

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932.

NUMBER 36

Primary Ballots Being Delivered

REPUBLICAN BALLOT SOMEWHAT LARGER THAN HERETOFORE.

County Clerk, Fenton R. Bulow is busy this week distributing the ballots for Primary Election to be held Tuesday, Sept. 13th, to the various city and township clerks.

Owing to the last session of the State Legislature increasing the size of the election squares to three-eighths of an inch both the Republican and Democratic ballots are larger than heretofore, the Republican ballot being 11x21 inches.

Another action of the last State Legislature eliminates all offices and names from the ballot where only one candidate has filed petition for any office. For instance, on the Republican ballot, under the heading "County" there is no "Clerk" as Fenton R. Bulow is unopposed. And there is also no "Democratic" "County" ticket as there are only one candidate for each office. The opportunity to vote on these candidates will be in the November general election.

Following are the candidates to be voted upon:

REPUBLICAN STATE

GOVERNOR—George W. Welsh, Wilber M. Brucker, Orla A. Bailey, William H. McKeighan, James C. Quinlan.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR—Charles A. Sink, Virgil A. Fitch, Luren D. Dickerson.

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress, 11th District—F. Ray Gillespie, Joseph P. Murphy, Frank P. Bohn.

LEGISLATIVE

STATE SENATOR, 29th District, Otto W. Bishop, Calvin A. Campbell. REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE, Charlevoix District, Herman C. Meyer, Frederick W. Arbury, Douglas D. Tibbits.

COUNTY

JUDGE OF PROBATE—Horace R. Fowler, Charles H. Emrey, Edwin A. Rueggesser, William H. Webster. PROS. ATTORNEY—Arthur L. Fitch, John M. Harris, Rollie L. Lewis, William J. Hamill.

SHERIFF—Floyd W. Ikens, Perry Smith, William J. Gallagher, Hylon J. Heaton.

COUNTY TREASURER—Joseph Wm. Flanders, Lewis G. Cornell, Wm. P. Vought, J. Vern Kuhns.

REGISTER OF DEEDS—Frank F. Bird, William Townsend.

COUNTY SURVEYOR—Edward S. Stacks, Samuel A. Tokoly.

*Owing to the illness of his wife, William J. Hamill has removed to Detroit and is not a candidate. Owing to election law his name must appear on the ballot.

DEMOCRATIC STATE

GOVERNOR—William A. Comstock, Patrick H. O'Brien, Claude S. Carney.

CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, 11th District—Clifton D. Hill, Prentiss M. Brown.

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 Bow'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 R. 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.

EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS BEGIN TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Pupils living on the West Side in grades one, two, four and five will report to the West Side School.

Pupils living on the West Side in grades kindergarten, three and six report to the Central Building.

Pupils in grades one, two, four and five living in the Miles and Rock Elm District along the route driven by Mr. LaLonde, please report to the West Side School.

Pupils in grades one, two, four and five living in the Chestonia and Mt. Bliss District, along the route driven by Mr. Sweet, please report to the West Side School.

There will be a meeting of all teachers at 4:00 o'clock p. m., Monday, Sept. 5th at the High School Building.

E. E. WADE, Supt.

Wm. J. Hamill Not a Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney

William J. Hamill of East Jordan, who filed his petition for nomination for Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket, has withdrawn from the race.

Owing to the illness of his wife, Mr. Hamill has found it necessary to return to Detroit, which he did a few weeks ago.

As there is no law to authorize the County Election Board to remove his name from the ballot his name will appear among the candidates for that office.

Fourteen Children To Receive First Holy Communion

Sunday, Sept. 4th, fourteen children from St. Joseph Church will receive First Holy Communion. The children are as follows:

Children are as follows: Maurice Kraemer, Mary Lee Farmer, John Lenosky, Margaret Kaley, Lawrence Stanek, Margaret Strehl, Glen Trojanek, Gladys St. Charles, Ronald Woodcock, Veronica Woodcock.

The services will begin promptly at 7:30 a. m.

Illinois Runs Out 600

Medical Quacks in Year

Chicago.—Forty-two medical quacks have been convicted in a year and hundreds of others have been forced to quit practicing, according to a report recently made public by J. E. Edwards, chief of the state department of registration and education.

The department records show that 627 cases of medical quackery were investigated during the year. Sufficient evidence was gathered to issue 104 warrants for arrest. Forty-two convictions were obtained; 55 cases are still pending; four were dismissed; two were quashed, and one case not pressed.

In addition, Mr. Edwards pointed out, the department obtained signed affidavits from 78 quacks that they had been practicing medicine illegally and would quit voluntarily to avoid prosecution.

Two Headed Calf Able to Drink With Both Mouths

Sterling, Colo.—Benny, a two-headed calf owned by the Budin ranch, Pawnee valley, is attracting attention. Benny was born with two complete heads, each about normal size and fully equipped. He sees with all four eyes and drinks with both of his mouths.

Prince's Complaint: "It No Longer Pays"

Paris.—"It no longer pays to be a prince—not in Europe at least. Europeans are too used to them."

This is the rather wistful comment attributed to Prince Nicholas of Greece, exiled uncle of the exiled "king" of Greece and husband of Grand Duchess Helen, sister of the exiled Russian "emperor," Grand Duke Cyril.

Prince Nicholas has just opened an exhibition of his paintings here at the Galerie Bernheim Jeune, but he has taken pains to conceal his name.

One Guess Enough

In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

FIVE FERTILIZER EXPERIMENTS STARTED ON BEAVER ISLAND

P. J. Rood, in charge of Soils Extension, Michigan State College, in company with County Agent Mellen-camp, spent Aug. 26 and 27 on Beaver Island in soils work.

21 soil samples were taken from many different fields of various soil types and will be sent to the College laboratory for analysis. These analyses will cover the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and other elements that are closely tied up with profitable crop production. In addition, the subsoil was also carefully examined. These soil samples should largely determine the crops that are suitable for success on the Beaver Island types.

The activity that no doubt will give the farmers considerable information will be the five fertilizer experiments that will be started this fall on alfalfa. At each place sufficient fertilizer was left for two one-tenth acre plots to be applied either as a top dressing on an established stand or to be plowed down for next year's planting. The two analyses 0-20-20 and 0-20-0 are the ones to be used side by side so as to determine the benefits to be derived from a phosphate fertilizer and then one with potash added in addition.

The following five farmers are co-operating in this project: Wm. Schmidt, John Ricksgrers, David Wilson, Wm. Ricksgrers and Joseph Schmidt.

In addition, a soils map covering the various soil types on the island with each farm plotted on the map, was left with Father McLaughlin, who will be glad to show any farmer on the island what his soil conditions are.

You will be interested in watching the fertilizer results and be in a much better position to judge the more important factors in successful alfalfa production.

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

Asleep on the Deep

Captain: "All hands on deck! the ship is leaking!"

Voice from the fo'c's'le: "Aw, put a pan under it and go to bed."

GEM RUSH IS ON IN ARCHIPELAGO

Pacific Island Is Famed for Black Pearls.

Washington.—At the apex of prosperity the single article most sought by the world of fashion was the black pearl, of which the finest specimens came from the Paumotu archipelago.

Twenty fathoms deep in the South Pacific brown-skinned divers searched the coral for the black-lipped shells that house the great prize.

Annually there was a "pearl rush" from Papeete to the hidden atolls where the mother-of-pearl shells for distant button factories offered a certain income, while a chance lucky find of a big black pearl meant fabulous wealth. Millionaire yachtsmen charted their course to the sun-kissed atolls, first familiarized by bride's pendant or black pearl earrings.

Ten years ago one could learn of the Paumotu islands—known also as the Tuamotu archipelago—only from pilots' charts and half-recondite books of South sea lore. Now there are a dozen books, by tired business men, college boys, high seas racketeers, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, which tell of their palms, pearls, and soft trade breezes.

The Paumotu, or Tuamotu, archipelago is situated about 4,500 miles southwest from Panama. It comprises about 100 island and islets, in total area 330 square miles, scattered over 1,000 miles of ocean expanse. The population is variously estimated from 3,500 to 5,000, chiefly Polynesians, but in the black pearl days including also numerous Europeans, Americans, and Asians.

Because of the uniformly low elevation of the Paumotu coral isles, usually only 15 to 45 feet above the sea, they are known to mariners as the "Low" or "Dangerous" archipelago, and countless ships have dashed to pieces on unlighted reefs.

The islands were discovered in 1601 by the Spanish navigator Pedro Fernandez Quiros, and after centuries of indeterminate status were occupied by France in the middle of the Nineteenth century and annexed in 1881. They are administered, with other French possessions in the eastern Pacific, as a dependency, with administrative headquarters at Papeete, Tahiti.

As the valuable black pearls are rarely discovered, the more certain income depends on commercial lots of small pearls and cargoes of mother-of-pearl shell. Prosperity, therefore, depends to a considerable extent upon the status of the button trade in America, which affords a market for the shell.

DR. FRANK BIBLE TO SPEAK IN EAST JORDAN

Dr. Frank Bible of Chicago is to speak in the Presbyterian Church of East Jordan the evening of Sept. 20. Dr. Bible is one of the outstanding Missionary speakers of the country. He was for some years a missionary in China, and within the past two years has made a trip around the world, visiting many of the mission fields of the present.

Dr. Bible spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience in East Jordan a few years ago. It is expected that good delegations will be present from Harbor Springs, Petoskey and Boyne City the evening that Dr. Bible is here.

FAIR WILL BE HELD AN EXTRA DAY

Due to the unusual interest on the part of exhibitors and requests by the public, the Charlevoix County Fair, East Jordan, scheduled for Sept. 14, 15 and 16th, will continue through Saturday, Sept. 17th.

This news will be welcomed by thousands who desired to attend at least two days of the Fair. The Fair Board was successful in being able to give the full program Saturday, Sept. 17th, as on the other dates and the 1932 Fair featuring 25c and 10c admission will no doubt exceed all records in attendance.

A RECORD FOR CAR OWNERS

Standard Oil Service Stations are handing out to customers a neat "Car Record" booklet. In its pages ruled spaces are provided for the car operator to keep a complete record of mileage, gasoline and oil purchased, taxes paid, periodical lubrication, tire and battery costs, general repairs, washing, storage, and other items. Data on taxes, recorded in the booklet, can be used in computing the income tax deduction allowable on account of taxes paid on gasoline and oil. The booklet is enclosed in a stiff envelope for protection. The distribution is a new feature of Standard's free service to patrons.

DISCOVER RENO IS LITTLE DIFFERENT

Divorce Seekers Find It Just Another Town.

Reno, Nev.—Although distinctive in many respects, Reno probably is the victim of more misapprehensions than any city of similar size on earth.

Divorce seekers, coming here, are invariably surprised. Many have resolved not to do the silly things they think customary here only to learn after arrival that the acts are not customary after all.

The old story of divorcees kissing the pillars of the Washoe county courthouse after receiving a final decree is typical. A long time ago a photographer with need of an unusual picture posed a girl kissing the marble post and since then common belief has had it that the farewell smack on a shaft of cold stone is expected.

As a matter of fact, the courthouse pillar never has been kissed except as a stunt arranged by a photographer.

Similar is the tale of divorcees standing on the "Bridge of Sighs," across the rushing Truckee river, which passes through town, and tossing their wedding rings into the clear icy waters. Maybe something like that happened once but most observers in America's "Divorce Capital" doubt it.

A bit of weight was added to the ring story when a group of small boys decided to capitalize on the curiosity of tourists. The lads bought a quantity of cheap rings and then, in front of tourists plunged into the Truckee. After stalling around a bit they came up with an assertedly "discarded wedding ring."

Such souvenirs commanded fancy prices—ranging from 50 cents to \$1. The boys profited and the tourists didn't know the difference. And so the story spread.

And, although Reno has a national reputation for being an open town, it is no watter in proportion than most centers of population. True, gambling is in the open, but saloons have "peep-holes" and barred doors the same as in other cities.

Small matter

Sophomore: "Can you see any change in me?"

Junior: "No, why?"

Sophomore: "I just swallowed fifteen cents."

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

FARMERS GREATLY INTERESTED IN "YELLOW DWARF"

There recent series of three potato meetings held last Tuesday were filled with interesting information on diseases and their control.

The one big disease that has forced itself upon our attention is "Yellow Dwarf" and its seriousness can not be over-estimated. What makes it so difficult to control, according to Prof. Muncie, is the fact that it has three different stages in its development, with the first stage being very difficult to identify. Then again the only remedy is to take out the diseased hills from the field as the seed treatment and spraying does not in any way control this dreaded disease.

