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Fourth of July At Charlevoix

EAST JORDAN JOINS NEIGHBORS IN CELEBRATION.

Charlevoix's Fourth of July celebration in 1932 will go down in the annals of the town in the reddest of inks. This has no reference to any foreboded deficit, as one might imagine, but the conclusion is drawn from an inspection of the program, which is given elsewhere and which promises to excel in size and interest anything heretofore attempted in this community.

While the celebration will be under the auspices of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, Legionnaires of the county and Petoskey will do their bit to make it a success, with the backing of the City Council and Mayor Bergeon.

Promptly at 6:00 a. m., buglers of Charlevoix Post's bugle and drum corps will step out onto their respective front porches and sound reveille, the soldier's morning call. Of course, enterprising youthful celebrants will probably have gone into action, with such ammunition as the safe and sane Fourth law has left to them, much earlier than this, but at 6:00 a. m., the official tiffin will sound to start the day. A half an hour later, members of committees and others responsible for different parts of the celebration will assemble at the Legion Home on Garfield Avenue to "count noses" and make sure that they will all be on the job and to receive last moment instructions.

See Program of Events elsewhere in this issue.

The proposed line of march of the parade (which may be modified in some respects at the time) is Legion Home through Bridge Street to the North side, out Petoskey Avenue to Meach Street, through Meach Street to Dixon Avenue, back on Dixon and Bridge to Park Avenue to State St., and through State to Antrim, Antrim to Bridge and back to the Legion Hall. The various sections of the parade will form on Garfield, Robinson and Wood Streets and take their places in line as the procession moves off.

Kay Brothers circus and trained animal show will hold their performance on the south field, where Hagenbeck formerly showed. The baseball games will be at the North side ball park, east of Meach St., and the boxing bouts will be staged in the hollow just north of O'Neil's taxi garage on Bridge Street, bleachers built up to the sidewalk facing the lake and the arena. George Harrison's trained dog, horse and goat show will display in the driveway below the city memorial park, the patriotic exercises will take place in this park and the water sports will be held at the city docks. Here the fireworks will also be displayed. The three blocks between Antrim, Mason, Clinton and Park Streets will be roped off against traffic and reserved for the midway and street sports. Southbound traffic will be routed through Park to State to Antrim back to the highway and northbound traffic in reverse.

The Legion has chartered the Beaver Island steamer "Ossian Bedell" for the day and folks will have an opportunity to revive the pleasant cruises around Lake Charlevoix that were the delight of the pre-automobile days. There will be an orchestra on the boat so that the passengers may dance if they wish. The "Bedell" leaves Charlevoix at an early hour so as to pick up visitors from Boyne City and East Jordan and get them over here in time for the main events. An effort will be made to have this an orderly Fourth of July celebration. Six Legion police have been sworn in, in addition to the regular city force and they will be charged, for the honor of the Legion, to see that all disorderly conduct is sternly suppressed. No liquor will be permitted to be sold or used anywhere in the vicinity of the celebration activities.

Hospital U. S. Forgoes to Light Now Has Fixtures

San Antonio, Texas.—The \$300,000 Randolph field hospital, which operated on a daytime schedule for five months because the War department forgot to appropriate funds for lighting fixtures, is now doing full time duty.

A full personnel, eight officers and 32 enlisted men, had been on duty since the hospital was completed—with the exception of lights—last November.

Emergency treatment was given from dawn to dark. The chief surgeon, however, ruled it was too dangerous for a nurse to try to find the right patient in the dark.

Enacting some of the appropriation bills by Congress amounts to the same thing as writing a check to pay an overdraft.

E. J. SCHOOLS BEGINNERS' BAND IS ORGANIZED

A Beginners' Band of school students has been organized, with thirteen members, with four more in progress of getting an instrument, and are practicing every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock in the Band room.

The members are: Frank Strehl, Albert Jackson, trumpet; Arthur Engel, Harold Corney and Leonard Smith, Cornet; Benjamin Clark, Marion Jackson and Yelma Whiteford, Clarinet; Willard Howe and Anna Jean Sherman, Mellophon; Charles Heinzelman, Saxophone; Martha Gay, Bass; LaVerne Archer, Drum.

In progress of getting an instrument are: Dorothy Haney, Clarinet; Marie Seiler, Flute; Mattson Smith, Trombone; Rodney Gibbard, Drum.

The class of advanced beginners who started some five months ago are: George Rogers, trombone; Harriet Conway, Clarinet; Phyllis Rogers, Flute; Virginia Bartlett, Clarinet; and Walter Thorsen, Saxophone, Lorina Brintnall, violin.

ILL. ALUMNI NEWS HAS ARTICLE ABOUT A FORMER GRADUATE

The Illinois Alumni News of the University of Illinois, under the Caption of "Vote for Douglas, Sour Cherries, and Prosperity" has the following in its June issue:

"Douglas D. Tibbits, '14, of East Jordan, Mich., is the Republican candidate for State Representative from the Charlevoix-Leelanau District, and here's the picture that appears on his campaign cards. The primary election comes Sept. 13. Douglas is a cherry grower (Sour cherry our specialty) and also a general farmer. He sends a photograph showing himself holding a mule—a wonderful campaign picture for a Republican."

While a student at Illinois, Douglas stayed in the Forbes-Scott household at the time the two families lived just across the tracks from the powerhouse."

Burglar Alarm Stirs Up Gobs on Shore Leave

Los Angeles.—Sailors on shore leave usually aren't anxious about getting back to their ships. Such wasn't the case at San Pedro harbor, recently.

Hundreds of middles bounded into view when the quiet of the morning was suddenly rent by the wild clanging of bells—six bells—eight bells—20 bells.

"It's a war," yelled the blue jackets as they scrambled toward the docks.

William Fox, janitor in a nearby bank, denied this, however. He had accidentally turned the dial to the bank's burglar alarm.

Police Squad Summoned by Frolicsome Kitten

Indianapolis, Ind.—In response to an emergency burglar alarm at a warehouse here, a police squad rushed to the scene but could find no burglar.

Then a cat appeared, and just to show the police he was ready for a frolic jumped against the burglar alarm wire, and again the call to arm into headquarters.

Airway Lighting Has Become Exact Science

Chicago.—Illumination engineers have conquered numerous unique problems in the lighting of airways over which the mail-passenger planes now fly 40,000 miles nightly.

At present there are four classes of lighting equipment for aviation: Lighting at terminals, lighting at emergency fields, lighting between emergency fields—commonly referred to as beacon lighting, and course markers—usually called "blinkers."

The average cost of all these forms of light is \$315 a mile. There are about 18,000 miles of airways lighted in the United States. Airway improvement, development and lighting is an activity of the Department of Commerce.

The little blinkers, which in some places mark the course at three-mile intervals, cost \$750 each, while the 24-inch revolving beacons between emergency landing fields represent an outlay of \$2,000 each.

The expense of lighting the emergency fields themselves averages about \$5,000 each,

To Re-organize Fair Ass'n

PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY.

At a joint meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and the Charlevoix County Fair Board held last Tuesday night a re-organization of the County Fair was proposed.

All persons interested in having a Fair this fall are invited to be present at a meeting to be held at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, July 5th at the Library Building in East Jordan at which time the present Fair officers and Directors will offer their resignations and a new group will be elected which will consist entirely of new officers.

FRANK BIRD, Sec'y Fair Board
L. G. CORNEIL, Sec'y Chamber of Commerce.

NEMECEK—HANSON

St. Anna's Church of Cadillac, Mich., was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday morning, June 27, when Joe E. Nemecek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek of East Jordan, and Emma Marguerita Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson of Houghton Lake, Mich., were united in marriage. The bridal party were attended by Miss Mary Kedroski and Herbert Kedroski. The bride was beautiful in a gown of dainty flesh color silk organza and carried a shower bouquet of tea roses and white lilies. The bridesmaid wore figured white organza and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white lilies.

The church was attractively decorated with mounds of white and pink roses. Rev. Fr. McCann officiated at the nuptial High Mass.

Joe is one of East Jordan's popular young men, graduated from East Jordan High School and for some years was connected with the grocery business here. Miss Hanson is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant Normal and has been occupied in teaching.

Immediately after a delicious breakfast the newlyweds departed on a tour to the Soo and points north. Mr. and Mrs. Nemecek will reside at 623 E. Garfield St., Cadillac. Mr. Nemecek is Manager of a chain grocery store there.

Their many friends and relatives join in wishing them much happiness and success.

RECALLS HISTORY MAKING AIR TRIP

Coast-to-Coast Flight 11 Years Ago a Thriller.

Chicago.—Aviation history was written in the skies eleven years ago when air mail pilots made an experimental transcontinental night flight over unlighted airways to demonstrate the value of flying mail at night as well as by day to influence congress to make appropriations for the lighting of the present coast-to-coast airway.

Of the nine pioneer pilots engaged in that historic flight made over unlighted airways and in old war-time planes, all but one are living and six are still flying. Three of them, Ray Little, Frank Yager and Jack Knight, now fly mail and passenger planes on the same route, which is operated by United Air lines.

After a night and day east-west flight had failed back in 1921, a relay of pilots pushed the west-east transcontinental mail from San Francisco to New York in 33 hours and 20 minutes, at an average speed of 103 miles an hour.

Starting from San Francisco, Farr Nutter and Ray Little scaled the Sierras before dawn and were at Reno. Pilots Jack Eaton and Captain Bill Lewis flew the two planes from Reno to Elko, where Jimmy Murray flew the load to Cheyenne. Then the night section of the flight began, as Frank Yager roared through the falling darkness toward North Platte. There Jack Knight swung into the cockpit and at one o'clock in the morning landed at Omaha. There was no relief pilot, but the big stunt was not off. Knight volunteered to fly the next leg from Omaha to Chicago, although he had never flown east of Omaha. He landed at Chicago before daybreak. Jack Webster took the mail on to Cleveland and Eric Allison, who is now piloting air mail planes in China, climbed the Alleghenies and landed on Long Island.

That flight started an appropriation which resulted in the expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000 on the lighting and improving of the New York-Pacific coast airway, which now carries nearly one-half of the nation's air mail and on which United Air lines last year flew more than 6,500,000 miles.

FEW TELEPHONE CALLS SUBJECT TO FEDERAL TAX

Comparatively few telephone calls are subject to the new federal revenue tax, and there is no tax whatever on toll and long distance messages that cost less than 50 cents each, or on local telephone calls, according to C. L. Johnson, Manager in this area for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Manager Johnson states that the East Jordan telephone office has had numbers of inquiries in that regard, indicating that many persons do not understand clearly all the provisions of the new revenue act that was passed by Congress and signed by President Hoover June 6. The act became effective June 21.

The great volume of long distance telephone calls from East Jordan, he says, is to Boyne City, Charlevoix, Petoskey and other nearby points, the charges on the messages being so low that they are not affected by the act.

PATRICK—GERARD

Mrs. Neta Gerard of the Bohemian Settlement and William Patrick of Bellaire were united in marriage last Tuesday by H. C. Blount of East Jordan. Miss Mary Davis of Boyne City acted as bridesmaid and William Rebec, brother of the bride was best man. A fine wedding dinner was served by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rebec to the immediate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will reside on his farm near Bellaire.

MR. AND MRS. GARDNER ENTERTAIN CARRIERS AT BIG DINNER EVENT

Ben Gardner was host to the Mail Carriers' Association Saturday evening at his beautiful farm home on the Wildwood Harbor road. There were over fifty guests seated at two long tables in the house to a wonderful co-operative supper, the dessert of which was strawberry shortcake and cream furnished by the Gardners.

Carriers and their families from Pellston, Cross Village, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Gaylord, Mancelona, Rapid City, Central Lake, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne Falls, Conway and Boyne City were present.

During the business session delegates to the State Convention were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Mancelona, Mrs. Herbert Trall of Mancelona, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Conway are the delegates.

The evening was spent in social chat and viewing the wonderful display of flowers and garden truck for which Gardner's gardens are noted.—Petoskey News.

U. S. CAPTAIN GETS RING LOST IN WAR

Finder Kept Up Search 13 Years for the Owner.

Chicago.—Capt. Robert N. Winslow and Sergt. Harry G. Young met once, for a few minutes only, on a battlefield in France. They were not formally introduced. The captain was a slightly wounded combatant and the sergeant was at work in a first-aid station pouring iodine, twisting bandages and giving tetanus shots.

They parted quickly. Nearly fourteen years have passed since the meeting. Recently Captain, now Mr. Winslow, received a letter. He now lives at 2204 Forestview road, Evanston, but the missive had been sent to his former address.

Captain Gets Letter.

It was mailed from North Brooksville, Maine, and read as follows: "Dear Captain:

"At intervals during the last 13 years I have been trying to locate an A. E. F. officer bearing your name.

"The object of my letter is to ask, if you served in France, did you lose any personal jewelry? If so describe same and state, as near as you can, the place you lost it.

"H. G. YOUNG."

Captain Winslow, in reply, wrote as follows:

"Dear Mr. Young: "Thanks for your thoughtful letter. I wonder how you ever got my address, especially as I have not lived there for several years, although in the same city, which is a suburb of Chicago.

"I was born and raised in Fred-erickton, N. B., which is probably not far from your home.

"Regarding the personal jewelry which you mention: On September 14, 1918, during the battle of St. Mihiel, I dropped into a first-aid station which happened to be in an old church in the town of Mouilly, to have my hand dressed. It was badly torn by barbed wire.

PROCEEDINGS OF ANNUAL MEETING OF EAST JORDAN RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Held June 13, 1932; with itemized Financial Report.

SECRETARY'S MINUTES

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

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read.

Moved and supported that they be accepted as read.

