

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932.

NUMBER 32

## Free Fair At Petoskey

**BIG EVENT SCHEDULED FOR  
AUG. 30-SEPT. 2.**

Northern Michigan will again enjoy a Free Fair Aug. 30-Sept. 2, at the Emmet County Fair Grounds in Petoskey. Preparations for the event are going forward steadily with prospect of a bigger and better Free Fair than has ever been staged before. Exhibits this year will come from the three counties and it is expected that the buildings will be full to overflowing. Applications for space are coming in daily. Granges and Farmers' Clubs are requested to make reservations for their displays as soon as possible.

Emmet's 4-H Clubs are working hard and the supreme effort they are making will mean exhibits of the blue ribbon variety. At the present time it is expected that Cheboygan 4-H Clubs will bring their work to the Northern Tri-County Free Fair, under the direction of Agricultural Agent Paul Barrett and County Club Worker, Miss Mary Iford. Competition between the two counties will mean more interest in the work of the boys and girls, the county agents joining forces to make the Fair a never to be forgotten event in 4-H work.

Free Acts will include a wedding with the East of the Revue Company acting as attendants to the local couple. The Revue "Blue Heaven" will be given each evening with an entirely different program afterwards. Among the acts is a Girls' Band, the Skating Morrells, LaTemple & Co., European Illusionists, and the Two Carmens with Aerial and Comedy Acrobatic acts.

Exciting games of Base Ball are promised to lovers of that game. Granges and Club members are looking forward to a repetition of last year's good time to be held Friday, Sept. 2. For those who especially enjoy the Midway, the many concessions already taken will provide variety for young and old.

Farmers and merchants are urged to begin planning their exhibits now. The best is none too good to display at the Northern Tri-County Free Fair.

## NOTICE!

We have moved into our new place of business at 105 Second St., (formerly Crowell's Livery.) Your patronage will be appreciated as in the past. Phone 190.

B. MILSTEIN & CO.

"If I take this castor oil, will I be well enough to get up in the morning?"  
"Yes—long before morning."

## Introducing George Marsh and Our New Serial Story

Here is a brief introduction to our readers of the noted American writer whose latest story will be our next serial. The story is "Under Frozen Stars," by George Marsh.

George Marsh is a lawyer who likes the writing of stories more than pleading cases before the bar, and who prefers the romance and adventure of the Far North as themes for his stories. He was born at Lansingburgh, N. Y., but has resided in Providence, R. I., for many years, where he practiced law before he began writing stories. He served as a member of the state legislature for two terms, served in the army air service during the war on the Meuse-Argonne front, and was a member of the U. S. A. of the Aero Convention of the Peace conference at Paris. His long list of stories includes such as "Flash, the Lead Dog," "Men Marooned," "The Valley of Voices," "Tollers of the Trails," and "Sled Trails and White Waters," all of them tales of the Far North. He is one of America's popular writers of swift-action fiction.

"Under Frozen Stars," is, we believe, the best of Mr. Marsh's long list of far northern stories. It has that swift moving action that attracts and holds interest. You will like Jim Stuart as a hero, and you will love, as Jim Stuart did, petite Aurore Le Blond, the flirtatious heroine.

While rivalry among fur traders is not a new subject, but George Marsh with his intimate knowledge of the characteristics and superstitions of the Indian of the North, gives us new scenes and new character delineations. From the time Jim Stuart sets out with trusty Omar Bolavert, his half breed friend, to win back the lost fur trade, until his final victory over his unworthy rival, there is never a momentary lack of adventure or interest in securing publication rights on this unusual story we know we have provided a real treat for every one of our readers, and we urge all of them to read and enjoy it.

## SHERIFF VAUGHAN PASSED AWAY AT CHARLEVOIX

Sheriff David Vaughn passed away suddenly at his home in Charlevoix, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 3rd. Acute kidney trouble and high blood pressure were causes of his death.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. At this writing it has not been decided whether the funeral will be held at Charlevoix or Boyne City. Burial will be at Boyne City under Masonic auspices.

Mr. Vaughn has served Charlevoix County efficiently as Sheriff for the past eight years. Prior to that he served many years as Chief of Police at Boyne City.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers and a sister.

## FINE CATCH OF RAINBOW TROUT ON JORDAN RIVER

Four East Jordan anglers made as fine a catch of rainbow trout on the Jordan River, Wednesday night as could be desired.

The four rainbows were 7½, 5½, 3¾ and 1¾ pounds—a total of 18½ pounds for the catch.

The lucky fishermen were Joe Bugai, Ingwald Olson, Charles and George Phillips.

## Harold Evans, Clarkston Suspect Arrested at Charlevoix

Harold Evans, 23-year-old former convict, was arrested at Charlevoix Tuesday and taken to Clarkston for possible identification as one of the bandits who recently robbed the Clarkston bank. Evans was arrested at the request of the State Police after his picture had been identified by a woman employe of the Clarkston bank as one of the men who held up the institution a fortnight ago and robbed it of more than \$1,000. Sheriff's officers said he denied knowledge of the crime. Evans has been on parole the past three years after serving part of a prison term for armed breaking and entering. He is a muscular man, whose thick lips, according to the sheriff's officers, "make him easily recognizable."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**LEWIS G. CORNEIL**  
Republican Candidate for Office of  
**COUNTY TREASURER**  
Your support will be appreciated.  
32-1f.

(Advertisement)

## HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

And now, after thirteen years, we appear to have entirely lost sight of it all. Have we forgotten

"the steel swept trench, the stifening cold—weariness, hardship, worse—the troubled earth between the lines, carpeted with pain—where Death rode whistling on every wind and the very mists were charged with awful torment—where of all things spent and squandered there, young human life was held least dear—"  
Have we forgotten?

## Sight Restored After 20 Years, Changes Awe Him

New York—"I don't know what to say or do," said Jacob Lieberman. "I couldn't be happier with millions." He had groped in darkness for 20 years—blind. At eighty-seven years old, it seemed that he would never see sunshine, trees, and faces again. Then surgeons operated on his eyes in the home of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. His eyes were bandaged for days. Finally they were uncovered. He blinked and smiled.

"I see!" he exclaimed. Years seemed to fall away from Jacob Lieberman after that. He looked younger, happier. Friends he had known only by their voices became visible. He looked at himself in the mirror and laughed. For the first time he saw his snow white hair and beard. He was proud of his military carriage, still retained, a reminder of service in the Russian army.

For the first time in 20 years he lighted his own cigarette. Downstairs he walked unflatteringly and came out into a world he had not seen for a fifth of a century.

He smiled joyously at trees showing new leaves, but he was amazed at the traffic, the higher buildings, new-type cars, and transformed streets.

Back at home, he took a bath undisturbed and put on a new suit. "I am richer than Rockefeller," he said.

## FAIR PLANS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Arrangements and plans for one of the most entertaining and instructive County Fairs Charlevoix County has ever had, are fast nearing completion.

Economy being the keynote of the day in 1932, the present Fair Board is using the utmost resources to offer the public the very best attractions, in view of present lower costs.

Many new and novel features will be seen this year that were prohibitive, because of their costs in former years, in addition to all the attractions which make an old-time county Fair a success.

A Day and Night Fair at East Jordan, Sept. 14, 15 and 16, is being looked forward to with keen interest.

## BOYNE CITY PROUD OF HER NEW POST- OFFICE BUILDING

Boyne City is exceedingly proud of its new Federal Building which was dedicated last Sunday. The spacious rooms for the postal service, internal revenue and the offices of the County Agricultural Agent are up to date in every respect. After a complete inspection Sunday afternoon by the crowd, Commander Sarasin of Ernest Peterson Post called the meeting to order. John Newville, the oldest veteran and only surviving member of the G. A. R. Post raised the colors with everyone at attention. Rev. G. Smock of Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Commander Sarasin then introduced Rep. Frank P. Bohn of Newberry who in a few well chosen words presented the building to the citizens. Postmaster J. R. Dean accepted the gift in a very effective manner. The band then played America with the audience at attention after which Rev. G. Smock gave the benediction.

## CITY DWELLERS IN BACK-TO-FARM MOVE

Disillusioned Youths Return to Old Home Nest.

St. Louis, Mo.—Throughout the Middle West there is a steady back-to-the-farm trek of youths, who, a few years ago, sought fame and fortune in the cities, according to Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land bank here.

Economic conditions have forced young men and women, who were drawn by the glamor of the city and its high wages, to return to the farm with a sad story to tell the home folks, Netherland said.

Elderly persons, who were intent on spending their last years surrounded by the comforts and conveniences incident to city life, have been shorn of their incomes and have returned to their former homes.

The present city farm movement is perhaps the broadest and most far-reaching in the history of the Middle West, Netherland believes. The tide, which for many years had been flowing to the city, began ebbing back to the farm more than a year ago, he said.

Since then, industrial workers, either definitely out of employment, or in prospect of a layoff, have joined the trek in constantly increasing number, records of the Federal Land bank show.

Many city people, realizing that farms may now be purchased for a fraction of the price asked a few years ago, have gone to the country with the idea of profiting by the present depressed land prices, he said. More than 40 per cent of the current farm sales are to city people, he added.

The movement, according to Netherland, results from the first instinct of man, self-preservation. Faced with hunger, or becoming a ward of charity, city dwellers are moving out where they get a plot of land upon which to raise food.

## Old English Inns Turn Stables Into Garages

London.—Since the motorized horsepower of modern life has so greatly replaced the old four-footed variety, English inns, no matter how ancient, have had to keep up the same pace.

The inns, in fact, now within reach of all the large cities by automobile or public bus, have sprung to new life. Superficially they are the same as in stage coach days; huge timbered buildings with interiors lofty, raftered, and cool; but their stables today are garages, and living conveniences and cooking have changed to the style of the modern hotels.

One company now controls no less than 180 of these inns.

## HENRY B. VANCE AGED 81 YEARS ENTERED INTO REST

Henry B. Vance, formerly of East Jordan, passed away on July 16, 1932 at Orosi, Tulare County, California.

He was born in Canada on Aug. 22, 1851 and was nearly 81 years of age. With his parents he came to Dearborn, Michigan in 1885; to Norwood in 1867, and later to Echo township, Antrim County, where he spent most of his life.

Mr. Vance was united in marriage to Amanda Barkley in 1879, who preceded him in death about 20 years ago. About 30 years ago he sold his farm in South Arm and went to Eureka, Calif., afterwards to Watsonville, Santa Clara, Reedley, Dinuba, and finally to Orosi. Two children were born to them—Arthur, who passed away several years ago, and Mary, who is the wife of Orrin Fitzsimons of Watsonville. He was married to a lady of Orosi 15 years ago, who survives him, also four grandchildren, Gordon and Dorothy Vance of River Rouge, Mich., Margie and George Fitzsimons of Watsonville, Calif.; three brothers, George Vance of East Jordan, Mich., J. R. and Isaac Vance of Santa Clara, Calif., besides many nephews and nieces. He was a consistent Christian and a member of the M. E. Church of East Jordan and other places. Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church in Orosi. He was buried by his first wife in Dinuba, Calif.

Wife (paying hubby a surprise visit at the office, and clapping her hands over his eyes) "Guess who it is?"

Hubby: "Stop that fooling and get on with your work!"

## GERMAN PRISONER FLEES FRENCH CAMP

Soldier Says He Was Held Captive Since 1916.

Berlin.—An exchange of notes between Germany and France may follow the return home of a German soldier believed to have been killed in the battle of the Somme 16 years ago.

Oscar Daubmann, whose name is engraved on a monument in honor of the war dead of the village of Endlingen, returned home after an adventurous escape from a French prison camp in Africa. He told German government officials who cross-examined him, he had been held there since 1916. A disquisition, now begun, may result in a diplomatic controversy between Berlin and Paris.

A short time ago the French government informed the reich all prisoners of war had been discharged. This definitely put an end to all hopes on the part of many Germans that their relatives, reported to have been killed or missing in France, were still alive and being held in African prison camps.

Hope Aroused  
Daubmann's return home now has aroused these hopes anew. Governmental offices have been swamped with innumerable letters by relatives of soldiers killed in the war, asking the government to make new, more thorough inquiries.

Daubmann's return, on the other hand, has become the center of varied comment by newspapers. Those favoring Franco-German reconciliation doubt his story. Nationalistic organs sharply demand an inquiry, railing against France. The fact that officials of the reich have taken up the matter has given the case considerable prominence.

Daubmann's return was turned into a monster nationalistic demonstration. Over 3,000 villagers awaited the soldier's arrival at the railway station. Brass bands and wild cheering greeted him when he stepped from the train.

Parents III.  
His aged mother fainted. His father sank to his knees as he grasped his son's hand. Daubmann himself was so weak that he had to be carried home. All festivities planned in honor of him had to be called off.

The soldier's story of his capture and final escape from Africa has been termed "weird and fantastic" by numerous newspapers. This is what he recounted:

"I was taken prisoner by the French on the 21st of October, 1916, after being severely wounded. After recovering from my wounds I was transferred to a prison camp.

"There I made an attempt to escape. I killed a guard who tried to block my way. I thereupon was sentenced to 20 years' hard labor in the French colonies.

