

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 26

F. E. Brotherton Passes Away

IDENTIFIED WITH EAST JORDAN'S BUSINESS INTERESTS MANY YEARS.

Frank Eugene Brotherton passed away at his home in this city Monday, June 20th, from sugar diabetes and heart trouble, following an illness of some ten years.

Mr. Brotherton, as bookkeeper and auditor has been identified with East Jordan's business interests for many years.

He was born at Milan, Ohio, Jan. 7th, 1871, his parents being Samuel and Ellen Brotherton. The following year he came with his parents to Michigan where he has since made his home. For many years he was identified with the East Jordan Lumber Co.'s office as auditor, and was well-known to many throughout this part of the State.

In 1900 he was united in marriage to Mary Frances Empey-Boyd, who survives him together with a step-daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Crowell of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday afternoon, June 22nd, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. As a mark of esteem the business places of our city were closed during the funeral hour. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Among those here from out-of-town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dicken of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Robertson of Cleland, Ohio; Mrs. B. A. Dole of Lansing, and Mrs. Marjorie Miller of Petoskey.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Special meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the Clerk's office, Saturday evening, June 11, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny and Williams. Absent: Alderman Parmeter.

The Mayor appointed Walter N. Langell as Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy on the term expiring in 1936, the said Walter N. Langell to hold office until a successor is duly elected and qualified.

Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Williams that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Williams and Watson.
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Mayville, meeting was adjourned.

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, June 20, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Kenny, Parmeter and Williams. Absent: Alderman Taylor.

Minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Teddy Kotovich, trimming trees	\$1.50
John Whiteford, work at cem.	36.00
Earl Bussler, work at cem.	9.00
Wm. Prause, labor	30.00
Win Nichols, labor	39.00
J. E. Hutchins, labor on cabin	77.15
Henry McWaters, labor on cabin	38.85
Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns	3.90
Standard Oil Co., motor oil	1.00
G. W. Kitsman, keeping prisoners	17.80
Ray Mackey, labor	6.00
J. F. Kenny, fgt. and dray	3.39
E. J. Hose Co., Meyers fire	23.00
Solvay Sales Corp., calcium chloride	57.20
Ole Olson, on salary	25.00
Mrs. J. H. Charters, sign rental	9.00
Marshall Griffin Jr., labor	3.00
Walter Woodcock, labor	6.00
Harry Simmons, labor	6.00
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse	77.67
Crawford Wood Products Co., building logs, etc.	80.29
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse	15.78
City Clerk, expense	10.00
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., pumping and light	101.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll	13.06

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

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

MAIL RATE GOES UP JULY 6

Effective July 6, 1932, upon all first class mail the rate will be three cents per ounce or the fraction thereof, except on postal cards and private mailing cards or post cards which shall remain at one cent.

The rate of postage on mail carried by airplane shall be eight cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and 13 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance.

It is of the utmost importance that every patron of the postal service become familiar with the increased rate of postage on first class matter as above set forth. Failure to prepay the proper amount of postage will delay the dispatch and delivery of mail, cause confusion, annoyance, and inconvenience, and impose upon the postal service unnecessary labor and expense.

TURKEY RAISERS BEWARE OF COCCIDIOSIS

The one disease most feared of any that is apt to affect young turkeys is that of coccidiosis. When it strikes, a large per cent of your turkeys will be sick at the same time and die within two days time unless something is done immediately.

This disease is caused by a microscopic parasite that works in the intestinal linings and ceca. The activities of these parasites cause an irritation of the intestinal linings and in severe cases results in sloughing off of portions of these linings. The turkeys become unthrifty in appearance, do not eat well and usually show some blood in their droppings. Upon post mortem examination, it will be noted that the intestines show considerable inflammation and the ceca are usually enlarged and filled with a brown material and more or less dried blood.

TREATMENT—The most effective treatment for coccidiosis consists of mixing 40 pounds of dried milk with 60 pounds of the regular starting or growing mash—making a mash mixture carrying 40% of dried milk. It makes little difference whether the milk is dried skimmed milk or dried buttermilk. The lactose in the milk introduced into the intestines of the turkey is changed to lactic acid which kills the coccidia present. The feeding of the 40% milk mash for four or five days couples with a rigid sanitation program and a thorough cleaning of the pens and yards every third day usually proves effective in controlling this disease.

Coccidiosis is not directly transmissible from one bird to another. Coccidia taken from the intestines of a sick bird must sporulate before they become infective. This sporulation requires about four days under favorable conditions in the presence of air, moisture, and warmth. The milk mash plus the thorough frequent cleaning is more effective than patent remedies. Iodine Suspendoid (Merck) is probably the most effective disinfectant for killing coccidia.

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

MARK STROEBEL DETROIT UNIVERSITY HONOR STUDENT

Last Friday night the University of Detroit bestowed the Degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering on Mark W. Stroebel, son of Mr. and



MARK W. STROEBEL

Mrs. Carl Stroebel of Dearborn, and former student in East Jordan Public Schools.

Mark had an average of 93.5 per cent for five years and graduated high student of his class which numbered 151 students.

He still claims his boyhood home—East Jordan—as the best town to live in.

War is about the only thing you can get into by paying the price of admission after the show is over.

One thing you can say for Mr. Hoover: He hasn't yet claimed that this is a depression to end depressions.

Antrim County Arid Today

JOLLY FISHERMEN PROVE TO BE STATE POLICE AND 14 RUMMERS ARE CAUGHT.

Ten rollicking "fishermen" who provided much noise and entertainment last week in Antrim County, returned Saturday in their true colors as State Policemen and escorted their former alleged hosts, 14 residents, to jail on liquor law violation charges.

A special session of Judge Farm C. Gilbert's Circuit Court is to be called to handle the cases, which have quite upset the tourist resort entertainment of this district.

Edward Bedell, Kearney township Supervisor, a former Bellaire Postmaster and until recently Editor of the Antrim County Record, was among those arrested. He was charged with liquor possession.

Others arrested were William Hunt, Elk Rapids; James Wilson, Central Lake; Owey Lanning, Custer township; Robert Rosenbloom, Ellsworth; Adam Skrocki, Jordan township; Lewis Farley, Mancelona; William Keaton, Mancelona; Harold Yettaw, Central Lake; Edward Hubbard, Central Lake; Charles Hubbard, Bellaire; Charles Thompson, Mancelona; Cassie Spires, Mancelona, and Wilbert Stebbins, Alden.

The charges range from possession of liquor, beer, wine and hard cider, to operation of stills.

PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST "COACHING" SCHOOLS

The following statement is made by the United States Civil Service Commission:

The Commission warns the public against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for Federal Civil Service examinations.

Schools which sell such courses under present conditions accept money under false pretenses. A purveyor of civil service courses is now under indictment in Iowa for false representation. It is expected that other such cases of prosecution will follow.

Comparatively few appointments are being made in the Federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in the service, wherever practicable.

It is seldom necessary to announce an examination. In most cases registers of eligibles exist as a result of examinations held during the past year. When an examination is announced, the applicants are usually hundreds of times in excess of the need.

Money paid for civil service coaching courses at this time might almost as well be thrown to the four winds.

Endorse Meyer For State Representative

At a recent meeting of the Leelanau County Republican Club, Herman C. Meyer of Boyne Falls was endorsed by that body for State Representative of the Charlevoix-Leelanau district.

The Leelanau County Republican club has selected a slate of candidates which it will support as a body at the fall election. No candidate will conduct an individual campaign but all will pool their efforts for the entire ticket.

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."

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

HILLMAN YOUNG MAN DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING NEAR HORTON'S BAY

Lawrence Painter, of Hillman, was drowned Friday evening while swimming in Lake Charlevoix at Horton's Bay. The body was recovered and taken to Hillman for the funeral and burial.

The young man had been employed at the Albert Bathke farm at North Bay. His brother, Clarence Painter, was employed at the Albert Lamser farm. Friday night the two accompanied the Lamser family to the lake for a swim.

Members of the party saw Lawrence throw up his arms and sink beneath the surface. It is thought he was seized by cramps.

CANNING CLUB MEMBERS MEET

The summer club program has progressed very favorably in the county. Of particular interest is the fact that we have eleven canning clubs already organized which is an increase of three over the number of last year. This program fits in very nicely with our present day conditions as everyone is interested in having a good garden and in preserving the surplus from it for home use during the long winter months.

A night meeting was held at East Jordan on the 7th and a fine group of girls from East Jordan organized their club as a result. On the 8th, four groups met with Miss Wixson at Boyne Falls in the forenoon and three groups at Charlevoix in the afternoon. By this sort of arrangement, more time could be spent in discussing the various features of the program than would have been the case in meeting with each club separately. At the present time seven of the clubs have sent in their enrollment blanks and have received all the material necessary to proceed with the project.

The following clubs have already organized and selected their leader as follows:

Barnard, Miss Margaret Matchett, Leader.

Murray District, Mrs. Wm. Hair, Leader.

Boyer Falls, Mrs. Robert Russell, Leader.

Boyer Falls Economy Eight, Mrs. Chas. Baker, Leader.

Hortons Bay, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. John Kotesky, Leaders.

East Jordan Jar Club, Irene Wright, Leader.

Phelps, Mrs. Willema Himebauch, Leader.

Marion Center, Miss Bessie Straw, Leader.

Peninsula, Mrs. Jim Earl, Leader.

Tainter School Club, Mrs. W. Somerville, Leader.

In addition, the Ironton club have arranged for their organization meeting and this will be announced later.

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

Make Application For Xmas Tree Inspection

The extension office is in receipt of correspondence from E. C. Mandenberg in charge of orchard and nursery inspection in regard to inspection of Christmas trees and evergreen bough swamps.

If you are interested in selling Christmas trees this fall, it will be necessary to apply for inspection immediately. The first inspection of Christmas trees will be immediately after August 1st. Under no consideration will there be any inspection made after December 15th. It is suggested that all people interested in this notify the county agent so that when the inspector arrives, all places can be visited with a minimum of time and travel. If you do not have an application blank, a quantity will be found in the office. Send your name and the blanks will be sent to you immediately. Please give this your prompt attention as it will facilitate matters this fall.

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

Our modern civilization hinges between the cross and the double-cross.

Scotch Clans, in Feud 200 Years, Sign Truce

London.—The Campbells and the MacLeans, two famous Scottish clans who have been battling in a feud for 200 years, have agreed to a truce. The peace was announced in a telegram sent by the duke of Argyll, chief of the Campbells, to Col. Sir Fitzroy MacLean. The occasion was the ninety-seventh birthday of Colonel MacLean. He lives in Duart castle on the Isle of Mull.

300-Year-Old Bean Sprouts in Museum

San Antonio, Texas.—A large white bean, picked up in the ruins of Grand Quivira and believed to be 300 years old, has sprouted into a living stalk at White Memorial museum here.

The bean was found in an excavation 70 feet from the surface at ruins located 100 miles south of Santa Fe, N. M. Franciscan missionaries founded a mission there in 1629, and prior to that time the Piro Indians maintained a settlement there called Tabira.

The bean was soaked in water for five hours March 19. Less than two weeks later a stalk six inches tall had grown from the seed.

PIANO-VIOLIN MUSIC RECITAL WELL RENDERED

Thursday evening, June 16th, Miss Bashaw's piano students, assisted by Mr. Webster's violin pupils gave a very pleasing recital at the High School Auditorium.

Because of this being bi-centennial year the students wore colonial costumes and the stage setting was of that period. The entire program was exceptionally well rendered, reflecting credit on both Miss Bashaw and Mr. Webster. Two very pretty dancing numbers were given by the younger members—The Dance of the Dolls and the Minuet. These were directed by Mrs. John Porter.

SCHEDULE OF BASEBALL LEAGUE

Following is the remainder of the schedule for the Antrim-Charlevoix Baseball League. Ellsworth will not play at home, but their games will be where scheduled, two with each of the other clubs. They will split fifty-fifty with the gate receipts.

June 26—Ellsworth at Charlevoix; Central Lake at Bellaire; Alden at East Jordan.

July 3—Charlevoix at Central Lake; East Jordan at Bellaire; Ellsworth at Alden.

July 10—Bellaire at Charlevoix; East Jordan at Central Lake; Alden at Ellsworth.

July 17—Central Lake at Charlevoix; Ellsworth at East Jordan; Alden at Bellaire.

July 24—Bellaire at Ellsworth; Central Lake at Alden; Charlevoix at East Jordan.

July 31—East Jordan at Alden; Charlevoix at Bellaire; Ellsworth at Central Lake.

Aug. 7—Bellaire at Central Lake; East Jordan at Ellsworth; Alden at Charlevoix.—Charlevoix Courier.

Hours for Sprinkling

The hours for the use of City Water for sprinkling purposes are from 6:00 to 8:00 a. m., and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

All persons violating this ordinance are subject to penalty.

OLE OLSON,
Chief of Police.

TEETH BRUSHING AN ANCIENT RITE

Indo-Europeans of 1700 B. C., Did a Thorough Job.

Chicago.—There is nothing modern about brushing of teeth, for the ancient Indo-Europeans of 1700 B. C. made a rite of this particular hygienic act, members of the American Oriental society, meeting at the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago were told. According to Dr. George V. Bobrinsky, assistant professor of Sanskrit at the university, the early Indians had no tooth paste, but they did a thorough job nevertheless.

For a toothbrush, the Indo-European user a twig taken from a living tree, a species of fig tree being recommended for the purpose. It was imperative that the bark remain on the twig. Another method was to chew twigs or sticks of certain varieties of trees. The "toothbrush" could be used but once, and then must be disposed of by leaving it in a clean place.

There was a long list of days when the rite must either be omitted or performed in a different manner, and in such cases the cleansing of the mouth by rinsing with twelve mouthfuls of water was substituted. The time of the rite was also prescribed, the teeth being cleaned just before the bath.

