

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932.

NUMBER 33

## Second Largest In State

### HOME EC. PROJECT GROUP HAS FIFTY-TWO MEMBERS.

There are fifty-two busy girls completing summer projects, some of which have been carried since school was out, while others are of a shorter nature. Many of the girls carrying Food Preservation projects have asked for an extension of time that they may continue with their canning until fall, which goes to prove that some are really interested in their tasks.

What are summer projects? Some will ask. Projects are really nothing more than a combination of an old and new task, giving the girl a definite problem to be solved in her own particular laboratory, the home. This kind of work makes it possible for each girl to receive more individual attention for her problem and the girl has more time in which to work out the problem.

Following are the number and types of projects undertaken by the ninth and tenth grade Home Economics classes this summer:

- 28 Food Preservation.
- 21 Family Meals.
- 19 Clothing.
- 9 Room.
- 3 Home Management.
- 2 Child Care.
- Total of 82 summer projects.

## TAG DAY FOR STARR COMMONWEALTH, MONDAY, AUG. 15

Tag Day for the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, of Albion, Mich., will be held in East Jordan, Monday, Aug. 15th.

The Commonwealth is supported by proceeds from its one hundred fifty acre farm and by popular contributions. Parents are encouraged to contribute to the support of their sons, when able. Very little, however, is received from this source. The work receives no State appropriations, and is to a great degree dependent upon the voluntary gifts of the friends of the boys.

The object of the Commonwealth is to maintain a real home for the homeless, friendless and dependent boy; to give to the wild, wayward child of the street, the so-called "bad boy," a chance to make good; to direct, wisely and lovingly, the misunderstood, badgered and beaten child of ignorant or immoral parents, and to provide for the incorrigible, a normal, healthful environment, where the lads will be taught the meaning of responsibility and the purpose of law.

In no sense is the Commonwealth a prison. It is not a detention home nor a reform school. There are no bolts nor bars.

Boys from eight to fourteen years are admitted.

## NEW POTATO DISEASE CAUSING SERIOUS LOSS

If something isn't done to check the damage caused by the "Yellow Dwarf," Michigan's leading cash crop will be seriously impaired.

At a recent meeting held at Cadillac, the writer had the opportunity of visiting several fields that were a total loss. In one field at least 95% of all hills were a total loss. In fact, the owner of the field can not possibly get his seed back.

The disease is so prevalent in several Central Michigan counties that it is going to be necessary for them to purchase new seed. The question is where can such seed be obtained. The answer is the Upper Peninsula and Northern Michigan counties.

Charlevoix County up to the present time has had but little indications of Yellow Dwarf and the problem for us is to make an especial effort to drive it out. This disease has three different stages. In the first stage it is noticed by a bunching of the tip leaves, and upon cutting by brown flecking in the stems. It may or may not be accompanied by yellow leaves in the first stage. In the second stage the infected tuber only gets about half growth and has a decided yellowing effect. In the last stage the tuber may not even send shoots above the ground, or, if it does, they will be only a few inches in height. The tubers are fastened tightly to the stalk and are not grown on stolens as should be the case in a normal growth. A badly infected hill will not grow marketable potatoes as the plant gives up the fight long before this so the most dangerous stages are the first and second where it is more difficult to diagnose the disease.

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

## WELL-KNOWN HORTICULTURIST AT COUNTY NURSERIES

Charles J. Hudson Jr., nationally known radio speaker, public speaker and garden expert in all phases of the horticultural field is now associated with the Charlevoix County Nurseries on the Boyne City road, just east of the Ironton Ferry.

Mr. Hudson was formerly Horticulturist of the world famous Garfield Park Conservatory in Chicago, and is well known throughout the country for his work in the educational and practical work in the gardening field. He has come to the Charlevoix County Nurseries to assist in popularizing that Nursery, and to assist everyone in his gardening problems. All are invited to call on Mr. Hudson at the Nursery and get his free advice on any or all of his problems in gardening.

The Charlevoix County Nursery has made its Evergreen Arboretum a reality, and the public is invited to watch the growth of this arboretum of national importance. The nursery is also starting to make a specialty of high grade perennial plants and seeds of the best sorts. The developments of the show grounds, illustrating the various uses of all kinds of plants, will be of unusual interest to all residents of Upper Michigan.

Regular lecturers, which will be announced later, will be held on the nursery grounds at regular intervals in order to get people better acquainted with the possibilities of gardening, and to help them to better appreciate nature in all its forms.

It is the policy of the nursery to encourage everybody to make it their headquarters for free advice and enjoyment in everything pertaining to gardening.

## WILLIAM V. HIPPI PASSES AWAY AT PITTSBURGH, PA.

William V. Hipp passed away at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday, Aug. 7th, 1932, following an illness of over two years from heart trouble.

Deceased was born near East Jordan, Feb'y 24, 1883, his parents being Horace and Nancy Hipp. He attended the East Jordan Public Schools and then engaged in the barber trade, and later on as an auto salesman. On May 28, 1928 he was united in marriage to Pearl Newman at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Hipp is survived by his wife, three brothers—Peter, Clyde and Boyd Hipp, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, all of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to East Jordan, Tuesday, and funeral services were held from the home of his brother, Clyde Hipp, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at Lakeside cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruley of Detroit, Louise and Dorcas Hipp of Petoskey.

## ANNUAL REGATTA AT MULLET LAKE THIS SUNDAY

The fourth annual Regatta of the Mullet Lake Boating Ass'n will be held at Topinabee on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14th.

The Regatta is to be held on Sunday. This date was selected so as to permit townspeople to attend and witness the races, who might otherwise not be able to. The races will also occur at a time when similar events are not being held in any of the Northern Michigan communities and thus escape conflict with other Regattas.

Beautiful cups are being procured as awards for the various races. In all 18 cups will be awarded to the winners of the various events in the Regatta.

Commodore Ray of the Association who is also commodore of the Detroit Boating Ass'n, expressed the belief at the annual meeting that a number of Detroit entries would take part in the races.

Previous Regattas held by the Mullet Lake Boating Ass'n there have been a large list of entries each year, representing practically all communities in northern Michigan.

In charge of entries are Steve Majestic, Cheboygan, and George Obernauf, Mullet Lake.

On another page of this issue will be found an adv. containing the various classifications in which boats will be entered.

Ride on the water wagon today and you won't have a headache tomorrow.

When a man says he always votes the ticket straight, it means that he hopes some day to be postmaster.

## COUNTY AGAIN WALKS OFF WITH HIGH HONORS

In the keen competition at the club contests four of our outstanding Club members carried off the bacon. Of special merit is the attainment of Carlton Smith, leader of the Barnard Junior Dairymen, who had the highest score in Dairy Judging for the second consecutive year. He had a score of 533 out of a possible 600.

Not to be outdone, Robert Tainter of Boyne City had the highest score in Crops Judging, having 538 out of a possible 600. Second high in the contest was Fred Ranney of East Jordan with a score of 533. Not alone this, but another boy, Gwendon Hott of East Jordan had a score of 495, which with the two previous scores give Charlevoix County the highest team total of all counties participating in the contest. These three boys in reward for their efforts will receive a trip to the Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

### Canning Club Takes Second Place

Carrying on the fine work the canning demonstration team, consisting of Dorothy Ferguson and Florence Anderson of Bay Shore, won second place in this contest. These two girls made a gallant effort but were nosed out by a team from Emmet County that won the trip.

### Attendance

Our county was represented by as large a group as any county in Northern Michigan. While only one girl and one boy spent the entire week, 6 girls spent 4 days, two, 3 days and 16, 2 days. In the case of boys, 9 spent 2 days and 4, 1 day. In addition to club members a total of 7 club leaders were present for varying lengths of time at the camp. Over 300 club members from northern Michigan had the most enjoyable time of the year.

Already we are making plans for next year's club encampment and are all set to even exceed this year's splendid record.

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

## D. E. HOUSKNECHT DIES AT FLINT

Don E. Housknecht, 59 years old, 1501 Jane Ave., Flint, died recently in Hurley Hospital, following an illness of five and a half months.

He was born July 29, 1873 in Crawford County, Pa., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Housknecht. He had lived in Flint for 14 years and before that in Michigan, Maryland and Pennsylvania. He married Miss Nellie M. Gale in 1896 at Jamestown, N. Y. He was a member of the East Jordan Lodge, No. 379, F. & A. M.; Kinzua Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Mt. Alton, Pa.; the Loyal Order of Moose of Flint and the Flint United Ancient Order of Gleaners.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Boring, Flint; one son, Don Jr., of Flint, and two grandchildren.

## DAWDY—FULLER

Miss Hope Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller, and Douglas Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dawdy, were united in marriage at Greenville, Saturday evening, July 23rd, Rev. Leo B. Niles, a former pastor of the Portland Methodist Church, officiating. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Niles and witnessed by his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCain.

On their return to Portland the happy couple found their newly furnished home on the corner of Grant Street and Grand River Ave., had been entered by some of their friends and decorated in a style that was appropriate for the occasion.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dawdy are well known in Portland, where the groom is identified with his father in the clothing business. The bride and groom are both graduates of the Portland High School. The groom was a graduate of the class of 1930, and the bride graduated last June. Mrs. Dawdy was a former East Jordan girl. Both have a wide circle of friends who join in wishing them congratulations. —Portland Observer, Portland, Mich.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Also thank the singers and those who sent floral offerings.

Mrs. Wm. Hipp  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hipp  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hipp  
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny.

## STELLAR ATTRactions AT OUR COUNTY FAIR

Two more stellar attractions, a Comedy sketch portraying rural life in northern Michigan, and an "Air Circus" have been signed up by Sec'y Frank Crowell, of the Charlevoix County Fair Association for the coming Fair, September 14, 15, and 16, at East Jordan.

Stunt flying will be a feature of each day of the Fair and airplane rides will be available for those who care to "view the landscape o'er."

Arrangements are being made for Horse Races and Base Ball games.

Other features are being arranged for so there will be a wide range of entertainment to meet all demands.

## DR. BUTTRICK WILL PREACH SUNDAY

The many friends of Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Ave., Presbyterian Church of New York City, will be pleased to know that he will preach in the Presbyterian Church of East Jordan on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Buttrick is also among the best known religious authors of the present day. Many resorters plan their vacation so as to be in this part of the State Sunday that Dr. Buttrick preaches.

Rev. Harry Alburn of Huntington, Indiana, formerly of Petoskey, will sing at this service. Miss Esther Davis, organist of the Presbyterian Church of Huntington, Ind., will officiate at the organ.

## AIR MAIL MYSTERY SERIAL TO BE SHOWN AT TEMPLE THEATRE

The patrons of the Temple Theatre East Jordan are to be given a real treat when the Air Mail Mystery opens next week Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 16-17 in connection with the Buck Jones feature picture, "Branded," a western picture. Also a Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

## Ancient Game Unearthed at Ur of the Chaldees

London.—Archaeological finds of great interest at Ur of the Chaldees have been reported here by C. Leonard Woolley of the British Museum. University of Pennsylvania joint expedition.

One object dug up was a broken carved stone, part of a gaming board suitable for the playing of a game similar to "snakes and ladders." In which dice are used and which long has been popular in England. The game, Woolley thinks, continued in use for thousands of years after its invention. The find was made in a building dating from the Fourth century B. C.

Less than two feet beneath the present surface of the ground at Ur the party found a small bowl of polished soapstone decorated with five bulls carved in relief. The excavators believe that the bowl must have been at least 30 feet beneath the old surface. It dates from about 2400 B. C. when stone carving had reached its most advanced stage. Each bull has over its back an ear of barley, symbolizing the agricultural wealth of Mesopotamia. The bowl is the finest piece of carving yet secured at Ur and will be exhibited with the gaming board here.

Woolley, who is accompanied by his wife, will return to Ur in the autumn. He has previously dug up tangible evidence of the existence of the Babylonian cities and is in search of more treasures for the expedition.

## Parted 52 Years, Twins Keep Vow to Dress Alike

London.—Margaret and Agnes were twins.

They looked alike and they thought alike. They agreed that all their lives they would dress alike.

That was when Margaret and Agnes were young.

Then, fifty-two years ago, came marriage—and separation. Margaret became Mrs. Miller of Holland Grove, Heswall, Cheshire. Agnes became Mrs. Clement of Dunedin, New Zealand.

The twins never met again, but they faithfully kept their promise to dress alike.

They discussed their dresses in regular letters and exchanged photographs to show that the similarity was being maintained.

Even their spectacles and watch chains were alike!

Now Mrs. Miller has just died at the age of eighty-six.

Teacher: Jonney, I'm surprised! Do you know any more jokes like that?

Teacher: Well stay after school.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

## 14 FARMERS ARE RAISING CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

From a recent announcement Charlevoix County has a total of 76 acres that are grown by 14 farmers. Of this acreage 3 acres are Russet Burbanks, 3 acres are Irish Cobblers, 1 acre White Rurals and the balance Russet Rurals.

For the State of Michigan 329 growers are raising 2935 acres which is 552 less acres than for 1931. At the present time potatoes are looking fine and give every indication of producing a good crop. Charlevoix County is represented by the following growers:

Name	Address	acres	variety
Roscoe Smith, E. Jordan		4	RR
R. V. Liskum, E. Jordan		5	RR
H. C. Stephens, Boyne		8	RR
August Knop, Boyne		5	RR
W. K. Straw, Charlevoix		3	RR
		1	IC
		1	RR
W. C. Behling, Boyne		3	RR
C. Blanchard, Charlevoix		5	RR
E. P. Jensen Walloon Lake		8	RR
Lester Hardy, Boyne		5	RR
F. A. Behling, Boyne		4	RR
		1	WR
Harry Behling, Boyne		5	RR
H. J. Korhase, Boyne		5	RR
John Addis, E. Jordan		5	RR
Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix		5	RR
		2	IC

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

## BELLAIRE-E. JORDAN TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Bellaire and East Jordan are tied for the leadership of the Antrim-Charlevoix Base Ball League.

By their victory over Ellsworth last Sunday, Aug. 7th by the score of 9 to 4, and Bellaire's defeat at the hands of Central Lake by the same score, East Jordan goes into a tie for first place.

Our boys go to Bellaire next Sunday for the first game of the play off series. Bellaire returns here Aug. 21st for the second game.

After these two games if the teams are still tied, the third and deciding game will be played at Central Lake, Aug. 28th.

Let's Go to Bellaire next Sunday.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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

(Advertisement)

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Residents of Charlevoix Co.:  
A resident of said County for 30 years and a candidate for County Surveyor at the Republican Primary, September 13th, 1932. During said time have been identified with sugar production, agriculture, development of natural resources, soil building, Surveyor for City of Charlevoix, Grange, Church and School, Resident Engineer State Highway Department, School Consolidation, Reforestation, and temperance.

Your support will be very much appreciated.  
adv. 33x2 EDWARD S. STACKS  
(Advertisement)

## Charles H. Emrey For Judge of Probate

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination, to the office of Judge of Probate.

Was born in Charlevoix 44 years ago, residing in Charlevoix over 40 years and have paid taxes continuously the past 15 years.

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

Your consideration is respectfully solicited.

