

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

NUMBER 25

## Bechtold and Rogers Win

### FOR TRUSTEES AT ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION, MONDAY.

Intense interest was shown in the annual election for two Trustees of East Jordan Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, held last Monday at the Library building.

There were a total of 536 votes cast, the result being as follows:

George W. Bechtold	369
Elmer C. Hott	155

Majority	214
S. E. Rogers	259
A. L. Darbee	245

Mr. Rogers ran on slips.

At this election some 25 to 30 persons called at the election headquarters but found they were unable to cast a ballot owing to the fact that they had failed to register.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The annual meeting of East Jordan Rural Agricultural School, Dist. No. 2, was held at the School Auditorium, Monday night, June 13th. Following is a resume of the proceedings:

### SECRETARY'S MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by President H. P. Porter.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read.

Moved and supported that they be accepted as read.

The Annual Report of the Treasurer was read by F. H. Wangeman.

Moved and supported that the Treasurer's report be accepted as read and placed on file.

Motion made and supported that the school year for 1932-1933 be nine and a half months. Carried.

Motion made and supported that the salary of the Secretary be \$150 a year. Carried.

Motion made and supported that the salary of the Treasurer be \$50 a year. Carried.

Motion made and supported that the Secretary and Treasurer receive remuneration for the past year. Carried.

Motion made to adjourn. Carried.

### ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRETARY

Tax raised the past year was 17% mills, including the 1 mill tax.

Moved a partition in the grade building dividing the 6th grade room into two equal rooms and re-decorated the grade building throughout.

Had grade building window and door frames corked and sealed. Also three sides of high school building.

Replaced the steam boiler for the grade building.

Put in new soil across front of high school building for a flower garden; the labor and planning being donated by Mr. Eggert and his Agricultural class.

Moved and supported that the Secretary's report be accepted and placed on file.



A man who never had visited New York before told me that his first impression of the city was its size and quantity. "Our town," he said, "has wider streets than some of yours, and sometimes they are just as crowded. But go 25 blocks and the crowd has melted away. You begin to get out in the rural section. Here, you can go for miles and still keep on finding throngs of people. It is the same way with everything else—skyscrapers, stores, taxicabs. We have them all, but yours are multiplied."

I always have thought it would be interesting if part of the residential portion of New York could be divided into 48 sections, governed in relative size by the population of the various states, and then to gather all the former residents of each state into their own section. They would all feel that they were at home again, especially if the floating population was assigned to quarters under the same system. Even now we have miniature countries in New York—little Italy, China, Hungary, Africa. There are mighty few races in the world that are not represented somewhere in New York, and there is scarcely any article of trade known to man which you cannot find somewhere in the city, if you know where to look for it.

Peoples, jewels, objects of art, animals, foods, shrubs, trees, flowers, drugs, chemicals, all sorts of things from every corner of the earth, and

## BELLAIRE TO DEDICATE NEW BRIDGE TUESDAY, JUNE 28

The date has been set for the big event of Antrim County. Everyone will want to keep the evening of June 28 open to attend the dedication program on the new bridge in Bellaire. A fine celebration is being planned by the County Road Commission and the Village of Bellaire. There will be variety enough to please everyone, and everyone is invited. Best of all, you can leave your pocketbook at home. We expect that there will be close to two thousand there.

The ceremony will begin Tuesday evening, June 28th at 7:30 fast time. A. L. Burridge, Division Engineer of the State Highway Department of Cadillac will dedicate the bridge and the Village President of Bellaire, Claud Kauffman will accept it in behalf of the Village. There are several details that have not been fully arranged for yet such as the procuring of a band, orchestra, and toastmaster, but they will all be good as the committee are working overtime.

After the dedicatory services the village of Bellaire will put on a free show which alone will be worth traveling some distance to see.

The next meery event will be dancing on the new bridge, square dancing in which both young and old will be glad to participate.

To conclude the hilarious activities there will be dancing in the Opera House, square, round, waltzes and Fox Trots.

The Antrim County Board of Supervisors and the County Road Commission will be in session this same day so they will all be on hand.

You will be treated well. If someone is unusually nice and friendly to you, just check him down in your mind as a candidate for office as this is election year.

their way to New York. You may see lions from Africa, tigers from India, dinosaur skeletons from Mongolia, spices from Araby, diamonds from Brazil, emeralds from Columbia, cherry trees from Japan, paintings from Italy, dresses from France, something from every known country, in the course of a day's wandering. If a student were intelligently to visit New York's museums, parks, libraries, theaters, movie houses, stores, foreign quarters, hotels, docks, business districts and restaurants, he would gain more information, learn more than he would if he devoted the same time to a trip around the world.

Having just said that you can find everything in New York, I wish I knew exactly where to lay hands on oysters Rockefeller, and pompano in paper bags, such as they serve in New Orleans. Or even those thin-skinned grapefruit, half the size of a pumpkin, they have in southern climes.

On the other hand, I do not believe you can get any finer meats anywhere than in Manhattan. And there is no better food than roast beef or beefsteak to be had on this spinning earth.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the famous brothers from Rochester, said recently that the greatest enemy of the human race is food. He maintains that most persons either eat too much, or have poorly selected diets. This sounds reasonable. We do not believe in any diet which includes creamed codfish, brains and eggs, or parsnips, and we don't think any man, unless he has been engaged in hard manual labor should eat over one roast of beef at a sitting.

Louis Angel Firpo, to be sure, used to eat a large beefsteak garnished with a dozen fried eggs, and he was certainly a healthy looking specimen. But he also was larger than the ordinary man and also had known times when food was not plentiful, so perhaps he was only striking an average. Diamond Jim Brady was at one time a famous eater, but he ended by endowing some sort of clinic for stomach troubles at Johns Hopkins.

**Eat Most Eggs**  
Ottawa, Can.—Practically an egg per day is eaten by every man, woman and child in Canada. The average per capita yearly consumption of eggs in the Dominion is 361, the highest of any country, according to an official compilation.

**Hen Turns Miner**  
Sonora, Calif.—Joanquin Morris' hen has turned miner. When he went to feed Old Biddle he found she had scratched up a gold nugget valued at \$18.30.

Only a skillful girl can chew gum so that nobody will notice it. That all men are created equal is one of those things everybody says and nobody believes.

"I'd like to be a millionaire so I wouldn't have to argue with my family about expenses," said a man.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE FEATURE OF CHERRY FESTIVAL

Knights Templar of 12 Michigan cities will gather in Traverse City on Saturday, July 16th for a Field Day and participation in the National Cherry Festival.

Grand Rapids will send eight platoons of its exhibition drill team and a band, and Manistee, Cadillac and Petoskey will send their full commanderies. Delegations will also come from Ludington, Muskegon, Lansing, Jackson, Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Big Rapids and Cheboygan. Milwaukee has also said it will probably send a boat load of Knights across the lake to the conclave.

The Knights will hold a massed parade at 11 o'clock in the morning of the last day of the Festival. At 3:30 in the afternoon they will hold their field day and exhibition drill. Between the two events will occur the annual floral parade of the Festival.

## CHARLEVOIX AND EAST JORDAN PLAY TWELVE INNING BALL CONTEST

Charlevoix Indians were held to the cellar position in the Charlevoix Antrim Baseball League on Sunday, losing a 12-inning contest to East Jordan by a 4 to 3 score at Charlevoix ball park.

From the very outset, the contest was a pitching duel between Amos John for the Indians and Yeager for East Jordan. The Jordanites brought in their winning run in the last half of the twelfth, after the score had been tied 3-3 since the end of the third inning. Each team scored three runs in the third.

The game was a pretty one to watch all the way through, both teams playing errorless ball.

John allowed two hits and struck out 16 men. Yeager allowed three hits and struck out 12 men.—Petoskey News.

## Britain Lists 540 as Millionaires in 1931

London.—Five hundred and forty millionaires in this country were assessed for surtax last year, according to the report of the inland revenue commissioners for the year ended March 31, 1931, which has just been issued here. Statistic indicate that the number of millionaires increased by twenty-one, that the yield from income tax rose by £18,000,000, and that 50,000 taxpayers dropped from the lists of Somerset house during the year. Among them they paid £255,339,304.

The total number of taxpayers was 2,200,000 and among them they paid £255,339,304. There were actually 4,950,000 persons with incomes liable to taxation, but 2,750,000 were relieved of payment by the operation of various allowances, such as those for wife, children and dependent relations.

The total income brought under review was £3,160,000,000, but through allowances and reductions the actual tax was levied on only £1,300,000,000.

## British Naval Victory Told in Old Newspaper

Memphis, Tenn.—An issue of the London Times one hundred and twenty-seven years old, carrying an account of the victory of the British fleet at Cape Trafalgar, was discovered recently by Mrs. Florence Johnson while cleaning out an old bookcase.

The paper evidently had been placed in the case by her grandfather, a native of England. In the battle Lord Nelson, Britain's naval hero, was killed.

Vice Admiral Collingwood, who assumed command after Lord Nelson had been killed, reported the battle to the newspaper.

The issue was dated November 17, 1805.

## Goat Stork Brings Four to Pennsylvania Nanny

Jeanette, Pa.—A nanny goat from Cambridge, Idaho, sprang something new on her owner here recently. Carmine Roberts, the goat's owner, expected the goat-stork and called a veterinarian. He had to call for assistance when the expected kid was accompanied by three brothers and sisters. It is believed the first time quadruplets were born to a goat in this district.

**Oldest Officer Is 100**  
Attleboro, Mass.—Maj. John W. Bean, who is in his one hundredth year, claims to be the oldest retired United States army officer. He is commander of the G. A. R. post here.

Business compels its practitioners to face realities.

To get on a man's friendly side say, "I've always admired your judgment."

## ANNUAL BARBECUE AT ELLSWORTH WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

The annual Barbecue will be held at the camp ground at Ellsworth on July 20. Committees appointed are as follows:

Grounds—H. J. VanderArk, A. Shooks.

Stands—Bernie Klooster, L. O. Isaman, E. H. Rood, Chas. Edson and L. Armstrong.

Beef—W. V. Coeling.

Sports—W. G. Patterson, H. S. Gregory and Henry Elzinga.

Coffee—Harm Tornaga.

Eats—H. J. VanderArk and Tony Shooks.

Publicity—L. O. Isaman.

Roasting—E. H. Boss and J. H. Elzinga.

Serving—Peter Wieland, A. VanderArk, J. H. Elzinga and James Zylstra.

Marshalls—Rock Miller, Joe Tornaga, A. F. Speckman and A. Parsons.

Even when you've resigned yourself to fate, it's well to keep close to the steering wheel.

## INDIA DRESSES UP IN OUR CASTOFFS

Greatest Consumer of American Old Clothes.

Karachi, India.—India is the greatest consumer of American second-hand clothes in the world.

Every year the men, women and children of this vast subcontinent spend about \$750,000 for castoff costumes, coats, gowns, suits, overcoats, shoes and socks once worn by America's millions.

No trousers are worn in India, so this garment is a drug on the market.

A \$75 overcoat that may once have been worn by a wealthy American business man finds its way to the back of an Indian peasant, who wears it another ten years, but pays only \$1.50 for it.

A rich silken robe that may once have adorned a Washington society woman finds its way into an Indian hut, where it gives cover to a famished Indian housewife, who pays about a dollar for it.

An Indian man is not particular whether the coat is a man's or woman's garment; nor has the Indian woman any prejudice against wearing a masculine article. All garments look alike to the destitute peasants.

A common laborer, earning about ten cents a day, may be seen wearing a full-dress suit with top hat, while an impecunious housewife may be observed wearing a stunning evening gown in her tiny smoky kitchen.

## Famous English Bridge Is Auctioned Each Year

Boroughbridge, England.—The rights of the last remaining toll bridge in Somerset have been sold by auction, at a record price, while sand was running through an hour glass.

This quaint auction occurs every year and the highest bidder holds the right, for one year, of levying tolls on all vehicles crossing the bridge spanning the River Parrett, at Boroughbridge, on the main road between Taunton and Glastonbury.

The bridge was built in 1821 and is close to the spot where King Alfred is said to have burned the cakes in the shepherd's hut. The auction is conducted under special act of parliament passed when the bridge was built. The rights include the use of a pretty ivy-colored cottage for the toll-keeper. When the auction begins, a sand glass is set working and the highest bidder, when the sand has run through the glass three times, becomes the owner of the bridge, the toll gate and the cottage for one year.

The annual increase in the number of motor vehicles using the bridge has served to boost the bidding at the last few auctions, and the successful bidder at the recent sale, Charles Miller, a farmer, paid the record price for the rights. This was \$1,100 more than the price last year.

## 200-Year-Old Cemetery Has Roofed Over Graves

Berlin, Md.—The quaintest cemetery in the United States is located on the Mason-Dixon line, at Bethel church, northwest of Whaleyville, near here. Peaked shingle-built roofs instead of imposing marble monuments mark the graves. This unique cemetery is thought to be about two hundred years old.

As if to protect those buried there some one, decades ago, constructed peaked shingle roofs over the graves. These shelters are about three feet high in the middle, the sides touching the ground.

Built of cypress wood and shingles these roofs run the length of the graves, forming their only location, as no mounds are visible. Some of the lumber has rotted by this time, but the form and general shape of this "village of the dead" still remain.

Just when a man thinks he's getting on a real fatherly basis with his son, the boy looks up and exclaims, "Say, will you give me a nickel for a bottle of pop?"

