

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932.

NUMBER 34

PAUL R. KRONE WILL SPEAK AT LIBRARY, THURSDAY

Care and management of house plants, soils and fertilizers for flowering plants, care of lawns, annuals, perennials, insects and diseases, bulbs and propagation, are some of the subjects that will be discussed by Paul R. Krone, Extension Specialist in Floriculture from Michigan State College, at a series of flower lectures to be given in the cities of Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City on Thursday, Aug. 25th.

These lectures will be of particular interest to the ladies, city as well as rural, who are interested in making their homes attractive by the use of flowers, bulbs and shrubs, and in learning the proper sprays, cultural and soil conditions necessary for their growth and development.

1. East Jordan Library on Thursday forenoon, Aug. 25th, at 10:00 o'clock.

2. Charlevoix Court House on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25th, at 2:00 o'clock.

3. Boyne City Library on Thursday night, Aug. 25th at 8:00 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to garden lovers and especially to any group of women studying flowers and to all contestants in any Home Garden Project or City Beautification Project that is being sponsored by different communities in the county.

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

LARGE AUDIENCE GATHERED TO HEAR DR. BUTTRICK

Seldom does a Pastor face as responsive an audience as that which greeted Dr. Buttrick, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church of East Jordan.

At an early hour the auditorium began filling and when the hour of the service arrived all available space in the building was occupied.

Many had driven here from a radius of over forty miles and others from more distant points had arrived the previous day to attend the service. It is known that at least eighteen Pastors of other churches, including eleven Presbyterians, three Congregationalists, three Methodists, and one Baptist, representing seven different States, were present.

Miss Esther Davis, Organist of the Presbyterian Church in Huntington, Indiana, presided at the organ, providing a fine background of harmony for the service. Rev. Harry Alburt, Pastor of the same church, sang a musical setting of the thirteenth Chapter of First Corinthians which fitted into the service theme.

The spiritual depth, revealed in the congregational singing of the hymns, attuned the hearts of his listeners to the story Dr. Buttrick told of two men trudging down the road toward Emmaus.

It was a hard, weary road until one joined them, trudging along with them, opening to them new vistas of thought and their weariness was forgotten. At their journey's end when "He made as though He would have gone further," they constrained Him to remain with them.

In simple, inspiring language Dr. Buttrick portrayed each man's walk along life's highway and the same Christ, willing to join him along the weary way his feet are trudging, just as He joined the two men on the road to Emmaus long ago; the high moment when we realize His presence and, with that realization, His vanishing from our sight as He did from that of the two men in the humble room in Emmaus. His message given, He must "go further." Others are needing Him and the needs of others mean we, too, if we would walk with Christ, must also "go further," keeping in step with the Master trudging down the road.—Contributed.

Bow and Arrows Cost Tenant Price of Plaster

San Mateo, Calif.—Even the rain didn't stop Robert MacCollister and his little bow and arrow.

When the rain began to fall MacCollister moved his target practice into the house. A wall, MacCollister found, made an excellent target for his arrows.

But Mrs. Robert Person, owner of the home in which MacCollister was living, objected. She told the court her walls were pock marked with arrow holes. MacCollister paid to have the room replastered.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

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.

VERN J. WHITEFORD OPENS NEW STORE THIS SATURDAY

"Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store" will make its initial bow for public patronage this Saturday morning, at 8:00 o'clock.

The proprietor, Vern J. Whiteford has been affiliated with East Jordan's business interests for some time as Manager of the local A. & P. store. He grew to manhood in our community and has a host of friends who wish him luck in his new business venture.

The new variety store is located in the Loveday brick block—opposite Peoples Bank. The interior of the building has been remodeled and presents an artistic appearance.

MRS. ELMER FAUST TAKEN BY DEATH SUNDAY NIGHT

Ruth Evelena Hayden was born Jan. 14th, 1899 and passed this life Sunday evening, Aug. 14th, 1932, after an illness of some time from tuberculosis. She was 33 years and seven months of age.

On October 18, 1916 she was united in marriage to Elmer Faust at Charlevoix. The first few years of their married life was spent in Flint, Detroit and Grand Rapids. In 1925 after Mr. Faust suffered a stroke they came back north and have occupied their present home, Mountain Ash farm since the fall of 1926.

Mrs. Faust was born at Orchard Hill, the 5th child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden, and spent all of her girlhood until her marriage on the Peninsula, Eveline township. She was of a kind and loving personality which endeared her to everyone she met.

She is survived by the husband, and five children, Zepha, 15 years, Edward, 12, Vernetta, 10, Daniel 2½, and Esther 1½ years. Also her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, five brothers and two sisters—Cash, Frank and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill, Derby Hayden of Grand Rapids and Samuel A. Hayden of Detroit; Mrs. Mary Reich of Lone Ash farm, and Mrs. Allen McNabb of Stanford, Texas.

Funeral services were held from her late home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the M. E. Church of East Jordan. Burial was in cemetery near Advance.

Birthplace of Harvard's Name Giver Discovered

Cambridge, Mass.—The country's oldest college believes it finally has located the exact birthplace of Rev. John Harvard, its name-giver and first benefactor.

John Harvard was born in an Elizabethan house on High street in the west side of Southwark, London, according to an article by Louis A. Holman of Boston in the latest issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. The home and the butcher shop of Robert Harvard, father of the college founder, were opposite Boar's Head tavern.

A one hundred and five-year-old water color painting found in the London Guildhall and the writings of Dr. William Rendle, F. R. C. S., author of "Old Southwark and Its People," are the basis of Holman's finding.

Lists 1,040 Beatings in Her Suit for Divorce

San Jose, Calif.—One beating has sent many women to a divorce court but it took 1,040 of them to send Mrs. Mabel Schwartz seeking separation from her husband, Jack. Mrs. Schwartz's complaint, filed here, enumerates the beatings, 1,040 of them, in 19 years of married life.

Mud Held Legal

Providence, R. I.—The State Supreme court has ruled that the town of Exeter was not to blame because John K. Sherman contracted pneumonia when his automobile stuck in the mud in that community during a storm. Sherman sought to have the town pay his doctor's bills.

University May Close School of Religion

Peiping China.—Yenching university, an interdenominational institution closely associated with Harvard university and representing a union of several missionary schools, is threatened with having to close its department of religion.

The Nanking government takes the position that under its regulations foreign mission schools in China may offer religious instruction as an elective but not a major course. The fact that students at Yenching university major in religion and study in a separate department, administered by a dean, is held to be in violation of the government's regulations.

POTATO GROWERS TO STUDY NEW DISEASE "YELLOW DWARF"

Of great importance to all producers of potatoes is the announcement that J. H. Muncie, Plant Pathologist, of Michigan State College, has been secured to discuss diseases and their control on Tuesday, Aug. 23rd.

Within the last few months a new disease, "Yellow Dwarf," has completely wiped out potato fields in the central part of the State. From field after field the men will not get their seed back, hence it is to our welfare to eliminate this disease from Charlevoix County.

In order to acquaint potato growers with "Yellow Dwarf" and other diseases a series of three meetings will be held next Tuesday, Aug. 23rd.

The first meeting will be held at the farm of W. K. Straw, Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, which is located ½ mile south of Belvedere Golf Links, Charlevoix. The second at the farm of Lester Hardy Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, which is located on Deer Lake road about six miles south of Boyne City. The last meeting will be in the Ironton Grange Hall the same night at 8:00 o'clock.

No doubt Mr. Muncie will have considerable illustrative material with him to assist in the identification of diseases. During the afternoon you will see diseases right out in the field, while in the evening more time can be spent in discussing conditions in regard to potatoes.

If Charlevoix County continues to uphold her potato record it is necessary for all potato growers to become acquainted with this "Yellow Dwarf." Remember these meetings are for table stock growers as well as certified seed producers.

Be sure to come.
B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" AT THEATRE NEXT FRIDAY

The world's most famous comedy, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," will be presented at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, Friday evening, Aug. 26th, at 8:30, under the auspices of the Eastern Stars.

The Cast consists of players of unusual ability and training, who are on tour during the summer months, as "The Caravan Players," presenting with splendid costumes and scenery, Shakespearian plays and comedies, that are seldom seen outside of city playhouses. Every husband will want to learn Petruchio's method of taming the fiery tempered Kate.

Popular prices of 25c and 35c.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms, Monday evening, Aug. 15, 1932.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Parmeter, supported by Alderman Williams, that A. J. Otto be granted permission to build an addition to his warehouse, same to be covered with metal siding and to have a fire proof roof. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

T. J. Hitchcock, labor at Tourist Park \$ 1.05
Harry Simmons, use of truck 14.00
Wm. Prause, labor 26.25
Win Nichols, labor 24.00
John Whiteford, work at cem. 36.00
Jm. McPherson, mowing lawns 3.60
Joe Cummins, caretaker at Tourist Park 112.50
Frank P. Ramsey, on salary 25.00
Theo Scott, work at cem. 6.00
Ransom Jones, labor 12.75
E. J. Co-op Ass'n, mdse 10.50
Strehl's Garage, labor & mdse 29.66
W. N. Langell, court costs 5.70
Bert Lorraine, printing 3.50
Willard Moorehouse, labor 1.20
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse 26.05
Peoples Bank, bond of clerk 3.50
Benj. Brown, Dodge truck 700.00
Ole Olson, on salary 35.00

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

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

On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

A man goes back to his old home town and discovers that the girl he mistakes for the one he used to know is her grand-daughter.

EAST JORDAN TAKES THE FIRST GAME

East Jordan won the first game of the play off series at Bellaire last Sunday, Aug. 14th, in a fast, scrappy game by the score of 10 to 4. The game was ably handled by the Umpires, Ed. Blain of Alba, and Frank Reidel of Roynce City, and was well attended by people from the surrounding cities, towns and villages.

East Jordan had a very strong contingent of rooters, even coming by truck loads.

The second game will be played at East Jordan next Sunday, Aug. 21st, and is a chance for the people of East Jordan and vicinity to see a championship game, conducted by a team of local boys, nearly all of whom were raised here.

The date, Aug. 21st, the time 2:30 o'clock, the price 25c, ladies free. Let's Go!

MASONIC PICNIC AT WHITING PARK NEXT THURSDAY

A County Masonic Picnic will be held at Whiting Park next Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25th, at 5:00 o'clock. All Masons and Eastern Stars, and their families are invited to attend.

This will be a basket picnic. Coffee sugar and cream will be furnished free.

TIBBIT'S ORCHARD YIELD 62 TONS SOUR CHERRIES

Picking cherries at the Douglas D. Tibbit's orchard on the Peninsula has been completed and proved a bumper crop. Mr. Tibbit reports 62 tons of sour cherries as the yield, most of which were delivered to the East Jordan Canning Co.'s plant.

He reports his coming apple crop as light but of excellent quality, particularly the winter varieties.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our gratitude and deep sense of appreciation to friends and neighbors who through kindly acts and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, did everything possible to alleviate our heavy burden. We also wish to thank the East Jordan Lodges of Oddfellows and Rebekahs, and those who sent floral offerings.

Elmer Faust and Family.
Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family

It's sometimes hard for a man to adjust his religion to fit his business.

Depredations of Birds Offset by Good Work

The fickleness among allied nations and their shifting from one side to another in different wars has a counterpart in the course conducted by some of man's allies in the war on insect pests. The birds, for instance, sometimes do tremendous damage to crops through the damage to young shoots first coming through the ground and to the entire crop through the eating of seed. Fruit trees and berry bushes also suffer from the depredations of birds.

In spite of the damage they do, however, the birds as a usual thing are to be found on the side of man when it comes to the war with insects. It has been noted by experts studying the insect problem that any unusual outbreak of pests invariably finds the birds flocking to the section where the outbreak has occurred. Every insect seems to have an overwhelming number of enemies among the birds. The gypsy moth, for instance, is eaten by 46 different types of birds. The cotton boll weevil is attacked by 66, the army worm by 43, the leaf hoppers by 175, the potato beetle by 34 and the wireworm by 205.

The birds, when they feed on the insects, really set themselves down to serious eating. One killdeer, shot and examined for research purposes, had 383 alfalfa weevils in its stomach while a blackbird was found to have 442. Such a capacity for insects makes the birds welcome allies when the insect outbreaks are on, no matter how much they may be opposed to the best interests of man when they are carrying on their own depredating activities.—Washington Star.

Reference to "Auroch" in Biblical Writings?

In all Scriptural references the word translated unicorns is the Hebrew "reem," which modern science declares to be best understood by making it refer to the "auroch" or wild ox, which did formerly live on the east side of Jordan, and elsewhere, even in east Europe, according to many authorities.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION AT CHARLEVOIX

Notice is hereby given that the Republican voters will meet in Convention at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1932 at 9:30 a. m., eastern standard time, for the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the State Republican Convention to be held in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Thursday, September 29th, A. D. 1932.

The various precincts of the county are entitled to the following representation (men or women) in the County Convention:

Townships—	Delegates
Bay	4
Boyne Valley	6
Chandler	1
Charlevoix	1
Evangeline	1
Eveline	6
Hayes	5
Hudson	1
Marion	4
Melrose	5
Norwood	2
Peaine	1
St. James	1
South Arm	6
Wilson	4
City of Boyne City—	
1st Ward	2
2nd Ward	4
3rd Ward	7
4th Ward	9
City of Charlevoix—	
1st Ward	3
2nd Ward	10
3rd Ward	7
City of East Jordan—	
1st Ward	2
2nd Ward	3
3rd Ward	8

By order of Republican County Committee of Charlevoix County.

Dated August 6th, A. D. 1932.
HERMAN C. MEYER, Chairman.
KIT CARSON, Secretary.

HITE—EGAN

Miss Virginia Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite of East Jordan, and E. W. Egan of Traverse City were united in marriage at Charlevoix, Monday evening, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Egan is a graduate of East Jordan High School and has many friends who extend the newly-weds congratulations.

Mr. Egan is of Traverse City and is engaged in publicity work. They will be "At Home" at that city after Sept. 15th.

CLEAN SLATE GIVEN TO HAROLD EVANS

Harold Evans, 21, of Boyne City, was released by Undersheriff Frank Greenan. He was arrested recently in Charlevoix as a suspect in the robbery of the Clarkston State Bank, July 16th. Greenan says he has checked Evans' story of his actions that night and found it to be true.

ANNOUNCEMENT

LEWIS G. CORNEIL
Republican Candidate for Office of
COUNTY TREASURER
Your support will be appreciated.
(Advertisement)

'OTTO W. BISHOP

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

Re-Elect
CALVIN A. CAMPBELL
— For —
State Senator

ANNOUNCEMENT

His record, as your Senator, warrants and merits that action on your part for the best interests of your home, county and State.

He has been on the job at Lansing every minute, having never missed a roll call in the last three sessions.

He is a fighter for Northern Michigan interests, and his record as such that we can depend upon at this time when we need intelligent representation.

A keen observer, a tireless worker, a broad political and business acquaintance, a successful business man and industrial leader qualifies him to be the type to represent you and your district at Lansing.

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

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)

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

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)

VOTE FOR

WM. H. WEBSTER

JUDGE OF PROBATE

—Honest.
—Industrious.
—Capable.
—Deserving.