Prof. Muncie believes that the solution of the problem lies in each farmer having a seed plot of sufficient size to furnish the seed for his next year's planting and then to eliminate all undesirable hills from this seed plot.

Furthermore, the Yellow Dwarf in its first stage cannot be easily distinguished from other vines and therefore, the only practical way is to rogue out all hills that are different from the ones next to them.

Yellow Dwarf was found in many fields throughout the county, not extensively, but rather its presence was found in only one or two cases in the average field.

When one stops to consider that in the counties where they had only one-half of one per cent infection two years ago, they now have as high as 50%, then one can imagine what will happen if this disease is not controlled.

Not alone Yellow Dwarf but many other common potato diseases were described and discussed by Prof. Muncie.

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

Giant Drills Seek Gold Under California City

Oroville, Calif.—Belief since the boom-time mining days that beneath this prosperous agricultural and mining city exist rich gold veins had led many to suggest moving the city to find out.

Now the curiosity born three-quarters of a century ago will be satisfied.

But Oroville's streets and buildings will stay where they are. Two giant drills are operating in back lots and alleys to test whether the long-rumored gold veins exist.

Only One-Half of Cow Exempt From Taxation

Brookfield, N. H.—This town has taxed one-half of a cow, owned jointly by Otto Hanson, a World war veteran, and his brother. Otto's property is exempt from taxation, but the remaining half, belonging to the brother, was taxed.

Parted 52 Years, Twins Keep Vow to Dress Alike

London.—Margaret and Agnes were twins. They looked alike and they thought alike. They agreed that all their lives they would dress alike.

That was when Margaret and Agnes were young.

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

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

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

Even their spectacles and watch chains were alike!

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

London Barmaids' Club in Existence 30 Years

London.—A club for barmaids, the only one of its kind in the country, has recently completed 30 years of existence. It is situated in Harrow road, in the western part of London.

The club, which is described as being "For Young Ladies in the Bar," is equipped with dormitories for the unemployed, rest and reading rooms and other facilities of club life.

Those who use the club now are said to be of a vastly different type from those of 30 years ago, when the institution was founded as a refuge for lonely, friendless girls. Many barmaids in these times are girls of a superior type who have been forced by economic circumstances to take up the work.

When the club started, the girls were suspicious of its motives, and the "trade" thought the organizers were spies.

County Picnic Labor Day

AT WHITING PARK. EXHIBITS, GUERNSEY SHOW, SPORTS.

All roads lead to Whiting County Park on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5th, where the tenth annual Charlevoix County Picnic will be held. Everyone cordially invited, whether old or young. Something doing every minute of the day. Come early and stay late. Forget your troubles, meet your friends you haven't seen for some time, and enjoy the wonderful facilities that abound on all sides at Whiting Park.

A big feature of the day will be the Second Annual Boys and Girls Summer Achievement Day for the members of the Canning and Dairy Calf Clubs held in connection with the Picnic. You will be highly interested in seeing over 600 quarts of fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, meats, etc., displayed by at least 80 girls from all sections of the county. 11 different Clubs will enter this competition.

In addition there will be 25 dairy calves exhibited by our livestock club members representing 3 clubs. This fine group of dairy stock will be judged and appropriate ribbons awarded by the various Breed Associations. The judging will start at 2:00 o'clock.

Another feature will be the annual Guernsey Summer Show held at Whiting Park for the first time. Over 30 Guernseys from the leading herds of the county will be exhibited and judged at 2:45 by A. C. Baltzer, Dairy Specialist, from Michigan State College. Ribbons will be awarded the winners in the various age classes. This will be absolutely the greatest Guernsey Show ever held in the County. Come and see the kind of dairy stock that means success in dairying.

At 1:00 o'clock sports and running races will feature the program. There will be several new races that will be greatly enjoyed. Of course, a Tag-of-War between the City and County will be included.

Next comes two red-hot baseball games. The first game starts at 2:00 and presents the Ironton and Peninsula teams in thrilling action from start to finish. The players are keyed up to a high pitch, so great fun is in store for you. The second game between the Barnard and Charlevoix Independent Nines starts at 3:30 and will be packed full of baseball. All four teams have faced each other several times this season and are in first class condition for the grueling encounters.

Music throughout the day by the crack East Jordan 50-piece band, one of Michigan's leading bands.

If you are hungry or thirsty don't forget the various American Legion Posts in the County will be all set to serve you with their wares. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon. Bring your lunch basket well filled. Whiting Park has wonderful water, a fine bathing beach and facilities, and most cordially invites you to enjoy its beauty.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agr'l Agent

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT POMONA GRANGE

Special session of Pomona Grange was held at the Oddfellows Hall in Boyne City, Saturday, Aug. 27th.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Jennie Buell, State Grange Lecturer, who conducted a Lecturers' Conference in the afternoon. The evening session was devoted to Degree work by Marion Center and Deer Lake.

Miss Buell was judge and awarded first prize to Marion Center. The prize being a trip to State Grange at Lansing. During the evening piano-forte selections were rendered by Miss Thelma Sales, and a humorous reading by Al Warda were enjoyed.

Nine local Granges were represented. Emmet, Otsego, Cheboygan and Washtenaw Counties were also represented. Total attendance 143.

—Alice M. Smatta.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Partnership in the White Star Cafe under the ownership of John W. Taylor and Lyle E. Dunham has been dissolved. Mr. Taylor will continue as owner.

East Jordan, Mich., Sept. 2, 1932. adv. 36-1 TAYLOR & DUNHAM.

Page The Operator Guide (pointing): "And this, ladies and gentlemen, is a skyscraper." Old Lady: "Oh my! Iant it wonderful? And when can we see it work?"

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

Under Frozen Stars

by GEORGE MARSH

(WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

At the post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, sights an overturned canoe in the lake. With his headman, Omar, he rescues the drifter, who proves to be Aureole LeBlond, daughter of his rival in the fur business. Made comfortable at the post, Aureole proves to be a charming companion. Exchanging badinage, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his unscrupulous half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl.

CHAPTER I—Continued

With a voice hoarse with feeling, he said, with a slight trace of accent: "Mr. Stuart, my daughter says she owes her life to you and your man."

As they faced him, the striking resemblance in feature and expression between father and daughter impressed the man who entered the room followed by Renault and Paradis. The girl was the true daughter of Louis LeBlond.

"Luckily, we happen to see her," deprecated Stuart.

"Yes, but she tells me that her strength was gone—she had already given up, when she saw you." LeBlond impulsively grasped the hand of the man who studied him. "We are rivals in business; it cannot be helped. But what you have done for my child I will not forget."

In a corner of the room the slim Paradis, dark as a half-breed, talked excitedly to the thick-set Renault, across whose swart face a knife slash had left a livid scar.

"It was nothing," replied Stuart. "I happened to see her canoe. That was all. You owe me nothing, sir." As he spoke, Paradis left Renault and whispered in LeBlond's ear.

"My house is at your disposal," continued Stuart. "Will you and your daughter stay here tonight?" The eyes of the speaker hardened as he went on. "The gentleman who is whispering to you, and Renault, here, are welcome to sleep in the tradehouse. You can't cross the lake against this wind."

The somewhat small but regular features of Paradis darkened in a scowl at the thrust, but he continued his whispering. Slowly a look of doubt—of perplexity—crept into LeBlond's eyes, but with a gesture of irritation he waved aside the insistent Paradis.

Turning, he spoke rapidly in French to his daughter, who replied vehemently, her courageous black eyes flashing in anger as she faced her father.

"Mr. Stuart," said the patently embarrassed LeBlond, "you—a—found her in the afternoon?"

"Yes." In a flash Stuart sensed what was coming—what Paradis had been whispering.

"And you let us hunt the lake through six hours of daylight—hunt for her, thinking she was drowned?" LeBlond spoke more in regret than in anger.

"Why didn't you send word?" added Paradis with a sneer.

"Father!" The blood rose to Aureole LeBlond's temples. "Are you crazy? Do you know what you're saying? Is this your gratitude?" The eyes of the girl flamed with indignation. "Mr. Stuart wanted to take me home, but I wouldn't go. There was only the small canoe here—and I was afraid—afraid of that lake. And this is your thanks to him! Oh, I'm ashamed of you—ashamed of you all!"

The enraged factor of Sunset House was near the end of his self-control as he faced LeBlond. "You see fit to quibble over my actions today. I've nothing to explain. You found out what the lake was out there, when you crossed with the wind in your big canoe. My large boats are bringing up my stuff, and I'm alone with one man. I don't like your insinuations. You can't take your daughter back tonight, and I offered you my quarters—such as they are. But, as for this whispering assistant of yours, I take back my offer. He can't stay here!" The speaker's voice snapped like a brittle stick. "You understand English, don't you, Paradis?"

The room was silent. In the glance of the girl as she watched Jim's eyes blacken with anger, was amusement, and approval.

With a swift movement the enraged Paradis jerked his hand back to his belt, but the squat Renault's fingers gripped his arm. The working features of LeBlond reflected his warring emotions. This man who had saved his daughter had also flagrantly affronted his friend. For a space his sense of gratitude and his loyalty to Paradis strove for mastery as he looked into the cold eyes which challenged his. Then he found his voice.

"You have insulted us, here, in your own house!" he burst out. "We want no hospitality from you." Then, as if ashamed, went on: "Oh, I'm grateful—I know what I owe you; but we'll bid you good-night. Come Aureole!"

His answer from the girl was contemptuous laughter. "Oh, you men are so funny—so funny!" she cried. "So ridiculous! Because Mr. Stuart knocks down our Paul Paradis, and Paul fills your ears with a fool idea of word

not being sent ten miles against that wind and sea, you forget that I'd be down there with the fish tonight if it hadn't been for Omar and Mr. Stuart. Pah! You men are all fools!"

She was serious now, her scornful gaze over-awing her father's uneasy eyes. In frank admiration Stuart watched her as she waited for LeBlond's reply.

"I thank you for what you did for her," said LeBlond at length, turning defeated from the accusing eyes of his daughter. "Come, Aureole!"

Paradis and Renault suddenly left the room while the trader waited at the door for the girl who had not moved.

"So you think, because of the hurt feelings of your pretty Paul, I'll spend the night in front of a fire, with my back against a tree?" she replied. "Well, I will not!"

Over the bold features of LeBlond crept an expression of helplessness—of impotence. It was patent to Stuart that this trader, whose energy and determination were bywords in the fur trade, was not the master of the girl who now faced him.

"I shall accept Mr. Stuart's offered hospitality," she continued. "As for you, mon pere, you can stay and help old Sarah, the cook, guard the



"And This Is Your Thanks to Him! Oh, I'm Ashamed of You—Ashamed of You All!"

sacred honor of your precious daughter—or you can leave her to Sarah and go and sit by your fire. I stay here. Do you understand English, Monsieur LeBlond?"

In the end, LeBlond and his daughter passed the night in the quarters of Stuart while the indignant Sarah tossed through sleepless hours, outraged by the thought that the roof above her should shelter the enemy who had boasted that the wolves should soon howl in the deserted clearing of Sunset House.

CHAPTER II

Six years before, when the boat brigade of the North-West Trading Company, in command of one of the partners, Louis LeBlond, had passed through Lake Expance on the trail to Mitawangama, the Ojibwas, who were camped at Pelican portage on the way south to the spring trade with the Hudson's Bay company, had been greatly excited. Turning in to the camp, LeBlond's head voyageur, Black Jules Renault, had announced in their native tongue that a trading station was to be built on the great Lake of the Sand Beaches, two hundred miles north. Never again need they take the long trail south to Lake Expance, but in the next long snow would find a warm welcome—a New Year's feast—and the best of trade goods ready for exchange for their fur at the new post.

In three years LeBlond had made serious inroads into the trade of the old company. He no longer could be

Goat Ranked Above Cow in Mountainous Lands

Although they keep themselves distinct and appear to affect disdain one for the other, sheep and goats are, and apparently always have been pastured together, the goats eating the brush and roughage which the more tender-mouthed sheep will not touch.