## DANIEL FAUST OF EVELINE TWP. PASSES AWAY

The community loses a valued citizen in the death of Daniel Faust which occurred at his farm home Sunday, June 12th, 1932. Mr. Faust was born in Williamsburg, Pa., Mar. 4, 1854 and came to Michigan with his parents when a very young child and has made his home in Michigan ever since. He was united in marriage to Miss Ida Jane Carry July 26, 1878, who survives. To this union were born seven children: Mrs. Annie Sines of Flint; Wm. Faust, Mrs. Mae Bailey and Mrs. Belle Edwards of Detroit; Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm and Walter Faust of Lawndale, Calif., and Roy Faust, who passed this life in April 1907 at Boyne City. Mr. Faust has been a farmer most of his life and has resided at his present home about seven years. Although he has been a great sufferer for many years from asthma, his last illness began June 4 and became alarming Sunday, June 5 when the Doctor pronounced it flu. He took a turn for the worst on Wednesday. Those from away to be here for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and family, Mrs. Belle Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. William Faust of Detroit, and Mrs. Annie Sines of Flint. Mr. Faust was very much respected and their never lived a better neighbor. What more can be said of anyone.

## NOTICE!

The Boyne City-Charlevoix road from Green Sky Hill to Hortons Bay is closed for re-surfacing until work is completed. While this work is being done the Ironton Ferry will operate on 24-hour schedule.

Signed,  
The Charlevoix Co. Road Comm'n.

## THIS WEE CHAP CAN BRAG ABOUT FAMILY

Peripatus' Folks Here Half Billion Years.

Washington.—All you who boast of ancestors, pause and take heed of the Peripatus. His family tree may go back 500,000,000 years.

The Mayflower? William the Conqueror? Adam and Eve?

Just fleeting incidents, modern upstarts, to the peripatus. His clan may have known the time when it was the only living creature on dry land.

Evidence has been discovered by the Smithsonian institution that the peripatus, a small worm with many legs, has lived on earth at least half a billion years, practically without change. Fossilized remains of a creature preserved in rocks believed 500,000,000 years old, have been found to be so much like the modern peripatus that it seems probable it must be an ancestor of his. If so, it means the peripatus clan is one of the earth's very first families.

**Dines on Flies.**

The modern peripatus is described as the "world's champion splitter." He dines on flies that he brings down by "spitting" slime at them from reservoirs in his body. Powerful jaws, pushed out of his mouth, then tear the fly to pieces.

Evolution, apparently, didn't have much effect on the peripatus. The old ways were good enough for him. The modern peripatus, sinking in the dark under bark of trees and stones, looks enough like his reputed ancestor to be his twin. The main difference is that the older insect lived in the sea.

The fossil believed to be the very distant great-grandfather of the peripatus of today was found in rocks in the Cambrian age, the oldest geological period in which life is known to have existed on earth.

Peripatus may have been the first bold pioneer in the process of evolution, says the Smithsonian announcement—perhaps the first to climb out of the primeval oceans and try living on land for a change. All life, most scientists agree, originated in the sea.

**Same Class.**

While it is not positive that the half-billion-year-old fossil is a peripatus, says Dr. Charles E. Resser of the Smithsonian, it has been identified as a member of the same class of the family of arthropods, a peculiar type of insects to which the peripatus belongs, by Dr. G. E. Hutchinson of Yale.

The fossil was found in British Columbia several years ago by Dr. Charles D. Walcott, former secretary of the Smithsonian institution. Recent studies have revealed its apparent relationship to the peripatus of today, which crawls in the dark places of Africa, Australia, South America and the East and West Indies.

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## R. F. D. CARRIERS ENJOY BANQUET AT PETOSKEY

Saturday, June 11, was a red letter day in the history of the Five County Rural Carriers' Association when an especially enjoyable banquet program at the Elks Temple, Petoskey, drew members from East Jordan, Traverse City, Pellston, Levering, Boyne City, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Gaylord, Harbor Springs, Cross Village, Mancelona, South Boardman and several counties in southern Michigan. Visitors included State President, Guy Langdon of Cass City; State Secretary, Gala Maxwell of Clio; State Treasurer, Newton Coons and his wife of Lowell; Past National Secretary R. G. Blakman and wife of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Barnhardt of Mason county, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker of Plymouth.

Promptly at seven o'clock the assembly, numbering one hundred, marched to the dining room of the Temple for the banquet served by the Petoskey American Legion Auxiliary members. After the meal, during which music was provided by Reed's Syncopators, there were highly interesting talks.

Emil Johnson of Mancelona, president of the Five County Association, presented Postmaster C. J. Gray, who after a brief talk, presented Mayor D. Charles Levinson, who welcomed the State officers, Carriers and their wives to Petoskey.

Outstanding and interesting were the responses given by Postmaster W. A. Stroebel of East Jordan, who expressed his pleasure at having been able to attend the meeting; Mrs. Grace Trail of Mancelona, who in behalf of the Five County Auxiliary, welcomed all visitors and enumerated some of the aims and purposes of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Gibbs, Postmaster at Mancelona, who told of the benefits that she had derived from attending the Association meetings.

Mr. Walker, known to the Carriers in the State as "Uncle Bob," traced the growth of the Association since its organization twenty-nine years ago. Mr. Blakman addressed the Carriers on the proposed salary cut which is pending in Congress. Mr. Maxwell commended the local group on being one hundred per cent in membership and urged all secretaries to get their dues and reports in at an early date. Mr. Coons gave the pioneer organizers credit for the organization's success and urged all members to uphold their ideals. A cordial invitation was extended by Postmaster Dean of Boyne City to visit the Postoffice recently built there.

Mr. Meggison, newly appointed Postmaster at Charlevoix, responded with a few remarks following which Mr. Langdon urged substitute Carriers to join the Association. He spoke of the 68 Carriers in the Upper Peninsula who are expected to attend the State meeting at St. Joseph in July and asked that all planning to go make early reservations. He complimented the society on having three members, Ben Gardner of Boyne City, A. K. Hill of East Jordan, (deceased) and Herbert Trail of Mancelona, now serving, who efficiently served on the State executive board.

President Langdon asked the Carriers to familiarize their patrons with the present legislation through the Grange, Glensers and other farm societies, stating that it is not a fact that Carriers are fighting the salary cut and should accept it gracefully rather than have any carriers removed from the service. He told of the difference in conditions at the present time as compared to those when the rural mail service was established. "The national membership in 1931 was 1616 Carriers. Owing to deaths and retirements, the 1932 membership will be approximately 1550." He urged the maintenance of the standards of the order.

Ben Gardner of Boyne City then extended an invitation to members to be his guests at his home on June 25. In behalf of the Association, Mr. Johnson took this opportunity to thank Mayor Levinson for serving as Toastmaster.—Petoskey News.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Also for the many floral offerings and the East Jordan Lodge I. O. O. F.

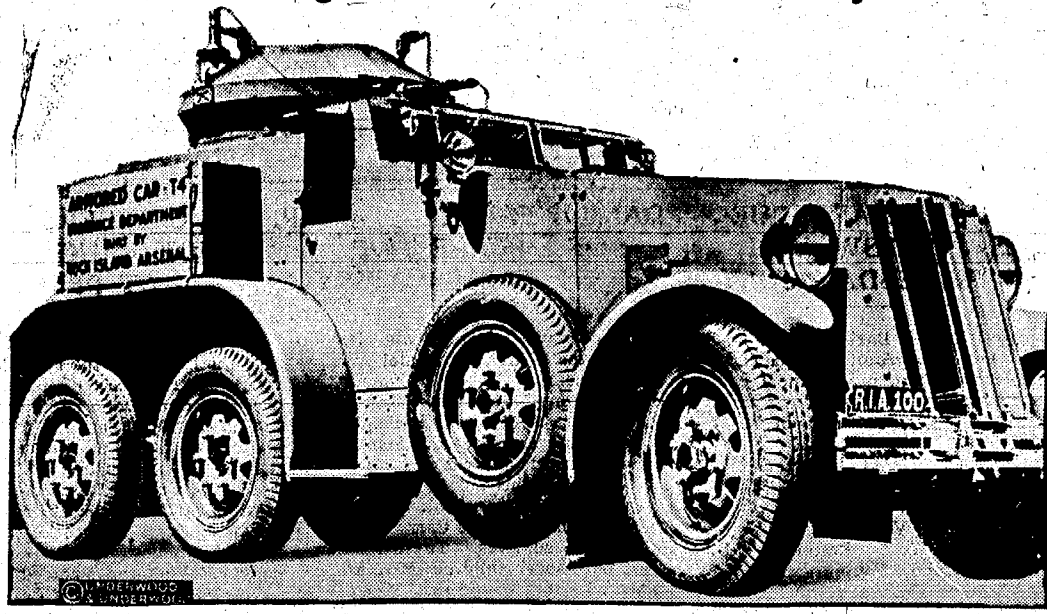
Mrs. Daniel Faust and Family.

## To Strawberry Growers!

We will receive strawberries commencing next week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays up until 2:00 p. m. of the day designated. Dunlap variety only.

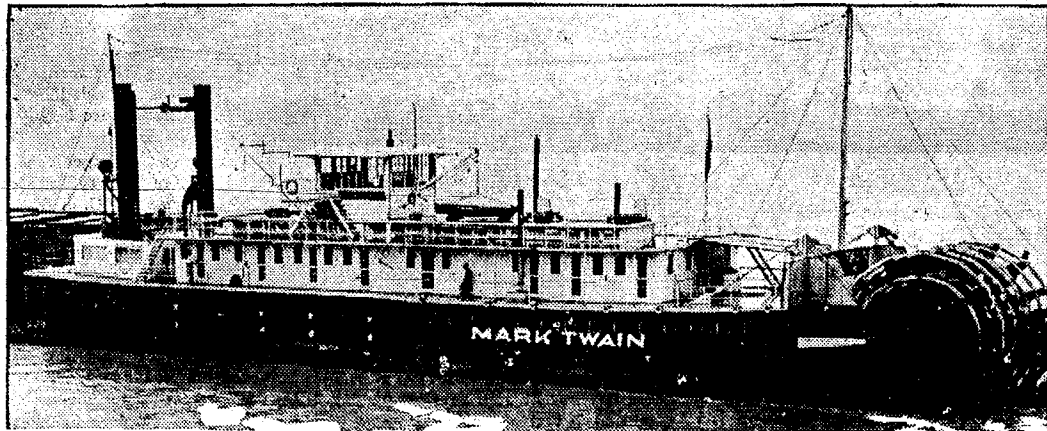
EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.

## New Light Armored Car for the Army



First photograph of the new high speed light armored car, which closely approaches a tank in armor and armament and exceeds it in maneuverability, taken at Washington while enroute from the Rock Island arsenal where it was built, to Aberdeen proving ground for test. The car carries machine guns, which can be elevated for anti-aircraft use, and is powered by an eight cylinder engine.

## For Traffic on the Lower Missouri River



This newly built towboat "Mark Twain," modern light-draft, high-powered, will soon be operating after the formal opening of the completed 6-foot channel of the Lower Missouri river by Secretary of War Hurley in a cruise from St. Louis to Kansas City, Mo., on June 21 to 27. With him will be Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways corporation under whose supervision the service will be carried on. Two \$150,000 sister ships, "Huck Finn," and "Tom Sawyer," are being built.

## His Last Farewell to His Wife



Stanley F. Hausner, Polish-American aviator, saying farewell to his wife before starting on his projected flight from New York to Warsaw in a Bellanca monoplane. He was lost somewhere in the Atlantic.

## "Snow Baby" to Take Flag to Far North



Mrs. Marie Ahnlight Peary Stafford, the "Snow Baby" daughter of the late Admiral Robert E. Peary, with the flag of the Society of Women Geographers which she recently received to take on her trip to the Arctic circle where she will take part in ceremonies at the monument to be erected to her father by the Peary Memorial expedition. Mrs. Stafford received the name of "snow baby" because she was born in the Arctic circle.

## State News in Brief

**Sparta**—A committee of business men here drafted a resolution to be forwarded to both houses of congress to the effect that this town does not want a new \$55,000 postoffice.

**Cadillac**—Automobiles driven by Jay Mooney and Leslie Bennett collided. Bennett's car was damaged. "It was my fault," said Mooney, and he gave his automobile to Bennett.

**Newberry**—Molly, the deer in the Newberry village park, is the mother of a second pair of twin fawns, a buck and a doe. The first pair, born last year, are members of the herd of 10 deer at Mackinac Island.

**Iron River**—The disappearance eight years ago of Claude Faulkner, 30, who was last seen near the Beta mine here, was believed solved with the discovery of the left forearm bones of a human body near the mine.

**East Lansing**—Stuart S. Morgan, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Morgan of East Lansing, is dead from injuries received in November, when he fell from a second-story window and broke his back after having apparently fallen asleep.

**Almont**—John Dombrowski, son of Louis Dombrowski, lost his life when a violent rainstorm turned a rivulet into a torrent. The boy was playing near the bank of the stream, according to officers, when he was pushed in by playmates. The body was not recovered.

**Muskegon**—George W. Olson, president of Muskegon Country Club, lowered the amateur course record by bagging a birdie and eagle on the last two holes for a 68. The mark was one under that of 69 set more than a decade ago by Chick Evans, Chicago golfer.

**Shelbyville**—Fire believed to have started from a short circuit in a motor truck, destroyed a lumber warehouse, a produce storage building and a dwelling with a loss estimated at \$25,000. Firemen from Wayland and Plainwell responded and a bucket brigade passed water a quarter-mile in cans.

**Flint**—One bullet fired from an undetermined source injured two persons here recently. Jesse Holland, reported that as he was standing outside the home of Life Jessop, the bullet from a rifle struck him on one cheek, then glanced off and struck Mrs. Jessop on a hand. Neither was seriously injured.