The size of the stick was rigidly specified, one authority giving the proper length as twelve angulas long, an angula being slightly less than an inch. Other authorities, however, specified various lengths for the various castes, the brahmanias using the longest, of ten angulas.

Various prayers were addressed to the cleaning stick both before and after its use, and Professor Bobrinsky translated one for the assembled Orientalists, as being: "Oh, Lord of the Forest, grant us long life, strength, glory, progeny, cattle, riches, and knowledge."

The dantadhavana is mentioned in early Buddhist literature, the words "toothpick" and "toothcleaner" appearing frequently. Professor Bobrinsky cited a passage which read: "There are five evils, O monks, resulting from the omission of the chewing of the tooth stick. Which five? It is detrimental to the eyesight; the mouth becomes evil smelling; the taste-conducting nerves of the tongue are not cleansed; bile, phlegm and food cover the tongue over, and one's meal does not please one."

Plan Show And Picnic

GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASS'N ORGANIZED FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The members of the Charlevoix County Guernsey Breeders Association at a recent meeting held in East Jordan organized for the new year. This Association consists of a membership of approximately twenty dairymen who are deeply interested in the development and progress of the Guernsey breed.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of Archie M. Murphy of East Jordan, President; Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake, Vice President, and Oakley Saunders, Ironton, Secretary.

One of the most important questions that came up for discussion was that of making plans for this year's summer show and picnic. In the past, approximately thirty of our leading Guernseys from the members of the club have been selected and shown in the various aged classes. It has been very pleasant indeed to note the high quality Guernseys being developed from year to year. A committee consisting of Chas. Murphy as chairman, Carl Stevens and Oakley Saunders was selected to formulate plans for this exhibition. Furthermore, they are authorized to select the place and time.

Without a doubt, the Guernsey breed of cattle is very popular throughout the county and one cannot help but be impressed with the number that are to be found on the various farms.

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

THREE-COUNTY FAIR IS ANNOUNCED

Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan Plan for Big Event in Petoskey.

Announcement was made last week that a Northern Tri-county Free Fair will be held in Petoskey, August 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2, by John B. Roy of Conway, President of the recently organized Fair Association.

The Fair is to be sponsored by Grange organizations and Farmers' Clubs. Already identified with the project are the Pickerel Lake Farmers' Club, the Resort, Pickerel Lake and Bear Creek Grange organizations.

Officials of the Fair Board are as follows: John B. Roy, President; Lester Hardy, Charlevoix County, Vice President; Clare D. Scott, Cheboygan County, Vice President; E. B. Kilborne, Petoskey, Secretary; Earl Bacon, Treasurer; Roy V. Otto, Petoskey, and Richard Johnson, Conway.

The Fair will be held in conjunction with the Emmet County 4-H Club fair.

"It is our primary purpose to stress agricultural exhibits and displays from granges and farmers' clubs," said President Roy.

"We have the deep conviction that Emmet County and our neighboring Counties need a Fair that is strictly an agricultural fair," he added. "The kind of a fair we will promote will be a helpful influence to Northern Michigan farmers."—Charlevoix Courier.

BE PREPARED TO SPRAY FOR CHERRY FRUIT FLY

Word has been received that the cherry fruit fly has already emerged in the southern part of the State and that the time draws near when Charlevoix County fruit should be sprayed. Cages have been erected in the various counties to accurately inform you the correct time.

On sour canning cherries, use 2½ lbs. of dry powdered arsenate of lead plus 2½ gallons of liquid lime sulphate to each 100 gallons of water. On sweet cherries, use the same amount of arsenate of lead, plus two gal. of liquid lime sulphate.

The first spray should be applied immediately on receipt of the word that the flies have emerged in Charlevoix County. It is recommended that the 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.

Please be in readiness for the announcement which is expected within a very few days.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

If a man bounces into a hotel, it's not news, but if a man is bounced out of a hotel, it is news.

THE DESERT'S PRICE

By William MacLeod Raine

(WNU Service)
Copyright by William MacLeod Raine.

SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, favorite enemy of the McCanns, is with him. Jasper, Julia's brother, is an associate of Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" about 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 Giltner, known as a "killer," hold secret conferences. 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 chaps, while standing over Matthew Stark's body. 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. Later she tells 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. Dave Stone, hearing of this, confuses to the sheriff that he killed McArdle, the body being the result of McArdle's betrayal of Nora. Stone is confined in the jail at Mesa. Jim Yerby finds Jasper Stark and Giltner urging the lynching of Stone for McArdle's murder.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"We ain't aimin' to tell it to no jury. We ain't allowin' to let some slick lawyer talk him off. Not none. This town aims to see justice done, to show these bad men who come in an' kill our citizens that we won't stand for it a minute."

The gray-haired little man rubbed his unshaven chin and tried again. "Boys, it's a mighty serious business to make a mistake an' take a man's life without giving him a show to tell the courts his story."

A big hook-nosed man, the worse for liquor, laughed savagely. "You're right, it's serious. Dave Stone's liable to find that out. Jas is c'rect. This fellow had ought to be strung up to a telegraph pole. Me, I expect to do some pulling on the rope that's round his gullet."

The fierce murmur of assent told Yerby that opposition was useless. Argument was a waste of time.

He moved away reluctantly, forgetting to take his snake-bite medicine with him when he left the saloon. For he was troubled. This thing was wrong, he felt. Yet he did not know how to prevent it.

At Basford's he found little encouragement. On the porch were Simp Shell, a cowpuncher whom he knew as Red, and Medford a tenderfoot clerk. Simp wanted to know in his indolent drawing voice what was new.

"Why, nothing I reckon, except—Simp, the devil's loach is bawlin' in town today. The boys are aimin' to lynch Dave Stone."

"Looks thataway," admitted Shell. "I'm not for it myself after he come in, an' give himself up—not till we hear the right of the story, but of course if they're bent on it—"

The nester shook his head. "Something queer about this deal. I don't get it a-tall. Me, I don't hold with these killers. Time we settled down an' became decent folks an' law-abidin' citizens. But there's something about Dave Stone—well, I guess he's a killer all right, but I'd trust him all the way an' back."

"But Jas Stark says—"

"I know what he says, an' wouldn't trust him any farther than I could throw a bull by the tail, neither him nor that Carl Giltner. They're bad eggs, both of 'em. There's something back of this, I tell you, if we knew what it was."

"Stone had a talk with Le Page an' then shut up like a clam. I understand. Hank's gone to Tucson on business."

"He has?" Yerby's thoughts moved fast. "Then they aim—the Circle Cross outfit does—to get Stone outta jail an' hang him while Hank's away. They'll do it, too, sure as you're a foot high."

"I ain't allowin' to stop 'em, Jim. Are you?"

"I don't know as I am," Yerby conceded reluctantly. "But looks to me like the decent citizens would get together an' serve notice that there would be nothin' doin' in necktie parties far as this case goes."

Simp's forefinger fanned the air. "Now that's right where you're 'way off, Jim. If Jas was fixin' to hang you why I reckon some of us would wake up an' ask some questions. But this Stone—why, we don't care a billy-heck—whether he gets hung or not. They're all in the same crowd—no count triffin' fellows hellin' around an' makin' trouble for the rest of us. There's just one plain word for killers. They're cold-blooded murderers. Most of 'em would just as lief shoot a man in the back as in front. Point of fact, they'd rather, if they think they can get away with it, because there's less danger in it. You can't get me to shed any tears about this Stone."

Yerby tried one or two other representative citizens elsewhere and met with the same lack of response. The general sentiment was that neither Jasper Stark nor Carl Giltner were any good but so long as they confined their attention to Stone they might go as far as they liked.

The little man gave up with a shrug of his shoulders. The feeling of the town had its weight with him. After

all, Stone was a "bad man" and probably deserved the fate hanging over him. Yerby loaded his supplies on the pack horse, arranged the last rope, and threw a squaw hitch. Presently he was out of town and headed homeward.

On the way home Yerby stopped at the sheep ranch to leave a sack of flour and some coffee he had bought for the Giffords. Ann came to the door at his call.

"Miss Ethel not home?" he asked.

"No. She rode out with a message for Tony."

"Maybe just as well. I got news for you, Miss Ann."

A bitter smile broke the lines of her thin sardonic face. "News is always bad news for us," she said. "What is it?"

"I don't know as you could call this right bad news, that Dave Stone of the Circle Cross outfit has give himself up an' confessed that he killed Tom McArdle."

Ann was literally struck dumb with astonishment. She stared incredulously at the nester.

"Dave Stone says he killed McArdle," she repeated.

"Yes, ma'am. Come through clean as a whistle, they say. Sheriff Le Page he give it out himself. I didn't get to talk with him, because Hank's outta town. Gone to Tucson, I hear. I'm right sorry about that, too, because he'll be needed in town tonight, looks like, some of the Circle Cross outfit are makin' trouble. They're aimin' to break into the jail an' lynch Stone."

Beneath the tan the color faded from the face of the young woman. "Because he killed Tom McArdle?" she asked in a hoarse whisper.

"That's why. Jas Stark is stirrin' up feeling. Him an' that Giltner."

"I'm going to town," Ann announced. "Can you go with me?"

"Why, I reckon so," he replied, taken aback. "But Mesa ain't any place for a young lady like you—all not tonight. The lid's off an' there's certainly going to be wild times. You can't do a thing. I know, because I did my darndest. They're bent on going through with this."

"I can tell them the truth—that I killed him myself."

It was his turn to stare. "McArdle?" he asked. "You killed Tom?"

"Yes, I'll tell you all about it on the way. But let's get started—please. We may be too late already."

Yerby went to the corral. He roped and saddled a horse while Ann changed her dress and wrote a hurried note to Ethel.

"Miss Ann, you ain't gonna be able to put it over," the old-timer warned her. "I'm scared to death you'll get into trouble yore own self. I hadn't ought to let you go to Mesa."

"I'm going," she told him with finality. "When I tell them I did it and why—"

"I've been in mobs," he persisted. "I've heard 'em roar when the pore devil they was waitin' to hang was brought out. It's awful."

"I've got to do what I can." She swung to the saddle and started down the road.

"There was nothing for him to do but follow."

When they came to a long hill and were forced for a short time to walk the horses he once more remonstrated with her.

"If it would do any good I wouldn't say a word, Miss Ann. But it won't."

"Do you think I can sit still and let them kill a man I know is innocent?"

He knew by the set look in her young face, the intenceness of her gaze, that she could not be moved from her purpose. But he could not consent in silence.

"He claimed he did it, Miss Ann—went in and told Le Page so. Why'd he do that if it ain't so?"

"I don't know." A faint flame of color beat into the cheeks beneath the tan. "But how could he have done it when I—when I shot Tom McArdle myself?"

"If you'll tell me the story, Miss Ann—"

She told it, almost as she had done to her sister, just as she had gone over it in her own mind a hundred dreadful times. There was a relief in confession.

Yerby's wrinkled leathery hand reached across to the pommel of the saddle where hers rested and gave a comforting little pressure. "I'm with you at every turn of the road, Miss Ann."

The young woman looked at him and nodded, a lump in her throat. Since life had wounded her so greatly she had tried to encase her heart in ice, resolved to fend off friendship. In the shame of her hurt she had hugged her passionate resentment, cherishing it as a virtue instead of the evil thing it was. To look at this brown-faced little cowman, whom she had helped in his need, was to know that his loyalty would never falter.

And there was another who had offered friendship and been rejected—the man who was lying in the jail at Mesa while the town seethed with propagated hate. Even now the mob might be storming the prison to blot out his life. He was dangerous, men said, of a cold and deadly temper it was not safe to cross. "But the David Stone beneath this surface armor of defense was a wholly different one, Ann was convinced. She knew him kind and strong and steadfast. To

save her he had taken on himself the burden of her guilt. He would not weaken. If he died it would be for her.

They rode fast, for Ann was consumed with anxiety. Just before they reached the river a rider swung into the road twenty-five yards ahead of them. At sight of Ann and her escort he reined up.

"Have you heard?" he asked.

"That you folks from the Circle Cross are workin' up the town to lynch Dave Stone? Yes, we've heard that," Yerby replied curtly.

Phil flushed angrily. He was much excited. "No such a thing," he reported angrily. "There won't be any lynching if I can stop it. I don't get this business, but I'm dead sure of one thing. Stone never killed Tom McArdle unless he had it to do."

"He didn't kill him," Ann said quickly. "I did."

The boy's eyes grew big and troubled. "Then why did he say he shot him?"

"Because he was our uncle's friend and wanted to be ours. But does it matter what his reason is?" Ann asked.



"And You—Are You One of This Brave Mob?" She Asked Scornfully.

impatiently. "I tell you I did it. I shot the man and left him there. Surely I ought to know."

Almost on the wings of the wind the news spread that the Texas killer was to be lynched for the murder of Tom McArdle. By word of mouth it came from the cowpuncher Red to Julia. Red had wanted to stay in town and share the excitement, but he had agreed to skin a jerkin string to Monarch with supplies for the Ben Bolt mine. And he prided himself that he was a man of his word.

"Come night they'll sure put it up to Mike Rand to open the jail door an' turn over Dave to them. If he killed poor Tom McArdle like they claim he did hangin' ain't any too good for him. Jas has sure got the right of it when he says we hadn't ought to stand for them Texas bad men comin' in an' bumpin' off our own boys."

The sound of her brother's name dragged Julia out of the shock the news had given her. "Is Jas mixed up in this?" she asked quickly.

It occurred to Red that perhaps he had been indiscreet. He went through the process of what he would have called stalling.

"Well now, Miss Julia, I expect everybody's in it more or less."

He was putty in her hands. Inside of two minutes she had the truth out of him.

Julia was greatly troubled. In the past weeks she had come to know the little Texan. It was impossible for her to believe that he was a cold-blooded murderer. He had been a friend when she needed one, at a time when her own brother had failed. In the phrase of the Southwest he would do to tie to, she felt sure. Now, somehow, he was caught in this net and would be destroyed.