In rough, rocky mountainous districts as is a great part of the land of Canada, the goat is a more serviceable animal than the cow, more agile and wonderfully sure footed; content to wander about and pick a mouthful here and there, able to live without much more moisture than the heavy dew supply, long-lived, and generally free from sickness, especially from contagious diseases. They thrive best in the higher altitudes, and the wild

Chinese Symbols
Among Chinese symbols the bat signifies happiness; Buddhist scepter, immortality; crow, evil; duck, conjugal affection; stork, tortoise or young stag, long life; crane immortality.

ignored. They must follow and fight him for the trade. But, on the word of hard-headed Andrew Christie, of Lake Expance, inspector of a territory larger than an eastern state, the man who could now wrest a share of the trade from the firmly entrenched LeBlond would need a particularly long head, boundless nerve, and the tenacity of the heaver. Such a man, Christie told his superiors, in conclave at Winnipeg, he believed was now at God's lake in western Kiewidn—a young man with a fine war record and a local reputation for ability and judgment in dealing with the Indians.

In two months a mail canoe brought Jim Stuart orders from Winnipeg to report to Christie at Lake Expance. A month later, with Omar Boisvert and a gang of men, Stuart had cleared the forest and was peeling the logs for the building of Sunset House. The following three years had been for Stuart a well-nigh hopeless struggle for a foothold in the trade, for his rival possessed the Frenchman's uncanny talent for handling the Indians, backed by an experience of thirty years.

As he lay on his bunk in the tradehouse, after leaving Aureole LeBlond and her father in possession of his quarters, Jim Stuart's thoughts traversed the hours since mid-afternoon. To the man who, since the war, had been marooned in the forests of Kiewidn—Ojibwa for "The Birthplace of the North Wind,"—the coming of this vivid creature, swept into his life by the accident of wind and sea, had been like the burst of a shell on a black night.

But strong as was the appeal of this dark daughter of Louis LeBlond to the eyes and senses of the man who had not seen three comely white women in as many years, she was, he realized, only a spotted child; vain, headstrong, the pampered darling of a lonely father. Then his thoughts shifted to Mary Christie, the loyal, capable girl at Lake Expance, who ministered with head and hands to the well-being and comfort of his chief, Andrew Christie, and who, except for five years' schooling in Scotland, had spent her life, without complaint, in the northern forests. He pictured her frank disdain of the dress and manners of the girl who slept over in his quarters—her outraged sense of propriety at the direct thought and speech of this self-possessed daughter of the free trader. She wouldn't understand this girl—would condemn her on sight as over-bold, light, unwomanly. But no one who had seen Aureole LeBlond, grimly refusing to be swept from her grip on that canoe, as the seas buried her, could doubt the metal of her courage. She had proven that. Then he found himself comparing the blond comeliness of the decorous daughter of Andrew Christie with the dark loveliness of Aureole LeBlond.

The following morning Stuart walked with his guest to the beach where LeBlond had preceded them to his waiting canoe.

"I really think you about won Sarah over, when you patted her shoulder and put that silk scarf around her neck," he said. "I know Sarah pretty well, and the way that grin slowly widened across her face when you gave her the scarf and shook her hand makes me think she's forgiven you your gibediegwason. Though, of course, she wouldn't admit it."

"She thinks me insane, probably."

"She didn't know what to think."

Then, as they approached the shore, she said, hurriedly: "The split rock on the shore of the last of the islands—look there in a few days; you might find something. Good-by, Mr. Jeem Stuart." She gave him her hand.

"Good-by, Miss Gibodiegwason."

When LeBlond stepped into his big freight canoe he said to Stuart: "I thank you again for what you have done. Your people have seen fit to send you here to take the trade from me. Between the North-West and the Hudson's Bay there can be no quarter. But to you, yourself, I owe much. Some day I may be able to repay."

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As the factor of Sunset House watched the departing peterboro nose, an ever-widening ripple out across the still lake which now mirrored the hills—for the wind had dropped in the night to a flat calm—a voice at his side roused him from his thoughts.

"We got a beeg job ahead, dis summer."

Stuart looked into the grave face of Omar. "We have, Omar, but I wish I knew where to begin. They heard at Lake Expance that LeBlond got thirty-thousand dollars worth of fur from Pipestone lake and the Sturgeon river country alone, this year. We didn't get a pel—not one hunter from that country!"

"I hear, last night, something about dat."

"You did? How d'yuh mean—heard?"

"De men wid de cano' talk w'ile LeBlond go to de house for de girl. Dey talk about Jingwak."

"Jingwak, the medicine man at Pipestone lake?"

"Ah-hah, you know how he get all de hunter to trade wid LeBlond—not one come to Sunset House?"

"No, but I'd like to," said the interested Stuart.

"Wal—Jingwak tell all dem peopl' dat dis place ees full of devil. I find dis out, for one of dat crew had fear to stay on de beach."

Slowly the blood filled the bronzed face of the man who listened.

"So they are bribing the medicine men, the conjurers, are they, to keep the trade from Sunset House?"

It was clever of LeBlond, for the Pipestone Ojibwas, who came two hundred miles south to trade, were a wild, superstitious lot, easily influenced by a medicine man—a shaman.

"Wal you tink of dat?" demanded the half-breed. "I tell you we got good job ahead, dis summer, wen we get de trade stuff up from Lak' Expance."

"Omar, we've got to get some of that Pipestone and Sturgeon river trade. We can't live on what we get from the rest of the country. What're we going to do?"

The smart Boisvert rose from his squatting position. He was not tall, but his Scotch and French blood had united with the Ojibwa to create a rare example of nature's skill in the building of human thigh and muscle; for in his compact one hundred and eighty pounds Omar carried power and stamina which had been a by-word among the voyageurs of western Kiewidn. Deliberately reaching to the rear, the half-breed drew his skinning knife and, lifting a foot, stropped the blade slowly on his moccasins. "Dere ees one ting we can do wid M'sieu' Jingwak," he said, significantly.

"You old wolf," laughed Stuart. "I believe, if I said the word, you'd hunt him down this summer and stick that in him."

Omar's small eyes met his chief's cryptically as he said: "Dere are manee way to kech a fox."

"Yes, and we must find one to beat this Jingwak; but we can't hurt him, you know. There are laws in this country."

"Law? Umph!" grunted Omar. "We got de someting ver' queer."

"We have, Omar," admitted Stuart. "If I'm licked here, I might as well look for a new job. The Company'll never forgive me. Christie knows what the job is here, but he's not satisfied with the small trade this year."

With an impulsive movement Boisvert grasped the hand of the younger man. "We not tru yet! Dis summer we go to Pipestone lake."

Two days later, with the freight boats from Lake Expance which carried the next year's supplies and trade goods for the little post and had been windbound at the head of the lake, came Esau Otchin, whose shoulders had rounded and lean face creased with furrows in the service of the company—old Esau, a full-blooded Ojibwa, who had served thirty years with Stuart's father and now followed the fortunes of the son. To the Indian, when the supplies were unloaded and the empty freighters had started back on the trail south, Omar related what he had overheard on the bench—how the hunters from the Pipestone country had been kept from trading at Sunset House by the tabu of the shaman, Jingwak.

"Ah-hah!" Esau muttered. "So dis Jingwak put de devil into Sunset House. Wal, we put de devil into Jingwak."

"Good!" agreed Stuart. "but how?"

Esau's beady eyes met the widening grin of Omar as he answered: "Omar evair tell you w'at happen to Makwa, de beeg shaman at Wolf riviere, manee long snow back?"

Stuart shook his head. "No, what happened?"

"Dis Makwa, he tink he mak' de beeg medicine. He come an' say to de ole man at Wolf riviere, 'You geeve Makwa, de shaman, flour, tea, trade goods, an' you get all Jibwa fur. You not geeve Makwa dis, an' free-trader, he get de fur.'"

Designers Are in a Mood for Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOT to be cape-conscious is not to know fashion as it is at this very moment and as it will be this coming fall and winter. Everything from suits to evening gowns is being caped in one way or another.

If the cape is not an actual part of the dress, as it is in so many instances, then it is sure to be one of those cunning little separate affairs made of velvet or silk or lace, or "what have you," for designers are conjuring these graceful shoulder out of most any medium.

These versatile capes are adding a genuine note of interest to the new modes for they offer unlimited possibilities in the field of design. Whether it be for the sports outfit or the afternoon costume or for wear during the formal evening hour the cape motif is made to lend itself to the mood and the occasion.

At all evening gowns in Paris capes before are to be seen, some half-jacket and some half-scarf and others just capes pure and simple. And then there's Hollywood, our own mecca to ward which all eyes turn to see fashions at their best. There is no doubt about the reign of the cape vogue in that style center. Most any day you are apt to meet pretty Rochelle Hudson, she of the smiling countenance who is waving such a joyous salute in the picture, strutting on the boulevard in her youthful looking three-piece costume, with its jaunty little cape and its printed blouse, its colorful belt and tie.

And there's Julia Hayden a bit further on, tastefully gowned as the illustration to the right reveals her, all

ready for a shopping tour. Brown and white print fashions her jacket dress, which takes on a most convincing note of chic in that it flaunts a little print-lined brown velvet cape with a velvet belt to match. By the way, it is worth while to keep tabs of the many attractive velvet "sets" which complement the new costumes. It is very stylish to wear a girle or belt of velvet to match one's hat. Charming threesomes are also made up of chapeau, cape-wrap and girle, all of the same material, preferably velvet.

As to evening capes there is no end to the procession. The prettily frivolous little ruffled fancy cape pictured in the center is entirely of taffeta silk. There is just enough protection about it to serve for a midsummer evening, and as to "looks" it is without doubt a prize-winning number. No one who knows how to sew ought to be without one of these pretty shoulder wraps, for it's no trick at all to make one out of a yard or so of silk.

At fashionable midnight gatherings one sees such beguiling capes as these—a ruby red velvet model with a single scarf end thrown over the right shoulder; white satin made circular-cut and bordered with white ostrich; pink taffeta outlined with a ruching of the same; white transparent velvet worked with rhinestones; many of white ermine.

Autumn days will witness bevy of novel fur capes for detachable or rather separate fur pieces will be played up in great fashion during the succeeding months.

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SMART HANDBAGS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Those very fine old fabrics that used to be seen in custom-made English riding habits are being presented by important designers in coats and suits, hats, handbags, and footwear for summer. Rib-cord, as it is called, is a fine, softly luminous weave of extreme sturdiness. It is proving an ideal medium for pocketbooks and handbags. Here also is a trio of town and country handbags of zephyr and durenne which go equally well with suits or sports clothes.

Perforated Shoes
Perforated white buck is going to be one of the smart and comfortable shoe materials for summer sports.

FABRICS APPEAL IN FALL STYLES

Fabrics are the things that make a strong appeal in the fall styles. There seems to have been a concerted effort to give them a quality value. In addition there is an entertaining topsyturvydom about them—even more exaggerated than it was in spring. Wools look like crepes, and crepes like wools, while velvets have so changed their complexion as to be barely recognizable. Bagheera velvet, rich and deep in tone and having practically no pile, is being widely used. By contrast there is a new velvet with a heavy pile that is pressed in such manner that it looks like a bunny's fur. Not so long ago we began to hear the word "croquignol" (a kind of small curly cake) used in connection with crepes. It described their crinkly surface. This season satins are going "croquignol." In fact, there are all sorts of new crinkles and wrinkles in crepes, satins and velvets; crinkled velvet is a luscious thing to behold.

Perfumed Hosiery New Delight for Madame

Perfumed hosiery is the newest thing offered milady. And those scented with narcissus are the favorites. The Commerce department reported that in a recent test four pairs of hose were shown to 250 women—one just as it came from the factory, and three others scented very faintly.

The perfume was so faint that only 6 per cent consciously noticed it, but 60 per cent said they liked the narcissus pair best. Twenty-four per cent chose the pair perfumed with a fruit mixture; 18 per cent picked those scented with sachet.

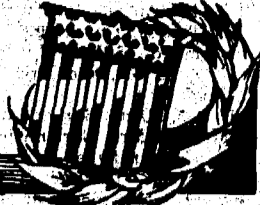
Coats With Scarfs

Some of the new coats are sold with two scarfs—one in plain color to match the coat, the other in dots or figures. The idea is good.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

We Are at War!

By GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING



Article II



LULLED into complacency by prosperity, our citizens passively accepted this poisonous growth with small concern. Now that our complacency is gone, we begin to study this foul phenomenon more carefully. We see it eating more and more deeply into our national life, infecting politics, extorting tribute from business, threatening our very homes. From my own study as an individual, I am convinced that prohibition has largely financed this new postwar underworld of ours. Vast profits have drawn multitudes into the bootlegging business, and, once outside the pale of the law, they do not hesitate to turn to racketeering and other forms of crime. Thus a criminal army has been built up which defies the very government itself.