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

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

Signed,
Citizen's Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Re-Elect
CALVIN A. CAMPBELL
— For —
State Senator

ANNOUNCEMENT

Re-Elect
CALVIN A. CAMPBELL
— For —
State Senator

ANNOUNCEMENT

Re-Elect
CALVIN A. CAMPBELL
— For —
State Senator

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— For —
State Senator

Re-Elect
CALVIN A. CAMPBELL
— For —
State Senator

Fort Necessity and Fort Frederick



Capt. George Washington.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOT the least interesting of all the celebrations held during this, the Washington bi-centennial year, was the dedication last month of a stockaded fort in a mountain meadow near Unigtown, Pa., as a national shrine to the Father of His Country. For this "little fort," consisting only of a log cabin circled by a log stockade, was Fort Necessity, where on July 3, 1754, George Washington began the military career which was to place his name among those of the great captains of all time and where, as the famous Voltaire expressed it, was fired the "cannon shot in the woods of America which set all Europe ablaze."

The affair at Fort Necessity had its origins in the clash between the British and the French for the control of the interior of the North American continent. To make good her claim to the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and to check the westward expansion of English settlement beyond the Alleghenies, the French had erected a fort at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., had built Fort Le Boeuf on French creek and had also seized the British trading post of Venango.

In 1753 Gov. Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia selected George Washington, then only twenty-one years old, for the difficult task of demanding that the French cease their encroachments upon "British soil." When Washington returned with the information that the French had no intention of giving up their forts, Dinwiddie decided upon more drastic action. Late in 1753 he sent a party of men under Captain Trent to build a fort at the Forks of the Ohio, where Pittsburgh now stands, and to hold it against any attacks which the French might make.

Both North Carolina and the home government had promised aid to the expedition, but when no troops had arrived by the last day of March, 1754, Dinwiddie ordered Washington and his 300 Virginians to proceed to the Ohio, "there to help Captain Trent build forts and to defend the possessions of his majesty against the attempts and hostilities of the French."

Meantime Trent's little company of 33 men had commenced a stockade at the Forks. But in April, a force of French and Indians arrived on the scene and made them prisoners. They were promptly released and allowed to return home without harm. Washington, coming to their aid, met the returning fort builders at Will's Creek, near the present city of Cumberland, Md.

By this time the French had extended Trent's work and pushed it to a rapid completion, calling their stronghold Fort Duquesne. Here had been gathered a considerable force of Canadians, French regulars and Indian allies, a detachment from which, led by Coulon de Jumonville, scouted Washington's advance. On May 28, at the head of a scouting party, Washington stumbled upon the small French scouting party. The Virginians immediately fired upon the French. Ten were killed, one wounded and 21 taken prisoner. Among the French dead was Jumonville.

The news of this encounter was carried to Fort Duquesne and its commander immediately sent out a force under Coulon de Villiers, a brother of Jumonville, to attack the English. Washington withdrew to Great Meadows, where he erected a fort. Although the place was unfit for defense, being surrounded on three sides by higher ground, which was heavily forested and afforded good shelter from which the enemy could fire down upon the defenders of the fort, Washington's force was so weakened by lack of ammunition and other supplies, that he considered it impracticable to retreat further. Hence the name of Fort Necessity as indicative of his desperate plight.

A contemporary account of what followed has been discovered recently in the Charleston (S. C.) public library in a copy of the South Carolina Gazette for August 22, 1754, which reads as follows:

"Williamsburg, Va., July 19.—On Wednesday last arrived in town, Col. George Washington and Capt. James Mackay, who gave the following account to his honor the governor, of the late action between them and the French, at the Great Meadows in the western part of this dominion.

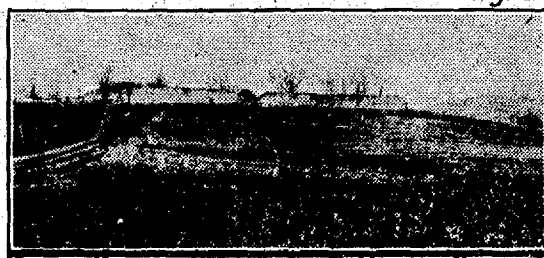
"The third of this instant July, about 9 o'clock, we received intelligence that the French, having been reinforced with 700 recruits, had left Monongahela and were in full march with 100 men to attack us. Upon this, as our numbers were so unequal (our whole force not ex-



The Reconstructed Fort Necessity



Gen. Braddock



Ruins of Fort Frederick

ceeding 300), we prepared for our defense in the best manner we could, by throwing up a small entrenchment, which we had not time to perfect before our sentinel gave notice, about 11 o'clock, of their approach, by firing his piece, which he did, at the enemy, and, as we learned afterward, killed three of their men, on which they began to fire upon us, at about 600 yards distance, but without effect; we immediately called all our men to their arms and drew up in order before our trenches, but as we looked upon this distant file of the enemy only as an artifice to intimidate, or draw our fire from us, we waited their nearer approach before we returned their salute.

"They then advanced in a very irregular manner to another point of woods, about 90 yards off, and from thence made a second discharge; upon which, finding they had no intention of attacking us in the open field, we retired into our trenches and still reserved our fire, as we expected from their great superiority of numbers that they would endeavor to force our trenches, but, finding they did not seem to intend this either, the colonel gave orders to fire, which was done with great alacrity and undauntedness.

"We continued this unequal fight, with an enemy sheltered behind the trees, ourselves without shelter, in trenches full of water, in a settled rain, and the enemy galling us on all sides incessantly from the woods till 8 o'clock at night, when the French called to parley. From the great improbability that such a vastly superior force and possessed of such an advantage would offer a parley first, we suspected a deceit and therefore refused to consent that they should come among us; on which they desired us to send an officer to them and engage their parole for his safety. We then sent Captain Van Braam and Mr. Peyronne to receive their proposals, which they did, and about midnight we agreed that each side should retire without molestation, they back to their fort at Monongahela, and we to Will's Creek; that we should march away with all the honors of war and with all our stores, effects and baggage. Accordingly, the next morning, with our drums beating and our colors flying, we began our march in good order, with our stores, etc., in convoy; but we were interrupted by the arrival of a reinforcement of 100 Indians among the French, who were hardly restrained from attacking us and did us considerable damage by pilfering our baggage.

"We then proceeded, but soon found it necessary to leave our baggage and stores; the great scarcity of our provisions obliged us to use the utmost expedition, and having neither wagons nor horses to transport them, the enemy had deprived us of all our creatures, by killing, in the beginning of the engagement, our horses, cattle and every living thing they could, even to the very dogs.

"The number of killed on our side was 30, and 70 wounded; among the former was Lieutenant Mercer, of Captain Mackay's independent company, a gentleman of true military worth, and whose bravery would not permit him to retire, though dangerously wounded, till a second shot disabled him and a third put an end to his life, as he was being carried to the surgeon. Our men behaved with singular intrepidity, and we determined not to ask for quarter, but with our bayonets fixed to sell our lives as dearly as possibly we could. From the numbers of the enemy, and our situation, we could not hope for victory, and from the character of those we had to encounter, we expected no mercy, but on terms that we positively resolved not to submit to. The number killed and wounded of the enemy is uncertain."

In the articles of capitulation, submitted by De Villiers which Washington signed, was one word which was to prove to be "diplomatic dynamite." It referred to the prisoners taken by Washington "dans l'assassinat du Sieur de Jumonville." The terms of capitulation were trans-

lated to Washington by Captain Van Braam, a Dutchman who seems to have had only a sketchy knowledge of the French language. He translated that passage as "the killing" or "death" of Jumonville, whereas the French interpretation of it was "assassination." Immediately the French raised the cry of treachery on the part of the young Virginian, asserting that Jumonville had been an ambassador bearing a peaceful message to the English in regard to the dispute over the western country, just as Washington had been a similar ambassador to the French posts in 1753, and that by Washington's own admission in the articles of capitulation, he had "assassinated" this peaceful messenger.

As for Washington he was most decidedly "in bad" both at home and in England because his unfortunate expedition had apparently put the English in a very bad light. The result of this fiasco and other indignities which he suffered led him finally to resign his commission and it seemed that the military career of this future great leader was ended almost at its beginning.

However, his defeat did result in the resolution of the British ministry to force matters to a crisis, so there came about the arrival of Gen. Edward Braddock in America to command the combined British and Colonial forces which were to eject the French from the Ohio valley. The result of that expedition—"the bloody business of Braddock" it has been aptly called—is too well known to be dwelt upon extensively. Even though it did result in disaster on the banks of the Monongahela that July day a year later, it was Braddock who made Washington an aide-de-camp on his staff and who gave him his chance to win enduring fame while Braddock was winning only defeat and death. Not far from the reconstructed Fort Necessity is the place where Braddock was buried and a part of the dedication ceremonies held at Washington's little fort last month was the visit of a military attaché to the British embassy in the National Capital to Braddock's grave, there to lay a wreath in honor of the general with whom history has dealt so harshly.

But the reconstructed Fort Necessity is not the only post connected with the stirring events in those far-off times which the American of today can visit. Near Hagerstown, Md., is Fort Frederick which is also in process of reconstruction, through the efforts of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, and associated with it are the names of both Braddock and Washington. It was in Frederick Town, Md., that Washington first met Braddock on May 2, 1754, and two days later arrived with him at Winchester, Va., whence they set out for Fort Cumberland (Will's Creek), Md., on the beginning of his disastrous expedition.

After the defeat of Braddock the Indian raids along the frontier of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia became so alarming that Gov. Horatio Sharpe of Maryland asked the colonial legislature for an appropriation for a strong fort to be erected in the western part of Frederick county, which was eventually granted. Upon receiving the grant, according to the correspondence of Governor Sharpe, "I am preparing to set off for the frontier, to put this province in the best provision of defense and that the bill will permit me, and construct a strong fort and block houses for the protection of the North mountain. While I was at Fort Frederick, Colonel Washington paid me a visit and informed me that he was also raising a strong fort at Winchester. We already have 200 men near and about Fort Frederick under Colonel John Dagworthy. We face the bastions and curtains with stone and shall mount on each bastion a six pounder. . . ."

During the next two years, until the final capture of Fort Duquesne, Fort Frederick was a base for military supplies and a refuge for the inhabitants of that region when the red terror swept down upon them during the French and Indian war and again in 1763 when the hated English into the sea. The fort also played a part in the Revolution and the Civil war and now the people of Maryland hope to restore it and preserve it as a state shrine.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

What's What in Modern Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF COURSE you are riding, yachting, golfing, tennis-playing and so on and so forth these days. Every woman who claims to be modern is going in for these healthgiving things, as time goes on, with increasing enthusiasm.

Take a style census at any "classy" resort or country club gathering and you will find that the majority of those present are costumed in voguish cottons this summer. There never has been a more attractive array of fetching cottons in sight as are sporting in the great outdoors these days.

As for instance the handsome piques which in either wide or shallow wale are immensely popular and the rough washable crepes and the new diagonals and gingham galore and seersucker striped in blue, or in red and white, while the smartly new lacy mesh weaves have so completely captured the heart of the fashionable world we are dressing from top to toe in them even to the berets, the gloves, the hosiery we wear and the handbags we carry.

There's no mistake about it, the smart set has been entirely won over to the idea of wearing cottons and what's more they are doing it formally as well as informally. For that matter a ray-plaided-gingham party dress reaches the very pinnacle of the mode. However, this story is intended to tell about cottons as they flourish in the realm of sports and there is some exceedingly interesting news to impart in this connection. For instance, the fact that the up-to-date equestrienne is hearing the loud and

persistent call from the cotton field as it echoes throughout all fashionland is real news. Riding habit makers are laying great stress on a new durenne material which closely resembles the very fine ribbed fabrics we used to see in the smartest English riding clothes. The durenne cord-ribbed habit shown in the picture is styled with breeches or jodhpurs according to preference. Sleeveless jackets such as tops this suit are quite the thing this summer. The pert little hat is made of the same durenne material which is equally chic in "dirty white," said, Egyptian white or brown. With the first three black boots are good style.

Ship a-boy for summer, 1932, is what the outfit worn by the seafaring lady standing to the left in the picture at once suggests. One can really be ever so nautical to all appearance in these durenne mesh pajamas and never leave the beach. They have their own anchor applied as you see matched in color to the buttons which fasten a veritable first officer's double breasted jacket. The new shorter trouser length here advocated makes it possible to stroll along the sand without stumbling, as a contrast to last year's versions.

Seated in the foreground we see Miss 1932 wearing the new durenne mesh apron pajamas designed for sun baths and beach wear in general. These pajamas have one leg and the rest of the drapery behaves like a bungalow apron, tying at the back of neck and waist. It may be donned on the beach over the bathing suit.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

REDS THIS YEAR'S FAVORITE COLORS

Reds that are bright and light are this year's most successful clothes colors.

Scarlet seems to be the favorite right now. Yellowish reds appear in bathing suits and evening clothes, mostly. The reds used for sports clothes and daytime dresses and suits are usually darker, and less elementary. Wine reds and brownish reds are beginning to appear in daytime clothes, and are listed at the top of forecasted colors for fall.

Red-with-color as a fashion scheme takes many new forms this year. Along the Riviera there are many examples of the type of color combining that Paris favors right now—two variations of the same color used together as if they were two different colors.

Thus orange red will serve as trimming, via a scarf, on a dress of maroon; geranium red is combined with scarlet; purplish and reddish reds are worn together.

There is, of course, more red and white than any other combination.

Rainbow Eyelashes Are Latest Extravagance

Artificial silk eyelashes of rainbow hues, marvelously attached to the real lashes, are Paris' latest fashion extravagance. Blue, red and green lashes are "worn" with lids of silver or gold and the lips must be colored to match the gown.

"Powder cocktails," the shades combined to make a mixture appropriate to madame's mood—green, for jealousy, purple for passion—are another vogue.

As to lipsticks, there is no end to the variety of colors in these. Pale yellow, to be used with a green face powder, is favored by one expert.

Boucle and Lises

Suits of boucle and lacy lises are much worn at the smart resorts especially by older women who like the formality of a jacket suit. White suits are featured by the most important shops.

CROCHET GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is something new in hand-crocheted accessories. These gloves are all latest Paris edict. A few of the more exclusive shops are carrying them here, but naturally, with the duty, the handwork and all the rest, they are by no means cheap. A pair like the ones pictured may be copied at the outlay of only a few cents, and it requires comparatively little time to make them. To crochet them requires two balls each of sizes 10 and 30 mercerized cotton, or you can use a double strand of the size 30 crochet thread where directions call for the size 10. It may appear difficult to crochet these chic gloves, but really, they are as easy to make as a simple scarf or a beret or one of the new collar and cuff sets. Use No. 11 steel crochet hook. Most any fancywork department or specialty shop will supply directions.

Pique Trimming

Pique is a dominating fabric. It is used for collar and cuffs and pipings on dark blue or black frocks for daytime occasions.

UNDER FROZEN STARS

by GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER I

"Smoke, old chum, there's something afloat out there to the south." Ears pricked, the massive black-and-white hunk raised giant eyes to the speaker.

Jim Stuart watched a distant object, which regularly disappeared, to lift again on the white crest of the rumbling sea.

"Acts like a filled canoe, Smoke. I'm going to get the glasses."

Crossing the clearing, where the grass grew thickly among the stumps, to the group of white-washed log buildings of the little fur post, he entered the tradehouse.