**Jackson**—Henry Rowe, 14-year-old son of H. M. Rowe, of Jackson, was shot accidentally by fellow members of a boys' rifle club, who gathered on a farm near Clark Lake for an outing. A .22 caliber rifle bullet entered his neck and lodged in his chest. The boy had entered a shed near the scene of the outing and other members of the club, unaware he was in the building, began shooting at it.

**Detroit**—Wilma Pyle, winner of the Detroit metropolitan spelling bee, finished third in the national spelling bee at Washington, D. C. She will receive \$250, third prize money. Wilma, a student at the Ford School, tripped on the word "chalybeate," which means "having a taste due to iron." Dorothy Greenwald of Muscatine, Ia., won first prize, \$1,000, and Arthur Wibbels of Louisville third prize of \$500.

**Lansing**—Margaret Doyle, widow of a Saginaw policeman who died as a result of sunstroke, cannot obtain a pension from the city, the Supreme Court holds, because sunstroke is not an accident under the Michigan compensation law or the Saginaw charter. William Doyle, the husband, was stricken while at work July 22, 1923, and died in May, 1925. The widow's petition for a pension was denied by the city commission and she lost an appeal to the Supreme Court.

**Grand Rapids**—A. A. Carroll, superintendent of police, believes nearly 25 per cent of the automobiles on the roads in Michigan are in need of repairs and therefore unsafe to drive. He told a meeting of the Michigan Safety and Traffic Directors Association that in a checkup of cars in Grand Rapids, which he took to be a fair indication of conditions generally, 24.5 per cent of the cars inspected were found to have faulty brakes, lights, horns or steering gear.

**Ann Arbor**—Fire destroyed the two-story Washington Building, containing a meat market, photo studio, and plumbing shop, with a loss estimated by Titus Hutzler, the owner, at more than \$100,000. Will Armstrong, 64 years old, proprietor of the photo studio, was seriously burned, and Mrs. Armstrong, 53, was overcome by smoke in their apartment over the studio. Guests of the Allen Hotel, adjoining, took refuge with their luggage in the lobby, but the hotel did not catch fire.

**Traverse City**—A challenge has been sent forth to all communities in Northern Michigan to produce a successor to Queen Maxine Weaver, Traverse City girl, who reigned over the 1931 National Cherry Festival. A score of towns are seeking a girl to mount the cherry throne at this year's festival on July 14, 15 and 16. As in past years, the National Cherry Queen will visit President Hoover in Washington, so poise and intelligence as well as personal charm will be a requisite.

**Grand Rapids**—Bernardus Maier, 46, died after a six-story fall down an elevator shaft in a downtown office building.

**Clinton**—Mrs. Albert Gates, who resides in the Irish Hills, has recovered the wedding ring of her mother, Mrs. John Brighton, from the family garden plot where it was lost 46 years ago.

**Hart**—The Roach plant here will not can strawberries this season. Asparagus takes the place of the berries and the company has 70 acres of its own crop. This pack is estimated at 60,000 cans. Cherries is the other major item.

**Farmington**—About 2,000 Boy Scouts participated in the dedication of the log cabin donated by the city of Farmington to its Boy Scouts. The occasion also marked the annual rally and jamboree of the Oakland Area Council of Boy Scouts.

**Marquette**—Rather than impair the quality of its programs because of business conditions, the Mining Journal's radio station WBEC has suspended operations until next fall. The step was taken with the approval of the Federal Radio Commission.

**Adrian**—Adrian High School students in agriculture, during the present school year, have earned a profit of \$1,874.70 on 27 farming projects, including crop and livestock raising, dairying and poultry keeping. They were paid for their time before profits were figured.

**Romeo**—The Romeo Monday Club has presented a boulder to the village commemorating three early educational institutions. They were the Romeo Academy (1835-1843), the Romeo branch of the University of Michigan (1843-1851), and the Dickinson Institute (1854-1897).

**Belleville**—Blisters from his Sunday "go-to-meeting" shoes won August Elwert, Belleville farmer, \$1,600. Elwert, who had sued for \$25,000, was awarded the \$1,600 verdict against S. A. Singer, proprietor of a general store. He claimed Singer assaulted him when he attempted to return a pair of shoes which had blistered his feet when he wore them to church.

**Harbor Beach**—After floating helplessly in a stalled gasoline launch for more than 48 hours, during which they were without food, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludelfs were rescued 15 miles north of here, in Lake Huron, by Capt. Arthur F. Mason, master of the steamer Brandon, and members of the crew. The couple said the launch stopped when the gasoline supply became exhausted.

**Lansing**—Central Michigan authorities say a man and woman obtained \$5,800 in Howell and Eaton Rapids in two days in a wire-tapping scheme. Officers were informed that a man, apparently an experienced telegraph operator, taps telegraph wires outside of communities, sends fraudulent money order messages to telegraph offices in the towns, and the woman later goes to the telegraph offices and obtains the money.

**East Lansing**—Peach, potato and wheat farmers of Michigan have benefited by unfavorable weather conditions in other parts of the country. Michigan peach prospects are particularly brightened by news of a heavy kill of the Southern crop. The potato kill in the South is permitting Michigan potato stocks to go on the market much more rapidly. Western wheat growers have been hard hit by early weather conditions.

**Detroit**—Unless heirs are found, Michigan will claim the \$40,000 fortune left by the late Carrie G. Carr, which would be the biggest Wayne County estate ever escheated to the State, says Probate Judge Henry S. Hulbert. Hearing on a final accounting was adjourned until Aug. 2 at the request of Charles J. Weber, administrator, who said that he had communicated with claimants in Ireland and was awaiting more information from them.

**Holland**—Mayor Nicodemus Bosch took exception when a barbecue stand, its front shaped and painted like the face of a clown, was given the official title of "Nicodemus Barbecue." He told the police about it, and they removed the sign which he said he believed was a taunt to him. The owners, Harry Morris and Roy Young, now have the alternative of remodeling their building to remove the clown appearance or forfeiting their license, Mayor Bosch said.

**Escanaba**—Ruth Michaud, 15 years old, and Otto Hahn, 43, lost their lives in the Ford River near Hendricks, 18 miles northwest of here. Ruth and Hahn's daughter, Elsie, 15, were wading and stepped into an eight-foot hole. Naomi Michaud, 17, sister of Ruth, rescued Elsie. Hahn dove to aid Ruth. Apparently his head struck a hard object at river bottom, as examination revealed a skull fracture when the body was recovered. Ruth's body also was recovered.

**Detroit**—Bus drivers meet up with a great variety of situations in their trips about the city and across country, and Edga. Bard, who drives between Detroit and Chicago, is not baffled by any of them. On his way out of the city, Bard saw a man wildly waving his arms. An 11-year-old boy was drowning in a swimming hole nearby. Bard stopped, leaped from his bus, and dived into the pond. He reached the boy in time to save his life. Then with wet clothes and muddy boots, he got back in his driver's seat and completed his run.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for June 19

#### JACOB THE AGED FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; 47:7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joseph Honors His Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph's Father Blesses the King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Honor Our Parents? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Obligations to Our Parents.

I. Jacob Journeys to Egypt (45:10-46:27).

1. Joseph sends for his father (45:10-24). At Pharaoh's request Joseph sent an urgent invitation to Jacob to come to Egypt, promising to give him the "good of the land."

2. Jacob consents to go (45:25-28). The news that Joseph was alive and "lord of all Egypt," backed up with the sight of the "wagons which Joseph had sent to carry him," induced Jacob to consent to go.

3. Jacob's vision at Beer-sheba (46:1-7).

a. He offered sacrifices unto God (v. 1). As he was now about to leave Canaan, Jacob sought God's guidance and blessing. His soul, no doubt, was moved with great emotion.

b. God's response to Jacob (vv. 2-4). He bade him go to Egypt without fear, assuring him of the divine presence and blessing and his ultimate return to Canaan.

c. Arrival in Egypt (vv. 5-7). Jacob was accompanied by his sons, their wives, their children and cattle. With the meeting of Joseph the family circle was now complete, seventy souls in all (v. 27).

II. Jacob Meets Joseph (46:28-34).

1. Though the journey was now over, they were faced with perplexing problems. God had promised to be with Jacob, and Pharaoh had promised to Joseph that they should "eat of the fat of the land," but the details were not known.

2. Judah sent before (v. 28). He was sent perhaps to direct them to the Land of Goshen.

3. Met by Joseph (vv. 29, 30). Joseph, being the lord of Egypt, properly traveled in his royal chariot. Though he was Jacob's son, it was proper that he should extend a royal welcome.

III. Joseph Presents His Father and Brethren unto Pharaoh (47:1-6).

1. Pharaoh's invitation (45:10-19). Jacob and his sons were in Egypt by the king's invitation. Joseph, though occupying an exalted position, was not ashamed of his father.

2. Joseph's tact (47:1, 2 cf. 46:30-34).

a. In introducing his father and brethren in a personal way, thus capitalizing his own influence in favor of his kin.

b. In having his father and brethren come to Goshen (45:10). Since possession is "nine points of the law" they were already in Goshen before asking Pharaoh for permission to occupy it (v. 4).

c. In coaching his brethren (46:34). He taught them beforehand what to say because he knew how awkward they would be before the great king.

d. In choosing five, not all (v. 2). In all probability he chose the five who would make the best appearance.

3. Their request to Pharaoh (vv. 3, 4). Joseph anticipated Pharaoh's questions and put the proper words into their mouths to be used in making their desires known.

4. Pharaoh's response (vv. 5, 6).

a. His gracious offer. They were to enjoy the best of the land.

b. Positions of trust offered to capable men among them. He knew how capable Joseph was and surmised that some of his brethren might be likewise gifted.

IV. Jacob Blessing Pharaoh (47:7-10).

Here is an appraisal of true dignity. Though Pharaoh was the great king and Jacob now a suppliant at his feet, receiving natural blessings, yet morally Jacob was above Pharaoh and therefore conferred blessings upon him.

V. Joseph Nourishes His Father and Brethren (47:11, 12).

1. He placed them in the best of the land according as Pharaoh had commanded (v. 11). They were thus ready to go forward in business as soon as the famine was ended.

2. He nourished them (v. 12). Since there was no bread in all the land to be obtained except as dispensed by Joseph, he distributed to them according to their needs. Our Joseph, Jesus Christ, supplies all our needs according to his riches in glory (Phil. 4:10).

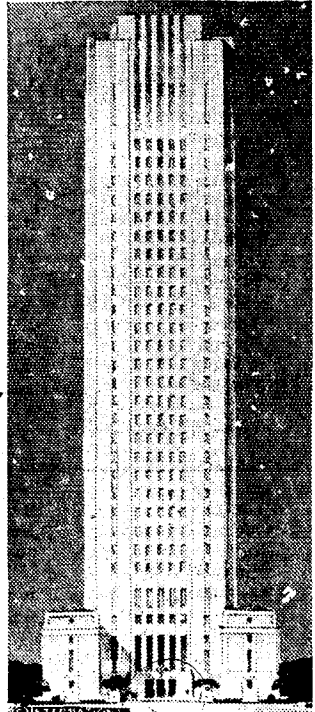
#### To Kindle Love

Love may not, cannot, be attained in its fullness at once; but the person of Christ, if indeed we see him as he is presented to us in the Gospels, will kindle that direct affection out of which it comes.—B. F. Westcott.

#### Fresh Messages

He wakens us, if we will, every morning to fresh messages, and we may pour out our hearts before him and be assured of his heed.—W. Robertson Nichol.

## CAMPUS SKYSCRAPER



Design for a \$7,000,000 thirty-story building of Columbia university which won a traveling fellowship for Howard E. Bahr of Sayville, Long Island.

## HEADS COAST GUARD



Capt. Harry G. Hamlet of Washington, who was appointed by President Hoover to be commandant of the coast guard with the rank of rear admiral.

## Your Telephone Connections

Your telephone now has potential connection with 31,750,000 instruments. This represents forty nations and 92 per cent of all the telephones in the world. Before the end of the year Japan and South Africa will have joined our conversational circle, leaving China and Russia the only large countries still outside the family.—World's Work.

## THE BLESSED BARRIER

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

SOMEWHERE in the heart, the mind and the spirit of young Sterling was a barrier as high, practically, as his life was long. Had you even suggested anything of this to any member of the Buhlow family, they would have met the implication with loyal and heated denial.

How could Sterling secretly feel himself an outsider in the Buhlow family, when not one of the Buhlow children, although they had quite simply been told when they each became eight, had an atom of consciousness that Sterling was not "blood brother"? As a matter of fact, bending too far backward perhaps to achieve this end, Ann and Proscow Buhlow took pains to see to it that Sterling received even more than their own children of parental solicitude.

The fact that Sterling had been adopted by Ann during a previous marriage was as remote in the minds of her present husband and children as if it had never happened.

Sterling belonged. As the senior member of a remarkably alert group of children, he was the acknowledged leader of the clan.

"Sterling is too outrageously clever." Ann was wont to remark of her alleged eldest, treating him in the colloquial young fashion of the modern mother. "He sets a dreadful example to the rest of the children. They have to live up to him."

"Sterling is not clever," Ann's really eldest, Shirley, would sing out on such occasions. "He's a soulless misanthrope, an acid-flinging cynic, a misbehaviorist, and he passes off among the unworshippers of my mother's generation as 'clever.'"

"Oh, Shirley, be yourself," Terry, two years below Shirley, would retort on the fling of a soft pillow. "You know you'd give your sleepy head to be as clever as Sterling."

"What Shirley can't be, she is not going to bid for," remarked her father, dodging in turn the same sofa pillow flung by Shirley toward him, that had been flung by Terry to his sister.

"Father, it is a good thing you make it a point to speak your true words in jest. Otherwise your family would never grant you a hearing."

Typical, all this, of the way Sterling stood in the admiration of his so-called parents and brothers and sisters. Not only the two older of the Buhlow children vested him thus in their full and enthusiastic approval, but the stroller of younger ones followed suit with hero worshiping eyes.