I do not question the sincerity of the prohibitionists, nor their nobility of purpose. Yet the inability to enforce the law in this respect has resulted in such tragic consequences that I believe the time has come to face this question squarely and to work together toward some other solution which takes more account of the inevitable traits of human nature.

But neither the repeal nor the modification of the prohibition laws will altogether abolish crime. The estimated one million or more men, accustomed to the easy money of the bootleg and speak-easy business and with an utter contempt for law, cannot be thus converted into virtuous, law-abiding citizens overnight. Many will turn to other forms of illegitimate activity. Corrupt officials, deprived of bootleg tribute, will seek new sources of graft.

Our frontier ancestors, when the criminal element got out of control, formed themselves into vigilance committees, rounded up criminals, and strung them up on the nearest tree. Every red-blooded man, when he reads of the criminal activities of our modern racketeers and of their apparent immunity from capture and prosecution, feels a natural impulse to go out and organize a vigilance committee. But action can be taken, under the law, only through the constituted authorities. Any other course would lead to abuses greater than those it might correct.

The ability of the underworld to terrorize society lies in the fact that it is thoroughly organized, while society is not. At present it is more the gang against the individual than otherwise. Why should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself? The more important his position in the community, the greater the obligation of the citizen to join the committee.

Can Force Action.

Such committees, made up of substantial citizens, who regard citizenship as a paramount obligation, could force action. Suppose a neighbor of yours gets a kidnaping threat, or a merchant is visited by a gangster who tries to extort tribute from him, or a section of the town experiences a series of holdups. If the individual citizen goes to the police station or city hall and fails to get satisfaction possibly because of an alliance between officials and the underworld he is powerless.

But if the neighborhood committee stands ready, at the very first threat of gangster activity within its borders, to take common action against the invasion, the picture changes. The threatened man immediately summons all his trusted friends, who advise with the neighborhood committee. Representing the militant citizenship of its community, it could demand positive action by the police and by the city authorities.

Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and the performance of civic duties. I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself.

These committees would serve many other purposes beyond the suppression of racketeering. They would present a united front against the grafting of officials. They could hold weekly or monthly meetings to discuss the problems of government. Such meetings would serve to bring out and develop, as no institution we now possess does, new leaders, especially among the young citizens, in every community.

One great aid to crime in America is the veil of anonymity which covers the individual. In any army, every man is accounted for. His name, rank, regiment, and whereabouts are known. If he is wanted, we know where to find him. In America we have no identification. Men can move from city to city, changing their names as they would their coats. They can register as they please at any hotel, with no questions asked. It is a pleasant, easy-going custom, but it puts an insuperable barrier in the way of the police in the detection of crime. The time has come when we must abandon the right to anonymity, as enlightened European countries have done.

Every resident of our country should have an identification card, a small passport with photograph attached. Change of permanent residence should be reported to the police. The card should be shown, if necessary, upon registration at any hotel, or on any other occasion when demanded by the police. The penalties for forging a

card or disregarding regulations concerning it should be heavy.

I realize that the inconvenience of the card identification system would be burdensome. But it would be considerably less burdensome than the breakdown of our system for apprehending criminals. The cards would not be a cure-all, but they would be a great help. No honest man could object to a plan which would materially aid in rounding up criminals.

Just as the depression has finally opened our eyes to the magnitude of our crime problem, so has it brought home to us the very extravagant activities of unwise politicians during our prosperity orgy. While the citizens have neglected their public duties, the politicians have quietly but enormously increased the cost of government, locally and nationally. Expenditures of the national government in 1913 were approximately \$700,000,000, exclusively of interest payments on the public debt. In 1931 they had increased to approximately \$2,000,000,000, exclusive of interest payments on the public debt and expenses incident to the World War. The cost of administration of local governments throughout the country increased from \$1,844,000,000 in 1913 to \$7,128,000,000 in 1929. The budget of one of our cities, New York, for 1932, is greater than the expenditures of the entire national government for 1903. Some of these increases, unquestionably, have been necessary for expansion and for coping with the more complex problems of today. But an alarming portion of them have been with an eye to jobs for the politicians' friends. Unnecessary offices, boards, commissions, have been profligately multiplied.

And now, when our national revenues shrink, there is little done toward applying the logical remedy of reducing expenses. Instead, legislators resort to the vicious policy of increasing taxes, both direct and indirect. Thus the citizen finds himself burdened with the staggering load. But can he, with clear conscience, complain? He cannot. He elected these legislators, he saw them pile up lavish appropriations, and he elected them again. During the boom days the citizen was too busy in speculation himself to worry about the national debt or the local debt.

So with municipal affairs. During prosperity the citizens cheerfully looked on while the politicians multiplied unnecessary offices, gave extravagant contracts to their friends for public improvements, passed laws favoring special interests, and loaded the public with invisible taxes in the form of graft. Now many of our great cities are threatened with insolvency. Their depreciating securities imperil the solvency of banks where the citizen has his money. The citizen again discovers that he is the victim. But is he not the victim of his own neglect of the plainest duties of citizenship?

In the situation that now confronts him, the citizen is groping. What can he do now? What practical action can he take?

He is told to go to the polls and cast his vote, which is an old story to him, but by itself it will not remedy the situation, for too often the candidates of each party are incompetent or corrupt.

There is a great deal more to political duty than going to the polls to vote. A body of uninformed citizens flocking to the polls, prompted only by good intentions, is about as effective as an army made up of untrained men marching to battle.

Year after year, under universal suffrage, there has grown a wider divergence between theory and practice in our political economy.

To perform his civic duties effectively it is no longer enough for the citizen to understand the theory of politics. He must study its practice. That means time, trouble, and hard work. He must study the political forces at work in his own neighborhood, his own ward, his own district. He must go to political meetings, associate with politicians, find out who are the political leaders behind the scenes, drop in



“WHY should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself? . . . Suppose a neighbor of yours gets a kidnaping threat, or a merchant is visited by a gangster who tries to extort tribute from him, or a section of the town experiences a series of holdups. If the individual citizen goes to the police station or city hall and fails to get satisfaction, he is powerless. But if the neighborhood committee stands ready, at the very first threat of gangster activity within its borders, to take common action against the invasion, the picture changes. . . . Representing the militant citizenship of this community, it could demand positive action by the police and by the city authorities.

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“I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself!”

at the political clubs, look into the records and alliances of candidates for office.

Even this is not enough, unless there is some organization of non-political citizens to work with united force. Here again the neighborhood committees which I suggested earlier would have their uses. Such committees could compel the respect of the political leader and hold him to an accounting. They could hold meetings and ask candidates to appear before them, address them, and submit to questioning. Moreover, they could and should keep track of the political and financial administration of local and national affairs.

It might be inferred from what I say here that I think there are no good men in politics. On the contrary, we all know many fine men, honest men, able men in politics. But there are not enough of them.

One of our problems is to attract men of higher caliber into public life.

Certainly the profession of government is as important as any calling in our nation. Yet it is not even taught in our schools and colleges. We teach political science, yes, but that is a far cry from practical politics. There is no alternative for the aspiring politicians but to learn their high art and profession at the knee of the district leader or ward captain—too often with undesirable results.

Corporations for the conduct of business, education, and charity have multiplied in number and importance in recent years. Service in hundreds of corporations is affording a new discipline for thousands in managing and directing people, and this in turn should be of the highest value toward supporting progress and durability in governmental affairs. But business men too often forget that the government is the most important corporation of all. They passively permit men to occupy public offices to whom they would deny jobs in their own companies. They fail to apply, on election day, the elementary rules they have learned in their business.

No Time for Shirking.

Business men say that politics is “unpleasant.” So is service in the trenches unpleasant, but our citizens do not shirk it when duty calls. Carelessness, neglect, and ignorance in the conduct of the affairs of government have exactly the same results

as they would have in any army facing the enemy on the field of battle. The obligations of the individual citizen as a part of this government are quite as binding as those of each soldier composing an army. Thorough training and a high sense of duty are as important in one case as in the other. The preparation of an army for service with any hope of success demands something more than writing out the details of organization and the issuance of orders. It requires the training of each individual of the army in the particular part he is to play at the front. It is the same in the successful conduct of the government. Each citizen must be trained in his duties and be inspired by a high sense of obligation in carrying them out.

Constitutions and laws do not of themselves guarantee either the efficiency or the permanence of government. In a government by the people the responsibility of the individual must be conscientiously fulfilled, or failure will be the result.

Make no mistake about it: Our nation is confronted by a crisis as serious as the crisis of the war. We are at war against depression and crime. And, just as to that earlier crisis, we come unprepared. Our unpreparedness in the war cost us untold billions in money and the lives of some of our finest men. Our unpreparedness for this battle of peace has also cost us dear.

But in the war, once we were aroused, we made effort which astonished the world. Just so today the American citizen, once he is aroused to the dangers that menace his country, will, I devoutly hope and believe, gloriously redeem his indifference of the past.

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French Penal Code

France does not send all persons who commit crimes to the French penal colony on the Isle de Salut, off the coast of French Guiana. The type of prisoners sent is that, generally speaking, of the undesirable habitual criminal whom the French government does not want to return to France. In sentencing the criminal to the colonies the type of crime committed is stressed, such as undesirable political prisoners, as well as vicious habitual criminals.

HOLY CITY'S APPEAL TO MEN OF GENIUS

Source of Inspiration in All the Ages.

“There is no city in the world that has inspired musicians to compose music that can be compared with the city of Jerusalem.

I recently read that statement and began to think about it. There were no details given, merely the broad statement. It is a fact, however, that Palestine, as a country, has been the chief source of inspiration to musical composers for at least two thousand years, Henry Graves, musical authority, says, in the Montreal Family Herald.

From the days of King David to the present time, the life of Jerusalem, with its trials, joys, sorrows, and triumphs, has been told in song and story by all Christian nations. The number of oratorios, cantatas, masses and anthems that have been composed to words which have portrayed the life of Christ and his apostles cannot be estimated, because many of them have been forgotten.

Take the last 400 years and consider the works of that period, beginning with Orlando Lassus, 1520-1504; who immortalized himself with his setting of the Seven Penitential Psalms; John Merbecke, 1523-1583, whose setting of the English Liturgy to a plain-song is the most popular today; Palestrina, 1514-1594, who rescued the church music of his time from barbarism; Henry Purcell, 1658-1695, who has been called the greatest English musical genius; J. S. Bach, 1685-1750; Handel, 1685-1759; Joseph Haydn, 1732-1809; Mozart, 1756-1791; Mendelssohn, Gounod, and a host of church musicians too numerous to mention.

As a matter of fact there are very few sacred works of importance that have not been written round the life of Christ and his disciples. Haydn's “Creation” is one of the few. But consider the works of Bach in his immortal oratorios in the Passion, “St. Matthew,” “St. John,” “The Christmas Oratorio” and numerous others, are all inspired by the life of Christ.

Then, the works of Handel came from the same source: “The Messiah,” “Saul,” “Judas Maccabeus,” “Samson,” “Israel in Egypt,” and a score of other works. Mendelssohn's “Elijah,” “Lauda Sion,” Mozart's Masses, and Gounod's “The Redemption,” I do not forget the works of Spohr, Dvorak, Elgar, Sullivan, and scores of others, but it appears as if there has been very few composers of any worth who have not applied their talent in enhancing the work and lives of the early Christians.

This, of course, is not to be wondered at when we consider Jerusalem's stirring history. The great antiquity of the city, and its eventful times, are enough in themselves to furnish many facts connected with the lives of those early sufferers for Christianity.

The Old Testament also tells us how the children were taught to sing in the Temple, and the Babylonian captivity is remembered for the longing of the captives for their native land and the songs which they could not sing. So they hung their harps on the willows. Is it any wonder that such a land of romance and adventure should appeal to the creative mind?

The Crucifixion stands out as the greatest tragedy of all time, and it has inspired poet and musician to depict the scene with all its lamentable surroundings and horrors.

Thus we see how music links us with the past through the inspiration of historic Jerusalem, and the great influence it has had on the art of music, and has undoubtedly greatly helped to develop the dramatic instinct of both poet and musician.

Arduous Sport

“The only objection I have to golf,” said Miss Cayenne, “is that it sometimes becomes a trifle wearisome.”

“But you don't play the game.”

“No. But I have a friend who talks about it continuously.”