And Jasper was leading the mob against him—Jasper who had always claimed to be a friend of his. She knew her brother was not doing it because of his love of justice. Instinctively she felt, with dread, that there was some sinister motive she could not guess.

Like Ann Gifford her impulse was all for action. She could not sit down quietly and let events take their course. Phil was not at the ranch. He could not go to town with her. But Dominic Rafferty could and would. She sent Red to find and bring him.

Unfortunately Rafferty was not to be found. Julia took with her instead the wrangler Sam Sharp, leaving word for Rafferty to follow as soon as they could get word to him.

They rode through the falling night. The stars were out when they drew into the outskirts of the little town. An unusual excitement could be felt. Many people were on the streets.

Julia stopped one hurrying man to ask fearfully if the jail had been yet stormed. At recognition of him she gave a startled little cry. The eyes that looked up into hers were those of Wilson McCann.

"Not yet, Miss Stark," he answered. "And you—are you one of this brave mob?" she asked scornfully.

"No."

She forgot that he was a McCann, scion of the tribe of the enemy. She remembered only that the life of a man she liked was in great danger. "Can't you save him?" she cried. "He didn't do it—not the way they say he did. I know better. He's not that kind of man."

Her appeal went home to him instantly. "I'll try."

"What can you do?" she asked eagerly, wistfully.

The sense of her sweet dependence flowed in on him like a stream of cold bracing water. He had not the least idea what he could do, but he was suddenly sure that he would find a way.

"We've got to move fast," he said, his brain working as he talked. "I'll get myself appointed deputy sheriff by Mike Rand. You go to your friends. Tell 'em what you've told me. Try to stir up an opposition sentiment."

"If I could see Jasper—if I could talk with him—"

Even as she spoke an idea flashed into the mind of McCann. "Don't you," he urged. "I'll see him. I'll talk with him."

"You!" Her eyes dilated. "You don't mean—you wouldn't—"

"I'll not hurt him," he promised. "But there's just a chance I could persuade him to be reasonable. I've got an argument that might work with him. No time to talk it over with you now."

"Well," she agreed doubtfully.

"That's my secret, how I figure on doing it." He smiled up into the dark vivid eyes to assure her it was no dark and dreadful one. "Now we got to get busy right quick."

"Yes," came her obedient answer.

Afterward she was surprised at the meekness with which she surrendered to him, to the arch enemy of her family, the direction of her actions.

"See everybody you can who might help," he told her. "My brother Lyn is in town, probably at the Legal Tender. He's a good man. Send for him. Tell him I'll be at the jail. If he can get half a dozen men with rifles it'll do the business. They'll have to come up the creek bed and in the back way. You keep off the streets yoreself. Outdoors in this town is no place for women tonight. Sum here will do yore errands for you."

"Sure will," Sam volunteered.

What McCann said was true. The streets were full of men loitering, men whispering together, men hurrying to and fro, but of women there was no evidence. More than one pair of searching eyes during that minute of hurried talk had challenged her right to be out.

"I'll stay in," Julia promised, an access of color in her dark cheeks.

He nodded, casually, and turned away. Her gaze followed him as he moved down the street, walking with the strong purposeful stride of one who knew what he was about to do and the best way to do it. A primal emotion, old as the race, surged up in her unexpectedly. For the moment he was not the man she hated but the one who filled her life.

Before Wilson McCann put into execution the plan he had in mind he paid a visit to Mike Rand, jailer and deputy sheriff.

The jail, was already being watched, but after a few words with those in front Wilson was allowed to go in. The instructions of the armed men posted near were not to allow the deputy to pass out with his prisoner. Nothing had been said about people going into the jail.

"What you aimin' to do, Mike?" McCann asked the jailer.

"About what?"

"This lynchin' Jas Stark is workin' up."

"What do you reckon I aim to do?" Rand asked sulkily. "I'm sheriff here in Hank's absence."

"Meanin' that you'll fight, I reckon," McCann shook his head. "No chance, Mike. Let me light out with Stone an' keep him hidden till this blows over."

The deputy rejected this proposition flatly. "No, sir. He'll stay right here. Hank left him in my charge, for

me to keep in jail. Once I turn him loose I'd never see him again."

"I'd agree to deliver him when he was wanted."

"Hmp! An' what would Dave Stone be doin'? No, sir. He'll stay right in his cell. That's where he belongs. If the mob takes him from me I can't help it."

From that decision Wilson was unable to move the deputy.

CHAPTER X

Ann Tells Her Story

On the outskirts of the group that Jasper Stark was haranguing a Mexican appeared. He waited to edge in his message.

"Senorita Stark sees at the back door and wishes to spik with you, senor."

Jasper frowned angrily. He understood what this meant. Julia had come to protest against the outbreak he was instigating. He strode out of the saloon into the starlit night all primed for a burst of indignation at her unwomanly conduct in coming to town on such an errand. It died away on his lips. Julia was not there. A man moved forward to meet him out of the darkness.

Jasper started. The heart died in him under his ribs. The first swift impulse in him was to turn and run back into the saloon. But the man had stepped to the door and was barring the way.

"You lemme go, Wils McCann," he ordered. "I got no business with you." Voice and eyes both betrayed him. The one shook with fear, the others mirrored it. For it was in his thought that his enemy had lured him out to shoot him down.

"But I got business with you. Don't be so scared. I'll not hurt you if you go so quietly."

McCann had not drawn a gun. The only weapon in sight was the steady compulsion of two steel-blue eyes.

"Go-go where?"

"To the jail. I've got something to say to you."

"Say it right here then," Jasper began to breathe easier. He was still very uneasy, but the panic that had taken him by the throat was subsiding. If McCann did not mean to destroy him, if no physical violence was intended, he could probably talk himself out of trouble.

"Not here. We might be interrupted."

"I ain't going to step with you." Suspicions were flying like blind bats through Jasper's brain. Perhaps McCann meant to draw him to a lonely spot and murder him.

"You got no right to take me. You can't do it. You're not the sheriff and you've got no warrant for my arrest," Jasper quavered.

"I know I can't, but I'm going to." Somehow a revolver had jumped into sight and was lying in McCann's hand, pointed groundward. "You walk on my right side, close to me, so's my arm will be under yore coat. If you try to run or call to anyone, why I reckon that'll be suicide. Walk besides me easy an' steady an' there won't be any trouble. That's right. I don't reckon the gun barrel will prod yore ribs to hurt."

They walked down the alley and crossed the street to the alley of the next block. This brought them to a dry creek.

"Go right ahead," McCann directed. Stark drew back at the edge of the descent into the arroyo. His throat went dry. His stomach sank within him. Was he to be dry-gulched down in the cottonwoods at this lonely spot? It was the very sort of thing he would have contrived himself for an enemy.

Before he could speak he had to moisten his lips. "You—you're aimin' to murder me?" he managed to get out in a hoarse whisper.

"I told you I wouldn't hurt you if you were reasonable. I'm takin' you to jail, by the back way. Step lively. I've no time to waste."

The man in front of the gun shuffled down through the loose rubble to the creek bed. He had no choice. He moved up the creek bed in the darkness through the cottonwood grove, and as he stumbled forward he pleaded abjectly with the man whom he had more than once tried to kill.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DAIRY

NOT ALL ANIMALS REVEAL INFECTION

But Losses by Abortion Can Be Minimized.

This question has been asked us: "Is it advisable to attempt to rid a herd of contagious abortion by selling every cow as soon as she aborts?"

Little or no benefit will be secured from any such program, because many animals that have the infection present do not give any evidence of it and cannot be detected except by a blood test.

Doctor Metzger of the New York State College of Agriculture suggests that breeders who are unable to use the blood test to eradicate the disease, can reduce their losses by the following practices:

Isolate every aborting animal.

If possible have a maternity stall with a concrete floor and clean and disinfect it thoroughly.

Raise all replacements on the farm except the herd sire. Research shows that heifers born of an aborting dam have the infection at birth, but by the seventh or eighth month the infection generally leaves. After breeding, they become highly susceptible.

Everything should be done to guard the bred heifer from taking the infection into her system. This means watching things not only in the barn, but while on pasture.

All cows and heifers should be pastured separately from all outside stock. One aborting animal will often infect all bred-animals in the pasture.

For replacements, some dairymen are buying four and five-year-old cows hoping that they have had abortion. Generally such cows are not as susceptible to the infection as heifers.—American Agriculturist.

Testing Necessary for Keeping Check on Cows

In these days of financial uncertainty how long would a banker last if he simply accepted the deposits that were offered and cashed the checks that were drawn on his bank, without going to the trouble and expense of keeping a line on each customer and entering each transaction in his records?

It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it, but it is no more ridiculous than for a dairyman to say he can't afford to test his cows simply because prices are down and conditions trying. The banker individualizes each account. If you are one of his customers and you write a check to pay the gas bill when there is no balance in your account, the check does not pay the account and possibly you will get in bad.

In like manner, the successful dairyman will individualize his cows, and when he is not keeping the deposits of feed and care up to standard, the cow is going to return the drafts marked "Insufficient Funds," or, if he is doing his part up to the letter all the time, and the cow isn't honoring the checks, then there is something wrong, and the cow herself is very apt to be in bad.—H. E. Colby, in Iowa C. T. A. Report.

Sunlight Affects Flavor

A tallowy or even a burnt flavor in milk about which housewives in Chicago and other cities recently have been complaining may be caused by nothing more than leaving the milk exposed to light, according to P. H. Tracy, assistant chief in dairy manufactures at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Milk users who take advantage of natural refrigeration during the winter months and leave bottles of milk standing in windows or unprotected out of doors are likely to find that the flavor is impaired, he said.

Either direct sunlight or diffused light when permitted to pass into milk through colorless glass hurts the flavor. Permitting the bottle of milk to remain in the sunlight even for 30 minutes may cause the milk to acquire a tallowy flavor sometimes described as a "cappin'" or pasteboard taste. If the milk is allowed to remain in the sun long enough a distinct burnt flavor will predominate.—Exchange.

Potassium Proved Value

One lot of calves at the Ohio experiment station was fed on the milk from cows which were getting normal feeds while another lot was fed on the milk from cows which were being given one gram of potassium iodide per day each. The calves fed on the milk from cows getting the potassium iodide made better use of their feeds. Another test at the same station showed that cows on pasture produced butterfat approximately twice as potent in vitamin A as the butterfat of the same cows before turning them on pasture.—Successful Farming.

Record Friesian Cow

A German newspaper, Gemeinzeiger of Varel, Oldenburg, East Friesland, Germany, reports that G. Taben of Poggenkrug, Kreis Wittmund, East Friesland, has received highest reward for record Friesian cow, Gertrud 131181. In her test of 365 days she produced 13,819 kilograms milk (approximately 30,465 lbs.). This matter was brought to our attention, says the Rural New Yorker, by a reader, Carl Ufken, whose early home was in that part of Germany.

American Hotels First to Use Bills of Fare

No bill of fare was necessary when Jacob made the mess of pottage for Esau—it was a one-course meal lacking even the simplest refinements. Neither did the early Romans follow a menu card in their choice of food, although the word "menu" itself is derived from the Latin "minutus," meaning "minute detail." (From this the deduction follows that "menu" is used to denote the particulars of the different courses of a meal.)

Indeed the term was used among the Romans, but the practice of entertaining both guest and traveler in the "domus" precluded the need for a written card.

Even the prevalence of inns and taverns in thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth century England and the American taverns of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries failed to produce the menu card. For still there was little need for it with all the travelers seated at one great table

and the innkeepers' wife serving "victuals" of her own choice.

The frivolous elegant styles of the second empire in France and the opening of the first American hotels about the middle of the Nineteenth century brought the bill of fare. The United States hotel of Philadelphia, Foley's National hotel of Norfolk, Va., and the New York hotel of New York were the last word in fashion about 1850 with menus of long, narrow strips of poor paper, never cardboard, and the names of the dishes written in under printed headings.

Earth's Chemicals

The number of so-called chemical elements which enter into the earth's composition is more than eighty, but few of these figure as important constituents of the portion known to us. Nearly one-half of the mass of this shell is oxygen and more than a quarter is silicon. The remaining quarter is made up largely of aluminum, iron, calcium, magnesium and the alkalies sodium and potassium, in the order named. These eight constituent elements are the only ones that are important parts of the earth's surface shell. They are not found in the free condition, but combined in proportion characteristic of chemical compounds and are known as minerals.

Pot Menders

"Traveling tinkers still come our way but not one can tell me how they got their name," a reader complains. It is a corruption of "tinkler." Before motor traffic, itinerant tinklers warned villages of their approach by ringing a small bell.—London Answers.

Stylish Feet Via Kid Shoecraft

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THAT a costume can be successful and outstanding only in so far as it is underwritten with accessories which are pre-eminently correct and attractive is a lesson which is being instilled into the minds of the present generation with ever increasing emphasis.

This sensitiveness to perfection down to the minutest detail of the costume is becoming more acute among the fair sex with each passing year. Especially is the call for that which is beautiful and chic heard in the realm of modern footwear. Full well does every style-minded woman of today realize that shoes are far more than a mere covering for the feet. Not only must they sound an esthetic note in the scheme of things but there must be that about them which is so distinctively new as to proclaim them of latest creation.

As every woman knows there is no media for dainty shoes which so convincingly carries an air of refinement as soft exquisite kid. This season stresses that fact to a greater degree than ever, for the kid has become the idol of the hour so far as shoe artistry is concerned.

Brown-trimmed white kid shoes are particularly good style. The young woman in the picture who is gazing so admiringly at her smartly shod feet has subscribed to the brown and white vogue. Her dress is a two-piece

brown-and-white cotton mesh. It is everything it should be to quality as supremely modish. Her swanky white kid pumps are trimmed in two tones of brown. These identical shades of brown reappear in the striped scarf collar of the dress.