"Sterling this," "Sterling that," "If I had Sterling's brains," "Sterling is the genius of this family," "If only Sterling would take the trouble he could be anything he set out to be!"

Something undoubtedly there was in Sterling. The something that would not take the trouble. Time after time, her sweet, anxious eyes scrutinizing this youth, Ann tried to analyze that trouble. Proscow, too, and as Ann said banteringly of her husband, as a famous alienist whose job it was to analyze the workings of the human brain, Proscow ought to be able to ferret out the way to attack the streak of cynical ineptia in Sterling.

"Darling, with all your brains, isn't there anything you want to be?"

"I want my father to subsidize me with ten thousand a year as guarantee against the horrible thought of ever wanting to be anything."

"Sterling, won't you be serious just once? You're twenty now. The time has come when you simply have to decide what you want to do with your life. You're too talented! Music! Painting! Writing! I've a suspicion you can be a great person in any one of them."

"Perhaps."

"Proscow, you talk to him."

Curious, with any one of their own children, this problem would have been treated in quite another manner. In fact, the problem of Terry had already been handled with decision and the school for his medical training selected. With Sterling, just because of his equivocal position in the household, the dilemma of stimulating him to action was a subtle and troublesome one.

"You know after all, Sterling, your father, in spite of his wealth, could never be wealthy enough to encourage a dilettante in the family."

A flush ran beneath the pallor of the best-looking member of the Buhlows. Ann had struck in Proscow, and rightly, would not permit one of his sons to live off his largess much less Sterling, the outsider.

How to convey to these dear, warm disconcert people that gnawing, sickening sense of his outsideness. The very coloring of the eyes and hair of his five foster brothers and sisters was something Sterling could never look upon without the cold sense of being alien sweeping through the lonely inner moors of his desolation.

The Buhlows were blond, every one of them, blue-eyed, straw-haired. Dark, aloof, alone, he stood in their dear, kind world—the alien whose isolation no one dared mention. The alien, who by very virtue of the

anomaly of his position, was treated with considerations that hurt more than helped. All of his childhood, Sterling had yearned for the heartier reprimands, handed out so unself-consciously to the Buhlow children. No childish dispute had ever been settled against him. The alien deferred to!

The same way now with his retarded decision. With not one other of his children would Proscow have been so indulgent. Terry was a concrete example. Even Shirley, the only girl in the group, had never met the quality of indulgence that had been meted out to Sterling.

It made the bitterness and the hurting and the secret gnawing pain of being special, and a little outside the dear, inner group of people who were dearer than dear to him, almost too vast to be borne.

It was not alone the sense of being the outsider. It was the knowledge that their unspoken sense of it kept them all so cruelly considerate, so deferential to his special position.

Not even his foster father was to sense this out as the secret of the curious problem confronting him in this foster son of his.

Too bad, Most gifted member of the family. Brains. Talent. Will get his bearings in time, of course. But a curious licked kind of psychology to the lad. Doesn't care a great deal about anything. Fine intelligence. High strung, but not unduly nervous. Sensitive, of course. But somewhere in the machinery of the boy's fine mind, a monkey wrench.

For a while Shirley had seemed to have easiest access to the confidence of Sterling. They were so close; so filled with admiration, each for the other. Their entire childhood had been like that. Merciless in their repartee, gibe and banter, they were nonetheless closer than any other two of the children.

But then at this stage, when more than ever Sterling had become the noncommittal dilettante, even Shirley had fallen back defeated. Something was eating Sterling.

However, in the end it was Shirley who was to find her way into the tortured labyrinth of Sterling's dilemma.

The recital of his years of secret anguish and hurt and jealousies came from him one night in a torrent, on the heels of a discussion they had been having together on the subject of his refusal to compete for an art prize.

Sentence by sentence, revealing commitment by commitment, the strange secret tortures of the years lay revealed.

"I'm too jealous, Shirley. Too eaten with the devilish pain of being an outsider to the people I love best in the world, to care about anything. I'm licked before I start. You can't want anything badly enough to go out and get it when you're eaten with a devil like that. It will always be that way with me. Homesickness, heart sickness, to be one of a group that will always too consciously and conscientiously try to make me think I am what I am not."

"You fool," said Shirley, after hours of letting this too long dammed-up confession flow from him. "You darling, blessed, adorable idiot. The only thing, Sterling, that has made all these late years of mine the grand luminous years that they have been, is the fact that you are not one of us in the sense you mean. Fool. Darling idiot. Please, please don't sit there pretending you don't know what I mean. Sterling—how terrible it would be if really you were of us."

Suddenly, seeing her there in a radiance that was as beautiful as it was unmistakable to him, Sterling did see . . . and seeing, came to bless the fact that he was not one of them!

### Coal Mined in Great Britain Since Year 1239

The first charter giving liberty to the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne to dig coal was granted by Henry III in 1239, and was denominated "sen coal" on account of its being shipped to places at a distance. In the year 1281, this trade had so extended that laws were passed for its regulation.

In Scotland coal was worked at about the same time and a charter was granted in 1291, in favor of the abbot and convent of Dumfries, in the county of Effe, giving the right of digging coal to the lands of Pittercreeff, adjoining the convent.

Coal began to be used for smelting about the beginning of the Seventeenth century.

The working of coal gradually increased until the beginning of the Eighteenth century, when the steam engine was brought forward in the year 1705, and was applied to collieries in the vicinity of Newcastle about the year 1715. This engine produced a new era in the mining concerns at Great Britain and collieries were opened in every quarter and the coal trade increased to an astonishing extent.

### Biblical "Slips"

Our recent note on a clergyman's discovery that a Bible verse ran: "Gird up thy loins," instead of "loins," brought from correspondents letters concerning other errors that have slipped into this and kindred religious works. Thus in one Bible an error in punctuation made a certain passage run: "The wicked flee, when no man pursueth the righteous, as as hold as a lion."

And the omission of a letter in a passage in the Book of Common Prayer made it run: "We shall all be hanged in the twinkling of an eye."—Boston Transcript.

## Fertilizers Do Much to Improve Pasture

Records Have Proved Value of Treatments.

What will fertilizers do for pastures? Twenty-six farmers in southeastern Ohio answered the question by making fertilizer trials. Each laid out seven plots and under the direction of D. R. Dodd, soils and crops specialist for Ohio State university, gave varying treatments to the different plots and kept records of the pastureage yield.

The most profitable treatment was 50 pounds of nitrogen, 120 pounds of phosphoric acid and 80 pounds of potash an acre. Plots which received this application yielded 4,110 pounds of grass an acre compared with 1,473 pounds where no fertilizer was applied. The treatment cost \$10.03 an acre which left \$32.58 profit. Grass from the untreated plots was valued at \$14.03 an acre. An increase of 2,447 pounds of grass was credited to an application of 50 pounds of nitrogen and 120 pounds of phosphoric acid an acre. The cost was \$0.03 and the value above cost was \$31.53.

Other treatments and the returns above costs were: 120 pounds of phosphoric acid an acre, \$10.57; 120 pounds phosphoric acid and 80 pounds potash, \$10.23; 50 pounds nitrogen, \$23.82; 25 pounds nitrogen, 120 pounds phosphoric acid and 80 pounds potash, \$20.24; 50 pounds nitrogen, 30 pounds phosphoric acid and 20 pounds potash, \$22.52.—Capper's Farmer.

### Cheap Crop Protection in Treatment of Seed

Treating seed is a common practice on modern farms. Farmers have accustomed themselves to protecting potatoes, oats, barley, and wheat from attacks of bacterial and fungus diseases. Experiment stations are finding that corn also suffers from fungus diseases through which losses of varying extent result. These stations have also discovered that proper treatment will save these losses. Such treatment has added substantially to the yields of the resulting crops while the cost is not more than five cents per acre.

The Illinois experiment station makes this statement: "Some very striking increases in stand, vigor and yield of corn have been obtained from seed treatment. Even with the very best seed obtainable, seed treatment, in Illinois experiments, has usually proved worth while. Treated seed can be planted earlier with greater safety than untreated seed, for there is less danger of damage because of unfavorable weather conditions. In case it should lie on the ground a long time before sprouting, seed treatment may also be of special benefit in case the soil is wet when the corn is in the seedling stage."

### Terracing Costs

Cost of terracing cultivated land varies from \$3 to \$4 an acre to as high as \$12 to \$15, depending largely upon character of soil, slope of land, and amount of erosion that already has taken place, says the bureau of agricultural engineering, United States Department of Agriculture. It is more expensive to terrace a field that is badly cut up with gullies than one which has a comparatively smooth slope. Gullies have to be crossed by terraces, and much extra work is necessary to strengthen terraces at such points. The bureau believes that \$4 to \$8 an acre is a conservative estimate of the average cost of terracing.

### Potatoes and Potash

Potash is needed in large amounts by potatoes, according to fertilizer experiments being conducted at the Ohio experiment station. Since farm manure is high in potash, averaging about ten pounds per ton, eight tons or more per acre will maintain the potash supply. In recent years, large acreages of potatoes are being grown without manure, cover crops being plowed down to give the proper physical condition. With this system, at least 80 pounds of potash are required in the fertilizer to insure a yield of 300 bushels per acre.—Wallace's Farmer.

### Agricultural Hints

Poultry experts estimate that a hen producing 100 eggs per year has paid her way for feed and labor and that all eggs above this number represent clear gain.

Twigs, dead flower stalks and garden debris should be burned rather than placed in the compost pile. They afford a splendid harbor for insect pests if allowed to remain on the premises.

Three crops per season are all that an alfalfa stand should be expected to produce. In a number of tests it has been demonstrated that four crops have greatly reduced the stand during the first season.

Feeding cattle dry hay just before turning them on rich, legume pasture reduces danger of bloat.

Peonies and Iris like plenty of water as they are coming into bloom. Remember the big overhead they are producing and give them water accordingly.

Plant potatoes at least 3 or 4 inches below the level surface of the field. The tubers set deeper are less subject to blight, rot, sunburn, second growth, and other tuber defects.

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Price per single tire Each  
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Full Oversize 28 x 5.25-18 \$5.39  
Chrysler Buick  
Price per single tire Each  
\$5.55 In pairs

Full Oversize 28 x 4.75-19 \$4.50  
Ford Chevrolet Plymouth  
Price per single tire Each  
\$4.63 In pairs

Full Oversize 31 x 5.25-21 \$5.82  
Buick Dodge Nash  
Price per single tire Each  
\$5.98 In pairs

Full Oversize 29 x 5.00-19 \$4.72  
Chrysler Dodge Nash  
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30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. \$3.30  
Ford—Model T  
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### Ideal Dwelling Place for the "Simple Lifer"

The loneliest village in England boasts six names—Wiston, Wissington, Wisson, Wisseon, Wiseton and Whiston—and one motorcycle, one wireless set, one inn and one dart-board.

This village, surrounded by cornfields and towering trees, has hardly changed since the old cottages were built hundreds of years ago. The village was in existence in 1066.

It has no electric light, gas or water supply. Shop, telephone or meeting hall. There is not even a village green. It shares a policeman with three neighboring villages.

Many of the inhabitants have never been more than ten miles from home, and the majority of the old farmers and laborers have never been inside a cinema or theater, some have never ridden in a train or heard a wireless broadcast.

The villagers work from sunrise till sunset, and take their relaxation in the taproom of old Fox Inn, where the youngsters get excited over a "needle game" of darts.

### Aping Man

Yale university has a chimpanzee in captivity that spends much of its spare time making marks on walls with a pencil. It must have been raised in a telephone booth.



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## MAN.....

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

Clark Colver was called Saturday evening to Thompsonville by the death of his wife's father, Frank Crawford. Funeral services Monday. Mrs. Colver has been there since Decoration Day.

Peter Kesler of Indian River spent the week end with his niece, Mrs. Nettie Peck.

Mrs. Catherine Bennett, wife of Ernest Bennett, passed away Friday morning from a two weeks illness from a stroke of paralysis and pneumonia. She came here from Canada in 1917, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. B. C. Mellenkamp of Boyne City, Ed. Bennett of Boyne City and Tom at home. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Smock at the home. Interment at Maple Lawn, Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy and sons of Good Hart spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. James Nice and son, Gardelle of South Arm were Sunday afternoon visitors also.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter, Marian were called to Lake City Saturday evening by the death of her mother, Mrs. Boggs. Mrs. Jaquays and daughter had returned home from Cadillac Thursday evening, leaving Mrs. Boggs a little better.

Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr., Mrs. Will Behling and daughter, Ruth accompanied the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne City to Grand Rapids, where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone. Mrs. Stone is Mrs. F. A. Behling's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters spent Monday a week ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

Noah Garberson is spending this week with his nephew, Marlon Hudkins and family. He spent last week with his niece, Mrs. Claud Shepard of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey.

Miss Juanita Baker of Charlevoix, teacher of the Knop School took her 6th, 7th and 8th grade pupils on a trip Friday to Mackinaw and St. Ignace. All enjoyed the day and wonderful sights.

Miss Hilda Cook of Charlevoix spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm.

Leonard Kraemer of East Jordan spent the week end with Richard Simmons.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent were Sunday visitors of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowen of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Thompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute were Petoskey business callers Saturday evening.

Ed. Jobilinski of Harbor Springs

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Gold filled E. J. H. S. Honor Student Pin. Finder please return to HENRIETTA RUSSELL, 108 Eighth St. East Jordan. 25x1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

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

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

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS EDWE. CO. 29-4f

was a Wednesday evening visitor at the Lee Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vron dran were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Mrs. Wm. Tate visited Mrs. Wm. Vron dran recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vron dran had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frick and Mrs. Hart of Mio, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family, A. J. Weldy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and family. About 25 in all. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller and son of Elk Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brin tall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutliff and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendal.