CHARLES H. EMREY,  
Formerly County Clerk and  
Clerk of Circuit Court.

33-1  
(Advertisement)

## ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER for JUDGE OF PROBATE

for Re-election.  
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)

## Chinook Salmon Taken at Boyne

### CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT TRYING TO IDENTIFY SAME.

Report of the capture of a ten pound Chinook Salmon from Lake Charlevoix by Nicholas Green, 12 year old Boyne City youth has been reported to the Department of Conservation. An attempt to make definite identification of the fish from a photograph will be made.

The boy was fishing with Frank Kont, also of Boyne City, for Mackinaw Trout when he caught the fish.

Chinook Salmon were planted in the Boyne River millpond by the Department of Conservation in June, 1917. At that time 3,000 salmon fingerlings were placed in these waters but no definite reports have been received of the fish until the report received this week from Boyne City. The Department is eager to obtain information as to salmon found in any of Michigan's waters and suggests that any fish believed to be salmon be sent to the Institute for Fisheries Research, University of Michigan for positive identification.

In 1916 plants of Chinook Salmon fingerlings were made in Duck and Silver Lakes in Kent County; in Star Lake in Lake County and in Crystal Lake, Mason County. The following year more of these fish were planted in many other lakes.

Lake Charlevoix, where the reputed salmon was taken is now providing sport for increasing numbers taking lake trout by trolling, according to H. O. Wiles, Boyne City. Thousands of trout weighing from six to 20 pounds are being taken from the lake.

Lake trout are taken with the use of smooth copper wire lines 500 to 700 feet long, and in water from 80 to 110 feet deep. Wiles expressed belief that the trout were attracted by smelt which live in deep water during the summer. Practically all trout taken have nothing in their stomachs but smelt, he said.

There is no closed season for the taking of lake trout and it is offering a year-round sport.

It isn't altogether an affair of the heart that prompts an actor to believe in long engagements.

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(Advertisement)



FLOYD W. IKENS

Candidate for Office of

SHERIFF

Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket, Primary, Sept. 13th.

Your Support and Influence will be appreciated.

## OTTO W. BISHOP

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

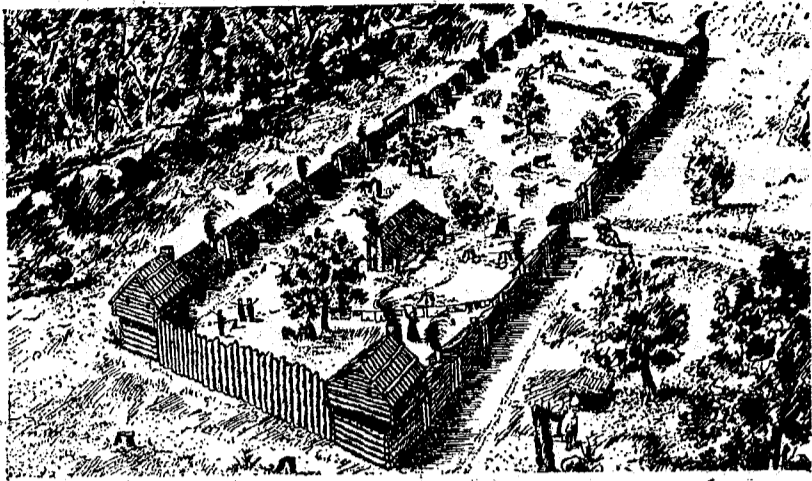


OTTO W. BISHOP

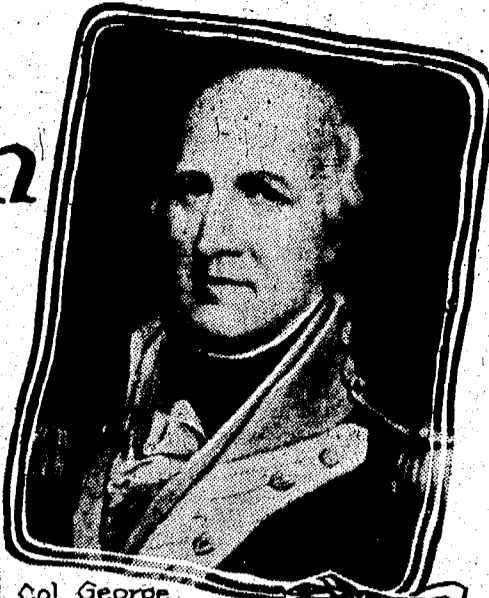
He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of this District in the State Senate.



# The Last Year of the Revolution



Fort Boonesborough



Col. George Rogers Clark



Daniel Boone

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**O**CTOBER, 1781. Northward through Maryland, through Pennsylvania, through New Jersey, New York and New England speed horsemen, and sleeping village and farmhouse awoken to listen wonderingly to the cry that rings through the night: "Cornwallis is taken! Cornwallis is taken!" So the six-year struggle for freedom is ended and George Washington and his ragged Continentals have triumphed at last! The Revolution is over!

Such is the picture which the school histories have painted in our minds. But the impression they have given us that the surrender at Yorktown meant the dawn of peace and the prosperous beginning of a new nation is only a half-truth. True it is that 1781 was the last year of the Revolution in the main theater of war—the Atlantic seaboard. But there was one people in the new nation who were to know another year of the horrors of war such as their eastern neighbors had never known.

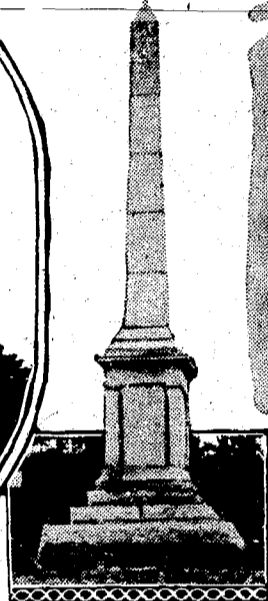
To the scattered border settlements west of the Alleghenies there had not yet come a "winged Victory with smooth brow laurelled to teach us to forget the holocaust." Instead, the year 1782 was to be a repetition of 1777, the "year of the bloody sevens," and again, virtually deserted by those governments to whom they had a right to look for aid, the pioneers in the Ohio valley, especially those in Kentucky, must couch behind the log walls of their stockaded forts with the savage war-whoop ringing in their ears and a shower of Indian arrows and bullets whistling over their heads. So in its sesqui-centennial year, we Americans should not forget what these ancestors of ours who won the West for us suffered, and endured in 1782, the last year of the Revolution.

It opened with an affair which must ever be a blot on our history, the massacre of 96 of the "Moravian Indians" at Gnadenhutten, Ohio, by a party of Pennsylvanians, led by Col. David Williamson. Maddened by the slaughter of their brethren, the Delawares rallied to their aid the Wyandots and other Indians allied with the British and waited for a good chance for revenge, which soon came. In May a body of 480 Pennsylvanians and Virginia militia gathered at Mingo Bottom on the Ohio and prepared to march against the Wyandot and Shawnee towns on the Upper Sandusky.

The commander of the expedition was a Virginian; Col. William Crawford, a personal friend of Washington, who had won a reputation as a brave and active officer in the Continental army but who was utterly unfitted for leadership against such an enemy as the tribesmen he was ordered to crush. Crawford hoped to surprise the Indians but enemy scouts discovered his force soon after he started and Indian spies followed every movement of his army.

On June 4 Crawford reached one of the Wyandot towns but found it deserted. He marched on to find another and encountered a small force of Indians and Canadian rangers, under the command of Captain Caldwell, which had been sent by the British in Detroit to aid the Indians. There was a sharp skirmish with neither side gaining any advantage, although Crawford had the superiority in numbers. The next morning, instead of forcing a battle and crushing the enemy, Crawford's army lay idle. Caldwell also was willing to delay proceedings for he was expecting reinforcements. They came in the afternoon in the person of 140 Shawnee warriors.

At the sight of this, Crawford's militia began to waver and Crawford decided that the only course left for him was to retire from the field. That night his force began a hurried and disorderly retreat. In the darkness the troops became scattered and when morning came there



The Blue Licks Monument



The Burning of Col. Crawford (From an old engraving in "Incidents of Border Life")



Simon Girty

were only about 300 left together in one body. Crawford was among those missing and Col. David Williamson, perpetrator of the Gnadenhutten massacre, who was second in command, directed the retreat. If poetic justice had been at work it would have been Williamson who was missing and Crawford who was to lead the disorganized remnants of the command back in safety to Mingo Bottom.

But instead Colonel Crawford, Doctor Knight, the surgeon of the command, and nine others were captured by the Indians. All, except Crawford and Knight, were killed at once but these two were taken to a Delaware town for torture. Crawford was burned at the stake and Doctor Knight was forced to watch the sufferings of his friend. Crawford is said to have appealed in vain to Simon Girty, the white renegade among the Indians, to end his sufferings by shooting him, but Girty either could not or would not heed his plea. Later Doctor Knight managed to escape and after wandering in the woods for 21 days reached Fort Pitt in safety.

Encouraged by their success the Indians appeared in large numbers on the Upper Ohio and fell upon the settlement of Hannastown, Pa., which they burned and captured or killed 20 of its inhabitants. Then the partisan Captains McKee and Caldwell assembled a force of 1,100 Indians, the greatest single body of savages brought together during the Revolution, for an attack on Wheeling. But while they were marching thither they became alarmed by a report that George Rogers Clark was leading his "Long Knives" again to attack the Shawnee towns.

So McKee and Caldwell marched to meet him but upon reaching the Shawnee towns discovered that the alarm of those Indians was groundless, it having originated in the appearance of an armed galley-bout at the mouth of the Licking river. Most of the Indians, showing a characteristic fickleness, declined to go any farther on the expedition but Caldwell and McKee managed to keep together some 300 Wyandots and Lake Indians and with these and their Detroit rangers set out to invade Kentucky and to attack the five small stockaded settlements in Fayette county.

On August 15 they appeared before Bryan's Station, the northernmost settlement in Fayette county, which was defended by less than 50 men. The story of the brief siege of Bryan's Station is one of the classics of Kentucky history. Included in it is the story of its heroic women who took their lives in their hands to bring pails of refreshing water drawn from

the spring which lay outside the fort and who, gambling that the Indians would not spoil their chance for a surprise attack on the fort by molesting them, went singing down the path as though no enemy were near, although they knew that savage eyes looked out at them from every bush along the trail. Included in it, too, is the story of young Aaron Reynolds, when Simon Girty tried to get the defenders of the fort to surrender by assuring them that reinforcements with artillery were on the way and that no quarter would be given if the savages stormed the fort. Reynolds sprang to the top of the walls and replied to the renegade, telling him that the people of Bryan's Station feared neither their reinforcements nor artillery but that if Girty and his followers gained entrance to the fort Reynolds and his friends would scorn to use their rifles but would drive them out with switches.

After the failure of attempts to set fire to the fort, the enemy withdrew. Meanwhile messengers had been sent to the other stations asking for help and by the evening of August 17 a force of 180 men had assembled at Bryan's Station. From Boone's Station came that famous Kentuckian at the head of his men, among them his youngest son, Israel; from Lexington and McConnell's and McGee's Stations came the men under John Todd and from Harrodsburg came those under Colonel Trigg and Majors McGarry and Harlan. More were reported coming from Lincoln county under Colonel Logan, but the Kentuckians decided to follow the invaders at once without waiting for Logan.

Then began the pursuit which was to end in the famous Battle of Blue Licks; fought on the banks of the Licking river on August 19, 1782. There the rash counsel of a hot-headed officer prevailed over the wisdom of Daniel Boone and precipitated an attack which ended in disaster. For the flower of Kentucky's manhood fell that day—out of approximately 180 men, 67 killed outright or murdered as they lay wounded and seven captured of whom four died at the torture stake.

For a time it seemed that Kentucky could not recover from this crushing disaster. Then George Rogers Clark, who had seemed to be suffering from a strange lethargy during this critical year, was aroused to his old-time energy. He sent out runners to all the settlements calling upon all able-bodied men to rally for a blow at the Indians. Again the magic of his name asserted itself and in a short time he had gathered together a force of more than a thousand mounted riflemen. On November 4 he left the banks of the Ohio and started north. On November 10 he attacked and burned the Miami towns.

"The loss to the savages at the beginning of cold weather was very great," writes Roosevelt. "They were utterly cast down and panic-stricken at such a proof of the power of the whites, coming as it did so soon after the Battle of Blue Licks. The expedition returned in triumph, and the Kentuckians completely regained their self-confidence; and though for ten years longer Kentucky suffered from the inroads of small parties of savages, it was never again threatened by a serious invader."

So the disastrous last year of the Revolution ended in triumph. But even more important than the fact of triumph over savage foes was the importance of the events of that year to the future history of America. For when it came time for the peace commissioners to make the treaty which ended the Revolution it was the conquests of George Rogers Clark in the Old Northwest, ending with his expedition in 1782, which strengthened the hand of the American commissioners in demanding that the western boundaries of the new nation should be the Mississippi river and the Great Lakes and America was assured of her inland empire.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## To Be Formal Gown Must Be Long

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**M**EMBER way back a season or so ago, when we "tried on" the then long-long frocks and looked with amusement at ourselves in the mirror? Made us almost hold our breath at the transformation they wrought in adding to our dignity and our stature. Well, fashion must have liked the idea, at least when we're formal, for all our smartest evening gowns designed for the now are like that.

It's amazing how "divinely tall" these snuggly-the-hipline skirts with their floor-length hemlines make us look. Then, too, when it comes to formality it's the length of the skirt which determines how formal—six inches from the floor, says Paris, for afternoon, while for evening the hemline drops to the floor and for very most formal it takes on a bit of a train.

The trio of de luxe gowns in the picture not only demonstrate the efficacy of length in achieving formality and stressing the coveted silhouette, but they also tell a fascinating story in regard to the handsome and varied materials which go to make up the best looking dine, dance and other wise festive gowns. Also the continued stellar role which cunning colorful velvet wraps are playing unmistakably riotous in this group of summer evening modes.

The thrill which the gown to the right and the one in the center impart is "at each is fashioned of plique." This matter of silk plique for the evening gown is a new chapter being written into the pages of fashion history by leading French couturiers. Note the bias cut of the skirt gracing the center figure and how snugly it clings to the hips—points which are outstand-

ing in the newer silhouette. The flare which releases about the knees also is according to the trend of lately accepted "lines." The short transparent velvet evening wrap trimmed with white fox is one of the most attractive types brought out this season.

The white pique dress to right with broad belt of lacquered red straw (very new) may be worn correctly either for afternoon or evening. That adorable Jaquette which "sets it off" is made of transparent velvet, the exact red of the belt. The hat has a bit of Irish crochet lace for its trim together with a diminutive black bow by way of contrast. The entire costume carries that quaint mid-Victorian air about it which is so characteristic of many of the more recent fashions.