A shoe of flattering appearance and one which is adaptable for wear at any time of the day is the sandal which has an unusual use of cord laces which hold the shoe together in a draw-string fashion as illustrated in the top little inset picture. This olympic sandal, as it is called, is one of the prettiest, most becoming-to-the-feet type of shoes brought out this season. The original of the model pictured is in brown and fawn tones of exquisitely soft kid. The same shoe is adorable in all white with perhaps a touch of contrast color in the self-kid trimming. In white it is very charming worn with the white frock or suit, its color accent in the trimming repeating certain bright or pastel tones found in the scarf and other accessories which complement the ensemble.

A wardrobe of footwear which does not include at least one pair of genteel black shoes is sadly lacking in one of the real essentials to good dressing. The stunning model shown in the lower inset strikes a high spot in shoecraft. Its sophisticated simplicity of lines makes it a classic.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Blues Are Popular as Are Beige Outfits

In many years fashion's favor of black, even for spring, has been so strong that you felt as if you were called upon to choose between black and black!

This year, unless black turns out to be a dark horse, it will be just an "also ran" in the race.

Those who want to depart from the somber will have a delightful dilemma. There are blues, from a bright dark blue to the deepest navy; there is beige, playing a return engagement by request, after many seasons of absence from the fashion scene; there are rust reds and soft greens, and rich browns—many of the latter used in combination with blue, beige and black. For color contrast is still important, but in less obvious versions than ran riot last spring.

Suit jackets are short, high-waisted, and very jaunty. Coats are long, broad-shouldered, and definitely fitted through the body.

Tucking Is Beautifier of Even Simplest Frock

Tucking, that prime beautifier of even the simplest frock is very much in evidence since this material lends itself definitely to that form of ornamentation, just as it does to pleats and puffed frillings.

Such frocks can easily become professionally girlish which is just another way of calling them insipid, but the clever designer watches for this and generally introduces some restraining touch that gives a slightly tailored air to the model. It is this balance that marks the fine garment as being such and, so is as important as it is in any other field where individuality rules.

Four Fabrics Used in Milady's New Sport Coat

Four materials are used to make a fabric for madame's spring sports coat. One of the smartest fabrics for spring wear is woven of silk, artificial silk, cotton and wool.

It is beige streaked with brown threads and resembles a loose gunny-sack weave.

COLOR CONTRAST

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Daring color contrasts, the more daring the smarter, is fashion's idea of things this season. It is in the sports realm that the theory is working out with most pronounced success, and along most original lines. For instance, there's the little white sports dress in the picture. It is one of the likable types made of spongy dune mesh. This frock is particularly interesting because it says sports with a decided, energetic accent. Best of all its fabric is ideally suited to active usage because after many tubbings and lots of sunshine it comes out as good-looking as ever. But about that bold dash of color every really chic sports dress must flaunt, this time it is a very wide girdle of linen, flaming red in this instance but it would have been equally as effective in bright blue or a lively tangerine shade or jockey green, if green's your choice. Of course, the little heret must repeat the color.

Watch Work Horse During Hot Wave

When Animal Goes "Off Its Feed" It Should Be Allowed Rest.

(By **J. L. EDMONDS**, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.)

Hundreds of Illinois farm work horses which died during the torrid weather of last summer probably were being worked when they were off feed. This is a dangerous and costly practice which farmers might well guard against this season. At present prices it takes a good many bushels of oats or corn to replace a good, young, sound work horse.

Management and heredity are both factors in producing good, hot weather work horses. The inheritance of sound wind, high quality, a vigorous appetite and an even, cheerful temperament are all highly important.

For best results horses should be brought to both their work and full rations gradually. The old precaution about making haste slowly applies here. Hot weather rations should be ample and regular in their supply of energy and should be easily digested. Rations which cause a dry dung are not at all suitable. Oats, mixed hay and pasture after corn-planting time will fill the bill.

During extremely hot weather a barrel of water and a pail should be taken to the field for watering the horses. Horses should be worked shorter days and stopped more often for rest in torrid spells such as visited the corn belt last summer. Work can be started at daylight and stopped before noon. When a horse refuses his feed, he should be kept in the barn or in a shady pasture until his appetite comes back. Otherwise he is likely to topple over dead in the cornfield.

There is not much danger as long as horses are sweating freely. The time to be alarmed is when they dry up and start panting. They are still further gone when they reel at the walk and stand with legs braced and drooping ears. When the first signs of overheating occur, the horse should be gotten into the shade. Cold water applied to the head, spine and legs will reduce temperature. Serious cases require the veterinarian. Prevention is cheaper and more satisfactory than a cure. A horse once overheated, even though he apparently makes a good recovery, is never very useful again at high temperatures.

Cross-Bred Hog Shows Gain in Vigorousness

Research work with many species of animals indicate that added vigor is imparted by cross-breeding. Many good hog men prefer crossbred pigs for producing market hogs. The extra vigor tends toward increasing the number of pigs saved and to more rapid gains. C. D. Lowe writes, in Capper's Farmer.

Crossbred hogs won the first four years of the Iowa pork production contest. Winners were determined by the highest average pounds of pork produced a sow, when pigs were six months old.

The 40 leading herds, for the four years, contained 4,522 pigs of which 2,347 were crossbreds and 2,175 purebreds. The crossbreds averaged 213 pounds at six months, the purebreds 196 pounds. The average crossbred litter weighed 1,810 pounds at six months; purebreds, 1,638 pounds. The average litter contained 8.5 pigs.

Certified Seed Needed

When farm prices are low, it pays to have good seed and grow superior potatoes that the market wants. E. S. Tussing, state potato specialist, says; and accordingly he recommends that this coming spring certified seed be used or else seed only one year removed from certified. This seed is high yielding and free from disease, inspected by state authorities where grown. Ohio's best potato growers demand certified seed for highest yield, because they find it is most profitable in the end, Tussing states. While the average Ohio yield is only 102 bushels per acre, 28 growers in the state last year grew more than 400 bushels and several over 500 bushels on an acre.—Ohio Farmer.

Seed Corn Treatment

Treating seed corn with dust disinfectants increased the yield three bushels per acre in Illinois, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. With well-selected lots of seed under proper storage conditions seed treatment was found to be as effective as the germination tests in increasing yields.

Pasture Horse at Night

One of the best things you can do for the work horse during the busy summer season is to turn him out on pasture at night. After having eaten their regular evening feed, horses are not especially hungry, and while they will eat some grass, it will not be enough to harm them. The grass helps to keep the horse's digestive system in good condition, and the opportunity to be outside allows the horse to rest properly, a writer in Wallace's Farmer asserts.

He Said a Poifal
"Why did you throw the pot of geraniums at the plaintiff?"
"Because of an advertisement, your honor."
"What advertisement?"
"Say it with flowers."—Der Lustige Sachse.

How Willie Helps
Guest (after dinner)—And don't you help your mamma with the dishes when she has company?
Willie—I don't help her wash 'em, but I help her count the spoons after the company's gone.—Capper's Weekly.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get on wax and get on youth. The particles of wax skin peel off until all defects such as wrinkles, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and supple. Your face looks years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. The complete outfit is one ounce Mercollized Wax and Mercollized Skin Cream in one-half pint glass jar, \$1.00.



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What the scientists discovered
But newer still is the news from the world-

famous baby clinic. Two physicians fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand for a period of several months—checking with care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure. Tooth development. Weight and height gains. Blood count . . . And those 50 Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves superbly nourished!

Mail coupon below for a free copy of "Baby's Welfare"—containing feeding instructions and directions for general care; also histories and pictures of Eagle Brand babies. We will gladly send your physician a report of above scientific test of Eagle Brand. Your grocer sells Eagle Brand—feeding instructions are on the label.

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Modernistic Piano
Modernistic art has transformed the piano into something new and unfamiliar. A new art piano has been exhibited at the Leipzig fair in which the solid piano legs are replaced by steel supports, no thicker than a finger. The sides of the piano, a triangular grand, are made of plates of red glass, while the top and even the music rack are covered with glass.

There's nothing longer than the summer days to the girl who is to be married in the fall.

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The myriad lights of the world's motor car center gleaming against a somber background that reaches far into Canada.

High over Detroit in a pleasant cozy room where efficient, unobtrusive attendants grant your every wish. You are in the Detroit-Leland Hotel with its unequalled splendor of interior, its famous dining room and coffee shop with electrically cooled and purified air, and its convenient location in the very center of things.

800 ROOMS all outside, with bath, every conceivable comfort on address of distinction all at ordinary hotel cost \$2.50 and \$3.50

CASS and BAGLEY AVENUES
DETROIT HOTEL
DETROIT-LELAND



BAKER-OPERATED

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Louie Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Danforth Cushman was seriously injured by being kicked by a horse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and George Cooper were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara Liskum of South Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins.

Mrs. Lila Bowen, and children of East Jordan spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

A large crowd attended the dance at the barn of Fred Benzer Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Evelyn and Elaine Collins of East Jordan are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins this week.

Mrs. Wilber Buchin and children of East Jordan visited Mrs. Milo Clute Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Conklin of Lock Haven, Penn., are visiting the latter's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski, and nephew, Carl Zinck.

Carl Bergman had to kill a cow Sunday that broke her leg in the barn yard when she slipped down a steep place.

P. T. A. of the Knop school meets Friday, July 1st. Every meeting gets better.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski called at John Coopers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and children called on John Coopers Tuesday evening.

Emma J. Clark spent Thursday with Mrs. Veima Spidle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spidle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Spidle spent Sunday at Mancelona with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Goodin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harnden were at F. Kisers Sunday.

Mr. Hunter, the Watkins man was in our locality one day last week.

A college diploma is all right until you try to put it up as collateral for a loan.

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

The sailor that had a sweetheart in every port now has a son that is a truck driver with one at every hot-dog stand.

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.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Furniture and Fixtures suitable for an ice cream parlor. Also a used auto.—MRS. JOHN MONROE, East Jordan. 26x1

FOR SALE—About 28 acres of standing HAY at a bargain price. Inquire of WM. F. BASHAW, Phone 182. 26-1f

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

FOR SALE—Four-wheel Trailer with stake platform in good condition. Priced reasonable.—LEWIS MILLIMAN, 208 Fifth St., East Jordan. 20x1 1f

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

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Young Oliver La Farge, who wrote "Laughing Boy," is now in Guatemala, the country which has the parrot on its stamps. Mr. La Farge, on an expedition backed by Columbia university, is living in a wild little Indian village, studying the ancient ceremonials. He believes he is far enough away from civilization so that the Indian customs are still in their native state, uncolored by contact with the white man. His only outside companion is a western Indian, who has been with him in other places. He acts as a sort of liaison officer with these other redmen.

Since the pipe and tomahawk chiefs have disappeared from in front of tobacco stores, about the only Indians we have in New York are members of the Tammany wigwam. The original Tammany was an ancient and noted Delaware chief, and his name meant "The Affable." The first Tammany society was organized in Philadelphia in 1786. In 1788 Tammany was organized in New York as a national organization, with thirteen branches, by William Mooney, a veteran of the Revolution. Originally, it was a patriotic and charitable society, and the emblem of the New York branch was the eagle. All except the New York branch passed out of existence, and the Delaware branch, in passing, apparently bequeathed New York its emblem, which was the tiger. The New York branch seems to have decided that charity begins at home, and turned its hand to politics. The original Tammany was so good a man that he was supposed to associate with spirits. According to Judge Seabury, some of his namesakes still do.

It was about two o'clock in the morning when the prominent clubman, with his silk hat perched at a rakish angle, made his entrance. The only other inhabitant of the club at that hour fortunately happened to be one of his good friends. The newcomer announced he had just seen the most beautiful woman in the world. The friend demanded her whereabouts. "Well," said the first, "didn't exactly see her. Saw her photograph. Most beautiful woman in the world." "Don't believe it," said his friend. "Where's photograph?" "Come on. Show you," said the discoverer.

So they left the club, hailed a taxi, and drove to upper Fifth avenue, where there was a darkened photographer's window. There they left the car and insisted that the taxi driver also dismount. Wanted to show him the most beautiful woman in the world. They couldn't see anything through the glass, so the first man lit a match. The second man lit a match. The taxi driver lit a match. They all flattened their noses against the window.

Down the avenue a bit, the watchman from a detective agency saw the flickering lights. He approached rapidly, but cautiously. "What do you guys think you're doing?" he inquired. "Looking at most beautiful woman in the world," said the first and second prominent clubmen in chorus. "Gotta flashlight?" "The watchman had a flashlight. He threw it on the window. The first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the watchman looked at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

A block away, a second watchman saw the beam from the flashlight and the group of figures. He came to investigate. He had a flashlight. In a moment, the first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the first and second watchmen were looking at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world. Several blocks away, a policeman saw a flashlight. He watched it for a moment and saw two flashlights. He saw a parked taxi. Loosening his gun, he made for the scene. Well, he saw the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

And so it went. Demonstrating that there is no hour at which you cannot draw a crowd in New York.

Sued Over Mosquitoes
Greenville, S. C.—Belton Power company was named defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gossett, who charged bites from mosquitoes which grew to maturity in the defendant's lake caused them to contract malaria.

Alma Gives Up Wild Ways; Returns Home
El Paso, Texas.—Alma at last has returned to her master, young Billy Means. Alma, a beautiful cream-colored mare, answered the call of the wild two years ago. Young Means rode the ranges day after day in search of the mare. His quest led him over mountain, river, and desert plain. On his last search, the mare saw Means from a distance, walked slowly to him, and nudged his shoulder. She seemed to be glad to be back.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Low Landle, an old resident of Three Bells District for many years, but for the last few years of Charlevoix, is very bad off with sugar diabetes and his grandson, Glen Lane of Grand Rapids came last week and took him to a hospital in Grand Rapids for treatment.