"In Africa I again tried to escape. I was caught and put in chains. Following a term of solitary confinement I was put to work building roads. Then I was transferred to the prison tailor shop for good behavior. There I finally was able to make my escape."

## DOROTHY CURRIER BECOMES BRIDE OF HOWARD RAMSEY

Miss Dorothy Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Currier of 719 East Division St., Cadillac, and Mr. Howard R. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey of 114 South Simons St., pronounced their marriage vows at South Bend, Ind., Monday, July 25th.

They were attended by Miss Louise Cawley and George Currier, Jr., a brother of the bride.

Mrs. Ramsey chose for her bridal attire a gown of pink and rose flowered chiffon, completing her costume with a pink picture hat and pink slippers. She carried roses and sweet peas. Her attendant wore blue flowered chiffon, white hat and white slippers, roses and sweet peas making up her bouquet.

The young couple left immediately following the ceremony on a wedding trip in the northern part of the State, and on their return will make their home at 115 Blodgett St.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey are former students of the local High School and are well-known among the younger set in Cadillac. Mr. Ramsey is employed with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.—The Cadillac Evening News.

## WAR CHILDREN SEEK FOR KIN IN FRANCE

Thousands, Ignorant of Their Names, Ask for Help.

Paris.—Thousands of war children separated from parents, brothers and sisters during the world conflict are still seeking members of their families 14 years after the armistice. Their ages range from fourteen to nineteen years. Most of them were too young to remember their names or where they lived when forced out of their homes by raids or bombardments.

Several times a year the Society of Wards of the Nation at Saint Quentin publishes lists of the children in its care.

Lanceline Denise, for instance, born at Cambrai and now twenty years old, can remember that his mother was taken to a hospital just before the Germans entered his home town. He has not seen or heard of her since.

Georges Hammer, who lived at Dessevalle Somain and whose brother died in the war, is seeking his sister, Eva. Georges Wallebrand, now seventeen, was brought up by the Germans as a civil prisoner. He has no idea where his parents are, for he was taken from them when he was three years old.

Marcelhale and his sister Madeleine were picked up as orphans by officials at Laon. They proved they had been in various parts of France searching for their parents, whom they had not seen since the outbreak of the war.

Eugene Henri Cagny, from Chauny, will receive an inheritance if he can be found. Official records show that his father was killed at Verdun in 1916.

There are thousands of similar cases. Twenty parents have been found by their children in recent months, but the percentage of reunions 14 years after the war is patently small.

M. D.: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is the sleeping draught."  
Wife: "When do I give it to him?"  
M. D.: "You don't. Take it yourself."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of Judge of Probate at the September primary.

If elected, I pledge to take personal charge of the office and render six day service to the public.

My four years training as County Clerk as well as my other public office experience gives me unusual experience, qualifying me for this duty.

Your favorable consideration is respectfully solicited.

adv. 31-1 CHARLES H. EMREY

(Advertisement)

## ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER for JUDGE OF PROBATE

Legal Training, Legal Qualification and Probate Experience.

Prompt, careful, efficient and full time service rendered to all in Charlevoix County.

Your Vote and Support will be appreciated.

(Advertisement)

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held Monday evening, Aug. 1, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor at the Council Rooms and was adjourned to the Mayor's office. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Parmeter and Williams. Absent: Alderman Kenny.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Williams, that the time for payment of taxes without interest be extended to Sept. 1, 1932. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the city purchase a one and one-half ton Dodge truck and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign an order for same. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Arthur Gagnon, cutting piles	\$ 4.00
Wm. Prause, labor	36.75
Win Nichols, labor	35.10
John Whiteford, work at cem.	43.00
Theo Scott, work at cem.	22.50
Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns	3.80
J. F. Kenny, fgt. and dray	3.01
John Lucia, fixing road	1.50
Standard Oil Co., gas and oil	4.08
Reuben Winstone labor on dock	16.50
Ray Williams, painting	7.00
Hite Drug Co., express chgs.	1.11
Bert Scott, labor	1.05
Wright Carr, trucking	8.40
Clarence Moorehouse, labor	1.05
D. E. Goodman, mds	10.38
Grace Boswell, sal. & ptg.	64.25
Otis J. Smith, salary	35.00
Ole Olson, salary	85.00
Mich. Municipal League, memb. dues	30.00
Burroughs Add. Machine Co., service	3.85
E. J. Iron Works, pulley	12.21
E. J. Hose Co., Severance fire	25.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	12.65
P. B. Gast & Sons Co., mds	8.65
Elkhart Brass Mfg. Co., mds	22.50
LeRoy Sherman, labor & add	45.65
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., light and mds	321.18

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

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

On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

But it was Levi whose faith in eternal punishment was strengthened by adversity—To an infidel he said—  
"If there is no hell, vere is-pizness gone?"

## JOHN M. HARRIS FOR PROSECUTING ATT'Y

Political announcement of John M. Harris of Boyne City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my sincere efforts to render the public an economic and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the primary for the nomination.

JOHN M. HARRIS.  
(Advertisement)

## OTTO W. BISHOP

has announced his candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket for State Senator from the 29th Senatorial District.

He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of this District in the State Senate.



He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of this District in the State Senate.

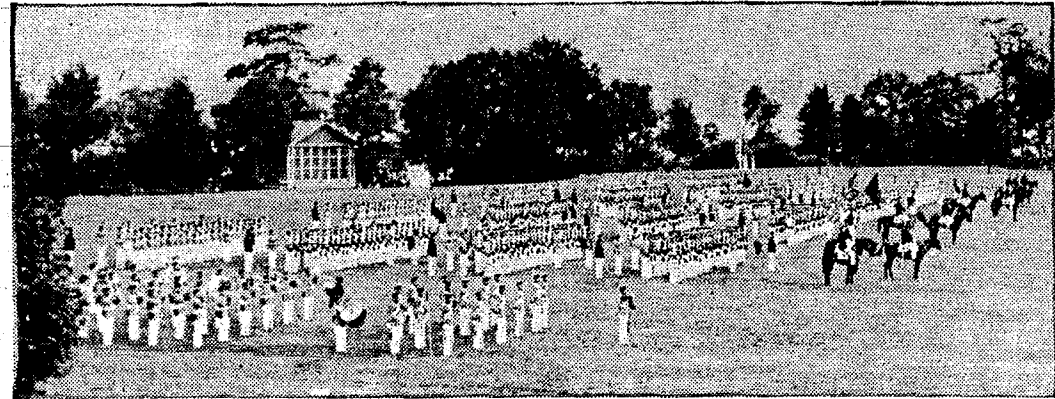


### Just Chess, Not Attacks on Capitalism



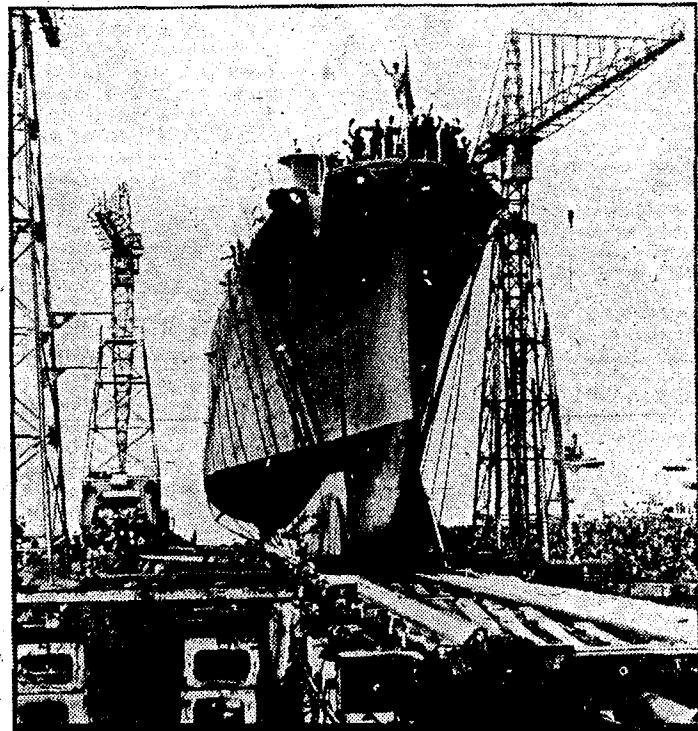
These leaders of Soviet Russia are absorbed merely in a game of chess, which is being played by Mikhail Kalinin (left), chairman of the central executive committee, and A. I. Rykov (right), the people's commissar of communications.

### Old Seventh New York in Training Camp



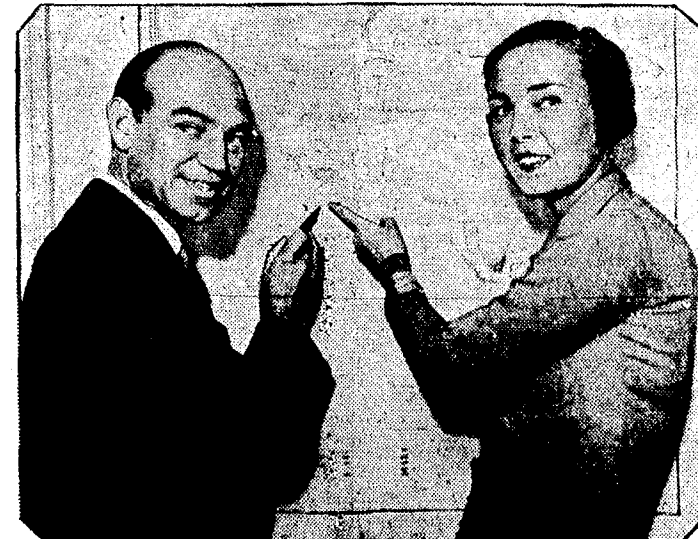
A picturesque view as the entire body of men of the old Seventh New York regiment—now the One Hundred and Seventh infantry—lined up in dress uniform for the evening parade at Camp Smith, Peekskill, where they were spending the annual two weeks training period.

### Italy Launches New Fighting Ship



The new Italian cruiser, Armando Diaz, which, when completely equipped, will be the most modern of fighting ships, slides down the ways at La Spezia. An English publicist says Italy has been secretly building naval vessels for some time.

### Picking Out Their Landing Place



Roger Q. Williams, noted American pilot, and Elvy Kalep, well-known Estonian aviatrix, who will be co-pilots on a projected flight from the Floyd Bennett airport to Athens, Greece, or beyond. They will leave about August 15 and will use the famous plane, Liberty, in which the flyers Hillig and Hoirila flew across the Atlantic to Copenhagen, Denmark, about a year ago. They will rechristen the plane the Olympic. The flyers plan to follow a great-circle route to Smyrna and will fly as far beyond Athens as circumstances permit. Just a few days ago Elvy became the wife of William Miller, a New York broker.

## NEWS from MICHIGAN

**Negaunee**—Married in a double ceremony on July 25, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lacombe, of Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senical, of Marquette, observed a double wedding anniversary here.

**Charlevoix**—In honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first Indian mission by Father Baraga on Beaver Island; a homecoming will be held by the Islanders from Aug. 14 to 22. An appropriate program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

**Charlotte**—After being held for five weeks in the County Jail here, Miss Dorothy Brooks, 21 years old, Lansing, arrested in connection with the murder last year of Frank Hull, crippled recluse, was freed when charges against her were dismissed. Officials said they could obtain no evidence to continue charges against the woman.

**Albion**—A special night shift of 50 men has been placed at work at the Union Steel Products Co.'s plant here to care for the rush of new orders, according to Paul Ewhank, production manager, who states that the business future "looks bright." Approximately 350 men are employed at the plant which manufactures 600 standard wire articles.

**Lansing**—Two months of duck hunting, compared to a single month a year ago, probably will be offered to Michigan sportsmen this year, George R. Hogarth, director of conservation, said. The State Conservation Commission, he believes, will ratify the maximum dates fixed by President Hoover, allowing duck shooting from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

**Saginaw**—Despondent because his wife had left him and their two children, following a quarrel, James F. Jackson, 45 years old, killed his two children, Margaret, 12 years old, and James, Jr., 11, and then ended his life at their home here. The bodies were found by Patrolman Ted Webster, a cousin of Jackson's, who forced an entrance to the house.

**Flint**—Athanase J. Massicotte, 30 years old, died in a hospital after police had carried him, unconscious, from his rooming house, where he had turned on the burners of a gas range. Three notes were found. One, addressed to his estranged wife, indicated he did not care to live without her. On their marriage certificate he had written: "and I hope you are happy."

**Adrian**—An Adrian hero too modest to report that he had rescued a man from drowning in Devil's Lake, said, when the act was revealed, that he did not ask the name of the man he saved, but was told he was a Toledo policeman. The man was in distress and unable to make shore. Fred E. Leininger, swimming nearby in 15 feet of water, towed him to a pier, unconscious. He was revived.

**Traverse City**—Four baby skunks, with unopened eyes, were recently orphaned when a farmer killed the mother by mistake. They were immediately adopted by a mother cat at the Traverse City Zoo, who apparently was willing to give up her nursing kittens for the new brood. Perhaps the cat's eyes are closed too, for any animal that would accept responsibility for this brood of odorous dynamite can't see very well.