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

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

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

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

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER 1931-1932

RECEIPTS

General School and One Mill Taxes	\$19,212.40
Delinquent Tax Collections	7,151.47
State of Michigan—Primary Money	14,354.70
Turner Bill	7,902.38
Vocation Education	1,622.00
Bus and Consolidation	4,200.00
Sale of Books and Stationery	561.98
Tuition	2,270.00
Library	136.33
Miscellaneous Refunds—Gas Refund	124.71
Treas. Bond	5.00
Postoffice	.45
Miscellaneous Fees	69.50
Total Receipts	\$57,650.92
Cash on Hand, June 1, 1931	2,190.00
1931 Outstanding Order Not Cashed	13.12
	\$59,854.04

DISBURSEMENTS ADMINISTRATION

Business:	
State Bank of East Jordan, Treasurer's Bond	\$ 50.00
Charlevoix County Herald, printing	3.60
Illing Bros. & Everard, books	22.70
State Bank of East Jordan, Deposit Box Rent	3.00
Board of Education, traveling expense	59.88
Total	\$ 139.25

Education:

A. J. Duncanson, bal. on 1931 salary	\$ 191.71
A. J. Duncanson, 1931-32 salary	3,500.00
Margaret Staley, clerk	960.00
A. J. Duncanson, traveling expense	41.90
Charlevoix County Herald, printing	195.35
B. L. Lorraine, printing	11.00
Arnold Office Supply Company	25.73
Postoffice Box Rent	1.20
H. C. Blount, Taking Census	40.00
J. H. Schultz Company, Election supplies	15.80
C. A. Brabant, election supplies	1.93
C. W. Bowman, election supplies	2.50
Peoples Bank, collection fee	.24
Total	\$ 4,987.36

Total for Administration

\$ 5,126.61

INSTRUCTION

Teachers' Salaries:	
Abraham Cohn	\$1,759.74
Merton G. Roberts	1,445.35
John TerWee	1,680.00
Russell Eggert	2,094.35
Leitha Perkins	1,405.13
Dorothy Merritt	1,476.58
E. J. Maynard	1,571.85
Dorothy Stroop	1,333.69
Jean Clark	1,381.32
Helen Topliff	1,253.00
Gerald DeForest	1,125.00
Gertrude Noeske	1,260.00
Bertha Clark	1,286.55
Dorothy Wilke	1,143.16
Jessie Hager	1,322.37
Eleanor Carson	1,380.52
Julia Booth	1,143.16
Edith Bartlett	1,119.34
Marietta Kling	1,143.16
Leatha Larson	1,140.53
Grethen Stoute	990.00
Mildred Brown	990.00
Hazel Crofoot	460.53
Mary McLachlan	68.42
C. F. Snellenberger	118.44
Alice Faunce	65.79
Irene Wright, supply teacher	25.00
Norabelle Thorsen, supply teacher	35.00
Ruth Clark, supply teacher	14.00
Total	\$30,241.98

Books:

Gregg Publishing Co.	\$ 24.94
Scott Foresman & Co.	47.55
Ginn & Co.	208.45
Michigan School Service, Inc.	160.90
Row, Peterson & Co.	79.55
John C. Winstone Co.	50.54
J. B. Lippincott Co.	44.35
Allyn & Bacon	87.58
The McMillan Co.	18.61
Southwestern Publishing Co.	149.54
Laurel Book Co.	70.34
Charles E. Merrill Co.	45.86
A. L. Kreamer Co.	327.57
Silver Burdett & Co.	19.92
D. C. Heath & Co.	7.91
Houghton Mifflin Co.	16.26
A. N. Palmer Co.	2.49
American Book Co.	21.38
Quimby-Kain Paper Co.	61.74
Henry Holt & Co.	8.40
Public School Publishing Co.	2.12
American Red Cross Co.	6.80
Total	\$ 1,462.89

(Continued on Last Page)

The Desert's Price

By William MacLeod Raine

WNU Service

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SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, is with him. Jasper, Julia's brother, attempts to assassinate Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider. Peter Stark, 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 Ginter, 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 chapparal, while standing over the dead body of his father. Believing him dying, the Starks have him taken to their home. Dave Stone, Stark rider, a Texan with a record as a "killer," openly doubts McCann's guilt. Jasper is disinherited by his father's will. Wilson McCann is restored to health. Jasper Stark, despite the girl's aversion, seeks to persuade Ethel Gifford to marry him, holding over her the threat of revealing Ann as the slayer of Tom McArdle. Ann drives him from the ranch. Later, she admits to Ethel that she killed McArdle, Nora's betrayer. No action is taken. Matthew Stark's killing is taken. An anonymous letter to the sheriff charges Ann Gifford with McArdle's murder. Dave Stone, hearing of this, conspires to the sheriff that he killed McArdle, the slaying being the result of the girl's betrayal. Wilson McCann is confined in the jail at Mesa. Jim Yerby finds Jasper Stark and Ginter urging the lynching of Stone for McArdle's murder. He tells Ann Gifford, who insists she killed McArdle and Stone is trying to shield her. With Phil and Julia she risks to Mesa to tell her story and save Stone. Julia meets Wilson McCann and appeals to him for assistance. McCann "kidnaps" Jasper Stark.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"You wouldn't take advantage of me this way, Wils," he wheedled. "I ain't got a thing in the world against you. This family feud is plumb foolish. This what I said to Julia. I says, 'Let's take Wils home an' nurse him.' I says, 'This shoolin' was Dad's fault anyhow, an' Wils is a good fellow.' Honest, to G—d that's what I told her. Wils. We looked after you right at the Circle Cross, didn't we? Done everything for you that we could?"

"I'm not going to hurt you," the other said with disgust. "No use lying to me. It don't buy you anything. . . . Move on up the bank here an' knock on the door."

Through the gloom the shadowy outline of a building had emerged. It was the back of the stone jail.

Jasper knocked on the iron-studded door.

"Who is it?"

"Wils McCann with a prisoner. That you, Mike?"

"Yep. It's sure enough you, Wils. Is it?"

The deputy was already unlocking the door. His question had been surprise, for he had recognized the voice. Nevertheless Rand's revolver covered the men as they entered.

"Which way?" he demanded.

"Why, I brought a trouble-maker along with me, Mike," answered Wilson. "I figured he was better here than shoolin' off his mouth at the Gilt Edge. Got a cell handy for him?"

"You've got no right to hold me without a warrant. I won't stand for it a minute," blustered Jasper, now much reassured as to his safety.

"Inclin' to riot, Mike. Better hustle him into a cell. This is liable to be our lousy night. I'm going back to get that Ginter if I can. If we get these two birds in jail an' nobody knows where they're at, the mob is going to drift around for awhile lookin' for its leaders. If we can stand 'em off a few hours there won't be any lynching. Mostly mobs are what you call temperamental."

Hand was Irish and ready to fight. If there was a chance to save his prisoner's life he was more than willing to take it. The appearance of a friend willing to play the game out with him was tremendously cheering. He knew the McCanns well. If they rallied to his aid there was a likelihood of success.

"Boy, I'm with you till Yuma gets snowbound," he cried with enthusiasm. "We'll put Mr. Stark in Number 40 an' give him a chance to cool off."

Five minutes later a small colored boy was giving a message to the big Texan. "Gen'lman says Mistah Stark would like for to see you at the back door, Mistah Ginter."

Busy though he had been drinking and exhorting, Ginter had missed his fellow conspirator and wondered where he had gone. That Jasper should send for him to hold a whispered conference away from the crowd was quite probable. Ginter swaggered to the rear of the saloon without an instant of misgiving.

He walked out of the back door straight into a forty-five, the barrel of which pressed against his stomach.

"Hands up, Ginter," came the hard crisp order.

"The Texan had no option. His hands moved skyward.

Triflingly McCann removed his revolvers.

"We're going down the alley," he explained in a low voice. "I don't aim to kill you unless you make some fool break. Do that, an' it will sure be yore funeral."

"What's the play if you're not fixin' to kill me?" Ginter asked.

"You'll find out. Now move—not too fast—an' don't look back—I might change my mind."

The Texan moved. He never argued with a man who had the drop on him and meant business. It was safer to watch for a chance and plug the fellow when he was not looking.

Wilson followed at his heels, the gun under one edge of the coat he wore unbuttoned. They reached the street unnoticed, crossed it without observation, and passed into the gloom of the alley beyond.

"Where you takin' me?" Ginter growled.

"To jail."

"What for?"

"Raisin' a riot."

The prisoner made no complaint about the illegality of this proceeding. It was high-handed of course, but the man behind a gun has the privilege of being that if he chooses. There was no use trying to talk McCann out of the advantage he held. Ginter did not attempt it. His cunning mind concentrated on the practical problem of escape.

The chance came as they were picking their way down into the small gulch. It was so dark that McCann was following close on the heels of the other. Ginter stumbled and fell. His arm swept out, caught the younger man's legs below the knees, and dragged them out from under him.

The revolver flew out of Wilson's hand as he went down. Before he could stop himself he had rolled down the steep ground on top of the Texan. They went to the bottom of the incline together, now one and now the other on top.

In the scramble of wildly flying legs the two men clung fast. But in that instant, while they were locked in each other's arms, Wilson realized that he was no match for his opponent at this kind of rough work. He was lighter by twenty-five pounds and he was still weakened from the effect of his recent wounds. To survive, he knew it would be necessary to break the other's bear-like hug. Otherwise his ribs would be crushed and the breath driven out of his body.

They landed in the creek bed with Ginter on top. The Texan laughed in savage triumph. He had his enemy at his mercy and knew it, though Wilson was still trying with short arm jolts to the jaw to break the viselike grip that encircled him.

"I gotcha, by G—d," the Texan growled.

He shifted his hold. One hand pinned down the fist beating like a piston rod against his face. The other found the throat of the prostrate man, the sinewy fingers tightening until McCann struggled for breath.

Wilson knew he was lost unless he could escape from the grasp of steel encircling his neck. Yet it was by no set plan that he hit upon a way of saving himself. In his agony he drew up his feet and straightened them with swift force. The effect was astonishing. Ginter let out a shriek of pain. His throat held loosened momentarily. Again McCann brought up his heels and raked them savagely down the calves of the other.

Ginter tore himself free, cursing, and got to his feet. The man's trousers were shredded and his limbs bleeding. The sharp spurs on Wilson's boots had ripped through to the flesh and roweled it mercilessly. He stood there cursing, furious with rage.

Before he recovered his reason the man on the ground covered him with his own revolver, drawn from the belt Wilson had fastened above his hips.

"Reach for the roof," McCann ordered.

The Texan glared at him savagely. His huge doubled fists worked spasmodically. He wanted to fling himself on this young fellow and stamp the life out of him. But under the menace of the forty-five he dared not attempt it.

McCann still struggled for breath in a world which swam in bubbles before his eyes. But Ginter did not know that. The big fists slowly moved up over the bullet-shaped Teutonic head.

"If I had a gun—"

The subordinate clause was a threat which needed no conclusion to be understood.

"I'm still borrowin' it. Don't you move."

Slowly Wilson rose. Every moment he was breathing less raggedly and was seeing more clearly.

"If you're quite sure—you don't want to start something else, Mr. Ginter—we'll be moving on again," he said with an effort.

They traveled up the sandy wash, climbed from the creek bed, and were admitted into the jail.

"How's everything, Wils?" the deputy asked.

"Why, fine as silk. Brought you an other prisoner, Mike."

"What's he been doin'?"

"Inclin' to riot, too. Can you give him a nice quiet cell all by his lonesome?"

"Sure can do." To his prisoner the deputy said: "Come right along, Mr. Ginter. Room 27 for you."

When Rand had locked up the

Texan he led his friend down the corridor toward the office.

"You sure set a good example, Wils," he said with a grin. "Since you left I've had more visitors offerin' to help me out the hole I'm in. Two of 'em."

"Good. If we get four-five fighting men—"

"One of these is a lady," the deputy explained dryly.

"A lady!" McCann's mind flew to Julia Stark. Had she been so unwise as to come to the jail with the idea that she could be useful? It would be like her. She was both impulsive and unselfish.

"Why yes, a lady! Come right in an' meet her."

Wilson followed him into the office.

Before he had left for Tucson, Sheriff Le Page dropped in to Stone's cell. "If there's a thing more you need to make you comfortable, Dave—cigars or newspapers or a book to read—why, speak right up an' I'll see you 'bout it."

"Not a thing, Hank. I'm doing fine. You're treatin' me like a parlor boarder."

"That's what I aim to do. You're no offer in for stealin' a sack of flour,

"No, ma'am. You thought so, but you didn't."

"How can you say that? I saw him fall from his horse when I shot."

"I'll tell you about that, Miss Ann," he said, and related to her the same story he had told the sheriff.

"I don't believe a word of it," she replied, and there was a sob in her voice. "You're doing it because I'm in trouble about it, and now—they're going to—"

"I know," he said gently. "Don't you worry, Miss Ann. I'm a hard citizen. Anyone will tell you that. I'm only gettin' what's comin' to me. An' about McArdle—it's sure enough true. I killed him. If I hadn't of, how would I know he'd made his brags that he was comin' over to yore place even when you didn't want him?"

She could not wholly deny that bit of corroborative evidence. But she saw another possibility; a more likely one. "Maybe you found him before he—died. Maybe he told you."

He shook his head, meeting her eyes steadily. "No, ma'am. I told you the straight of it. He said something no decent man would say. I called for a showdown an' beat him to the draw. He had better than an even chance."

She threw out her hands in an impatient little gesture of abandon. "I don't care what you say. If you did it—and I don't believe it yet—you did it for me. You're shieldin' me now. That's why you gave yourself up, so that people wouldn't blame me. And I had treated you mean—wouldn't let you be my friend. Then you do this for me. But I won't have it. I'm going to stop it. I'll tell them I did it and they'll let you go." Ann ended on a rising note close to hysteria.

The gunman was close to death. The dull roar of its menace echoed up to him from the street a block away. He did not think of that now. In his blood there drummed a beat of joy. In that hour he was nearer to the woman he loved than ever he had been before. But no flicker of feeling was allowed to reach his poker face.

"Nothing to that," he said quietly. "This is a private grudge an' those holding it will get me if they can. You're not in this. What's the sense of you mixin' in? It won't help me any, an' you'll get in bad yoreself. If I was you I'd go straight home an' not say a word to anybody. Maybe things will work out all right for me. You never can tell."

His coldness chilled her, but she would not give up. "Go home," she repeated. "Leave you here to die when—when—". She put her hands up to her face and broke into violent sobbing.

The Texan stepped closer and touched her arm gently with his hand. "Don't you take on that way," he begged. "Don't you."

After a time, through the catches of her breath he caught the answer. "What kind of a woman do you think I am—to go home and fold my hands while—"

"I think you're the salt of the earth, Miss Ann," he told her simply. "You've risked a heap in tryin' to help me—what folks will think, an' what this crazy mob would be liable to do if they found you here with me. It's the biggest thing any woman ever did for me—except my mother. But there's no way you can help me more than you've done already. So I say, don't get yore name gauled up with me in this. I'll likely make the grade. I've been in tighter places than this an' come through all right. Do I look like I was worried about it?"