Cecil Holiday and Miss Valesta Judy of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and family of East Jordan moved to the home of her father, A. J. Weldy first of the week.

Mrs. Abbie Strong of Wayne, Mrs. Eva Spencer of Detroit, Mrs. Gertrude Labadre of Harbor Springs and Mrs. Hazel Courturier of Boyne City who were here to attend their brother, David Spencer's funeral Sunday at Boyne City, visited their sister, Mrs. Lee Miller Sunday afternoon.

**BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT**  
(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Frank Kortan is working for Adam Skrocki.

A large crowd attended the baseball game last Sunday. The Settlement team played the East Jordan Co-ops. The Settlement won.

Adam Skrocki is building a barn. He put up the basement in just a week.

The Skrocki, Kratochvil, Anderson and Edd. Nemecek families went fishing and picnicking up the river last Sunday.

Miss Mary Rebec started to work for Mrs. John Porter last Monday.

William Rebec worked for John Hayhal part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughter were last Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Otto Nemecek had the misfortune to step on a nail the past week. He is taking treatments from Dr. Beuker.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanek a son.

There will be a dance held in the Bohemian Settlement Hall this Saturday night, June 18th. Good music, Everybody come.

A large party of people from the Settlement attended the Commencement exercises in the High School last Friday.

People are mostly working with the cultivator now, cultivating corn and radishes. Everything is growing fine.

Orrin Parks is, now working for John Hejhal.

Frank Hejhal is on the sick list this week with an attack of flu.

Cleo Ecklund, the Settlement school teacher, his mother and sister, and Mrs. Sherman were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek.

Theresa Janek, Frankie Cihak and Edward Stanek were the Settlement School eighth graders. They all passed at the Bellaire examination and now they are ready for High School.

Miss Gilmore and Mr. Ousterhout, the Antrim County Agr'l Agent held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Edd. Nemecek last Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a Home Economics Club. The ladies think they will take up the clothing project first. Another meeting will be held for the final decision.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinek of Elk Rapids, Miss Blanche Kratochvil of Traverse City, Mrs. Julia Greileck and niece, Mrs. Rose and Etta Greileck of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher spent Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr.

Jacob Keller and daughter, Merle called on Tom Kiser and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kiser and children called on Tom Kiser and family Monday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers (Josie Kortanek) a son, John Augustus, May 28th.

Jacklynne and Joanne Williams spent Saturday night with their cousins, Robert and Marjorie Kiser.

Jacob Keller and daughter, Merle and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on the former's son, Lyle Keller and family Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Murray was home Sunday from Charlevoix to call on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher attended the baseball game at the Bohemian Settlement Sunday.

Robert Kiser spent Sunday and Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher.

Harry Kowalske was a Sunday morning visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams.

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

Milan Hardy is visiting relatives at Green River for a few days.

Melvin Hardy and Roscoe Barber spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber of Boyne City, and Yvonne Hardy visited her aunt, Mrs. George Hardy.

The Singer Sewing Machine repair men of Detroit are canvassing this County and are staying at R. E. Pearsalls for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children, Mrs. H. C. Barber and Doris Barber were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barber of Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Phelps of Lansing brought their mother, Mrs. Minnie Phelps to the home of their sister, Mrs. T. S. Barber, Saturday, where she will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. Wm. Nuiph of Boyne City called on Mrs. Joel Sutton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Easton of Boyne City.

Jack Craig of Mt. Bliss and Jasper Dunbar of California called on the latter's nephew, Eugene Raymond, Sunday. Mr. Dunbar expects to spend part of the summer in Michigan.

Little Henrietta Barber is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Merim of Flint for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harvey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McEmber and children of Flint are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirk of Walloon Lake were Sunday supper guests of their cousin, Mrs. Joel Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City and Mrs. Merritt Finch were also supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber of Boyne City.

**DR. B. J. BEUKER**  
Physician and Surgeon

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

**DR. F. P. RAMSEY**  
Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
Office—Over Bartlett's Store  
Phone—198-F2

**DR. E. J. BRENNER**  
Physician and Surgeon

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

**DR. C. H. PRAY**  
Dentist

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

**DR. G. W. BECHTOLD**  
Dentist

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

**R. G. WATSON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**FRANK PHILLIPS**  
Tonsorial Artist

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

**ECHO**  
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and little daughter, Shirley Ann of Muskegon are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hebdon and children, and Edward Hebdon of Central Lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, Sunday.

Wm. Derenzy and son Gerald helped Denzil Wilson buzz wood Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of South Arm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew and niece Miss Hazel Walker visited Mrs. Emma Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walker, Sunday.

Mrs. John Benzer and daughter, Miss Alice, and little son Bobbie of Gaylord called on her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray Sunday afternoon.

Verlie Carney is helping Carol Bartholomew with his farm work this week.

Mrs. Edward Hebdon returned to her home near Central Lake Tuesday after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray, helping care for her and doing the house work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children of Pleasant Valley and Wm. VanDeventer were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet and children called on Mr. and Mrs. John Carney Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson were Rapid City callers, Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the barn dance at George Stenkes Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and daughter and Mrs. John Carney called on Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson Tuesday afternoon.

**PLEASANT HILL**  
(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Lewis Stanek visited at the Hayward home all day Sunday.

Miss Ruth Jubb and Arlene Wilmath visited Mrs. Taylor Friday afternoon.

Violet Ruckle is picking strawberries for John Schroeders.

Leonard Kraemer visited at the Hayward home Monday.

Arlene Wilmath spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Monday.

Miss Wilma Schroeder has returned to Detroit after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Lucius Hayward called at George Carpenters Monday evening.

There will be baptismal services near Pleasant Valley, Beals Lake. Services all day the Fourth of July.

George Carpenter called at Anson Haywards Tuesday evening.

**WEST SIDE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw visited Mrs. F. Kiser Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bustard of Petoskey visited his brother, Peter Bustard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker of Bellaire visited his uncle, Frank Kiser and family, Tuesday.

Margory Kiser is spending this week with Viola Kiser.

You can turn on the radio but you can't make the guests listen.

When a man says he feels as young as he ever did it's a sign that he doesn't.

Isn't it cheering when something turns out just the way you planned it?

**Building Sway May Make Stenog Sick**

Columbus, Ohio.—"Stenographers of the future may become ill in lofty offices, be rushed off to a physician and hear him say they are suffering from "asynchronous swaying of pendulous fixtures."  
Prof. Clyde T. Morris, Ohio State university engineer, said here that something like seasickness may occur in upper stories of tall buildings.  
Commonly, he said, it has been believed this was caused by the swaying of the structure in the fresh winds of the lower skies. But, in fact, it is the swaying of the fixtures.  
Experiments in the American Insurance Union tower here, the tallest structure west of New York, showed a sway of only one-tenth of an inch in a 30-mile wind at the thirty-seventh floor.

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

[Note—An article on the death of Daniel Faust, a part of these notes, will be found on the first page of this issue.]

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and three children, Thelma, Richard and Helen, and Mrs. Belle Edwards of Detroit arrived Friday evening, called here by the very serious illness of the ladies' father, Daniel Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faust of Detroit and Mrs. Annie Sines of Flint arrived Sunday noon, called by the death of their father, Daniel Faust.

The County Road grader began work on the Ridge road Saturday and did a fine job of widening out the grade.

A good many from this section attended the graduation exercises in East Jordan several evenings last week.

C. H. Dewey is planning a marsh-mellow and weenie roast at his place on South Arm Lake next Sunday evening, June 19th. He hopes to have a good crowd. All attending are sure to have a good time.

The local ball team played the Charlevoix team Sunday at Whiting Park and Charlevoix won 13 to 12. They hope to have another game with some team next Sunday.

Fruit is coming on fine, corn and bean planting is finished and potato planting is well underway.

J. H. Parker of Boyne City was on the Peninsula several times last week trying to sell cars, either new or used.

John A. Reich, the only graduate from the Peninsula of the East Jordan class accompanied the class to Traverse City Saturday as the last of graduation activities.

Little Jackie Conyer is still very ill at the home of his grandfather, George Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora of near East Jordan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Faust.

The Fred Crowell family of Dave Staley Hill now sport a Chevrolet Coach, purchased Saturday from J. H. Parker of Boyne City.

Because of unavoidable hindrances I was unable to collect news this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kemp have purchased the old Walker farm across from the Eveline Orchards school and they expect to occupy it soon.

Perry Smith of Charlevoix was in our locality Thursday evening.

Frank Kiser and family spent Sunday at Lew Harndens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fineout of Boyne City were Sunday visitors at Lew Harndens.

Miss Olga Kotovich spent the week end at John Coopers.

Will Walker took his two sons, Burl and Lyle to Ann Arbor a week ago last Thursday to the Hospital. Both boys had their tonsils removed and Burl has glasses. They returned Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gooden and children of Mancelona were Sunday guests at Everett Spidies.

Richard and Herman Clark spent Friday at Ironton with Paul Hanson. They went fishing and had a good time.

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

**Center Traction Means Safety**

Most tires have gripless "sled-runners" of rubber in the middle. See how Goodyear puts traction there—big husky keep-edged blocks of rubber to dig in, grip and hold. Remember, brakes stop the wheels but it takes tires with traction to stop the car.



**TRADE**

your tires that s-l-i-p for tires that GRIP—

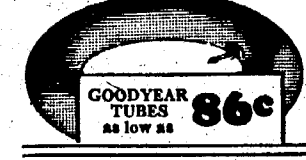
NEW 1932 SILENT AND SAFE  
**GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS**  
At History's Lowest Cost

**CASH PRICE**  
**\$3.30** EACH IN PAIRS  
30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Tube 86c  
\$3.39 Each, Singly



Latest Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord  
**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAYS**  
Cash Prices—Mounted Free

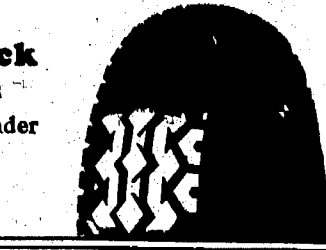
Full Overize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube	Full Overize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	\$3.59	\$3.49	.91	29x5.00-19	\$4.95	\$4.72	\$1.00
29x4.50-20	3.89	3.79	.91	30x5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.10
30x4.50-21	3.95	3.83	.91	31x5.00-21	5.15	4.98	1.10
28x4.75-19	4.63	4.50	.94	28x5.25-18	5.55	5.39	1.02
29x4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91	31x5.25-21	5.98	5.82	1.10



GOODYEAR TUBES as low as 86c

Save Money Here!  
**Heavy Duty Truck and Bus Tires**

Latest Goodyear Pathfinder  
32x6.....\$26.50  
32x6.00.....\$11.65  
Other sizes in proportion



**SEE HOW OUR SERVICE STACKS UP!**  
We clean, scrape, straighten, paint your rims, test wheels for alignment, switch old tires as desired, properly apply new ones—when you buy tires here.

**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

Open 7:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.  
Phone—179 East Jordan, Mich.  
Tune In—Goodyear Radio Programs, Wed., 8 p. m.

## Briefs of the Week

Dance at Workman Hall in the Bohemian Settlement this Saturday night, June 18th. adv.

Mrs. R. Morrison and children, and Miss Alice Zitka of Detroit were here last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reardon of St. Louis, Mo., were here last week visiting at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Creswell.

Robert Darbee of East Jordan graduated from Michigan State College, Monday, June 13th with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

We will receive strawberries commencing next week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays up until 2:00 p. m. of the day designated. Dunlap variety only. East Jordan Canning Co. adv.

Miss May L. Stewart is home from her duties as-instructor at the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart. Miss Stewart plans to leave the fore part of July for a tour of European countries.

Miss Juanita Secord, teacher in the Jackson schools, has arrived home.

A new F. & S. Grocery Store is about to be opened in Ellsworth in the store building formerly occupied by The Tradesman. The new managers are Mrs. Anna Meyer and her two sons of Kingsley.

The members of the I. O. O. F. will observe their memorial day by attending divine worship at the M. E. Church, Sunday morning, June 19th at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. James Leitch will deliver the address, the subject: "The Three Links."

The use of trailers is constantly increasing in Michigan. This is shown in the records of the motor vehicle division of the Department of State. Up to June 1, 1932, a total of 48,859 trailer licenses had been issued this year. This is an increase of 9,269 over the same period last year, and the number of licensed trailers in use on June 1, 1932 was nearly double the number licensed on the same date in 1930 when 28,140 trailer licenses had been issued.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

East Jordan Baseball team plays the Bellaire team here next Sunday afternoon, June 19th, at 2:30 on the West Side diamond.

William Kitzman who has been attending the Michigan College of Mining at Houghton, arrived home last Saturday for the summer.

Effective July 8th the Postoffice Department will charge 3c per ounce or fraction on letters and other first-class mail. Post-Cards are advanced to 2c each.

Miss Marguerite Rogers motored to Lansing Wednesday, where she will visit friends for a few days and bring her sister, Miss Marvel home from M. S. C.

East Jordan Baseball team plays the Whaling Nighthawks of Detroit at Fair Grounds next Monday night, June 20th. Game called at 8:30, under flood lights. Admission 10c and 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and daughters, Helen and Ruth were at East Lansing first of the week to attend the graduation of their son, Robert from M. S. C. Robert went from there to Chicago.

George Ruhlmg and son, Martin spent the week end in Jackson. His sister, Mrs. George Atkinson and sons, Max and Jack accompanied them here. Mrs. Atkinson came to help care for her mother, Mrs. Martin Ruhlmg.