**Detroit**—For kicking a five-week-old puppy to death and hereby precipitating a near riot in Grand Circus Park, Grant Morse, 39 years old, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the House of Correction. Judge John A. Boyne gave him the option of a \$30 fine, but Morse took the jail term. His excuse for his offense was that he thought the puppy was sick and he wanted to "put it out of its misery." The puppy belonged to Henry Jackson, Negro.

**Unionville**—John Hunter, 62-year-old Tuscola County farmer, died in a hospital here of injuries suffered on his farm a mile west of Fairgrove. Hunter was injured when the pitchfork he was using in cleaning the floor of the barn caught in the belt of a threshing machine. The handle of the fork punctured his abdomen. Hunter's brother, George, met death in a similar accident in the same place eight years ago. Another brother, Allen, was killed on the farm when a tree fell on him, some years ago.

**Ann Arbor**—Enrollment at University of Michigan fell below 15,000 for the academic year 1931-32, according to figures released by the registrar's office. The total number of students for the year was 14,826, compared with 15,500 for the year previous. The number of students in the regular session decreased from 10,107 to 9,707, and in the extension division enrollment dropped from 3,007 to 2,608. Part of these losses were made up by the 1931 summer session which had 4,328 students compared with 3,995 in 1930.

**East Lansing**—The State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, reduced the institution's operating budget for the current fiscal year \$271,666.84 under last year. Reductions included a cut of \$169,988.30 in salaries and wages with \$139,988.30 applied for the regular salary payroll. Individual salary cuts range from 7 to 15 per cent with an average of 8 per cent, President Robert S. Shaw said. Only three persons on the institution's staff were not affected. They previously had been paid on the new scale.

**Ludington**—The report of the school census made public by Supt. H. E. Wails, revealed that 2,636 children between the ages of 5 and 21 reside in Union School District No. 1. This is three times larger than in 1931.

**Owosso**—Charles N. Willson, part owner of the Owosso airport, and Oliver Warren, a passenger, escaped serious injury when Willson's plane fell 200 feet into the Shiawassee River as the motor failed. The men were rescued by persons swimming nearby.

**Kalamazoo**—Clair Snyder, 42 years old, is Kalamazoo's championship prisoner, according to records at the County Jail. Snyder was admitted again for a five-day term following his eighty-ninth conviction in 19 years. He was guilty of drunkenness, the cause of most of his sentences.

**Grand Rapids**—The legislative committee of the City Commission decided that billboard advertising comes under the jurisdiction of the City's motion picture board of censors. The committee referred to the censors complaints terming cartoons on certain billboards "suggestive" and "indecent."

**Lansing**—This city's meanest crook is at large. (He defrauded the Disabled Veterans' store, operated for the benefit of unemployed and disabled ex-soldiers, out of \$5. Giving his name as Harold Brooks, the man handed over a \$10 worthless check for a \$5 desk and received \$5 in change. The desk, however, was not delivered.

**Greenville**—Leo Lawrence, 21 years old, committed suicide by shooting himself with a sixteen-gauge shotgun in a woods on the farm of his father, Lester Lawrence, southeast of Crystal. Lawrence was released from the Traverse City State Hospital and fear that he would be forced to return there, is believed responsible for his act.

**Lansing**—Roy Collins, 18 years old, and Don Riley, 20, both of Leslie, were placed on two years' probation by Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood when they pleaded guilty to having placed ties on tracks of the Michigan Central Railroad near their home town. The ties were discovered by a train crew before any damage had been caused.

**Olivet**—Olivet is a college town without a train to bring its students in. Before the advent of the automobile and motorbus six passenger and mail trains stopped daily. With a new rail schedule put in effect no passenger trains stop. Mail is picked up from the hooks and carried by through trains. One freight train stops daily for parcel post and express matter.

**Birmingham**—Walter Hagen, winner of Michigan professional golf championship for the last two years, will not defend his title in the annual Michigan P. G. A. tournament at Birmingham, Sept. 12 to 15, unless a change can be made in his exhibition schedule. Hagen is playing with Jose Jurado, Argentine champion, and has been booked for the entire week of Sept. 12 in the eastern states, that being Jurado's last week in the United States.

**East Lansing**—The bugs of Michigan golf courses are so bad that the entomology department at State College has felt impelled to write a bulletin about them. It's the first publication of its kind in the history of the institution. Written by Dr. R. H. Pettit, head of the department, the bulletin names webworms, June beetles, wire worms, ants and earth worms as the most common pests of greens and fairways. Control methods are recommended.

**Adrian**—As a result of several cases of rabies among dogs in three Lenawee County townships, including Cambridge, which is the location of the Irish Hills resorts, a quarantine has been placed on the removal of all dogs from this County unless the animals have been properly vaccinated. The law has been interpreted to mean that dogs brought in by tourists can not be taken out unless owners have records showing that the animals have been vaccinated.

**Menominee**—A rifleman who shot to death Mrs. Peter Wahlen, 47 years old, of Ingalls, Mich., as she picked berries near her farm home was sought by State Police and sheriff's officers. Mrs. Wahlen's son found the body when he went in search of her, after she failed to return from picking berries. The woman had been shot in the head with a rifle bullet. Bloodhounds followed the rifleman's tracks to the highway nearby, and State Police said he apparently left in an automobile.

**Lansing**—For the first time in history, the Michigan Legislature inferentially approved a law by mail. It provides that automobile licenses can be sold at half price beginning Aug. 1. Because a State law prevents disposal of license plates at less than full cost before Sept. 1, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald wrote each lawmaker asking whether it would be objectionable if the licenses are cut a month earlier than usual. More than two-thirds of both Houses agreed.

**Mason**—Mrs. Georgiana Knlesley, former trusted State employe, was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction, where she must serve 5 to 10 years for embezzlement. The 33-year-old attractive young woman was sentenced in Lansing by Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood after she had pleaded guilty to diverting money from the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund Board. Although the specific charge against her was for the embezzlement of \$251, an audit revealed a total fund shortage of \$37,237.

### Cash Revenue in Woods on Farms

#### Can Be Made to Yield Returns Well Worth While.

By E. G. WIEBHEGEL, Forest, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Managing the farm woods so that it can be used as a source for repair materials on the farm and a permanent crop that will produce a direct cash-revenue is sound farm practice.

Although most farmers like to work with pine and other soft-wood lumber, it is possible to save considerable expense by using those species grown in the state. Good pine for construction purposes will cost from \$65 to over \$100 per thousand, while local green oak may be obtained at \$25 and chestnut at \$32 per thousand. Still more can be saved by having this material cut from the farmer's own woodlot, the difference going into his pocket for labor in getting the material out.

Dead and diseased, decayed and dying trees can be removed and used for fuel, or if sound sawed into lumber. Open places may be filled in with seedlings of ash, walnut, poplar and other species that can be used on the farm. In this way the woods may be made a place of pride and of value instead of the most neglected part of the farm.

The farm woods provide a shelter belt and protect crops and live stock from the wind, produce maple sugar, provide refuge for game and nesting birds which destroy crop insects, and act as a reserve of cash in time of need. Although this is a poor year to sell timber, many farmers are turning to the woods in order to obtain funds to pay taxes and the interest on loans.

#### Cultivate, and Destroy Weeds That Hurt Crops

The main purpose of corn cultivation is to kill weeds, and if it can be done without aerating the soil too much or disturbing the roots of the young corn plants, the more successful the crop will be, state Iowa State college investigators, reported by the Prairie Farmer. Contrary to general belief, they find, cultivation does not keep water in the soil. It does kill weeds that would use moisture, however.

The roots of the corn plant are located in the first six or seven inches of soil. It is in this layer of soil that the most nutrients are found. Summer rains of one-quarter to an inch moisten only about three inches of soil. Stirring of this layer aerates and dries out the soil and prevents the roots from securing food and moisture.

The theory that water moves upward through the soil capillary system from great depths beneath the surface has been disproved. Unless there are great amounts of moisture in the soil there is little or no such action. Weed destruction through shallow cultivation is likely to be the most profitable.

#### Protect Farm Machinery

With lower prices making it necessary for farmers to economize, they are turning to the care of machinery as one way to reduce expenses. Surveys have shown that housed machinery lasts just about twice as long as that which is exposed to the weather, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Many farmers unable to put all their implements under cover are taking the next best method of protecting them from rust and other weather damage. This is by oiling metal parts. Implements such as plows, cultivators, and disks must have their working surfaces shiny to do good work and preventing them prevents rust. In intricate parts of machines, such as the knotted on a binder, may be kept from rusting by spraying or swabbing with oil. Machine oil or used crankcase oil is good for this.

Careful cleaning will help preserve some implements, even if they are left out in the weather. Grain and dust often collect in corners in drills, grain boxes, and combines. Cleaning these out helps prevent their rotting.

#### How He Got Clover

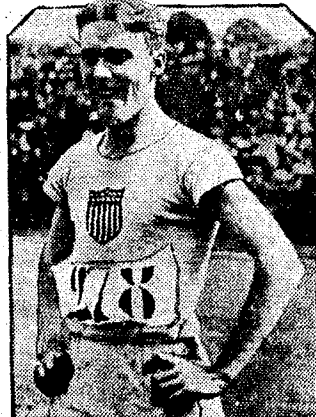
Rock phosphate pays better dividends than limestone on Marion Finley's farm in Vermilion county, Illinois.

"I had the soil in one field tested," said Mr. Finley, "and found that it needed one to four tons of lime an acre. I treated it with one ton of rock phosphate an acre and got a dandy stand of mixed clover. Every ton of rock phosphate contains 600 pounds of lime. The phosphate makes corn mature earlier, gives a better quality, and I believe it pays better to buy the rock phosphate than to spend the same money for lime." — Capper's Farmer.

#### Corn Following Sudan

Contrary to general belief sudan grass does not reduce the yield of the corn crop which follows any more than some other crops. Tests at Iowa State college over a ten-year period show that where corn and sudan were grown in a two-year rotation, compared with corn and oats and corn and soybeans, each in two-year rotations under similar conditions, the yields of corn with the sudan have been fully as good as those with the soybeans or oats.—Prairie Farmer.

#### TAKES OLYMPIC OATH



F. Morgan Taylor, a thirty-year-old schoolmaster of Quincy, Ill., who was recommended by Lawson Robertson, coach of the U. S. Olympic track and field team, as the man to take the traditional oath of Olympic amateurism on behalf of the assembled athletes of the world, when the tenth Olympiad opened in Los Angeles. Taylor won the Olympic 400-meter hurdles championship at Paris in 1924; he placed third at Amsterdam four years ago; he holds the world record of 52 seconds for the distance; and is co-holder with Lord Burghley of the Olympic record of 53.4 seconds.

#### MAY BE FIRST LADY



Recent portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the governor of New York who was nominated for President by the Democratic convention in Chicago.

#### Thrifty Clam

Evidence that Maine clams have the saving habit was discovered when Benjamin F. Downing, of Kittery, while digging the flats on Badgers Island, brought up a gigantic bivalve which when pried open reluctantly gave up a nickel dated 1908.



## LOVE OR A CAREER?

By FANNIE HURST

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

EVERYWHERE about her, ever since she could remember, she had heard the bright patter about economic independence of women.

It was wonderful to belong so irrefutably to a world of women which had asserted its right to venture unchallenged into certain fields of work-day activities hitherto reserved for the exploits of men.

If anyone had out and out asked Emania if she were a suffragette, her reply would have been evasive, non-committal and unconsciously not quite honest.

One did not have to be so stern and uncompromising an advocate as that! Emania did not intend to let herself get "strong minded" about it. Those were the sort of women who defeated their own cause; antagonized the men and alienated the women.

Emania was not particularly concerned about the vote, even as a symbol to this much heralded emancipation. Women's party membership. Not much! All very well and good for those women who wanted to risk their looks and their charm and their desirability, catching trains for Washington to get bills introduced and abuses defeated. Of course some one had to do it and certain kinds of women were magnificent for the job.

Economic independence to Emania was just a pleasant isolated fact. Forty-five dollars a week as confidential secretary to a life insurance company's vice president, who seldom came to his office more than three two-hour mornings a week, and who placed implicit confidence in his secretary's competence to cope with the honorary duties of his largely honorary position, left Emania free to enjoy to their fullest the economic advantages of a good salary, an extraordinary amount of leisure and a pleasant apartment in which she had the time, taste and money to entertain with judgment and skill.

It was not surprising that a young woman in her position, good-looking in a brown, sleek-haired, slender and efficient sort of way, chic because she could afford to dress well, alert because she had leisure and money for lectures, books, concerts and theaters, should think twice, nay thrice, before she considered anything so drastic as marriage.

Marriage, even into conditions which bettered hers materially, was something at which to look askance. Her position was so right. So secure. So free. Even a marriage that bettered materially, was gravely liable to pitfalls.

But it so happened that the opportunity of marriage which presented itself to Emania was not one to better her position in the worldly sense of the word.

Thomas Maugham's earnings were about the same as Emania's, and his work in a large Middle West city would have made it impossible for Emania to continue hers in the East. Besides, Thomas, in that curiously gentle way of his, was out-and-out about what he wanted where Emania's activities were concerned.

All well and good for women to go out into business and careers after marriage. Thomas was the last person to have an attitude about it in general, but he wasn't going to make any bones about his attitude in particular. Let the future take care of itself. But for the first year or two or three, at least, Thomas wanted Emania in his home—after that—well, time to talk about it.