It's the utmost simplicity of this season's lace gowns which give them indescribable charm, and the lovely dress pictured to the left proves this to be so. Again in this exquisite frock of peau d'ange lace, whose color is powder blue, we see artfully molded hiplines contrasting a graceful flare about the knees. The length mildly suggests a train. The soft silken flowers are in three shades of Paton blue. With this most winsome lace gown mildly wears a smartly simple slip-on wrap made of sheer velvet in a beguiling "new blue." Its kimono sleeves claim attention, for they interpret a new and rapidly becoming popular movement.

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## PATENT LEATHER LEADS FOR FALL

In the battle for supremacy in fall footwear, patent leather has again won out, according to the findings of the shoe and leather style conference held recently in New York. As a matter of fact, patent leather has risen to unprecedented heights since last fall when it was announced as a spring winner. The Paris stamp of approval, coupled with the vogue for black shoes has had much to do with the present status of patent leather. It affords that dressier black shoe to take the place of colored or colored trim shoes when accessories matched the costume. With the vogue for black shoes, accessories harmonize rather than match.

While sandals are the outstanding models for summer, fall shoes will turn to oxfords, step-ins and pumps, with stitchings, perforations, and some openwork. Considerable patent and suede in combination is predicted. Lizard and alligator in combination with patent again shows signs of creeping in. With the vogue for patent leather trims and accessories, hat bands, hand bags, belts, shoes and even gloves, introduced this spring, and fashion predictions running true to form, mildy will fairly scintillate from top to toe.

## Velvet Now Being Used for Hats and Turbans

Now that the heat of summer is in full blast women are thinking about furs and wools and velvets. They are not only thinking about velvet hats but are wearing them. French designers are using velvet for little turbans, small-brimmed hats and crowns of hats that have straw or other materials for brims.

## Blouses

Dark blue percale with small white dots goes to make one of the newer blouses to be worn with a navy blue suit or separate skirt.

## CONTRASTING TOP

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In the newer fashions the light top bodice continues to "carry on." In the advance fall showings a dress like the model pictured may be all of satin, black with white or the new extremely dark brown with pale beige, or it may be all velvet, using pale blue, fesh pink or white or near-white sheer velvet for the draped yoke and the sleeves. Of course, other fabric combinations may be employed, but the given ones are typical for dressy afternoon wear.



# The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

WNU Service

## CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Fellow got me—while I was comin' down the canyon," Phil whispered. "We fixed it, Wils an' I, did—that I was to come for help if he got caught. He was at the other end of the park lookin' up brands when I heard the shootin'. I lit out. Get help to him quick."

The message given, Phil fainted. By the bedside of the wounded boy they held a hurried council. Doctor Sanders had to be brought and a posse to be raised. But it was essential that help be got to Wilson McCann without delay. Many valuable hours would be lost before Dominick Rafferty could be reached to guide an armed party into the hills.

"If I only knew the way," Stone lamented. "But I'd never find the place."

Instantly Julia caught his meaning. "You'd go alone—if you could?" she cried. "Then I'll take you. I've been there."

She had flashed from despair to sparkling life. Her tortured soul craved the chance to do something for the man she loved beleaguered in the hills.

"You wouldn't be afraid to go with me?"

"No."

"Then we'll start right now."

To make sure, Stone questioned Phil as to the exact location of the hidden valley in relation to Guadalupe canyon. For there was a chance that Julia's memory might fail at the critical moment.

Ann started for the Circle Cross and Doctor Sanders at the same time Julia and Stone took the trail in the opposite direction. It had been Phil's own request that Ethel stay with him as nurse until the doctor came.

The parting between Ann and her Texan was not dramatic.

"You'll be careful, won't you?" she asked.

His brown hand met hers in a strong grip. "I sure will."

"I'll look after him," Julia promised.

"And we'll take care of Phil," Ann said. "Good luck."

Driven by her fears, Julia would have set too fast a pace if Stone had not moderated it.

"What do you think? Will we get there in time?" she asked.

"That's a question I can't answer, Miss Julia. I'll say this: Wils McCann is a sure enough fightin' buckaroo. If they didn't get him at the first jump he'd be standin' 'em off quite a while. You never can tell."

"If he only hadn't gone—if he'd waited and taken a posse," she cried.

"I'll say 'Amen!' to that," he agreed. "But don't you worry. We're liable to find him kickin' real lively. Wils is six-foot of wildcat an' he'll take a lot of killing. If he's had half a chance for a getaway I'll put my money on him. He's a better man than Carl Gitner any day of the week."

It was two hours past noon when they reached Guadalupe canyon.

"Not far now," the Texan told Julia cheerfully, glancing at the sun. "We'd ought to be there before dark."

"What's your plan?" she asked.

"Haven't any. We'll have to go up the gulch. If we get in we'll see what develops."

"I was thinking that maybe I could ride on and ask to see Mr. Gitner. If he knew a posse was on the way he wouldn't dare to do anything." With a question she voiced another thought in her mind, quaveringly: "Do you think Jas is with him?"

"Now, don't you worry about that either. We don't know a thing about it. Like as not he isn't."

"I thought if I could get to talk with Jas—"

"We'll see how that works out. I don't reckon you'll get a chance. This is mighty serious business. It wouldn't surprise me if the rustlers had lit out for Mexico. Now they've been located they won't stick around long, for they know they'd be smoked out soon as a posse can get to 'em."

The directions given by Phil, together with Julia's recollection of the country, guided them straight to the gulch up which the trail to Dunwig's ranch led. They fell into single file. Julia thought she ought to go first because she was a woman and would not be attacked, but the Texan absolutely refused to consider such an arrangement.

"You're goin' up into the park only because I'm scared to leave you alone down here," he told her with a smile. "Do you reckon I can hide behind you an' hold my hand up afterward?"

They traveled the whole length of the gulch unchallenged, passed through the narrow exit, and entered the grassy valley beyond.

"Looks like the birds have flown," Stone suggested after a long look around.

Even as he spoke there came the sound of a shot, and after it a rattling volley of them.

Julia, much excited, pointed to a small puff of smoke in the upper end of the park. "Look! Look!" she cried.

"You wait here," Stone ordered as he gave his horse the spur and galloped forward.

After a moment of indecision the girl followed.

## CHAPTER XV

### Homeward Bound

Wilson McCann knew that with the coming of dawn the storm would break upon him. The escape of Phil would drive the rustlers across the border. But there was no immediate haste. They would have thirty-six hours probably before a posse could arrive, and meanwhile they would take pains to destroy the man who had spoiled their plans.

It was not possible to find an ideal location for defense, but he chose a sand pit surrounded by boulders. Without a fire the night was chill. There were pinon knots near he could have lit, but he did not intend to start a smoke signal for his enemies.

The hours wore away slowly. He catnapped a little, but he dared not let himself get sound asleep for fear they might creep on him in the darkness.

Gray light sifted into the sky. A meadow lark piped up its gay chirrupy challenge. The fig-saw top of a white range showed above the opposite cliff. An agitated patch of greasewood brought him to a focussed attention until a coyote trotted out from its cover and ambled away on a search for breakfast.

Dawn was at hand. He ate a sandwich and drank from the canteen he had replenished at a spring.

"Soon now," he told himself.

He saw signs of life about the house. Smoke rose from the chimney. A man came out and went to the spring for water. Through his field glasses he presently saw others emerge. All carried rifles. They trooped to the corral, saddled horses, and rode cautiously into the pine grove. Evidently they wanted to make sure he was not hidden there. After a consultation they rode down the hillside and disappeared into a dip of the valley floor.

They came out of the shadowy dawn like wraiths of evil, not boldly riding grouped together but slinking, coyote fashion, through the mesquite that fringed the park walls. He counted them—one, two, three, four.

He watched them dismount and take their horses back of a clump of small pines. One by one they came out and disappeared into the chaparral. They had guessed he was in the boulder field and were creeping forward on a still hunt to find exactly where.

The net was tightening. Wilson knew the enemy was drawing closer. Once or twice he observed a slight rustling of greasewood or manzanita. But those stalking him kept well hidden.

Cool though he was, his pulses pounded. Inured to danger from early youth, he knew he had never been in as tight a place as this. The meadow lark flung out again its gay love song. He wondered if he would be alive tomorrow to hear that rising-lit and cadence.

The ping of a bullet whistled past. He ducked instinctively. From a clump of bushes three hundred yards away a puff of smoke thinned into the clear air. He watched that brush screen, but not steadily, since his glance had to sweep the whole field of vision in front and discover any suspicious object or any slightest unusual motion of vegetation.

Those surrounding him were all old-timers except Jasper Stark, and he had been brought up on the frontier. Wilson understood what that implied.

Wilson reached for the rifle he had laid beside him. But there was no need to use it. Gitner had fallen across the body of the man he had shot. He lay, limp and lax, arms outstretched, no sign of life in him. Cautiously McCann descended, never lifting his eyes from the prone body after

The development of the day's campaign proved his conclusion a correct one. After the first shot there was no other for at least an hour. It was quite likely that the man who had located his position was communicating with the rest.

Waiting was a nerve-racking strain. The silence was ominous, yet every little rustling of twigs suggested that a foe might be lurking in the bushes there. His alert gaze continuously swept the landscape. Every bush of greasewood, every clump of mesquite fell under his keen observation.

A spurt of sand flew up beside him. He caught sight for a moment of a face peering over the edge of a rock and flung back instantly a bullet in answer to the one intended for him. The face was withdrawn.

From the right a shot sounded, and another from the left. They were fired from invisible rifles by invisible foes—Wilson shifted his position a few yards to get out of sight behind two flat-faced boulders.

The sun climbed higher. By noon the attackers had worked Wilson out of the sand pit and driven him from rock to rock. He had fired perhaps eight or nine times usually without actually seeing the persons at whom he shot. So far as he knew none of his bullets had scored a hit. His enemies were not taking chances. Their intention evidently was to force him from the cover of the rocks and pick him off as he dodged for the chaparral. The plan was one very likely to succeed, McCann judged.

By mid-afternoon it came on to rain mistily. He had reached the edge of the boulder field and within a few minutes must have been dislodged from his last stand in it. The rain gave him a respite.

He slipped deeper in to the rock field, moving warily so as not to be caught unprepared. What the outlaws would do under the circumstances was uncertain, but he guessed they would follow him to the open expecting him to make a run for his life across the valley.

Not fifty feet from him, on the other side of a ledge of rock, a revolver boomed. He crouched, every sense keyed up, nerves taut.

A moan came to him, followed by a cruel laugh.

"You've got yores, Jas Stark," he heard a remembered voice say. "Thought you'd fix it for yoreself by givin' us away, didn't you? I'll learn you to try to play traitor with Carl Gitner."

Swiftly Wilson clambered up the rock ledge and looked over. The big Texan was standing straddled over the man he had just shot down and was sneering at him.

"You always was a white-livered coyote, Jas, an' you got what was comin' to you. When they find yore body, if they ever do, they'll find Wils McCann bumped you off. I'm figurin' on gettin' him too moomy pronto."

From his place on the shelf above Wilson spoke in a low hard voice. "Then get busy, you murderer, an' come a-shootin'."

Gitner looked up, snarling. The eyes of the two met in deadly combat for a fraction of a second before the revolvers began to roar.

Of the number of shots fired Wilson lost count. In the smoke he saw the face of the Texan, distorted with rage and pain, sinking down to the ground. He kept on throwing bullets at the man till his revolver was empty, for the outlaw had not stopped firing.

Wilson reached for the rifle he had laid beside him. But there was no need to use it. Gitner had fallen across the body of the man he had shot. He lay, limp and lax, arms outstretched, no sign of life in him. Cautiously McCann descended, never lifting his eyes from the prone body after

one swift glance round to make sure none of the other rustlers were in sight.

Gitner was dead. Not a flicker of life remained in him, not a muscle still twitched. Wilson dragged the body from where it lay on that of Jasper Stark.

The eyes of the wounded man fastened on those of McCann. "He shot me from behind while I wasn't expectin' it," he explained feebly. "I'm dyin' fast."

Wilson lifted his head and offered him a drink from the canteen, but Jasper Stark.

He understood the shudder that went through her slender body.

per rejected the water with a weak gesture of the hand.

"No use. I'm done for," he said. "Listen. I've been a bad lot. Seems like I never got a square deal. Anyhow, I went bad. But tell Jule I'm no rustler. Gitner brought me here an' I couldn't get away somehow. The cards was stacked so I had to take a hand."

"I'll tell her."

"Tell her . . . Gitner shot Dad an' you that day. . . Nobody knew it, but the old man fired Carl that mornin' . . . Claimed he'd been a bad influence over me. I was with Carl when he shot Dad, but was scared to tell . . . an' Dad hadn't treated me white."

A shout at the edge of the boulder field brought Wilson to attention. He answered the call, for he recognized the voice of Stone. Presently the Texan stood beside them looking down at the dying man.

"You shoot him?" he asked.

"No. Gitner did it, from behind," Jasper confirmed this.

The sound of light footsteps brought Wilson round, gun in hand. Cautiously he circled a big boulder, and stood face to face with Julia.

"Thank God," she cried at sight of him, and her voice broke in a wall of gladness. "I was afraid. I thought maybe—"

Her hands went out to him in a little gesture of weak reaction from the strain, and somehow they were in each other's arms.

For a moment Julia rested, trying to control her sobs. After the long strain she felt a touch of hysteria. She had been afraid, desperately afraid, that she would find him stark and lifeless; and behold! he was warm and strong, ready to love and to be loved.

Her grip tightened round him convulsively. "I saw them, as I came across the valley—three of 'em—riding hard for the canyon. I thought they had—I thought—"

He understood the shudder that went through her slender body. A swift leap of joy throbbled his pulses.

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**Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young**

It cleanses and softens the skin. It removes all dirt and oil from the face. It keeps the skin soft and supple. It prevents wrinkles. It is the best skin cream ever made. It is sold in one-half pint jars. At drug stores.

Mercollized Wax. Permanent Income Selling Ladies. Blk. Lingerie direct from factory, popular prices. Write for information. Blk. Text Products Co., 527 E. Market St., Chicago

**Gardening Gossip**

Correspondent writes: "A few more tulips came up today—thanks, to Fido."

The home garden is a place to cultivate patience," says a nature writer. Personally we never had much success with that crop.



**What lively suds!**

END washboard scrubbing forever. Rinsol suds out dirt—gets clothes whiter. Saves clothes—easy on the hands. Cup for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Great for dishes—and all cleaning. Get the BIG package.

**Rinsol**

**MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan**

Wind's Joke on Schoolboy

A whirlwind, sweeping across a Seattle school playgrounds, scooped up Jack Thomas from a group of youngsters, hurled him into the air and dumped him on his face. He was covered with dirt and debris and thoroughly shaken, but not injured.

**ASTHMA**

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it, 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Now He's Cured

Alice—Your husband, doesn't talk about his old sweetheart any more. Joyce—No. He saw her the other day—after 20 years.

**Fretful and Cross**

treat for worms

If your child is peevish, cross and fretful, don't scold, there is a reason—often it's worms. They are much more common than mothers think. Picking the nose, grinding the teeth, crying in sleep or offensive breath are symptoms that worms are present. Careful mothers take no chances—they treat promptly with Jayne's Vermifuge. This proved preparation will expel round worms and their eggs as nothing else will. Get a bottle of this famous prescription today from your druggist. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

**JAYNE'S Vermifuge**

Briefly Told

A prudent person profits from personal experience, a wise one from the experience of others.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

**Had bad dizzy spells**

Afraid to leave home . . . feared awful dizziness would make her kneel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.