"Looks like a capsized canoe out there, Omar," Stuart said to the broad-backed figure seated cross-legged on the floor, shaping with a drawknife a slab of birch into a paddle.

The half-breed lifted a swart, square-face, seamed with lines, his mouth widening to a grin, as he said: "Wal, w'at you do? Dis canoe come from Nor-Wes' comp'ny; eet ees good t'ing, eh?"

"You're too bitter, Omar," said the factor of Sunset House. "We can't let men drown before our eyes even if they are from LeBlond's."

Stuart took his service binoculars from the case and joined the dog who waited for him at the door. Crossing the clearing to the shore, he focused the glasses on the wind-harried lake.

As he found the drifting object he sought, his lips moved in a muttered: "Man hanging to that boat! How long can he last?"

Jim started on a run for the tradehouse. "Come on, Omar! There's some one with that filled canoe. Come on! We'll take the peterboro!"

The lined face of the half-breed stiffened in a black frown. "We fill, too, out dere! Tough job—put de canoe into dat wind!"

Stuart laughed as he started for the shore, followed reluctantly by his man. "What! The best canoe man I ever saw—afraid of that water?" he taunted. "You sure hate that LeBlond outfit! But we'll show this fellow some paddling!"

Out into the welter of wind-driven seas went the plunging canoe. For a mile, the dogged "churn-swish, churn-swish" of maple blades fought the fury of the southwester. On they went for a space, then swung toward the submerged boat. The canoes were within short rifle shot of each other when Jim saw the dark head beside the submerged craft move as if to signal the approaching boat.

"He's all right!" panted Stuart. "He'll hang on! A boy!"

Rails awash, the filled canoe bore down on the laboring peterboro. As the rescuing boat worked closer a huge combler mounded over the wallowing craft burying the dark head beside it. Jim dug desperately with his paddle, fearful of what the lifting boat would reveal. But as the canoe rose he saw the head still there, with the arms circling a thwart.

"Good boy!" muttered the bowman. Closer crept the peterboro. Again the boat was drowned in a ridge of black water, topped with foam. Then, as the dark head appeared, the eyes of the tolling bowman widened in amazement.

"A girl!"

His paddle tore at the water. Over his shoulder he shouted: "It's a girl!" It was dangerous work—edging the peterboro alongside a filled boat yawing in that sea. But Omar Boisvert was a magician with a paddle, and did not hesitate. As they reached the canoe the half-drowned girl turned a face gray from exhaustion and the drenching of the seas, and her blue lips moved.

While Omar fought to hold his bow into the wind against the drag of the yawing canoe, Stuart worked desperately to get the limp body of the girl into the boat without rolling them under a lifting sea. At last, she was in the pterboro, and, as a ridge of water broke at the bow, they cleared the boat and headed for Sunset House.

"A white girl—from LeBlond's! Short hair, whipcord knickers—how can she be?" wondered Jim as his stiff arms drove his paddle. He glanced over his shoulder at the huddled figure of his drenched passenger covered by his coat. "Cold?" he shouted to the shivering girl. "Get down, out of the wind!"

She nodded, with a gallant attempt at a smile, as he encouraged: "Only a few minutes now!"

But two miles of running "white horses" separated the canoe, yawing in the following sea, from the post, and the kneeling paddler had his work cut out.

At length, leaping into the shoal water, Stuart eased the boat in to the beach at the post; then lifted the girl, blue with cold, from the boat.

"Can you walk?" he asked, conscious of the thickness of her drenched, crow-black hair. "Take my arm."

The girl's stiff legs, numb from exposure to water and wind, moved uncertainly. With a shrug she raised black eyes to the man who supported her, wondering if he dared pick her up and run to the warm kitchen of Omar's cabin. "I make you—much trouble," she replied through chattering teeth. "You take me—out of that wet lake. Now you must—dry me."

At the door of her cabin the amazed Marthe, wife of Omar, met them with wide and disapproving eyes. Jim Stuart with a short-haired girl wearing a man's coat, a man's trousers, a

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(WNU Service)

man's high laced boots! A costume for women unknown in Kiwedin.

"W'at—w'at you do, Meester Jeem?" she feebly gaped, overwhelmed with embarrassment.

"She's been in the lake, Marthe," explained Stuart. "She upset and drifted across from LeBlond's. Needs hot soup and a fire—quick! I'll rustle dry clothes for you, Miss—Miss—"

With a flash of white teeth the girl laughed: "Oh, didn't you guess I'm Aureole LeBlond?"

Jim Stuart was startled. The blood showed in his tanned cheeks as he replied: "No, I didn't know." Then he said: "Marthe will take care of you, Miss LeBlond. Get those wet clothes off and dry out. My cook will have some supper for you shortly."

LeBlond's daughter, at Sunset House! Impossible to get her back across that lake until the wind died! What a situation! What would LeBlond, his rival and enemy, do? He'd saved the life of LeBlond's girl. It was a huge joke on the free-trader. Now what would he do?

As the girl followed the Ojibwa woman into the log house, she turned in the doorway and called to Stuart: "Merci, monsieur, oh very many thanks for saving me from a watery grave!" With a laugh she disappeared.

"Well, Omar, she's surely a cool one! Half frozen in those clammy clothes, she stops to make fun of our breaking

true what Sarah had seen. Short hair and men's breeches! No Ojibwa woman would bring shame to her sex by shearing her hair, and as for the "gibodiegwason"—the breeches? Marthe's rolling eyes and hunched shoulders eloquently portrayed her thoughts. But then, some white women are mad!

With much wagging of dark, braided heads the women parted.

Jim Stuart's knock at the door of Omar's cabin brought the reply: "Coming!"

Shortly the door opened and the daughter of the man who was rapidly driving him out of the fur trade at Mitawangagama—Ojibwa for the Lake of the Sand Beaches—stood in dry woolen blouse caught at the neck by a scarf of crimson silk, and whiplashes on her stockinged feet a pair of the begrudging Marthe's beaded moccasins.

"You're warm again—no chill?" he asked, poignantly aware of the picture she made in the frame of the door.

"Yes, my heroic rescuer," she began archly, "and now Monsieur Sourface, that I'm warm and dry again and look less like a drowned fish, do you not like me better?"

The fluttering of her black hair in the wind; the allure of her thick-lashed eyes; the clean lines of her build held the appraising sweep of Stuart's gaze, as she posed, hands on hips, free of all self-consciousness, watching him in frank amusement.

"No, Miss LeBlond," he replied in mock gravity. "I think I prefer you as a 'drowned fish.' You were then more respectful to your heroic rescuer."

"But my hair was plastered with water and my eyes red!" she objected, vehemently. "See it now—how it waves when it's dry!"

"Yes, it's very—nice!" he replied, aghast at her amazing candor, as he walked beside her toward his quarters. So this was the new girl, the younger generation! He had not been "outside," down to the railroad and civilization, since his discharge from the army on his return from France.

But in the stray papers and magazines which had reached him in the hinterlands of Kiwedin, he had read of the manners and dress of the younger generation. The frankness of this "specimen," however, was startling.

He said, "Now, you haven't told me how you happened to paddle that canoe out from your shore past the lee of the islands. You see what a risk you took?"

"Oh, I was tired of listening to that fool, Paul Paradis," she explained, "and it wasn't rough inside the islands. But, outside, before I knew it, the wind caught me and I couldn't turn back. You know the rest."

"You had a close shave, Miss LeBlond," he said quietly, wondering at her seeming lack of gratitude for the battle two men had made with wind and sea for her life.

She turned impulsively, placing a hand on his arm, as her face sobered. "You don't have to tell me that," she said, and the rallery left her brilliant eyes. "I died out there, today. I knew I couldn't last—hang on, much longer. . . . Then I saw you coming!"

He looked suspiciously at her dark face. Was she acting? But the straight gaze which met his betokened sincerity.

"I thought you didn't know," he said, lamely.

"Didn't know?" she cried, almost savagely. "You think me a fool? Then, swiftly, her mood changed. "Ah, I will now make amends to my heroic deliverer from the raging waters of Mita—Mitawangagama—is that right?"—The Lake of the Sand Beaches!" she laughed. "Sir, you have rescued a water-logged maid from the fishes! She will never forget your bravery—or your surprise at her whiplashes! She thanks you with all the heart she has—left!" Aureole LeBlond bowed grotesquely, until her hair touched the long grass of the clearing.

He watched her in silence, with a quizzical smile, puzzled, wondering, half-charmed, partly repelled. "Let's see what Sarah has got for us," he suggested. "I'm hungry, aren't you?"

"Starved! She won't poison me, will she? Marthe's eyes snapped fire when she saw me in these." The girl lifted a shapely leg and curled her toes in the smoke-tanned moccasin, far too generous in size for her foot.

"You did startle them—in those," he laughed. "You rather startled me; I haven't been in Winnipeg since the war."

"You poor man!"

"No, I've lived in Winnipeg—and prefer this. Hello, Smoke!" Bursting from the spruce at the edge of the clearing where he had been hunting rabbits, Smoke loped up to the man and girl.

"What a handsome dog!" she cried. "Why, he's much larger than any of father's! Where did you get him?"

"He's a Hudson's Straits, Ungava," said Jim, proudly.

"He's a raving beauty. The darling! Will he let me touch him? Most of father's won't."

"Smoke, this is a friend of mine," said Jim. "Shake hands with her!"

With a red grin which bared his formidable tusks, the Ungava raised a hairy paw, which the girl took.

"Smoke," she said, with a laugh, as the dog's slant eyes watched his master's face, "You're not polite; you don't look at the lady when you shake hands."

"Like his master, he's embarrassed by beautiful ladies," said Jim, as they left the dog and entered the house.

"Is that why you prefer this life to Winnipeg—because of your shyness of the ladies? But you'll be lonely when this beautiful lady goes," she challenged.

Here indeed was no false modesty. "What makes you think so?" he teased. "Oh, every one is. But you're hardly polite. How nice and comfortable you are here!" she went on, her eyes moving from the chairs built of spruce and birch in the round, the caribou and bear-skin rugs, to walls bare except for moose-horn gun-rack and two shelves of books.

He reddened under his tan. "You're laughing at my humble quarters. They're not much like your father's place, are they?"

Ignoring his remark, she faced him with: "Why do you men hate each other? Can't you trade with the Indians without fighting?"

Stuart laughed at her frankness. "We haven't exactly got to fighting yet; but I admit he's making it pretty rough for me."

They sat down at the table and the square-bull Sarah appeared, her copper skin red from cooking, a large pink bow bobbing bravely from her dusky braids. With a withering look at Jim's guest from her small eyes, she deposited a dish of steaming caribou stew, to be followed by broiled whitefish, hot biscuit, tea and wild strawberries.

"Dear me, but I'm hungry!" exclaimed the girl, as the outraged and inquisitive Ojibwa woman, hands on hips, boldly scrutinized her from bobbed hair to whipcord knickers—to gain a better view of which the cook coolly stepped back and circled her chair.

Then, aware of the exhaustive inspection from the rear by the fascinated and shocked Sarah, the girl rose and turned to the gasping cook: "Would you like to see my knickers?" she asked, wheeling on her toes. "You don't wear them, do you? You'd find them very comfortable."

Choking with confusion, the overwhelmed Sarah fled to the kitchen, while Stuart shook with laughter.

"You're too much for Sarah. She was certainly hypnotized by your gibodiegwason."

"My what?"

"Your gibodiegwason—your pan-whiplashes!"

"Mon Dieu! Are they as awful as that?" she cried, overcome by the Ojibwa equivalent. "What did you call them? Gibo-di-what? No wonder Marthe and Sarah are shocked! Think of a woman wearing anything with such a name! Gibo-di—" and she broke into shouts of laughter.

"Gibodiegwason," he repeated. "Gibo-di-eg-wason!" she faltered, breathlessly, "gibos, for short! Wait till they hear that in Winnipeg! They'll never wear 'em again!"

Stuart regarded his guest with unconcealed curiosity. Burred in the hinterlands since the war, he had had no contact with the new girl. But now, it appeared, he was being offered a rare opportunity for the study of the species.

"There won't be much left of me when Sarah and Marthe get their heads together, but you're not really shocked, Monsieur Stuart. With us, all women wear them for sport."

"No, indeed, I'm not shocked," he laughed, his eyes shifting from her dusky head to the well-shaped hand busy with her fork. "We saw lots of them in France. But I'm wondering just how your being here will strike your father. It's going to blow all night, Miss LeBlond, and I don't see how we can get you home."

"So you're worried over what Marthe and Sarah will think if you can't rid yourself of your guest, Mr. Stuart?" she suggested with a curl of a full red lip.

"I'm wondering how your father will take it. How will he like it when he learns that you've been here?"

She shrugged. "My father adores his unworthy daughter. He will love you for what you did this afternoon. The poor man must think I'm in the lake, now. He'll be insane with worry! Poor dad!"

How Sheep Breeder Can Reduce Outlay

Ohio Specialist Urges Use of Home-Grown Feeds.

By L. A. KAUFFMAN, Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University.—WNU Service
Savings in the cost of producing sheep may often be made by feeding home-grown protein. Feed represents the largest single item of expense in sheep production. Under average Ohio conditions, 60 to 70 per cent of the total cost of raising the flock may be charged to feed and pasture.

High quality legume hays supply both protein and minerals. They are unexcelled for meat and wool production, keep the digestive tract in good condition, and permit the use of larger amounts of other farm-grown roughages such as corn fodder and silage.

With a high quality legume hay wider use of home-grown grains can be made. Less protein supplements are necessary. If it is impossible to grow alfalfa, clover, or sweet clover, I would suggest that soybeans be raised for hay. They are a splendid emergency legume hay crop and are especially high in protein if cut when the beans are just forming on the pod.

Fly Repellants That Are Recommended by Experts

The Nebraska College of Agriculture suggests three formulae for making fly repellants. A mixture of one gallon of used crank case oil and one pint of oil of tar or coal tar stock dip will be effective in repelling flies from live stock and will serve to repel flies from ten cows for 90 days.

One application daily of the following formula is said to be effective: One gallon fish oil, one-half gallon oil of tar, and one ounce crude carbolic acid.

Another formula consists of 3 bars laundry soap, 4½ quarts coal tar dip, 4½ quarts fish oil, 3 quarts kerosene, 2 quarts whale oil, and 1½ quarts oil of tar.

If these preparations are applied very lightly they will not injure the animals or discolor the hair.—Missouri Farmer.

Browse Plants Numerous

The browse plants of tremendous value to stock raisers who find grazing scarce, are of wide variety. The Department of Agriculture has made a study of at least 500 different types ranging from weeds to small trees. The term browse is applied to tender shoots, sprouts or twigs upon which animals, both domestic and wild, can feed. It is estimated that there are 300,000,000 acres of pure browse land in the West and experiments have indicated that a use equally as important as animal feeding may develop from a study of the plants. Some of the plants have been found to be a possible source of latex for manufacture of rubber.

Feed Bred Ewes

"Bred ewes should be so fed that they make a constant gain from the time of breeding until lambing time," states D. J. Griswold, professor of animal husbandry at North Dakota Agricultural college. How much this gain should be will depend upon the condition of the ewes at breeding time.

"If the ewes are thin when bred, the gain should be greater than if they are already in strong condition," he says. "Ewes that are in good condition in the fall should gain at least as much as the weight of the lamb and the increase in the weight of the wool. This will usually mean a gain of ten to twelve pounds or more per head in about five months."