An Eye to the Future

Knight of the Road—What would you do if you had a million dollars? Companion—I'd have all park benches upholstered.

A fool often fails because he thinks what is difficult is easy, and a wise man because he thinks what is easy is difficult.

I'LL BE IN RIGHT AWAY, ELSE, AND HELP YOU WITH THE DISHES

DON'T BOTHER, FRANK, I WASH THE DISHES AN EASY WAY NOW... WITH RINSO. IT SOAKS OFF THE GREASE IN A JIFFY, I JUST RINSE THEM... AND THEY DRY THEMSELVES. RINSO IS EASIER ON MY HANDS, TOO.

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Rinso

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an even and soft complexion. Free particles of dead skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To preserve wrinkles use one ounce Mercollized Wax dissolved in one-half pint which hand. At drug stores.

Blouse for a Bride

One cotton blouse is the price of a wife in the land of the head-hunting Jivaro at the Brazilian headwaters of the Amazon; according to Dr. Mathew W. Sterling, just returned from that country. But, he explains, the amorous bridegroom must make the blouse himself, spinning the cotton and weaving it so carefully that one item of apparel sometimes requires many months of work. The women wear a blouse and skirt, and the men wear skirts and nothing else. These, also, they weave themselves, and wash once a day.

The Best Treatment for Falling Hair

Dandruff and itching scalp. Rub your scalp lightly with **Cuticura Ointment**; after a time shampoo with **Cuticura Soap**. They tend to free the scalp from minor eruptions and establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

Too Big for Comfort

When Fraulein Brunhilde, the German giantess, was in London some years ago she never dared go out for a walk, because at once a crowd collected to stare up at her. She was very nearly eight feet high. She could not get into a taxi and could only travel in a specially made motor car. Life, she explained, was "one continual bending."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

His Poetry Popular

A sixteen-year-old shoemaker-poet has recovered his job at Frasinone, Italy, with liberty to write verse on the inside of women's footwear. The boy had been discharged when his employers learned that women's shoes were going to the market with bits of sentimental poetry inscribed on the inner leather. Customers convinced the employers that the poetry was making the footwear more popular.

F-U-M-O

Hay Fever, Flu, Catarrh, Sinus Trouble, Coughs, Colds or Headaches relieved with FUM-O or money refunded. It works like Magic. Price 50c. Sample size 25c. Agents Wanted JERRY WITHEY, SAGINAW W. S. MICH.

Jail Before Matrimony

For swindling twenty-five hancees in five years, Michael Obradovich, at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was sentenced to that term at hard labor and ordered to pay back every cent. Several of his victims offered to pay his fine if he would keep his promise to marry, but he chose the five-year stretch.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—At Drug Stores, H. C. W. Co., 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 drug stores. H. C. W. Co., Paterson, N. J.

SORES AND LUMPS—Buy Specialty Writ for Free All Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

Ranks High in Favor

Teacher—Name a very popular general.

Pupil—General holiday.

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



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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. James Stanlick of Brighton called at Orchard Hill, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanlick of Brighton visited the Lyle Wilson family from Tuesday to Thursday.

Miss Eula Arnott and friend Miss Parent of Fillion Mich. are visiting Mr. Charles Arnott and his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Manning at Maple Row farm. Mr. David Running brought them in his house trailer enroute to Grand Marais, Mich., to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whiting of Los Angeles Cal. called on Mr. Whiting's cousin, Charles Healy and family at Willow Brook farm Wed. evening and inspected Whiting Park which he gave to Charlevoix Co. 10 years ago. He had purchased a Ford V 8 in Detroit and was driving it to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joel Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Honey Slope farm motored to Traverse City Sat. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and Mrs. Nellie Evens. They returned Sunday.

Miss Doris Russell who is employed in Charlevoix, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridge-way farm, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Breezy Point, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Orvis of Ironton went Blackberrying Sun. They got a fine lot of berries. Miss Alice Russell took care of the little folks at Breezy Point while they were berrying.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and two children returned to their home in Fair Acres Sat., after spending 2 weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family at Orchard Hill. They were called here by the death of Mr. Hayden's sister Mrs. Elmer Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and family of Dave Staley Hill, and Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Asst farm motored to Young's State Park, Sunday for a picnic dinner. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leu Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beevee and had a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family attended the Holiness Camp meeting at the Park of the Pines in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson of Ypsilanti are spending the week with her father, C. H. Dewey on South Arm Lake.

Mrs. Willard Sweet of Lansing visited her niece, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm, Tuesday.

John Prine of Petoskey called on his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Richards and daughter, Miss Winnifred of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson of Ypsilanti visited Mr. and Mrs.

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

WANTED

WANTED—Old ladies room and board for the winter. Terms reasonable. Phone 286-F12, Sunset View, Boyne City, Mich., Route 1. 36x1

WANTED—Man to work during the coming winter, must be able to milk.—JOHN WIELAND, Ellsworth, Mich. 36x2

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT or SALE—The D. L. Wilson residence. Inquire of Atty E. N. CLINK, East Jordan. 35-2

FOR SALE—Two Heating Stoves; one Garland Range and Oil Burner, together or separately.—MRS. ALICE JOYNT, East Jordan. 35x3

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

Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm from Thursday to Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price of the Soo visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and family Saturday night.
Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Allen McNabb of Stamford, Texas, who underwent a very serious operation at the hospital there Aug. 15th, stating she was so far recovered as to sit up a very few moments and write the short letter, altho in a very feeble hand.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Miss Omland took her last year's 7th and 8th graders on their long delayed trip to Petoskey last Tuesday evening. They went to the theatre to see a good play, and all reported having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark were callers at Will Walkers Wednesday evening. Lee Danforth thrashed oats Thursday. Joe Whitfield also thrashed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and family spent Sunday with her folks in Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Best and children were callers at W. Clarks, Monday. The Cooper, Kowalske and Swanson families had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and son returned to Detroit Tuesday. They left Paul here with his grandmother. Clifford Boyd went with them to look for work.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mrs. John Petrie was a caller on Mrs. Anson Hayward, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Scott and daughter, Amy were Saturday and Sunday visitors of her sister, Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Scott and daughter, Amy were callers on her brother, Henry VanDeventer and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter, Ruth, also Harold Moore motored to Lansing one day last week, returning with their daughter, and granddaughter.

Leo LaLonde was in this locality buying cattle, Monday.

Arlene Wilmath, Lucius Hayward and E. Sweet were visitors of George Sweet and family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family, Mr. Richardson and son, were at Pleasant Hill Schoolhouse Sunday night while Rev. Henry VanDeventer preached.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Vail Shepard purchased a car last week.

Denzil Wilson was in our neighborhood, Monday, selling meat.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family called on Mrs. Anna Lilak and family Monday forenoon.

H. B. Smith was buying cattle in our neighborhood last week.

Miss Beatrice Fyan is visiting her brother, Harry Fyan.

Joe and Mrs. Anna Lilak and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler. The afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Gungolus and daughters, Alice and Marie.

A family of Midland is now occupying a house at Chestonia.

Mr. Wright, insurance man of Belaire and Charles Stanek were supper guests of Mrs. Anna Lilak and family Monday evening.

Leo LaLonde called on Arthur Hawley one day last week.

Joe Weiler buzzed wood last week. A fine crowd again gathered at the Jordan River Pavilion Saturday evening.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whiting were calling on old friends here last week. They called on Mrs. Joel Sutton, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Hardy visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Batterbee at Petoskey Hospital, Wednesday. Mrs. Batterbee underwent a goitre operation, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Corneil and son of Lansing spent the latter part of last week at the E. Raymond home.

Mrs. H. C. Barber is spending this week with her son, George Barber of Bay Shore.

Miss Nellie Raymond visited at the Jerry Moblo home near East Jordan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crapsey of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Joel Sutton, Monday. Mrs. Chas. Hott was also a caller.

Mrs. Merritt Finch called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Sunday.

Willard and Robert Batterbee of Green River, and cousin Milan Hardy visited their mother and aunt at Petoskey Hospital Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and daughter, Valora called on their grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Bowen and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Somerville and alternates, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy were chosen as delegates from Deer Lake

Grange to the County Convention, which will be held at the Deer Lake Grange Hall, Thursday evening.

Alfred Raymond of East Jordan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber and children of Deer Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barber and children of Bay Shore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy were business callers at Petoskey, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Byrum of Petoskey this week.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hartman and little nephew, Tommy Senior of Detroit are visiting her father, August Behling and sister, Mrs. Frank H. Behling and other relatives and friends.

Clarence Hosler spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Florence Hosler of Echo.

Mr. Stone, a bee inspector, and his family are camping at the State Park, and he called at the Peck farm to inspect his bee premises.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papaneau and daughter, Miss Ella, and George Fine spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix.

There were several from here attended union Mission Festival services at the Boyne City Lutheran Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabersch and son returned to Chicago last Thursday, after a two weeks visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Knop schoolhouse was re-decorated last week. Miss Juanita Baker as teacher began school Aug. 29. She is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr., this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck drove to Pittsburg, Mich., Wednesday, taking her brother, Herman Deseness home after a few weeks visit here. The Pecks returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamberlain and daughter, Helen, of Detroit spent the week end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain of High Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Florence Hosler of Echo.

Will Hunt, LeRoy McCartney and Mark Holcomb of Detroit called on their cousin, Mrs. V. Peck and family several times while they spent the week end on a fishing trip and camped at Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne City.

It Was Like This—

"Rastus, why are you so late this morning?"
"Well, boss, it was this way. When Ah looked into the glass this mo'nin', Ah couldn't see mahse'f, so Ah figgers I must hab gone to wuk. Dog-gone eff'n it wasn't two hours befoah Ah found out de glass had dropped out of de frame. He He."

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 kidnaped, 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.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Perry Whiting of Los Angeles, Calif., made short calls on Mrs. J. L. Sutton and O. D. Smith last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brian of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harris of Batavia, Mich., who were on a camping tour through northern Michigan, spent Tuesday night with the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Afton. As this was their first trip through the (mountains?) of northern Michigan, they enjoyed the tour very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft and children of Flint were Wednesday and Thursday visitors of his aunt, Mrs. Ed. Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Xelle Miles and children of Lansing, Clyde Madison of Omaha, Neb., Coral Madison of Cadillac, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles of Ellsworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong, Thursday.

This community was shocked by the death of Mrs. Harry Milton of Boyne City, Tuesday, from the burns she received when gasoline was used to start a fire with last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knightlinger and Mrs. Dixon of Boyne City called at S. R. Nowlands, A. R. Nowlands and Omer Scotts Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter were Sunday evening visitors of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Mayhew.

Mrs. Will Simmons of Cadillac and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Aikens and son, Robert of Grand Rapids were over-night and Thursday visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Miss Adeline Miller returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Labodrie of Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Neff and 3 children of Burt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollinske and sons Joe and Raymond of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Mrs. Louis Fahler and four children returned to Newberry Sunday so the children could start school Monday. Mr. Fahler and the two plan on going later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan left Sunday for Flint. Charles Hayner underwent an operation for appendicitis, Saturday, at Hurley Hospital, Flint.

Miss Esther Shepard made a short visit on her aunt, Mrs. A. P. Cook, Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Fitch of Charlevoix, candi-

date for Prosecuting Attorney was a Thursday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hathaway of Detroit are visiting her grandfather, George LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew of Mt. Bhas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayhew and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and daughter were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shepard of Flint spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard, and her sisters at Ironton and Charlevoix.

Mrs. Anna Graham and son, Robert of Millington were over-night guests Thursday of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mrs. Ottie Sheffles and Mrs. Levi Alexander of Dearborn visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warden a week, returning Aug. 24th. Miss Audrey Sheffles returned with her mother and sister after spending the summer here.

A party of Boyne City friends were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

Wilson Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 27th with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland were elected delegates to attend the County Grange Convention at Deer Lake Grange the evening of Sept. 1st. There was a good program under the direction of Mrs. Alice Shepard, Lecturer. Dancing and a pot luck supper followed until a late hour.

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

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.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

for
JUDGE OF PROBATE

for Re-election.
Legal Training, Legal Qualification and Probate Experience.

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

Your Vote and Support will be appreciated.

(Advertisement)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

(Advertisement)

VOTE FOR
WM. H. WEBSTER
—for—
JUDGE OF PROBATE
—Honest
—Industrious
—Capable
—Deserving
A taxpayer for 40 years, son of pioneer of Northern Michigan. Never a candidate for County office until now.
Vote for a man who has given his best years to the development of Charlevoix County and stands for economy in public affairs.
Signed,
Citizens' Committee.