Before he had finished speaking there rose a sound such as Ann had never heard before. It had in it something of the wild beast's triumphant scream when it has brought its kill to bay. At that yell of hundreds of voices answering the call of the old savage blood—she shuddered with terror. The dread of it crashed over her senses like a great wave lifting her from her feet. The room tilted and objects swam together in a haze of bubbles.

When her eyes opened she found herself looking up into the face of Stone. He was supporting her in his arms.

"You fainted," he explained. An appreciation of the situation flowed back into her mind.

"I was frightened. It's dreadful. If someone would talk to them, would explain things—"

He shook his head. "No use. They're beyond talk," he said quietly.

"But there must be some way. There must be," she pleaded desperately.

"We'll fight 'em off," he promised. "Time for you to go, Miss Ann. If Mike figures it's safe, have him let you out the back way. Then you go straight home."

She was pallid beneath the tan. Her lips trembled. He knew that she was shivery on her legs.

"If you die it will be for me," she told him in a whisper. "I'll never forget it—never as long as I live."

"I'm not figurin' on dying," he told her, with a steady cheerfulness designed to deceive. "Adios! You'll have to hurry."

He had not removed his arms from her for fear her strength had not fully returned. Her eyes, with all the gift of her love in them, sank fathoms deep in his. Again he knew the exultant beat of drumming pulses. Unworthy though he was, he knew that she had given to him the inner citadel of her heart.

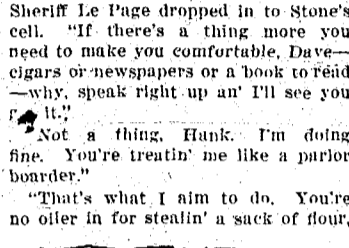
—Because the end of the passage was so near for him and because he divined that in the years to come it would be a comfort to her, he drew her close to him and kissed her lips.

Then, without another word, she was gone.

—Again there came to him on the light breeze the ominous yell of the man-buffers.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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like yore next-door neighbor. Well, if there's anything you want while I'm away holler for it to Mike. He'll fix you up."

Stone did not trouble the deputy with fussy requests. He read or lay on the iron cot and let his thoughts drift where they would. He found them turning, if he did not consciously direct them elsewhere, to a tight-lipped young woman whose last word to him had been that she did not want him for a friend.

When Rand brought dinner in for him at noon Stone detected in his manner a note of silent evasiveness foreign to the temperament of the garrulous Irishman. Within five minutes he knew what was troubling the deputy. The town was "wilding up." Looked like Jas Stark and Ginter might get the boys to do some crazy thing or other.

Stone's impassive eyes fastened to his. "Meanin' just what, Mike? Allowin' to hang me, are they?"

"Well, Jas Stark an' that Ginter are tellin' how you dry-gulched Tom McArdle."

Stone nodded. "I know those birds. So they're fixin' to get rid of me? They would, of course. I've played

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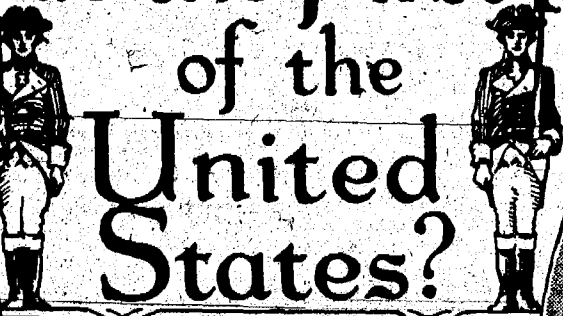
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Who Was the First President of the United States?



Samuel Johnston



George Washington



Thomas McKean



John Hanson



Samuel Huntington

(All Pictures, Courtesy Carnegie Institution of Washington.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHAT is it we celebrate on the Fourth of July?

"Why, the signing of the Declaration of Independence!" you reply.

"But why celebrate that?" you are asked.

"Because it is the birthday of our nation," you answer. And in both cases, you're only partly right.

As a matter of fact, the Declaration of Independence was formally adopted on July 4, 1776, by the Continental congress, but so many members were absent on that day that no effort was made to secure their signatures to the immortal document. That was not done until nearly a month later. On August 2, 1776, the final copy of the Declaration was ready and the members then present (all whose names appear on it, except two—Thomas McKean and William Thornton, who signed later) affixed their signatures, thus giving the document an authority which it lacked up to that time.

So it depends upon a matter of interpretation whether July 4, when the Declaration was formally adopted, or August 2, when it was signed, shall be considered as the "birthday of a new nation."

But now that this "new nation" has come into existence, obviously it must have a head or an executive officer if it is to be a "going concern." Granted? All right! Of course, we all know that the executive officer of this new nation of ours which came into existence 156 years ago is known as the President. So there logically follows the question "Who was our first President?"

"Why, George Washington, of course!" you answer. But are you sure of that? For again it's a matter of interpretation. To be absolutely sure that you're right, you should say, "George Washington was the first President of the United States." Be sure to put in "of the United States." For there was no such nation as the United States and no such office as the President until it was created by the Constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted in 1788, and George Washington was the first man to hold the office of President under the Constitution.

In recent years attempts have been made to prove that several men who held the title of "President" and presided over the Continental congress were Presidents before Washington. But those attempts have met what seems to be a final and decisive answer, from Dr. Edmund C. Burnett of the division of historical research at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, who has spent 25 years in exhaustive research of the work of the Continental congress during the entire period of its existence from 1774 to 1781.

In a statement by Doctor Burnett, issued by the Carnegie Institution recently, he says in regard to the "President before Washington" theory:

"In this year of exceptional grace, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-sixth, when we are celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, many old controversies revolving about the character and career of the Father of his Country have been revived—controversies which seemed to have been permanently relegated to the realm of tales that were told—and several new ones have pushed their way to the front to make their bids for a hearing.

"Among the themes which are not precisely new nor yet hoary with old age is one which declares that the first President of the United States was not George Washington, but that this distinction belongs to John Hanson, president of the Continental congress from November 6, 1781, to November 4, 1782.

"Similar claims, although on other grounds, have been put forth in behalf of other Presidents of congress, but only that in behalf of

Hanson has been pushed with great vehemence or has attained any great vogue. In good time the legend John Hanson, first President of the United States, will also be assigned its appropriate niche in the Hall of Myths.

"The plain truth of the matter is that not one of the presidents of the Continental congress, from Peyton Randolph to Cyrus Griffin, was ever President of the United States, either in fact, by title of courtesy, or otherwise. The first to hold that office, the first to bear that title, was George Washington; and all those who seek to bestow the title of first President of the United States upon any president whomsoever of the 'Old Congress' are but chasing shadows, pursuing will-o'-the-wisps.

"The Hanson thesis, which has had its own variations in the course of its career, has now assumed substantially this form: John Hanson was the first President of the United States, because he was the first President of congress under the articles of confederation, the first constitution of the United States. This is the basic argument of the Hanson proponents, and it is to this argument that we shall, in the main, devote our examination.

"Was John Hanson actually the first President of congress under the articles of confederation? Those articles, it should be recalled, were adopted by congress on November 15, 1777, and two days later were sent forth to the several states with a plea for their speedy adoption. Some of the states readily assented, others ratified with certain provisos, while still others, led by Maryland, held back until their views with regard to the disposition of the western lands should be agreed to.

"By July, 1778, all the states except Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware had ratified the articles as they stood, and a few months later New Jersey and Delaware also came forward with their ratifications; but Maryland stood stoutly by her demand respecting the western lands (and a most praiseworthy demand it was), and not until her demands had been essentially complied with did that state agree to ratify.

The final step was taken on the first of March, 1781, when the delegates of Maryland in congress, John Hanson and Daniel Carroll, appended their signatures to the articles of confederation.

"At the time of Maryland's ratification of the confederation Samuel Huntington of Connecticut was president of congress and had been since September 28, 1779. There was no new election of a president of the body at that time, but on July 6, 1781, President Huntington gave notice to congress that the state of his health would not permit him to continue longer in the exercise of the duties of the Presidency, and on July 9 congress chose as his successor Samuel Johnston of North Carolina.

"On the following day, however, Johnston presented his declination, offering such reasons as were satisfactory, whereupon Thomas McKean of Delaware was elected President (July 10). McKean served as President of congress until the election of John Hanson, on Monday, November 5.

"It is to be observed, then, that two Presidents, Huntington and McKean, had served between March 1 and November 5, 1781, and another had been chosen but had declined the office. A chief question therefore is, whether the Presidents between March 1 and November 5, 1781, served under the articles of confederation, or whether John Hanson was the first to serve under and by virtue of that instrument. The question hinges on whether the articles of confederation were actually in force during that interval.

Doctor Burnett declares that they were actually in force. He continues:

"To contend, as do the protagonists in behalf of John Hanson as the first President of the United States, that the articles of confederation did not come into force until the first Monday in November, 1781, is to contradict official record and official interpretation.

"As an instance of the lengths to which this

contention has been carried, a recent biographer of John Hanson, after asserting that 'the election of John Hanson of Maryland was the first act of congress of the United States, on its first day of existence, proceeds to lay down this strange doctrine:

"Between the signing of the articles and this first Monday in November no government was actually in existence, though congress continued to transact business simply because there was a great deal of pressing business to transact.' He then remarks that, 'during those few months there was a provisional president called Thomas McKean, . . . who was elected with the definite understanding that he was to retire with the formation of the first government November 5.'

"It is scarcely necessary to point out that, aside from the evidences of fact already adduced, the argument that 'no government was actually in existence' from March 1 to November 5, 1781, is fallacious and entirely contrary to long-accepted legal interpretation.

"It is true enough that, prior to the adoption of the articles of confederation, there was no written document accepted as a constitution or fundamental instrument of government of the United States. But numerous governments have flourished and do flourish without any such written instrument. It may not be amiss, in this connection, to point out that the congress itself, on the thirteenth of September, 1779, laid down the doctrine that 'these states now are as fully, legally, and absolutely confederated as it is possible for them to be.'

"The articles of confederation, so far as the main essentials of the instrument are concerned, did little more than put into definite written form the principles on which the government of the United States had theretofore been conducted.

"At all events, it is not to be gainsaid that, even at the time when John Hanson was elected president of congress, these United States were having their national existence from the fourth of July, 1776. They have continued to do so, and that assertion respecting the date of the nation's birth has held good both in fact and in law."

After discussing the conditions under which Hanson was elected President, Doctor Burnett says:

"In any event, John Hanson does have the distinction, if it be a distinction, of being the first president to be chosen for the definite term of one year, beginning on the first Monday of November. But this is very far from making him President of the United States.

"The evidence, it must be repeated, is conclusive that no president of the continental congress, by whatever name it may be designated, whether 'the congress,' as it first called itself, or 'the United States in congress assembled,' as it came later to be called, was ever President of the United States. And this is true for this best of reasons, among others: because no such office as President of the United States existed until it was created by the federal constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted in 1788.

"The office of President of the United States which that Constitution created is an office wholly different in character from that of President of the old congress, whether before or after the adoption of the articles of confederation; so different, in fact, that almost the sole thing in common is the word 'President' in their respective titles.

"The president of congress was merely a presiding officer, and he was a member of the body over which he presided; he neither possessed nor exercised any executive authority. The President of the United States is almost solely an executive officer; he is not a member of the national legislature; and his contacts with the national legislative body, the congress of the United States, are of a definitely limited character.

"There is therefore only one rational conclusion that can be reached, and that is, that George Washington was the first President of the United States."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Jacket or Brassiere-Top for Beach

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



lined, or of some one, or other of the smart striped materials (stripes are the rage this season) the problem is solved. Looking at the costume illustrated one appreciates the advantage of this model which has a little jacket to be worn or not, as one pleases, with pajamas so designed as to button or unbutton easily. The designful arrangement of the stripes adds to the attractiveness of this costume.

Again, it is the practical question which is influencing designers to play up brassiere effects this season for both bathing suits and beach costumes. The basic idea in these brassiere devices is to get the greatest possible benefit from the sun's rays, and this is being accomplished by means of strap arrangements at the back.

The form-fitting ensemble on the standing figure presents an interesting version of the brassiere mode. It is neatly tailored (tailored effects are chic this season) of a very attractive and serviceable durable mesh of diagonal pattern, giving it the appearance of pique—and you know how smart durable diagonals and piques are! The modish brassiere-bodice accents the popular light-top vogue. The two straps which hold up the brassiere-like front join between the shoulders and become a single strap to hold the garment in place at the back.

Although it does not show in the picture, this costume has a matching short jacket with sleeves, to wear when your sun tan shows signs of becoming sunburn.

The dotted parasol is of durable mesh and is a charming adjunct, making its appeal to smart women who go beach promenading.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

PREPAREDNESS is the word when it comes to going in for a season of swimming and sun-tanning during the summer vacation. Much of the pleasure and the benefit, too, for that matter, depends on having the right apparel together with all the accessories which add to the comfort of the occasion.

As joyous, as highly colorful, even frivolous and sometimes eccentric and amusing as modern beach and swim fashions may appear to the casual on-looker, they are, after all, about as practical as common-sense designing can make them. To illustrate the point, consider the pajama suit to the left in the picture. To be sure it is immensely clever and picturesque and gaily colorful, in fact, it is an ornament to the landscape, but it is something more than all that, it is thoroughly practical.

This two-piece is not an experiment or a model to merely catch the eye. It is an outgrowth of the need felt for some sort of a costume which can be worn over the one-piece bathing suit, which will look genteel and modest in going to and from the beach and which simply must slip on and off easily.

However, in the little bolero or cton with separate pajamas made of silk or wool jersey which is a great favorite, or of crinkly seersucker, of pique,

DIAGONALS ARE IN FAVOR FOR SUMMER

Anything that is diagonal in weave, diagonal in pattern or diagonal in cut has the approval of Paris these days. Criss-cross stripes are a success.

They are used for every type of costume; sweaters are hand-knitted in striped patterns, blouses are made of diagonally striped silks, woolen dresses are cut of serges that show plainly their diagonal weave, tweed coats, in plain colors are cut on diagonal lines.