Judge E. A. Ruegsegger was visiting East Jordan friends, Thursday. He plans to attend the annual State Convention of Probate Judges to be held at Grand Rapids latter part of next week and extend an invitation from Charlevoix to make that city their meeting place in 1933.

Northwestern Junior Rally, Order of the Maccabees will be held in the K. C. Hall at Traverse City on June 24th, open meeting. In the evening Charlevoix, Frankfort Court work. Ass't Great Commander, Myrtle Rutherford of Detroit and Guards from Owosso will put on a fancy drill. They have won three prizes. Great Commander E. W. Thompson of Detroit and John Burns, Ass't Great Commander of Grand Rapids will be present.

A long string of safe cracking jobs, extending from Traverse City across to Alpena and north to the Straits, is being studied by State Police, Sheriffs and Police officers of this region. The work has been going on for a couple of weeks with quite a lot of loot secured. Sunday night safes at the Pere Marquette Stations in Petoskey and Charlevoix were rifled with little of value taken. Stores have lately been robbed at Boyne City, Ellsworth, Gaylord, Alpena and Pellston, and several cottages in this region broken into.

**Once Humble Razorfish Now Sought as Delicacy**  
Hyannis, Mass.—The razorfish, humble member of the clam clan, is enjoying a sudden and inexplicable spurt of popularity on Cape Cod. Once sneered at by fish fanciers as unfit for the American diet, the razorfish has been found to be quite palatable and is being rated as a delicacy.

**Gold Cargo Sought**  
Seattle.—Five million dollars in gold that went down with the Ward liner Merida in 1911 about 65 miles northeast of Cape Charles will be sought by the Romano Marine Salvage company of Seattle. An attempt is being made to raise the derelict, which lies in about 36 fathoms of water.

## SURVEY BARES NEED OF MOUTH HYGIENE

### Shows Children With Good Teeth Do Better Work.

New York.—Need for mouth hygiene and the benefits to both the individual and the public derived from good teeth were graphically illustrated in a survey completed by the American Dental association. The survey, under the direction of Dr. Alfred Walker, chairman of the association's educational publicity committee, covered more than a dozen towns and cities at wide-spread points over the nation. "Prevalence of decayed teeth and the accompanying handicaps to children is today appalling," Dr. Walker stated in summing up the facts. "Estimates of the percentage of children needing dental attention range from 75 to 98 per cent. But these facts are completely overshadowed by profits found of benefits accruing to children and taxpayers from thorough dental hygiene."

**Survey Covers Country.**  
The survey included statistics from Boston, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Ga.; Cambridge, Mass.; Athens, Ga.; Toronto, Canada; Bridgeport, Conn.; Cleveland, Ohio; Eau Claire, Wis.; White Plains, N. Y.; Lake Forest, Ill. and Shamokin, Pa., all places where intensive dental research has been going on for some time.

Estimates of the number of children needing dental work ranged as high as 98 per cent. Authorities in Chicago stated that dental defects among school children cost the taxpayer more than \$750,000 annually to educate repeaters who failed because teeth were bad. Ninety-six per cent of the children examined in Chicago had defective teeth, 92 per cent in Cleveland, and 98 per cent in White Plains, N. Y.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick of New York city reported that of 40,000 children examined, those with two or more bad teeth averaged five months behind their proper grade. In Shamokin, Pa., more than a third of the children did not own a toothbrush, and only 155 out of 3,230 had clean teeth.

**Aids School Child.**  
Outstanding example of how dental health education aids the school child to progress were also found, however, Doctor Walker reports. One of the best was in Atlanta, Ga., where a steady campaign has brought amazing results. The campaign, under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton, began in 1924.

In one school where dental instruction and care were installed 1,200 school days were saved in a year's time.

At the end of five years every child in all the public schools of Atlanta was 100 per cent dentally perfect. Before the system was installed 32 per cent of the children failed to pass their grades. In a year the percentage was down to eight.

## Hunt for Dead Soldiers in French Battlefields

Paris.—Authorities of all the armies which fought on the battlefields of France in the World war are co-operating in the attempt to identify the bodies of soldiers which the war areas slowly are yielding.

With infinite care French authorities have continued their search throughout what was once no man's land, recovering bodies and, so far as possible, making definite identifications.

There still are 220,000 French soldiers of whom no trace has been found and whose bodies are sought. Of British soldiers there are 150,000 whose bodies are missing. The American graves registration service has 1,250 names of missing still upon its rolls. In 1930 a total of 27 bodies of American soldiers were recovered and identified.

During 1930 about 10,000 French soldier dead were recovered, 45 per cent being identified. There were approximately 2,000 bodies of British soldiers found, of which about 20 per cent were identified.

Frequently the war is brought back vividly by the publication of pathetically meager details by which identification may be effected. A ring with initials; a button with a peculiar marking, or the fragment of a letter in which names still can be deciphered—all these are carefully gathered together and held for reference.

## 17 Convicts Escape on Obliging Freight Train

Denver.—Opportunity in the form of a freight train knocked once for a gang of prisoners in the county jail here. It only had to knock once. The gang had been put to work along the railroad tracks, under guard. The freight came along and stopped. One convict dashed toward the train. Guards caught him.

The train started away. The guards returned and lined up their prisoners for a count. Seventeen had boarded the freight and were gone.

## Radio Arouses Woman; Saves Family From Gas

Wollaston, Mass.—The raucous voice of a radio performer recently aroused Mrs. Lloyd Gazel from a daze caused by gas fumes escaping from a defective water heater. She was able to stagger to the street and summon a police officer, who rescued her husband and small daughter.

## "WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?"

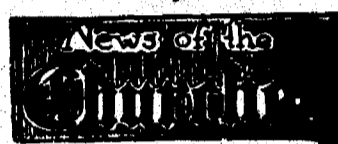
asked the poet. Well, one thing that is rarer—and more perfect—is a day FREE FROM WORRY.

Such a day is possible only for the man who has a reserve fund in the bank upon which he can draw in times of emergency. For such men there are many worryless, happy, cloudless days, no matter what business conditions may be.

Assure yourself of DAYS FREE FROM WORRY by opening a Savings Account in this bank. Why not do so today?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"



### St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, June 19th, 1932

8:00 a. m.—Settlement.  
10:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
Sunday School will follow the morning service.  
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

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

"Railroads are killing fewer passengers." Yes, and fewer passengers are killing the railroads.

### Presbyterian Church

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

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

### Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

### Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor

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

## YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY TIRES AT PRESENT LOW PRICES

The new sales tax of 2 1/4 c a pound on tires and 4c a pound on tubes becomes effective at midnight June 20th.

	Goodrich Cavalier		Goodrich Com.	
	Each	Per Pair	Each	Per Pair
30x3 1/2	\$4.19	\$ 8.12	\$3.39	\$6.62
450-21	\$5.43	\$10.54	\$3.77	\$7.32
475-19	\$6.33	\$12.32	\$4.63	\$9.00
500-19	\$6.65	\$12.90	\$4.85	\$9.44



Let us install a brilliant chromium Silvertown Safety League emblem on the radiator of your car. It tells the world that you are in the fight against recklessness that took 33,000 lives last year.

The Safest Tire Ever Built.

The New Safety Silvertown Costs Only \$7.05 Now

## WEST SIDE SERVICE STATION

ROY NOWLAND, Prop'r

Dixie Gas. Dixie, Pen-dix and Mobiloils Greasing, Washing and Tire Repairing.

## Let's Talk Sense

If we could not prove to you that a General Electric Refrigerator was a dollar and cents investment our refrigerator campaign wouldn't have a leg to stand on.

### WHAT CAN WE OFFER?

- SAFE FOOD
- CONSTANT COOLING
- ECONOMICAL OPERATION
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Of all things purchased, few give so much useful service and PROTECTION at such low cost as the telephone.



# The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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### SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, is with him. Jasper, Julia's brother, attempts to assassinate Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann horsewhips Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew Stark posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight. Ann Gifford's tragedy is the fate of her dead sister, Nora, betrayed and abandoned by her lover, Jasper Stark and Carl Gtner, known as a "killer," hold secret conference. A Stark rider, Tom McArdle, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanns, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford. 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 shot from the chapparal, while standing over Matthew Stark's body. Believing him dying, the Starks have him taken to their home. Dave Stone, Stark rider, a Texan with a record as a "killer," openly doubts Wilson's guilt. Jasper is disinherited by his father's will. Wilson McCann is restored to health. 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. Later she admits to Ethel that she killed McArdle, Nora's betrayer. No action as to Matthew Stark's killing is taken. An anonymous letter to the sheriff charges Ann Gifford with McArdle's murder.

### CHAPTER VIII

#### A Quiet Man Talks

Stone had killed a white-tailed buck in the foothills of the Sierras. Phil was with him, and Julia. All three of them had left the ranch in the early morning.

They were homeward bound now, with night impending. In the valley darkness was beginning to fall, but long shafts of golden glow still ran along the mountain ridges and bathed their rocky slopes in splendor. To Julia the desert always symbolized itself in terms of life. She saw the flash of teeth in its eternal conflict. This little man-riding beside her, so lean and sinewy and dangerous, so effective in meeting the conditions it demanded to endure, was a reflection of its gaunt persistence.

All day Phil had been preoccupied with an anxiety that now found words. "I'm worried some, Sis. At Mesa yesterday I heard gossip." He stopped, then added: "About Ann Gifford."

The Texan riding beside him gave by no outward action any sign of interest, but somehow Phil knew that he was intent on catching every word. "They say she shot Tom McArdle."

Julia flashed an indignant retort. "How outrageous! And senseless! What object could she possibly have?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, that Tom was responsible."

"Oh!" The girl fell silent, her thoughts busy knitting together loose ends of gossip she had heard.

"Who says so?" she demanded.

The boy hesitated. He could talk freely before Stone, for hard and tough though the Texan was, an accredited killer, both these young people sensed in him the same loyalty that bound them to Dominick Taft.

"Jas, for one," Phil gulped out.

"Jas!" Julia pulled up her horse abruptly. "What does he know about it?"

"Claims he practically saw her do it, him an' Gtner."

Stone spoke for the first time. "Where'd you hear this, Phil?"

"In town. Everybody knows it. They say when Hank Le Page went out to her place she wouldn't even deny it—Jus' told him to prove it if he could."

"But Jas—I don't understand. If he saw her do it, or felt sure she had done it, why did he wait nearly three months to tell it? Why didn't he tell it then, or not at all?" Julia asked.

"I don't know," Phil answered. "But what worries me is that the story is liable to be true. She might a-done it. She's thataway."

Out of the night came the Texan's low drawl. "You needn't to worry none, boy. She didn't do it."

"You think she didn't?" Phil turned with relief to Stone.

"I don't think I know," Julia turned white. "You don't know that—Jus' did it?"

Jim Yerby is about the only one she neighbors with a fall.

"Will you go with me?" Julia asked Stone. "You used to know her."

"I'll go with you if I'm footloose," he prouided, rather evasively.

She laughed. "I believe you're afraid to go."

"That's no josh, Miss Julia. Ladies scare me."

"Some ladies," she corrected. "I notice I don't scare you any."

Snatches of thought began to race in the girl's brain. Usually when a man was afraid of a woman, unless he was her husband and had given offense to her, it was because he was attracted to her. She had observed a painful shyness on the part of the youths about her as a symptom of suppressed emotion. It was an unconscious warning they flung out to Julia to trim the sails of her manner to them. This Texan would not exhibit any awkward bashfulness. He was too self-contained, too much master of every nerve and muscle. None the less he might, within, be as much disturbed as they were. Why shouldn't he be in love with Ann Gifford? She guessed his age about forty, and in a man that is still young.

He had walked dangerous trails, had done dreadful things if rumors were true. But she knew instinctively that there still burned in him that dynamic spark of self-respect which justified him to himself. He had his standards, and he played the game by them. She had no more doubt of this than she had that such a man as Gtner had no standards.

Ann Gifford needed some one to take from her shoulder the heavy burden life had laid upon them. Stone was such a man, strong, quiet, self-reliant. He was dangerous to his foes, but it came to Julia with a flash of clairvoyance that the very qualities that had made his name notorious would be a sure protection to a woman like Ann.

Stone rode up to the office of Hank Le Page sheriff, swung from the saddle, and dropped the bridle reins.

Le Page looked up from the ledger in which he was laboriously entering some items of expense. "Lo, Dave. How's everything?"

"Fine an' dandy."

The Texan found a chair, a cigarette, and a match.

For five minutes there was silence except for the scratching of the sheriff's pen and the gruntings with which he accompanied the manual labor of bookkeeping. Then, with a sigh of relief, the official closed the heavy volume.

"Anything new, Dave?" he asked, relaxing.

"Not a thing with me. Hear you've hit a new trail in the McArdle case."

"Looks thataway. Some of you Circle Cross boys tipped me off that the Gifford girl was seen makin' a getaway from the place where Tom was shot. I went out to see her about it. She acted mighty funny."

"How?"

"Oh, kinda defiant. The lil' sister broke down an' cried. I couldn't get a thing outa her, either."

"So you reckon Miss Ann did it?"

"Wouldn't it look that way? Tom McArdle had made his brags about the other sister. That was known. She'd warned him off the place, Ann had. Say they meet by chance an' quarrel. She's got a temper. Well, say it ripped loose an' she shot him."

"Looks reasonable. Only trouble is, it ain't true."

"Think she didn't do it?"

And again Stone gave the answer he had given Phil. "I ain't thinkin'. I know."

The sheriff lost his manner of casual ease.

"Did you say you knew? How do you know?"

"Saw him do it."

"Who?"

"I'm allowin' to tell you who—presently."

"Hmp!" The sheriff looked at him, not without resentment. "You've waited three months to tell me. Reckon I can wait another five minutes."