FLOYD W. IKENS
Candidate for Office of
SHERIFF
Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket, Primary, Sept. 13th.
Your Support and Influence will be appreciated.

WAIT FOR THE
CHARLEV'X CO. FAIR
EAST JORDAN DAY AND NIGHT
Sept. 14th-15th-16th-17th
Cut Rate Admission
4 BIG DAYS **3 DAYS RACING**
4 BIG NIGHTS **3 DAYS BASEBALL**

AIRPLANE STUNTS, PARACHUTE DROPS, BOXING MATCHES, HORSE RACES, BASE BALL GAMES, BANDS, VAUDVILLE ACTS, EXHIBITS, LIVESTOCK PARADE, DANCING DAY & NIGHT.

PROGRAMME

Sept. 14
GATES OPEN 7:00 A. M.
Entry Day.

Sept. 15
GATES OPEN 7:00 A. M.
Exhibits, Airplane Stunts, Vaudeville Acts, Baseball Games, Horse Races, Rodeo Special, Horse-Shoe Pitching Contest (bring your own shoes), Boxing Matches, Band, Dancing Day and Night.

Sept. 16
CHILDREN'S DAY
Exhibits, Airplane Stunts, Vaudeville Acts, Baseball Games, Horse Races, Rodeo Special, Horse-Shoe Pitching Contest (bring your own shoes), Boxing Matches, Livestock Parade, Band, Dancing Day and Night. Children's Games with prizes.

Sept. 17
Exhibits, Airplane Stunts, Vaudeville Acts, Horse Races, Rodeo Special, Baseball Games, Horse-Shoe Pitching Contest (bring your own shoes), Band, Boxing Matches, Livestock Parade, Hog Calling Contest, Husband Calling Contest, Dancing Day and Night

Special Rodeo Exhibition thru courtesy Hooker & Son
ADMISSION 25c and 10c

Briefs of the Week

East Jordan Public Schools begin next Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

Come in and see the new Fall Hats. One lot for \$1.98. Mrs. Alice Joynt. adv.

Mrs. Will Sweet of Bath, Mich., visited relatives in East Jordan last week.

The Misses Nell, Omata and Mary Maddaugh are visiting friends in the County.

Miss Melvina Gorman of Petoskey visited her father and brothers here this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy entered Petoskey Hospital this week for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Evans.

Mrs. Samuel Barnes of Detroit and B. G. Waggoner of Ithaca were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

First meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8th, in room No. 15, immediately after school.

Miss Emma Beyer and friend, Frank Hayden visited relatives in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Big Rapids over the week end.

The Misses Eva, Agnes and Pearl Lewis who have been here at their home for several weeks, returned to Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson and daughters, Shirley and Ada were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, last Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Bolser and children returned to Detroit first of the week after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson and other relatives.

The officers and members of Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., extend sincere thanks to all who contributed to making the play "The Taming of the Shrew" a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard are at Flint this week. Mrs. Davis' son, Charles Hayner underwent an operation for appendicitis at Flint last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crum of Flint were here over the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Pringle. Donald Stewart who has been here for a visit, accompanied them home.

East Jordan Public Schools begin next Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

Arthur Quinn had his tonsils removed at Lockwood Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Votruba and family are visiting relatives at Lansing this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance, a son, Guy Duane, Monday, Aug. 29th.

Billy Crawford of Petoskey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

Miss June Hoyt has returned home from a motor trip through Canada and other points.

Lorne Haney returned to Lansing, Wednesday, after spending several weeks visiting James Lilak Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pinney (Beatrice Lanway) a son, Ernest Howard, Thursday, Sept. 1st, Rogers.

Mrs. Archie Pringle was called to Montevideo, Minn., first of the week by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wells and family returned to Dearborn, Sunday, after spending several weeks here.

Hilda Lou, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson was at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey the past week for treatment.

Mrs. W. L. French and daughter, Ellagene, and niece, Jane Barr of Miami, Fla., were guests for a few days at the W. A. Stroebel and Geo. Carr homes.

On Monday, Sept. 5th—Labor Day there will be no mail delivered on the Rural Routes. The East Jordan Post-office will be open for one hour after each mail arrives.

Mrs. George Atkinson and son, Jack, returned to Jackson, Sunday, after spending eleven weeks here, caring for her mother, Mrs. Martin Ruhling, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Perwitz and daughter, and his father, Wm. Perwitz, and Miss Doris Kamradt of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt Sr., and other relatives.

Al Warda, after several years vacation from theatrical work, plans to return to the footlights this fall and leaves next week to take up his old work. During his absence, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaCroix will occupy his Cherryvale Lodge.

George Wanek of Detroit was in East Jordan the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Eunice Liskum leaves the coming week for Pontiac, where she resumes her duties as teacher in the public schools of that city.

Next regular meeting of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Pot luck lunch. All members invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weed of Grand Rapids returned home Sunday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter. Mrs. Weed was formerly Fay Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney returned to Lansing Wednesday, after spending several weeks visiting the former's parents and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadsey and daughter, Bertha and Mrs. R. J. Dietz of Leelanau County spent the week end at the home of Miss Agnes Porter.

Mrs. Nathan Liskum and grandson, Harold, return home from Detroit this Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum of Detroit accompany them here for a short visit.

Mrs. Glenn Burton and children, and Dale Kendall of Escorse were here last week at the Ashland Bowen home. Mrs. Burton came to get her daughter, Martha, who has been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mombberger, Mrs. Lizzie Jentzen and Mrs. Mamie Stenke of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting at the homes of their sister and brother, Mrs. Martin Ruhling and John Mombberger.

Henry Steimel of Boyne City has been appointed acting Sheriff of Charlevoix County to fill the unexpired term of David Vaughn, who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Steimel has been deputy sheriff for a number of years.



St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1932.
7:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:00 a. m.—Bellaire.

Presbyterian Church

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

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

First M. E. Church

James Leitich, 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.

Full Gospel Mission

Pastor, Wm. Pettis

Revival Meetings.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Message will be on Prophecy.
Good music, special singing.
The Full Gospel Northern Michigan Fellowship meeting will be Monday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Earl L. Ayiliffe of Alpena is with us.
Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor

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

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.

Or Eating Trout

Teacher: "What is your idea of harmony?"
Freshman: "A freckle faced girl in a polka dot dress leading a giraffe."

Burglar Alarm Stirs Up Gobs on Shore Leave

Los Angeles.—Sailors on shore leave usually aren't anxious about getting back to their ships. Such wasn't the case at San Pedro harbor, recently. Hundreds of middles bounded into view when the quiet of the morning was suddenly rent by the wild clanging of bells—six bells—eight bells—20 bells.
"It's a war," yelled the blue jackets as they scrambled toward the docks.
William Fox, janitor in a nearby bank, dented this, however. He had accidentally turned the dial to the bank's burglar alarm.

Police Squad Summoned by Frolicsome Kiitten

Indianapolis, Ind.—In response to an emergency burglar alarm at a warehouse here, a police squad rushed to the scene but could find no burglar. Then a cat appeared, and just to show the police he was ready for a frolic jumped against the burglar alarm wire, and again the call to armment into headquarters.

Kills Wife in Church

Sikeston, Mo.—Quietly walking into a church near here, Larry Hargraves, twenty-five, drew a pistol and fired three bullets into the head of his estranged wife, Beulah Ervin Hargraves, eighteen, and walked out again. The woman died instantly.

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 them replastered.

"Do you think Bill put enough fire into his speech?"
"Rather. The trouble was he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire."



OTTO W. BISHOP

Candidate for the Office of STATE SENATOR
On the Republican Ticket.
From the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.

He is particularly interested in the solution of the problems directly affecting the people of this district.

He favors an immediate revision of our banking laws to provide adequate protection to bank depositors.

He favors an immediate downward re-adjustment of the cost of Government in this State and the consequent reduction in operating expenses shall reflect itself in a lower real estate tax thus relieving the farmer and small home owner of excessive tax burdens.

He is convinced that the Twenty-ninth District has not received its just proportionment of highway development and promises to aggressively urge a further highway development in this district consistent with the amount of State and Federal funds available.

He believes Michigan to be so directly interested in the completion of the St. Lawrence Waterway that every possible aid and encouragement should be extended by the State to further that project.

He believes that this State should promptly and as soon as possible enact legislation that would more humanely care for the aged than our present system.

In National affairs and problems it is his purpose to support such legislation as will carry into effect and safe-guard the desires of a majority of our people.

He feels that the political, banking, civic, and business experiences gained during many years of service in these varied activities should, in at least some degree, qualify him to serve efficiently the people of this district in the State Senate.

He solicits your assistance and cooperation.
Primaries September 13, 1932.
(Advertisement)

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY IN GENERAL AND MORE PARTICULARLY THOSE OF THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN:

In presenting our local candidate, LEWIS G. CORNEIL for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, we do so with the conviction that Mr. Corneil is as well if not better qualified for the position as any other candidate in the field. Born in Charlevoix County his post High School education included Public Accounting and Banking. As Secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce he has worked faithfully and hard for his community and has played an active and strenuous role in the effort to preserve the railroad for this locality.

We further want to urge upon all voters in Charlevoix County the fairness of our claim that the Treasurer's office should go to an East Jordan man at this time in as much as East Jordan has been represented by only ONE man in County office in TWENTY YEARS.

So for the sake of the qualifications of our candidate as well as for the validity of our claim we urge all our friends in Charlevoix County to unite on Sept. 13th and vote for Lewis G. Corneil for County Treasurer.

Signed,
ROBERT G. WATSON,
Mayor or the City of East Jordan.
DR. B. J. BEUKER,
President of Chamber of Commerce.

FRANK P. BOHN



Candidate for Congress from the Eleventh District at the Primaries September 13th, 1932.

Appeals to the voters on the record of his service.

Has the courage of his convictions.

Not afraid to be honest; with courage to be frank; putting public welfare above personal and political advantages.

A public servant whose sole course has been governed by a desire to best serve all the people of his district.

He favors the St. Lawrence Waterway, which will make every Michigan lake port a sea port for ocean vessels.

Now serving his third term, he has the standing, seniority and influence which can be attained only by length of service in Congress.

He asks for your endorsement and support at the polls.

FRANK F. BIRD

Republican Candidate for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

September Primary. Your Support Appreciated

JOSEPH WM. FLANDERS

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY TREASURER

At the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 13, '32

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited.

WEEK DAYS - HOLIDAYS SUNDAYS

The interest we pay on your savings deposits in this bank never take a day off. They work for you day and night, week in and week out—spring, summer, fall and winter.

All the time they are drawing you nearer to financial independence—rolling up the dollars that will bring you comfort and happiness in the later years of life.

PUT YOUR DOLLARS AT WORK TODAY BY OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

ELECT

HERMAN C. MEYER

Republican Candidate For

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Charlevoix-Leelanau District

I am in favor of the "Michigan Farmer" 1 1/2 per cent Real Estate Tax.

Re-adjustment of the gasoline and weight tax, apportionment so that the Northern Counties will get their just share.

\$1.00 Trout License. \$2.00 Non-resident License. Elimination of Commissions and Inspectors.

YOUR VOTE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Tracks and Roads Are All the Same to This Car



This railroad coach that can leave the rails and go wandering about the country like a stray auto was demonstrated by the Illinois Central railway. It has pneumatic tires for use on roads and pavements and is fitted with auxiliary wheels for traveling on railroad tracks.

Middies Limber Up Their Football Legs



More than one hundred and fifty midshipmen answered the call for the first fall football practice at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The photo shows a group of them indulging in the first kicking practice of the season.

Coeds Paddle Canoe on Three Rivers



These two University of Kansas coeds, Miss Pauline Durrett and Miss Bertha Trowbridge, arrived at St. Louis in their 18-foot canoe after a 417-mile journey down the Kaw, Missouri and Mississippi rivers from Lawrence, Kan., where they are students in fine arts. The girls made the trip as part of a summer's vacation.

Farmer Pickets Give Free Milk to City



During the "strike" of Iowa farmers in the endeavor to force up prices, the men picketing the roads into Iowa City delivered milk free to the citizens so that children should not suffer.

HE BURIED GARFIELD



Charles Benedict, New York city's oldest undertaker, who well recalls the day, back in 1881, when he buried President Garfield, with his birthday cake of 94 candles.