Neither was Thomas the one toicker about the fact of children. He wanted them and he wanted them while he and Emania were still young enough to enjoy youth with their offspring. All in all, it looked as if Thomas' idea about the future, which he was apparently so willing to let take care of itself, was pretty well laid out.

Life in a Middle West city, as the wife of a young salesman for an automobile firm, was not the glamorous picture Emania had drawn for herself on those occasions when she let her mind reach into the future beyond her smug present. And that salesman one who had certain reactionary views that were rather frightening.

In the abstract it could scarcely be said that the opportunity to marry Thomas Maugham was the rosy one that should have attracted her response, except for one great factor.

Emania was in love with Thomas. He was the sort of man she could visualize with thrill, as the husband of her household, the father of her children, the dear close confident of every aspect of her life. He had qualities that in a man were precious to her. Vigor, gentleness, intelligence, and a charming *laissez faire*. This last, she told herself, his easy-going capacity to let tomorrow take care of itself, was what was ultimate to stand in his way of an ultimate big material success in life. But just the same, it kept him sweet and unshrewd and gentle in the way that was so appealing to her.

For three months Emania dalled with the idea of marrying Thomas, torn between the conflicting elements of what was undoubted attraction; her practical knowledge of his shortcomings; her dread of the monotony of what a routine life would mean; and

her hovering sense of the folly of throwing away her freedom and economic independence.

In the end her judgment, and what she called her common sense, and her distaste for the sordidness of the routine of comparative poverty, stacked up against what she called her school-girl romanticism, and one morning, in the Middle West city, Thomas received the letter which permanently severed their provisional engagement.

Afterward, as Emania told herself, she realized to what extent she had hovered on the edge of folly. Once the letter had been written dismissing Thomas, it seemed to her that all her good judgment, released from bondage, came flowing to hedge her in further from the folly of what she had contemplated. Once that letter was written and mailed, it seemed incredible to Emania that she had ever even hovered on the edge of indecision.

Three months later, her salary was increased thirty-three and one-third per cent, and at the end of two years her photograph had appeared in a popular magazine as one of the ten highest-salaried women in the country.

She has a three-story house now, on one of the smart East side streets of the city, which she shares with a woman friend who is almost equally successful in another field of endeavor. Their joint Sunday evening at home are among the most popular in an exclusive and sophisticated set of professional and social men and women. At forty, Emania is chic, worldly wise, traveled, successful and filled with the divers interests of a demanding and complex business life, a busy social whirl, good clothes, good food, and even better business prospects.

She and her woman friend, however, plan to retire one of these days and take a hunting trip into East Africa that will consume several years.

Every so often, on one of her business trips across country, Emania has occasion to stop in Tom Maugham's city and she never fails to look him up. Thomas has married, is earning about sixty dollars a week, and with his wife and two children, occupies a bungalow in a row of similar ones, on a pretty suburban street.

Eileen Maugham is forty, a little fat, blond, and his two tall gangling sons, one in hers and one in Thomas' image. Their lives apparently are as routinized as the row of bungalows in which they live, except for the fact that Eileen does not see it that way, and Thomas does not, and the universe about the unit of four in that small house on the small street is busy and happy and crammed with the petty anxieties and joys of a humdrum existence.

There is no doubt, of course, that not for one instant would Emania change places with Eileen.

On the other hand there is even less doubt that Eileen could contemplate anything so calamitous as having to change places with Emania.

### Writer Sees No "Punch" in Rereading of Book

We see frequently the statement by some one that he has read a certain book, usually fiction, two or three times. It seems to us that anyone who can do that and find anything new must have been a negligent reader the first time. We don't care for the bony wreck of the turkey for days after Thanksgiving to be picked over in search of a few shreds we may have missed; and what we haven't missed in a story is like hearing an anecdote a second time. Where's the punch?

Music, our hearts may call for, over and over again, but literature doesn't seem to be that way, unless it is a gem of word coloring like Ruskin's or Carlyle's or Maeterlinck's, or a poem, which is another form of music—or ought to be if it is a good poem.

But why one should want to read "David Copperfield" five, six, a dozen times is to us incomprehensible; or "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," or "Jane Eyre." We grasped their pictures, their emotion, their lessons the first time. True, if, after many years, we have well-nigh forgotten a book, we may refresh our memory by a rereading, but while our memory would be refreshed, we fear we wouldn't be. "The mill will never grind with the water that is past."—F. H. Collier, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Gothic Influence

Gothic architecture is based on the use of the pointed arch in place of the round arch and the use of buttresses to balance the tendency of a heavy vaulted roof to push the walls outwards. Thus buildings were made higher, with many vertical lines leading the eye upward. Between buttresses great windows were left in the walls, which came to be filled with magnificent stained glass. Decorative carving and statuary were lavishly used inside and out. Wherever these elements appear in a modern building it is safe to suspect that the architect has gone back to Gothic for inspiration.

### The Brown Creeper

The brown creeper is a methodical bird and one which covers the field of its endeavors with great detail. This bird, somewhat smaller than the English sparrow, is brown and gray on the back and upper parts, making it largely color protected when working a tree. It is an energetic feeder upon larvae and usually starts at the base of a tree and spiraling around it, works its way up to the top, feeding upon all the larvae it can find en route.

### Confidence and Success

Confidence of success is almost success.—Moir.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for August 7

#### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—DU TIES TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-11.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength.—Deuteronomy 6:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Giving of the Ten Commandments.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Giving of the Ten Commandments.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loving and Worshipping God.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Giving God First Place.

The Ten Commandments furnish us with the greatest moral code the world has ever seen. The law was not given to save sinners, nor to rule sinners, but to reveal sin (Rom. 3:19, 20), and to lead to Christ (Gal. 3:24).

I. The Preface to the Decalogue (vv. 1, 2).

The Ten Commandments are based upon the truth set forth in the preface. Two great thoughts underlie this—what the Lord is, and what he did. What he is, is embodied in the name Jehovah-Elohim. The name Jehovah sets forth three great truths.

1. His all-sufficiency. All that he is and does centers in himself.  
2. His sovereignty. There is no being equal to him, nor above him. He is outside of and above every being in the universe. He is immanent and transcendent.

3. His unchangeableness. The "I am that I am" (Exod. 3:14) may be expanded into "I am what I was," "I will be what I am," "Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever" (Heb. 13:8). The name Elohim signifies the strong and mighty One.

II. The First Commandment (v. 3).  
"Thou shalt have no other gods before me" means literally, "Thou shalt have no other gods before my face." This commandment requires single-hearted worship and service. Man was created, a worshipping being. From the very deepest recesses of his being he demands a god. Furthermore, every man has his god. It is either the true God or a false god. The center around which our activities revolve is our God. This commandment may be broken—

1. By living for self. If one's activities gather around himself he worships himself, and is an idolater.  
2. By making pleasure the goal of our lives, and spending our time and money for our sensual enjoyment.  
3. By being covetous (Col. 3:5) Every man who is greedy for gold breaks this commandment.

III. The Second Commandment (vv. 4-6).  
The first commandment is directed against false gods. The second is directed against the worship of the true God with false forms. This commandment may be broken—

1. By resorting to the use of crosses and images in our worship.  
2. By putting the pope in the place of Christ, and following after priestcraft.

It should be observed that this commandment is accompanied with a warning and a promise. The warning is "that iniquity will be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation. The most awful thing a man can do is to pass on a wrong conception of God to his children. The promise is that he will show mercy to thousands. This means that the workings of the same divine law will pass on God's mercy to thousands of generations.

IV. The Third Commandment (v. 7).  
The Hebrew word translated "swear" in this prohibition against taking the name of God in vain, means lying, deceptive, unreal. Therefore, to take the name of God in vain means to use it in a lying, deceptive and unreal way. The word "guiltless" is from a Hebrew word, the root-meaning of which is to be clean, to go unpunished. God will not hold a man to be clean nor allow him to go unpunished who takes the divine name in a lying and hypocritical way. This third commandment may be broken—

1. By profanity. 2. By perjury. 3. By levity and frivolity. 4. By hypocrisy, which is professing to live for God when living for self.

V. The Fourth Commandment (vv. 8-11).  
The essential principle embodied in this commandment is work and rest. It enjoins work on six days and forbids work on the seventh. The command to work six days in just as binding as the rest on the seventh. The human being needs physical rest and spiritual refreshment. This commandment may be broken—

1. By living in idleness. 2. By working on the day set apart for the worship of God. 3. By making it a day of feasting. 4. By devoting it to pleasures and games.

### WORDS OF WISDOM

It was fitting that heaven should go into mourning when Christ died.—Zweimer.

A great deal of the religion of the present hour is a dead philosophy.—Philpott.

What is eternity? was asked of a deaf and dumb pupil, and the beautiful and striking answer was, "It is the lifetime of the Almighty."

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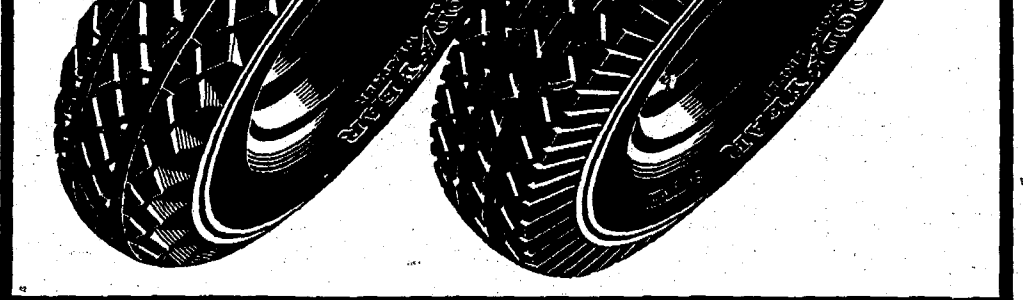
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## GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

### TRACE MODERN HEN BACK TO JUNGLES

#### Poultry History, According to Expert.

No wonder the rooster crows! In all the centuries of transition from the jungle fowl the hen has had the most of the acclaim because she lays as many as 300 eggs in a year compared to the two clutches of eggs, or about twenty-six in a season for her ancestors. In the meantime, according to the poultry department at Cornell university, the rooster resembles the jungle fowl in plumage and actions, his voice is similar but his only achievement is that his crow is lustier and more prolonged than that of his jungle ancestor.

The earliest actual reference to poultry is said to be that the Chinese emperor, Fu Hsi, who lived from 3241 to 3227 B. C., taught his people to breed fowls. The Chinese encyclopedia thought to have been compiled about 1800 B. C., mentions fowls as "creatures from the West." Later they came to Europe from central China by way of Siberia and Russia.

With the exception of the turkey, all of our farm poultry were imported from Europe. Christopher Columbus, they say, brought chickens, ducks, and geese to the Western hemisphere on his second voyage in 1492. The probable ancestor of the hen was the jungle fowl, which is

### Merry Christmas

Shortly before the holidays one of those personal tragedies overtook Jack's mother with the result that she had to acquire some artificial teeth. She was sensitive about it, and had told no one outside the family, though, of course, Jack had heard it discussed in the home circle. Imagine his mother's feelings, then, when, the day after Christmas, she heard her son boasting to a neighbor:

"Gee, we had a dandy Christmas this year! We got a new car, and a new radio, and mamma got new teeth!"—Indianapolis News.

### Impediment

Debuch!—Isn't Hamstring going to marry Irma Knute?  
Penuchi!—No, he says Irma has an impediment in her voice.  
Debuch!—What is it?  
Penuchi!—She can't say "yes."—The Pathfinder.

### To Water Desert Land

The great dam at Assouan across the Nile river and 551 miles south of Cairo, is now being heightened for the second time. When completed in 1934, the capacity of the Assouan reservoir will store five billion cubic meters of Nile water, which will be utilized for the year around irrigation of thousands of acres of land in the northern delta.

Don't make the same mistake twice—if you survive the first one.

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

George Carpenter is picking beans for John Schroeder.  
Rev. Henry VanDeventer, Rev. Burgess of Mancelona, and Rev. Wood, our presiding Elder of Flint, were callers at the Hayward and Seth Jubb homes Tuesday forenoon.  
Mrs. Sam Lewis was a caller on Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Joe Ruckle Thursday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Free were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie VanDeventer and family of Traverse City and Miss Thelma VanDeventer and friend, LeRoy Beals were Sunday afternoon guests at the Hayward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie VanDeventer and family were Sunday dinner guests of his brother, Henry VanDeventers.

Wilma VanDeventer is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Juanita VanDeventer is visiting at the home of her uncle, Henry VanDeventer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dalbey were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward. Spending three days with friends and relatives in this section, and also went on a fishing trip and caught a very fine catch of perch and sunfish. They left Sunday to motor to Traverse City and then on to Detroit.

Mrs. Anson Hayward and daughter Arlene Wilmath, also Florence Delbey were Friday evening visitors at the Henry VanDeventer home.

Miss Thelma VanDeventer has returned home after a six weeks visit with friends in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Jubb was a caller on Mrs. Anson Hayward Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter motored to Bellaire Sunday and spent all day at the Camp Meeting.