Agricultural Hints

How can war on the flies be successfully waged? Clean up, spray, and kill the flies.

The estimated income from Ohio farm products for the last year was 17 per cent under the 1910 to 1914 level.

Early market hogs can be produced most economically in areas where there is an abundance of alfalfa or other succulent pasture.

Flag smut, a serious wheat disease in Australia, was reported by the Department of Agriculture to be spreading persistently in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

When spraying fruit trees with arsenate of lead, put a thick coat of vaseline on face and exposed skin. This keeps the spray from burning and it will also wash off much easier.

The price of a pound of grain is about the same as the price of a pound of milk. If an additional pound or two of grain makes a cow give an additional two or four pounds of milk, it pays to feed the grain.

"Spray early," say the agricultural experts at Cornell university, "and do not let pests get started."

Beans germinate best in a warm, mellow soil and when planted just deep enough to get the seed into moist soil. Plant in hills or in a row one or two inches deep.

A mineral mixture containing steamed bone meal, air-slaked lime or ground limestone and 20 per cent salt should be kept before pigs all the time.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

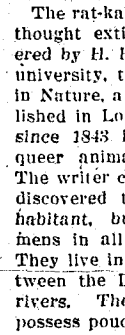
Get an ointment and you get wrinkles. The particles of good skin, full of life and vigor, are the particles of life. Mercollized Wax brings out the life in your skin. It is the only ointment that keeps your skin young. Mercollized Wax brings out the life in your skin. It is the only ointment that keeps your skin young. Mercollized Wax brings out the life in your skin. It is the only ointment that keeps your skin young.

Unable to Define "Will-o'-the-Wisp"

That the famous will-o'-the-wisp is a real scientific mystery, richly deserving investigation but which present-day science ignores, is emphasized by Charles F. Talman, of the weather bureau, in a recent publication of the American Nature association. The traditional idea that these dancing flames move over swamps and marshes to lure unwary travelers into the mire is obvious superstition. But it is unquestionable, says Dr. E. E. Free, that mysterious flames do appear above marshy land and have been seen by thousands of persons, including many trained scientists. The typical flames, Talman reports, are small, not very bright, usually bluish in color, nearly or quite featureless, always appear over marshy or flooded land and usually dance about over a space of a few square yards each but without progressive motion. The often quoted chemical theory that these flames are due to combustible gases set free from the marshy soil chemists themselves call impossible. Electrical theories have also been rejected on the ground that the typical will-o'-the-wisp appears when the air is not electrified. Fireflies or the luminous fungus called "fox fire" may explain some reports but cannot explain its typical occurrences. Perhaps the most plausible suggestion, Talman, thinks, is that of Prof. Fernando Sanford, of Stanford university, that luminous bacteria are lifted into the air by bubbles of gas from marsh mud. The real explanation, however, is still a mystery.



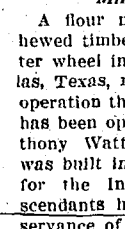
Eskimo Milk Cooler
Sets in milk can, cools 10 quarts in 10 to 15 minutes. Holds 10 quarts of milk. To water temperature 22° F. (72° F.).
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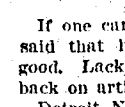
Rat-Kangaroo Still Lives
The rat-kangaroo of Australia, long thought extinct, has been rediscovered by H. H. Finlayson of Adelaide university, that country. In a letter in Nature, a scientific periodical published in London, he points out that since 1843 it has been feared this queer animal had become extinct. The writer claims he has not only rediscovered the long lost desert inhabitant, but has obtained specimens in all stages of development. They live in the sandhill country between the Diamantina and Cooper rivers. They are marsupials and possess pouches in which they carry their young.



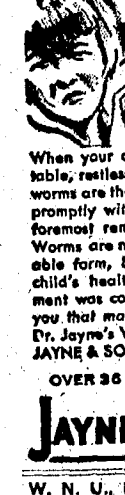
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Had Melancholy Blues
Wanted to die. . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.



Mill's Centennial
A flour mill made of stone and hewed timber and powered by a water wheel in Indian creek near Dallas, Texas, reached its centennial of operation this year. The mill, which has been operated since 1830 by Anthony Watts and his descendants, was built in 1832 to grind the grain for the Indians. The Watts' descendants held a celebration in observance of the mill's centennial.



Try Sunshine
If one can't get cod liver oil, it is said that haddock livers is just as good. Lacking either, one must fall back on artificial aids, like sunshine.—Detroit News



Won't Eat There's a Reason
When your child refuses its meals, is irritable, restless or feverish, the chances are worms are the cause. Careful mothers treat promptly with Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge, the foremost remedy for intestinal parasites. Worms are not always passed in recognizable form, but an improvement in your child's health will show that your judgment was correct. Your druggist will tell you that many of your friends have used Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge successfully. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.
OVER 35 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
JAYNE'S Vermifuge
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1932.

Modern Detective Not "Sleuth" of Old Times

When did detectives finally discard the black mustache? We observe that detective fiction, at least, with which the book market is flooded, has quite withdrawn from the black and scowling sleuth with his all too visible trappings of the chase. The truth is, it was the melodrama more markedly than the novel that so pictured the pursuers of the transgressor.

The best detectives, we learn, are those whom nobody suspects of "detecting." It is your mild-mannered man, often of fair hair and guileless eye, who leads the wicked, step by step, into the trap of the law. This "detecting" is a gift, bestowed for the good of mankind. Its possessor learns his powers little by little and is possessed by them. Combined of intuition and an uncanny suspicion, the ferreting sees its hypothesis grow into stern facts. Such a detective is as clever in constructing the plot of crime as the scientist is in creating the whole prehistoric animal out of a single leg bone. Plato's logic, splitting hairs, is as nothing to it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Little Gained by Change

In cases of tuberculosis, not more than 1 per cent need a great change of climate, nor will they benefit especially by going far away from home or friends to make the change, says a New York state health officer.

Care Needed

The mistress of the house was explaining the household duties to the new maid.

"This," she said in awed tones, "is a very valuable Persian rug." She paused, and added: "I want you to be very careful when you clean it, as it is very old and has been in the family for many generations."

The new maid nodded understandingly.

"I can quite see that it's old, ma'am," she replied, "but I dare say we can make it last through the year if we're careful!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Charlevoix County Herald
C. A. LISK, Publisher.
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Will Gaunt gave a birthday party at Knoll Crest, Wednesday evening, Aug. 10th for her daughter, Miss Elouise, and Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm, whose birthday occurs Aug. 15th. They all had a very pleasant time. The refreshments were ice cream and cake. Both young ladies received some very nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters of La'Ance, U. P., arrived Wednesday night for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

A. B. Nicoly took out the Co. thrashing machine, Thursday, to give it a thorough overhauling and will start Monday to thrash. Jim Earl with his team is his helper.

H. B. Russell of Gravel Hill, north side motored to Grand Rapids Friday to visit his sisters, and plans to go on to Allegan to a family reunion. He was accompanied as far as Grand Rapids by Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill, who will visit his brother, Derby A. Hayden and family and other relatives. They expect to return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buddington of Dearborn visited Mrs. Ida Faust from Monday to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and five children of Lawndale, Calif., arrived by motor Wednesday night and are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Faust, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Borst, who is in a hospital in the Upper Peninsula with cancer of the stomach, they will return and assist Mrs. Faust with her fall work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and child of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate. While enroute Thursday, they were run into by an auto near Cadillac and all were injured enough to be taken to Petoskey to the hospital, but were able to get to Mr. Slates, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and three children of Detroit arrived by motor Saturday evening to spend a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ida Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and 2 children of Detroit arrived Saturday evening at Orchard Hill to spend 3 weeks' lay-off with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family, and will assist with the farm work.

Mrs. Pat Foote and Mrs. Frank Crowell of East Jordan called on Mrs. Elmer Faust who was very low with TB at Mountain Ash farm.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill was called early Saturday morning to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Faust, who was very low with TB at her home, Mountain Ash farm. She remained until Sunday evening. Miss Opal McDonald and Tracy McClure of Cadillac motored up Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald and family until Sunday

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A boy's green suede Blazer in East Jordan last week. Finder please return to MRS. HAZEL HARRINGTON, East Jordan, and receive reward. 34x1

WANTED

CASH any time for your CHICKENS. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 27-4f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Rocking Chairs, Oak Walnut Table, Sanitary Cot, Stand and Ferns.—MRS. JOS. MON-TROY, Bowen's Addition. 34-1

FOR SALE—Cabinet Gas Range, good as new, price \$20.—TOM KISER, Route 4, East Jordan. 34x1

TWO HORSES For Sale. One weighs 1500 lbs.; one two-year-old Colt. LAWRENCE JENSEN, R. 1, Ellsworth. Phone 118-F12 East Jordan. 34x1

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

evening: Clarence Mullet of Fremont spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Waugeman and family. He was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Mullet and two little daughters, who had been there two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Loomis and two daughters of Detroit spent the week end of Aug. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Provost of Detroit who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost at Charlevoix, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Sunday. They were accompanied by his grandfather, Mead Benson of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and daughter, Helen of Detroit, and his sister, Miss Christine Kennedy of St. Clair visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurm at their farm from Monday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm passed away Sunday evening, after months of illness from tuberculosis. She leaves her husband and five children and a host of relatives to mourn her untimely passing.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Mrs. Robert Votruba and sons, Robert and Lawrence, returned to their home in Chicago, Friday, after a month's visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Anna Lilak and children, Mrs. Robert Votruba and sons were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hejhal.

Arthur Hawley called on Joe Lilak Friday on business.

Miss Maxine Touchstone returned to her home here Sunday, after a two weeks visit with relatives at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell and Mrs. Emma Shepard called on Joe Wieler, Sunday.

Miss Marjiam and Raymond Gould, and Alice, Donald and Gould Pinney are all camping at the Park-of-the-Pines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler called on Joe Weiler Sunday forenoon.

The Chestonia Priates defeated the Canning Factory boys by a score of 14 to 4, Sunday.

Dorothy and Alice Weiler picked beans for A. Hawley last week.

Adolph Swatosh called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Valentine called on Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ashby last Sunday.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crago and daughter of Petoskey called on Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Mrs. Joel Sutton and Christobel Sutton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey of the Peninsula. Mrs. Joel Sutton also called on Mr. and Mrs. Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waugeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bowers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy and S. G. Ar buckle picnicked at the State Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilbourne of Bear Creek Grange, Emmet County, were in this neighborhood Wednesday passing around Fair Premium books.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak and children, and Milan and Evelyn Hardy attended a chicken supper at the schoolhouse in Boyne Falls Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shumann of Sault Ste. Marie visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton over the week end. They were enroute to their home in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge were supper guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingram and Mrs. Libbie Middaught.

Christobel Sutton is picking beans for Albert Todd.

Mrs. Joel Sutton and granddaughter, Christobel Sutton returned home Friday from Flint and Detroit, where they have been visiting relatives for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Claude Sutton of Flint brought them home, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hayner and son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingram and the former's sister, Mrs. Libbie Middaught of Greenville are visiting Mrs. Ingram's sister, Mrs. M. Hardy and other relatives for a few days.

John Guzniczak is now sporting a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the T. S. Barber home in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and children of Greenville visited at the Hardy homes first of last week, enroute to St. Ignace to pick huckleberries.

Maurice Pierce visited his grandmother, Mrs. Byrum of Petoskey first of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Raymond and son, Billie of Detroit visited at the E. Raymond home last week, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bowers and son of Boyne City were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, and Miss Sidney Lumley were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Jacob Keller and daughter, Merie were at Boyne Falls Sunday last to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denise and family.

Among those in this district who are working at the Ellsworth Canning Factory are Mrs. Ed. Winstone, Margaret, Helen and Aimee Bayliss and Ethel Sutton.

Jacob Keller, Richard Murray and Bobby Kiser were on the sick list this week.

Little Lorraine Carson had the misfortune to break her left arm while playing last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee called on J. Keller and daughter Friday evening.

Ed. Seaman and family have returned to Detroit, after spending a few days here to see his brother, John Seaman, who underwent an operation for stomach trouble at Petoskey.

Lyman Seaman returned to Battle Creek last week, after spending a few days here visiting his sister, Mrs. Joe Etcher, and his father, John Seaman at Petoskey.

Quite a few of the neighbors turned out for the ball game between the Bohemian Settlement team and the Peninsula team.

Most of the people who had contract peas this year have them cut and ready to thrash. Nearly all report a poor crop.

Mrs. Ray Williams spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee, Sunday. Mrs. Batterbee is very ill at the present writing.

Tom Kiser and son, Tommy called on Bob Carson Sunday morning.

Little Mary Ann Lenosky spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josifek and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Jennie Nachazel and children were last Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Belzek.

Francis Nemecek started thrashing grain last Saturday, with the assistance of Charles Kotalik, Charles Weisler Jr., and Joe Chanda with his team.

Miss Mary Stanek was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josifek. The Bohemian Settlement baseball team defeated the Peninsula team 16 to 9 last Sunday in a clean, well fought game, without any arguments.

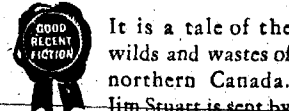
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobrowski, his brother, Frank, and a friend, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

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 Stewart 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

Dubas, left for Chicago last Sunday. A large crowd of friends of Detroit who were visiting at the home of Em. Kratochvil, left for their home last week.

Ralph Josifek, and sister, Mrs. Jennie Nachazel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek.

The wax bean harvest is very poor, due to lack of rain and cold nights. The green string beans are doing better. Blackberries are slow in ripening. Farmers are starting to cut their second cutting of alfalfa, which is pretty fair.

Bohemil Cihak purchased a Model A Ford Tudor last week.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Alice Rozell spent the week end at Camp Meeting near Charlevoix, in Loeb's district.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and children of Midland visited a couple of days last week with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zineck and children of Deer Lake spent Sunday with her father, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman of East Jordan, and her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Gunson and friend, Mrs. Myrtle Eystone of East Lansing were Tuesday evening callers of the former's niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mrs. Ernestine Tyron with daughter, sister, Edith and husband, and nephew of Detroit arrived Monday at the home of their brother, Carl Bergman for a visit there and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith and son, Oliver of Grand Rapids were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson.

Mrs. Claude Sutton and baby daughter motored up from Flint last Friday, bringing Mrs. J. L. Sutton and granddaughter, Christobel Sutton home. Mrs. Charles Hayner and son of Flint accompanied them here for a visit with relatives here. They returned to their homes, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard and two daughters of Muskegon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard, and relatives in East Jordan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fahler of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Gruel of Detroit spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey, Mrs. James Simmons and Miss Eleanor were Topinabee visitors Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Colver and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Maynard and children of Munger are camping at Young's State Park and make frequent visits on the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver.

Mrs. Ina Cory and son, Charles of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nowland and niece, Pauline were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mrs. Louis Behling and children of the Soo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and children of the Peninsula spent Wednesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Faith will move mountains but any railroad man will tell you it takes work to tunnel them.