ANOTHER HELEN WINS



Helen Jacobs in action in the tennis tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island, in which she won the national women's championship.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Port Huron—Welfare clients driving cars are to be denied help in St. Clair County.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Dorette Elmendorf and her two children, Mrs. Ray Price and Everett Elmendorf, recovered at a local hospital after becoming seriously ill from eating poisonous mushrooms.

Hastings—The body of George W. Lusk, Detroit, was found on the grave of his wife in Irving Cemetery. Lusk had shot himself. Sheriff George Leonard found the body in investigating reports that a car had been abandoned in the cemetery.

Munising—A tragedy of the wilds was enacted at Miners' Falls, near here, when a doe leaped to its death over the 65-foot precipice before a large crowd of persons visiting the falls. The doe fell near Leonard Methot, a Trenary, Mich., boy.

Three Oaks—Mrs. Joseph Lee, 76 years old, who has crocheted more than 300 baby bonnets for babies all over the world, has sent a bonnet to the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. She also mailed one to the new grandson of Queen Marie of Rumania.

Stanton—A 10 per cent dividend on all savings and commercial deposits of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Carson City, which closed 10 months ago, has been authorized by the State Banking Commissioner. All preferred claims have been paid.

Port Huron—Excitement caused by catching a large bass caused Archie Rigney, 40 years old, Detroit, to tangle from a boat into St. Clair River, near Fair Haven and sink. Harry Briggs, of the same address, who was with Rigney, said the victim evidently suffered a heart attack.

Huntington Woods—This community of 836 persons, without a store or other business place of any kind, became one of the smallest cities in Michigan when 120 voters cast ballots in favor of incorporation. Only four opposition votes were recorded. All village officers were elected to fill similar City positions.

Hart—A bed of coal has been disclosed in drilling operations for an oil well by the Varner and Lockwood Company in Golden Township. The coal was reached at a level where oil was anticipated. Drillers' disappointment was lessened by width of the vein, which indicated commercial possibilities. The nearby Elbridge Township oil field is flourishing.

Mt. Pleasant—Isabella County officers are investigating what they believe to be the heaviest robbery in the local history. About \$1,500 worth of ponderous oil well drilling equipment was stolen from L. G. Thompson's wildcat rig in Denver Township. The loot was found a mile from the rig where it apparently had been abandoned because of being too heavy to haul away, officers said.

Lansing—Hearings on the application of the Michigan Natural Gas Corp. for permission to run a pipe line to Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac and Detroit will be reopened Sept. 25. It was announced by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. At the same time a petition of the Peninsular Pipe Line Co. will be heard. The company proposes a line to a number of cities, including Detroit.

Grand Rapids—Freight rate reductions of 8 to 21 per cent on interstate shipments of Michigan potatoes to Ohio and Indiana and Northern Kentucky markets were announced by railroad officials here. Although the rates will be effective Sept. 15, under the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling authorizing them, they may become operative as early as Sept. 1, as railroads have petitioned for authority to give the schedules immediate effect.

Benton Harbor—With nearly 2,000 miles behind him, Eric Schultz, of Cicero, Ill., shaved his 15-foot, homemade canoe off the beach at Rocky Gap Park and started paddling around the coast of Lake Michigan to Chicago on the last lap of a trip which started July 3. Traveling alone, Schultz is completing a circuit of Michigan via Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan. The canoe is built like an Eskimo kayak. Schultz carries provisions and a combination life preserver and mattress.

Hillsdale—After he had rescued a team of mules and gone back to remove other equipment, Walter S. Pullen, 60 years old, was trapped in his burning barn. His body was found in the ruins. Pullen had just driven his automobile from the barn when an explosion occurred in the barn. He rushed in and brought out the team. He then went back and was not seen again. The blaze is the fourth farm fire in this vicinity, two of which are known to have been of incendiary origin.

Bad Axe—Completion of the last unpaved gap in M-53, between Marlette and Bad Axe, 36 miles, by 1934, will be sought by the Earle Memorial Supperhighway Association. It was decided at the annual meeting here. C. Dillman, State highway commissioner, told the meeting that he recognized the importance of the road and expressed the hope that the State Highway Department would be able to complete the paving within two years. Officers of the association were re-elected.

Charlotte—J. A. King, who pleaded guilty to setting fire to a home to collect the insurance, was sentenced to 18 months to 20 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

Quincy—The First National Bank of Quincy, which closed its doors several weeks ago, has been reopened following a withdrawal moratorium signed by 95 per cent of its depositors.

Eaton Rapids—Employment is improving in woolen industries here. The Davison Woolen Mills are operating at nearly maximum capacity and expect to put on a night shift within 30 days.

Clare—An \$8 bill issued by the United States Treasury in 1778 and signed by George Washington is possessed by Robert Archambault, of Clare. The bill is good for eight Spanish dollars.

Saginaw—About 375 miners went back to work when the Robert Gage Co., No. 9 mine at St. Charles was reopened after being closed for more than a year. Early deliveries will be made on the coal orders recently obtained from the State Administrative Board.

Flint—Donald Clifford Orr, 13-month old son of George A. Orr, was strangled between the springs and a post of his bed where he had been left asleep by his mother. It is believed the child awakened while the mother was in the garden and tried to crawl from the crib.

Lansing—Farmers in southwestern Ingham County, near Dansville, have decided to withhold wheat from the market until the price reaches 75 cents. Several have agreed to "feed wheat to stock" before selling below that figure. The grain is quoted now around 55 cents.

Cadillac—Forest Smith, a farm hand, was injured fatally when a buzz saw he and three other men were operating jammed in a log and flew to pieces. One of the pieces cut off his arm and shoulder. Smith was working on a farm of Howard Saxe, nine miles from here.

Traverse City—An order from a chain store company for 60,000 dozen cans of Grand Traverse canned cherries, the largest order ever received here, has been awarded to two Traverse City packing companies. Forty freight cars will be required to transport the cherries to Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, and Louisville.

Greenville—The six cows of J. E. Phelps, a farmer on Flat River, gave more milk after eating whisky mash but one cow died and another gave chase to a dog and fell down. Investigating extreme skittishness and heavy production by the herd, Phelps found the whisky mash, which had been dumped in the pasture near the river.

Grand Rapids—Eight o'clock curfew has been decreed for residents of the City "social center," by Eugene N. Nesbitt, welfare director. But the lodgers of the welfare home don't like it. A petition was signed by 137 of them protesting against the ruling. Nesbitt said the regulation was established after some lodgers failed to return by midnight.

Dowagiac—The city-to-farm trend, especially by Chicago people, continues here, with the sale of one or more farms reported daily in Cass County. Some are improving their newly acquired property for summer homes, while several are to reside here permanently. These improvements are going far to maintain the assessed valuations in many townships.

Lansing—Investigators for the State stream control commission attempting to determine the cause for more than 3,000 dead fish in and along the Grand River between the city power plant dam and the mouth of Cedar River. The water has been unusually low in the Grand River this season and State inspectors point out that possible lack of oxygen might be a contributory cause. They also point out that some industrial plant might have poured poisonous refuse into the stream.

Albion—Unable to obtain employment in local factories where they were employed for many years, two Albion men have opened their own foundry and made the first pouring of iron in the manufacture of plow points and other farm equipment. They are Ralph Brooks and Albert Boulton. Twelve men are employed by them. Brooks says more than \$5,000 worth of orders have already been received and that 15 more men will be hired soon.

Detroit—With the closing of the registration books, Detroit has accumulated the largest pre-primary registration in the history of the City, Richard W. Reading, chairman of the City Election Commission, announced. The total registration is 491,972, but of this probably about 5,000 are duplicates, made by persons who mistakenly registered twice, Mr. Reading said. The largest previous pre-primary registration was that of 1928, when 374,914 names were placed on the books.

Saginaw—Dr. A. E. Leitch, Saginaw physician, faced a double and insurmountable handicap in a club tournament for members of the Saginaw Country Club. Playing Charles Q. Carlisle, secretary of the Saginaw Automobile Club, Dr. Leitch not only found his opponent's golf too consistent, but lost a stroke, a golf ball and his temper when an innocent appearing squirrel picked up his ball and scrambled into a nearby tree. All efforts to make the squirrel drop the ball were futile.



QUALITY OF DAIRY STOCK IS ADVANCED

Breeders of Cattle Realize Its Importance.

The progress of the dairy breeds is indicated by the increased amount of testing for production that has taken place during the past year. For instance, a report issued by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America shows that there was a 14 per cent increase in long-time record testing during 1931 as compared with the previous year. A total of 3,869 records in the ten months and yearly divisions of the Advanced Registry were reported, which is the largest number in any one year with the exception of 1924, when the high mark of 4,184 was reached. This is considered all the more remarkable in view of the fact that there were serious drought conditions in many of the leading dairy states and business conditions were none too good.

The purpose of officially testing cows is to measure their producing capacity and select breeding stock from the best. All Holstein cows and heifers tested in the ten months division during 1931 averaged to produce 15,805 pounds of milk containing 470.5 pounds fat. In the yearly division for the same period, the average yield of all tested cows and heifers was 17,023.6 pounds milk and 577.3 pounds fat. Since the time official testing was started and up to December 31, 1931, there have been 30,374 yearly tests made averaging 16,767.7 pounds milk and 509.6 pounds of fat. In addition there have been reported 10,334 ten month's tests averaging 14,044.9 pounds milk and 474.6 pounds fat. These average production figures for either milk or fat are claimed to be much higher than for any other breed.

How Dairy Profits May Be Kept at High Point

- At All Times:
 - Use well-bred dairy cows.
 - Keep cows comfortable and contented.
 - Treat cows gently and avoid exciting them.
 - Follow a regular schedule of daily work.
 - Weigh the milk of each cow at each milking time.
 - Regulate the amount of feed by the milk records and the individuality of the cow.
 - Allow free access to salt daily.
 - Supply an abundance of pure fresh water never colder than that of a deep well.
 - Use well-balanced rations made from a variety of feeds.
 - Give cows six to eight weeks of rest between lactation periods.
 - Follow the practice of the most successful dairymen.
 - Join a cow-testing association and other organizations that help one to practice up-to-date methods of managing a dairy herd.—American Agriculturist.

Three-Time Milking

"How much, on the average, does milking three times a day increase production over twice a day milking? Does three times a day milking usually pay?"

Where this is done for a short time only the increase is likely to be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent and where it is carried on for the full lactation period the increase is likely to be about 20 per cent.

The question as to whether or not it will pay depends on many things. Some feel that it pays where milk is sold at retail or at fluid milk prices but not where it is sold to be manufactured into butter or cheese. Milking three times a day increases the length of the working day or at least makes it difficult for the man caring for the dairy to get away for very long at a time. Some dairymen who have tried it believe that it pays.—American Agriculturist.

"Yessing" the Cow

If anything will make a cow crazy, it is a bite of lush green grass in spring. It will make her forget the choicest alfalfa hay, the finest mixture of grain and balancing feed.

Crazy as the cow is for this first grass, it is anything but a complete ration. The dairymen who says "Yes" to the cow's craving for early grass, and quits feeding grain, will get "No" for an answer when he asks the cow for a profit.

Grass will keep the milk coming for a little while, because it is a tonic. But when the effect of the tonic is gone, it will take no end of good feeding to build up the milk flow again.—Farm Journal.

Splendid Holstein Record

Lyons Ormsby Avn. a pure-bred Holstein cow owned by Fawcett Farms, Minnesota, is the one hundred and sixty-third black and white cow to produce in excess of 1,000 pounds butterfat in a year. In 365 days she produced 26,942 pounds milk containing 1,001.0 pounds butterfat or enough to supply all of the dairy needs of 270 persons for one year. She began her year weighing 1,755 pounds and closed it with a weight of 1,720 pounds.—The Holstein-Friesian Association.

Fable of Unhappy Jump From Rags to Riches

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a happy-go-lucky Hobo who went whistling along a Country Lane. He was bearing down on a smiling Village and was rehearsing a hard luck and weeping Narrative which he hoped to exchange for a Hand-Out.

He had nothing to fret about, did Bill the Bo. The Income Tax had never thrown a Shadow across his Life. Rent Day held no Terrors for him. He did not have to hurry so as to be somewhere at a Certain Time. All he had to do was loiter along the Highways and cadge long, luxurious Rides in upholstered Motor Cars and fragrant Hay-Mows and eat Home Cooking at Back Doors and panhandle Cigarettes from the Farm Hands. Soft is the Word.