## Inventor Seeks Secret of Philosopher's Stone

An inventor is said to be endeavoring in Paris to prove that he can make gold from sand. He claims that some time ago he produced ingots of gold from sand taken from the shores of the Mediterranean. Will he succeed now?

The search for an invention that will enable common substances to be turned into gold dates back to the early days of science. All through the Middle Ages alchemists were engaged in trying to discover the philosopher's stone which would enable this to be done.

Probably it is possible, for radium has shown us that one metal may change into another. In course of time, though, radium, now the world's most valuable metal, changes into dull, common lead.

## Political Party Symbols

The original use of the mule to signify the Democratic party, and of the elephant for the Republican party is said to have been in a cartoon by Thomas Nast which appeared in Harper's Weekly of January 16, 1870. This cartoon showed the animals partitioned of the time escaping from a zoo.

## Joy in Work



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Member Michigan Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, a daughter, Thursday, Aug. 4. Mrs. Martin is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earl of Boyne City.

Eldon Peck is home from Petoskey, being laid off from work with the Cook Electric Co., due to dull times. George Cooper is shingling the Afton schoolhouse. De Vere Scott is helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Rock Elm were Wednesday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Over one hundred attended the Deer Lake Grange and program given by the Boyne River Grange Saturday evening. There were 19 from Boyne River Grange; 30 from Deer Lake; 12 from Barnard; 9 from Maple Grove; 3 from Wilson; 4 from Bear Creek; Emmet Co., and 31 visitors who were not Grangers.

Mrs. Helen Hollanver returned to Pembine, Wis., a fortnight ago. She came to the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Sanford in December. Mrs. Sanford has asthma very bad.

Several attended the funeral services of Sheriff David Vaughan at the M. E. Church in Boyne City, Saturday afternoon. All places of business were closed for one hour in respect of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small and grandchildren of Topinabee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simmons.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Adeline Miller and Ellen Fahler finished picking cherries at the Millspaugh Orchards, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard returned to Grand Rapids Sunday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Nowland and other relatives.

Mrs. Wilber Buchin and children of East Jordan were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Roy Zinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaler of Boyne City and Dana Shaler of Deer Lake were called to Saranac Thursday by the death of their only sister, Mrs. Dell Holms.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowen and children of East Jordan spent Thursday and Friday with her grandmother Mrs. Almaretta Nowland, picking wild berries.

There was a large attendance at the P. T. A. and box social at Knop schoolhouse, Friday evening. Over \$8.00 was made to purchase a lamp for the school. Mr. Tibbits and Mr. Hymill were on the program, under Miss Mary Behling.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Karlskin, a 13 pound son, July 30. Mrs. Karlskin was taken to a Petoskey Hospital Friday Aug. 5 with no hopes of her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey of Flint arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Irving Coykendall, James and Loyal Watt of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. A. Coykendall, and brother, Royal Watt.

Several parties went after huckleberries last week. All got a supply of berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alderman and son of Chicago are visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr.

Clarence Kent and the Savage boys spent Sunday afternoon at Young's State Park.

Charles Corey of Detroit is visiting Ivan Watt a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson of South Arm.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and children were

dinner guests of Miss Gladys Zinck and sister, Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski, Sunday.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Albert Vogt, nee Hazel Myers of Flint, who is spending the summer in northern Michigan, called on Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm, Monday.

Robert Arnott of Shingleton is visiting his nephew, Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins of the Daylight Bakery of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kolkpie and children of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor at Hayden's Cottage, Sunday.

There are a great many campers at Whiting Park this summer.

Elton Jarman of Old Mission motored up Friday, and took dinner with his father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, and got Mrs. Jarman who has been visiting there since Sunday. They returned to Old Mission in the evening.

C. H. Dewey gave a Beach party Saturday evening at his home on South Arm Lake, which was well attended and was a very enjoyable affair.

There was a community dance at the Star schoolhouse Saturday night with just a nice crowd present and all had a good time.

Among those to go huckleberrying were Geo. Staley, Orval Bennett and Wm. and Clare Bogart. They all got a nice amount.

Mrs. Orval Bennett had as guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau and daughter, Miss Ella; of Boyne City, and friend of Clarion, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and little son of Advance Dist.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, Mrs. Minnie Manning of Maple Row farm, and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm.

George Johnston, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston was taken to Ann Arbor Hospital, Monday, for treatment.

Geo. Johnston of Three Bells Dist., and Bill Haddx of the County farm spent Saturday night in Boyne City.

Quite a number from here attended the public dance at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City Saturday evening.

Quite a number from Peninsula attended the funeral of Sheriff Vaughan in Boyne City Saturday afternoon.

Oat harvest is well under way. Joe Leu has started his threshing machine.

The wax string bean picking began Tuesday. The green ones will be picked this week.

Raspberry picking is in full swing and of excellent quality.

Troubleman, H. Gould and his assistant, Perry Looze were working on the telephone lines some last week.

**CHESTONIA**

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler called on Joe Weiler and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert and son Lester, and Mrs. Anna Lilak and family were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hejhal.

John Ellis was a visitor at the home of Joe Weiler one day last week.

There was a fine crowd at the Jordan River Dance Pavilion Saturday night.

John Hejhal and sister, Mrs. Robert Votruba called on Mrs. Anna Lilak and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore attended Camp meeting at Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Troop and children of Detroit and Mrs. Frank Beals of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.

Frank Brownell called on Jim Weiler Sunday afternoon.

Thressa Wilcox was a week end visitor of her brother, Adolph Swatosh.

There was a farewell party at the Workman Hall, Saturday night, in honor of Judge and Mrs. Wm. Severance.

Adolph Swatosh attended the Sunday School Reunion at Green River last Wednesday. There were 600 people present.

John Ellis, Joe Weiler and family, and Adolph Swatosh were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.

**BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT**

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Joseph Zitka has a bad case of carbuncles on his arm. He is unable to do hard work.

The Bohemian Settlement baseball team lost to Peninsula 16 to 15 in the game they played last Sunday.

Miss Jennie Cihak, who is employed in Muskegon, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr.

Mrs. Sonnabend and daughter, Theo of East Jordan, Walter and Louis Trojanek of Detroit, and Wm. Zitka were raspberrying on Section 27. They also visited the Beaver Dam.

Frank M. Stanek lost his best

horse last week of stomach rupture. Francis Hayward of Nunica, and other friends were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr. Mrs. Howard Liddle and Norbert Nechazel are picking wax beans for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rebec. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek had to take their baby son, Ivan, back to Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey for further treatment.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore attended Conference at Manton all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney VarnDale and friends of Detroit are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family.

Miss Juanita VanDeventer who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family, returned to Traverse City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder and family of Lansing were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Thursday and Friday.

E. Sweet, who has been working for Anson Hayward, is at Midland visiting his brother, Gordon Sweet.

Miss Wilma VanDeventer who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hayward and family, has returned home to Traverse City.

David VanDeventer and children called on his brother, Henry VanDeventer and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ben Schroeder and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Thursday afternoon.

Wilma VanDeventer, Arlene Wilmath and Lucius Hayward visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Thursday evening.

David VanDeventer and children visited his sister, Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Saturday night and Sunday forenoon.

**PENINSULA GRANGE TEAM DEFEATED LITTLE BOHEMIA, SUNDAY**

The Peninsula Grange team took on Little Bohemia, Sunday and defeated them by a score of 16 to 15 in a regular free-for-all slugfest. Little Bohemia imported the well-known Lonnie Warnke and Gabby Hartnett of Chicago. Warnke showed his stuff in the first by striking out the first three men up, but in the second inning, Kamradt, Shepard, Coblentz, Lee, and J. Leu all hit safely, scoring three runs. From then on the Grangers slapped the old apple all over the lot.

Hartnett lived up to his nickname behind the plate, for he was easily the most gabby Catcher the writer ever saw.

Home runs were quite plentiful, Warnke hitting one about 40 rods behind the left fielder, Byers did not get back to where the ball was until after Warnke had crossed the plate.

Coblentz and Shepard hit home runs for the Grangers by hitting the ball far enough so it couldn't be found.

Three cheers for Little Bohemia and the Chicago Cubs. Only the next time Warnke and Hartnett go on their vacation, don't bring 'em up here in the sticks.—Contributed.

**Oklahoma Is Not So**

**Illiterate as Formerly**

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma is not as illiterate as formerly. In fact, Oklahomans are becoming as well educated as citizens of neighboring states, a report received by Secretary C. M. Howell of the Oklahoma Education association reveals.

The report shows that only 2.8 per cent of Oklahoma's 2,300,000 inhabitants are illiterate. This is one per cent improvement over the report of 1920.

Oklahoma stands twenty-sixth in the nation. The majority of the illiterates here are Indians.

**COMING**

**Dr. REA of Minnesota TO BOYNE CITY, MICH. WOLVERINE HOTEL SUNDAY, AUG. 21st**

**ONE DAY ONLY**  
Hours—10 a. m., to 4 p. m.

Dr. REA, Specialist in stomach, liver, and intestinal diseases as complicated with other internal diseases, without surgical operations, visiting many important places in the State.

Dr. REA is an experienced practitioner in medicine and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases he is best qualified to treat. He has a special diploma in diseases of children, and is qualified to treat successfully many of these neglected cases.

His treatment for piles, fistula and rectal diseases is by the hypodermic injection method, a recognized plan of hypodermic medication.

So if ailing and getting no better, see him at this time, as delays just prolong your illness. Consultations and examination free, medicine and services at a reasonable cost in cases where treatment is desired.

Dr. W. D. Rea, Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1898, (Advertisement)

**GINSENG IMPORTANT ITEM IN COMMERCE**

**Crop United States Grows but Does Not Use.**

Washington.—"Ginseng's popularity with the Chinese seems to defy falling markets and political disorders, for last year more than a quarter million pounds were exported from the United States to Hong Kong," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Ginseng has been an item in United States commerce since Colonial times. The first American cargo boat that cleared New York for Hong Kong, in 1784, carried ginseng. The Chinese drink ginseng tea for its tonic quality. Though we raise it and sell it, the tea has never been highly regarded in the United States, and very little is consumed here.

"Ginseng is a plant that grows from 8 to 20 inches high, has oval-shaped leaves, bears greenish-yellow blossoms in mid-summer and red berries in the fall. It thrives in mountain areas of temperate North America and Asia. The above-ground portion of the plant is not utilized; it is the thick root that enters commerce.

"Long before Marco Polo passed down the Cathay coast, ginseng tea was a favorite tonic among the nobility and wealthy people of China. The poor could not afford to drink the brew. It was once worth its weight in gold. Last year's shipments averaged about \$8 per pound.

**Made Oriental Nobles Rich.**  
"Most of the early oriental ginseng grew in the mountains of Korea and Manchuria. Every plant was owned by the ruling houses. Korean kings derived most of their revenue from ginseng roots. Manchurian rulers waxed rich.

"Shupe has much to do with ginseng price fixing. The more a root is shaped like a man, the more valuable it is on the Chinese market.

"Ginseng played an important part in oriental politics in the Seventeenth century. Manchu nobles, seeing their supply of wild ginseng depleted, made laws to protect their plants against the raids of southern Chinese. Protection of ginseng resources was one of the reasons for the laws which excluded all Chinese from the domain of the Manchus. Operations of ginseng smugglers, however, persisted.

"Chinese prefer the wild ginseng, although the American layman cannot detect the difference between the wild and cultivated roots. With the depletion of the oriental wild ginseng supply, the American Colonist readily found a market for the roots which grew at the back doors of their villages.

"Perhaps the first American ginseng collectors were trappers who discovered the plants while making their rounds. Later search for the plant led professional hunters into the trackless American forests. Thus ginseng helped open up new regions to the Colonists.

**Ginseng Farms Established.**

"Wild ginseng thrives in mountain regions from Minnesota to Maine and southward to the Gulf coast. As in the Orient, domestic wild roots became scarce and high prices paid for the roots led enterprising Americans to establish farms. Some growers have profited from ginseng cultivation, but small fortunes also have been lost. It takes from six to seven years of expert care to develop a mature root. Some domestic ginseng farms have been established in the woods where the wild roots thrive. Others have been established in clearings, but in these cases the farms are roofed so that only one-fourth of the day's sunshine will strike the plants.

**Gold Tadpoles Found in State Fish Hatchery**

Columbus, Ohio.—T. H. Langlois, chief of the bureau of fish propagation of the division of conservation, reported to State Conservation Commissioner William Reinhart that golden tadpoles had been found in the state fish hatchery at Xenia, Ohio.

Declaring that he had never heard of a golden tadpole before, Langlois expressed the opinion they were the young of the leopard frogs. He observed that such tadpoles were ordinarily black, but that the golden color may have resulted from pigmentary changes.

Still another theory was advanced by state museum authorities, who pointed out it "might be albinism, although albinos phases have never been discovered in adult frogs and albinos tadpoles would naturally be white."

The golden tadpoles are being segregated by Ernest Harner, superintendent of the Xenia hatchery, for study and experimental purposes.

**Two Are Hitch-Hiking Across Sahara Desert**

Paris.—Two young Londoners have made their way half the distance across the Sahara as the desert's first hitch-hikers, walking and catching rides on camel caravans. William Donkin and Norman Peran were reported recently to be near Fort Flatters on the edge of the Hoggar, a region inhabited by the wildest of desert tribes. From Fort Flatters they will go to Fort Polignac, then across the Hoggar to Tamarrasset and on to Kano in the Niger colony.

Embroidery hoops are useful to hold the top of the jelly bag open while the fruit is poured into it.

After all, marriage still continues to be the leading cause for divorce.

Funny but when blacksmiths go on strike they just quit striking.

It is possible to save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing an ax.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

If time and tide wait for no man how can all things come to those who wait?

Patriotism probably pays a smaller salary than any other form of human endeavor.

There are many people whose lives are very much like an engine without a regulator.

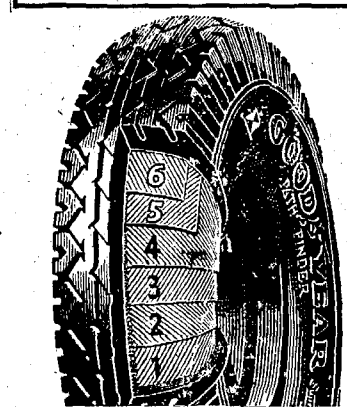
The base ball umpire won't stand for any back talk, at least, not until he gets home.