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

Gull Tagged in Sweden

Caught in West Africa

Visby, Gothland, Sweden.—A long-distance flying record of 1,789 miles has been set by a Swedish gull, bearing an identification tag marked 15, 181-C of the Swedish Museum of Natural History. The bird was one of 450 so-called "laughing gulls" tagged by museum officials in June, 1929, on the island of Rone Ytterholme, off Gothland. It was captured in March, 1932, in St. Louis du Senegal, in French West Africa.

Falling Downstairs

Caused 1,800 Deaths

London.—Falling downstairs, out of bed, and over broom handles and buckets, may be droll accidents in most cases, but they caused the death of almost 1,800 women last year.

This was revealed recently by Miss Margaret Bondfield to a women's session of the National Safety congress held here. The session was considering the problem of "Safety in the Home."

Figures presented to the congress (those of 1890, the latest available) showed that falling downstairs cost the lives of 675 persons, falling out of windows took 185 more, while falling from bed sent no less than 58 into the hereafter.

PRICES SLASHED

Compare these with anybody else's prices.

All \$1.00 styles, Casting Minnows	49c
Fish Hooks, 3 for	1c
Long Cane Poles	15c
Fine gallon Royal Thermos Jugs	\$1.12
Assorted clear Glass Ware	5c up
Medium white semi-Porcelain Ware	5c up
Medium size Granite Dish Pans	23c
Granite Sauce Pans	7c

Great reduction on all Granite Ware.

All Bicycle goods prices slashed. Spokes, 3 for 5c; heavy warranted Tires, \$1.35; Tire tape, 2 for 5c.

One-third off on all Paints and Enamels.

Asbestor Roof Coating, per gal.	49c
Mop Sticks	10c
No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tubs	55c
49c Brooms	30c
Sledge Handles, each	15c
Felt Roofing, roll	83c
8-day Wall Clocks guaranteed.	
All Steel Folding Camp Chairs and Table	\$4.95
Rustic 4-piece Set	\$8.95
18 inch genuine Nichollson 60c File for	24c

Come and make your money go twice as far.

C. J. MALPASS HDW. CO.
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING.

Science Finds That Bible Is Correct

Pueblo, Colo.—Science has proved a Biblical theory.

Clarence R. Studinski, assistant city engineer, has completed a graph showing the weather cycles in the vicinity of Pueblo for a period of 50 years.

The graph was prepared from local weather records kept over that period by the bureau here.

It proves that, in Pueblo, at least, the weather runs in seven-year cycles—as told in the Bible, written long before there were any weather men.

The graph revealed some unusual facts. July, usually thought of as a dry, hot month, is the wettest. August is next. January is the driest month and November the second.

The month of the great flood at Pueblo, June, 1921, a total of 7.14 inches of rain fell here.

Studinski's figures show that droughts occur at regular periods, and on the basis of his graph, he believes 1938 will be a very dry year.

A PRESENT IN BASEBALL

This is an answer to the contributor from the Peninsula in the issue of the Charlevoix County Herald of Aug. 12th.

The Peninsula Grange team defeated the "Little Bohemia" only because the game was given to Peninsula when in the first "Warnke" put out the Peninsula men in the one, two, three style and then he hit the home run, the Peninsula offered to quit because they were looking for a sure defeat.

To continue the game the visiting boys from Chicago decided to play the cat and mouse with the Peninsula. It was the cat's fault of course that she played with said mouse too near the mouse's hole, and the mouse got away.

Any time a relative of any of the Bohemian Settlement players come to the Settlement on his vacation, it doesn't make any difference what part of the world he comes from, he is a part of the Settlement, and is

welcome to play on the Settlement team.

We may also remind the Peninsula Grangers of the two games they lost to the same "Little Bohemia" on two previous Sundays, so we still got the edge.

As for the plentiful home runs, the one by "Warnke" was the only successful one put across the home plate. The home run attempted by Coblentz was a fine triple, he was called out at home plate by the Umpire, there were no others.

Signed, "Little Bohemia."

Satisfied Patients

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, specializing in the treatment of stomach, liver, intestinal diseases, as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation. Some of his many satisfied patients:

Mrs. A. F. Flint, Escanaba, Mich., Eczema and stomach trouble.

Mrs. Fred Kentz, Menomonie, Mich. Liver and Stomach trouble.

Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Hearne Texas Obesity.

Esther Berg, Menomonie, Mich., Partial Paralysis.

W. I. Langston, Wichita Falls, Texas, Liver and Stomach trouble.

Mrs. John Wohlers, Lake City, Minn., Rheumatism.

Mrs. Frank Schmitgal, (Baby), Stalwart, Mich., Malnutrition.

Mrs. C. O. Brown, Amarillo, Texas, Goitre.

Mrs. John Dazelle, Escanaba, Mich. Stomach and Bladder.

Mrs. W. A. Whittaker, Forth Worth, Texas, Stomach trouble.

Consultation 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)

General Pershing
Says:
"We Are At War"

The great American soldier who led the A.E.F. to victory in France in 1918 sees the nation again at war, but this time it is a war with crime, with racketeers, with crooked politicians. In two striking articles that will appear in these columns he outlines a plan of campaign that is stirring, vigorous and provocative. These articles are of unusual interest for every American and we know they will be appreciated by all of our readers. Be sure to read them.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
WHITEFORD'S
5c to \$1.00 STORE

— ON —
SATURDAY, Aug. 20th

Doors Open at 8:00 a. m.
A SURPRISE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE
ADULT CUSTOMERS.

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW
VARIETY STORE.
VERN J. WHITEFORD
PROPRIETOR.
Main Street Opposite Peoples Bank

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd and little daughter came Tuesday from Detroit to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden.

Mrs. F. Kiser and Viola were at Spidles and Harndens, Tuesday.

There was a surprise party at Lee Danforth's Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 3rd.

The Clark girls visited the Zitka girls Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Zitka cut oats for Walter Clark, Monday. Then he moved over to cut oats for Lewis Kowalske and Tony Zoulek, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Zitka and Mrs. W. Clark and children picked berries Tuesday.

Mrs. Allie Doby with son and daughter of Detroit are visiting at the home of her brother, Wilber Spidle.

Emma Jane Clark spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Winnifred Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark and Joe Clark were out to the farm Wednesday afternoon.

Haying is the subject in our neighborhood again.

George Whaling spent Wednesday

at the Zitka home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pedersen were called south recently by the death of her sister, Martin Pedersen and family are taking care of things at the farm during their absence.

Benny Clark and Willard Howe visited Richard and Herman Clark, Thursday.

Frank Schultz and his thrashing crew were in our locality Friday and Saturday. Ed. Kowalski was the first to thrash, then W. Spidle and Walter Clark. Mr. Schultz moved back to Dan Swansons to thrash there.

Marion Best and children spent Friday afternoon with his folks in Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and two small children left Saturday morning on a camping trip near Bellaire for a week.

Jean Bowen and family are here for a visit with his brother, Ervie Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and children visited Sunday in Charlevoix with her brother, Russell Duffey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and son Melvin spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Nowland.

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

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Barney Milstein is visiting relatives at Lansing.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Will Richardson, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25th.

Hon. Ervan A. Ruegger, Judge of Probate, was an East Jordan business visitor, Saturday.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Miss Agnes Porter, Friday afternoon, Aug. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and children of Midland were East Jordan visitors a few days last week.

Lutheran Young Peoples League meets with Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde this Saturday evening, Aug. 20th.

Dancing every Saturday night at Jordan River Pavilion, one mile east of Chestonia. 5c a dance per couple. adv.

Championship Baseball game next Sunday, Aug. 21st, at 2:30 p. m. Bellaire vs. East Jordan at West Side Ball Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson with son and daughter, of Detroit were recent Sunday visitors at the John Cooper home.

Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing and Gregory Boswell of Flint have been home for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell.

Mrs. Martin Ruhling, who has been seriously ill for some time, suffered a relapse last Sunday and is reported in a critical condition.

Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry was an East Jordan visitor Thursday in the interest of his candidacy for re-nomination.

The Misses Anna M. Tracy and Grace Messer of Grand Rapids are spending two weeks at the Secord Cottage at Monroe Creek.

Mrs. Lyle Kinsey and George Ruhling of Jackson were called here Wednesday, by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Martin Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroebel, newly-weds of Dearborn, and Mrs. C. J. Andrews of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

Mrs. W. P. Squier and daughter, Miss Ellen, who have been spending a few weeks at their home here, left Tuesday by auto for their home in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Archie Kowalski who underwent an operation for goitre at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, first of last week, returned home Monday and is getting along nicely.

Glenn Benedict and family of East Lansing are spending a few days at the Tourist Park. He was a former East Jordan boy and has not visited here for nearly 30 years.

Charlie Dennis, "Chirp" Swafford, Lawrence Hayes and Floyd Morgan are playing ball this week with the Beaver Island team during their Home-Coming celebration.

Dr. Frederick Spence, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Jackson, and Mrs. Spence drove over from Petoskey, Sunday morning to attend the services at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ellen Garey with brother, Tom, and nephew, Richard Collins of Chicago were here the past ten days visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Cooper at the John Cooper farm.

Richard Collins of Flint who has been visiting at the Albert Touseh home, caught a Mackinaw Trout in Lake Charlevoix the past week, which after being dressed, weighed 11½ lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Detroit, who have been spending a few weeks at the H. M. Weed cottage at Monroe Creek, returned home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Secord of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jackman of Sturgis, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Seidel of Chicago will arrive Sunday to spend a few days at the Secord cottage at Monroe Creek.

Championship Baseball game next Sunday, Aug. 21st, at 2:30 p. m. Bellaire vs. East Jordan at West Side Ball Park.

The opening of the fall term of East Jordan Public Schools will be on Tuesday, Sept. 6th—the day after Labor Day—instead of the week before as previously planned. A teachers' meeting is scheduled for the day before the opening day. The corps of instructors has been practically completed and will be published in next week's issue of The Herald.

Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Chelsea, Mich., suffered a compound fracture of the right leg at the home of her brother-in-law, W. S. Snyder in East Jordan on Monday evening Aug. 8th, and is at a Petoskey Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Snyder, with her husband, was spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder, and in starting to go up-stairs that evening opened a wrong door and fell down the cellar stairway.

M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a Bake Sale at Goodman's Store, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20th. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mosier of Flint visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda the past week.

John F. Kenny has returned home from a visit with his sister, Mrs. F. Garret at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

State Senator Calvin A. Campbell of Indian River, and Editor Al Weber of the Charlevoix Observer were East Jordan visitors, Monday.

Joseph P. Murphy of Petoskey, Republican candidate for Congressman from this district, was in East Jordan last Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy and gave a brief address from the band stand.

Miss Doris Hayden, teacher in the Detroit Public Schools, arrived here Tuesday to spend a few weeks at her home here. Miss Hayden has just returned from a trip to the West, where she witnessed the Olympics at Los Angeles, Calif.

The dance boat, "Keuka" sank in about 40 feet of water in Lake Charlevoix near Charlevoix last Sunday afternoon. The boat was recently towed from Boyne City to Charlevoix where it was anchored out in the lake and was being used for dancing parties.

Clifford Dennis left Wednesday on a two weeks' motor trip through southern Michigan and Ohio. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel and family of Traverse City. While there they plan to attend the Gabriel Reunion.

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.

LIGHTS & TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

Dr. Frans Blom, the eminent archeologist of Tulane university, regards his recent trip through the Mayan country of Yucatan, on which he was accompanied by a party of sightseers, as the most successful he ever made. Dorothy Dix, a member of the expedition, proclaimed the Maya ruins finer than anything she had ever seen in Greece, Italy or Egypt, which was gratifying.

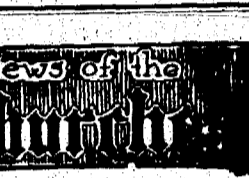
Frans Blom is one of the most interesting scientists I have ever known, perhaps because he is so enthusiastic and alive. He was born in Denmark and as a youngster served his time in the Danish navy. His father, a manufacturer, tried to put him in business, but his talents didn't lie in that direction. He wanted to travel and managed to get to Mexico just as a revolution was in progress, which made educated labor scarce and wages good. It was as a surveyor and mapper for an oil company that he first encountered ancient Indian ruins. These made him an archeologist, first for the Mexican government, later for Harvard, and still later for the Carnegie Institution. For the past seven years he has been connected with Tulane, where he has assembled in the museum a striking Central American collection and also a remarkable library containing some of the oldest Mayan manuscripts known.

I had a highly interesting luncheon with some circus people the other day as the guest of Frederick Darius Benham. Just how he happened to get in with the big tent dwellers, I don't know, except that Freddy Benham knows everybody and is likely to be found anywhere. During the war you could find him all over France. When he went to Braden Military academy, it was to prepare for West Point, but when his family wouldn't permit him to accept an offer to try out with a major league baseball team, he got a bit discouraged with higher education and went into the moving picture business, although not as an actor. In 1916 he returned to military life by enlisting in the French ambulance service. Several of his family had been army men, including his uncle, Gen. Henry Darius Benham, who commanded the New York engineers in the Civil war. Freddy Benham transferred from the ambulance service to the Foreign Legion, where he became associated with some trench mortars. He was wounded and went to a hospital; from there to officers' school at Fontainebleau; from there to aviation school. Somehow, peace found him working as a war correspondent. He got in to see the signing of the peace treaty, came home with Herbert Bayard Swope, some generals and a pack of police dogs, and has been busy ever since.

New York is a city of paradox. At a Park avenue restaurant you pay 90 cents for half a grapefruit. A big department store is advertising a three-piece women's sport suit for \$3.85. There are places where the subway runs on a high trestle. Cars, which cost ten and twenty thousand dollars, wait outside for owners who are shopping in five and ten cent stores. I know a cellar restaurant, which probably is more expensive than any of the roofs.

OUR POLICY

It is the policy of the management of this institution to serve our customers in such a way as to assist each and every one from ONE SUCCESS to ANOTHER SUCCESS. In other words, our Service is not spasmodic—it is constant. We cordially invite you to test our Service.



Presbyterian Church

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

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.

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski
Sunday, August 21st, 1932.
8:00 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:00 a. m.—Bellaire.

Latter Day Saints Church

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church

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

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!

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

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



FIRE!
but the TELEPHONE brings help instantly

WHEN fire threatens the lives of loved ones, or valuable property that represents the savings of a lifetime, the telephone will summon aid immediately, day or night. Each year, in Michigan alone, thousands of fires are reported by telephone. The use of the telephone to report fires has aided materially in reducing loss of life and property. Whatever the emergency, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen, police, or service company, without delay. JUST one telephone call in an emergency may be worth the cost of your telephone service for a lifetime.



HERMAN C. MEYER

Republican Candidate For
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Charlevoix-Leelanau District
Primary September 13, 1932

I pledge my support for drastic reduction of State expenses and Real Estate taxes. \$1.00 Trout License. Non-Resident, who are Michigan taxpayers, same price; non-resident, \$2.00. State Equalization of all school taxes. Elimination of all useless Commissions and Inspectors.

YOUR VOTE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Every Saturday Is Bargain Day
AT THE
Charlevoix County Nurseries

Until further notice, special bargains in Trees, Shrubs and Perennials may be had Every Saturday at our Nurseries.

By popular demand, our sale of MOUNTAIN ASH trees, 10 to 15 feet high, will continue. This is one of the finest decorative trees for homeground use, and is known to attract more than 20 species of birds. The price is \$1.50 each.