The funeral of Daniel Faust which was held at his late home Tuesday afternoon was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and family returned home to Detroit, Wednesday, after being called here Friday by the illness and death of her father, Daniel Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Faust of Detroit, and Mrs. Amy Sines of Flint returned to their respective homes Wednesday, after being called here by the death of Mr. Faust's and Mrs. Sines' father, Daniel Faust.

Mrs. Belle Edwards who was called here by the illness and death of her father, Daniel Faust, is staying with her mother until the Fourth of July.

A wool buyer of Cadillac and Al Goodrich of Boyne City were on the Peninsula Wednesday buying wool.

Miss Lockwood, the County Nurse of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Tuesday and called on Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm.

The Eveline Township Board of Review met with Supervisor Will Sanderson at Northwood, Monday, and with the township Clerk, Ralph Price at Ironton, Tuesday.

There was a good turnout to the annual election of officers of the East Jordan Consolidated School from the Peninsula, Monday.

W. D. Hosler, the Gleaner Insurance man of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Wednesday and made a very pleasant call at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Joel Bennett and J. F. Evens of Honey Slope farm, and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clare of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and Mrs. Nellie Evens in Traverse City from Tuesday to Friday.

Harold Green of Traverse City is spending a few days at the Joel Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City who are having a week's vacation, spent Sunday with Bert Staley at his farm on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family, Mrs. Harriet Conyer and brother, Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, and Mrs. Minnie Manning and grandson, Chas.

Arnott of Maple Row farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission had a picnic dinner with Mrs. Mercy Woerful and family at East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission visited his father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, and his sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerful in East Jordan from Friday to Sunday.

A. J. Beers who has been confined to the house and to his bed part of the time for several weeks, was able to take a short ride Sunday.

Mrs. Will Withers and son, Clarence Withers of Charlevoix visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Beers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staley and family of Gleaner Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews in the Dist., east of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase were Sunday visitors at Melvin Brickers. Emil Olson and bride of Jackson visited relatives at Sault Ste. Marie the latter part of the week, and accompanied by his son, Lyle Olson from there, arrived at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Olson of Boyne City, Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Joel Sutton, Sunday, and in the afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Sutton, they returned to the Soo. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will return to Jackson first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and Mrs. P. Spohn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber, Sunday.

Lorna and Bernice Savage visited Iola and Valora Hardy, Saturday.

The young folks of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Coon of Boyne City entertained a number of friends with a dancing party last Thursday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy, Ed. Jacobson and Miss Helen Kotovich, Mr. Jackson and sister, Bernice furnished some splendid music. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses.

Marion Center Grangers turned out in a large crowd Saturday evening at Deer Lake Grange and their degree team initiated one candidate for Deer Lake and one for South Arm, in the 3rd degree. Deer Lake then took the floor and initiated the candidates in the 4th degree. There were also 8 South Arm, 2 Boyne River and 2 Maple Grove Grangers present.

Miss Caroline Korthase visited her friend Miss Amestead of Walloon

Lake Sunday. Mrs. M. Hardy and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and baby spent last Thursday with Mrs. Joel and Herbert Sutton. Robert Batterbee of Green River spent the latter part of the week with his cousin Milan Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Miss Evelyn Hardy spent Friday and Saturday with Mildred and Myrtle Coon of Boyne City.

Rev. Schulz was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Korthase.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son were dinner guests of Mr. Pierces' grandmother, Mrs. Byrum of Petoskey, Sunday.

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BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT
(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

John and Henry Pesek-motored to East Lansing last Friday to get their brother, Prokop Pesek who is attending the M. S. C. He has completed the Freshman year and intends to start as a Sophomore this fall.

William Rebec, Edward Nemecek and Charles Kroll returned from their trip to Chicago last Sunday.

The Bohemian Settlement baseball team played the T. X. G. team last Sunday. The Settlement boys won.

Don Weisler was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and daughter of Petoskey were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan.

K. Oosterhout, Antrim County Agr'l Agent called on Edd. Nemecek on business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek and Mrs. Mose LaLonde were last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zoulek were last Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

The Settlement girls organized their club again this year with Miss Lucile Stanek as leader. There are 12 girls in the organization.

All the crops are growing nicely. We are getting plenty of rain. Farmers are just starting to cut hay. Cut worms are doing some damage to contracted string beans.

The Settlement baseball team will play the Chestonia boys again this coming Sunday.

Hats and Caps—a complete assortment in white and colors at low prices. Mrs. Alice Joynt. adv.

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?

Yes... PLACES TO GO
Wonder Places... All within Reach of Your Car and You
When You Heed the Call of Happy Highways

LET YOUR EYES lead you on from one vista of beauty to another as the road stretches alluringly onward before you. "Let's go Places!" you are urged by your kinfolk, and your own desires. "Let's go places," echoes your car as it purrs along under the stimulation of a tankful of Standard Red Crown—1933 World's Fair Gasoline.

If a mountain is your goal, let it be a mountain. Or perhaps it's lakes you love or streams that stir you! Interest is never ending when you have a car—and a copy of "PLACES TO GO" as your guide. 13 states in the Middle West are represented—each doing its best to attract you for week-end trips or a prolonged tour on the beckoning roads that lead always somewhere! When you Buy Standard Gasoline—ask for your copy of "Places to Go."

Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, to open next year, offers a replica of Old Fort Dearborn. Now open to the public.

Lofty peaks, sparkling lakes in Glacier National Park, a place to go, full of thrills and rewards. (U. & U.)

Where mountains meet to form a canyon and incidentally a road. (Underwood & Underwood.)

This picturesque scene is typical of many within reach of your car. (Interwest News Photo.)

The longest porch in the United States is said to be on the Grand Hotel in Mackinac, Michigan. (U. & U.)

Right: National Memorial now being carved on Rushmore Mountain in South Dakota. (Free Studio Photo.)

Refresh yourself at one of the thousands of beaches. Let your car take you. (Underwood & Underwood.) 5342

STANDARD RED CROWN
1933 World's Fair Gasoline

Get your Copy of "PLACES TO GO"
It's FREE. Just ask for it at any Standard Oil Service Station when you buy gasoline.

Use Standard Red Crown to go places. It has high anti-knock value, gives maximum performance, sustained power, terrific speed. It's moderately priced. A century of progress is embodied in its remarkable quality.

CONTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES — STANDARD OIL COMPANY — DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Julia Mayville has returned home from a visit with relatives at Flint.

Mrs. Mattie Miles went to Petoskey Wednesday for a visit with friends.

Two year guaranteed lawn hose \$1.75 per length at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Herman Goodman left Thursday on a motor trip through the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Martha Campbell of Pontiac is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Rines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble and family visited over Sunday with his mother at Leland.

Mrs. Kenneth Sperry and son of Lansing are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Montevideo, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock and Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson and children spent Sunday at Onaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin Sr.

Hardware, furniture, farm machinery and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co., on easy payments. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melcher (nee Elizabeth Sweet) of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Robertson of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. B. A. Dole of Lansing are visiting East Jordan friends this week.

James Madison and daughter, Coral, and Miss Pauline Beckman of Cadillac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crum and Mrs. Henry Pringle of Flint were here over the week end visiting their mother, Mrs. George Pringle.

Some good low prices on one and two horse and riding cultivators, mowers, 8 ft. rakes \$6.00 up and repairs for all kinds at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and children of Owosso returned home Wednesday, after spending a week at the homes of the latter's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughters, Misses Fern and Faith, left Monday for a six weeks' tour of European countries. They plan to sail from Montreal this Friday, June 24th, visit relatives of Mrs. Gidley in England and from there tour France, Belgium and Holland.

St. John's Day, Sunday, June 26. All members of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., and visiting brethren are requested to meet at the Lodge rooms at 10:30 a. m., and march in a body to the Presbyterian Church where the annual services will be held.



Beware Bacteria

This is the season of food poisoning. Spoiled or tainted meats are downright dangerous.

Milk kept at too high a temperature is a disease breeder.

Conquer these health menaces with a
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Keep your food at the same temperature in June and January. Then there can be no food danger.

LOWER PRICED THAN EVER
EASY PURCHASE PLAN

Michigan Public Service Co.
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

SAFEST OF VAULTS BEING CONSTRUCTED

Concrete, Steel, Water Protect Bank of England.

London.—I want the new Bank of England made so impregnable that no one could even steal so much as half a sovereign from its vaults. Even the theft of that small sum would ruin our prestige.

That statement, made by Mantagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, is responsible for the mighty barricade of steel and cement being built 60 feet below the streets of London.

Norman's instructions are being carried out to the letter and the new vaults will withstand assault, fire, bombardment, dynamite and flood for the next 500 years. If any intruder even gets inside, he must face the danger of being drowned, shot or captured.

The new safes are costing £500,000 and will be the main feature of the new Bank of England building, now half finished. All work has been carried out behind high barricades.

The outer doors of the safes are described as artillery proof. The outer shells are bronze while the cores are solid blocks of 3-inch steel.

All the "strong room" system rests on a three-foot bed of concrete reinforced with hardened steel rods, and covered with a layer of steel. The sides of the vaults and safes are protected in the same way. Architects are certain that no amount of tunneling would ever permit access from below or from the sides.

The only feasible access to the safes and vaults will be from above, through massive grille gates and steel doors, guarded, if necessary, by machine gunners. Inside these gates and doors is a deep shaft, with elevators, leading down to the level of the vaults.

In emergencies this shaft can be flooded, drowning intruders, with no danger of the water penetrating the strong rooms.

There are more strong grills at the bottom of the shaft and the huge safe door weighs 25 tons. Not even the governor of the bank can open the safe door. The combination code of the lock is divided up, no one person knowing all of it.

Even inside the safe door there are innumerable steel doors to be opened before a single bar of gold could be removed from the rack on which it lies.

Evidence Proves That Indians Were Gamblers

Pittsburgh, Pa.—There was a great deal of gambling done here long before the advent of the numbers racket, slot machines and similar forms of up-to-date ways to lose money, according to Carl R. Long of Carrick, a suburb.

Long has been collecting arrowheads, stones, and other things left behind by the Indian tribes which once made the meeting place of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers their headquarters.

The sites of Indian encampments in the district yield mute evidence of the popularity of gambling before the white men came along, Long says. Stone rolling was the most popular, he says. In that one the "house man" selected a nice round stone about two and a half inches in diameter. He rolled the stone along the ground. At a marked spot, a big shot Indian with bow and arrows tried to drive the stone from its course with his weapons. Other brakes bet on or against him. Sometimes, Long says, the bet was as important as several strings of wampum or a blanket, and sometimes only a squaw.

These Indians—Long says they were Complanters and the biggest gamblers of the eastern tribes—also played the old shell game which still is tried in parts of New York city and in some rural districts.

Old Fashioned Auto Horn Causes Lot of Trouble

Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.—The old-fashioned auto horns with rubber bulb attached are still a menace! J. C. Eiler reported his horse stepped on one in his back yard. Eiler's wife dropped a pan of dishes on hearing the honk and a neighbor driving by was so startled his fiver smashed a hole through Eiler's woodshed.

Zoo Gets \$300 Parrot
San Antonio, Texas.—A Comora Island parrot, valued at more than \$300, and believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, has been added to the zoo here.

Finds His Quarry Former Army Pal!

Denver.—City Detective James O'Donnell recently returned to Denver from a trip to Portland, Ore., without his man.

O'Donnell was sent to return George Hay to face charges of embezzlement.

"But that was one time I was perfectly satisfied to come home without my man," O'Donnell declared.

"Hay, I discovered, is the same George Hay who served with me in the same war-time outfit in France.

"Believe me, when the governor of Oregon showed me a letter clearing Hay I was tickled to death."

PROTECTS SOURCE OF PEARL BUTTONS

Science Is Taking Care of Fresh Water Clam.

Washington.—Science is saving the mussel, or fresh water clam. Reports from the upper Mississippi valley indicate that the placid mollusk, whose shell is the chief source of "pearl" buttons, has been propagating rapidly, thus checking fears that stream pollution had marked its doom.

"Pearl" buttons bring to mind palm-fringed lagoons in the tropics, with swarthy natives diving into shark-infested waters for precious "mother-of-pearl" shells. But unromantic buyers of buttons look to the mud banks of American inland waters for three-quarters of America's "pearl" button needs," says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa, in the order named, are the most important breeding grounds of the mussel, or fresh water clam. The mussel also can be found in other regions, principally Texas, but nowhere is it as numerous as in the Mississippi and its far-flung tributaries.

"More than 15,438,000 pounds of 'pearl' buttons were made from fresh water mussels in 1930, whereas marine shells, practically all of which were imported from Australia and the Philippines, produced only 4,500,000 pounds of buttons.

is Hitch-Hiker.

"Saving the fresh water mussel required a round-about approach. The mussel has an unusual method of hatching its young. First the native fish of the Mississippi basin had to be saved, because, at one stage in its growth, the infant mussel must hitch-hike to the gills of any fish that happens to swim by, attaching itself with tiny hooks. In this position it becomes overgrown by skin or mucous membrane of the fish, riding along for about ten weeks, and then dropping to the muddy bottom of the river to begin its normal life as a mussel.

"Fish-rescue stations established by the bureau of fisheries along the Mississippi river send out men to scoop up fish stranded by receding flood waters in pools which would otherwise dry up. One fish may carry as many as 2,500 tiny mussels. In one year some 300,000,000 fresh water mussels were thus 'restored to circulation.' The mussel requires about five years to grow to a good commercial size.

Pearls, "Extra Dividends."

"Mussels are valued at river-bank prices, which range from \$20 to \$130 per ton. But often there are 'extra dividends,' in the form of real pearls, which are found in mussels of inland waters as well as in the oyster shells of the ocean. One Illinois digger sold a pearl to a Mount Carmel jeweler for \$500. The jeweler took it to New York, where it brought \$2,000. Then it returned to Illinois by way of Paris, and its price in the necklace of a Chicago bride was \$25,000.

"Although mussels are edible they are not highly valued as a food. The American Indians, however, apparently were fond of them, because great piles of unchipped mussel shells can be found around their encampments."