**LOOK!**  
**\$3.49**  
EACH IN PAIRS  
4.40-21



Latest Improved Lifetime Guaranteed  
**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**  
SUPER-TWIST CORD TIRES  
Cash Prices

4.50-20 <b>\$3.79</b> Each in Pairs Each \$3.99 Per Set \$15.16 Tube 91c	4.50-21 <b>\$3.83</b> Each in Pairs Each \$3.95 Per Set \$15.32 Tube 91c	4.75-19 <b>\$4.50</b> Each in Pairs Each \$4.63 Per Set \$18.00 Tube 94c
4.75-20 <b>\$4.57</b> Each in Pairs Each \$4.70 Per Set \$18.28 Tube 91c	5.00-19 <b>\$4.72</b> Each in Pairs Each \$4.85 Per Set \$18.88 Tube \$1.00	5.00-20 <b>\$4.80</b> Each in Pairs Each \$4.95 Per Set \$19.20 Tube \$1.14
5.00-21 <b>\$4.98</b> Each in Pairs Each \$5.15 Per Set \$19.92 Tube \$1.16	5.25-18 <b>\$5.39</b> Each in Pairs Each \$5.55 Per Set \$21.56 Tube \$1.02	5.25-21 <b>\$5.82</b> Each in Pairs Each \$5.98 Per Set \$23.28 Tube \$1.16



**Six or 8 "Plies"?**  
Of the 6 or 8 layers of Super-twist Cord in this Goodyear, two do not run from head to head—they are really cord breaker strips and that's what we call them although some tire makers call them extra plies.

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed  
**GOODYEAR PATHFINDER**  
Super-twist Cord Tires

4.40-21 <b>\$4.65</b> Each in Pairs Single \$4.79 Tube \$1.03	4.50-20 <b>\$5.19</b> Each in Pairs Single \$5.35 Tube 95c	4.50-21 <b>\$5.27</b> Each in Pairs Single \$5.43 Tube \$1.03
4.75-19 <b>\$6.16</b> Each in Pairs Single \$6.33 Tube \$1.17	5.00-19 <b>\$6.45</b> Each in Pairs Single \$6.65 Tube \$1.17	5.00-20 <b>\$6.55</b> Each in Pairs Single \$6.75 Tube \$1.33

**HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES**  
8 and 10 Full Plies—and two Cord Breakers

30 x 6 <b>\$14.97</b> Each in Pairs Single \$15.35	33 x 6 <b>\$16.60</b> Each in Pairs Single \$17.10	32 x 6 <b>\$25.50</b> Each in Pairs Single \$26.50
36 x 6 <b>\$28.30</b> Each in Pairs Single \$29.20	34 x 7 <b>\$35.30</b> Each in Pairs Single \$36.40	4.00-20 <b>\$11.30</b> Each in Pairs Single \$11.65

Trade old tires for new Goodyear All-Weathers

**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

Open 7:00 a. m., to 11:00 p. m. Phone 179

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**WANTED**

CASH any time for your CHICKENS. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 27-1f

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE—Four acres of second cutting standing alfalfa at a bargain price.—WM. F. BASHAW, Phone 182. 32-2

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

## Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Carl Knop underwent a minor operation at Petoskey Hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Matt Swafford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lona Sullivan and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kauffman and daughter of Fowlerville visited East Jordan friends, Thursday.

Mrs. Esther Bliss and son of Buffalo, N. Y., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.

Mrs. Archie Kowalske underwent an operation for goiter at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Conrades and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. W. P. Squier.

Mrs. Maude Fites and son of Springfield, S. D., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell of this city, a daughter, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, Aug. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gunson and Mrs. Sidney Eyestone of East Lansing are guests of Mrs. Gunson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman.

Mrs. Mae Ward with daughter, Miss Virginia, and son Alvin of Lansing were here this week visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. B. Milstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dufore and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufore and son of Greenville, Fla., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville.

Rev. E. A. Ayliffe of Alpena will conduct a series of meetings at the Full Gospel Mission, North Main St., East Jordan, commencing Sunday evening, Aug. 21st, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Supt. and Mrs. G. E. Ganiard and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Raukin of Mt. Pleasant were East Jordan visitors first of the week. Mr. Ganiard was Superintendent of East Jordan Public Schools for the year 1913-1914.

George Johnston, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Eveline township, who has been ill for some time, left first of the week for the Ann Arbor Hospital for observation.

The Misses Dorothy Merritt and Helen Topliff of Eaton Rapids were East Jordan visitors this week.

Mrs. Gordon Wright and children of Grand Rapids are visiting at the George Wright home in this city.

Mrs. Jos. LaValley returned Monday, after spending a week with friends at Chain-O-Lakes Club near Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman and sons, Bruce and Kenneth, of Belding visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman spent Monday with V. D. Barnett and family at Mackinaw City.

Fred Ploughman and daughter, Alice, of Lakeview, who have been visiting his son, Charles Ploughman, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. George Coates and children, Iris and Donald returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee.

Henry J. Ribble has purchased the residence on Esterly St., west, opposite the Creamery, of the State Bank of East Jordan, and is making extensive repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shepard and daughters, Wanda and Joan, of Muskegon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children of Lansing are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and other relatives.

The Carvan Players present "The Taming of the Shrew," under auspices Mark Chapter, O. E. S., at Temple Theatre, Friday, Aug. 26th, 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c-35c. adv.

The annual Elks Picnic, one of the big events of summer, is to be held Sunday at Whiting Park near Boyne City. Each family brings well-filled basket. Coffee, cream and sugar will be supplied. The sports program will be of interest for young and old, and there will be a musical program by the Ramona Club Orchestra.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Latter Day Saints Church will open this Friday, Aug. 12th, at the Park of the Pines, near Boyne City. A well balanced program will be carried out each day, sermons, lectures, music and classes for all ages. Elder D. T. Williams will have charge of the program. You are invited to attend.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Saturday evening, Aug. 13th.



## The TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Sunday-Monday, Aug. 14-15—"BROKEN LULLABY," with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Philip Holmes. Also Comedy and News. 10c-25c

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 16-17—"BRANDED," with Buck Jones. Also Micky Mouse Cartoon and 1st Chapter—"The Air Mail Mystery."

Fourth Annual Mullet Lake

## Motor Boat Regatta

Sponsored by Mullet Lake Boating Ass'n.

SUNDAY, Aug. 14th  
AT TOPINABEE

Starting promptly at 2:00 p. m.

### RUNABOUTS

85-125 H. P.—2 cups.  
40-135 H. P. Stepped Hydroplanes—2 cups.  
150-250 H. P.—3 cups.  
Free-for-all—3 cups.

### OUTBOARD MOTOR RACES

Open Events - Amateurs and Professionals  
Class B and Class C - Cash or cups.  
Free-for-all and other events.

No Entry Fee.

All prizes awarded at Hotel Topinabee.

Make entries before noon of August 14th to Steve Majestic or Cheboygan Daily Tribune, Cheboygan, or to George Obenauf, Mullet Lake.

NOTE—All drivers meet at 1:30 p. m., August 14th at Hotel Topinabee Casino. Buffet luncheon 11:30 a. m., to 1:30 p. m.

Fr. D. Drinnan, of Grand Rapids was an East Jordan visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nachazel of Greenville are here for a month's visit with friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Somerville, a daughter, Shirley Maxine, Monday, Aug. 8th.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trombly and daughter, Lorraine, have returned to Flint, after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Butney and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Leitch and daughter of Grand Rapids were here over Sunday visiting at the home of the former's father, Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch.

Mrs. Carl Stroebel who has been here for a visit, returned to Dearborn, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel accompanied her as far as Portage Lake.

Mrs. Frank Lenosky was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when a number of her friends and relatives dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. H. M. Weed of Lansing, who is spending the summer at a cottage near Monroe Creek, fell on the stairs at her home, Tuesday, and received a fractured collar bone.

Miss Genevieve Starmer of Bay Shore underwent a major operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, recently. Miss Starmer was a former third grade teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde and son, who are here on a visit, will return to Flint, Sunday. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde will accompany them home for a few days visit.

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.

Miss Catherine Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bogart of Charlevoix, and Richard J. Farmer of Charlevoix were united in marriage Saturday evening, Aug. 6th, at the M. E. Parsonage in this city by Rev. James Leitch. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Bowen of East Jordan.

Smith—What makes Ruckerman so hard-boiled?

Garner—His wife keeps him in hot water all the time.

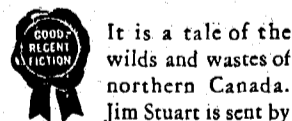
When the undesirable suitor insists on hanging on the gate nearly all night the girl's paw can't help but wishing it was a tree.

## 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

## MANIKIN TELLS OF HER LIFE IN PARIS

Sumurun, Famous Beauty, Says All Is Not Frills.

Paris.—The private life of a Paris manikin, bedecked with diamonds and befurred with sable and ermine to the casual and superficial observer, often is a couple of cold sausages and a cupful of black coffee to the person who takes the trouble to investigate beyond the thick piled carpets and crystal chandeliers of the style salons. Sumurun—enchanted of the desert—British beauty with eyes the color of the River Nile and jet black tresses from the land of the tambourines and troubadours, has given the inside story of her life as the world's most beautiful manikin.

Her real name first was Vera Ashby before her marriage to a scientist, a professor of mental diseases, Doctor Papadaki. He later, for love of her, shot himself in his laboratory in Switzerland after a year of honeymoon happiness, horror and worse-than-death existence, during which his own mind became deranged. Fearing that in his moments of delirium he might harm his beautiful bride, he took his own life that she might be free.

Father Failed in Business.

When this British beauty, whom everyone accuses of being every known nationality except her own, first became a manikin, she was a long, lean, lanky girl, in her teens, walking the streets for a job. Her father had failed in business. She had a friend who was working at Lucile's in London. The girl told her to try out for a manikin's job that was open.

"Me be a fashion manikin?" she replied. "Why, you know I couldn't. I'm too skinny and I'm not beautiful!" she finished wistfully. The friend insisted and the next day she was on the stage of Lady Duff Gordon's salon with Edward Molyneux, now of Paris fame, as her audience.

"They draped an oriental gown over me," she said, "a gorgeous piece of fabric designed by Molyneux. The very touch of it thrilled me beyond words. I heard him shout through the emptiness of the room, 'Act! Do something with yourself—move around—interpret my dress, be somebody!'"

The keen observer of inborn grace and refinement knew that he had made a "find." His curt, "Very well. You will do," was uttered even more gruffly to hide his exultation. "Soon after that," continued the now famous manikin, "I was sent to Lucile's Paris house with Molyneux. A month later when he opened up his own place I went with him. Because I always felt the interpretation of the clothes I wore, people soon began to write and talk about me, and before I knew what was happening I became famous, receiving proposals from love-sick office boys and millionaires alike—both by mail and in person.

Love at First Sight.

"It was love at first sight on the part of my first husband, and he exerted a spell over me which I was powerless to break, even with my own wish not to marry him. At first I used to stay up until 3 and 4 a. m., going to cabarets and shows, but when I couldn't pay the price I found was expected my invitations became fewer and fewer.

"I still lived in one room in a little hotel and even after my spectacular marriage to Doctor Papadaki, his tragic death and my return to work with Molyneux, I never could stand to pretend in my private life the life I only acted during the day."

In 1930 Sumurun became the bride of an artist whom she saved from suicide by sending him a little bouquet of violets, intuitively and at the psychological moment when he had the pistol pointed at his temple.

A little note pinned to the flowers said: "I am your friend; you never need feel lonely."

Marcel Poncin could not ask the gorgeous girl to marry him because he was destitute. The enchantress of the desert had to put words in his mouth, and then set action to the words. They were wed amid enthusiastic ceremonies in the Latin quarter of the left bank "and now," she concluded, "I have gone back to work, not as a manikin this time, but as a saleswoman. This is a real love match and, while we have no money, we have each other."

### Royal Dinner Service

Sold for Princesses

London.—A royal silver dinner service, engraved with the arms of Prince Henry of Battenberg and of Princess Beatrice and made by the famous silversmith, Paul Storr, was sold recently at auction by order of Princess Beatrice.

It brought \$8,540, though valued at one time at \$50,000.

The royal owner is said to have disposed of the service to bolster the dowries of her two granddaughters, the children of ex-King Alfonso and Queen Ena of Spain.

Sometime ago it was understood that the betrothals of the two princesses were to be made public almost immediately, but it was announced later that they had been indefinitely postponed.

### Sell Leaves Parcel Post

Dresden, Tenn.—Tobacco growers here have discovered they can sell their leaves by parcel post instead of attending markets, and many have disposed of their crops that way.

## "WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE"

No bank can have a higher ideal than this, nor a more direct sense of its full duty to its depositors.

Organized back in 1910, with this ideal of service foremost in mind, and living up to it courageously, we have successfully weathered the temptations of good years and the storms of poor years.

Cordially inviting your business on our record.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."



### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
Sunday School will follow the morning service.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.

### Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Eastern Standard Time.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Dr. George Buttrick will preach.  
Rev. Harry Albutt, of Huntington, Ind., formerly of Petoskey, will sing.  
Miss Esther Davis, organist of the Presbyterian Church of Huntington, Ind., will be at the organ.  
12:15—Sunday School.

### St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, August 14th, 1932.  
8:00 a. m.—Settlement.  
10:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

### 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.

### 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!

It isn't until a girl's heart has been broken several times that she is apt to entrust it to a fellow's keeping.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## Tell them to VISIT MICHIGAN

If your out-of-state relatives and friends like to picnic beside sparkling streams... wander along old Indian trails... or camp on the shores of picturesque lakes, tell them to vacation in Michigan.

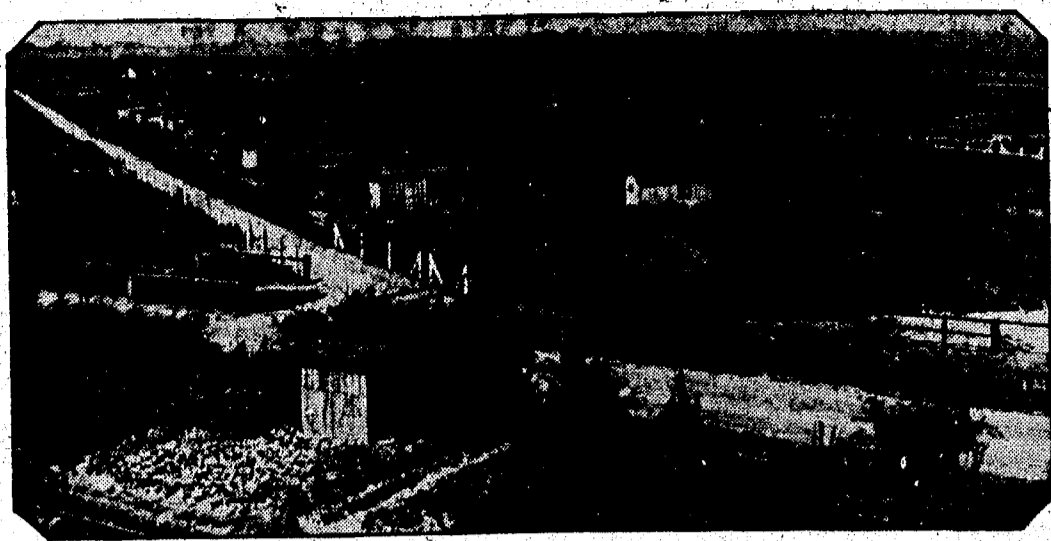
The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity.