In addition, there will be a special sale of SUGAR MAPLES or Hard Maples on this day. These popular shade trees will be sold for 50c each. They average 10 feet in height.

Everyone should have some of our "Northern Crown" Perennials in his garden. The CHINESE DELPHINIUM, the only Delphinium that will flower the entire season when the seed pods are kept cut off, will be our third offer for the day. These hardy plants will be sold at 10c each or three for 25c.

Five packets of our "Northern Crown" Perennial Seeds will be given to each visitor who calls at our office at the west end of the Nursery.

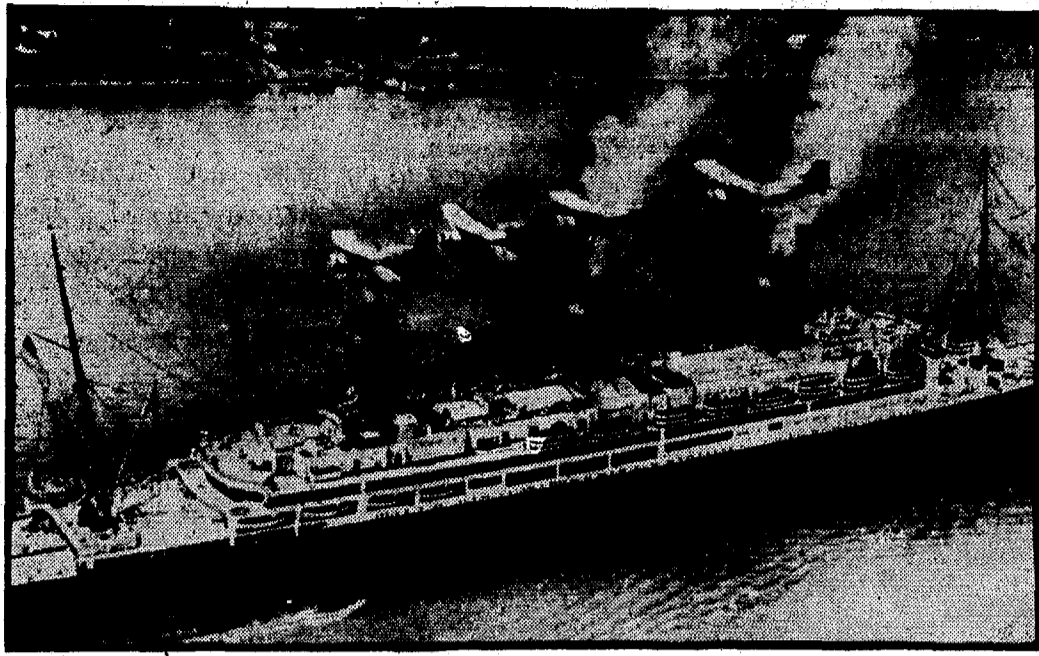
The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERIES are located six miles southeast of Charlevoix, on the top of the hill just across the Ironton Ferry.

The TEMPLE THEATRE
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Saturday-Sunday-Monday, Aug. 20, 21, 22—Sally Eilers and James Dunn in "BAD GIRL." Also "Our Gang Comedy and News."

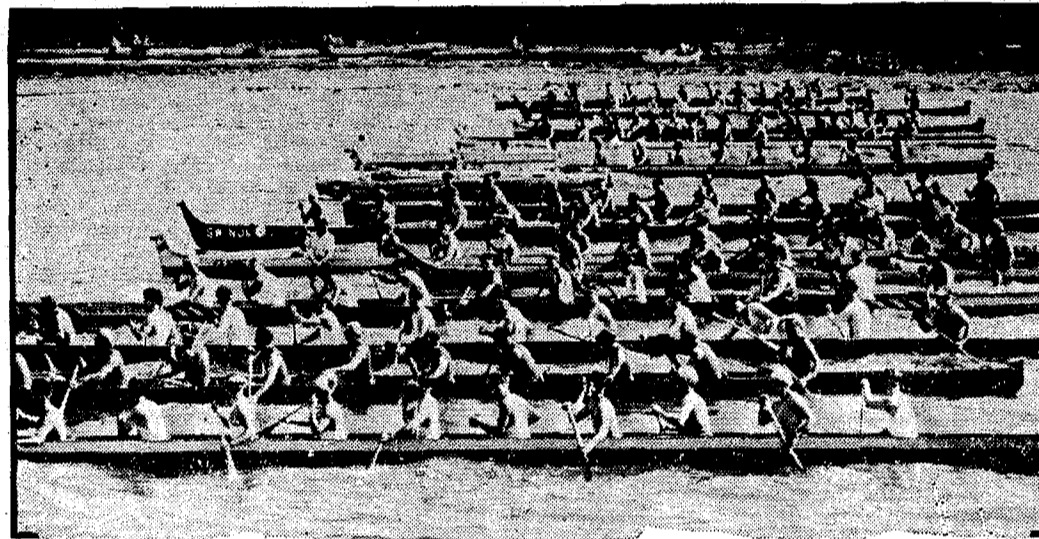
Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 23-24—Mary Pickford in "KIKI." Also 2nd Chapter "Air Mail Mystery."

Spectacular Welcome for Two Flyers



When James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, aviators who crashed in Russia on their attempted flight around the world, returned to the United States the other day on the Leviathan the naval reserve's "Hell Divers" were among their welcomers. This remarkable photograph shows their four planes roaring over the big liner in New York harbor.

Northwest Indians Compete in Regatta



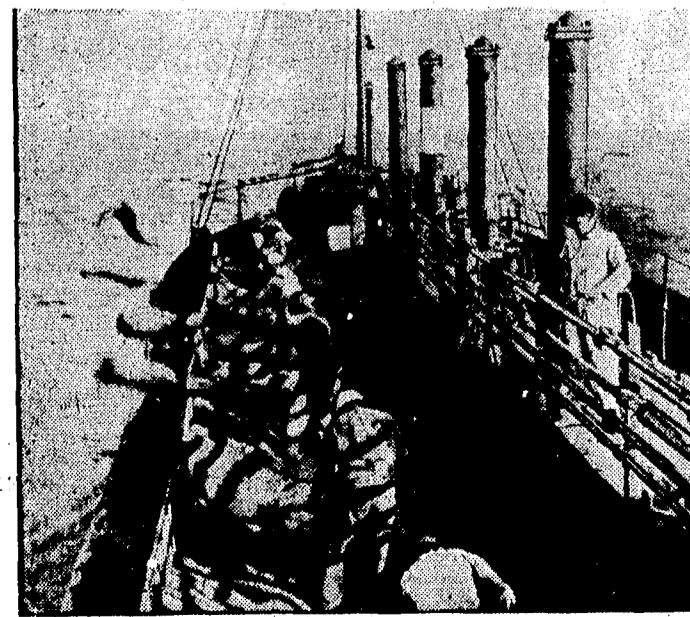
Indian tribes of the Northwest held an interesting regatta near Seattle. This photograph shows the start of a three mile race in which eleven canoes were paddled by redmen from Oregon and British Columbia.

New Secretary of Commerce



A recent and especially posed portrait study of Roy Dikeman Chapin, automobile manufacturer, who was named by the President to succeed Robert P. Lamont as secretary of commerce.

More Coffee for Davy Jones



Brazil is still trying to keep up the price of coffee by destroying the surplus crop. Here, far off the coast, workmen are seen shoveling tons of coffee beans into the sea.

MARATHON WINNER



Juan Zabala, young athlete from Argentina, who won the Marathon race in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. He set a new record, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours 31 minutes 36 seconds.

ENGLISH ORATOR



C. P. G. Smith, 17 years old, a pupil of the Windsor Country Boys school, who was chosen from all of England's school boys to represent his country in the International oratorical contest in Washington.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Saugatuck—Wesley Mize, Allegan County farmer, was killed when his gun discharged as he leaned it against a barn after killing blackbirds.

Yale—The effect of a silver in his foot developing into lockjaw may result in the death of Whitefield Meharg, 13-year-old son of John Meharg, Breakway Township.

Pontiac—While fishing in an Oakland County lake, Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Detroit, was injured when a fish hook caught her eye. An effort is being made to save her sight at Pontiac General Hospital.

Jackson—George Smith, 21 years old, of R. F. D. No. 9, is in Mercy Hospital as the result of serious burns sustained when a can of gasoline he was using exploded while he was polishing a car at the Clark Body Co.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Dena Leisman, 55 years old, died in a hospital of burns suffered when her clothing became ignited as she was burning rubbish in the furnace of her home. Her husband, Henry Leisman, was burned less severely in extinguishing the flames.

Petoskey—Amateur fishers who catch their bass and muskellunge and things by casting baits and flies are going to have it out here Aug. 25, in a dry land contest, and there will be no stories of the ones that got away. It will be the annual Michigan Resorters' bait-casting tournament.

Holland—Henry Wiese, German-born inventor, has applied for patents on his new "mystery" engine, which he says is not gasoline driven, is not the air compressor type of motor, needs no radiator and can generate no carbon. He has refused to elaborate on his description other than to say it "is a very light motor."

Traverse City—The 125-pound sturgeon in the outdoor pool of Clinch Park Aquarium is recovering from a stab wound that required several stitches to close. Police instituted a search for the person who is believed to have knifed the big fish. Two men held the sturgeon while Dr. W. L. Thirby sterilized and sewed up the wound.

Stanton—The anti-boarding contingent has a new recruit in Mrs. Anna Carey, 70, who lives near here. While police were searching for \$2,850 in old bills she reported lost, Mrs. Carey suddenly remembered placing them in an old bag of linen instead of in the kitchen boiler. She took the bills to a bank and deposited them as soon as they were found.

Charlotte—Victor Abbatoy, of South Lyon, confessed mail robber, was arrested by Charlotte officers at the city limits after he had stolen the mail sack left at the Pottery depot by a Grand Trunk train. Ripping the sack open he took the first-class mail and some parcel post and walked two miles, opening the letters in a field. He found no money and took only two articles.

Holland—Louis Lanting has retired from the blacksmithing business here after a career of 43 years in the same location. J. Kapinga, in Lanting's employ for 16 years, has purchased the business which was started here by Lanting's father, E. Lanting. The son built up a lucrative trade before the invasion of the automobile and even now many horses are shod. There are two other blacksmith shops in Holland.

Ironwood—George P. Bishop, of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will be in charge of Michigan's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago next year. He announced his acceptance of the job, offered to him by the Michigan Century of Progress Commission, after the bureau's board of directors had authorized him to devote three-fifths of his time to the work until Dec. 1, 1933.

Lansing—Completion of Wider Woodward avenue between Pontiac and Detroit was provided for when the highway committee of the State Administrative Board awarded a contract for 1,408 miles of 40-foot concrete north of Birmingham on U. S. 10. According to G. C. Dillman, State highway commissioner, the paving and widening of this gap will finish the project, except through the village of Birmingham.

Grand Rapids—A searching party of a hundred men found six-year-old Edward Thomas asleep at the bottom of a twelve-foot dry well after a four-hour search in Wyoming Township near here. He was uninjured. "We'll throw you a clothesline. Tie it around your waist and we'll pull you out, sonny," his father shouted down to him. "Now, tie a pall on the end of the rope and I'll ride up," the boy retorted. They tied a pall on a rope and the boy rode up.

Coldwater—Miss Marjorie Weldin, Branch County teacher, saved the life of Harry Lee Eyles, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keyes, of Orland, Ind., near here. The child and a playmate had filled an old lamp with gasoline while playing in a barn. They lit the lamp and an explosion followed. Miss Weldin heard screams and found practically all Harry's clothes had been burned off his body. She put out the flames with her hands and rushed him to a physician.

Albion—Emer Oderkirk, drowned when he fell from a boat into Nottawa Lake, near Marshall, apparently after suffering a heart attack. He had been fishing.

Monroe—Damages totaling \$16,647 have been awarded 20 property owners on Telegraph road between Flat Rock and Steny Creek for land taken to widen the right-of-way to 120 feet.

Ann Arbor—Forty-four states, the District of Columbia and 28 foreign countries were represented by University of Michigan Summer Session students this year. China led foreign nations with 27.

Cassopolis—Ivan Smith, 16 years old, lost his life because he tried to drive home ahead of a rain storm. His speeding automobile struck some sand, left the road and turned over, killing him instantly.

Kalamazoo—Announcement was made recently of the birth of a two-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, the smallest baby ever to arrive in this city. The child, apparently in healthy condition, is undergoing incubation treatment at a hospital.

Mt. Clemens—Another step has been taken by several banks in Macomb County to protect their deposits. Eleven banks announced that they have ceased to pay interest on savings accounts effective August 1, until economic conditions warrant a resumption of payment.

Albion—George Cook, farmer, has decided to count 10 in the future when he is angered. He smacked one of his work horses in the jaw with his fist. Result—the horse tossed its head in irritation then resumed its phlegmatic pose and Cook went to the doctor with a broken hand.

Dowagiac—Over 200 Indians from this vicinity, Watervliet, Athens and Allegan County are harvesting the huckleberries in the marshes here. One Indian woman, Sarah Isaac, of Bradley, is 107 years of age, but still picks berries, cooks meals for several and is active about her camp.

Beulah—W. J. Fish, chairman of the Benzie County Board of Supervisors, saw a white crow while on an automobile trip to Traverse City. The bird was of a dirty white color in marked contrast to half a dozen jet black companions. It was seen in a field along US-21 near the Patte River.

Grand Rapids—Arthur A. Lynch, of Parnell, was not content with turning in the alarm when he noticed a fire in a house here. He forced his way into the place and attempted to fight the flames alone. When the firemen arrived, Lynch was found unconscious on the floor, overcome by smoke. He is recovering in a hospital.

St. Joseph—Charles Maranto, Jr., 4 years old, was fatally hurt when a Pere Marquette passenger train struck the automobile in which he was riding with his mother. He died an hour after the accident. The car stalled on a railroad crossing two miles south of Bridgman. Mrs. Maranto jumped from the car and was not hurt.

Benton Harbor—One child was made critically ill and several others were affected less seriously from eating poison fruit spray "because it tasted good." The children, while playing circus, found the poison and daubed it on their faces. After one had accidentally tasted it, he called attention of the others to the "good" flavor.

Monroe—Sheriff Joseph Bairley has warned farmers in Monroe County to examine their bundles of grain before threshing following a number of fires in straw stacks. The sheriff said that he believed two men, now held in Toledo on charges of arson, had placed matches in a number of stacks because they failed to get threshing contracts this year.

Cedar Lake—While this village waits for the State to do something about placing a bounty on rattlesnakes which in past weeks have become a menace through their increasing numbers, a bounty has been declared privately by the Cedar Lake store. Ten cents per snake will be paid. The action was taken after a snake was found coiled in the middle of the main street, and was killed.

East Lansing—A war on dogs has been instituted by members of the animal husbandry department of Michigan State College following the discovery that 14 April lambs had been killed during one night by canines. The dogs attacked a flock of 16 experimental lambs, on which experiments were to be made in the fall to determine the cause of parasites in sheep, which are fatal to a large number each year.

Dowagiac—Awakened by the roar of a fire above them and just in time to see the flaming ceiling of an upstairs room fall in, Mrs. William Broadfield and her sister, Miss Marian Hamilton, barely escaped from their farm home. The rest of the family, sleeping downstairs, helped the women out. A heavy storm had broken the telephone line and Mr. Bradford had to drive three miles to Dowagiac to notify the Fire Department.