School Meals in Porto Rico Cost Only a Penny

Washington.—A penny a meal is all the school children of Porto Rico pay for their fare. If they haven't this pittance, they may pay in produce.

Theodore Roosevelt, in his last written review of education in Porto Rico before being appointed governor general of the Philippines, describes the schooling of the native.

The cheap meals are prepared and served by girl pupils as part of their training in lines with government methods to disseminate "practical knowledge."

Porto Rican schools are built on small farms of from 5 to 15 acres. These the schoolboys cultivate and receive for themselves one-third of the proceeds. The remainder is either sold for school funds, or used in school lunchrooms. The young farmers are likewise encouraged to cultivate their own truck gardens and receive practical prizes for meritorious work.

Manual training also plays an important part in their education. Girls are taught home economics and sewing, as well as being put to serving meals.

Memphis Lawyer Has Big Collection of Sea Relics

Memphis.—Judge C. L. Marshall, attorney, has a large collection of marine souvenirs, which includes the pilot wheel of the ill-fated steamship Thistleroy and a boathook from the Maine. The Thistleroy sank in 1911 and the salvage captain presented the lawyer with the wheel. Friends, aware of his interest in the sea, presented him with the brass boathook from the Maine, which was sunk in Havana harbor, Cuba.

Harvard Moving Historic Bell to Memorial Chapel

Cambridge, Mass.—What might be called the official clock of the nation's oldest university has been transferred from its traditional position in Harvard hall to the belfry of the new million-dollar World War Memorial chapel in the Harvard yard. The bell, which for decades has tolled the hours, weighs 4,000 pounds and has a 180-pound clapper.

CHECK TAX

The following is the text of the new revenue law which provides for a tax of two cents on checks:

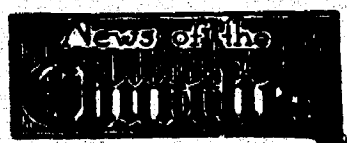
"Sec. 751-(a) There is hereby imposed a tax of two cents upon each of the following instruments made or drawn on or after the 15th day after the date of the enactment of this act and before July 1st, 1934; Checks, drafts, or orders for the payment of money, drawn upon any bank, banker or trust company; such tax to be paid by the maker or drawer."

The act also provides that the bank shall collect the amount of the tax by charging such amount of tax against any deposit to the credit of the maker of the check.

This tax is effective on June 21, 1932 and once each month it will be necessary for us to charge your account with the tax on all checks charged to your account during the proceeding month. A charge slip will be included with your cancelled checks each month.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."



St. Joseph Church
Rev. Joseph Malinowski
Sunday, June 26, 1932
8:00 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:00 a. m.—Bellaire.

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.

Repetition is the greatest force in advertising today.

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

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

Eastern Standard Time.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
The Masonic Lodge will attend service in a body.
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.

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Young and old...

urge them to spend a
VACATION IN MICHIGAN

HEALTH and vigor will be gained from a vacation spent in Michigan. Her brilliant sunshine, lake-cooled climate, and pine-scented breezes are Nature's tonic.

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

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.





HERBERT HOOVER FOR PRESIDENT

G. O. P. BIG SHOW AT CHICAGO WAS A MASTERPIECE

Greatest Interest Centered in Fight Over Prohibition Repeal Plank.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Chicago.—The Republican convention met, nominated Herbert Hoover as the party's candidate for President, and Charles Curtis as its candidate for Vice President, adopted a platform that embodies a modification of the prohibition amendment to the states as one plank, and adjourned.

That is what was accomplished by 1,153 delegates—Senator Borah not being present—and 1,154 alternates, who traveled in going to and from the convention an estimated total distance of 2,308,000 miles at a cost for railroad fare of something over \$46,000.

So far as the actual news of the convention was concerned any reporter—even the cub—could have written it at any time during the past three months and possibly at any time during the past three years. But there had to be a convention, the properly designated delegates had to have their day in the spotlight, even though there was no contest for votes for a Presidential nomination and all had to pay their own railroad fare and hotel bills. Members of the national committee had to have the opportunity of sitting in the reserved seats at the big show. Distinguished guests had to have the opportunity of being known as distinguished guests. The assistant sergeants-at-arms and the ushers would never have been satisfied had they been deprived of wearing their badges, and even the peanut vendors had to have their chance to earn an honest dime.

The Nominations Are Made.

When the roll call of states for the naming of candidates began on Thursday the California delegation was the first one to respond and James Scott presented the name of Herbert Hoover. His naming of the President produced the greatest demonstration of the convention. When Oregon was reached the name of Doctor France was presented to be followed by the one ballot needed to name a candidate. President Hoover received all the votes with the exception of three or four for Coolidge, three for France, three for Blaine, of Wisconsin, and one for Senator Wadsworth, of New York.

Doctor France proved a magnificent candidate for the nomination. After L. R. Sandblast, of Portland, Ore., had presented in a modest way the qualifications of his state's champion for the Presidential job, Doctor France attempted to secure recognition from the chair, and when refused attempted to force his way onto the platform. The audience presumed he wanted to say something more in his own behalf, but that was not the good doctor's purpose. What he wanted to do was to withdraw his own name and present to the convention the name of the distinguished Massachusetts trout fisherman, Calvin Coolidge. The police took a hand in the affair, ejected the doctor from the platform, and the name of Calvin Coolidge was not mentioned except that during the roll call for the Presidential nomination three or four delegates from as many states insisted upon voting for him.

With General Dawes out of the race there was practically no opposition to Vice President Curtis, and he received the nomination for second place on the ticket on the first ballot.

The Formalities Begin.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock there were close to one hundred thousand people milling about outside the Chicago Stadium. Inside, there were some fifteen thousand to occupy 20,700 seats. In the section reserved for delegates there was but one vacant chair, the one reserved for Senator Borah. In the alternate section they were all filled. The national committeemen and women were all present, the distinguished guests had arrived, the assistant sergeants at arms, all properly labeled with pretty badges, were in evidence, but all too many of that more than 7,000 seats provided for paying guests, at from \$3 to \$5 per guest, were vacant. The people of Chicago had failed to evidence their appreciation of the entertainment provided by a national Republican convention.

It was only 18 minutes after the scheduled hour of eleven when Senator Fess, national chairman, with a bang starter for a gavel, called for order and announced to those who persisted in continuing their conversation, that their time was up, and he was now in charge and would temporarily, at least, run the show. Ordinarily, the next number on the program would have been the prayer, but before that in this case they must get through with the welcome by the Democratic mayor of the city. It would never do to include in the plea for Divine guidance, the actions or words of a Democratic mayor.

The keynote, Hon. Lester Jesse Dickinson, of Iowa, made a good speech. The same quality of speech made before a Democratic national convention would have produced hours of hoisterous demonstration, but the Republicans are more given to voting than to shouting. Though Senator Dickinson's speech did not produce any number of wild outbursts, any prolonged parade of howling delegates, it did make a profound impression on the assembled Republican hosts.

While looking on at a Republican national convention seems like watching the operations of a well oiled and perfectly geared machine, it is not as simple as it seems. Jones and Smith and Brown and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler all have a chance to air their views, but all of this is in committee meetings held in hotel rooms. It is the final result that is brought to the floor of the convention and goes into the record as the unanimous verdict of the assembled delegates.

The Wednesday morning session was another of those formal occasions that did not attract the crowd. It took ten minutes to listen to the report of the organization committee and an hour to listen to the speech of the permanent chairman, Representative Snell, of New York. But it was a good speech and appealed to the delegates. His first mention of the name of President Hoover started a half hour demonstration that would have been unanimous had Oregon joined in. But that state was loyal to former Senator France, of Maryland, the adopted favorite of Oregon, and its banner was not carried in the parade of states.

Chicago Sees the Show.

Chicago went to the convention Wednesday night, and Chicago was wet. When Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, read the minority platform report, demanding straight repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, the thunderous applause came from those \$3 to \$5 seats the Chicago people had paid for and the assistant sergeants at arms. The rather mild delegate demonstration was led by Wisconsin, and joined in by many states, including prohibition Maine. When previously the majority report was presented, providing for modification, with federal control of the liquor traffic, Kansas led the demonstration, but did not receive any appreciable support from the Chicago audience.

Wednesday night it looked like a convention. The vacant seats that had been so noticeable during the Tuesday and Wednesday morning sessions, were all filled. All of the Chicago aunts and uncles and cousins, Republican and Democratic, had turned out to hear what the G. O. P. was going to do about prohibition, and

these Chicago aunts, uncles and cousins knew what they wanted done with it. When James R. Garfield of Ohio attempted to make a plea for the adoption of the majority plank, Chicago, in the galleries, refused to listen. Even a threat to clear the galleries was of no avail, and very little of what Mr. Garfield said was heard by any of the delegates to whom he was talking.

Dr. Butler in the Limelight.
Chicago thought differently about Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler when he had his ten minutes on the platform. The gallery gods recognized him as their champion and the threat to adjourn the convention was not needed to secure attention to his speech.

When Ogden Mills of New York told the vast audience why he favored the majority report, the gallery gods listened. They had to. His powerful voice over-awed them and demanded attention. Altogether those gallery gods did much to counteract the good impression made by the gracious welcome extended to the delegates by Democratic Mayor Cermak.

Speech followed speech, starting with a time limit of ten minutes and getting down to one minute, until every one who wanted to have his say had been given an opportunity. It was such a talk-fest as would have been expected at a national Democratic pow-wow, but the oratory lasting until one o'clock Thursday morning, did not change a single vote, and when the roll of states was called it resulted in the adoption of the majority report by 462 to 681.

Platform and Prohibition.

The party platform as worked out by the resolutions committee contains 25 planks. When it was read to the delegates, and especially the wet Chicago visitors, evinced interest in only one of the 25. There was but little interest in the fact that the party stood for a reorganization of the government bureaus in the interest of economy; that the party proposed to have government loan money to the states for emergency relief work; that it stood for a reduction of public expenditures; for the balancing of the national budget; for adherence to the gold standard; and against currency inflation; for revision of the banking laws to protect depositors;

for continuing assistance to co-operatives through the farm marketing act, but when the secretary, after an hour, got down to that one vital, all important subject, prohibition, they were interested.

The majority of the resolutions committee proposed a plank that would modify the Eighteenth amendment permitting people of any state to decide for themselves whether they wished to be dry or wet. If dry the federal government to assist in the prevention of the manufacture of liquor in the state, or transportation into or the sale of liquor within the state. If wet the federal government to control and regulate the sale of liquor within the state. It implied that government control and regulation would be through the medium of government dispensaries to be established in wet territories only.

Other planks call for tax reduction; for a flexible tariff and the extension of tariff protection to cover natural resource industries, farms, forests, mines and oil wells; for a shorter work day and shorter work week, restrictor of immigration, collective bargaining, freedom of speech and assembly; for a home loan discount bank system; for giving the federal power commission authority to regulate charges for electric current when transmitted between states, and others that are usually found in any party platform.

Spotlights and Observations.

If all of those wearing assistant sergeant-at-arms badges vote the Republican ticket next November, Mr. Hoover is sure of election.

"Welcome to the G. O. P., ANTON J. CERMAK, Mayor," was the message carried on the arm of every city policeman on duty in and around the Stadium.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth was much the lion of the occasion of the women, but Will Rogers got the majority of the attention from the women. At every session the women crashed the gates of the press stand seeking Will's autograph, and he signed it while he developed a severe case of writer's cramp and wore out all of his lead pencils.

Ann Arbor—A Russian Student club has been organized and formally recognized on the campus at the University of Michigan. Of the 19 members, 13 are students who are natives of Russia.

Ironwood—Viola, 6-year-old daughter of Arvid Tokinen, of Ramsey, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Fred Selik, of Ramsey. She was on her way to a picnic marking the close of school.

Niles—State police and conservation officers are puzzled over a dynamite blast in Berrien Lake that destroyed thousands of fish. Poachers were believed responsible for the explosion which was heard for several miles.

Traverse City—The city commission has proclaimed an ordinance making cherry pie the only legal dessert which may be sold in public eating places here during the National Cherry Festival, July 14 to 16. A fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail was the penalty provided for bootleggers of other desserts.

Lansing—Nathan P. Hull, president of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, has announced the purchase by the association of condensary and butter plants at Sebawing, Vassar, North Adams and Clifford. The association also has a plant at Adrian. Butter and ice cream mix will be the principal products to be manufactured at the new plants.

Grand Rapids—A book on the furniture history of the Middle West and particularly Grand Rapids and Western Michigan is being prepared for publication late in the summer by George F. Cline, "dean" of the furniture industry. Mr. Cline is 75 years old and has been identified with the business for more than half a century. The book will be called "Fifty Years of Furniture."

Grand Rapids—Edward Koziol, 7 years old, is in a serious condition after being in two automobile accidents. The boy was struck by an automobile driven by G. M. Hammond. He was started for a hospital in an automobile driven by Edward Ignatowski, who attempted to speed through a stop street and collided with an automobile driven by John Kajjala. Two others persons were injured in the collision, neither seriously.

Battle Creek—There might be some dispute as to whether it was "drunken driving" but Galen B. Smith pleaded guilty to something like that and sentence was deferred until later. Smith's car paid no attention to red lights, but dashed across Capital Ave. at Territorial Road. The "driver" was underneath the car, hanging onto the radiator. He had tried to crank the car when it was in gear—and succeeded. An ambulance took him to Nichols Hospital, but his arrest followed.

State News in Brief

Lansing—Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician, asserts Michigan crops are above average condition and that fruit prospects "remain fairly good."

Port Huron—When police raided the home of Benjamin Richert they say they found the basement equipped with a bar and an orchestra playing. The neighbors objected to the orchestra.