Walter Moore was a caller at Anson Haywards Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and children, also niece of Traverse, Mf. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family, also niece, Wilma, and E. Sweet motored to Bellaire to attend evening services at Bellaire Camp Meeting.

LeRoy Beals has returned home

after attending six weeks summer school at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Moore and sons, Joe Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family, also niece, Wilma of Traverse and E. Sweet all motored to Bellaire Monday night to camp meeting.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. F. Hayden)

The abundant rains which did some damage to roads and crops, makes everything look fine. Early potatoes are doing good, and late ones are in bloom and setting in fine shape.

The Peninsula ball team failed to keep their appointment with the Barnard team Sunday because some of the team had other "dates."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family picnicked at Monroe Creek Sunday evening.

Mrs. David Gaunt spent Sunday with Mrs. Juel Walters. Mrs. Walters returns to Chicago this week, where she has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and two children, and a friend from Fremont motored up Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman. Mr. Mullett and friend returned home Sunday evening, but Mrs. Mullett and children remained for a week.

Miss Frances Brown of East Jordan spent the week end with Miss Katherine Wangeman. They camped out at Whiting Park Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Withers and daughter, and Mrs. Will Withers of Charlevoix visited the latter's sister, Mrs. A. J. Beers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl and family of Mountain Dist., visited in Petoskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and son, and Bob Capelin of Boyne City joined Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman and their guests in a picnic at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Niclof of attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Eyo in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer and H. B. Russell went on a motor trip to Old Mission Saturday to bring back little Jack Conyer who had spent a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and family of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with his uncle, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side.

Miss Juanita Loomis and friends, Ted Dormick, Miss Merle Howe and Frank Piess motored up from Detroit Saturday and visited the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

The whole party had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday. The young folks returned to Detroit Sunday evening.

Herbert Hewitt of Petoskey visited his sister, Mrs. Caroline Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowin and son of Petoskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey at Willow Brook farm, Tuesday. The son remained until Sunday.

John Prine who has been staying at Willow Brook farm for some time, spent Sunday in Petoskey.

Cherry picking was crowded to the utmost last week and a very large crop was harvested. Among those to finish their cherry harvest were Chas. Healey, Bob Myers and Elmer Faust.

Raspberry picking is now under full swing and are very abundant and of excellent quality.

Wax bean picking begins early this week and promises to be abundant.

Haying is finished, but the second cutting of alfalfa is right on and of splendid quality.

**CHESTONIA**

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schawb and daughter, Maxine, and grandson, Jack returned to their home in Indiana after ten days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Thressa Wilcox is picking cherries for Wm. Malpass.

Charles and George Craig had the misfortune of losing a cow, caused by a broken leg.

Mrs. Homer Steenberg and three children of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler were Sunday evening visitors of his father, Joe Weiler and family.

Mr. Stone was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Joe Weiler.

A fine crowd gathered at the Jordan River Pavilion dance hall Saturday evening, for the first dance.

Several families of our neighborhood attended the free show at East Jordan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler and family were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Kate Lemieux of East Jordan.

Mrs. Kate Lemieux and son, Dewey and grandson, Clifford Hosler were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler and family.

Joe and Mrs. Anna Lilak and family were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler and family.

Mrs. Walter Jaquay and daughters of Pellston called on Joe Weiler and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schawb called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley and family Thursday evening.

**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber and Dora Barber were Sunday callers at Oral Barbers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin had a telephone installed one day last week.

Mrs. Henry Miller called on Mrs. H. C. Barber Thursday afternoon.

Dora Barber and Violet Gokee helped Zola Hardy with her canning Monday afternoon.

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

Wm. Palmer was a brief caller at Roy Hardy, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 23, weighing 10 pounds, who answers to the name of Don Greg.

R. C. Melencamp, County Agent, and H. A. Berg, of M. S. C. Lansing were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawrey one day last week.

Mrs. Louise Korhase and daughter Caroline, Mrs. H. Korhase and nephew, Lyle Crosier-picked huckleberries near Mackinaw last Friday.

Miss Gokee spent a few days of last week with Dora Barber.

Roy Hardy and Miss Sidney Lumley attended a Grange committee meeting at Mrs. Ben Smatts, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, and Miss Sidney Lumley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaté and family were callers at the L. Henderson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and children of East Jordan were Wednesday evening callers at Roy Hardy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Archie Sutton attended a Christian Science Lecture at Petoskey, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Hardy and daughters were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Lyle Keller of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hawkes of Boyne City, Monday evening.

Maurice Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were callers at Eveline Orchards, Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chorpensing of Bloomingdale, Mich., and some friends of Cadillac were callers at the Roy Hardy and Chas. Parks homes Monday forenoon.

Walter and Winford Savage spent Sunday afternoon with Milan Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, Thursday. It happened to be Mrs. Frost's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter, Sunday evening.

Melvin Hardy spent last week with his cousin, Roscoe Barber of Porter's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Mrs. Cummings, and Alfred Raymond of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond and family Sunday.

**BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT**

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Helen Nemecek started to pick string beans for Joseph Rebec last Wednesday.

The St. Johns Church extends thanks to the 188 people that were served at the chicken dinner in the Bohemian Settlement Workmans Hall last Sunday, and to all those that donated the 73 chickens and all the baked goods and vegetables.

Mrs. R. F. Barnett, Mrs. Lon Smith and Frank Kubicek picked raspberries for Frank Rebec last Monday.

Miss Agnes Stanek is now home from M. S. C. to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohout and son George left Monday for their home in Chicago, after a visit here.

The Bohemian Settlement baseball team lost last Sunday's game to Ironton, 4 to 2.

George Trojanek won a cartoon of cigarettes, which was raffled off at the chicken dinner last Sunday. A box of candy was won by Frank Kubicek.

Farmers are starting to pick their yellow wax beans. Oats are about ready to cut; peas are just about harvested. The weather is fine for all crops.

**Historic Lafayette Elm**

Cut Down in Road Work

Worthington, Mass.—Another historic landmark passed when the ancient Lafayette elm tree was cut down here recently to make way for part of the new Huntington-Worthington state road. The stately elm towered over the spot where General Lafayette was received by the townspeople in 1825 while en route to Boston to attend the dedication of Bunker Hill monument. Nearby, on the site of the town library, stood the tavern where Lafayette stopped overnight.

**Dog Held in Trap 29**

Days Till Leg Drops Off

Willowa, Calif.—Sandy, big shepherd dog belonging to Mrs. Ellis Haines, is home after a 29-day absence, during which he stood in a trap until the leg, which had been caught, fell off and he was able to drag himself home. He is practically a skeleton, but is expected to recover.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

P. T. A. meets at the Knop school-house, Friday evening, Aug. 5. There will be a box social for the purpose of purchasing a lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder, Mrs. Abbie Strong and daughter, Jessie, of Wayne were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Strong's sister, Mrs. Lee Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winkler of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fayers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family were Friday supper guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston.

Wesley Peck of West Virginia arrived home Thursday for a three weeks vacation. He is a lineman for the Western Union.

Several Stockholders of the East Jordan Co-op. attended the annual meeting at the High School Auditorium on the evening of July 28. Chas. Shepard was chosen as delegate to the Potato Growers' Exchange meeting at Cadillac in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard of Grand Rapids arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Albert Nowland and other relatives.

Many from this vicinity attended the dedication of the new Postoffice at Boyne City, Sunday. Several attended the American Legion Convention there that day also.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and children visited Mrs. Wilber Buchin of East Jordan, Friday.

Boyne River Grange bring the traveling gavel to Deer Lake Grange Saturday evening, Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanks and two sons of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling and children of the Soo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr.

Clarence Kent sold a new milch cow to Mr. Hicks of Boyne City, Thursday. Mrs. A. Nowland sold one to H. Hammond of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and family were Friday evening visitors of her sister, Mrs. Dana Shaler of Deer Lake. Dana Shaler returned from

the Soo, Wednesday, where he has been working.

There was a large attendance at the Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday. The Boyne City congregation joined their sister church. Rev. Copliz of Ludington was the minister for the day.

The Misses Mary, Louise, Bessie and Margaret Behling were Tuesday supper guests of the Misses Loretta and Elsie Leib of South Arm.

George Cooper accompanied his nephew, Ivan Nowland and Will Allison of Boyne City on a successful huckleberry trip near Johannesburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters and John Danforth were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and little daughter, and Doris Allison of Boyne City were Monday evening callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nowland.

Lecturer: "Can any of you girls tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Stout Student: "I'm sure I don't know, or I'd take some of it myself."

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen were Sunday callers at W. Clarks home, July 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were at Charlevoix Sunday evening.

Tom Jensen built a new chimney at the Clark farm, Wednesday.

Mrs. Max Graham and son, Melvin spent a few days last week at her-grandma Nowlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and children and Mrs. Lew Harnden were at Nowlands Sunday and picked berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiser and family were Sunday visitors at L. Harndens. Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and family were Sunday evening callers at L. Harndens.

Mrs. W. Clark called on Mrs. M. Best Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Graham picked raspberries at Frank Footes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark called at Mason Clarks one day last week.

The Largest Room in the World is the Room for Improvement.

Don't take your worries to bed with you; you need all the sleep you can get to dispose of them tomorrow.

**The TEMPLE THEATRE**  
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 5-6—Frederick March, Kay Francis and Stewart Erwin in "STRANGERS IN LOVE."

Sunday-Monday, Aug. 7-8—Joan Bennett in "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE." Also Zazu Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 9-10—Ronald Colman in "DEVIL TO PAY."

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 12-13—Walter Huston and Loretta Young in "THE RULING VOICE."

**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**

WILL BUY Used Glass Cans.—MRS. E. PREMOR, East Jordan. 32x1

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1932.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Easy G. Sidebotham, Deceased.

Wesley Sidebotham having filed in said court his five annual accounts as Trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

**SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!**  
Lifetime Guaranteed—Genuine New

**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**  
Supertwist Cord Tires

4.40-21  
**\$3.88**  
EACH IN PAIRS  
Each \$3.98  
Tube \$1.05

4.50-20 Each \$4.21 In Pr. \$4.32 Single \$4.32 Tube \$1.00	4.50-21 Each \$4.25 In Pr. \$4.38 Single \$4.38 Tube \$1.05	4.75-19 Each \$5.00 In Pr. \$5.14 Single \$5.14 Tube \$1.08
4.75-20 Each \$5.08 In Pr. \$5.22 Single \$5.22 Tube \$1.00	5.00-19 Each \$5.24 In Pr. \$5.38 Single \$5.38 Tube \$1.15	5.00-20 Each \$5.33 In Pr. \$5.49 Single \$5.49 Tube \$1.31
5.00-21 Each \$5.53 In Pr. \$5.72 Single \$5.72 Tube \$1.33	5.25-18 Each \$5.99 In Pr. \$6.16 Single \$6.16 Tube \$1.17	5.25-21 Each \$6.46 In Pr. \$6.64 Single \$6.64 Tube \$1.33

Above prices for cash—Expertly mounted free

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1. Lifetime Guaranteed
2. Goodyear name and house flag on sidewall
3. Full Oversize
4. Built with Supertwist cord Goodyear patent
5. Husky, heavy tread
6. Deep-cut traction
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**Pathfinder Heavy Duty Truck & Bus**

4.00-22 \$12.55 EACH In Pr. \$12.92 Single \$12.92

4.50-20 \$16.65 EACH In Pr. \$17.22 Single \$17.22

7.00-20 \$22.04 EACH In Pr. \$22.79 Single \$22.79

30x15 \$16.51 EACH In Pr. \$17.04 Single \$17.04

33x15 \$18.43 EACH In Pr. \$19.00 Single \$19.00

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES**  
for New Safe and Silent Goodyear All-Weathers. Get our offer!  
Ask to see them

**New Tubes**  
GOODYEAR ZEPPELIN Tubes. Inner sealed like the U. S. S. Akron.  
PUNCTURE SEAL Tubes. Save annoying stops for punctures.  
RED BLACK HEAVY DUTY Tubes. Resist rim pinching.

Goodyear Tubes as low as 75¢

Ask to see them.

**East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n**  
Open 7:00 a. m., to 11:00 p. m. Phone 179



## Briefs of the Week

Miss June Hoyt is home from Detroit for a visit.

Miss Laura Helleman is home from Grand Rapids for a visit.

Mrs. Harriett Junget left this week for Buffalo, N. Y., where she has a position.

Arthur Seaman underwent a major operation Monday at the Petoskey Hospital.

Miss Ethel Crowell was guest of Mrs. C. J. McNamara at Grayling, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metz of Melbourne, Fla., are visiting friends in East Jordan.

"Believe it or not"—you can buy 2 cans of good Red Salmon for 38c at the Co.'s Store. adv.

Rev. R. S. Sidebotham and wife of Tiffin, Ohio visited at the Presbyterian Manse first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feidler of Houghton were guests first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Dr. F. S. Goodrich of Albion will speak at the M. E. Church, Sunday, at both the morning and evening services. Do not fail to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau of Detroit have purchased the Dolph-Belle summer resort cottage on M-66, just beyond Monroe Creek, of H. A. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant of Washburn, Wis., and Miss Emma Lou Hoyt of Detroit visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Judging by the amount we are selling, our customers appreciate the fact that we keep our cold meats under glass and refrigerated. The Co.'s Store. adv.