Greenville—The duties of a sheriff are multiple, and if you don't believe it ask Sheriff F. M. (Fan) Waldo, of Montcalm County. "Fan's" latest duty is that of official baseball umpire, which position he was forced to fill at a recent game between the Eamore and Riverdale teams. A near-riot ensued and the regular umpires were banished from the field. Sheriff Waldo stepped into the vacancy when the umpires hurriedly left the field and presided during the final innings.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 21

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 21.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend.—Exodus 23:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Tent of Meeting.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Tent of Meeting.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Talking With God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Becoming Aware of God.

I. The Divine Command to Possess the Land (vv. 1-6).

1. The abiding purpose (v. 1). They were to go up and possess the land despite the fact that the calf-worship had broken the bond between them and their God. God spoke of them as the people whom Moses brought up out of Egypt, not as his own people. They had not shown any true penitence for their awful sin. Therefore God could not claim them as his own.

2. Divine aid promised (v. 2). Though their sins made it impossible for God to go with them, still he agrees to help them by sending an angel before them to drive out their enemies.

3. The threatened withdrawal of the divine presence (vv. 3, 5). God said, "I will not go up in the midst of thee, for thou art a stiff-necked people, lest I consume thee in the way." The presence of God in the midst of a sinning and impenitent people would mean death unto them. The mercy of God is often strikingly shown by his withdrawal from his people.

4. The effect upon the people (vv. 4, 6).

a. "When the people heard these evil tidings they mourned." They knew that no angel could make up for the great loss of the personal presence of God. They called it "evil tidings." Surely no tidings are so evil as those which tell of the withdrawal of the divine presence.

b. They stripped themselves of their ornaments, showing that the articles which indicated gladness and joy could not be consistently worn when God had departed. We must be stripped of all that pertains to self and carnal pleasures if we would be clothed with the divine blessing.

II. The Tent of Meeting (vv. 7-11).

1. It was pitched outside of the camp (v. 7). As a token of the severed fellowship, the symbol of God's dwelling place, the tent of meeting was placed without the camp.

2. Moses in communion with God (vv. 8-10). Because Moses had not transgressed God's law, he still had fellowship with God. The visible sign to the people that God honored Moses was the descent of the "cloudy pillar" as Moses entered the tent of meeting.

3. Moses the friend of God (v. 11). This is one of the most beautiful expressions of personal fellowship to be found in all the Bible, if not in all literature. Friendship implies mutual confidence and sympathy, a disposition to share each other's secrets.

4. Joshua at home in the Tabernacle (v. 11). Joshua was not involved in the rebellion of the people, because of his fidelity and in recognition of his unbroken fellowship, he was privileged to abide in the tent.

III. Moses' Prayer (vv. 12-23).

Moses' mind was somewhat perplexed, therefore he came to the Lord for the solution of his problem. God had said that he would send an angel to carry out his covenant obligation concerning the people in the possession of the land. Moses desired fuller knowledge of this angel so that he might act intelligently with reference to the matter. He asked for three things—

1. Fuller knowledge (vv. 12-14). In order to lead the people, he needed to know more fully his God. Intelligent and acceptable service is only possible as one knows God. God graciously responded to this request, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest."

2. "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence" (vv. 15-17). Moses was convinced that no substitute could take God's place even though that one were an angel. He argued that it would be better to perish in the wilderness than attempt to go into Canaan without God. God's presence today is necessary in order to convince the world that he has called us.

3. "Show me thy glory" (vv. 18-23). Moses wanted a new vision of God for his new task. To this request God responded by giving assurance that he would make his goodness to pass by Moses. God's supreme glory is his goodness.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

Where pride abides deceit derides.

Prayer and self-sufficiency never join hands.

The Christian life is not camping, but journeying.

Any man who steps out to do a real and definite work for God will be opposed—the devil will see to that.—Philpott.

TWADDLE

By FANNIE HURST

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

ONE sunlit January morning Madame Heinrich Strassmore sat in the large, lily-in-looking music room of velours, mahogany, chintz, bits of good brass, crystal and books and opened her large stack of mail.

It was rightly termed music room. The big alcove of circular windows contained a grand piano, a smaller upright, a harp, two music cabinets and signed photographs of most of the musical celebrities of the day.

The last of madame's letters occupied her attention a bit more than the rest. A brief note in a blue and black envelope with a stamped, addressed envelope of the same blue and black enclosed.

Finally madame flipped this letter to the top of a handsome marquetry table and let softly explode the word "twaddle" from her wide, handsome lips.

Then madame walked out of the sun-lit, shabbily pleasant music room, through a dining room of good old silver; several still-life paintings, handsome high-backed Heppelwhite chairs ranged around the well-worn but handsome dining table and then into an enormous kitchen.

A cook looked up at her approach and together there were conferences over dinner, the contents of two large refrigerators were scanned by madame and a sip out of a large double boiler taken by her as she leaned over the range to inspect a slowly simmering gruel.

More conferences with a parlor maid who came into the kitchen lugging two pails, an inspection of a new litter of kittens under the back porch, inquiry about the ice man's infected finger and then madame, who wore a chintz bungalow apron over her tan morning dress, climbed up the back stairs to her children's nursery.

Three children who inherited their mother's sturdiness of figure were having their breakfasts of the recently inspected gruel, in a sunny corner of that room with a fraulein who conversed with them in German and then French.

There was a frantic clamoring over madame as she entered. Kisses, tumbings, confidences, stories to be told to her, "pieces" to be recited to her, even a few tears to be wept to her.

For two hours madame remained in the nursery.

At twelve o'clock she mounted still another flight of stairs in the bright old house, and knocked at a door that led into the sunniest room of all.

At a desk, under a green eye shade, sat Josef Strassmore, the iron gray scholarly husband of madame.

There was an hour's conference there. The kind of conference none of their friends had ever looked in on. Madame and the professor were guilty of the sort of sophomore absorption in one another that would have revealed a surprising side of one of the most famous mezzo-sopranos of her time and her academic husband whose name was equally eminent in one of the more special realms of science.

Considering their years, and, for that matter, the sedate droop of the professor's shoulders and the enormous Brunhilde magnificence of madame, they were like boy and girl. Obviously two people who were still lovers.

At one o'clock the professor and madame and the three children lunched in a small secluded room known among themselves as "the get-away" because it was there madame and her family secluded themselves when reporters or celebrity-seekers invaded their quiet.

At two o'clock, a messenger from a shop arrived with some samples of chintz for the nursery and, for another half-hour, madame and the children and the professor conferred over color and fabrics.

At three o'clock, the professor returned to his retreat and madame, accompanied by fraulein and two of the children, went in a motor car to the dentist, where madame held little hands while cold instruments clicked among small teeth.

At four o'clock madame was back once more in her home and, at the sound of her voice, the professor ventured out of his retreat for a few moments, arranged some music with her and went softly out, closing the door, locking it, and throwing the key back over the transom, because already madame's glorious voice was rippling and pouring.

For three hours, with brief intervals of rest, that sonorous avalanche of melody rang through the house.

Messengers arrived, telephones rang, servants scuttled on noiseless feet, but no hand turned the knob of that locked door.

At seven o'clock, madame emerged from the music room and again mounted the stairs to the nursery and fed her youngest child his gruel spoon-by-spoon from a dish with four rabbits around the brim. For every rabbit a story had to be invented as he clutched his mother's wrist and swallowed gruel.

The second child, a lovely girl, Grieda, wanted a certain lullaby to send her to sleep, and so while a maid dressed madame's hair she sat beside the small bedstead that she herself had painted, and softly sang her girl to sleep.

At seven-thirty, while madame was being hooked into a spangled gown well fitted to her ample figure, frau-

lein brought her in a bowl of milk toast which she took standing up.

At eight o'clock, the professor, far more nervous than madame herself, awaited her in the lower hall in stiff evening clothes, while a limousine chugged at the door.

At a few minutes past eight, madame, handsome in the spangles and a superb sable wrap across her shoulders, descended the stairs.

There were final instructions to leave with fraulein about baby's cold and rubbing his small chest with goose grease. There were some questions to put to the chauffeur like, whose wife had scalded. The parlor maid came tearing down to hand the professor madame's throat syringe to have along in case of emergency.

At eight forty-five, madame appeared on the stage of Carnegie hall and for two hours held an audience enchanted by the soaring magnificence of her voice.

At eleven o'clock, while the professor hovered about with madame's wraps, the crowds milled about her in the dressing room, bagging for buds from her corsage, eager to press her hand, hungry for a closer view of the woman whose glory had held them spellbound.

At half after eleven, the professor and madame once more entered the room they called "music room."

There was a table for two spread beside a roaring fire and Johanna, the second upstairs girl, who had begged the privilege of staying up instead of the waitress, was standing ready to serve.

Madame herself went into the kitchen and made the coffee. The professor liked his percolated her certain way. After that, with Johanna eager to remove her mistress' stiff slippers for softer ones, there was just quiet talk between madame and the professor.

She had been her magnificent best. His eyes caressed her. His lips sought her hands.

Madame and the professor ate now with relaxed enjoyment.

There were pigs' knuckles. Not coarse to madame or the professor, but succulent food of rich, strong flavor. The firm, white bread madame had baked herself. The salad, crisp and green, she twirled in the bowl and concocted its dressing out of ingredients that Johanna brought her. There was apple cake that madame had baked the morning before and the rich coffee of her brewing.

After that they sat by the fire, madame and her husband, until the lovely chimes of the clock in the hall sounded two.

Sitting back relaxed, madame's hand reached idly out for the letter in the blue and black envelope that had elicited the single word "twaddle" from her that morning. She drew it again from its envelope, leaning back to read it through half-closed, amused eyes, to her husband:

"Dear Madame Strassmore, From your vast experience and your enormous success, will you give the readers of the Daily Gazette the benefit of your views upon the following subject:

Do you think it possible for a woman to have both home life and a career?"

"Twaddle," repeated madame, and, trailing her handsome wrap, went lazily upstairs on the arm of her husband.

Kashmir Shawl Beloved by Another Generation

In their heyday—when Napoleon presented several to Josephine as a gift—Kashmir shawl masterpieces kept 16,000 looms humming and more than 25,000 men and women at work. They have always been characterized by the elaboration of their design, in which the "eone" or "mango" pattern is the prominent feature—also by the glowing harmony, the brilliance, the depth, and enduring qualities of the colors.

When Victoria was proclaimed empress of India a number of Kashmir shawls were presented as tribute to the English crown. In fact, it is told that this gift gave impetus to an industry that presented the Kashmir in its more modern version—the Paisley. Whether or not familiar with the handsome old Kashmir shawls, there are few who have not owned or seen a Paisley.

In pattern it is a copy of the Kashmir, but the materials are products of Scotland rather than of the Tibetan goat. From the little town of Paisley that grew up around the abbey of Paisley this more recent shawl took its name.

Snorer Shocker Welcome

Europe is welcoming the news that a radio device to shock snorers has been invented. Newspapers have taken up the idea, and when the device is marketed there is sure to be a demand for it, especially from bedfellows of those who broadcast in their sleep. The invention consists of a small microphone patterned after those used in radio broadcasting. It is placed near a sleeper, whose snores complete a circuit, which shocks or sticks a pin into the nasal solist.

Valuable Counterfeit

Counterfeit coins whose value increases with the disclosure of the fraud perpetrated are not common in the banking world. Recently, however, such a case came to light in London. Among a parcel of coins bought as gold was a clever imitation of a sovereign of 1863. Acid tests revealed that the coin was gilded platinum. At the time it was struck off, in the reign of Queen Victoria, platinum was worth only about one-third as much as gold. Now it is worth much more.

The DAIRY

WHAT RICHER MILK MEANS TO RAISER

Profit and Loss Affected by the Quality.

By DR. W. L. GAINES, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service. Producing richer milk is a problem now confronting many dairymen, as a result of higher standards on the milk markets and the need for more efficient production.

The quick way of meeting the problem is to sell some of the cows giving low-testing milk and replace them with cows giving a high-testing product. The slow way is to select bulls of higher-testing families and gradually breed up cows producing richer milk.

Adding one or two high-testing cows cannot be expected to have much effect on herd test. Even if half the herd were replaced, the most that could be expected would be a half-way position between the cows retained and those added. As a general proposition, higher-testing cows will fall below the mid-point of the two groups. As an example, if the herd contain 100 cows giving milk testing 3.2 per cent butterfat, it would take, on the average, 110 cows giving 3.8 milk to bring the herd test to the half-way point of 3.5.

Improving the herd test through breeding is possible within certain limits. It requires continued selection over a long time. An illustration of what can be done by this means is found in the records of the Danish cattle-breeding societies. Going back to the early days of testing, the native cows in these societies in 1900 gave milk testing 3.4 per cent butterfat. By continuous selection of the higher-testing and good-producing cows as breeding stock, the test has gradually been increased until it averages 3.9 per cent butterfat at the present time. The milk is used very largely for buttermaking, and for that purpose it was an advantage to improve the fat test. It takes 6 per cent more feed to produce a pound of fat in 3.4 per cent milk than it does in 3.9 per cent milk.

Dirt and Bacteria Big Enemies of Dairymen

Losses due to poor quality in milk and cream can be traced directly to utensils that contain dirt and bacteria. To check these losses, utensils must be kept not only clean but sterile, says a writer in the Farm Journal.

Rinsing with cold water before the milk dries is the first step in cleansing. Follow this with a good scrubbing; use a brush, hot or warm water, and a good alkaline washing powder. Rinse with cold water.

So much for getting the utensils clean. The next step is sterilizing—killing bacteria, if you please. Scrubbing doesn't get rid of those. Live steam is ideal for sterilizing; but many dairy farmers don't have steam—not even an abundance of hot water.

The use of a chlorine solution insures a good job of sterilizing. It is a simple procedure—merely put the chlorine in water and wash the utensil. The chlorine wash won't take the place of scrubbing, though; it is a bacteria killer, not a dirt chaser. You must use both.

Warm Drinking Water

Here is a real argument for water in front of the cows so they will never be compelled to drink too heavily of cold water at any one time. A French investigator, E. Carillet, reports that the water supplied in winter, when very cold, caused some cases of abortion and stoppage of rumination. When the water was heated, no such troubles were encountered. The easiest way around such troubles would be water bowls or troughs in front of the cows but, lacking these, a tank heater should be considered to take the chill off the drinking water. Consider that a cow takes into her body about 400 pounds of water for each 100 pounds of milk produced and it is easy to understand that cold water in big doses could not be otherwise than harmful.

Improving the Herd

Every dairymen should have a definite program for breeding improvement. The old maxim that the bull is half the herd still holds true and the securing of a pure-bred bull with a good pedigree is the first step in such a program. In selecting the dairy bull, especially for a grade herd, it may not be necessary that an exceptionally high price be paid, but it is even more important that the record of production shown by his pedigree be high. The bull should conform to the dairy type, with plenty of constitutional vigor and capacity.—American Agriculturist.

Oust the Inferior Cow

Inferior cows pay very low prices for the feed they eat. Figures from the Minnesota state-wide cow-testing associations show that it costs 22 cents more to produce a pound of butterfat from a cow that produces 100 pounds in a year than it does from a cow that makes 400 pounds. The cow that makes 400 pounds in a year pays her owner 43 cents a bushel for oats, whereas the cow that only makes 100 pounds pays but 17 cents per bushel for oats, says Successful Farming.