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Adrian—Walter Hurst, living near Adrian, was sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail because he slapped his 7-week-old son, Richard, so violently that black and blue marks were left on the baby's head, face and body. Hurst's wife had left the baby with him while she went to Adrian. Hurst said the baby's crying annoyed him. He slapped him in an effort to quiet the child. Sentence was passed by Franklin J. Russell, justice of the peace. It was the most severe punishment possible for the offense.

Escanaba—When it was discovered that telephone wires along the line from Melstrand to Buck Hill were down in several places investigation revealed that the brackets supporting the glass insulators had been gnawed off close to the insulators. Conservation Officer Wm. Cromwell, who reported the damage, pronounced it the work of porcupines. Footprints in the sand at the base of the telephone poles and tooth marks on the brackets definitely proved that the porcupines were the guilty parties, he said.

East Lansing—The Michigan State College entomology department has recommended tree banding as a supplementary control measure against the apple codling moth. This is the first time the department has pushed the banding method as a control measure and follows a year of experiments. Dr. R. H. Pettit and Dr. Ray Hutson, professors of entomology, said the banding method should be used only as a supplementary control measure. The spray program should continue uninterrupted, they declared.

Ludington—The Hamlin Lake district has always been plentifully stocked with wild life, but deer in herds as large as those seen this year are unusual, according to old residents. Reports of deer feeding with cattle are common, and a farmer who anticipates the raising of venison declares that the herd which has been using his backyard as a grazing ground numbers nearly twenty-five. All the animals are tame, he declares, often approaching within a few feet of members of the family, apparently without fear.

Romeo—Roy Doll, was killed two miles east of Oxford, when he lost control of his automobile on a curve. It struck a tree and turned over.

Muskegon—Miss Anna C. Hansen, 42 years old, dropped dead as she was taking up a collection to purchase flowers for a neighbor who recently died.

Port Huron—After two years, and two months of planning, bids will be asked July 6 for remodeling the Port Huron Postoffice. Work may start in September.

Monroe—Sheriff's officers are searching for the person who chopped down a 75-foot tree on the farm of Walter Luft, four miles south of Monroe, to steal an eagle from its nest.

Ithaca—Lawrence Kane, 24, of Ithaca, was killed when his automobile collided with the car of Ed Wilkinson, Perrinton, on U. S. 27. Wilkinson was severely injured.

Rockford—Life savings of \$6,500 in gold, currency and securities were taken by burglars who broke into the farm home of Albert and Loren Rounds. Footprints of a barefoot man were found in the yard. The farmer brothers are 72 and 80 years old respectively.

Ann Arbor—The varsity baseball team of the University of Michigan will make its second summer tour to Japan this year, where more than a month will be spent, the Japanese Government paying all expenses of the party. The team will leave August 11 and return October 7.

Grand Rapids—Two Grand Rapids young men are going West in a big way. They left for the Pacific Coast on roller skates. The two, Roy Chilton, 20 years old, and Olin Price, 19, plan to skate to Los Angeles to attend the Olympic games and hope to catch the ground in a month.

Marquette—Two prison inmates and a Detroit smith have been indicted for the smuggling of guns into the Marquette Branch Prison last August. Those indicted are charged with the murder of Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, acting prison physician, and Frank Olschlager, trusty attendant in the prison hospital, who were killed in the prison outbreak last August 27.

Lansing—The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has approved new electric rates for the villages of Benzonia, Honor and Empire, served by the Lower Peninsula Power Co. The schedule changes have been agreed upon by the attorneys representing the communities and the company. The general household rate is slightly reduced and street lighting charges are cut on a scale ranging down from 50 per cent.

McBain—A deer is dead, Dan Spreckel, Jr., of McBain, is injured, and his car considerably damaged as a result of the animal jumping into the automobile. Spreckel was driving toward McBain when the deer crashed through the glass of the left door. He has an imprint of the deer's hoof on his head and cuts. A deputy sheriff was called and the deer meat was dressed and taken to the County farm. The windshield and steering wheel were broken.

Kalamazoo—The estate of Jervis D. Adams was settled in Probate Court recently, more than half a century after his death. His will provided that his 500-acre farm, one of the show places of the country, should be preserved intact until after the death of his last child, when it should be divided among his grandchildren. Although at one time the farm was valued at \$100,000, it had depreciated to such an extent that only \$420 was given each of 11 grandchildren.

Sturgis—Kermit Schaefer, Michigan State College graduate, is the second person here to become a victim of the rare disease known as Malta fever. His illness prevented him from attending his commencement exercises. The disease is contracted from contact with animals and few cases have been reported in the United States. Oscar Schalm, also graduating from Michigan State, is still ailing from an attack of the fever two years ago.

Benton Harbor—Postmaster W. E. Banyon is selling stamps cafeteria style. The stamp counter has a box bearing the sign, "Make your own change," which makes it unnecessary for patrons to get the service of a clerk. So far the plan has worked and apparently the customers are honest as well as right. The stamp clerks are skeptical but to date the postmaster has not had to make up any shortage, an offer that was necessary to induce the clerks to try the plan.

Grand Rapids—A skull cap and the United States naturalization laws combined to complicate the naturalization of Rabbi Solomon Gros, of Grand Rapids, who is seeking citizenship. His religion forbids removal of the skull cap. The naturalization laws require a photograph of the applicant for citizenship without a head covering. The rabbi says he will seek a dispensation from the law to permit the photograph with the skull cap to be entered into the records as an exception.

Hancock—You have heard fish stories no doubt, but here is a "cat and gull" story which Postmaster Andrew Bram claims to have seen enacted with his own eyes: While visiting at Huron Bay last fall, a cat owned by a fisherman jumped on the back of a seagull, evidently in anticipation of a tasty meal, only to have the gull take to flight and soar out over the bay. When the cat finally broke loose and fell into the water it was some distance from shore, but nothing daunted—it proceeded to swim back to land.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 26

REVIEW: WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED FROM GENESIS.

GOLDEN TEXT—And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Friends We Have Made.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What We Have Learned in Genesis.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Favorite Characters in Genesis.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Genesis Teaches About God and Human Relationships.

Genesis, the book from which the lessons of the quarter are taken, as its name indicates, is a book of beginnings. It contains the only reliable information we have of the origin of the heavens and the earth, plant and animal life, human life, institutions, and religions.

Lesson for April 3.

God was before all things. Everything but God had a beginning. The things which are came to be by the creative act of a personal God. Man himself came into being by the creative act of God.

Lesson for April 10.

An explanation of the ills and sorrows of the world can be made only on the basis of the historic fall of man as recorded in the Bible. Man is not what he was when he came from the Creator's hand. The prime actor in this tragedy was the personal, cunning, and malicious being called "the Devil." Because man is a free being, possessing the power of choice, sin entered through the act of man's will in believing the Devil instead of God.

Lesson for April 17.

Following man's fall, God gave the promise of a redeemer. God chose Abraham to be the head of the new race through which this gracious promise was to be realized. The failure of this new race to carry out God's plan is the explanation of the disordered world.

Lesson for April 24.

Lot's prosperity was due to his relationship to his uncle, Abram. In spite of this fact, he selfishly grasped for the best, Abram, to avert possible strife between Lot and himself, according to Lot the choice of the best of the land. Though Lot's choice involved him in trouble, Abram graciously went to his rescue, delivering him from his oppressor, thus being a fine example of the art of living in peace.

Lesson for May 1.

Isaac was a child of the covenant, gentle and peace-loving. Though a lover of peace, he had enemies. His very prosperity incited the envy of the Philistines. His peaceable withdrawal from them gave him increased influence.

Lesson for May 8.

Esau sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. The birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family. In a time of physical exhaustion he relinquished his claim to the future in order to gratify a present desire.

Lesson for May 15.

Jacob's scheming involved him in trouble. On his flight from an outraged brother he was overtaken by night and obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow. It was under such circumstances that God gave him the vision at Bethel.

Lesson for May 22.

On Jacob's return to Canaan to meet Esau, the Angel of the Lord wrestled with him at the ford of Jabbok. Jacob's self-will needed to be broken before he could enter Canaan. He was humbled by the dislocation of his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit wrestling and clung to God. Jacob did not get the blessing through wrestling, but because of his clinging to God. It was easy for Jacob to be reconciled to his brother because he was now right with God.

Lesson for May 29.

Joseph was hated by his brethren. The father's favoritism fanned this hatred into a flame, and resulted in his being sold into slavery.

Lesson for June 5.

Joseph's success was not primarily due to the fact that he was a good worker, but to the fact that the good hand of his God was upon him. Joseph was not a self-made, but a God-made man.

Lesson for June 12.

Though Joseph severely tested his brethren, he graciously forgave them and nourished them through the years of famine. He knew that God had sent him to be their deliverer.

Lesson for June 19.

In old age after many years of sorrow for the loss of Joseph, Jacob goes to Egypt and is there nourished through the famine by Joseph. After Jacob's death, Joseph continues his gracious attitude to his brethren.

Three Kinds of People

There are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail in everything.—Selected.

He Is the Loser

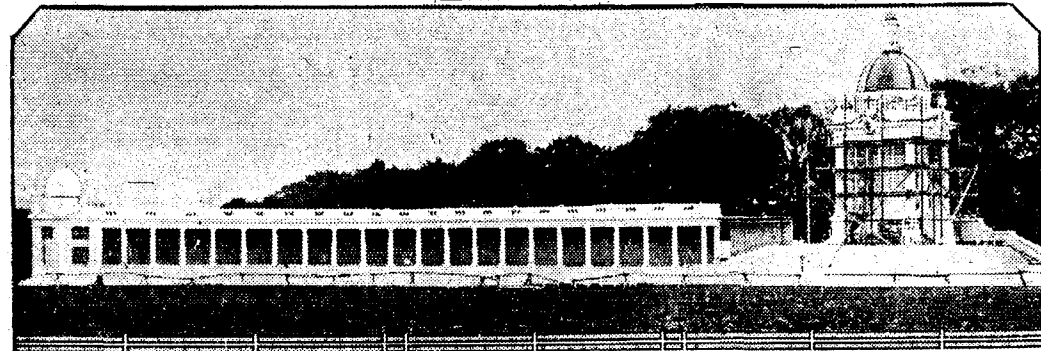
It has been said that certain insects which sting, lose their lives when they sting. A man who uses his tongue to express the venom of his hate loses that which to him is better than life.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, temporary chairman of the Republican national convention in Chicago, delivering the keynote address. 2—Fresh Meadow Country club on Long Island, scene of the open golf championship tournament. 3—Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, chief of police of Washington, cheered by the "bonus army" as he inspects their camp in Anacostia park.

Altar for Eucharistic Congress in Dublin



This giant altar is being erected in Phoenix park, Dublin, Ireland, in preparation for the forthcoming annual eucharistic congress.

SARAZEN VICTORIOUS



Gene Sarazen, American pro, who won the British open golf championship at Sandwich with a record score of 283.

HELD FOR MURDER



Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, young English woman, who was formally charged with the murder of Thomas W. S. Stephen of London. He was shot following a cocktail party in Mrs. Barney's Mayfair apartment. Mrs. Barney is the estranged wife of John Sterling Barney, an American singer.

Detoured

Mrs. W. P. writes: "My little boy had a sore toe; I thought it a good opportunity to make him eat his cereal, so I said: 'If you eat your oatmeal, dear, it will cure your toe.'
"At about eleven he came to me and said with a disgusted air: 'Mother, I ate my oatmeal, but my toe isn't any better. I guess the oatmeal must have gone down the wrong leg.'—Boston Transcript.

Four World Record Breakers



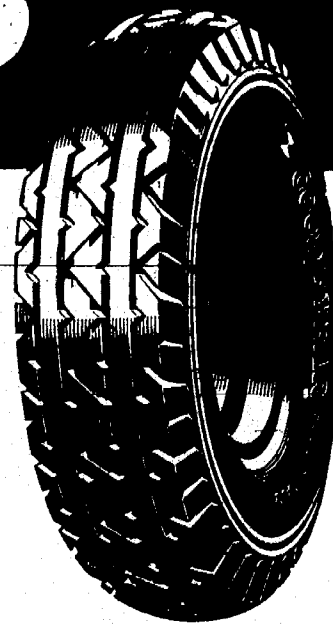
The national collegiate track meet in Chicago was prolific in sensational performances. Here are four who set new records. Left to right: Ralph Metcalf of Marquette, broke world record mark in the 220 and set a new N. C. A. A. mark; Jack Keller of Ohio State, set a new world record in the 220 yard low hurdles; George Sailing of Iowa, set a new world mark in the 120 yard low hurdles; Glen Cunningham of Kansas, set a new-N. C. A. A. mark in the one mile run.

"Widow" Bites Death Valley Scotty



Death again struck at Death Valley Scotty, or Walter Scott, famous desert character, as he prospected in the lower end of Death Valley. Scotty crawled under an old blanket in a deserted shack and was bitten on the foot by a poisonous black widow spider. Whether it was the weird dance put on by the Indians to drive the devil out of his foot or the kerosene he applied to the infection, Hollywood physicians soon declared the famous character out of danger. He is shown above resting his badly swollen leg.

Think of it! **\$3.49** Each In Pairs
Buys a **First-Choice Tire**



YOU KNOW a bargain when you see it. Cast a thrifty eye on what you are offered here.

Goodyear quality—Goodyear value—stout, husky, handsome tires with the Goodyear name on every sidewall—at the lowest prices in rubber history!

Goodyear builds these Speedway Tires with patented Super-twist, that famous cord material which gives tires longer life. And every one of these tires has a lifetime guarantee.

You can get such amazing values because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other rubber company.

And if you stop to wonder why Goodyear builds more tires—here's the answer: more people want Goodyear Tires, more people buy them, because experience shows they're the best tires on the road.

That makes it easy for you to get the best tire for your money. Just ask yourself: Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

These figures represent prices established before enactment of Federal Tax

PATHFINDER SPEEDWAY



SIX "PLIES"?