See Joan Bennett, winner of the Atlantic City Beauty Contest, at Temple Theatre, Sunday and Monday Aug. 7-8, in "She Wanted a Millionaire." adv.

Dr. B. J. Beuker, who has been confined at the Charlevoix Hospital the past fortnight recovering from an operation, returned home Wednesday, where he is convalescing.

Mrs. Harold Henderson with son, Charles, and Mrs. Harry Seibert with daughter, Suzanne, of Harbor Beach are visiting at the home of the former's mother Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Virginia Stankov of Jordan Township, Helen Trojanek and Lorena Brintnall, members of the Jordan Jar Canning Club are spending the week at the 4-H Club Camp, Camp Gay-Gug-Lun at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen of Grand Rapids visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson, Sunday, enroute on a camping trip. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swander of Toledo, Ohio. The latter is a sister of Mr. Gunderson.

Michigan's 1932 wool clip was three per cent smaller than that of last year, caused principally by a lighter weight per fleece, Herbert E. Powell, State Commissioner of Agriculture, reported today. This spring's shearing amounted to 8,282,000 pounds, compared with 8,526,000 pounds in 1931 and 7,370,000 pounds, the 10-year average. The number of sheep shorn numbered slightly less than last year.

All of Petoskey's voters will be required to re-register before they can vote at the primaries and at the regular election this fall as Petoskey has over five thousand population which makes it necessary to re-register, and as a result of that re-registration only about one-third of the voters have re-registered and it's fast drawing up to the time when it will be too late to register. We just wonder if that sort of apathy is to be shown in this fall's election.

With the statement that Leelanau county jail must cease to be attractive, Justice Marcus Hoyt yesterday at Leland sentenced Walter Sheffer, 21, Good Harbor farmer, to 15 days in "solitary confinement in one of those small cells at the rear of the jail." The prisoner is to have "nothing to read, no one to talk to, no work to do but think things over." Sheffer pleaded guilty to a larceny charge. He admitted opening the safe in a store operated by John Kilway, stealing \$9.

Oden residents are "up in arms" because of the excessive speed with which motorists pass through that resort village on Crooked Lake. After several older persons and many children had "just missed" being crushed beneath the wheels of speeding cars, the Oden folks announced today that the legal speed for cars through that village will be maintained at 20 miles per hour—the Michigan state regulation violators are to be taken into Court. Conway, Alanson and Pellston also complain that autoists are driving without respect for pedestrians or other autoists, some speeding through the village at 60 and 70 miles per hour.

Mrs. John Seiler spent the week in Detroit.

Lewis G. Cornell spent the past week with friends at Farwell.

Bruce Isaman has returned home from a visit with relatives in Ontario, Calif.

Mrs. Effie Johnson of Boyne City is guest of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman this week.

Joe Cummins and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Harrington were Detroit visitors first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian LaLonde of Pontiac are here visiting at the home of his brother, Leo LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Stone and family of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Seiler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blanchard of Muskegon spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Get those flies—B4 those flies get you—with Tanglefoot Fly Spray. We carry it in bulk. The Co.'s Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ostrander of Grand Rapids spent the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde and son of Flint are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde.

Just imagine! A pound of good Hekman Cookies for 10c at the Co.'s Store. Cheaper than you can bake 'em. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling of Grand Rapids were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mort Tyner returned home Wednesday from a month's visit with relatives in Canada, Brooklyn and Troy, N. Y.

M. E. Aid hold the August meeting at the Tourist Park, Wednesday, Aug. 10th, at 4:30 p. m. Pot luck. Families invited.

Mrs. Daniel W. Morgan (Candace Proctor) of Buffalo, N. Y., is here this week visiting at the home of her brother, Robert Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bretzlaff and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons and son of Detroit are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor.

Clifton D. Hill of Alpena, Democratic candidate for Congressional Representative from the 11th District, was in East Jordan, Tuesday, in the interest of his candidacy.

Mrs. Wm. Staples and son, Richard of Flint were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bustard. Mrs. Maud Whitfield and Mrs. Ruth Staples returned home with them after a two weeks visit here.

Fred Korhase passed away at Lyle Wash, July 20th. Mr. Korhase was at one time affiliated with East Jordan's business interests, being engaged in the blacksmith and livery business. He left here for the West some 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley and daughters, Misses Fern and Faith, returned home last Friday from their tour of Europe, visiting England, France and Holland. They went by way of Montreal and returned via New York.

The weekly concerts given by the East Jordan School Band, under Director John TerWee, are drawing good-sized crowds each Wednesday evening. A one-hour program is being given each Wednesday, starting at 8:00 p. m. Next Wednesday, Aug. 10th, an especially fine program will be rendered, among the special features being a trombone solo.

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

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

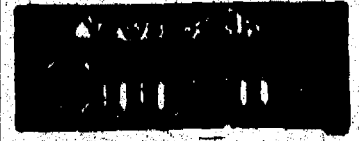
VOTE FOR  
**WM. H. WEBSTER**  
—for—  
**JUDGE OF PROBATE**

- Honest
- Industrious
- Capable
- Deserving

A taxpayer for 40 years, son of pioneer of Northern Michigan. Never a candidate for County office until now.

Vote for a man who has given his best years to the development of Charlevoix County and stands for economy in public affairs.

Signed,  
Citizen's Committee.



### First M. E. Church James Leitich, Pastor

Dr. F. S. Goodrich of Albion, Mich. will be the preacher Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the subject will be "Mexico." At 7 o'clock p. m., he will address the young people on the theme: "The Land of Galilee," and at 8 o'clock he will speak on the topic: "Great Psalms as Pathways to God."

Dr. Goodrich needs no introduction to the people of East Jordan, as he has delighted the people on his former visits. Many will be glad of the opportunity of hearing him again. The general public have a cordial invitation to attend all of the services.

### Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon by Dr. Carl Glover, pastor of the Congregational Church of Quincy Ill.

12:15—Sunday School.

### St. Joseph Church Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, August 7, 1932.

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

### 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.

### 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.

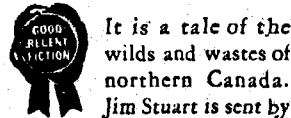
He: "You know, dear, every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."  
She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."

## Our New Serial

We have provided a real treat for every reader by securing the publication rights on that really wonderful story, entitled:

# UNDER FROZEN STARS

By GEORGE MARSH



It is a tale of the wilds and wastes of northern Canada. Jim Stuart is sent by the Hudson's Bay Company to a desolate post to re-establish its fur trade with the Indians. He finds there a French Canadian fur trader who, by working on their superstitious fears, has secured the confidence of the natives. Bad blood ensues on both sides and the trader's daughter is finally abducted, but by one of his own men. After a merciless race over trackless snow wastes, Jim rescues the girl and secures the confidence and cooperation of the Frenchman. A story jammed with action and one which breathes the icy atmosphere of the frozen North.

Read the opening chapter and you will read it all.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

## PASTOR HAS SNAKES AS HIS PLAYMATES

### New York Preacher Collects Reptiles as Hobby.

New York.—Snakes may typify original sin in the Bible, but to Rev. Dr. Hugo E. Meyer, who expounds the Bible from the pulpit of Christ Lutheran church, Woodhaven, they are just so many little playmates.

In jars in a room on the second floor of his house adjoining the church, Doctor Meyer has more than 1,000 specimens preserved in alcohol. In his back yard he has a live rattlesnake, seven alligators, and a family of turtles.

Yearly the preacher makes a trip to Palm Beach and Miami and comes back with additions to his collection. Last year he imported back with 800 pounds of live snakes in nine boxes and eleven bags, attracting, incidentally, considerable attention from the proprietors of filling stations along his route. Some of his little friends are now in the snakehouse at the Bronx park zoo and Doctor Meyer has not yet undertaken this year's expedition, so that his stock of live specimens is low.

### Rare and Valuable Snakes.

The rattler is dangerous and he is carefully penned in a wire cage. The alligators have only a little more freedom. Doctor Meyer keeps also a large police dog, which has to be tied while the snakes are on view. The back yard is a center of interest for the Woodhaven Boy Scout troop.

Doctor Meyer has many rare and valuable specimens. To the extent the room upstairs would present a wealth of scientific information. Jars line the walls, and each jar is the last resting place of some repulsive looking reptile; cotton mouth or water moccasin, rattler, king snake, black snake or common garter snake. To see a snake, Doctor Meyer says, is for him to want it and want is to get it.

Doctor Meyer, who is sixty-eight years old, has been following his hobby for 58 of them. In Germany, when he was ten, he heard an address by Alfred Brehms, naturalist, and he immediately made his first collection of 40 snakes. On a return trip to Germany a few years ago he had difficulty with a customs inspector, who refused to believe he had live snakes in a case he was carrying.

Doctor Meyer offered to substantiate his contention and lifted the lid of the case. The inspector hunched several feet away and did not bother to complete the inspection.

Through his studies at several German universities, Doctor Meyer continued his interest. He attended the University of Berlin, becoming a bachelor and master of arts. He took his degree of doctor of philosophy at Göttingen and did some work also at Oxford. Wherever the preacher went he took his collection. He studied for the ministry in Europe, but was not ordained until coming here in 1883. Since then he has served pastorates in South Jersey, Asbury park and Albany. He has lived in Woodhaven 19 years.

### Wife Conquers Fear.

Mrs. Meyer said that she was at first a little nervous regarding her husband's hobby and at times when snakes were likely to be roaming around the house, she used to send the preacher in ahead of her. She got over this early fear, however, and has since been known to permit him to store a healthy rattler in her china cabinet over a period of weeks.

Doctor Meyer's daughter, now away at a university, never had any fear of snakes. When she was five years old she used to wrap the large but harmless specimens around her and carry them to show to people, a practice that distressed the neighbors, her parents said.

Doctor Meyer has numerous white scars on his hands from bites of snakes. Bitten, he explains he has always been lucky enough to have a packet of serum handy. Once, grasping a cotton mouth, he escaped by the width of a thumb. Help was 20 miles away.

Being struck by a snake is more or less dangerous, according to the part of the body bitten and how far the victim is from help, according to Doctor Meyer. Some harmless varieties of snakes closely resemble in their markings the highly dangerous ones, he says.

Amusing to Doctor Meyer are stories of hoop-snakes that tuck their tails in their mouths and roll downhill or of the snakes that scatter into sections at the approach of danger, only to reassemble when all is well again.

The preacher is not quite certain as to the species of serpent that was in the Garden of Eden, but he says it must have been a special reptile because it had ears and none of the snakes with which he is acquainted had ears.

### Boy Electrocutted When Fish Rod Touches Wire

Rapid City, S. D.—Robert J. Morris, fourteen, was electrocuted recently when the tip of his steel fishing rod touched the power lines near the spot where he was casting. His companion heard a sharp buzz, when the rod touched the charged wires, and saw the body of his friend fall.

Hog Weighs 1,400 Pounds.  
Raymond, N. H.—Harry D. Whittier believes he owns New Hampshire's biggest hog. It is 9 feet long, 4 feet high, and weighs nearly 1,400 pounds.

## A BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

This institution is operated for the convenience and benefit of every citizen in this community and we want you to feel that your business will be appreciated no matter how small it might be.

You will always find our officers ready and willing to assist you in any way they possibly can.

One Dollar opens a Savings Account.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

## Northern Tri-County Free Fair

Charlevoix—Emmet—Cheboygan

Petoskey, Aug. 30th-Sept. 2nd

FARM DISPLAYS

BASE BALL

MUSICAL REVUE

### 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!

Repetition is the greatest force in advertising today.  
Isn't it cheering when something turns out just the way you planned it?

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

### TOUGH ON THE WILD CAT

Two hunters who had chased a wild cat to a clearing were terrified to see the beast jump through the window of a cabin from which the sound of a woman's voice had just been heard.

Outside, apparently unperturbed, sat the husband.

"Is your wife in there?" yelled one of the hunters.  
"Yeah."  
"Good heavens, man, get busy! A wild cat just jumped through the window!"  
"Well, let him get out the best way he can. I got no use for the critters, and danged if I'm goin' to help him."

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

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The telephone is a valuable aid in securing

## Employment

MANY persons who are "on call" for either temporary or permanent employment find that their telephones give them an advantage. For employers often summon those persons first whom they can reach easily and quickly by telephone.

And in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon aid immediately, day or night.

Few things that you buy offer so much useful service and protection at such low cost as the telephone.







# The Centennial of a Famous Song

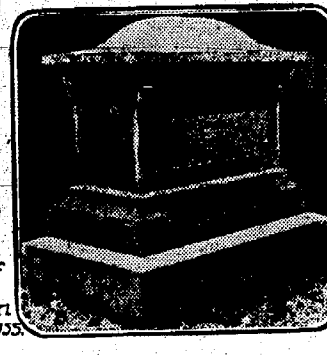
*Am-er-ic-a  
My country—'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing;  
Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrim's pride,  
From every mountain side  
Let freedom ring.*

*My native country—this  
Land of the noble free;  
Thy name I love;  
I see thy rocky and wild  
Shores and thy timbered hills,  
My heart's with thee, O God,  
Like that old hymn.*



Samuel Francis Smith

Smith's Home in Newton Centre, Mass.