Many of the new dresses and coats are made of vertically or horizontally striped fabrics, but are cut on the bias, so that the result is a diagonal stripe. The whole effect is one of slanting lines, but lines which make the figure look more slender than the old-fashioned stripe which "cut off" one's figure and had a tendency to make it look dumpy.

Beige Holds Place as an Outstanding Color

Paris never fails to find new ways to use beige. This year beige was early predicted as one of the outstanding colors of the season, and Paris women are finding this prophecy come true.

Beige silks and beige woolsens are in great demand in Paris shops, and French dressmaking houses report a large percentage of their clients ordering many beige clothes for summer.

This year's beige fashions are characterized by an alliance with some other color. The first beige costumes of the year—beige coats with black accessories—are still fashionable.

New Silk Organdie Is Greeted With Delight

The new silk organdie that will be seen everywhere this summer is truly a sheer delight. It is a little more sophisticated than its cotton sister and so will be welcomed by the more mature women who feel that an organdie evening frock is not for her.

The weave and look of cotton organdie is cleverly kept, and simulated and the fabric is grand for evening frocks. It is being used in fascinating prints and in this form is being promoted for formal as well as informal wear and, very charming, it is, too, young and refreshing.

HAT AND SCARF MATCH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Polka dots continue to flourish in the mode. Their latest move is to invade the realm of millinery, especially in the sports section where hat-and-scarf sets of dotted fabrics pose as a chief attraction. The dots are either white on a dark background or the order is reversed. Navy and white, brown and beige, red and white or green with white are outstanding combinations. Either the beret—or the brimmed hat of polka-dot material is good style and the scarf is emphasized because unusual importance is attached not only to the scarf itself but particularly to smart and original ways of wearing it.

Capes

Formal afternoon and informal evening dresses of chiffon have capes reaching to the elbow, by way of sleeves, that are edged with thick ruches of chiffon flowers.

Patent Leather Trifles

Dark blue sailor hats, bright colored belts and gay bags of the shiny leather are used as accessories for many smart costumes.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Another of those very popular dances was held at the Three Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening. Potato planting is finished.

Mrs. Williams and daughters of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula several times last week and took back with her each time several cases of strawberries.

Our "Faithful Pat" came back on the Route again Tuesday after a 15-day vacation.

C. H. Dewey of South Arm Lake is receiving a visit from his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and children of Chicago, who arrived Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Staley and family of Charlevoix spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons, Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slope farm visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Vader and family at Kegomic, Sunday, and while they were away Scott Webster of Quincy, Mich., called at their home. Mr. Webster and Mr. Nicloy were childhood chums and had not seen each other for many years. There was much disappointment for both. Mr. Webster was on a hunting trip to Trout Lake.

John Prine of Petoskey came last week Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton of Willow Brook farm, John Prine of Petoskey and Robert Tainter of Walloon Lake motored to Bellaire Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kauffman.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful of East Jordan visited her father, Geo. Jarman, and her sister, Mrs. Harriet Conyer of Gravel Hill from Wednesday to Friday, prior to going to Ironton to work at the Resort for the season.

George Woerful has a tent and will camp out at Gravel Hill during vacation.

Little Jack Conyer who was convalescing from a severe cold took cold again last week and is again confined to his bed.

Haying is pretty well begun. Miss Doris MacGregor of Hayden Cottage went to Traverse City Sunday for a few days' visit.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm had 18 pickers in his strawberry patch Friday, who picked more than 600 quarts for which he received ready sale, some going to Charlevoix.

A good rain Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday morning has pieced out the strawberry crop and picking will continue through the week.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Miss Bertha Spencer spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Luther Brintnall of Afton.

Blake Collins of East Jordan called on his brother, Ralph and wife Thursday evening, coming after his daughters, Elaine and Evelyn, who were

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.

WANTED

CASH any time for your CHICKENS. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 27-2f

WANTED—Good used wood or coal Range.—L. H. McCANNA, opposite St. Joseph Church, East Jordan. 27x1

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

FOR SALE—About 28 acres of standing HAY at a bargain price. Inquire of WM. F. BASHAW, Phone 182. 26-2f

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-2f

there on a visit several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost and son, Junior of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Martin returned home with them from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leib of South Arm.

Mrs. Clark Colver spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Peck while the men folks were haying on the Brooks and Bristol farms.

Junior Courturier of Boyne City spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Lee Miler.

Richard Price of Chicago came Sunday to spend the summer with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leib and family of Chicago, who are resorting at their summer home near Intermediate Lake were Friday supper guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Tawas City spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.

Fred Clutterback left for Traverse City this week to seek employment.

Mrs. Carl Bergman called on her mother, Mrs. Florence Hosler, who was quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Waldon of East Jordan, Saturday night and Sunday a week ago.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond of Melbourne, Fla., are on their way to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moble. When last heard from they were in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond and family were callers at the Sam Colter home near East Jordan, Sunday.

Mrs. Oral Barber and daughters are visiting relatives at Escanaba for a few days.

Mrs. Joel Sutton and granddaughter, Christobelle Sutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Korhase Sunday.

Ed. Jacobson of Boyne City is working for Roy Hardy during haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, and Miss Sidney Lumley attended a family reunion at Bear Lake last Saturday.

Henry Savage was called at the Raymond home, Monday.

Walter Davis of East Jordan is the new Mail Carrier on Route 4, East Jordan.

Mrs. Max Elroy of Royal Oak called on her cousins, the E. Raymond family last week Tuesday. She, accompanied by two friends were on their way to attend an American Legion Convention at Petoskey. While there they went out boat riding and the boat upset, drowning Mrs. Elroy. The body has not yet been recovered.

Her husband, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hurley of Royal Oak were called here Wednesday and were callers at the Eugene Raymond home. Little Calvin Hurley returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and mother, Mrs. M. Hardy attended a family reunion of the Plumb family at Columbiaville, Mich., last Saturday. They also visited relatives at Pierson, Friday and Sunday. Mrs. M. Hardy was formerly Sarah Plumb. Mrs. Hardy remained to visit relatives.

Mrs. Curtis Brace called on Mrs. Joel Sutton, Sunday.

Howard St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John was taken to Charlevoix Hospital Monday for an operation for mastoid.

Mrs. Leon Sutton of Jackson called on her mother, Mrs. Joel Sutton, Wednesday. She was accompanied by four other lady delegates from a number of different Lodges of Jackson. They were on their way to attend Conventions at Petoskey.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

T. Scott is our substitute mail man for a while.

Joe Clark, our regular mail man, his wife and children, also his parents have gone to Pennsylvania on a two weeks vacation.

Haying is well under way.

Lots of work for all will soon be chery picking time, then more work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spidle spent Sunday at Mancelona.

Foster Parents Prefer

Blonds, Records Reveal

Battle Creek, Mich.—Foster parents, like gentlemen, prefer blonds. The records here of the Michigan Aid society show that over a period of nine years blond babies have had the call over their brunette sisters. Also, girls are preferred by couples seeking children for adoption. And most couples wish to take a baby when it is less than a year old.

Few rich people adopt children, it would appear. The average income of those who have adopted children here is from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

10-Gallon Hat Security

Toppenish, Wash.—Henry Leonard couldn't pay a \$10 fine for liquor possession. He left his ten-gallon hat as security.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Charlevoix County—Agricultural Society, a Michigan corporation of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of February, 1931, and was recorded on the 18th day of February, 1931, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of Mortgages, on page one hundred one (101), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of nineteen hundred fifteen and fifty-eight-100/100 (\$1915.58) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

"All of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty-five (25), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan."

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 667 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.

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.

That all men are created equal is one of those things everybody says and nobody believes.

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

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and three sons, and John Vrondran took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran.

The Misses Marie Peters and Alice Persons of East Jordan spent the week end with Miss Clarabelle Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Campbell of Petoskey, Mrs. Lelia Flannery and children of Mancelona, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and son, Ralph Green of Traverse City were recent visitors of their father, John Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock and daughters, Mary and Louise of Frankfort visited her brother, Merrit Finch and wife this week. All are going to Bellaire Friday to visit their father, Henry Finch.

Mrs. Fred Martin spent last week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Vrondran.

Henry Savage of Detroit came home Saturday for a few days' visit with his family.

Mrs. Clyde LaPeer and children visited her sister, Mrs. Pearl Beals of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxfield of Pellston were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece, Pauline, of East Jordan, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon were Sunday visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott moved back on their farm last week from Boyne City. The house they were renting was sold to Gerhart Erber.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and children, Carl Zinck, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck of Deer Lake.

Mrs. Peter Stanek visited Mrs. Albert Todd Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clutterback were Sunday evening visitors of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and family.

There was a large attendance at the Wilson Grange Hall Saturday

evening. 17 members were called to order for the regular meeting. Mrs. Robert Davis acted as Lecturer pro tem, having a good program of readings, jokes and singing. Pot luck lunch and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

A telephone was installed in the Clair Brooks farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin last Friday on the Pleasant Valley farmers line 224.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbak of Chicago are here visiting the former's uncle, Andrew Franseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Jacob Keller and daughter, Merle were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser. The evening was spent in playing "500."

While in bathing at the Tourist Park a week ago Friday evening, Mrs. Ray Williams saved Ardith Moore, a young girl of East Jordan from drowning.

Mrs. Joe Etocher, Mrs. Tom Kiser, Margaret and Helen Bayliss, Don Nachazel, Harold Bader, John Dolezel, George Gregory, Harold Evans, Walter and Anna Thorsen were among the crew picking strawberries for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney last week.

Mrs. Richard Murray and son, Robert called on Mrs. Geo. Etocher Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Dale and Viola Kiser, Tom Kiser and children, Marjorie and Tommy were Charlevoix visitors Saturday afternoon.

Leslie and Reuben Winstone have been shingling some of Earl Hager's buildings the past week.

Mrs. Stella Shubrick and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peck took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, our new neighbors, who are living on what is known as the Tindale farm, called on Andrew Franseth one evening last week.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a caller on Mrs. Joe Ruckle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter, Ruth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Friday evening.

Lewis Stanek was a visitor at Hayward's, Tuesday.

Little Ruth VanDeventer has been very sick, but is improving again.

Rosa Tinham and brother, Bert, of Gayord are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Word has been received from Detroit that Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward are the parents of a baby girl, Shirley Patricia.

The McNeas man was in our locality one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance and family of Grand Rapids are here visiting relatives.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Adam Skrocki held a "raising bee" to put up his barn last Thursday. There were about 75 people there.

Anton Josifek had a runaway last Thursday. The horses which were hitched to the mower ran home. They got separated from the mower by a telephone pole. Nobody was hurt.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manusko last Wednesday.

We are getting too much rain for good haying. The strawberry harvest is turning out fine. The cherries are just beginning to turn red.

Mrs. Adam Skrocki and daughters and son were last Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Ralph Josifek is home for the summer vacation from Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo.

The Chestonia baseball team won the baseball game played last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stanek, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek and daughter, Helen, and F. Kubicek attended the bridge dedication at Bellaire last Tuesday evening.

BETWEEN RUSH HOURS HE TALKS ABOUT OIL



"Cars are like salads," Alfred Felly tells R. J. Casey, famous Chicago News reporter, in his campus restaurant at Madison, Wisconsin. "You've got to lubricate them." He gives Casey a recipe not found in the cook book. Outside, a Chrysler sedan waits to take him home.

An Interview by ROBERT J. CASEY Chicago Daily News Reporter

WHATEVER the cook books may say about the best lubricant for a skillet, many a student of the University of Wisconsin owes his morning flapjacks to something besides lard substitute. Take the word of Alfred Felly for it, and Mr. Felly ought to know inasmuch as he is the compiler of the flapjacks. Mr. Felly runs a restaurant at 814 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, opens his place early in the morning and is the last one to leave it at night. Between there and

home he drives a Chrysler. "I got to using Iso-Vis Oil because somebody told me it would let you start your car on cold winter mornings and wouldn't burn out on hot summer days," Mr. Felly told his interviewer. "That point may not mean much to some people but it means everything to me. My garage isn't heated and many winters before I began to use Iso-Vis I had trouble

getting out of it. If my car stalls it means no breakfast for quite a lot of customers.

"I've driven this car 39,000 miles and I've never had any sort of engine trouble with it."

Mr. Felly's 39,000 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil service stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS 30⁺ Motor Oil

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

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR OF ATLAS TIRES

*Plus new federal tax, 1 cent.

Briefs of the Week

The Democratic National Convention adjourned at Chicago this Friday morning until this evening after taking a third ballot on a Presidential nominee. The third ballot resulted in Roosevelt 682 79-100; Smith 190 1/4; Garner 101 1/4; others scattered. Total vote 1151 1/4; necessary to choice 768.

Archie LaLonde is home from his teaching duties at Hamtramck, Mich.

Clare Myers of Detroit is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Ramsey.

Mrs. Carl Grutsch underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., this Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Duncanson and family left last week for their new home at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children are here from Flint visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogt and children of Flint are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Myers of Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Highland Park were here for a few days this week and expect to return soon for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and children of Chicago are visiting her father, Clarence Dewey at his cottage in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCanna have moved here from Ironwood and now occupy the Mrs. Walsh residence opposite St. Joseph Church.

The Concert by the E. J. School Band at the Tourist Park Wednesday evening drew a large crowd from all sections around this city.

Francis Votruba, son of Mrs. J. J. Votruba, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilton of Lake Leelanau and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neff of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda first of the week.

Rebuilt guaranteed one and two-horse mowers and rakes for sale cheap on easy payments or will trade with you for machinery or cattle. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Att'y and Mrs. Charles Bowers and children of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Allen of New York City are here visiting their uncle, Al Warda at Cherryvale Lodge.

Miss Lois Healey, who is taking a course of training for Nurse at the Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Taft and their son, Howard Taft with wife and daughter, Margaret came Sunday from East Lansing to spend the summer at their cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stiff, nee Wealtha Nickless, of Detroit, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Nickless of Standish were here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Madock and other friends.

A purebred Guernsey cow, Juliana's Bell of Charlevoix 356601 was sold recently by Carl Grutsch of East Jordan to Geo. W. Tobias of Alba, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterboro, N. H.

Tent and row boat for sale. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

New and used lumber and shippl for sale. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Hugh Weatherup of Kingsley is spending a few days here with friends.