"Sure, Fact is, I didn't aim to tell you a-tall. But when I found out there was talk about Miss Ann—why, that's different. Might as well begin at the start. I usta hang around the sheep ranch some my own self. Knew old Gifford when he lived at Santone, so I drifted in, onced in a while to advise Miss Ann. I got kinda suspicious of McArdle. He was one of these black-mustached lady-killers, good lookin' an' glib with his tongue. Nora was a mighty nice lil' lady an' I could see she had took a great fancy to him. What I was worried about was that she'd marry him, but that wasn't what happened. If I'd known what I knew later, that McArdle had a wife living at Prescott, well I'd sure have sat in an' took a hand."

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frightened he would not have jumped so eagerly at Gtner's suggestion. But he quaked like the coward he was at thought of what the little man knew. The terror of it walked with him day and night. Stone was dangerous, a ruthless tool of Nemesis dogging his footsteps to destroy him. He had followed Gtner's logic, that the only safety for them lay in putting an end to the man.

Now a way had opened, without danger, with no possible comeback. If Mesa rose up and lynched the murderer of Tom McArdle he could not be blamed in any way.

"Let's go to town, Carl," he proposed. "We gotta find just how things lay."

"Reckon I'll go back with you, boys," Bud said.

The three rode there together. They dismounted in front of Pedro's place. Gtner led the way to the bar. "Free drinks on me today, boys. Everybody welcome. Set 'em up, Pedro."

The process of working up public sentiment for a lynching had begun.

### CHAPTER IX

#### Ann Rides to Mesa

In town with a pack horse for supplies, Jim Yerby stopped at the Gilt Edge saloon to get a bottle of snake-bite medicine. The old-timer admitted that he never had been struck by a rattler but you never could tell when your luck would turn bad. He took the cure in advance to forestall the evil day.

While Yerby talked to the bartender his quick beady eyes darted round the room on voyages of discovery. Something was in the air, something that caused unwanted excitement. The patrons of the place were gathered together in knots, and at the heart of each group a man was talking in a low urgent voice. Jasper Stark was one of the murmuring orators. Another was Carl Gtner.

The bartender took Yerby's money for the bottle of liquor he bought but pushed back the quarter proffered for the drink.

"It's on some of the boys today," he explained.

"A lil' celebratin'?" asked the nester with lifted eyebrows.

"I reckon the celebratin' will be later," the man in the apron said significantly.

Yerby snuntered to the outskirts of the nearest group. It was the one in the center of which Jasper Stark sawed the air.

"You say he was our friend when he did it," Jasper was repeating, in a voice dry as a whisper. "Leave it lay at that. Say he was. So was Tom. But that ain't the point. I wouldn't make no holler if he'd plugged Tom fair an' square in the open. No, gents. I'd go through from here to breakfast for him. You're d—n whistling I would. If it had a-been thataway. Which it wasn't. Like I been tellin' you, this Texas killer an' Tom had quarreled. Stone told Carl an' he told me that he would sure get Tom. When we saw the Gifford woman lighting out so sudden we figured naturally that she'd done it. All the same, both Carl an' I thought Stone acted mighty funny when he came out the brush an' found us beside Tom's body. He played like he was surprised, an' it didn't get across to us. We suspicioned somehow he knew, more'n he said. Maybe he was in cahoots with Ann Gifford."

Yerby spoke up promptly. "Not on yore intype. Miss Ann hadn't a thing to do with this. She's a right nice young lady."

Bleaky Jasper looked at him. "Sorry if I hurt yore feelings by naming yore sheepherding friends, Yerby," he sneered. "But leave that go. Say Stone played a lone hand. Question is: Can a Texas killer come in here an' shoot down our boys from the brush an' get away with it? I'll gamble on it he can't."

"Meanin'?" asked Yerby.

"Meanin' that the boys aim to take a hand pronto."

The nester knew the crowd had been drinking. He had met before the lust to kill that makes a mob cruel and inhuman. For some reason, he saw at once, young Stark was working up the men of Mesa to an act of summary vengeance.

"Hold yore hawsses, Jas. I'd like right well to hear Stone's story before you get rampageous. He's a killer, I reckon. Leastways he's got that rep. But he don't look to me like one of the kind that shoots you whilst he's shakin' hands with you. No sense in going off half-cocked."

"What's entin' you, Yerby? This Stone has confessed he did it," Jasper interrupted rudely.

"Has he confessed he shot Tom from the brush?"

# HOUSES of the FUTURE will have SMALLER KITCHENS and LARGER BATHROOMS



Dishwashing is one of the daily monotonous tasks.

Coffee and toast in today's breakfast nook without effort.

The vacuum cleaner abolishes the tiresome and dirty task of sweeping.

Modern bathrooms are attractive, well lighted, ventilated and frequently equipped with health exercisers and weighing machines.

Automatic Refrigeration helps every housewife to achieve economies.

ARCHITECTURAL exhibitions this winter emphasize an overwhelming trend toward smaller kitchens and larger bathrooms. There is no particular connection between these opposite tendencies, except that both have a sound scientific basis and are interesting illustrations of American leadership in everything that makes for efficiency and good living.

Small kitchens are in general more convenient than large ones. Fifty years ago the average American kitchen was often the largest room in the house, an expanse of vast open space frequently used as a general sitting room, as a laundry, and as a playroom for the children. Distances from one point to another were so great that food preparation became a task requiring the combined efforts of several persons. An inquisitive husband who strapped a pedometer to his wife's wrist found that she walked more than a quarter of a mile while making a custard pie in such an old-fashioned kitchen.

The modern kitchen is designed for the utmost conservation of time and energy, and the ideal size for the average home, according to scientists, is an oblong room no more than 8 by 12 feet. The oblong shape is better than the square because fewer steps are required in crossing the room from one work center to another.

Science also dictates the arrangement of the equipment. Everything is arranged for purposes of step saving. Most women work in a right to left motion. The order of their kitchen is fixed,—first, gathering up the raw food from cupboard and refrigerator; second, preparing it for the stove; third, cooking it and serving it; fourth, removing the dishes, washing them and putting them away. This fixed order is reflected in the arrangement of the kitchen furniture,—first, refrigerator and food cupboard; second, work table; third, stove; fourth, serving table; fifth, sink and dish cupboard.

The scientists prescribe that the walls shall be lined with all the equipment in the order named, so that work proceeds exactly like the assembling of an automobile on an endless belt. And the kitchen of the future will be as small as it can conveniently be and meet these requirements.

### Bigger and Better Bathrooms

On the other hand, bathrooms just naturally tend to increase in size and importance. The modern bathroom has come to be one of the most attractive rooms in the house, well lighted, well ventilated and luxuriously equipped and decorated.

The American bathroom has no precedent in the lives and customs of people of other lands. There are no "period styles" in bathrooms to copy. The bathroom is a development of the past 35 years, and architects have only recently begun seriously to study the equipment and decorative treatment of this modern American room.

Originality in bathroom architecture was held back for a long time by the casual and undistinguished beginnings of the room itself. A generation ago, when a home owner became converted to its importance as a factor in health and comfort, he would order one installed in his house, usually converting another room, a large closet or a back hallway into a bathroom. And this attitude toward the bathroom has left its mark upon architects and builders up to very recent years. In planning new houses, or remodeling old ones, they gave the least possible consideration to the bathroom. It was tucked away in any old corner, and grudgingly given a small obscure window.

Times are changing, however, and today architects and builders have begun to realize that the bathroom is so essential to the well-being of the whole family that from the very starting of the plans for a house it should be a part of that home and should receive special attention.

In the houses of the future this particular room will be planned and built as a bathroom, with more light, more air and more sunshine than ever before. It will have plenty of space, and will be frequently equipped with such machinery of health as exercisers, weighing machines and sun lamps.

### Magic of Machinery

Science and invention have worked so many miracles in the daily life of the Twentieth Century that people sometimes fail to realize their supreme contribution to the noble task of abolishing household drudgery. In an hour, the modern home maker can accomplish things

that required days and weeks in the days of her mother and grandmother.

First came the electric iron, and the steps it saved from the stove to the ironing board and back again amounted to several miles a year for every home maker. Next came the washing machine, not only saving time but also contributing to human happiness by abolishing aching backs and cracked knuckles. Then the vacuum cleaner, which at one stroke abolished the tiresome and dusty task of sweeping. Finally the automatic refrigerator, whose possibilities are only just beginning to be realized by home makers,—for it not only saves time and energy, but actually takes a part in the preparation of food, adding a long list of intriguing contributions to the daily menu.

The automatic refrigerator has brought a new touch of luxury and attractiveness to the home table. It has added a note of color and zest to all departments of domestic hospitality. With its aid, the technique of food preparation approaches perfection.

We have discovered that cold is just as important in the kitchen as heat. It improves many fruits and vegetables. It makes meats more healthful and appetizing. It enables the home maker to keep her prepared dishes longer and to do her work further in advance. It brings to the ordinary family hundreds of recipes never before within their command. It helps every housewife to the achievement of new successes and new economies.

The importance of a good refrigerator is unquestionable. Annual yearly waste of foodstuffs in the United States is 20 percent of the total, and half of this is waste in the home due to spoilage.

### Frozen Desserts

The first Englishman to taste a frozen sherbet was Richard the Lion Hearted. In the year 1191, while he was crusading in Palestine, he was treated to this delicacy by the Mohammedan leader Saladin. Richard could hardly believe his tongue when he tasted so delicate a dish.

One of the "tall tales" told by Marco Polo when he came back from his travels was about a frozen pudding that tasted like sweetened snow. Nobody believed him until he showed a Vienna cook how to do it. About 300 years later one of his recipes was used by Catherine de Medici as the climax of her wedding feast. Today with the aid of the automatic refrigerator the humblest home may have with slight effort and expense dishes which 200 years ago were served only to kings and emperors, and to them only on the most important occasions. Today it is no more trouble to make a biscuit tortoni than a rice pudding.

### Housecleaning Made Easy

The bugbear of housecleaning has been practically driven out of American life by the modern spirit of efficiency and labor saving. New tools and machines have been developed, old implements and materials have been improved, and houses are built so that it is easy to keep them clean. The modern washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, the self-wringing mops and chemicalized dust cloths are instruments which make it a practical working principle to keep clean rather than to make clean.

If the daily household routine is carefully planned, if the kind of furnishings that are easy to keep clean are chosen and handled in the right way, and if provision is made for keeping all the dirt possible out of the house, there is no longer any need for worrying about those periodic upheavals which used to

be known as "housecleaning time."

The modern woman is a great believer in "preventive house cleaning," which means a study of where dirt comes from, and an effort to stop it before it enters.

Another household invention which is just beginning to find a wide following among architects and home makers is the electric dishwasher. In a questionnaire mailed to 1000 housewives asking their opinion as to the most disagreeable and monotonous task in housework, 920 mentioned "dishwashing." It is a task, of course, that must be faced three times a day, seven times a week, 1095 times a year. No other task in housework consumes the time required by this one operation.

Somebody has estimated that an electric dishwasher actually saves the average woman 40 working days of eight hours each out of every year. A scientist has figured that old-fashioned methods of dishwashing cost \$232 a year for a family of four people; when done electrically the cost is \$141.

### Importance of Soft Water

Among household inventions which have not yet gained universal recognition, architects are now emphasizing the value of water softeners. Water is so essential in every phase of modern life, and it bears such an important relation to health and personal comfort, that everyone should know more about those characteristics of water that make it desirable or detrimental for household and personal use.

Water is the greatest solvent known to man. That is, it will dissolve readily a greater number of substances than any other liquid, and for that reason always contains many impurities. As water falls from the sky in the form of rain, it gathers up all the particles of dust, smoke and gases that have risen from the ground and are floating about in the air. Water from springs, wells or rivers gathers up mineral impurities.

Probably the time will come when all water used in homes will be filtered through a water softener, to remove the impurities that harden the water and hamper the lathering qualities of soap.

In the laundry, soft water imparts a snowy dry fluffiness and a sweet smelling cleanliness to the wash that is absolutely unknown to hard-water users.

### Briefly Told

There are nettles everywhere; but smooth green grasses are more common still.

### The Bad Part of It

Listeners don't expect to hear any good of themselves; it's the bad of others they are after.—Chicago News.

### Use for Hair

Tons of hair at one time were used for packing between the plates of a certain part of English war vessels. Hair, being very elastic, afforded a good backing to metal.

### Ultraviolet Protection

Dangerous and invisible rays of ultraviolet light produced by arc welding are absorbed by a special paint developed for the covering of walls in rooms where such work is done. It is an oil-type paint, gray in color, and dries in about two hours after application.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Those Good Old Days

It is the feeble and ill-nourished mind that shrinks from knowledge of what has been and suffers from pessimistic dread of what is yet to be. It is only the mentally and spiritually hampered—prophecying of evil to come—who believe that all change in our own day must be for the worse, and who long for the good old days.—Albert Shaw in Review of Reviews.

## Scarf Theme Tunes to Decolletage

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ADVANCE showings of midsummer formal fashions carry the message that designers are in a mood to create filmy, joyous looking apparel such as suggests going to lovely garden parties on sunlit afternoons or dancing at the country club.

Not as yet have creators of clothes beautiful discovered anything in the way of fabrics which add such enchantment to the picture of midsummer festivities as richly colorful prints. Let daytime prints be as sober and as monotone and as trim and neat in design as they wish, but when it comes to prints for nighttime they must be gorgeous, exotic and breathe the air of romance, not only in their wealth of color but in the daring of their patterning as well—such is the prevailing sentiment as expressed in fashionland for this summer.