Grave of Smith in Newton Centre, Mass.

*When in 1832  
I saw the words of the  
"America" I was struck  
and my heart was  
gladly drawn to it.  
I had never seen  
it before and I  
was struck by its  
simplicity and  
nobility. I had  
never seen it  
before and I was  
struck by its  
simplicity and  
nobility.*

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HIS year marks the centennial of one of our most famous patriotic songs and since it was first sung in public on July 4, 1832, special attention was paid during our Fourth of July celebrations this year to honoring Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, the man who wrote "America." Although Francis Scott Key's "The Star Spangled Banner" has been officially adopted as the national anthem, "America" is the unofficial national anthem in that it is more often sung by more Americans because it is easier for untrained voices to sing than is the wide-ranging melody of "The Star Spangled Banner." Written originally for children's choirs, it was easy for the singing of "America" to become a traditional observance in our public schools and that is one reason why this unofficial national anthem is more often heard throughout the land than the official one.

In fact, it was the desire for a patriotic song which could be used in the schools which brought "America" into existence. In 1831 William C. Woodbridge, a noted educator of New York, visited Germany's public schools, particularly for the purpose of bringing back any idea which might be adapted for use in the schools of the United States. He learned what every good German knows, that music had an important place in the life of the people and in school life, as well. Consequently some of the school music books brought back by Mr. Woodbridge were passed along to Lowell Mason, a talented musician and pioneer in the introduction of music in the Boston public schools.

But Mr. Mason was not a student of German. So he sent the books to Samuel Francis Smith, a twenty-four-year-old theological student at Andover, a young man who had an extraordinary facility in languages. He was asked to make translations from the German, or to write new verses which could be set to the German music.

"On a dismal day in February, 1832, looking over one of these books, my attention was drawn to a tune which attracted me by its simple and natural movement and its fitness for children's choirs," wrote Doctor Smith many years later.

"Glancing at the German words at the foot of the page, I saw that they were patriotic, and I was instantly inspired to write a patriotic hymn of my own.

"Seizing a scrap of waste paper, I began to write, and in half an hour, I think, the words stood upon it substantially as they are sung today. I did not share the regret of those who deem it an evil that the national tune of Britain and America is the same. On the contrary, I deem it a new and beautiful tie of union between the mother and the daughter, one furnishing the music (if indeed it is really English) and the other the words.

"I did not propose to write a national hymn. I did not think that I had done so. I laid the song aside, and nearly forgot that I had made it. Some weeks later I sent it to Mr. Mason, and on the following Fourth of July, much to my surprise, he brought it out at a children's celebration, where it was first sung in public.

"When it was composed, I was profoundly impressed with the necessary relation between love of God and love of country; and I rejoice if the expression of my own sentiments and convictions still finds an answering chord in the hearts of my countrymen."

The Fourth of July celebration to which he refers was held in Park Street church in Boston on July 4, 1832, where "America" was first sung in public by a children's choir under the direction of Lowell Mason. History says that Edward Everett Hale was one of the children in that young choir; and a Smith family legend has it that one of the passersby who heard with profound admiration the song pouring out of the Park Street church was the girl who afterward became Mrs. Samuel Francis Smith. She was Miss Mary White of Haverhill, Mass., a schoolmate of Whittier, whom Smith married on September 10, 1834.

"America" was first published in the Juvenile Lyre, a children's song book, which later, and in the face of much opposition to the introduction of music into the schools, was adopted by them.

The original manuscript is now treasured by the Harvard university library, to which it was bequeathed by Doctor Smith's son, Dr. D. A. W. Smith, on November 14, 1914. In accepting the gift W. C. Lane, the Harvard librarian, wrote, "This is one of the most precious bits of original manuscript which any American library could desire to own."

The whole life of the author of "America" centered around Boston. He was born on Sheafe street in the north end of that city on October 21, 1808. As a boy he attended successively a "dame school," the forerunner of the modern kindergarten; the Elliot school and the Boston Latin school, in all of which he showed unusual

talent and won many medals for scholarship.

At the age of seventeen years he entered Harvard college, with Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Freeman Clarke and Samuel May among his classmates. O. W. Holmes wrote poems for their class reunions. In one of them, entitled "The Boys," was a quatrain about "Doctor Smith:

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith;  
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith;  
But he shouted a song for the brave and the free—  
Just read on his medal, 'My country, of thee.'"

While in college young Smith added to his income by tutoring, reporting and translating, the last eventually bringing him the chance to see those German songs. After he was graduated from Harvard in 1829, he spent some time as a reporter.

But the call to the ministry proved stronger than the call of Journalism, and he pursued his studies in the seminary of Andover. There he wrote other hymns, religious in character. The best known of these is "The Morning Light Is Breaking," and "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." In his lifetime he wrote a total of 150 hymns.

Smith was graduated from the seminary in 1832 and a short time later became pastor of the Baptist church in Waterville, Maine. He was also professor of modern languages in Waterville, later Colby college. Ten years later he was called to the church at Newton Centre, Mass., where he was pastor for 12 years. He was for six years editor of the Christian Review; Boston; and for 16 years edited the Missionary Magazine, also preparing other literature for missionary distribution. This involved translating languages, of which he could read 12 or 13 easily. At the age of eighty-five years he visited a daughter, bringing along a Russian grammar and a Russian Bible, delighted because he had begun to master a new tongue.

Doctor Smith and his wife traveled extensively, later writing books on missions and one or two biographies. His son, D. A. W. Smith, became president of a seminary in Rangoon, Burma.

In April, 1895, Doctor Smith was honored with a children's service one afternoon and an evening meeting at which the governor of the commonwealth presided. Seven months later, on the train en route to preach at a little town in Massachusetts, Doctor Smith died peacefully while sitting beside a friend.

Although some Americans object to "America" because it has the same tune as the English national anthem "God Save the King," the fact is that the air is not the air of England's national anthem alone. For Germany, Switzerland and Denmark sing the familiar strains, as well as we who sing "America." The first line of those German words at which Smith glanced after he had been attracted by the "simple and natural movement" of the music are "Hell dir im Siegeskranz." Switzerland's national anthem begins, "Rufst du, mein Vaterland," while the Danes sing, "Hell dir, dem Liebenden."

There has been considerable dispute as to the origin of the air and concerning this one authority, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, says: "The most celebrated of all national anthems is the English 'God, Save the King,' which is said to have been first sung as his own composition by Henry Carey in 1740; and a version was assigned by W. Chappell (Popular Music) to the Harmonia Anglicana of 1742 or 1743, but no copy exists and this is now doubted. "Words and music were printed in the Gentleman's Magazine for October, 1745. There has been much controversy as to the authorship,

which is complicated by the fact that earlier forms of the air and the words are recorded. Such are an 'Ayre' of 1610, attributed to John Bull, who has long been credited with the origin of the anthem; the Scottish carol, 'Remember, O Thou Man,' in Ravenscroft's Melismata, 1611; the ballad 'Franklin Is Fled Away' (printed 1669); and a piece in Purcell's Choice Collection for the Harpsichord (1696). The words or part of them are also found in various forms from the Sixteenth century.

The question was discussed in Richard Clarke's Account of the National Anthem (1882), and has been reinvestigated by Dr. W. H. Cummings in his 'God, Save the King' (1902).

"Carey and Bull, in the general opinion of musical historians, divide the credit; but in his 'Minstrelsy of England' (1901), Frank Kidson introduced a new claimant, James Oswald, a Scotsman who settled in London in 1742, and worked for John Simpson, the publisher of the early copies of 'God, Save the King,' and who became chamber composer to George III. What appears to be certain is that 1745 is the earliest date assignable to the substantial national anthem as we know it, and that both words and music had been evolved out of earlier forms. Bull's is the earliest form of the air; Carey's claim, to the remodeling of the anthem rests on an unauthoritative tradition; and, on general probabilities, Oswald is a strong candidate."

As early as 1770 the tune of "God Save the King" was adapted to the spirit of the times in America by the Patriots during their struggle with the mother country. A "Dutch Song" of 30 verses written, as the records have it, by "a lady of The Hague," was published in the Pennsylvania Packet at Philadelphia that year, as a tribute to sailors of American ships moored at Amsterdam. It began:

God save the Thirteen States,  
Long rule the Thirteen States,  
God save our States!  
Make us victorious,  
Happy and glorious,  
No tyrants over us,  
God save our States!

The original "America," as written by Samuel Smith, contained eight verses, but these four are rarely sung:

Our glorious Land today,  
'Neath Education's sway,  
Soars upward still,  
Its halls of learning fair,  
Whose bounties all may share,  
Behold them everywhere  
On vale and hill.

Thy safeguard, Liberty,  
The school shall ever be;  
Our nation's pride!  
No tyrant hand shall smite.  
While with encircling might  
All here are taught the Right  
With Truth allied.

Beneath Heaven's gracious will  
The stars of progress still  
Our course do sway;  
In unity sublime  
To broader heights we climb,  
Triumphant over Time  
God speeds our way.

Grand birthright of our sires,  
Our altars and our fires  
Keep we still pure!  
Our starry flag unfurled,  
The hope of all the world,  
In Peace and Light impared,  
God hold secure!

It is said that Smith wrote "America" in less than half an hour and Doctor Tillett, in commenting upon it in "The Methodist Hymnal, Annotated," says: "The author had not the remotest idea that the words he dashed off thus hurriedly would ever become a favorite with any lovers of music and song, much less become the national hymn of a great and growing nation. National hymns do not become such by virtue of their loftiness of poetic thought and expression, but because they have in them that indefinable, simple something that gets into the hearts of the people. Greater national songs than this have been written—hymns surpassing it in dignity and nobility of thought—but it is doubtful if we shall ever have in America a national hymn more popular with the people than this."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Digging into the Past**

The annual Smithsonian exploration reports tell of science's march through jungles, deserts and mountains in an unceasing quest for more knowledge about human beings, bugs, birds and beasts. Important among the fossil-gathering expeditions was that under Dr. Charles W. Gilmore. In Montana and Wyoming it found 600 specimens of fossil animals. The prizes were the partial skeletons of a rhinoceros-like creature and six skulls of ancient crocodiles.

**Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young**

Get an open and up-to-date face. Mercollized Wax keeps skin young. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It removes wrinkles and one source of facial discoloration in one-half pint which has a 4-cent store.

Man Over 30 to Represent by Locality. Interesting sales plan; generous commission. THE MARVEL CO., 2111 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Man's loose actions often get him in a tight place.



Little Miss ALICE ANN BUTTGERREIT of Verona, Penn.

## BABY "WENT TO ALMOST NOTHING"

*Then Eagle Brand saved the day!*

"WE ARE sending you a picture of our daughter, Alice Ann," writes Mrs. Joel Buttgerreit, 132 Arch St., Verona, Penn., "to show you what Eagle Brand has done for our baby when three other baby foods failed.

"Our baby weighed 9 pounds at birth and went to almost nothing. Then we tried Eagle Brand, and with her first feeding, she seemed satisfied. She started to pick up right away and at eight months weighed 26 pounds and had 8 teeth.

"Writing could never express our gratitude for what Eagle Brand has done for our baby."

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.

### FREE! Wonderful baby booklet!

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Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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

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Please print name and address plainly

# Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent  
Bellaire, Michigan

## CERTIFIED GRAINS

During the middle of July Roscoe Flinn of Mancelona inspected the fields of grain listed for certification in Antrim County.

The Antrim Iron Company has 30 acres of Spartan Barley, Walter Dearborn has 40 acres of Spartan Barley and the Reiley farms has 9 acres of the new Markton oats (the new smut resistant variety).

All of these fields passed the field inspection.

## SEED POTATOES

H. C. Moore in charge of potato inspection, advises that there is a considerable reduction in seed acreage again this year. Acreages for the present and three past years are as follows:

- 1929—802 growers, 5833 acres.
- 1930—425 growers, 3197 acres.
- 1931—448 growers, 3487 acres.
- 1932—329 growers, 2935 acres.

Inspection will probably start soon. Growers should keep all fields well covered with Bordeaux. The past month has been favorable for late blight. Normal rainfall in August will surely bring an outbreak.

## HOLSTEIN DAY AT TRAVERSE

Holstein enthusiasts of northwestern Michigan will meet at the Traverse City Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 18, states E. G. Amos in charge of all State owned herds.

The forenoon will be devoted to judging contests and inspection of the herd. At noon a picnic dinner will be held with the hospital furnishing milk and coffee.

In the afternoon O. E. Reed, head of the United States Department of Agriculture Dairy Department will dedicate the monument to Traverse Colantha Walker, the world's champion milk producer.

Other speakers are A. J. Glover, Editor Hoards Dairyman, H. W. Norton, Supt. of advanced Registry, Prof. E. L. Anthony, M. S. C. Dairy Department.

Holsteins in particular are invited, but any live dairyman will find the meeting well worth his time.