Mrs. T. Dopp and Eric Sederholm of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

Mrs. Percy LaLonde of Muskegon is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Repairs for any mower, rake, binder, stove, or sewing machine at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Frederick Kenny of Muskegon is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny.

The East Jordan baseball team will play Elmira next Sunday at 2:30 on the West Side diamond.

Ice Cream Social at City Park, Wednesday evening, July 6, sponsored by Epworth League. 10c & 15c. adv.

Walter DuBarry and H. P. Curtis of Flint were here the past week visiting Al Warda at Cherryvale Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leu of Muskegon visited over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. August Leu Sr., and family.

Mrs. Ella May Hale arrived last Saturday from Farmington, Ill., for a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Willis.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman returned home this Friday from an extended visit at Billings, Mont., Detroit, Kalamazoo and Traverse City.

Mrs. Robert Kamradt and children of Muskegon, Sherman Wolfe and Fred Erickson of Flint are guests at the home of Mrs. August Leu and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Wm. Lyons of Jackson were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

The East Jordan School Band will go to Charlevoix next Monday and play there for the Fourth of July celebration. The buses will leave from the Band Stand at 10:00 a. m.

A purebred Guernsey cow, Princess Babe of Charlevoix 358083 was sold recently by V. D. Barnett and Carl Grutsch of East Jordan to Geo. W. Tobias of Alba, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterboro, N. H.

Charles Novak, 55, former Charlevoix County Sheriff, died at his home in Charlevoix late Saturday afternoon, following an extended illness. Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Marie, and two sons, Max and William. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Copies of the Public Acts of 1932 (Special Session) will be available for distribution by the Department of State about July 15. The new volume will conform in size with the Compiled Laws of 1929 and the Public Acts of 1931, and will be distributed gratis, under State laws, to all State, County and Township officials entitled to receive free copies of the Public Acts of 1931.

On account of the number of cars which are not being used because of lack of 1932 license plates, the Governor, Attorney General and Secretary of State sought a legal way to sell automobile license plates at half rate beginning July 1 instead of September 1. But, after studying Michigan laws, the Attorney General ruled that the Department of State may not sell plates at half rate before Sept. 1.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed next Monday—Fourth of July.

George Brockman and Miss Emily Johnstone spent Sunday with his parents at Pellston.

Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon was called here by the illness of her father, James Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maynard were here from Harbor Springs Tuesday evening visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins and daughter, Miss Leitha, left last week to visit relatives at Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brakley of Pottic were here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rines.

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

The Misses—Cecelia and Dorothy Burbanks have gone to Charlevoix, where they have a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinner of Royal Oak have arrived here for the summer and will occupy their cottage at Kinner's point.

The Knights of Pythias and their ladies enjoyed a picnic supper at the Tourist Park, Wednesday evening. Over 150 were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Norris and son of Traverse City spent the week end at the homes of the latter's brothers, Ed. and Otto Kaley.

Big Dance Saturday night, July 2 at Peninsula Grange Hall. Brown's Orchestra. Joe Kenny, floor manager. Ice cream cones and cake. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday. A fine dinner was served to over 25 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek and her sister, Mrs. Nettie Nemecek were at Cadillac Monday to attend the wedding of the former's son, Joe E. Nemecek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark have left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and points in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Harrington and family of Muskegon are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington and other friends and relatives.

Roy Huston of Detroit will join his wife here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Evans to spend the week end. They will return to Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote were at Waters, Sunday, visiting friends. Their neices, Velda and Wylon Payne who have been visiting them here, returned home with them.

Mrs. Mabel Hodge with two daughters, Alice and Polly, and son, John, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

East Jordan's new Supt. of Schools E. E. Wade and family moved here this week from Alpha, Mich., and occupy the residence on Main St., just vacated by Supt. Duncanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Chatham, Ont., and their son, Dr. W. K. Anderson of Saginaw were guests over the week end at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai and family of Big Rapids have moved here and now occupy the Dr. Beuker residence on Second St. Mr. Bugai is the new auditor for the East Jordan Lumber Co. office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laviolette and Lawrence Laviolette of East Chicago, Ind., Victor LaPeer of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Eugene Austin of Midland have been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Della LaPeer and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

W. I. McKenzie, wife (Constance Loveday) and children, and Ellen Ranto of Detroit are at the Loveday home for the season. As Mr. McKenzie is a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, he and his wife drove to Chicago, and will return to East Jordan.

H. A. Goodman leaves this Saturday for Detroit. He is to be accompanied by a niece, Mrs. Carl Mayer, who has been here as nurse caring for Henry Cook, and Mrs. Clarissa Warriner of Detroit, who has been visiting friends here.

A birthday party was held at the Tourist Park, Thursday evening in honor of Anthony Kenny on the occasion of his 64th anniversary. Mr. Kenny was born on the old Kenny farm and has made East Jordan his home all these years. Following a picnic supper the party adjourned to the Anthony Kenny home where the evening was spent playing cards. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rehfus and family of Charlevoix; Mrs. Frederick Kenny of Muskegon; Dr. G. W. Bechtold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny and family; Ole Hegerberg; Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley; Mrs. Margaret Davis and family; A. Kenny and family, and J. F. Kenny, all of East Jordan.

Mrs. Etta Johnson and Mrs. Ransom Jones spent the week end in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble and family leave this Saturday for Leland and Grand Rapids for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolser and children of Detroit are visiting her mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson and other relatives.

Hours for the use of city water for sprinkling purposes have been changed to 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock morning and evening.

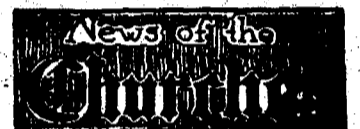
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Angell, Misses Iris and Deloris Atkinson of Manton, and Miss Doris Perry of Detroit visited Mrs. Vesta Cihak the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauke and daughter are here from Muskegon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney and other relatives.

Mrs. Leone McElroy of Royal Oak, and an unidentified man were drowned in Little Traverse Bay near Petoskey last Saturday. Mrs. McElroy was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harley of Royal Oak, and a relative of Sam Colter and others of East Jordan.

By a vote of 15 to 10 the Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors Tuesday accepted the unanimous report of its highway committee that there was nothing irregular in the transactions of L. C. Rouse of Boyne City, Road Commissioner. Monday, Prosecutor R. L. Lewis read a report from Atty General, Paul Voorhies revealing an investigation by the Attorney General's department had uncovered alleged evidence to warrant charges of malfeasance in office. The highway committee of the board spent virtually all Tuesday in session before bringing in its unanimous report. Rouse, head of the General Oil Co., was said to have sold petroleum products to the Commission.

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.



St. Joseph Church
Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, July 3rd, 1932.
8:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

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

Presbyterian Church

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

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

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley, Pastor

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

Church of God
Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
A. T. Harris, Pastor

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

Students Build Plane and It Passes Tests

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Central high school class in aerodynamics decided it wanted to be practical. Members pooled resources and the result was an airplane given the Department of Commerce stamp of approval. The plane, built of old material during class periods, was claimed to be the first project of its kind carried through and meeting federal regulations.

Lack of funds and policy of the school kept the board of education from financing the plan. Students bought material and an old plane, tore it down, and under supervision of an aviator friend built an airworthy craft. They planned to form a flying club and hire an instructor.

National Independence and Personal Independence

On the Fourth of July we celebrate the declaration of NATIONAL independence. It is an event that should be remembered annually for it brought to the people of America the freedom that mankind covets. But—how about PERSONAL independence? Do YOU enjoy it? If not, why not place yourself in a position to do so by opening an account in this bank? You can open a Savings Account in one minute.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Hours for Sprinkling

The hours for the use of City Water for sprinkling purposes are from 7:00 to 9:00 a. m., and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

All persons violating this ordinance are subject to penalty.
OLE OLSON,
Chief of Police.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

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

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.

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



Fourth of July CELEBRATION

— AT —

CHARLEVOIX

Under the Auspices of the American Legion.

— PROGRAM —

6:00 a. m.—Reveille by Legion Drum Corps buglers at their respective homes.
10:00 a. m.—Street Sports.
11:00 a. m.—Parade forms at Legion Building on Garfield Avenue.
12:00 p. m.—Street Parade.
1:00 p. m.—Patriotic Address in City Memorial Park, Bridge St.
1:30 p. m.—Legion Junior Baseball Game at north side Ball Park.
2:00 p. m.—Trained Animal Show.
2:00 p. m.—Circus.
2:00 p. m.—Boat Excursion.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Charlevoix vs. East Jordan.
3:30 p. m.—Free Boxing.
3:30 p. m.—Boat Excursion.
4:00 p. m.—Water Sports.
5:00 p. m.—Boat Excursion.
6:00 p. m.—Retreat (lowering of the flag and ceremonials) at City Memorial Park on Bridge Street.
7:00 p. m.—Trained Animal Show.
8:00 p. m.—Circus.
8:00 p. m.—Boat Excursion.
9:30 p. m.—Boxing Show.
10:00 p. m.—Fireworks.
BAND CONCERTS WILL BE HELD THROUGHOUT DAY.

PRIZES

Best Float in the Parade	\$10.00
Second best Float	5.00
Best Comedy Feature	5.00
Legion prize for largest percentage of members present from any Legion Post or Auxiliary	5.00
Street Sports:	
100 yard dash (free-for-all) 1st prize	2.00
2nd prize	1.00
Boys' Race, 1st prize	1.00
Girls' Race, 1st prize	1.00
Three-legged Race, 1st prize	1.50
Sack Race, 1st prize	1.00
Water Sports, prizes amounting to	15.00

ATTRACTIONS

FIVE BANDS AND TWO GERMAN BANDS. TWO BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS. ONE TRAINED ANIMAL SHOW. ONE CIRCUS. SEVERAL COMIC FEATURES. FLOATS FROM CHARLEVOIX, PETOSKEY, BOYNE CITY, BOYNE FALLS, EAST JORDAN, BEAVER ISLAND, MARION CENTER, ATWOOD. BOXING BOUTS.

TRICITY BOAT EXCURSIONS—Steamer "Ossian Bedell" will leave Charlevoix at 7:00 a. m., Boyne City at 8:30 a. m., East Jordan at 9:45 a. m. Return Trip: Leaves Charlevoix at 10:30 p. m. Fare, Round Trip, Adults 50c; Children 25c. During the day, as shown by the program, there will be local 45 minute trips out of Charlevoix; fare for which will be adults 25c; children 10c.



Next to her husband comes her
"G.-E."

THE WOMAN WHO OWNS ONE WILL TELL YOU THIS IS TRUE.

The housewife who is keeping house without a General Electric Refrigerator is missing one of the true joys of the home.

SHE SHOULD HAVE ONE NOW BECAUSE OF THE LOW PRICE LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW OPERATING COST

Michigan Public Service Co.
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

State News in Brief

Marquette—L. R. Walker, Marquette County agricultural agent, furnished farmers in many townships with poisoned bait to combat grasshoppers, the crop menace having reached alarming proportions.

Battle Creek—Four hundred members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have started a 42-day encampment at Fort Custer. They were divided into two infantry companies, a cavalry troop and an engineers company.

Lansing—Atty. Gen. Paul W. Voorhies has been advised by the Internal Revenue Bureau that the 2-cent Federal tax on checks does not apply to the State or its subdivisions. The State issues about 2,000 checks a month.

Lansing—Because the law expressly prohibits reduction of automobile license plates costs prior to Sept. 1, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald abandoned his attempt to have the Administrative Board order a 50 per cent cut July 1.

Oakley—Marion Alden defeated Miss Effa J. Hunter this spring for president of the village. When A. W. Miller resigned as treasurer Alden appointed Miss Hunter to fill the vacancy. She has served in the past as both village and township treasurer.

Lansing—Declaring there had been a 50 per cent decline in insanity cases at Michigan State Prison at Jackson since July, 1931, Ray O. Brundage, parole commissioner, attributed the reduction to the institution's recreation program started last year.

Plainwell—Securities worth \$35,000 soon will come into the possession of the William Crispie Memorial Hospital from the estate of Mrs. Katherine Reynolds. She left \$23,000 which became immediately available for the erection of the building and its maintenance.

Royal Oak—Orville Sherrill, Royal Oak motorcycle patrolman, shot a full-grown porcupine in a tree near the home of L. O. Johnston, in Royal Oak. Wild life experts are trying to discover where the animal came from. None had been reported here in many years.

Northport—So intensive is the back-to-the-garden movement in Northport that George L. Ho, 60-year-old handy man about town, has received permission from the village council to turn Sixth street for several blocks. He has plowed the thoroughfare for a late crop of potatoes.

Lansing—Upper Peninsula highway work which will cost about \$742,000 has been authorized by the highway committee of the State Administrative Board. It will raise the Upper Peninsula's portion of the 1932 highway money to \$2,567,604, or about 26 1/2 per cent of the total.

Monroe—Miss Dorothy Karl, 21 years old, was given a verdict of \$30,000 against the New York Central Railroad by a Monroe Circuit jury. She suffered the loss of her left arm and injuries to the face when she was thrown under the wheels of the tender on East First street in December.

Saginaw—Richard R. Woods, 29 years old, was killed instantly when he lost control of his motorcycle, on Michigan avenue. The machine struck the windshield of a car driven by Casimer Zilinski, throwing Woods to the pavement. His neck was broken. Mrs. Zilinski and her daughter, Dolores, 2, were cut by flying glass. Zilinski escaped injury.

Mason—When a prisoner walks away from a county jail it usually disturbs the sheriff and the turnkey. A disappearance from the Ingham County Jail recently upset the other prisoners more, because it was dinner time and the missing man was the cook. He was Edward Single, of Flint, sentenced to eight months for going into a Lansing store after it had been locked for the night.

Muskegon—Theodore Lund, 42 years old, of North Muskegon, was killed instantly when a concrete slab weighing eight tons collapsed over a bridge under construction and fell on him. Lund was in a boat applying an acetylene torch to a steel girder on the old bridge on the side over Cedar Creek. Man and boat were pinned beneath the concrete and only after a crane had been employed was the body recovered.

Lansing—The annual check on Michigan's roadside water supply is well under way. Four investigators are now touring the 7,000 miles of trunk line highway, testing all water which might be consumed by passing motorists. The tests include municipal water systems as well as roadside springs, schoolyard pumps and wells near any State road. The state posts signs at the water sources that are safe for drinking. The contaminated wells or springs are not marked.