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





### Ten Cents a Month for These "Residences"



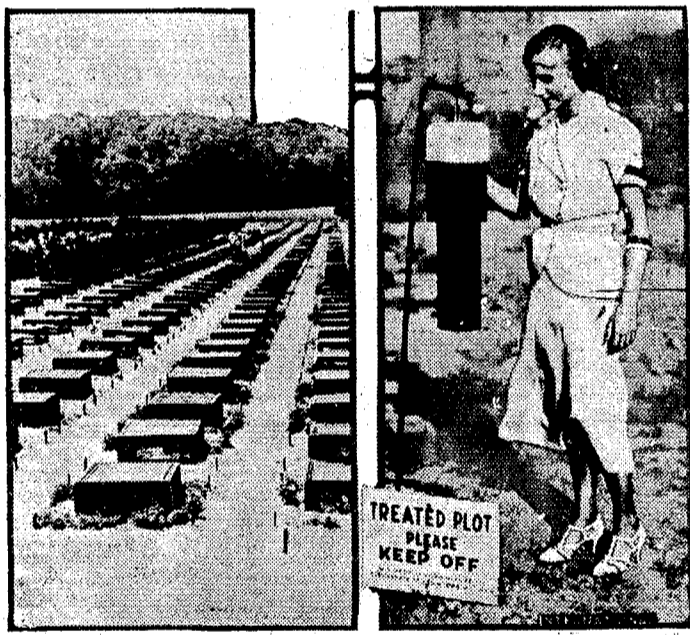
In order to help about a hundred thousand unemployed Germans, the Hamburg senate placed the above land at the disposal of the needy where the pictured wooden shacks were built to rent at ten cents a month. This is undoubtedly the smallest rent paid in the world, and to further aid those in want it has been arranged that the rent can be paid in easy installments extending over a period of ten years.

### Built to Fly in the Stratosphere



This is the F-1000-1, France's first stratosphere built by Henry Farman with support of the government, which was given its first test near Versailles recently in the presence of many aviation experts. The plane is designed to attain a speed up to 375 miles an hour flying at altitudes above 60,000 feet. It is chiefly distinguished from an ordinary monoplane by its great wingspread and by the air compressors attached to the fuselage enabling flyers and motor to breathe the compressed stratosphere air. It is hoped that a trip from Paris to New York may be made in less than 10 hours in the new plane.

### Uncle Sam Makes War on Beetles



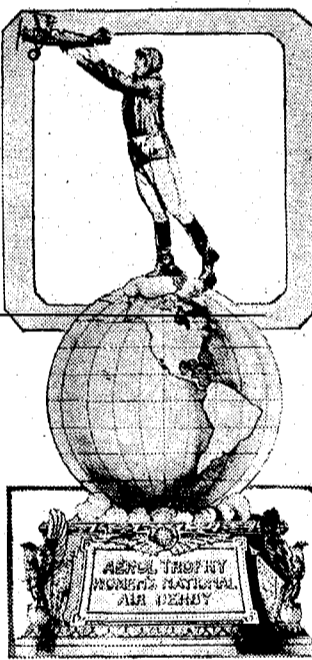
Uncle Sam has declared war—but the object of his wrath is a pernicious insect invader who will this year attempt to destroy as much of the nation's food, flowers and shrubbery as possible, just as he has done in past seasons. The pest, known as the Japanese beetle, is being battled by means of traps, which might be called "execution chambers." At the left are shown some of the 600 death chambers in which 200 different kinds of poison are used to determine which is the most fatal to the beetle, at the experimental station at Moorestown, N. J. Miss Gertrude Presscott, at right, is shown examining one of the traps.

### Swap Market Flourishes in New York



Brought on, no doubt, by current "hard times," a new kind of market has sprung into being in New York, and is probably doing more "business" than any other market in the world. It is known as an "exchange market," but is more fittingly called the "swap market." It started in a tiny spot beneath the steel structure of the Williamsburgh bridge, at Delancey and Ridge streets, and has spread out considerably with the daily increasing demand for trade in probably nine-tenths of the business done beneath the bridge, money takes no part. Any possession of a prospective trader can be exchanged for something in the stock of the market, provided of course, its value does not exceed the value of the article desired by the customer.

### TROPHY FOR WOMEN



This Aerol trophy and \$5,000 in prize money are put up for the 50-mile competition for women pilots at the 1932 National Air races in Cleveland, August 27 to September 5. The trophy was won in 1929 by Phoebe Omile of Memphis, Tenn.; in 1930 by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., and by Mrs. Maud Tait Morarity of Springfield, Mass., in 1931.

### SEXTON MAKES GOOD



Leo Sexton of the United States setting a new Olympic record in the Olympic games at Los Angeles by putting the shot 62 feet 6 3/8 inches. Photograph transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.

## NEWS from MICHIGAN

**Ludington**—William Campbell, father of three children, died of injuries suffered when he opened the door to the basement of a poolroom by mistake for a washroom and fell 10 feet. His neck was broken.

**Benton Harbor**—Michigan's peach crop is the best in 15 years, Harry Lurkins, Berrien county agricultural agent, announced. Crops of the other northern peach growing states, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, suffered badly from Spring frosts.

**Kalamazoo**—Capacity operation of the Kalamazoo Pant Co. has been resumed. Four hundred men and women are at work, officials announced. Orders to keep the plant running for several weeks were received during the latter half of July.

**Pontiac**—Farm and state residents of counties surrounding Detroit complain of an unusual number of abandoned house cats over-running their property. Ten cats were killed in one week on an estate a few miles north of Pontiac, where they were found living on song birds and quail.

**Lansing**—A new election law eliminating offices on the primary ballot where there are no contests was called to the attention of county clerks by Emerson R. Boyles, deputy attorney-general. The law, which was passed by the last session of the Legislature, is intended to shorten the ballot.

**Ann Arbor**—A camera so large that the photographers will work inside of it, and a specially constructed interferometer believed to be the largest ever made for the purpose, will be set up at Freyburg, Me., by University of Michigan astronomers for the eclipse of the sun which occurs on August 31. The eclipse will be about 85 per cent complete in Michigan, according to Professor Curtis.

**Ludington**—Eric Ward, 70 years old, of Ludington, was killed when he fell between two freight cars of a train being moved onto a Pere Marquette car ferry. He was run over and dragged a considerable distance before the train could be stopped. Ward, a former employe of the Pere Marquette boats, was believed to have become suddenly ill and to have fallen as he stood beside the moving train.

**Pontiac**—In an opinion handed down in Circuit Court here by Judge Glenn C. Gillespie, the Court held that Royal Oak drains Nos. 7 and 9, built in 1927, at a cost of approximately \$200,000, were both built illegally. The Court held the village of Oak Park will not have to pay \$50,000 assessed against it at large for the payment of the drain costs. The decision is broad enough to include the entire assessment district.

**Lansing**—Floyd Loe, 18, paroled from Ionia Reformatory and out on bond on a charge of breaking and entering, was shot and killed by William Knapp, policeman. The Lansing police radio had broadcast a report of an oil station burglary. Knapp reached the station within two or three minutes and saw a man fleeing over the roof of a shed adjoining the station. The man refused to halt, and Knapp fired, killing him instantly.

**St. Clair**—An attempt to blow up an automobile driven by James Shamalay, and owned by his brother, Joseph, was discovered by a mechanic in a garage here. A missing engine caused Shamalay to stop at the garage. The bomb, made of an iron pipe a foot long and four inches in diameter, was found lying on the engine block, wrapped in paper. A wire connected it with a spark plug. It had failed to discharge, although filled with dynamite.

**Lansing**—Gasoline tax revenues took a sharp upturn in June, according to a report by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State. In both April and May receipts fell \$100,000 or more below the same months in 1931, but the June net of \$2,008,646 was only about \$500 short of the same month a year ago. Fitzgerald said a rush to buy gasoline ahead of the Federal tax, plus an intensive drive by his department to eliminate refunds to those making refund returns, accounted for much of the increase.

**East Lansing**—The potato crop in six West Michigan counties was reported seriously threatened by yellow dwarf. Prevalence of the disease was traced to unclean seed produced during the last two seasons of excessive hot and dry weather. Michigan State College has set aside \$1,000 to make a survey of clean seed for next year's planting. H. C. Moore, potato specialist at the college, reported the disease particularly bad in Osceola, Wexford and Mecosta counties, with lesser damage in Massaukee, Kalkaska and Lake.

**Lansing**—Governor Brucker recently instructed Charles W. Foster, secretary of the State Administrative Board, to make a complete survey of the fuel needs of Michigan institutions with a view to increasing the state's consumption of Michigan coal. Headed by Senator Chester M. Howell, of Saginaw, a delegation of mine operators and workers had appealed to the Administrative Board for co-operation in the re-opening of closed mines in the Saginaw Valley. The state has been using an average of three cars of Michigan coal a day.

**Ypsilanti**—A \$100,000 building program of St. John's Catholic parish here, which will include a new church and parish house, has been started.

**Niles**—The city of Niles will negotiate with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$300,000 with which to finance construction of a sewage disposal plant.

**Flint**—Flint doctors are discussing an eye explosion. Not a normal eye. It was the artificial glass eye of Thomas Lawless, 60. It required minute care to pick the glass from the socket of Lawless' eye.

**St. Ignace**—Airlines are now being used to deliver Mackinac county fish to Lower Peninsula markets. A 1,000 pound cargo was delivered at Muskegon within two hours and a quarter after they were caught.

**Ypsilanti**—Mrs. Anthony Sienko, 35 years old, resident of a farm southeast of this city, was sentenced to serve 10 days in jail, following her conviction before Judge Arthur M. Vandersall, of refusing to buy a license for her dog.

**Cedar Lake**—Some form of state aid may be sought to rid this community of rattlesnakes which are numerous this year. They have attacked cattle. Six rattlers have been killed near the Pere Marquette depot. The largest had eight rattles.

**Howell**—Mrs. Viola Willes has been arrested here for beating her eight-year-old son, Frederick, with a razor strop. She is the mother of 10 children, the oldest being 14 and the youngest five months. The child has been taken away from her by the authorities.

**Lansing**—Mrs. Pearl McBroom, 28 years old, lost her life when she attempted to save her eight-year-old daughter from drowning. The child waded into deep water while bathing in a pond. Although she could not swim the mother rushed to the rescue and she went down while the child fought its own way back to safety.

**Coldwater**—Heads of the Homer Furnace Manufacturing Company here, the largest employer of men in Branch county, announced sufficient orders on hand to warrant six full working days per week as well as a night shift three nights a week. The company builds heating plants, and castings for automobile factories. The Shaw Shoe Company has orders which may double the company's payroll.

**Bay City**—William Schwab, 43 years old, Bay City pilot, was burned to death here when a low-wing monoplane, owned by Cliff Mains, Saginaw, and piloted by Schwab in a test flight, crashed and caught fire in a field across the road from James Clements Airport. Schwab, long a fier and holder of a transport license, took the ship after a new motor and motor mount had been installed, against the advice of Henry Dora, manager of the airport.

**Mt. Clemens**—Anna Alleman, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alleman of New Baltimore, is in St. Joseph Hospital after being struck by a mowing machine driven by her father. Her left leg was severed between the ankle and the knee, and the right limb so badly mangled that surgeons fear it will also be necessary to amputate. Anna jumped in front of the machine in an attempt to "scare" her father, who was unable to stop in time to prevent the accident.

**Benton Harbor**—Southwestern Michigan's strawberry crop showed a 45 per cent increase over last year's production, William H. Esslinger, chief of the state's fruit and vegetable inspection service, reports. Growers marketed 365,000 cases of berries in a four weeks' period beginning June 3 this year, compared with 245,000 cases during the same length of time in 1931, Esslinger said. Gross receipts from this year's crop, however, were 30 per cent over than for last season.

**Sault Ste. Marie**—Dr. D. B. Allen, Sault veterinary, performed an operation and now a seagull is hobbling around the rocks of the power house here with a "peg" leg. The seagull was brought to the offices of Dr. Allen by the Soames brothers of West Portage. Through the co-operation of Alphonse Scozzafave, shoe maker, a leather socket was made for the joint on the bird's leg and a chicken bone inserted for a peg. The bird is able to hobble about and makes four miles an hour, the doctor said.

**St. Joseph**—At the age of 8, Betty Klemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klemm, of this city, is qualified as a life guard. She has been active this summer in rescue work at Silver Beach, "Coney Island of the West," swarming every year for the past four decades with vacation swimmers. Recently Betty pulled a five-year-old child from Lake Michigan, saving the youngster from drowning after she saw her wade into deep water. She was at once put into life guard service to watch the beach. She is an expert swimmer.

**Lansing**—Detroit will be host to the Republican State Convention Sept. 29. At a meeting here, the Republican State Central Committee unanimously accepted the city's invitation, set Sept. 22 as the date for county conventions and created for the first time a steering committee to prepare resolutions for submission to the 1,400 delegates who will gather for the state-wide meeting. The principal business of the convention will be to nominate candidates for state offices other than governor and lieutenant-governor.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for August 14

#### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—DUTIES TO MAN

**LESSON TEXT**—Exodus 20:12-21.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Leviticus 19:18.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—The Ten Commandments.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Ten Commandments.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Loving and Helping Others.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Christian Interpretation of the Commandments.

The first table of the law sets forth the duties Godward, the second manward. The fifth commandment is the centerpiece of the Decalogue, keystone of the Sinaiic arch.

1. The Fifth Commandment (v. 12). This commandment rests upon the fundamental basis of fact that parents stand with their children in the place of God.

1. How this commandment may be broken.

(a) By showing disrespect to parents. Disrespect is shown to parents: (1) By speaking of them as "the old man" and "the old woman." (2) By living such lives as cast reproach upon them. (3) By being ashamed to be seen in their company.

(b) By disobedience. It is right that the child should obey its parents and it is the responsibility of the parent to see that obedience is rendered.

(c) By not supporting them in old age. When parents are no longer able to care for themselves it is the children's duty to care for them.

2. Promises annexed to this commandment.

(a) "That it may be well with thee" (Eph. 6:3). (b) That thou mayest live long upon the earth.

11. The Sixth Commandment (v. 13). The Scriptures show man's life to be sacred. Man was created in God's image. Every attempt to take human life is a thrust at God. This commandment may be broken:

By sinful anger (Matt. 5:22). By hatred (I John 3:15). By immoderate use of meats and drinks. By immoderate recreation. By selling adulterated foods and diseased meats. By employers having unsafe surroundings, thereby causing the death of their employes. By failing to provide proper food and clothing for wives and children. By sending children to toll in shops and factories. By suicide. By infanticide. By wars.

111. The Seventh Commandment (v. 14).

This is a bulwark thrown around the home. The home is not only the oldest of God's institutions, but the foundation of them all. This commandment may be broken:

By unclean thoughts, affections, purposes, and imaginations (Matt. 5:27, 28; 15:19). By unchaste conversation. By wanton looks (Isa. 3:16; 2 Pet. 2:14). By immodest apparel. One's clothing is a strong factor in revealing character. By actual adultery. By divorce.