## TURKEYS

**Blackhead**—Blackhead undoubtedly causes more concern to turkey growers than all of the other turkey diseases together. This disease may kill turkeys of any age, from a few days to matured stock several years old. This disease is described by Dr. Stafseth of the Bacteriology Department as follows:

Infectious Entero-Hepatitis (Black head). Infectious entero-hepatitis is an infectious disease of poultry caused by a microscopic animal parasite (Trichomonas or Histomonas meleagridis). The disease is commonly known as blackhead but this name is so misleading that one is justified in using the scientific name, infectious entero-hepatitis, which means an inflammation of the intestines (entero) and liver (Hepatitis) brought about by a microorganism (infectious). This name indicates exactly the nature of this disease. The darkening of the head (blackhead) is an indication of faulty circulation which may be due to various diseased conditions and not of a disease of the head. Thus it should be evident that to chop off a turkey's head and send it to a laboratory for examination for blackhead is a useless procedure.

**Mode of Spread.** The germ is discharged with the droppings of infected birds and once the premises have become contaminated it is difficult to get rid of the infection as the parasites are able to stay in the soil for a long time without losing their disease producing power. Turkeys are more susceptible than chickens and poults are more susceptible than older turkeys. Chicks may contract the infection. Adult chickens have a high degree of resistance and may carry and spread the infection without showing signs of disease.

**Symptoms.** Poults and chicks may die in a few days after showing the first signs of disease. Drowsiness, ruffled feathers, weakness, lack of appetite, drooping wings, soft, yellowish droppings and a dark purplish color of the head, are outstanding symptoms.

**Lesions.** In most cases the liver shows regular circular, depressed areas colored in a very artistic manner with red, yellow, gray and other colors. There may be a yellowish center surrounded with concentric rings and from the yellow center there are usually distinct red lines radiating towards the periphery of the lesion. The liver may also be enlarged. The ceca (blind pouches) may be enlarged and contain a cheesy, grayish mass. The walls of the ceca and, at times of other parts of the intestines may be ulcerated.

**Diagnosis.** One cannot depend on the symptoms for a positive diagnosis but the changes in the liver described above are so characteristic that one can safely base a diagnosis on them.

However, there are many cases of infectious entero-hepatitis which do not show such lesions and then it will be necessary to consult a veterinarian.

**Treatment and Prevention.** No effective treatment is available. One-third teaspoonful of powdered crude

catechu per gallon of drinking water has been recommended, but its reaction is uncertain. The constipation resulting from catechu is counteracted by the use of epsom salt, one teaspoonful to every ten poults, in the drinking water.

For the purpose of prevention the following precautions should be observed:

1. Do not raise turkeys and chickens together.
2. Hatch eggs in incubators.
3. Disinfect hatching eggs by dipping them in 70 per cent alcohol, or perhaps better, in iodine suspensoid Merck.

Further observe precautions given in the following steps:

1. Carefully clean brooder houses with soap and water, then disinfect, using any standard disinfectant according to manufacturer's directions.
2. Watch for sick or dead chicks and remove them promptly.
3. Protect feed and drinking water from contamination with droppings.
4. Caretakers should not walk from contaminated poultry houses or grounds into a brooder house without either carefully rubbing the shoes on a mat soaked with a three to five per cent coal tar disinfectant or better putting on a pair of rubbers or boots when entering the brooder house. These rubbers or boots should be kept and used in the brooder house only. This is a simple precaution and would do much to cut down the losses not only from bacillary white diarrhea, but other diseases as well.
5. Clean and if possible, disinfect the brooder house often.
6. Do not scatter droppings, and litter, removed from a brooder house or laying house in places where chicks may range later. It will generally be good economy to burn such material.
7. When chicks are let outside they should be put on ground that has not been used for poultry for at least two years.

A great many turkey raisers are using Iodine Suspensoid with considerable success in controlling blackhead. Many growers report that the use of Iodine Suspensoid has completely cleared their flock of blackhead. If this material is to be used, it should be used as follows:

If the birds weigh one pound each or more, each bird should be individually treated with Iodine Suspensoid, using the catheter recommended and introducing the material directly into the gizzard thru the mouth of the bird. The amount of iodine used depends upon the size of the bird. For birds weighing from one to three pounds, one-half ounce should be given each bird. If the birds weigh from three to ten pounds, one and one-half to two ounces should be given per bird. In addition to this treatment, Iodine Suspensoid should be fed the birds daily in the wet mash. The iodine should be diluted one bottle to the gallon, as recommended for treatment. This material should be used at the rate of one ounce per one hundred fifty birds per day. The iodine may be diluted in the milk or water that is used to moisten the mash. I am not sure that this treatment is always 100 per cent effective but I am satisfied that it gives better results than anything else I have seen used for the control of this disease.

**TURKEY FIELD DAY**

The first annual turkey field day will be held at the Michigan State College Experimental Farm at Lake City on Thursday, August 25. Every turkey raiser in Michigan and his friends are invited to take part. The officers of the Michigan Turkey Growers' Association and the officials of Michigan State College join in inviting all persons interested in turkeys to be present. This will be an all-day affair with a picnic dinner at noon. Each family is urged to bring sufficient dishes and silverware for the family and a generous supply of food-stuff. It is expected that the entire crowd will eat at long tables and Mrs. Musson has appointed a committee to have charge of this part of the program. In the next news letter, instructions will be included from this committee as to what they would like to have brought in the way of food. The dinner will be eaten in the State Park on the shore of Missaukee Lake, which is less than two miles from the farm. We urge that you plan to arrive at the farm about 10 o'clock or earlier. Trips will be planned about the farm to see the turkeys, the range shelters, breeding houses, incubator, etc. Trips will also be planned over the experimental potato plots through the cow barn and milk shed, to the percheron horses, Guernsey cows, two breeds of sheep and Bronze turkeys are being kept. Large fields of alfalfa, corn and potatoes are the principal crops. A small plot of blueberries and some other crops are also being grown.

In the afternoon the program will be in a tent on the farm proper. The details of the program have not been definitely worked out. It is hoped that Dr. Billings of the University of Minnesota will be the principal speaker. There will be discussions along various lines of turkey production with considerable emphasis placed on better marketing methods, etc. Mark Aug. 25 on your calendar today and plan on being at Lake City.

Lake City is the county seat of Missaukee County and is located at the intersection of M-86 and M-55. Good trunk line roads lead to it from all directions.

Looking forward to meeting you at Lake City the forenoon of Aug. 25.

## DAM TO CONTROL WATERS OF NILE

Engineers Working on Big Project in Egypt.

Nairobi, East Africa.—Engineers burrowing into the bed of a lake in southern Egypt are searching for rock foundations to support a huge dam. Once erected, this dam will enable man to control the level of the Nile, reclaim swamp areas as large as England, and give Egypt one-third more water than she now receives.

For years men have struggled with these problems. The trackless swamps delved them; the Nile struck its own level whether Egypt parched or not. It was only with the development of aerial survey that the colossal irrigation scheme came within reach of realization. It has now been sanctioned and will be carried out by the Egyptian government when funds are available.

The project will cost \$50,000,000 and the dam will be built across Lake Albert at Pakwach. The building of the giant blockade will conserve the waters of the lake, making it possible to provide an even flow and thus control the level of the Nile. It will mean employment for at least 300 Europeans and 1,000 natives.

Elimination of the great Sudd swamp area in the Upper Nile, where an accumulation of vegetable matter, sometimes 20 feet thick, clogs up the river, is one of the objectives. Much precious water is held up today in this section. If the Sudd could be eliminated, all the water flowing from Lake Albert into the White Nile could be used by the people of the Sudan and Egypt.

One portion of the great project, therefore, is to cut a wide and deep channel for miles through the Sudd to allow the full volume of the White Nile to flow into the main river.

The dam wall across Lake Albert must be wide enough to carry road and railway tracks, thus providing a new northern connection between the Congo system on the one hand and the Kenya and Uganda railways on the other, bringing some traffic to the east coast which now goes north via the river route.

## Scorns to Don Uniform, Gets 4 Months in Jail

Lille, France.—Despite the Kellogg-Briand antiwar pact, Napoleon's maxim, "The rule of law ends where that of conscience begins," and the Bible quotation of "Thou shalt not kill," (Amille Rombaud, former teacher here, was declared guilty of disobedience because he refused to wear a soldier's uniform for conscientious and religious convictions.

His plea that the governments of the world had banned war failed to save him from four months in jail following his refusal to wear the uniform of the Fifteenth artillery camp at Soissons last March. He was eloquently defended by his counsel, clergymen, physicians and civilians, and his case was adjudged with extenuating circumstances.

The case was considered as not uncommon in France and his invocation of the peace pact and the biblical interdiction were offered as a challenge to the military service law. The court, by a majority of seven, however, declared Rombaud guilty of disobedience and resented him to four months in jail.

## Deposits Increase in German Savings Banks

Berlin.—Economists are deriving some consolation from the fact that the drain on German savings deposits has ceased and that savings again show an upward tendency.

The banking crisis of last year naturally affected the savings banks, although not to the same degree as other banks. In May, 1931, savings deposits in Germany reached their highest post-war level, totaling 11,225,000,000 marks. During the seven following months, deposits amounting to 1,548,000,000 marks, or 13.7 per cent of the total, were withdrawn from the savings banks. The bottom was reached in December. The tendency, however, reverted during the new year. In the first two months of 1932, savings deposits increased by 207,000,000, rising close to the ten million mark.

## Two Autos Per Family

Newton, Mass.—This city, one of Boston's wealthiest suburbs, has nearly two automobiles for every family. There are 14,000 families and 23,000 automobiles.

**For Glory of Waupun**  
Waupun, Wis.—Members of the State Prison baseball team here, who have a heavy summer schedule of "home games, enjoy a special dinner whenever they win.

## New Reflector Seen Even Around Corner

Boston.—A stronger reflector knob for illuminating the various signs on highways has been invented by William R. Miller and William J. MacDonald, Boston real estate men.

The new knob will glimmer when struck by a headlight at a 90-degree angle, whereas those now in use light up only within a 30-degree angle, according to the inventors. The state has ordered 155,000 of the new buttons for test purposes.

## Zoo Pigs Are Popular With Detroit Children

Detroit.—Pigs are not "just pigs" at the Detroit zoological park this year. Far from it. Pigs are a display in the American farm exhibit, the very latest thing in zoology. And, according to Superintendent H. Morris, the little porkers are among the most popular members of the zoo younger set.

Morris said the pigs are so popular he plans to get more when they grow up. "People like little pigs better—to look at," he said.

## \$10,000,000 in U. S. Paper Money Wears Out Daily

St. Louis.—United States currency is wearing out at the rate of \$10,000,000 a day, according to W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, in an address here. Dollar bills circulate most briskly, Wood said. They wear out in about eight months, while \$5 bills last 13 months and higher numbers proportionately longer.

## Iraq, 150 Holidays, Is Clerks' Paradise

Basrah, Iraq.—Iraq is without doubt the bank clerk's paradise. It has more holidays than any country in the world, a medley of Christian, Mohammedan, and Jewish celebrations which absorb more than one-third of each year.

Most of the subordinate bank staffs are Jews, without whom the work could not be carried on. They have their Saturdays off, and in addition there are 25 other days on which they do not work.

There are 12 to 15 days allocated to the official Moslem festivals and the banks close on these as well. In addition, there are 52 Christian Sundays, and the banks also close on Christmas day, the day following, New Year, Good Friday, and Easter Monday.

Altogether the total bank holidays of Iraq number around 150. When they do open the hours are 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon, except for a period during the winter, when they open a little longer. Moreover, one of the three banks with many branches in the East pays its British staff an extra allowance for working in Iraq.

## "Original Excuse" Saves Man From Traffic Court

Duluth, Minn.—Because Frank Wilk, truck operator, offered Police Chief E. H. Barber the "first original excuse he had heard in a long time," the officer tore up a ticket charging Wilk with parking his truck without lights. Wilk explained that thieves had stolen the battery from the truck while it was parked.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

## MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the southwest quarter (SW ¼) of the southwest quarter (SW ¼) 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.



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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

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**Fuse Saves Man's Life**  
Middlesburg, Pa.—A fuse 20 miles away is credited with saving the life of Thomas Mitchell, Middlesburg laborer, when an iron bar he was carrying came in contact with a high-tension electric line. The contact blew out the fuse and broke the electric circuit. Mitchell suffered leg and arm burns.

**DR. C. H. PRAY**  
Dentist  
Office Hours:  
8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00  
Evenings by Appointment.  
Phone—223-F2

**The Seven Sleepers**  
You don't know who they are? Well, we'll tell you. They are the woodchuck, the jumping mouse, the chipmunk, skunk, raccoon, bear and bat. Of course frogs, toads and snakes also sleep late of mornings, as we wish we could.—Farm Journal.

**DR. G. W. BECHTOLD**  
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**Fruits in Temperate Zone**  
The sequidilla, the chayote, the akee, breadfruit, jackfruit, mangosteen, sapodilla and durian are some of the tropical fruits that are not yet common in the markets of the temperate zone. Tomatoes, eggplants, pomegranates, limes, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, bananas, pineapples, figs, dates and alligator pears are as familiar as many of the native fruits of the temperate zone.

A Scotchman lay dying in a London hospital and the doctor told the nurse to give him anything he wanted. She asked him what he would like and he said: "I wad like to hear the Bagpipes afore I dee." A piper visited the ward and played a tune. The Scotchman recovered but all the other patients died.