Kalamazoo—A suit for \$30,000, forerunner of similar suits for \$90,000 more, has been filed against the Consumers Power Co. by Claude K. Lansing, father of four children who were killed by gas March 15. The suit asks damages for the death of Cornelius, 14 years old. Suits for similar amounts, it is announced, will be filed in behalf of the other victims, Peter, John and Andrew. The plaintiff charges the deaths were caused by the seeping of gas from a leaking street main.

Ludington—Walter Gerbers, River-ton Township farmer, was seriously burned as fire destroyed his barn and its contents, including considerable farm machinery. He was at work in an adjoining tool shed when the fire started.

Dowagiac—A kitten with three perfectly formed heads on its body and with 26 toes on its four feet is attracting much attention at the Lewis Carpenter farm, northwest of the city. It can eat and drink with all three mouths with equal ability.

Port Huron—As a result of a decision of the Board of Education rural pupils attending Port Huron schools will pay \$81 instead of \$90 tuition, starting with the 1932-33 term. Of this amount \$60 is paid by the rural school district and \$21 by the parents.

Grand Rapids—Two hundred and eighty-seven cases of strawberries, bound for Flint, were strewn along M-21 east of here when a truck driven by Andrew Weiner, of Flint, collided with an automobile driven, by Miss Leona Currell, a nurse at St. Johns. The truck turned over.

Marquette—Three students in the Marquette public schools have perfect attendance records for 11 years. They are Catherine Anderson, Suzanne Johnston and Elmer Hultgren. Otto Hultgren has been neither absent nor tardy for 10 years while Russell Hultgren has a seven-year perfect record.

Sault Ste. Marie—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter were killed instantly when their auto crashed head-on into a car driven by Melvin Cabot, a coast guardsman. Albert Ortenberg, Kate Mikkela and Bernice Smith, all of whom were riding with the Carpenters, and Cabot were critically injured.

East Lansing—A statement by the farm management department of Michigan State College said that 84.1 per cent of 1,012 farmers who maintained records of their business in 1931 finished in the red. The number compares with only 23.4 per cent with deficits in 1929 and 62.5 per cent in 1930.

Oliver—Seven-year-old Delbert Harmon was drowned while wading in a gravel pit, four miles north of here, while his three older brothers were swimming at the same place. The body was found in 16 feet of water, leading his brothers to believe the edge of the pit, where the boy was wading, curved in.

Marysville—While digging for fishing worms near a houseboat occupied by Glen Phillips, Mrs. Ada L. Coddington, 54 years old, of Mt. Clemens, was wounded when shot by Phillips, who told officers he thought she was a prowler raiding his garden. Her condition is not serious. Phillips is held for discharging firearms within the city.

Jackson—Charles Naylor, 2 years old, locked himself in the bathroom at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Naylor, turned on the water and refused all entreaties to open the door. As a stream began to flow down the stairs to the first floor, the family called the fire department. Firemen entered the bathroom window and turned off the water.

onia—Pat Bowes, veteran Lowell deputy sheriff, who has made a record in picking up escaping prisoners, has added two more to his list by capturing Fred Lewis, of Detroit, and Leon Christian, of Kalamazoo, who escaped from the Michigan Reformatory dairy farm. Bowes found the men walking along a Kent County highway less than 12 miles from the prison. The capture netted him \$100 reward.

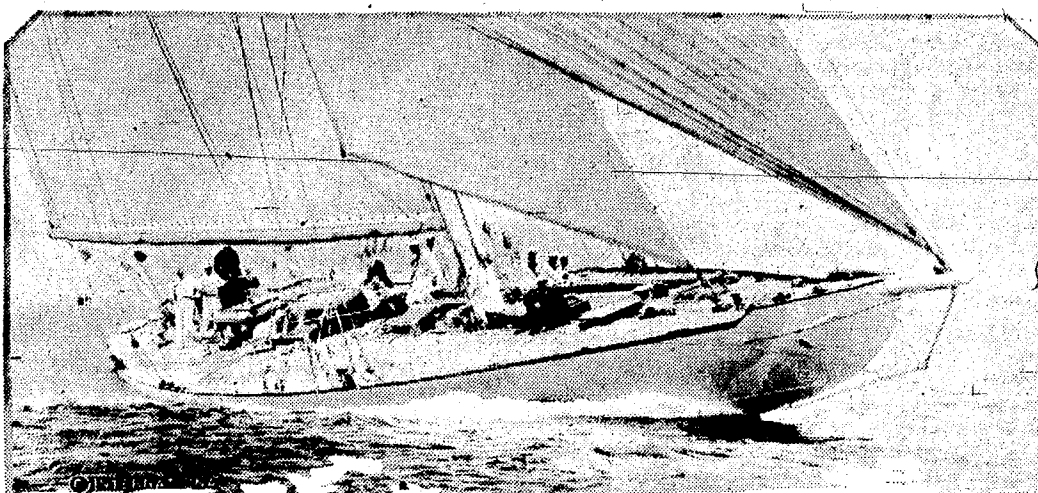
East Lansing—Michigan planted 24,000,000 trees last year, ranking next to New York in its reforestation program. New York and Michigan were the only states planting more than 5,000,000 trees. This state planted about one-fourth the total for the nation. Of the 24,000,000 trees planted, 22,000,000 were on State-owned land. The 24,000,000 covered 40,000 acres, compared with the estimated need of plantings covering 5,000,000 acres in this state.

Paw Paw—William Prater, justice of the peace, says he has a kick coming. After he had fined Meta S. Woodson, a Battle Creek woman attorney, \$8.75 for speeding, she asked to use his telephone. He was within full hearing, Prater said, when she called her home town, reported that Paw Paw was a speed trap and demanded that an automobile association route traffic around the city. After she had left, Prater remembered she had failed to reverse the telephone charges.

Lansing—Up to June 1, the Michigan malt tax statute, which became effective a year and two weeks earlier, had brought in \$1,020,779. The tax is 5 cents a pound on malt syrup or malt extract and 5 cents a gallon on wort. Assuming as the legislature did, that a pound of syrup or extract has the same potentialities as a gallon of wort, the tax receipts indicate that 20,415,580 gallons of home brew were downed by Michigan's thirsty during the 12 1/2 months.

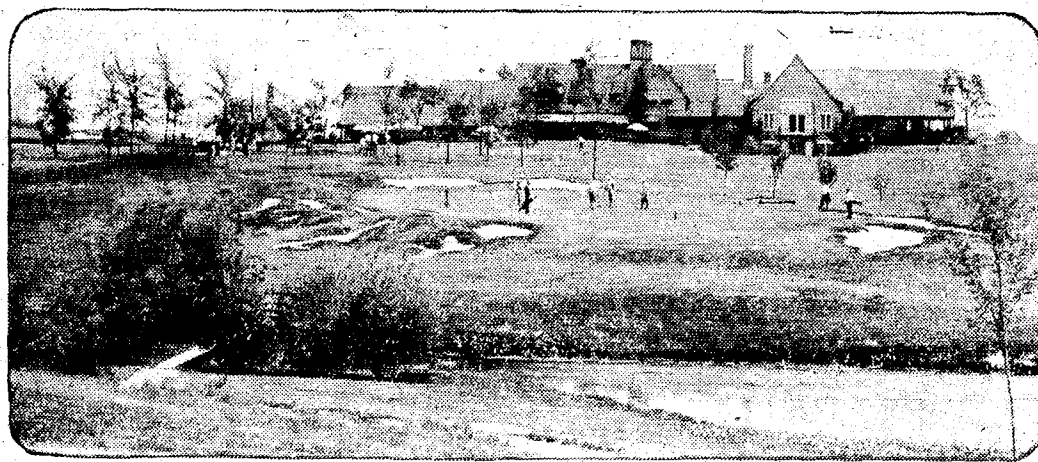
Mt. Pleasant—A new industrial natural gas rate has been placed in effect by the Gas Corp. of Michigan. For the first 100,000 cubic feet the rate is 30 cents, for the next 400,000 cubic feet 20 cents, and all over 500,000 feet in 18 cents. Reduction of the industrial rate was voluntary as was a recent reduction in the house heating rate from 50 cents to 40 cents per thousand cubic feet. Natural gas from the Vernon field 10 miles north of here is used to serve Mt. Pleasant, Rosebush and Clare.

Secretary of the Navy Is Skipper in a Race



Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams is shown at the wheel of Vanitie during its race with Weetamoc for the fifth championship of the sound fleet off Larchmont, N. Y. The two boats are the only America's cup class vessels in commission. Despite the distinguished "Skipper's" clever maneuvering the race went to Weetamoc.

Scene of the Western Open Golf Tournament



View of the club house and part of the course of the Canterbury Golf club at Cleveland, Ohio, scene of the western open championship tournament June 29, July 1 and 2.

Prince and Princess Betrothed



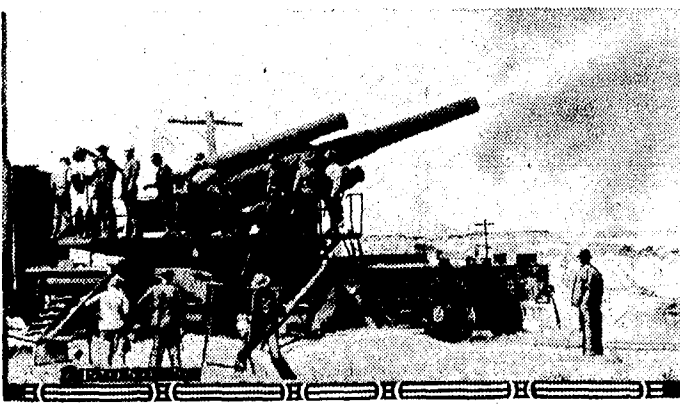
Prince Gustav Adolf, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince, and Princess Sibylle, older daughter of Duke Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Germany, whose betrothal has just been announced by the marshal of the Swedish court.

At Opening of a New National Park



At the formal opening of General Grant National Park, Fresno county, Calif., a spectacular pageant, "Sanctus Siquoia," was presented under the auspices of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. One of the tableaux in the pageant is shown above.

Railway Gun "Defending" Jersey Coast



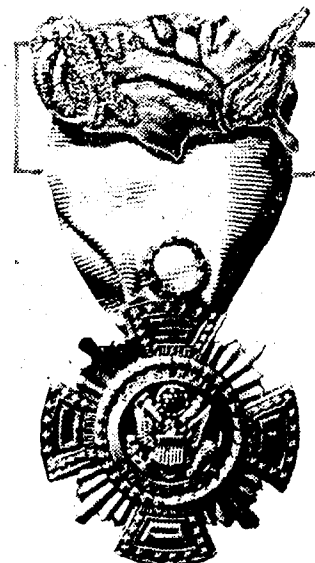
One of the 8-inch guns of the U. S. army railway artillery being fired at a mythical enemy fleet off Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J., during the artillery demonstration in practice "defence" of lower New York and the Jersey coast.

TIGERS GET WEBB



Earl Webb, hard-hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, came to the Detroit Tigers in a trade that sent Roy Johnson and Dale Alexander to the Boston team. Webb, whose record of 67 doubles last year broke all records, is expected to bolster the Bengals' attack very materially. He will play in right field.

AMELIA'S CROSS



Cross of Honor of the United States Flag association which was presented to Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman to conquer the Atlantic solo, during ceremonies in Bryant park, New York.

Earth's Jumping-Off Place

In icy and isolated Russkoye Ustye, Siberia, the only food is fish and tea, and the only domestic animal which can live in its intense cold is the dog. Few of the citizens have ever tasted beef, milk or vegetables, or have ever seen a horse, cow or cat.—Collier's Weekly.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 3

CHILDHOOD AND EDUCATION OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 2:1-10; Acts 7:20-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Baby Moses.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Slave Boy Rescued by a Princess.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Preparing for Life's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of a Godly Home.

I. Moses' Parentage (v. 1).

Both father and mother were of Levitical stock. Being from the same tribe, they had a common bond of interest and sympathy. Amram had the good judgment to choose for a wife a woman who had sympathies and ambitions in harmony with his own.

II. Moses' Birth (v. 2).

Two children, Aaron and Miriam, were born to Amram and Jochebed before Moses. However, Moses was the first one that his mother was assured was to be the deliverer of the chosen people. There was something striking about this child which caused her to believe that it was sent of God. She saw that he was a "goodly child." In Stephen's speech (Acts 7:20) he asserts that the child was "exceeding fair." No doubt his mother believed him to be the deliverer of his people and instilled that truth in his mind from childhood. Because of this belief, she had confidence that somehow God would save him from the cruel decree of the king.

III. Moses' Preservation (vv. 3-5).

Though Pharaoh's edict was in force Jochebed's faith was such as to cause her to ignore it and hide Moses for three months. The hiding of the child was not because of fear, but because of faith (Heb. 11:23). It was her faith that made her brave to ignore the king's order. The unfulfilling attitude for human fear is a vital faith in the living God (Ps. 27:1).

1. Placed in an ark (v. 3). Perhaps the story of how Noah and his family were saved in the ark suggested to his mother the expedient used, namely, the ark of bulrushes.

2. Ark placed in the flags by the river (v. 3). Doubtless she was familiar with the place where Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe. She placed the ark at the particular place where it would attract attention.

3. Miriam watching (v. 4). She was, no doubt, stationed here by her mother. It is interesting to note the steps, as pointed out by another, by which God's plan was carried out:

a. A mother's wit (v. 3, 4). She devised the ark and placed the baby in it at the proper place and at the opportune time. She also instructed Miriam as to her action.

b. A woman's curiosity (v. 5). The strange object among the flags attracted the attention of Pharaoh's daughter, and she directed her maids to bring it to her.

c. A woman's compassion (v. 9). When the ark was brought and opened, the baby wept. The true woman is always moved with compassion at the cry of a motherless baby.

d. A baby's tears (v. 6). The tears of Moses aroused the womanly instinct of Pharaoh's daughter and she was therefore susceptible to the suggestion as to the care of the baby.

e. A faithful sister (v. 7). Miriam's question was in the form of a suggestion as to a nurse for the baby from among the Hebrew women. This suggestion met a willing response and Miriam called the child's mother.

f. The providence of God we see that Jochebed was hired to nurse her own child. The best nurse possible for a child is its own mother.