IV. The Eighth Commandment (v. 15).

This commandment strikes at the sin of theft. Many things are legally right which are morally wrong. This commandment may be broken:

By taking that which belongs to another. By using false weights and measures. By selling adulterated foods and inferior goods. By extortion. By employers defrauding employes, and employes failing to do honest work or to put in full time. By borrowing and not returning. By going into debt, knowing that payment is impossible. By usury. By graft. By lying advertisements. By making assignments to escape payment of debts. By gambling. By strong nations oppressing weaker ones.

V. The Ninth Commandment (v. 16).

The sin aimed at by this commandment is a most deadly one—that of lying. This commandment may be broken:

By actual lying. By perjury—swearing to falsehoods by the name of God. By slander—speaking against another falsely with a purpose to injure. By tale-bearing (Lev. 19:16). This is commonly done by repeating a report without investigating its truthfulness. By creating a false impression (Exod. 23:1). By a breach of promise. By withholding the truth. By perverting the meaning of a statement. By exaggeration. By flattery. By recommending for a position of honor and trust a man who is unfitted for it. By granting a church letter to a man who is unworthy.

VI. The Tenth Commandment (v. 17).

This commandment strikes at the desire for that which is unlawful for one to have. The sin does not lie in the desire to possess things but in the desire to possess that which belongs to another.

### GLEANINGS

Each one sees what he carries in his heart.—Goethe.

Consistency is a jewel that is often traded for success.

The first lesson in Christ's school is self-denial.—M. Henry.

Men may rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things.—Tennyson.



**OLD-BOY WONDER**

By FANNIE HURST

IT OCCURRED to the Senator one evening, when half a dozen young men and women were twitting around him, that the attitude of these younger people toward him would have amounted in words, to something like this: "You wonderful old man! Eighty-eight years of age, and in your right mind, and apparently with your wits still about you. We think you're wonderful. We reverence you for not being something that has broken down and needs to be swept up in the dust-pan."

That was precisely, come to analyze it, the way the world behaved. Isn't he wonderful! Look how spry he is. Senator, are you going to dance? Catch him napping if you can! Want to know the youngest man in this crowd? Meet the Senator!

Exhibit A. Meet the Senator! Out of question to be treated in a way that was not special and deferential to his great age. How elaborate everybody was in manner toward him. And how elaborately, if you were eighty-eight and spry, you tried to keep up the half-fad of youth!

Senator, don't you ever sleep? Nonsense, I leave it to you youngsters to need sleep. I'm never tired. Never tired! Sometimes it seemed to the Senator, as he climbed into his evening clothes, that the old bones would sag in a heap under him and veritably need to be swept up in a dust-pan by a servant in the morning. Never tired! Sometimes at dinner, surrounded by his children, grandchildren, guests, it seemed to him that the room began to wobble and the faces blur and the lights to dim. But only for a second. Can't be caught napping. What was that you were saying? Bridge. Yes, a little later, but I want to dance first. You young ones are too set in your ways.

Isn't he wonderful! Can't keep up with him. If I have his pep at fifty, I'll be lucky. Grandfather, this is my dance. Come, that's a swell black-bottom. They stood on the side lines and applauded and just for good measure you gave them the double dip and the hoisie tosy! No doubt about it, the way to feel young was to act young. Lovely little grandchild in your arms, or often as not, somebody else's grandchild. It kept you alive and going out of the doctor's clutches to dress every night for dinner, dance, cards or theater. Kept you on tiptoe, too, to force your memory to be well oiled and your wits nimble. None of the garrulousness or forgetfulness or repetitiveness of age for the Senator. The mind has to be treated like a fire horse, in fine fettle. Nimble. Responsive. Fleet.

Many and many a time, when he felt memory slipping, the trick was to discipline it. Never forget a name. Sign of bad memory. All right in the young, but sign of decay in age. Never repeat yourself. Sign of senility. Never doze in a chair. Never register surprise at the new youth. Reminiscence but seldom. Keep apace with current events, and compare them favorably, if at all, with the "good old days."

It was a strange loneliness, being eighty-eight. Crowds of progeny and adoring youth about one, but all the real people one had known lying in those minaret cities called cemeteries. Practically the entire universe with whom the Senator had been young, and with whom he had grown into ripe age, had folded its hands and closed its eyes. Even the contemporary old people were of a generation younger than he. Eighty-eight gave you an isolation beyond the explaining. You were of one world and you had to pretend that you were of another. And yet it kept you young. Oh, yes, it kept you young.

The curious part of it all, although you could never explain that, because there was no one left living who could understand, was that it was easy to be reckless with what was left of life, because the idea of death had become so simple. Nothing much to dread. On the contrary, a vast and beautiful reunion to contemplate. Another fantastic aspect of this was that so many who were dead belonged also to the youngsters. Men and women, dozens of them who had died in their forties and fifties and even sixties would be as young to the Senator in death, when the time came for the reunion, as they had been in life.

Loves waiting on. Goes to bed at eight and loves to be sleepy and snooze like an adorable old maltese cat. Can't you shame her, Senator! You couldn't shame a great, plump, purring old woman like that. She was for all the world like nothing but a maltese in the sun, sleek, contented, superior.

"Come out of it, Ella. Be a young one. Dance!" "Dance, my hind foot, Senator. You can make your old bones play at being twenty. Mine are seventy-five and I'm showing them a good time."

Nothing to do about a woman like that! The summers were a nuisance. No use talking, the boat trips were a trial. A man was supposed to be entitled to look upon his holiday as a period of rest. But nothing of the sort. If you had the reputation of being the youngest man on board the floating palace of an ocean liner, there was no such thing as relaxation. Young ones knocking on the cabin door. Come on, Senator, we're all waiting for you to come up on board and show who is the best shuffle board player on this ship. Saving me a dance for tonight, Senator? Oh, I say, Senator, don't you go and desert me for that pretty blonde. You promised to walk the deck with me this evening.

Yes, the summers were a trial. Same way at Antibes, or Paris, or Deauville or wherever youth and beauty fitted. Fight on! Don't let the years so much as get a toe in the wedges of the door. Fight on. Sometimes the tiredness became just a numbness and that made it easier, except you dared not relax. The memory had, to be kept oiled, to repartee flawless and tendency to reminiscence held firmly in check. Fight on!

"You're not an individual any more, Senator." Aunt Ella told him once, sitting on the porch in her huge upholstered chair and daubing arnica along her swollen rheumatic knuckles. "You're the prize exhibit. You're like the dog-faced man and the fat lady and the two-headed girl. You're the old-boy wonder. Can't grow old. The boy-wonder who was cursed with the inability to grow old."

How she cackled. In age you had to guard against that. Without your being aware, the laugh could become a cackle. Then fell the nine days wonder. Almost like the one-horse snay, the Senator awoke one morning too tired to face the day of the frivolities, the trivitties, the repartee and the challenge of youth. His bones hurt. His spirit hurt. His soul hurt.

The young and younger generation about him declare they can trace his disintegration to the day. Almost the hour. They blamed Aunt Ella. The facetious patter is that she vamped him at seventy-five. Be that as it may, the Senator and Aunt Ella sit now sometimes six and seven hours on end in the great sunny rooms or on the wide sunny terraces of the beautiful country house. The Senator has relaxed so outrageously to his rheumatism that Aunt Ella says of him somewhat testily that it is indecent surrender.

The curious part of it is that with all his shamelessly revealed infirmities, gout, joint trouble, jaundice and a leaking heart, the Senator somehow looked better. Relaxed, is Aunt Ella's way of putting it. "Call it what you will," says the Senator, "it's solid comfort. Being eighty-eight has enormous compensations. If you'll just let yourself be eighty-eight."

**Scientific Analysis of Demand for Sustenance**  
At a recent luncheon one of the party described himself as "being hungry, and this started another man, who turned out to be a physiologist, on a definition of hunger. He said that experiments have been carried out in America to discover what happens to the body to produce the sensation of hunger. As a result of these it was found that the two traditional ways of overcoming the feeling of hunger are scientifically justified. Tightening one's belt, for example, has been proved to check the "rhythmic contractions of the stomach." Smoking, too, has the same effect, and as soon as the contractions cease the feeling of hunger tends to disappear. But the physiologist adopted unconventional methods of checking any rhythmic contractions from which he might be suffering when he entered a restaurant.

**Tribute Where Due**  
The honor of having suggested the tribute of the "two minutes' silence" has been given to several people. Actually it belongs to a South African statesman—the late Sir Percy Fitzpatrick. The king acknowledged Sir Percy's suggestion in a letter sent to the statesman on one occasion, which read: "The king . . . ever gratefully remembers that the idea of the two minutes' pause on Armistice day was due to your initiation—a suggestion which was readily adopted and carried out with heartfelt sympathy throughout the empire."—London Times.

**Tree Imprisoned in Stone**  
Some builders in an English town had a surprise when, on sawing through a great block of stone, they discovered, hidden in the center, the bough of a tree ages old. It measured about an inch and a half across. The wood had deepened in color to a chocolate brown, and it was crossed with strips of resin which had fossilized and looked like amber. The tree appeared to have belonged to the fir or larch family, and the age of the wood is said to be incalculable.

**Dry Bean Growers Plan Acreage Cut**

Largely Reduced Percentage to Be Planted.

By L. E. CRUIKSHANK, New York College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.  
Dry bean growers intend to reduce acreage about 12 per cent in 1932 as compared to 1931. New York state's reduction is about 8 per cent, or 10,000 acres, and Michigan's intended cut is about 11 per cent, or 68,000 acres. The heaviest cuts are planned in the great northern states, where Montana, Idaho and Wyoming intend to plant 20 per cent, or 60,000 acres, less than in 1931. California plans to cut 11 per cent, Colorado 10, New Mexico, 3, and other states that grow about 58,000 acres also plan a 3 per cent cut. With yields equal to the average yield in the past ten years, a crop 14 per cent smaller than in 1931 would result. In the states which grow beans an increase of about 2 per cent might be expected, despite the reduced acreage, since the yields in these states were below average in 1931.

**Take Precaution Now to Insure Against Cholera**

Don't assume that pigs are not worth vaccinating against cholera this year, because of market conditions. The fact is that losses due to cholera will be felt more than ever in times like these. When pigs are vaccinated just before weaning or a few weeks after that period, the cost is relatively small. Serum and virus are cheaper than ever this season.

The important thing is to keep the pigs in a healthy condition by proper feeding and by maintaining them under reasonably sanitary conditions. Dip or spray the pigs for lice and mange before vaccination if they are infested with either one of these pests. Also keep the pigs away from the old barnyard after they have been vaccinated, as well as at other times. Get them on clean pasture and provide plenty of grain in addition, so they will continue to gain at the most rapid rate possible. Letting pigs "grow out" on a starvation ration has never paid and never will. On the contrary, let them "make hogs" of themselves as rapidly as possible.—Wallace's Farmer.

**Clip Pigs' Black Teeth**

Sometimes it becomes necessary to remove the little black teeth with which pigs often are born because of the injury they do themselves, their little mates, or the sow, according to E. L. Qualfe, extension live stock specialist at Iowa State college. The pigs may fight each other, especially if the litter is large and the milk supply limited. Or they may injure the teats of the sow or their own gums and lips with these fighting weapons which nature gave them. When the pigs seem inclined to do damage, the little black teeth should be cut off with a sharp pair of tweezers or clippers. Care should be taken not to injure the gums. After the teeth are cut off the mouth should be swabbed with a weak solution of iodine. Pulling is not advisable because this practice leaves an open wound in the jaw.—Successful Farming.

**Controlling Worms**

No effective method of treating seed corn against either cut-worms or grub-worms has yet been found. The best control for grub-worms is crop rotation and avoiding plowing of sod in a "grub-worm year." The most practical method of cut-worm control is use of moist poisoned bait, scattered broadcast evenly over the infested area at nightfall. The following mixture will treat three acres: Thoroughly mix twenty pounds of bran with one pound of paris green. Squeeze the juice of three oranges or lemons into three and one-half gallons of water and chop the remaining pulp and peel into fine bits before adding to the mixture. Also dissolve two quarts of molasses in the liquid. Then thoroughly dampen the bran and poison with the liquid.—Wallace's Farmer.

**Agricultural Squibs**

Get after the flea beetles as soon as they are noticed. Bordeaux mixture and dust, nicotine and calcium arsenate are useful. These creatures work rapidly and soon make the leaves like a sieve.  
Clover may be cut for seed with an ordinary mower. One with a windrow or buncher attachment can be used to good advantage. Allow the clover to partially dry and then place it in very small cocks.  
As many farmers as possible should provide their own clover seed this fall. Those who cannot will be assured of known seed if they will arrange with a neighbor where they can inspect the crop while still in the field.  
One of the latest of orchard practices is thinning. Those who have tried it find that it raises the quality of the crop.  
Cornell cost accounts in Niagara county show that the cost of growing apples, up to picking time, was 26 per cent more in dusted orchards than in sprayed orchards.  
The United States exported 2,027,526 barrels and 10,854,219 boxes of apples in 1931. The total was 1,159,380 barrels 50 years ago.

**YOU BET IT'S LOW PRICED**



—but the greatest name in rubber is back of that price tag!

If you're looking for the greatest thrifty tire money can buy take a look at the one you see pictured here.

It's a lifetime guaranteed Goodyear Speedway—built in the world's largest tire factories—bodied with genuine Supertwist cord—marked with the name Goodyear Speedway—guaranteed for life—and sold at the prices listed below.

That's a bargain worth buying—as millions of car owners know by experience. When Goodyear Tires sell at prices like this, it certainly pays to say to yourself: "Why be satisfied with any second-choice tire? FIRST-CHOICE costs no more!"

(Prices below do not include any increase brought about by the Federal tax)

Full Oversize—4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet Each in pair \$3.83 Per single tire \$3.95	Full Oversize—4.50-20 Chevrolet Each in pair \$3.79 Per single tire \$3.89	Full Oversize—4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Each in pair \$4.50 Per single tire \$4.63
Full Oversize—4.75-20 Chrysler Plymouth Pontiac Each in pair \$4.57 Per single tire \$4.70	Full Oversize—5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash Each in pair \$4.72 Per single tire \$4.85	Full Oversize—5.00-20 Essex Nash Each in pair \$4.80 Per single tire \$4.95
Full Oversize—5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash Each in pair \$5.82 Per single tire \$5.98	<b>GOODYEAR TUBES</b> are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire	Full Oversize—30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T Each in pair \$3.30 Per single tire \$3.39

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N. B. C. Red Network, WEAF and Associated Stations



**MODERNS OWE BIG DEBT TO LUCULLUS**

Cherry Cultivation Ascribed to Famous Roman.

If Roman politics had not been particularly bitter about the year 70 B. C., the English language would be without one of its most sonorous adjectives, and cherries might not be the luscious fruit which inspires poems and festivals today. Politicians and the military frequently were at outs even at that remote date, it would seem. A certain Roman general found his victories distorted into defeats by enemies at home; the truth of his hard-earned triumph was withheld for years.