In this matter of color and design it may truthfully be said that this season's midsummer evening prints are telling "the sweetest story ever told." Many of them burst into a riot of color while all the flowers of the garden seem to be holding a reunion as they crowd into space on diaphanous backgrounds. Field flowers, especially those with ragged petals such as daisies and bachelor buttons, are making merry on many a summery chiffon. Then again the fascinating tale of printed design is told dramatically in two colors, such as for instance, a startling print which shows a vibrant yellow playing a solo dance all over a very black background.

Sometimes as many as seven or eight colors splash over white or pale grounds in flowery design. The charming gown to the left in the picture is fashioned of just such a chiffon of many hues. No less exciting than the chiffon itself is the unique decolletage of this ultra-smart gown. There is nothing quite so new and so unusual as the decolletage neckline which reflects the Vogue for scarf effects. One of the points to observe in connection with this new scarf movement as adopted by this dress is that the high-in-front neckline, which is now the thing, is accented, the two ends of the scarflike drapery dropping at the back in general cascades, as shown by the accompanying miniature sketch.

The scarf theme as applied to daring silhouettes in decolletage design is again demonstrated in the "classy" dinner gown illustrated to the left. In this instance the scarf and the bodice seem molded into a unit. With a pleasing gesture one end of the scarf forms a snug shoulder strap, while the other streamer glides over the opposite shoulder, falling with consummate grace toward the back. The pure silk printed georgette which fashions this model is one of the much-milked-of semi-sheers which leading designers are so enthusiastically sponsoring this season. The color scheme is also interesting as it features the patterning done in white on a gay monotone background.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

### New Coats Have Little Flare; Frocks Tailored

The smartest coats this year do not have much flare—they hang fairly straight, but with sufficient swing to be easy and comfortable for walking.

Dresses, too, have gone tailored in such a big way that the thing we have always called an "afternoon dress" is almost threatened with extinction.

The beauty of a tailored dress is that it is at home everywhere. Woolen dresses used to be considered more informal than silk ones, and knit dresses more informal than either. But now we know few distinctions as to fabric.

So under a tailored coat may go perfectly appropriately any of the following fabrics in a simple dress; rough silk crepe; canton or flat crepe; tweeds; sheer wools; jersey and all knit fabrics; mesh and crochet. And with a tailored coat you may also wear a sweater and skirt; and be very comfortable as well as very smart.

### Practical Ensemble Is Latest Spring Favorite

Early spring sees the practical ensemble enjoying a real success. Every house is concentrating on wearable ensembles done in woolen, stressing a bright, youthful note, and made with all evidences of careful treatment and workmanship.

The woman who spends a great deal of her day out of doors is particularly addicted to this type of garment as it fits unobtrusively into any scheme and is most flattering to every type. Brown is being much used and in place of the white used so much with that color last spring, two tones of brown are being shown and very much liked.

### Foulard Squares

Large foulard squares apparently are the favorite choice of smart young women for scarfs to give the color contrast to sport or spectator costumes.

### JEWELLED CLIPS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Every woman who travels appreciates the comfort of a lace evening gown—possibly several of them, for there are so many types of lace in fashion nowadays to vary one's wardrobe. The new lustered laces, especially those described as angel's skin and the "chalky" varieties, also the durable laces which are not expensive but are elegant-looking, vie with other fabrics in meeting the obstacles of hasty packing and hurried dressing when there is no time or opportunity for pressing on a week-end trip. The gown shown was photographed at close range in order to show you the lovely design of its durable lace which is handled like real Irish crochet lace with a touch of Venice influence. The just-under-the-bust line, which high fashion is adoring, is obtained here by means of a cunning little bolero that lies very high and does grand things for the girl with a good figure. The jeweled clips, one at each side of the soft neckline, are wonderfully smart.

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

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

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

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

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

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE**

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, a Michigan corporation of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of February, 1931, and was recorded on the 18th day of February, 1931, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of Mortgages, on page one hundred one (101), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage 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 instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, 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 fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty-five (25), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.  
By Walter G. Cornell,  
Cashier.

E. N. CLINK,  
Attorney for Mortgagee,  
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

**Life's Darkest Moment**  
First Hobo—"What's worryin' yer, Erbert?"  
Second Hobo—"I found a recipe for 'ome-made beer an' I ain't got no 'ome."

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

**Antrim Co. Extension Service News**

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent  
Bellaire, Michigan

**GROWING HEALTHY CHICKS**

The above is the name of a new bulletin recently written by J. A. Hannah, Michigan State College Poultry Specialist. It contains much good information on poultry. Who cares for a copy?

Another recent poultry bulletin is entitled "Portable Range Shelter." Many poultrymen object to hauling a heavy brooder house about the farm. The range shelter is a light, well ventilated shelter that can be easily moved from place to place on the farm. The floor is of wire mesh construction, hence, no cleaning of the floor is necessary. Would you like a copy of the bulletin?

**HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION**

Last week Miss Gilmore and myself met with ten groups of women over the County to discuss extension work with the women of the county.

From the way the various groups have voted it is quite apparent that the first year clothing project is the one to be undertaken beginning this fall.

Women who are interested in this work should get in touch with their community chairman as listed below or with me.

The following are the Community Chairmen:

- East Star—Mrs. Ida Olds.
  - Alba—Mrs. O. F. Walker.
  - Central Lake—Mrs. Guy White.
  - Mancelona—Mrs. Fred Dobbyn.
  - Atwood—Mrs. John Bos.
  - Ball School—Mrs. Andrew Williams.
  - Clam Lake—Mrs. Clyde Dewey.
  - Bellaire—Mrs. Naomi Ousterhout.
  - Creswell—Mrs. Viola Warner.
  - Jordan—Mrs. Edd. Nemecek.
  - Grass Lake—Mrs. Lenore Brake.
- Classes will begin in September.

**CHERRY FRUIT FLIES**


The following instructions regarding cherry fruit-flies has been received from Professor R. H. Pettit, Michigan State College Entomologist. Fruit growers should wait to spray for flies until notice is given by Professor Pettit for Antrim County orchard men.

In co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture the Section of Entomology of the Michigan State Experiment Station is undertaking to set the time for the most efficient spray to control cherry fruit-flies. Two species of cherry fruit-flies infest the cherries in Michigan. Namely, the earlier-maturing, dark-bodied cherry fruit-fly, and the slightly later white-banded cherry fruit-fly. Both of these species affect cherries along the entire coast line of western Michigan, and are undoubtedly in other parts of the State as well. Cages containing large numbers of the pupae of both of these flies are now set up from the southern to the northern most cherry-growing districts of the lower Peninsula, and from these cages observers will note the emergence of the adults and send specimens for determination to the Section of Entomology, from which office dates for spraying will be sent to County Agents, Canners, and others interested in the canning of cherries. It is now time to prepare for the application of these sprays. It is urged that the following directions be preserved, and that the spray be applied immediately on the receipt of word that the flies are out. The first spray should be applied immediately on receipt of the word that the flies have emerged. It is furthermore recommended that a second spray be applied two weeks after the first spray, in case a period of three weeks elapses between the emergence of the fly and that of the picking of the fruit. Additional sprays may be required, if poison is washed off by heavy rains.

**Directions for Spraying**

Sour canning cherries, which are to be thoroughly washed, should receive a spray containing 2 1/2 pounds of dry powdered arsenate of lead to each 100 gallons of water. To this may be added, if so desired, 2 1/2 gallons of liquid lime sulphur, in case the spray is to be used on sour cherries, or 2 gallons of liquid lime sulphur for sweet cherries. Never use more than 2 gallons of liquid lime sulphur in sprays which are applied to sweet cherries. The foregoing applications are to be made only after word has been received that the time of spraying for your particular district has been determined, based on observation of the emergence of the fly. These sprays are recommended only for the use of cherries that are to be thoroughly washed, preliminary to canning or freezing.—R. H. Pettit, Entomologist of Experiment Station.

**H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST**



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

**SQUAW TELLS TALE OF PRIMITIVE LOVE**

Remarkable Story Secured by Smithsonian Man.

Washington.—Childhood love and death in a primitive society are pictured in an intensely human document just issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

It is the life story of a southern Cheyenne woman, told by herself. The narrative was secured by Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian ethnologist.

There are many common elements in the life of this child of a nomadic prairie people and little girls everywhere, the autobiography bears witness.

"At first," she says, "we girls played what we called 'tiny play.'—Our mothers made rag dolls like men, women, boys, girls and babies. We used forked sticks for ponies and placed the tiny people on the fork of the sticks, pretending to move camp. Sometimes a baby would be born or a marriage would take place—in fact, anything we knew about older people. We did not allow any boys to play with us. We had rag dolls to represent boys.

"As I grew a little older, we played what we called 'large play.' This play consisted of real people, namely boys and girls. The boys would go out hunting and bring meat and other food. We girls would pitch our tepees and make ready everything as if it were real camp life. Some of the boys would go on the warpath and always come home victorious. They would relate their war experiences, telling how successful they were. We girls would sing war songs to acknowledge the bravery of our heroes."

**Repulsed All Suitors.**

As she grew older various young braves tried to force their attentions upon her but, being an exceptionally proper maiden according to the teachings of her people, she repulsed all her suitors.

One evening she came home from a visit to a girl chum to find that a man whom she barely knew by sight had been negotiating with her father for her hand. She was told that her parents were growing old and must make some provision for the future of their children.

So, after she had consented, her relatives escorted her to a point near the camp of her intended husband. "There," she relates, "my future husband's women folks met me, carried me in a blanket the rest of the way, and let me down to the entrance of his tepee. I walked in and sat beside him. He was a stranger. He had never come to see me.

"After some little time the women brought in many shawls, dresses, rings, bracelets, leggings and moccasins. Then they had me change clothes. They braided my hair and painted my face with red dots on my cheeks."

**Her Wedding Attire.**

This was her wedding attire. They were married and in the years that followed had eight children. Then, she continues, "my husband's health became broken. We summoned many Indian doctors and gave away much personal wearing apparel and some clothing. One day he pledged a sacrifice offering, a sacred ritual, which is regarded as a prayer to the spirits for health and strength. But he passed away before we could carry out the pledge.

"I surely loved my husband. His death made me very lonely and was a terrible event in my life. My hair was cut off just below my ears. This was done by an old woman.

"Before cutting off my braids she first raised both her hands toward the sky, touched the earth with the palms of her hands, and made a downward motion, repeated four times. Thus, my braids were cut off in accordance with the belief that the spirits would be pleased and extend blessings and sympathy to the bereaved. The old woman was given a blanket and a dress. His death marked the passing of our tepee. If people do not come and carry away something the whole tepee is destroyed by fire."

**Attorney Pays \$26,000 for 41-Mile Railroad**

Philadelphia.—The name of Winthrop Sargent, Jr., Philadelphia attorney, was added to the distinguished list of American railroad magnates. It cost him \$26,000. He was the only bidder at a receiver's sale.

Here's what he bought: Forty-one miles of standard gauge track, between West Denton, Md., and Lewes, Del.; four empty box cars and one real steam locomotive complete with a whistle. Mr. Sargent, commenting on his purchase, said:

"Such as it is, I intend to run the railroad just as it is being run for the present at least. I really don't know much about it, but I am reliably informed that it has a locomotive which works."

**Eats 42 Plate-Sized Pancakes to Win Title**

Lanesboro, Mass.—Consumption of 42 pancakes, plate size, at a single sitting gave Herbert Leslie Buckley, nineteen, the title of pancake eating champion of Berkshire county. Herbert eats his pancakes with sausages and hot coffee.

**Hoarded Money Appears**  
Albany, Ore.—Hoarded money is loosening here. A Linn county dog owner placed 200 pennies at the county clerk's pleasure to pay the animal's 1932 tax.

**FORD TRUCK WEEK**

**Get the facts about new transportation economy**

This is an opportunity to see how the transportation needs of a new business era have been met with new economy, performance, and reliability in the new Ford trucks. Your Ford dealer is ready to give you the complete story.

Body types to fit every hauling need. 50-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. New freely shackled semi-elliptic rear springs distribute load stresses. Wide, deep, strong frame gives substantial support for bodies. 3/4 floating type rear axle for heavy service. 4-speed transmission. Tubular steel coupling shaft with heavy duty universals at each end. New bi-partible coupling and removable main cross member permit easy servicing of clutch, transmission, and coupling shaft. New comfort and safety for the driver. These features and many others will convince you that the New Ford Trucks can save you money and give you added performance.

**NORTHERN AUTO CO.**

**FORD TRUCK WEEK JUNE 18 to 25 INCLUSIVE**

**"CARS ARE LIKE HUMANS" says this Nurse**



Miss Lane learns from Mrs. Chester Orchard, nurse of Peoria, Ill., that cars, as well as humans, need good care. The Orchards have driven a Ford Model A 30,280 miles.

**An Interview by MARGARET LANE**  
Reporter, London Daily Express and International News Service

ANY NURSE will tell you the same. A clean system spells a clean bill of health. And that goes for cars, as well.

Ask Mrs. Chester Orchard of 716 West Maywood, Peoria, Illinois. She's both a nurse and a motorist, and she sees to the clean running of her car the same way she keeps a trained eye on the health of her baby daughter.

"I don't know much about a car's insides," she admitted, "but there is one sure way to make it run smooth and give no trouble. My husband put me up to it. He insisted I use Iso-Vis and he was right."

We drove fast and smooth from her suburban home the odd mile to the hospital. "What's wrong with that?" she smiled, flicking off the ignition, "sounds pretty good, doesn't it?"

"Well, I suppose I take good care of her. I have her overhauled as conscientiously as I take my baby to the doctor, but there's never been an ounce of engine trouble."

Mrs. Orchard's 30,280 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil stations and dealers.

**ISO-VIS** 30's quart

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

**Motor Oil**

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**