IV. Moses' Education (vv. 9, 10; cf. Acts 7:20-22).

1. At his mother's knee (v. 9). We thus see his education began at the proper time and at the proper place. It was during this period that his character took form. Here his mind was filled with the Word of God and he was made acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. In these early years, no doubt, the indomitable purpose was fixed, to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season (Heb. 11:24-26).

2. Adopted by Pharaoh's daughter (v. 10). At the proper time Moses was brought unto Pharaoh's daughter and adopted as her son. She called him "Moses," which means "drawn out," "because," said she, "I drew him out of the water."

3. Educated in the Egyptian court (v. 10). It was here that he became acquainted with the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:20-22). This was of great importance. It peculiarly qualified him to be the law giver and the historian of his people.

Small Offenses

A very small offense may be a just cause for great resentment; it is often much less the particular instance which is obnoxious to us, than the proof it carries with it of the general tenor and disposition of the mind from whence it sprang.—Greville.

To Plead Our Cause

"We have a God in heaven for our father, and a son by his side to plead our cause, and a divine executive on earth to look after our interests."

DAIRY

SAFEGUARDS FOR MILKING UTENSILS

Home-Made Solutions That Do Work Well.

Chemical solutions for sterilizing milking machine teat cups and tubes may be made satisfactorily at home and much cheaper than they can be bought, says Special Bulletin No. 138, issued by the agricultural extension division at Minnesota University farm. This bulletin, entitled "Care of the Milking Machine," gives directions for making and using about a half dozen of these solutions and also discusses other important points on the care of milking machines.

One of the common solutions used is calcium hydrochloride made by mixing 12 ounces of fresh chloride of lime with a gallon of fresh cold water. This should be done in a 2-gallon covered crock, by first adding just enough water to the chloride of lime to make a paste. This should be stirred well and the rest of the water added. The mixture should be allowed to stand overnight in a cool place. A clear greenish-colored liquid, which will appear above the precipitated lime, is the part to be used. This liquid should be poured off carefully, siphoned off, or filtered through a fine muslin or strainer cloth. For use, one quart should be mixed with 20 gallons of water.

This home-made solution, says the bulletin, is just as effective as the commercial hypochlorite solutions and chloramine powders and costs very much less.

Pinto Beans Substitute for Cottonseed Meal

By feeding locally grown pinto beans in place of cottonseed meal in his grain ration for dairy cows, M. C. James, Parker (Colo.) dairyman, obtained good results.

Only 6 to 7 per cent of the ration consisted of split beans when he first started feeding them. He gradually increased the amount of beans as the cows became accustomed to them, to 20 per cent by weight, according to a report by A. H. Tedmon, Arapahoe county extension agent, to the Colorado Agricultural college.

The other 80 per cent of the ration was made up of a mixture of equal parts of corn, oats and wheat.

"The cows like the beans as soon as they are used to them," says Tedmon. "Beans will thus replace cottonseed meal and help cheapen the ration, especially when you have the beans and have to buy the meal."

Costly to Feed Lice

With present prices for milk, no man can afford to feed lice which may be infesting his dairy cows. In fact, it is not necessary to put up with them because attention given at the right time in the right way will control them.

There are three kinds of lice commonly found on cattle. One type is known as blue lice which get their food by sucking blood. Then there is a smaller family of red lice which feed on skin and secretions from the skin and cause severe irritation. Another type, sometimes spoken of as gray lice, also sucks blood.

There are a number of treatments which can be given for lice. One is to spray thoroughly every ten days with a non-irritating animal spray prepared for this purpose. It is recommended that bedding, stalls, and adjacent walls also be sprayed to kill any lice that may have left the cattle and that, if the weather is cold, animals be left in the stable until they are dry.—American Agriculturist.

DAIRY NOTES

A grating on the floor of the milk cooler is of no aid in cooling the milk.

A cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year manufactures nearly 1,100 pounds of dry matter in her milk.

In New York state's first co-operative bull association, 17 dairyman have the use of one of three bulls, each animal worth \$320, for an investment of \$56.

In a Pennsylvania test where a large number of dairy herds were used, it was found that a cow receiving silage would produce 150 gallons of milk more than when not receiving silage.

In a preliminary study of the effect of culling in 20-cow herds, it was found that on an average, the best cow in the herd produced more milk and butterfat than the two poorest cows.

Special pastures are needed to furnish food for the droughty period. Modern cow men are providing them.

The cow's udder must be free from mud or other dirt, the milker's hands must be clean, the bucket must be so clean that a drink of water tastes good out of it.

Three practices necessary to keep cream sweet in warm weather until it is delivered to the creamery are: Washing utensils carefully, cooling the cream and frequent delivery.

Save by Growing Legumes at Home

Production Costs Lowered Without Bad Effects on Rations.

(By C. L. BLACKMAN, Dairying Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.)

Low prices paid for milk and cream at the farm make it more than ever necessary to reduce production costs. One sure way to cut costs is to grow more legume hays. Legume hays are far more valuable than corn stover, straw or non-legume hays because they are more palatable and are relatively richer in protein and lime.

When low protein roughages are fed it is necessary to balance the ration by the purchase of large amounts of high protein factory by-products such as cottonseed meal, oil meal, etc., which usually are high in price. The usual recommendation is to feed a grain ration carrying 17 to 18 per cent of digestible protein with timothy. With legume hay, 12 to 14 per cent of protein in the grain ration is sufficient. A 17 per cent grain ration contains about 33 1/2 per cent of high protein feed. A 12 to 14 per cent ration which is adopted to legume hay only need contain from 15 to 20 per cent of high protein concentrates. So a direct saving in cash outlay is made by growing legumes at home.

Molasses as Factor in Food Ration of Steers

Molasses was tested out as a supplemental feed for steers at the Ohio experiment station last year. Five different lots of steers were used and each lot received a basic ration of 2 pounds of protein supplement, 6 1/2 pounds of corn silage, and 1 1/2 pounds of mixed hay each day. In addition lot one received all the shelled corn they would consume and lot two had 2 pounds of shelled corn daily and enough cane molasses to give them the same amount of feed by weight that lot one consumed.

Lot three received 2 pounds of cane molasses and all the shelled corn they would eat and lot four was self-fed molasses in addition to a full feed of corn. The fifth lot received 2 pounds of beet molasses per steer in addition to all the corn they would eat. In general the molasses-fed steers made substantially greater growth than the others, lot four showing the greater daily increase.

While it was very definitely proven that molasses feeding is not a profitable practice at last year's prices, yet there were indications that the molasses contained a growth factor which would be important in a long-time feeding period.—Successful Farming.

Succulent Cover Crops Best

There are two ways in which the time of plowing under a green crop may materially affect the growth of the crop which follows. In the first place, such cover crops as rye which live over the winter may remove too much moisture in the spring if they are allowed to grow too late, and therefore leave too little moisture for the growth of the main crop.

The second way the growth may be affected is that when a succulent crop is plowed under it decays quickly and furnishes plant food for the new crop but if the cover crop is allowed to get woody it decays slowly and may actually reduce the available nitrogen in the soil temporarily.—American Agriculturist.

"Rust Buster" Clubs

Black stem rust of wheat, oats, rye and barley is harbored by barberry bushes as one of its hosts, so that destruction of this intermediate host is essential in grain-growing countries. In 15 Iowa and Minnesota counties, boys and girls "rust buster" clubs have been formed for the purpose of locating seats of infection, and explaining the need for their removal. These boys and girls last year located 200 properties containing these barberries. The barberries are spread widely in that country by seeds dropped by birds that have eaten the berries.—Rural New-Yorker.

Study Shipping Fever

A systematic study of the causes of hemorrhage septicemia, commonly known as shipping fever, in live stock and methods of controlling this disease is under way in several states. Tests are being made by vaccinating stocker and feeder cattle before shipment to market, some ten to thirty days, and other one or two days before shipping; by vaccination in the stock yards where the cattle are marketed, and by vaccinating the young calves on the home premises. Appropriate numbers of untreated control animals are provided in each instance.—Ohio Farmer.

Fertilizer Values

While increase in yield is usually the principal effect of fertilizers, other effects, such as improvement in quality, earlier start, earlier maturity, and greater disease resistance are frequently of equal value, says a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. Harder, more mature corn, earlier and plumper small grains, better grading potatoes, heavier heads of cabbage, better tobacco—these are common, rather than unusual effects of good fertilizer treatment.

Little Breeding of Farm Work Animals

Scarcity Is Looked For in the Near Future.

(By DAVID S. WEAVER, Agricultural Engineer, North Carolina State College.)

There is no surplus of farm work stock and the scarcity of mules and horses will increase as the main breeding centers continue to use tractors for power. Horses and mules suitable for farm power are dying off from old age more rapidly than they are being produced. In the western states, which formerly produced a large part of the horse and mule supply, farmers have gone into tractor farming. This has resulted in a displacement of breeding mares. No other section seems to be interested in producing the animals of the size the southern farmer needs and it looks as if he will have to get into this work for his own protection.

As long as we have small farms, cut up by ditches and other obstructions, we shall continue to need animal power for farming. This means that a market will be available for mules and horses for a long period. From figures obtained from the Horse Association of America, it was found there were eight million horses and mules under four years of age in the United States in 1920. By 1930, this number had decreased to about two and one-half million.

Over half of the mules and horses living on January 1 were over ten years old, which will explain the present high death rate of these animals. These figures show a half million yearly decrease in horse and mule population and means that more and more farms will begin to depend on some other kind of power unless the animals are produced at home.

Dakota Farmer Records

Profit in Lamb Raising

C. L. Seaman of Brown county placed a gain of 12,710 pounds on 300 lambs, or an average gain per lamb of 25 pounds, in his operations last season. The lambs were received September 12 and marketed in four installments, beginning December 4 and extending to February 10.

The feed requirements per pound gain was 4.9 pounds of grain and 3.8 pounds of roughage. The grain used consisted of 63 per cent barley, 27 per cent corn, and 10 per cent wheat. The barley and wheat was fed early in the feeding period, adding the cracked corn toward the finish. The barley and wheat was fed unground. The roughage consisted of 74 per cent alfalfa hay, the balance consisting of upland hay, corn fodder and chopped sweet clover.

The death loss of 2.2 per cent was attributed to accidents, urinary, calculi and pneumonia. The lambs had access to artesian water and loose salt at all times, and were housed in a straw shed.

The lambs were started on a feed of barley and alfalfa.—Dakota Farmer.

Destroying Quack Grass

Controlling or destroying quack grass is largely a matter of using the spring-tooth harrow promptly and often. Start right after small grain harvest, by working the ground thoroughly, dragging out the roots and raking and burning them. The following spring, if the land is frequently worked with a spring-tooth harrow, corn can be planted, and, by clean cultivation, the quack grass can be practically destroyed.

For small patches, an application of dry sodium chlorate at the rate of about two pounds per square rod, in the fall, usually will give a good kill.—Wallace Farmer.

Around the Farm

Frequent cultivation aids in preventing the growth of weeds, conserves soil moisture, and allows air to penetrate to the roots.

Wood fence posts and ground timbers in buildings will last 15 to 20 years longer if creosoted before using. The cost of creosote for butt-treating an ordinary post is about 5 cents.

A broad-sweep weeder cultivates six to eight rows of potatoes at one time, stirs the soil about an inch deep, and removes weed seedlings in the row. It is the cheapest way to cultivate potatoes.

Farmers who make a practice of seeding alfalfa or sweet clover in the corn at "laying-by" time, recommend that cultivations be shallow so that the seed-bed will be left fairly firm for the alfalfa seedlings.

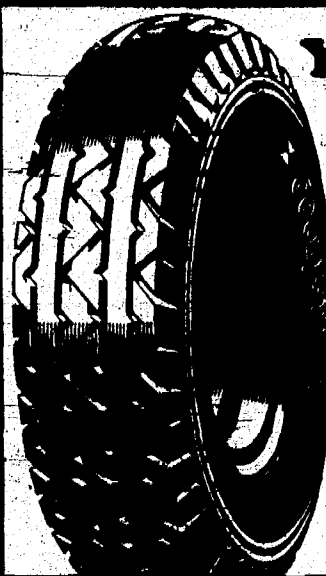
When rye winter kills on the farm of Eastgate brothers, Grand Forks county, North Dakota, barley is drilled into it in the spring. Where the rye is too thin for a stand the barley comes on to a good crop.

More than one-third of the students in the South Dakota College of Agriculture are former 4-H club members.

Blender twine should never be used for tying fleeces. The coarse twine fibers get mixed with the wool. A paper twine is made especially for tying wool.

Work horses should be turned out to pasture at night, especially mares raising colts while working, advises W. H. Peters, animal husbandry chief, Minnesota University farm.

Who Said VALUES?



You can't beat these!

RIGHT now, Goodyear is building the best tires that ever came from the world's largest rubber factory.

Right now, you can get the lowest tire prices ever featured before a July 4th holiday.

This statement is true, even though the prices shown here include the new U. S. tax.

Read them and be convinced. These prices buy Goodyear Speedways—the tires that have been mak-

ing such a sensation in this low-price year.

They're real Supertwist Bulloons—built to Goodyear standards—marked with the Goodyear name, and house flag—with the extra mileage of Goodyear balanced construction.

When you look at these big, husky, stout and sturdy Goodyears you'll certainly say to yourself:

"Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"

SPEEDWAY

Full oversize—4.40-21 Ford

\$3.88 Each In pairs

\$3.88 per single tire

Full Oversize—5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash

\$5.24 Each In pairs

\$5.24 per single tire

Full Oversize—4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet

\$4.25 Each In pairs

\$4.25 per single tire

Full Oversize—5.00-20 Essex Nash

\$5.33 Each In pairs

\$5.49 per single tire

Full Oversize—4.50-20 Chevrolet

\$4.21 Each In pairs

\$4.32 per single tire

Full Oversize—5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash

\$6.46 Each In pairs

\$6.64 per single tire

Full Oversize—4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth

\$5.00 Each In pairs

\$5.14 per single tire

Full Oversize 30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T

\$3.67 Each In pairs

\$3.76 per single tire

PATHFINDER

SIX "PLIES"! You can count six layers of cord 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 end. Some tire-makers count these as "plies," but they are really "breaker strips," so we call them that.