You can count six layers of fabric here, but the first two under the tread in this tire (or in any so-called "six-ply" tire built this way) do not run from head to head. Some tire-makers count these as "plies," but they are really "breaker strips," so we call them that

28 x 4.75-19 Each, in pairs . . . \$6.16 \$6.33 per single tire	28 x 5.50-18 Each, in pairs . . . \$8.10 \$8.35 per single tire
29 x 5.50-19 Each, in pairs . . . \$8.23 \$8.48 per single tire	30 x 6.00-18 H D Each, in pairs (Six full plies and two "breaker strips") \$10.33 \$10.65 per single tire

Full Oversize—30 x 4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet \$3.83 Each In Pairs \$3.95 per single tire	Full Oversize—30 x 5.00-20 Essex Nash \$4.80 Each In Pairs \$4.95 per single tire
Full Oversize—29 x 4.50-20 Chevrolet \$3.79 Each In Pairs \$3.89 per single tire	Full Oversize—28 x 5.25-18 Chrysler Buick Oldsmobile \$5.39 Each In Pairs \$5.55 per single tire
Full Oversize—28 x 4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth \$4.50 Each In Pairs \$4.63 per single tire	Full Oversize—31 x 5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash \$5.82 Each In Pairs \$5.98 per single tire
Full Oversize—29 x 5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash \$4.72 Each In Pairs \$4.85 per single tire	Full oversize—30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford Model T \$3.30 Each In Pairs \$3.39 per single tire

GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

God of Fellowship Is

Need of Present Day

It would seem fitting that the exigencies of the weather which so much concerned the religion of ancient time should find its corollary in modern industrial life in the problem of unemployment. In this day of social worship, of a social interpretation of the Gospel we would paraphrase Elijah and cry: "The God that answereth by fellowship, let him be God!" And with a new consciousness of belonging to one another, make our prayers and deeds concern themselves more directly with the intimate life problem of our own day, with the problem that concerns the great majority of men and women. It is not enough that economists should point the way out. "If to labor is to pray," as the old monks said, then an active co-operation of heart and mind directed toward such a great social end is the direct obligation and the immediate concern of the churches in the present trend of social enlightenment upon this human issue.—The Churchman.

Demonstrated

"How long have you had your new cook?" asked her dearest friend.
"Just long enough to understand why she was out of a job when we got her through the agency," she replied sadly.

Speaking of literature, many a man's love letters have made a decided hit with a jury.

IT WAS A LUCKY DAY FOR ME WHEN I DISCOVERED RINSO. IT MAKES DISHWASHING SO EASY—GREASE SIMPLY VANISHES

YES, AND YOU'LL FIND IT SO EASY ON YOUR HANDS, AND SO ECONOMICAL.

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Dead Flies Don't Spread Disease

TANGLEFOOT

HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES

FLY SPRAY
FLY PAPER
FLY RIBBON

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Drugists—Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

THE advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously . . . so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 26-1932.

CUTICURA

For Milady's Toilet

Just a shake or two of this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. Pure and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and cools the skin.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent
Bellaire, Michigan

LANDSCAPE TOUR

O. I. Gregg from the Landscaping Department of the Michigan State College will assist in the conducting of a tour of homes of Antrim County that have been landscaped, next week Thursday afternoon, June 30.

We will have on this tour an opportunity to study first handed some landscaped homes and learn something about the various shrubs, their habits, placing and proper use. On this tour we will have an opportunity to see more than thirty shrubs with from one to four years of growth.

Besides shrubs we will have an opportunity to see many annual and perennial flowers. One who takes part in this tour and brings notebook and pencil will find the afternoon one of both pleasure and profit.

For those on the east side of the County we will meet at the Ray Nohstine home, Mancelona, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. After inspecting this home we will come over to Bellaire and meet at the County Agent's home at 1:50. This home was landscaped by ex-County Agent Heim in 1928. At 2:20, we will meet at the F. H. Hemstreet farm, west of Bellaire; at 2:50 at the George Gorman farm, north of Bellaire; at 3:30 at the Milan Greenman farm, north and west of Central Lake and at 4:00 o'clock at Wm. Patterson's home in Ellsworth.

Reserve Thursday afternoon, June 30th for a pleasant tour; bring your family and friends.

Science Plans Wider

Study in Pole Areas

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Scientists of the world, equipped with the latest modern instruments available for magnetic study, are preparing for the most thorough observations ever made of scientific and meteorological mysteries of the polar regions.

The second "polar year" begins August 1 next year when the scientists will start their studies of the earth's mysteries magnetism, problems of radio reception and auroral disturbances. Exploration of the polar seas will be made and data gathered on tides, currents and beaches.

Twelve nations took part in the first "polar year" half a century ago and the data obtained has proved to be the basis of innumerable meteorological developments.

Scientific progress has advanced so rapidly since, however, that the need for a new campaign has become apparent.

World-wide observations will be made in both Arctic and Antarctic regions.

Hungry Bossie Makes

Meal of 78 Baby Chicks

Kerrville, Texas.—A Jersey cow ate 78 baby chicks and part of the box they were in, according to C. F. Freeman, vocational agriculture instructor in the high school here.

Freeman owns a poultry farm near here. He had placed 84 baby chicks from an incubator in a cardboard box and placed it in the sun. When he returned a few hours later, the cow, probably suffering from diet deficiencies, had nosed the covering off and eaten 78 of the chicks and part of the box, he declared.

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

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

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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

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.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

At his home in the East Fifties, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a truly magnificent pipe organ. He is a pretty fair amateur organist himself, but frequently he calls in a blind man to play for his family and friends. This blind man is a fine performer and knows any amount of classical music by heart.

Probably one of the finest private libraries in the United States is owned by Walter Pforzheimer, the investment broker. They tell me he keeps most of his books at "Hildene Brook farm," his place in Westchester. The name of that farm should itself make a good title for a story.

In these troublous times, members of the senate and house are getting the largest mail in history. Letters and telegrams from constituents pour in Washington in a never ending stream. One day, by two o'clock in the afternoon, 3,000 telegrams had been delivered to the office of Royal Copeland, senator from New York. Secretaries classify these telegrams and letters and it takes an efficient service to deliver them, to say nothing of handling them later.

Before his death, Coleman Du Pont owned a number of New York hotels, as well as hotels in other parts of the country. He used to stay at his suite in the McAlpin when he was in Manhattan, but he also kept a suite at the old Waldorf, and it was there that he used to give some of his famous dinners. The Empire State skyscraper is many stories taller than the old Waldorf, but it never will have the atmosphere of the building it replaced.

Collecting watches is a fad with several rich men, but there is one extremely wealthy gentleman who goes further. He not only collects watches; he repairs them. For some reason he never is so happy as when operating on a watch or a clock. It is his relaxation and he spends hours at it. One day he rode in the roadster of a friend. The dash clock didn't work. The rich man managed to get it loose from its moorings, took it home, and a week or so later shipped it back to the owner in perfect running condition.

Florenz Ziegfeld is continually being asked by coeducational universities to act as a judge in beauty contests. Some of the girl undergraduates probably believe that Ziegfeld has only to see them to offer them a leading part in one of his shows.

I still think the prettiest "Miss America" I ever saw was the little Campbell girl, from Columbus, Ohio. She married an Ohio State football player and retired from the professional beauty business.

The prettiest Italian woman I ever saw was in Naples; the prettiest French woman was in Aix les Bains; the prettiest English woman was in London; the prettiest Scotch woman was in Chicago; the prettiest daughter of Sweden was in New York. The loveliest Russian woman I ever saw was in Paris. But walk up and down Fifth avenue and you will see as beautiful women as there are anywhere in the world.

(© 1932, Wall Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Airplane Fares Are Now Lowest in History

New York.—Airplane fares are now the lowest in their history. They are approximately one-half of what they were three years ago. In 1929 it cost \$300 to ride in a mail plane between San Francisco and New York. Today the fare in 11 passenger tri-motored planes with free meals aloft on a 28-hour coast to coast schedule is \$160. With the reduction in fares, speed of flight has been increased and added comforts offered.

Cat Mothers Fox Brood

Grants Pass, Ore.—When a mother silver fox owned by Ellis Phillips was unable to care for her offspring, an old mother house cat took up the burden. Kittens and fox pups now crowd in friendly fashion at meal times.

Newborn Babe Given Intelligence Test

Iowa City, Iowa.—Dr. Orvis C. Irwin of the University of Iowa believes that it is never too young for an infant to start to learn.

Acting upon this theory, the psychologist has begun a series of experiments with babies who are less than 15 minutes old, and expects to begin educating children when they are still in the crib.

A stabilimeter, attached to the child's crib in a cabinet in the University hospital, obtains a perfect record of the child's every movement. The breathing also is recorded. These records are supplemented by pictures taken with high-speed cameras. Doctor Irwin believes that the scientific studies will enable children to be taught self-feeding, walking and talking at a very early age.

STOWAWAY ENJOYS SIGHTS OF LONDON

Very Simple the Way La Raviere Tells It.

London.—Strict as immigration officials and steamship officers are, it is still possible to cross the Atlantic as a stowaway, eat two square meals daily for seven days while mingling with the passengers and crew, and then enter Great Britain without so much as a question from the authorities.

Raymond La Raviere, twenty-eight, who says he lived at 2352 Marquette road, Chicago, did it. Travelers who have experienced the thoroughness of the European investigations of foreigners at ports and frontiers, plus the usual ticket and passport inspections of stewards and others aboard ship, merely go through formalities in no way essential. La Raviere proved it. He boarded the Olympic in New York 15 hours before the vessel sailed, made himself comfortable, traveled to Southampton, landed, tramped to London, and was going for a walk with two newly found girl friends in Drury Lane some time later before the police called him to account. Then he was fined \$10 or given one month in Wormwood Scrubs prison for the offense of entering England illegally.

See the Sights.

Afterwards he restored himself to the trust of the officials and spent a month doing the tower, houses of parliament, Westminster abbey, Kew gardens, and other points of interest.

La Raviere was even given a police registration card such as all Americans and other foreigners who stay in England any length of time must have.

It all sounds easy as he explains it.

He walked up the Olympic gangplank, stored his luggage in the crew's quarters, and went for a walk. He came back at eight, got his bag, and picked out an unoccupied third-class stateroom. Mattresses and other unused bedding were stored in the room, and out of these he built a screen to shield himself from the door. Then he made his bed behind and turned in for the night. When he woke up next morning he was at sea.

La Raviere stayed in his stateroom until evening, when he grew hungry. So he changed his clothes and went on deck. Then he learned that the night crew was about to be fed, so he dashed back and got into his seaman's clothing in time to follow the crew in to supper. He helped himself and nobody asked any questions.

He made this quick change twice a day for seven days. He ate lunch with the day crew and at night he fed with a different watch. Nobody suspected. The rest of the time he lolled in deck chairs and mingled with the passengers.

La Raviere meant to debark at Cherbourg, but found this impossible because of the landing card necessary to board the tender. So he went on to Southampton and was unlucky enough to arrive there in mid-afternoon. He saw two gangplanks taken aboard, one for the passengers and the other for the crew, who immediately began unloading laundry. Then he did his quick change for the last time. He left his bag behind to avoid customs officers and walked off the ship with the crew.

On to London.

He was unable to get out of the dock yards at Southampton because the only exit is through a gate in a high steel wire fence and this is guarded by immigration officers.

But he waited until dark and then jumped the fence, the last hurdle of his crossing taken. Then he walked to London, a fraction less than 80 miles away.

He confessed to a policeman guarding the door of an American organization in London that he entered as a stowaway without a passport. This policeman, La Raviere claims, refused to arrest him then, but when he saw him on the following day strolling with two pretty English girls he put him under arrest and took him to the immigration office in Bow street. He was convicted of entering the country illegally and on the same day they took him to Wormwood Scrubs, a prison on the outskirts of London.

There he says his treatment was of the best.

After his sentence was finished La Raviere was sent automatically to Brixton prison to await deportation. He appealed to the home office for release and to polish off his experiences he was allowed his freedom in the name of Sir Herbert Samuel, home secretary. Throughout his difficulties American consular officials were anxious to help him, but they could do nothing without proof of his American citizenship. This he could not supply without a passport, and it was necessary to write to Chicago for his birth certificate.

New Yorker Owns Goose That Lays 11-Inch Egg

Pan Yan, N. Y.—Peggy J., owned by Mrs. J. F. Goudry, is no ordinary goose.

Peggy lays eggs so large that one of them, mixed with two quarts of milk, will make enough custard for the family.

Every spring Peggy goes on an eccentric production schedule. On alternate days she lays a huge double-yolked egg weighing ten ounces. It measures 11 inches around.

When hot weather sets in, she settles down to one normal egg a day.

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-hundredths (\$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."

Dated June 10th, 1932.
PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee,
By Walter G. Corneil,
Cashier.

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

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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

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

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

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

If stupidity were a crime, we'd all spend time in jail.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—154-F2
Residence Phone—154-F3
Office, Second Floor Hite Building
Next to Postoffice.

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

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
and by appointment.
Office Phone—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.

Song of the dollar: "I Wonder
Who's Hoarding Me Now?"
The dregs made Prohibition a moral
issue. The bootleggers have kept it
one.

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

WE ARE headed for the open . . . Open spaces where fresh air and sunshine put roses in our cheeks. Open diplomacy that substitutes frankness for secret, scheming and negotiation. Open opportunities, open doors in business . . . And modern business in general conducted in an honest and open manner.

No force has been as powerful as advertising, in bringing American business into the open. A manufacturer who advertises, issues an open challenge to every competitor to produce better goods if he can. He invites the public to compare his article with all others. He makes definite claims for his product over his own signature. And he knows the vital importance of keeping his promises.

Advertising tells you where you can get the greatest value for your money. When you buy an advertised article, you know it is dependable. An unknown product means nothing. Advertising prohibits the worthless, and promotes the good.

The advertisements in this newspaper are the records of business progress, the report to you of the manufacturers and merchants who serve you. It will pay you to read them.