Remember Cicero and his praise of Pompey through endless high school Latin classes—Pompey and the defeated pirates, Pompey and the conquered Mithradates and Tigranes? Cicero neglected to mention that his client had reaped where Lucius Licinius Lucullus had sown, though there were, of course, mannerly references to that greatest of Roman gentlemen. Cicero could not overlook so convenient a pigeonhole in which to shelve the general Lucullus. Deprived of his command, Lucullus withdrew to a lonely hill north of Rome, laid out extensive gardens and built the most magnificent villa Rome had yet seen. Here Lucullus played host to philosophers and poets, presiding at banquets graced by delicacies and topics of conversation hitherto unknown in the West. Among his dazzled contemporaries, "Lucullan" became synonymous with luxury and refinement of living. Some centuries later Anglo-Saxons took over the term. So much for the English adjective. As for the cherries, Lucullus is said to have found luscious ancestors of our domestic cherries growing in the hills of Asia Minor, where their cousins, the peach and the quince, also originated. He brought back cherry trees and set them out in his spacious gardens. Works on cherries mention Lucullus as the probable developer of the cultivated cherry as distinguished from the wild cherries of Europe and America. They point out that "cerasus," the Latin name for cherry, came from the Pontine city of Cerasus, near which Lucullus found his cherries growing. But these treatises do not state where Lucullus planted his cherries, nor if and how he had them served at his table. They do not even mention Lucullus' gardens or his fame as an Epicurean.—Chicago Tribune.

**Draw His Own Teeth**

Missionaries' hardships were illustrated by Rev. A. H. Cropp, who lives on Bougainville, Solomon Islands, now on furlough in Auckland, New Zealand. The medical service on Bougainville is limited, and before he left on his furlough he wanted to have several teeth removed. There was no dentist available, but he had a set of dental instruments. Seating himself in front of a mirror and giving himself an injection of cocaine, he extracted the teeth himself.

**Compliment**  
"I wish I had come to this hotel a month ago."  
"Ah, you flatter my place."  
"What I mean is that I would rather have eaten these eggs than than now."  
Men can explain why they fail, but not often how they succeed.

**Dishes Sweating**

Alice was helping with the dishes. Mother noticed she was drying them very quickly so investigated. "Alice, you are not drying these dishes," she said. "Yes, I am, mother, but they are sweating," was the reply.

**TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY FLY PAPER FLY RIBBON**  
Standard for Over 30 Years

**78.4%** The University of Wisconsin conducted an extensive survey throughout the state to determine what departments of, and to what extent, country weekly newspapers were read. The investigation disclosed by a house-to-house canvass that advertising in these papers was read by 78.4% of the people in the homes the papers entered. The figures by classes of readers were: for men on the farm 83.3%; for women on the farm 78.3%; for men in the towns 69.6%; for women in the towns 82.6%.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE.**

**GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1932**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Office under Postoffice on WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24th, 1932 the 20th day preceding said election. As provided by Part II, Chapter III, Public Acts of 1931.

From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING, the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 1932

LAST DAY—For General Registration by Personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m., to 8 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

**REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT**

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

**AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION STATE OF MICHIGAN,**

County of \_\_\_\_\_ ss. I, \_\_\_\_\_ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the Ward of the City of \_\_\_\_\_ in the County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. \_\_\_\_\_ street, \_\_\_\_\_ or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. \_\_\_\_\_; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1932; the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age \_\_\_\_\_; Race \_\_\_\_\_; Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_; Date of naturalization \_\_\_\_\_; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1932.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_ 1932. Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

**REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH.**

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of

electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day.

**PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.**

Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

In every such case of transfer the City Clerk or the Board of Inspectors issuing such certificates shall cause opposite the name of such elector, to be entered in the column headed "Remarks" in such registration book, the words, "transferred to precinct number \_\_\_\_\_ (giving the number)," together with the initials of said clerk or some member of the Board of Inspectors of Election, as the case may be, and the date of the transfer.

Dated July 12, A. D. 1932.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

**MORTGAGE FIDELITY NOTICE.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Shower of Ducks Is New Canadian Freak**

Banff, Alta.—It doesn't rain "cats and dogs" at Banff in the Canadian Rockies; it now rains wild ducks.

During a recent brief but heavy storm, a night flight of wild ducks were forced down, and mistaking the illuminated asphalt and oiled roads for streams, "dove in" breaking their necks. Banff youngsters reaped a harvest of dimes next morning by collecting the dead birds for a local taxidermist.

**RARE BONE MALADY PUZZLE TO DOCTOR**

**Eleven-Year-Old Miss Has Had Many Fractures.**

Chicago.—Suffering from a strange ailment which has kept her a semi-invalid since she was three years old, Mary Mestdagh, eleven years old, of Homer, Mich., has returned to her home after treatment in a Chicago hospital designed to make her bones less brittle.

Mary has suffered so many bone fractures in the last eight years that her parents have lost track of them. At least 35 or 40 fractures are revealed by X-ray pictures, however, her physician, Dr. Frederick Harvey, said.

Doctor Harvey is engaged in research work on Mary's case at Northwestern university. Mary returned to her home from the North Chicago hospital, where she was treated for a broken right arm after her physician in Homer, Dr. E. B. Van Nuys, sent her to Doctor Harvey. But she will have to return to Chicago at intervals for observation.

"It is an unusual malady," said Doctor Harvey. "Virtually every long bone in her body has been broken one or more times. They have healed fairly well. We think that the last fracture is going to heal perfectly, but of course we can't be sure yet."

"We've given the child special diets containing calcium and are studying the formation of her bones."

"Examination revealed that the bone structure is so extraordinarily thin and brittle that any slight stress results in a fracture. This obviously imperfect calcification appears to be occasioned through malnutrition of the membrane that nourishes the bone."

Doctor Harvey, a specialist in bone diseases, also has been treating the child with injections of glandular extracts. These are made from the ductless glands, which, it has been proved by science in recent years, control to a large extent such functional processes as that of growth.

The ailment has left Mary's bones "as brittle as egg shells," it was said. The outer covering is so unsubstantial as to permit of fracture from the least jar or pressure. Her latest fracture was sustained from a slight strain involving not even a fall.

**Russia Plans Dam to Irrigate Waste Lands**

Moscow.—The irrigation of the middle Volga drought region by the erection of a gigantic hydroelectric station, announced recently by Josef Stalin, and Premier Viacheslav Molotov, is one of the greatest engineering projects in modern history, according to Soviet scientists.

The station, supplying 2,000,000 kilowatts of power for machinery to irrigate some 10,000,000 acres of grain lands, will cost the Soviet at least 1,500,000,000 rubles. It will involve the construction of a dam across the Volga at Kamishinsk about 30 meters high and some three kilometers in length.

Research work preparatory to formulation of final plans already has been started. Actual construction is scheduled to begin in 1933 and to be completed by 1937.

**End of G. A. R. Forecast Within Next Five Years.**

Philadelphia.—Within another five years the Grand Army of the Republic will have ceased to exist as an organization.

This was the opinion expressed by Samuel P. Town, national commander in chief, as he sat in the Pennsylvania state headquarters in the city hall preparing notices for the annual encampment at Springfield, Ill., next September.

"The oldest member of the G. A. R. whom I know is William H. R. Neel of Philadelphia," he said. "He is ninety-six and was in business until last January."

In the prime of the G. A. R. Town declared, the membership numbered 500,000, but now the total membership is less than 15,000.

**Row With Mate Over Cards Fatal to Wife**

Cleveland.—A quarrel during a game of rummy with her husband brought death to Mrs. John O. Steer, thirty-six. The husband, a middle-aged dentist, will be formally charged with murder, authorities announce. Mrs. Steer died of gunshot wounds and blows.

The quarrel arose over an argument concerning systems of playing rummy. Steer is reported to have confessed, and it was the first serious dispute in many years of married life.

**Pagan Indian Altar Latest Gift to Pope**

Vatican City.—Pope Plus XI has received a pagan altar decorated with six mummified heads of enemies of the New Guinea Indian tribe that worshipped before it. The altar was included in a collection of sixty objects of pagan secular and religious sculpture, presented to his holiness by Father Kirschbaum, missionary in New Guinea for over twenty-six years.

The collection, which will be placed in the Ethnological museum, was given to Father Kirschbaum shortly after the tribe embraced the Catholic religion.

**NAPOLEON'S ISLAND HOME TO BE MUSEUM**

**French Government Takes Over House on Aix.**

Paris.—Rare new relics of Napoleon's life on the island of Aix, where he passed the last days of his life in France before going into exile at St. Helena, have come into the possession of the French government.

It has been announced the house where Napoleon lived at Aix will become a national museum.

The familiar painting of Napoleon aboard the British warship Bellerophon shows the defeated and disheartened man, who a few days before was still emperor, gazing back upon the island of Aix and the fast-receding coastline of the mainland of France.

**Fled in Stage Coaches.**

Fleeing from Paris after the disaster at Waterloo in 1815, the fugitive ex-emperor sought to escape his pursuers by flight from France. Fast stage coaches rushed him south to the Atlantic coast, but the path to freedom was barred. At every port British men of war lay off the coast waiting to trap the little Corsican who had become a hunted outlaw.

It was June 22 when Napoleon renounced his empire in Paris. A few days later he reached Rochford and crossed to nearby Aix, seeking shelter in a friend's home, July 8, 1815. Before landing at Aix Napoleon had been harbored aboard the French frigate Saale and among the relics in the museum to be opened at Aix is a diary of his life and reflections while hiding aboard the man-of-war.

**Surrendered in July.**

On a day in the middle of July Napoleon left the house at Aix for the last time, surrendering himself to Captain Maitland of the Bellerophon. With the ex-emperor on the voyage in exile went his old aide-de-camp, Baron Gaspard Gourgard, who shared the solitude of Napoleon's life on the barren rock in the south Atlantic.

The great-grandson of the aide-de-camp, the present Baron Gourgard, has been responsible for buying the mansion at Aix and presenting it to the nation. With the house he has given to the state many books and other souvenirs of Napoleon, which the baron has collected.

**Trip Around World in 36 Days Now Possible**

New York.—A 36-day trip around the world is now scheduled by train and steamship.

By using airplanes the globe trotter can make the journey in about one-third the 80-day trip of Jules Verne. The new belt line follows roughly the route blazed by Gatty and Post instead of the beaten path via the Mediterranean, Suez canal, and India.

The short cut across the United States and spans the Pacific ocean from Seattle to Japan. Keeping well to the north Siberia is crossed by train, reversing the famous journey made by Marco Polo in 1263. The new route crosses Russia and from Moscow and Leningrad the globe trotter proceeds by the shortest route to Sweden. On the theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points the traveler sails from Gothenberg and skirts the northern cape of Scotland on the direct route to New York. The new belt line reduces the trip from about 25,000 to 18,000 miles.

**British Circus Stages Most Grotesque Stunt**

London.—The world's most grotesque circus act, that of an actual hanging on the gallows, is being featured by a traveling show throughout Britain.

The spectacle is made the more authentic by the fact that the demonstrator was a former public hangman. With the gallows and a "dummy" body, he goes through the motions of throwing the trap. Gasps of horror greet him everywhere.

Attention of the government has been called to the act, but the home minister, Sir Herbert Samuel, said there was no means so far as he was aware to prevent such a display.

Sentiment appears to be against the act, but a few, with humor, suggest that this sort of an exhibition might prevent serious crime.

**Poison Gas Is Being Used in Squirrel Drive**

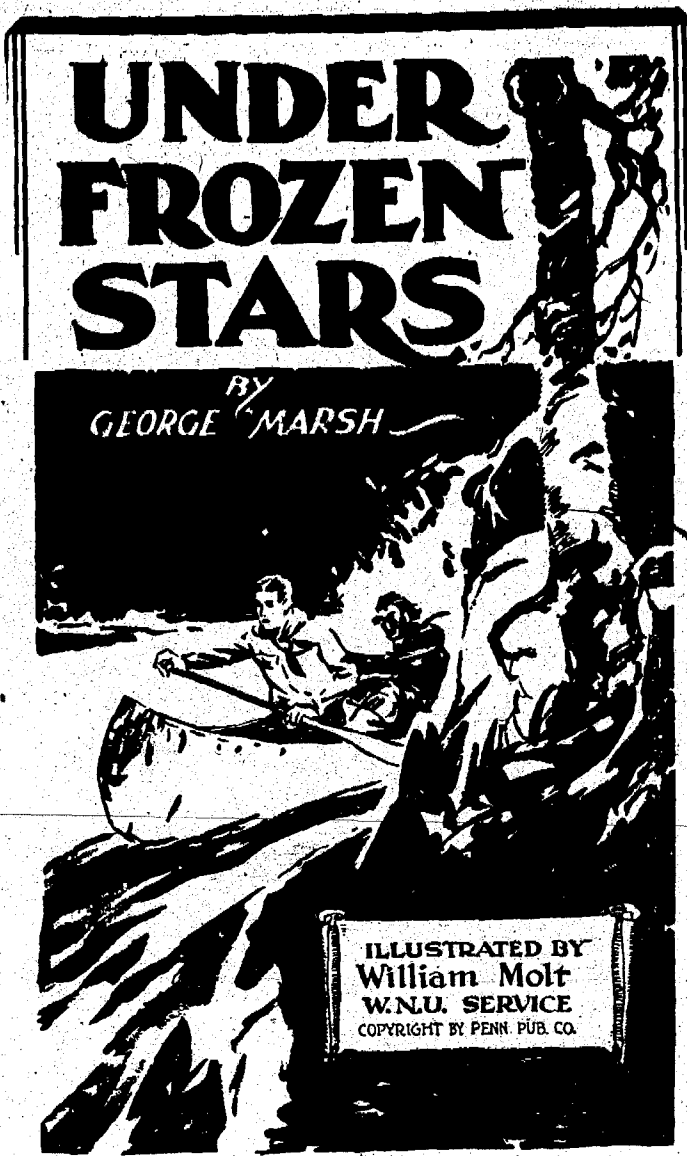
Livermore, Calif.—Poisonous gas, made from burning straw and sulphur, is being used by Alameda county agricultural authorities in a new attack upon ground squirrels.

T. S. McGraw, in charge of county rodent extermination, has devised a poison gas machine which he believes is 90 per cent perfect, as compared with the old method of extermination by means of poisoned grain. McGraw's machine uses 12 sacks of straw a day as fuel, and operates at capacity on 40 pounds of crude sulphur.

The gas is generated in a steel tank and is carried through several lines of hose, with the aid of a blower, into the squirrel holes.

**Unearthed Indian Skeletons**

Deerfield, Mass.—Three Indian skeletons have been unearthed in this town in recent months. The latest specimen was that of an adult male. An Indian pipe made of white sand stone was found nearby.



A fast moving story of romance and adventure connected with the fur trade of the far northern sections of Canada, which breathes the icy atmosphere of the frozen northland. You will enjoy every line, every paragraph, every installment, as it appears serially in our columns.

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Residence Phone—6-F3  
Office—Over Peoples Bank

Opinion is divided into four parts—what we want our friends to think of us, what we think they think of us, what they do think of us, and what we think they think we think they think of us.

One hundred years ago the church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell attached to arouse sleepy contributors.