4.75-19 \$6.84 Each In pairs

\$7.03 Single tire

5.50-18 \$8.99 Each In pairs

\$9.27 Single tire

5.50-19 \$9.14 Each In pairs

\$9.41 Single tire

6.00-18 HB \$11.47 Each In pairs

\$11.82 Single tire

6.00-20 \$11.79 Each In pairs

\$12.15 Single tire

6.50-19 HB \$13.24 Each In pairs

\$13.95 Single tire

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

Size 6.00-20 \$12.55 Each In pairs

\$12.93 Single tire

Size 7.50-20 \$28.64 Each In pairs

\$29.36 Single tire

Size 8.25-20 \$40.30 Each In pairs

\$41.95 Single tire

Size 30 x 5 \$16.51 Each In pairs

\$17.04 Single tire

Size 32 x 6 \$28.31 Each In pairs

\$29.42 Single tire

Size 34 x 7 \$39.19 Each In pairs

\$40.40 Single tire

GOOD YEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

Recalls First Use of Oxygen in Saving Life

A Pennsylvania country doctor told the America Therapeutic society in convention at Baltimore how a dying patient's plea: "Give me breath! Give me breath!" led to the physician's discovery forty-seven years ago of oxygen's life-saving property in the treatment of pneumonia.

Dr. G. E. Holtzapfel, of York, Pa., described how from 10 a. m. until late at night March 6, 1885, he sat on a bedroom floor in Loganville, Pa., and with a test tube, a flame, some black manganese of iron, some potash, a cork and some tubing generated oxygen which, bubbling up from a bucket of water held under the patient's nose and mouth, turned his face from blue to pink and set him on the road to recovery.

A short time before he made his discovery Doctor Holtzapfel had been graduated from Bellevue hospital medical college. The patient recovered and now lives only a few doors from the physician.

Monotony

"Do you enjoy going to social gatherings?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's a pleasure to meet old friends. But I must admit that, after a few years, ice cream and chicken salad do seem a trifle monotonous."

Always Some Drawback—
A—Well, my rheumatism's cured.
B—How will you tell the weather now?

TANGLEFOOT
FLY SPRAY
FLY PAPER
FLY RIBBON
Leading for Over 30 years

I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME ABOUT RINSO. DISHWASHING IS MUCH EASIER IN THESE CREAMY SUDS. JUST SEE THE GREASE GO.

YES, IT MAKES THE DISHES JUST SPARKLE. AND IT'S EASY ON THE HANDS—AND EASY ON THE BUDGET.

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Travellers to **DETROIT**

have a delightful experience in store when they elect to stay at Hotel Detroit-Leland. This newest link in the Baker Chain provides for Motor City visitors, the same traditional Southern Hospitality for which Baker Operated Hotels are famous.

HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

800 Rooms WITH BATH AND ALL OUTSIDE
\$2.50 single \$3.50 double

Here you are surrounded by the individual comforts of your own home plus the many conveniences of this great hotel... alert bell-boys, reliable information sources, running ice water, main dining room and coffee shop with electrically cooled and purified air the year round... and a splendid downtown location

at CASS and BAGLEY AVENUES

REPORT OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

(Continued from First Page.)

Other Instructional Supplies:	
Fred Jewell Music Co.	\$ 3.78
Kempel Co.	14.88
LeRoy Sherman	2.88
Filmora Music House	19.80
Carl Shedina	5.95
Laurel Book Co.	42.98
Chicago Apparatus Co.	11.40
Heights Chemical Co.	27.81
Educational Music Co.	12.61
Hall & McCroary Co.	4.41
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	19.18
Beckley-Cardy Co.	23.25
B. L. Lorraine	15.00
Dobson-Evan Co.	6.53
G. Schirmer	21.50
Quimby-Kain Paper Co.	4.00
Frankal Mfg. Co.	29.21
Educational Music Bureau	258.22
East Jordan Lumber Co.	31.01
Michigan School Service, Inc.	14.52
Iroquois Publishing Co.	3.72
C. L. Barnhouse	5.83
Wicks School Music Bureau	33.00
Mrs. Thomas Whiteford	14.70
Newson & Co.	7.40
City Book Store	2.16
C. A. Brabant	9.47
Carl Grutsch	1.10
Gidley & Mac	6.70
A. C. Gregory & Co.	5.36
J. W. Jenkins & Co.	23.17
York Band Instrument Co.	5.95
Hite Drug Co.	1.85
D. E. Goodman	3.60
George F. Briegel, Inc.	2.40
Charlevoix County Herald	15.00
Arnold Office Supply Co.	19.67
George Carr	41.57
Clayton F. Sumny, (music)	

Total	\$ 778.79
Miscellaneous:	
Russell Eggert, mileage	\$ 50.40
E. H. Kemper McComb, N. C. A. dues	5.00
High School Office, petty cash	78.61
J. M. Kenny, traveling expense	3.75
R. J. Muma, Glee Club trip	6.00
B. L. Lorraine, printing	18.00
F. P. Ramsey, exam. of pupils	20.00
East Jordan Lumber Co., supplies	36.11
University Hospital, tuition	2.58
L. G. Balfour & Co., typing awards	7.76
Ada Bickering, contest fees	12.00
Postmaster, diplomas	19.87
D. B. Wells, commencement speech	50.00
M. Palmeter, school awards	35.50
W. G. Cowin, audit	82.26
Election Board	25.00
Miscellaneous Expense	108.12

Total	\$ 560.96
School Library:	
Wagenwood & Co.	\$ 18.85
University Publishing Co.	52.73

Total	\$ 66.58
Total for Instruction	\$38,111.20

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT

Janitors and other employees:	
W. S. Snyder	\$ 1,465.00
George Green	875.00
Jason Snyder	19.50
Otto Reinhardt	4.00

Total	\$ 2,363.50
Janitor's Supplies:	
Acme Chemical Co.	\$ 72.22
Hilliard Chemical Co.	10.00
Hite's Chemical Co.	141.55
Gidley & Mac	1.50
E. J. Lumber Co.	37.81
LeRoy Sherman	.95
Michigan School Service Co.	26.35
Braham Laboratories	19.00
C. J. Malpass	.50

Total	\$ 309.88
Fuel:	
Mitchell Dillan Coal Co.	\$ 225.95
E. J. Lumber Co.	281.17
Matt Quinn	44.25

Total	\$ 551.37
Light and Power:	
Michigan Public Service Co.	\$ 956.27
Telephone:	
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	188.98
Freight and Cartage:	
Matt Quinn	64.66
Insurance:	
State Bank of East Jordan	56.25
Peoples State Savings Bank	86.79
Farmer's Mutual	4.13

Total	\$ 147.17
Total for Operation of School Plant	\$ 4,581.83

MAINTENANCE

Upkeep of Grounds:	
East Jordan Co-op. Ass'n	\$ 7.94
Mike Muma, mowing	7.50
Harry Simmons	40.00

Total	\$ 55.44
Building Repairs:	
M. J. Williams, decorating	\$ 429.00
Newton Jones, repair of roof	41.90
Joe Mayville	16.00
Chamberlin Weather Strip Co.	64.00
Charles Cox	6.25
F. P. Severance	5.43
E. J. Lumber Co.	283.48
Joe Montroy	9.75
B. F. Corbin	6.86
Luther O. Draper Shade Co.	1.97

Total	\$ 864.64
Heating Plant Repairs:	
LeRoy Sherman	\$ 5.50
Mich. Warming and Ventilating Co.	7.40
E. J. Iron Works	1.65

Total	\$ 14.55
Light, Power and Plumbing Repairs:	
LeRoy Sherman	\$ 195.07
Michigan Public Service Co.	5.18

Total	\$ 200.20
Furniture and Equipment Repairs:	
Cortland & Cauchy, piano tuning	\$ 20.00
Charles Shedina	2.85
York Band Instrument Co.	25.40
LeRoy Sherman	1.80

N. V. Smith, piano tuning	28.50
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Total	\$ 73.85
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Total Maintenance	\$ 1,208.18
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AUXILIARY AND COORDINATE ACTIVITIES

Bus Drivers' Salaries:	
Carl Grutsch	\$ 665.00
F. H. Crowell	1,228.00
Claude Sweet	712.50
William Imman	657.50
Clarence LaLonde	697.50
Martin Decker	187.00
Harry Slat	43.50
Joe Lau	4.50
George Nelson	76.50
Theodore LaCroix	78.00
Chas. Donaldson	78.50
Alfred Reich	90.00
Vernon Vance	25.00
Arthur Holley	18.75
Richard Muma	19.75

Total	\$ 4,542.00
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Bus Expenses:	
Standard Oil Co.	\$ 310.50
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n	382.28
Healey Tire Co.	69.21
Kahler & Friend	55.94
Northern Auto Co.	380.81
Strehl's Garage	393.83
Frank Severance	35.50
Roy Nowland	28.49
F. H. Crowell	21.33
State Bank	7.50
Robert Myers	2.50
Charles Shedina	.60

Total	\$ 1,678.49
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Truant Officer	105.00
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Total Auxiliary & Coordinate Activities	\$ 6,325.49
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DEBT SERVICE

Paid on Loans	\$ 680.00
Interest on Loans	2,300.54

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Alterations:	
Joe Mayville, dividing 6th grade room	\$ 178.98
Reid & Graff, steam boiler	284.08
W. M. Swafford, labor on boiler	261.75
E. J. Lumber Co., repairs for boiler	56.89
B. C. G. & A. R. R., repairs for boiler	24.92
Charlevoix Boiler Works, repairs for boiler	59.50
LeRoy Sherman, repairs for boiler	16.55
E. J. Iron Works, repairs for boiler	6.62
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, repairs for boiler	2.10

Total	\$ 891.19
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New Furniture:	
E. H. Sheldon & Co., tables	\$ 48.19
E. V. Smith, payment on piano	100.00
R. G. Watson, band chairs	117.00

Total	\$ 265.19
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Miscellaneous:	
George Evans & Co., band suits	\$ 213.96
Standard School Co., (Miles Notes)	220.00

Total	\$ 433.96
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Total Capital Outlay	\$ 1,590.34
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SUMMARY

Receipts:	
Cash on Hand, June 1, 1931	\$ 2,203.12
Total Receipts	57,650.92

Disbursements:	
Administration	\$ 5,126.61
Instructional Service	33,111.20
Operation of School Plant	4,581.83
Maintenance	1,208.18
Aux. & Coordinate Activ.	6,325.49
Debt Service	2,960.54
Capital Outlay	1,590.34

Total Disbursements	\$54,904.19
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Cash on hand May 31, 1932	\$ 4,949.85
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STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

May 31, 1932

Due To Whom Payable	Amount
8-6-32 W. P. Porter	\$ 6,000.00
8-8-32 W. P. Porter	860.00
9-9-32 W. Hunsberger	1,600.00

Total	\$ 8,460.00
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8-2-32 State Bank of East Jordan	4,000.00
9-2-32 State Bank of East Jordan	7,700.00
7-29-32 State Bank of East Jordan	2,000.00

Total	13,700.00
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8-26-32 Peoples State Savings Bank	1,500.00
8-27-32 Peoples State Savings Bank	5,600.00

Total	7,100.00
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Total	\$29,260.00
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Signed, JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary.

<p>DR. B. J. BEUKER Physician and Surgeon Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office Phone—158-F2 Residence Phone—158-F3 Office, Second Floor Hite Building Next to Postoffice.</p>	<p>DR. C. H. PRAY Dentist Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00 Evenings by Appointment. Phone—223-F2</p>
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<p>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</p>	<p>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—37-F2</p>
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<p>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—8-F2 Residence Phone—8-F3 Office—Over Peoples Bank</p>	<p>R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR 244 Phones 66 MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.</p>
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4TH OF JULY

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BIG SAVINGS!

In Auto
Accessories of all
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STOP IN BEFORE YOU START OUT

Don't celebrate your 4th of July trip with tire blowouts. Nothing wrecks the holiday frame of mind so completely as a struggle by the roadside with a flat tire. We'll gladly inspect your tire equipment beforehand.

NEW LOW PRICES NEW HIGH QUALITY
Latest Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICE

<p>28 x 4-75-29 Each \$3.30 Single \$3.39 Tube \$0.86</p>	<p>28 x 4-75-29 Each \$4.50 Single \$4.63 Tube \$0.94</p>
<p>28 x 4-40-21 Each \$3.49 Single \$3.59 Tube \$0.91</p>	<p>28 x 4-75-29 Each \$4.57 Single \$4.70 Tube \$0.91</p>
<p>28 x 4-50-20 Each \$3.79 Single \$3.89 Tube \$0.91</p>	<p>28 x 4-50-20 Each \$4.72 Single \$4.85 Tube \$1.00</p>
<p>30 x 4-50-21 Each \$3.83 Single \$3.95 Tube \$0.91</p>	<p>30 x 5-00-20 Each \$4.80 Single \$4.95 Tube \$1.14</p>

Carefully Mounted FREE

CASH PRICE

\$3.30

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-75-29
TUBE 86c

CASH PRICE

\$3.49

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-40-21
TUBE 91c

CASH PRICE

\$3.79

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-50-20
TUBE 91c

CASH PRICE

\$3.83

EACH IN PAIRS

30 x 4-50-21
TUBE 91c

CASH PRICE

\$4.50

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-75-29
TUBE 94c

CASH PRICE

\$4.57

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-75-29
TUBE 91c

CASH PRICE

\$4.72

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-50-20
TUBE 1.00

CASH PRICE

\$4.80

EACH IN PAIRS

30 x 5-00-20
TUBE 1.14

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1. Husky, handsome, heavy, long-wearing tread.
2. Center Traction Safety.
3. Patented Supertwist Cord Carcass.
4. Full Oversize in all dimensions.
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7. New in every way.

CASH PRICE

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EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-40-21
TUBE 91c

CASH PRICE

\$4.72

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-50-20
TUBE 1.00

CASH PRICE

\$4.80

EACH IN PAIRS

30 x 5-00-20
TUBE 1.14

CASH PRICE

\$6.24

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-75-29
TUBE 94c

CASH PRICE

\$6.45

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 5-00-20
TUBE 1.17

CASH PRICE

\$6.55

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 5-00-20
TUBE 1.33

CASH PRICE

\$6.16

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 4-75-29
TUBE 94c

CASH PRICE

\$7.30

EACH IN PAIRS

28 x 5-25-28
TUBE 1.35

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Supertwist Cord Tires

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