YOU GET LOW PRICE!

YOU GET GOODYEAR QUALITY!

(These prices do not include any increase brought about by the Federal Tax)

Full Oversize—4-40-21	Full Oversize—4-50-21
Ford \$3.49 Each In pairs	Ford \$3.83 Each In pairs
\$3.59 Per single tire	\$3.95 Per single tire
Full Oversize—4-50-20	Full Oversize—4-75-19
Chevrolet \$3.79 Each In pairs	Ford \$4.50 Each In pairs
\$3.89 Per single tire	\$4.63 Per single tire
Full Oversize—4-75-20	Full Oversize—5-00-19
Chrysler \$4.57 Each In pairs	Chrysler \$4.72 Each In pairs
\$4.70 Per single tire	\$4.85 Per single tire
Full Oversize—5-00-20	Full Oversize—5-25-21
Essex \$4.80 Each In pairs	Buick \$5.82 Each In pairs
\$4.95 Per single tire	\$5.98 Per single tire
GOODYEAR TUBES	Full Oversize—30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl.
are now so low priced	Ford—Model T \$3.30 Each In pairs
it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire	\$3.39 Per single tire

Why pay good money for any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

You don't have to take anybody's word for the fact that this tire's low priced. Here's what it costs, in big, black type.

You don't have to take anybody's word for the quality these prices buy. Look at the tire. It's a genuine Goodyear. Built in the world's largest tire factories. Guaranteed for life. Full oversize. Bodied with Goodyear Supertwist Cord. Goodyear Speedway by name.

You bet this is a bargain. Goodyear never built a better tire at such prices as these—and millions of motorists know, Goodyear builds the best tires on the road.

Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE sells at the same low price?

SPEEDWAY

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

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

Sod House Construction
A sod house is to be built in Topoka for tourists by the State Historical Society. The sod house, which was the only habitation of settlers of western Kansas, should not be confused with the dugout. The sod house was built of great layers of sod and some that were built by the pioneers are still doing duty. Old-timers say the virtue of the sod house was its coolness in summer.

Momentous Gathering
The Mad parliament was a session of the British parliament held at Oxford in 1258, in the course of which Simon de Montfort began the attack on the rule of Henry III which resulted in broadening the rights of barons and commons and the weakening of the royal despotism.

Really, it's easy to grumble.

MARRIED LIFE ISN'T SO THRILLING WHEN YOU HAVE TO WASH DISHES, IS IT PAT?

OH, I DON'T MIND IT, MARIAN. I WASH DISHES WITH RINSO. IT SOAKS GREASE RIGHT OFF... AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT THEY'RE DONE. EASY ON HANDS, TOO.

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Summing It Up
Bees don't whine. They hum while working. And they co-operate. Result: honey.

At the Hop
"I like that new step of yours."
"That wasn't a new step. I have a nail in my shoe."

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Gives a clean, cool shave making daily shaving a comfort. It is economical, a small amount making a good lather which soothes the skin, doing away with the necessity of using lotions.

PRICE 35 CENTS

CUTICURA LABORATORIES, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists—Riceo Chem. Wks., Paterson, N.J.

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

Automobile Salesmen
Earn three to eight dollars a day for full or spare time in four counties. Nothing like it ever sold.

TOPPINS CO.
Milwaukee Wisconsin.

BRUCE BARTON

Recognized as one of the great advertising authorities of the nation said recently:

"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You are not talking to a mass meeting, you are talking to a parade."

You can talk to the never ending parade in this community through these columns

Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent
Bellaire, Michigan

GRASSHOPPERS

Men who are using the improved grasshopper formula are killing hoppers both right and left. They speak as one in proclaiming that it is cheaper to put out poison bait than to allow seedlings and crops to be devoured. See your local druggist for poison bait at Central Lake, Bellaire, Manacelona and Alba.

LANDSCAPE LECTURE

Paul Krone, Extension Florist of the Michigan State College will give a lecture at the Court House next week Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24 at 2:00 o'clock, on selection, planting and care of perennials for the home garden. I hope many of our flower fanciers will take advantage of this opportunity to study them.

"YELLOW DWARF" DISEASE IN POTATOES.

"Yellow Dwarf" is a new disease to most Antrim County potato growers. If not eliminated from our potato fields it will eliminate us from the potato business as it has done to hundreds of potato growers to the south of us. We must get it or it will get us. This is no wolf; wolf story either. During the past two weeks I have seen plenty of instances of how vicious the disease really can be.

The following information has been received from Dr. J. H. Muncie, Extension Plant Pathologist at the Michigan State College. I am passing it on to you for your information. Read it thoroughly.

Yellow dwarf disease of potato was first reported in table stock fields from New York State. It was first found in one county only in 1917 but by 1922 it had spread to 20 counties. At the present time it is known to occur in both certified seed and table stock fields in several other counties. Prior to 1929 the disease was not an important factor in New York State in certified seed fields, but since then there has been a steady increase in percentage of infection in both certified and table stock. This increase while small is largely confined to four counties although it has also increased in certain areas in the Western part of the State. The highest percentage of yellow dwarf found in sample lots of certified seed was 13 per cent. The disease also appears more abundantly in New York in Green Mountains although it is found in all commercial varieties grown in that State.

Yellow Dwarf is now known to occur in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, Vermont, Florida and New Jersey. In Michigan the disease has been definitely known since 1927 and in all probability was present in the State some years prior to this time. In 1927 it was found in two fields in Lake and Osceola counties. The following year it was found in 11 fields in Grand Traverse, Manistee and Wexford counties. In 1929 yellow dwarf was found in 33 fields in 8 counties and the following year in 13 counties in the same number of fields. The above records are reports of the disease in certified fields but no doubt yellow dwarf was present in many table stock fields in those counties in addition to the instances given. In 1931 the disease was observed in 134 fields in 19 counties. These observations, however, did not include the full extent of the disease in the State, being merely observations taken by men in the Potato Office and the Department of Botany. During the past season some infected fields showed high percentages of loss from yellow dwarf. Records in this State show an increase of the disease from a trace of yellow dwarf in 1930 to as high as 50 per cent in the field planted to the same seed in 1931.

Probably the greatest loss from the disease is seen during the present season where many fields in several counties show yellow dwarf ranging from 10 to 95 per cent of the crop. Seed from certain fields last year yielding better than 200 bushels per acre, when planted in 1932 shows as high as 95 per cent yellow dwarf. Although this is an extreme case there were many instances similar to this which show the rapidity of increase of infection in 1932 over that found the previous year.

Yellow dwarf is a serious potato disease and one which demands immediate eradication if we are to save the potato industry in many counties of Michigan.

Appearance of the Disease. Yellow dwarf, as the name indicates, is a disease which causes in its final stages, the dwarfing and yellowing of the potato plant. As commonly found this year, affected plants range from one to six inches in height with small curled, rosetted leaves on a stocky stem. The seed piece of these infected plants if hard and brittle and frequently shows internal brown flecks. At first the leaves of the infected plants are dark green in color but during August they usually fade to a pale green or yellow. In large plants (12-18 inches high) there may be only one stalk showing the characteristic yellowing. On the remainder of the stalks the leaves are paler green in color, slightly pinched at the tips and somewhat rolled upward at the edges. This condition is very similar

to that caused by the leaf roll disease. The stalks are thicker than normal, yellowish green in color. The growing tip of the plant dies first followed by the axillary buds in the upper part of the plant.

Affected plants show a distinct brown flecking of the pith at the growing tips of the stem. This flecking may continue downward some distance especially at the nodes where the leaflets arise from the main stem.

In the early stages, the disease is not readily apparent on the tips of the plants and it requires close observation to find the trouble in the field. However, by splitting the stem tips of suspected plants, the observer can become very proficient in detecting early symptoms.

Badly affected, stunted plants produce small, mis-shaped tubers which are often cracked longitudinally. Less severely infected plants may produce tubers outwardly normal in appearance or tubers showing slight browning around the eyes. Infected tubers usually show small brown spots or strands originating beneath the eye and progressing to varying depths within the tuber. Plants showing conspicuous yellow dwarf symptoms in the tops usually show the characteristic brown spots in the tuber. Where only mild flecking of the tip of the stem appears, the tubers may not show the brown internal spots or cracking. However, mildly affected plants produce diseased tubers which when planted will reproduce yellow dwarf plants.

Dissemination. The disease is disseminated principally by the interchange of seed from infected to non-infected areas. In the individual field, spread of the disease probably takes place through the agency of insects. Preliminary experiments indicate that the leaf hopper may act as a carrier. Circumstantial evidence and observations point to the tarnished plant bug also as a carrier.

Inoculations in the greenhouse also indicate that yellow dwarf is another of the virus diseases. From the behavior of this disease in Michigan and New York, rapid spread of yellow dwarf appears to be correlated rather closely with seasons of hot, dry weather.

Control Measures. From the nature of the disease two practices are indicated in its control, namely, (1) thorough roguing of diseased plants and (2) insect control by spraying or dusting.

Roguing to be effective must include not only the removal of conspicuously affected plants but also those in which the first signs of the disease are apparent. In cases of severe infection, new clean seed from yellow dwarf free areas should be secured for next year's planting. When, after careful roguing the previous year, the seed still shows an appreciable amount of yellow dwarf, new seed free from the disease should be obtained for future planting.

All potato growers both seed and table stock should rogue the disease from their fields.

If you want any assistance in locating the disease, call on me.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

For
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 1928—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.

LINDBERGH TURNS TO RESEARCH WORK

Colonel Keeps Nature of Experiments Secret.

New York.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has plunged into his research work with renewed vigor in an effort to forget the past.

He goes almost daily to an extensive laboratory reserved for his personal use in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in New York city, but exactly what he does there is hidden behind a barrier of secrecy.

A few months ago it became known that Colonel Lindbergh, then the happy father of a curly-haired son, had been working on a centrifugal apparatus designed to separate serum from the blood.

Observers, however, are disinclined to believe his whole attention is riveted on such a prosaic affair as a centrifuge. Curiosity has been whetted by instructions prohibiting employees from approaching the Lindbergh laboratory or attempting to engage the famous flyer in conversation.

When Lindbergh sits among co-workers for luncheon in the restaurant on the grounds he is not disturbed. None speaks of the dire events which the colonel is trying to forget.

They have been cautioned, too, against talking abroad about the colonel's return to his laboratories, so that he may enter and leave without being subjected to the gaze of curious outsiders.

Lindbergh, who was known as "Slim" long before his son was kidnapped, obviously has lost weight, but his countenance is cheerful.

There is much speculation as to the nature of his work. In connection with the serum experiment, it was recalled that Lindbergh's first association with the Institute was when he flew to Quebec with some anti-pneumonia serum provided by it for the stricken Floyd Bennett. It is thought he might be interested in developing a serum to be carried on polar flights, but that is only one of the many guesses and rumors.

Invents Mechanical Aid to Guide City Visitors

Columbus, Ohio.—The "Teleguide," a mechanical aid to strangers, has made its appearance in Columbus.

The device, an invention of Michael Abel, consists of a large scale map of the central portion of the city, over which are scattered 900 little lights corresponding to various public buildings, places of interest and business firms.

Each light is numbered and listed on a large directory board.

The stranger seeking the location of the county courthouse, on referring to the directory, finds it is number 302. He steps to an instrument, similar to an automatic telephone and dials a number. Light 302 glows, marking the courthouse.

Three "Teleguides," constructed at a cost of \$30,000 will be available to the public soon. One will be installed in the Union station. The others will be placed in the city's two largest hotels.

It was said that negotiations were under way for installing "Teleguides" at the Century of Progress at Chicago next year to direct visitors to the various exhibits.

English Books in Lead in German Translation

Berlin.—Books written in the English language hold first place among works by foreign authors translated into German.

Next to German books, the average German reader prefers those translated from the English. American and British authors, statistics reveal, enjoy the greatest popularity in Germany. Russia is second.

Nevertheless, the publication of foreign books shows a decrease within the past half year of over 20 per cent, compared with the year before. France was the chief loser.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST

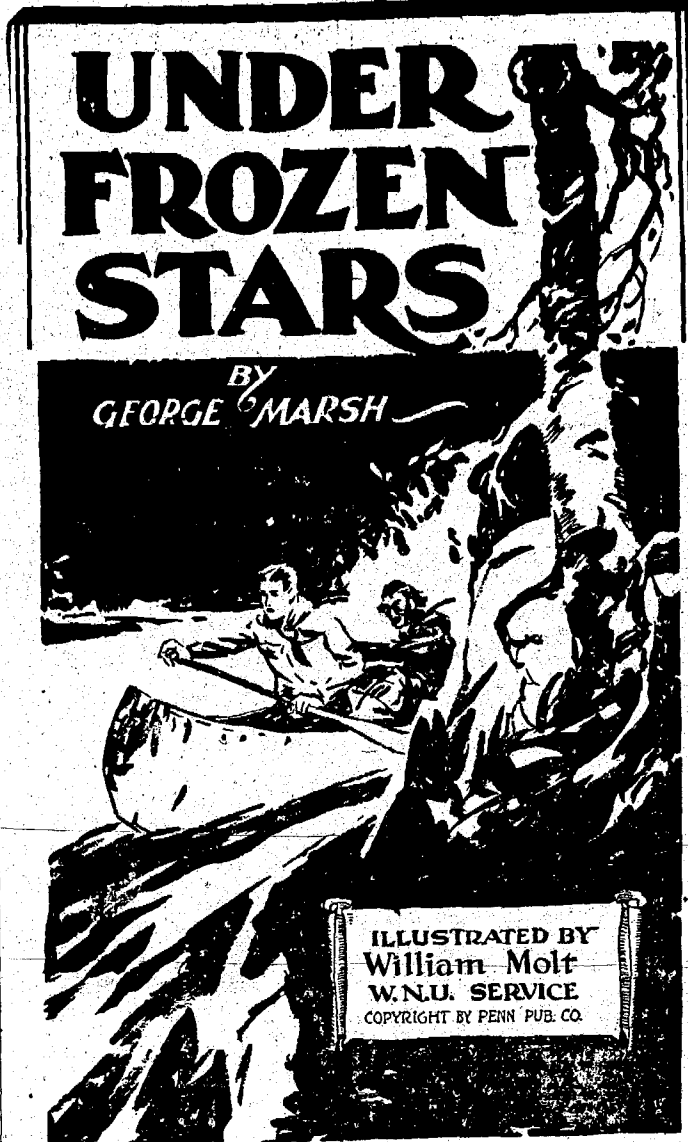
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R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS Tonsorial Artist

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



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.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

Even the fellow who goes around with a chip on his shoulder is apt to meet another fellow who is chipper.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

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

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty-five (25), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, situated in the township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan." Dated June 10th, 1932.

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

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

DR. B. J. BEUKER Physician and Surgeon

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER Physician and Surgeon

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

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD Dentist

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

DR. C. H. PRAY Dentist

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

There is one thing a family skeleton is good for. It is good for about two columns on the front page.

The only thing that keeps Cupid from laughing up his sleeve is the fact that he hasn't any.

Divorce comes not when they are tired of each other, but when they are not tired of someone else.