It is true that Society and his respectable Relations considered him a Derelict, a Wastrel, a Sad Example and one of the Dregs. Bill did not care a Hoot. He was for the Free Life and the Open Road. He knew that he was intellectually superior to his Kin because he had so much more time for Reading than they had. They had to toil all Day in order to be sheltered at Night in badly ventilated Rooms. They were puny and anemic whereas Bill was tanned to a Saddle Brown and staggering with Health. Furthermore he was broadening his Outlook and enriching his Culture by constant Travel. It was his Plan to see America First and take the Lower Regions later on.

As he scuffled along a dusty Path he saw a printed Card lying on the Ground. It was quite an Effort to stoop over and pick it up but he took a Chance; hoping that it might turn out to be a Meal Ticket. Instead of which it was good for one Chance on a Flivver which was being raffled off by the Legion Boys, in conjunction with a big Street Carnival.

Bill checked in at the Public Square just as the Commander was drawing out the Numbers. When the Prize-Winner was announced and there were loud cries for the Lucky Holder to come forward, Bill took another peek at the soiled Pastebord in his Mitt and could hardly believe his Eyes, for it seemed that at last he had come into some Property, and was the Owner of a Lizzie.

In a few Minutes he was standing alongside of the shiny auto, trying to figure how many Hamburgers he could get for it, when a flip Individual with a quick-fire vocabulary approached him and made a tempting Proposal. He said that invariably there was a Tide in the affairs of Every Man which, taken at the Flood, leads to Fortune. Abandoned, all the Rest of the Life Sentence is bound in Shallows and in Misery and he will not have one Dollar to rub against Another. So the only Thing for Bill to do was to trade the Henry for 10,000 Shares of the Ballyhoo Oil Company, a Local Corporation which was down 8,000 feet and momentarily expecting great Results.

Car, But No Oil, and Vice Versa. Inasmuch as Bill could not move the Car without first buying some Gas and Oil, he said it was a Trade, provided the handsome Stranger would throw in a Buck in real Money. So the Deal was made and the Ladies of the M. E. Church, who were serving a full Meal of Victuals for 35 cents, were out quite a Sum after Bill got through patronizing them.

Along in the Afternoon the Champion Ride-Stealer was under the Maples, dragging at a Pill and reading a Newspaper which, previously, had been wrapped around a Picnic Luncheon, including Eggs, when he noticed a lot of Excitement along Main Street and presently he learned that the Ballyhoo Well had come in and developed a Spouter and all those who held any Stock in the concern would be Millionaires and compelled to spend a Portion of the Year in New York City.

It seems that the Principal Promoter had become cold in the Feet and unloaded all of his Stock on poor Bill, the ignorant Hobo, just four Hours before the Property became valuable beyond the most exciting Dreams of Avarice. In the morning the Stock had been quoted at one-fourth of One Cent a Share, so that the great Bundle of Shares which the Slicker wished on Bill represented an actual Market value of \$25. Before Nightfall a local Syndicate, said to have the Standard behind it, was trying to take over all the Holdings at \$18.40 a Share so that the engraved Certificates which Bill had stuffed in his Inside Coat Pocket represented an immediate and certain Value of \$184,000.

To get a Profit of \$183,975 in one Afternoon, without any Investment whatever, is almost like some of the old stories from Florida.

Bill was seated in a Private Parlor at the Hotel that Evening while the two Bankers and the Editor and other Prominent Citizens cringed and fawned upon him. They wanted to buy his Stock, but he refused to sell because he loved his Sleep and was not going to sit up all night counting Coarse Money.

He put it into the Vault for Safe-keeping and had unlimited Credit, so he bought a large House and decided

that he would go out for the World's Record for Ham and Eggs.

Of course, the story of his spectacular Strike and his sudden Rise from abject Poverty to sinful Wealth was simply Pie and Preserves for the Newspapers. They made it appear that he had been starving to Death, whereas it is not on Record that any Tramp ever died of Starvation. Also they said that he was now a Millionaire, and they printed Before and After Pictures, showing him first in Tatters and then covered with sparkling Diamonds.

Enter—the Forgiving Relatives.

Bill enjoyed the Experience of being a Hero and friendly with the Chief of Police for just One Day, and then they began to pile in on him. Meaning, of course, the Relatives. They had driven him out into the Snow and put the Presbyterian Curse on him, but as soon as they heard that he had connected with a Car-Load of Kale each of them felt himself engulfed by a great Wave of Pity for the Prodigal, and decided to let By-Gones be By-Gones.

Uncle Otis was the first to show up. He was a hard-faced Deacon from the Hill Country and it was his Idea to take entire Charge of Bill's Bank Roll and protect him from the Sharks and Sharpers. In other Words, Uncle Otis was planning to keep the Money in the Family. Bill was a rotten Business Man, but he had Gumption enough to size up Uncle as the kind of Pal who takes whatever you have, in order to keep you from spending it.

The next to register was the unmarried Sister who wore flat Shoes and did not believe in bobbing the Hair. She came on to keep House for Bill and shield him from Evil Associates. By the time she unloaded her Package of Gloom, Bill was ready to weaken on the Job. He had all the Spending Money in the World and was set for a Jubilee, but the Town was so Moral that he could not find any Evil Associates.

Along came Cousin Jarvis who wanted to have a private Chat regarding the Mortgage on his Farm and a Loan which would enable him to buy two more Farms, to be mortgaged later on.

Next day there appeared two bright-faced, cheery Lads with gimmy Hair and Sarazen Sweaters who treated their Uncle William almost as an equal. They had just escaped from High School and knew how to Dance and did not feel like going to work at the Implement Factory, so they wondered if their rich Relative wouldn't like to send the two of them through Yale. Bill suggested making it either Oxford or Cambridge, and then they wouldn't come home for the Short Vacations.

Bill could not place the Married Couple from Iowa, but they charted the family Tree and he learned that the Woman had been legally adopted by Ezra Hornbaker, who was a Second Cousin by Marriage. All they wanted was enough for an Orange Grove and a Bungalow at Riverside, Calif.

Just one week after it happened all the Beds in the Big House were occupied and that was the Night during which Bill did his first real Labor in years. He put in several Hours dropping heavy Slugs of Lead down the Main Pipe of the Ballyhoo Oil Well. In the morning the Flow had ceased. The Stock was quoted at Nothing Flat. All you could see, looking in any direction, was Relatives going to Trains. Bill took off his White Shirt and escaped through the Alley.

Just a couple of Days later he was entering the Town of Wintergreen when he saw a Printed Card lying in the Road. He was about to pick it up and then he remembered and desisted. He was afraid it might be a Lottery Ticket.

MORAL: Don't you think they don't think of you just because they don't write.

Night Photography Not Alone Valuable in War

During the World war, troop movements and strategic changes were usually made under cover of night, when darkness assured secrecy. But night photography threatens to destroy even that possibility of protection—the vigilant eye of the camera would detect such movements as easily as if they were made in broad daylight.

With the aid of the new two-billion-candle-power flashlight bomb, the observer may work at night over enemy lines and with greater freedom than if the sun were shining. The combined headlights of nine million more cars than the twenty six million in the United States would be required to equal the intensity of the one-second flash.

Night photography should prove invaluable in peace time—in flood relief activities, for instance, where the disaster is sudden and widespread, and where rescue work depends upon quick and accurate surveys.—F. Trubee Davison in World's Work.

Gaboon a Fighter

The pugacious gaboon buffalo, of West Africa, is more feared by the natives than the gorilla or the elephant. The gaboon is smaller than the cape buffalo of East Africa, standing only about four feet at the shoulder, but what he lacks in size he makes up in viciousness, and many natives hunting these animals for meat have been killed by their sharp horns. They are sometimes referred to as "bush cows" because they are usually found in the bush during the day, though they gaze on the plains in the late afternoon and night. It is said that just as an ordinary bull is excited by the color red, these animals have a marked aversion for white objects.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 4

EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE

GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye die: it shall be a statute for ever throughout your generations.

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Evil of Drunkenness.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Wise Man Gives a Warning.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Obey the Law?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Observing and Enforcing Law.

1. Israel, the Favored Nation (vv. 1-7).

This nation's unique relation to God is presented under the figure of a vineyard. Observe:

1. God's peculiar favor (vv. 1, 2). God did for this nation what he did for no other nation in the history of the world. He fenced it when he assigned the boundaries of Israel's inheritance. (Num. 34:1-13.) He gathered out the stones when the Canaanites were exterminated. The choicest vine planted therein was the Israelitish nation which had gone through the disciplinary process in Egyptian bondage. He built a tower in it when under David Jerusalem was made its capital city.

2. The obligation of the nation (v. 2). The purpose of a vineyard is to bring forth grapes. The purpose of God in selecting and blessing the Israelitish nation was that it might bring forth fruit to his glory.

3. It bore only wild grapes (v. 4). Instead of sweet, luscious grapes, they bore grapes of a sour and unwholesome kind. How aptly this symbolizes Israel's life!

4. The desolation of the vineyard (vv. 5-7). Since all efforts had been wasted, the owner of the vineyard now resolved to abandon it. He purposed to take away the fences and leave it exposed to wild beasts, to be wasted and devoured by them.

11. The Sins Which Brought Ruin to Israel (vv. 8-23).

The causes of this destruction are presented under six woes, each woe pronounced against a particular sin:

1. Monopoly and oppression of the poor (vv. 8-10). The crime against which the first woe is directed is that of avaricious grasping after property which leads to the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. "Joining house to house and laying field to field" means the sin of the greedy monopolist who buys up the land on every side and ejects the small land holder. In the agricultural district it takes the form of the "land grabber." In the commercial centers it takes the form of the big man crushing out the small ones. This state of affairs met God's judgment in Judea, as seen in vv. 9 and 10, and one day it shall do likewise in America.

2. Dissipation (vv. 11-17). The sin here denounced is drunkenness. Several features are connected with this one sin:

a. Drinking made the life business of some (v. 11). They got up early and continued until late at night.

b. The effort to give their wicked business a show of refinement (v. 12). This is why pleasing music is heard in dens of infamy over our land.

c. Blindness to God's warnings and judgments (v. 12). Their drinking and dissipation rendered them insensible to the dealings of Providence.

d. God's judgments for such sin (vv. 13-17). They went into captivity. The immediate cause assigned was ignorance, but it was a willful ignorance for which they were held responsible. There was a great mortality among those who drank (v. 14). "Hell hath enlarged herself." The records everywhere show a much higher death rate among drinking men. Drinking degrades all classes (v. 15).

3. Unbelief (vv. 18, 19). This woe is directed against the sinner who presumptuously plunges into vice. He persists in iniquity and scoffs at judgment. This is peculiarly common among those who go about wine-drinking as a business.

4. Moral confusion (v. 20). This woe is pronounced against those who try to adjust moral conditions to suit their sinful appetites.

5. Conceit (v. 21). The fifth woe is pronounced against the sin of self-conceit, which holds a false estimate of human wisdom and acts without reference to God.

6. Perversion of justice (vv. 22, 23). The sixth woe is pronounced against unjust judges.

111. God's Treatment of Israel for Their Sins (vv. 24-30).

1. He stretched out his hand in anger against them (vv. 24, 25).

2. Chastised by the nations (vv. 26-30). God gave the signal and issued the call for the nations to chastise Israel.

GLEANINGS

The first step toward becoming a gambler is to take just one chance in a church raffle.

Some pastors are so busy running their church they have no time to take care of the sheep.

"A man who lives only with himself and for himself is apt to be corrupted by the company he keeps."—Parkhurst.

Don't miss today's LOW PRICES on GOODYEAR TIRES

RIGHT now is certainly a great time to get rid of road worn, tread bare tires and replace them with tough new rubber.

Goodyear quality is the highest it has ever been.

Goodyear prices are lower than they have been in 30 previous summers.

Read them and be convinced.

These prices buy Goodyear Speedways—built to Goodyear standards—marked with the Goodyear name—the tires that have been making such a sensation in this low-price year.

Goodyear can give you such values because Goodyear builds more tires—millions more—than any other tire-maker.

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

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

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

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

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

GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

Sleepy Motorists

There is much all-night driving on the Connecticut highways, particularly by persons traveling between Boston and New York. Because there have been a number of serious accidents attributable to the operator of a vehicle going to sleep at the wheel, state police have adopted a plan of halting late-night travelers. The policeman asks the driver if he is sleepy and wants to take a nap. If the motorists says he would appreciate a rest period of a half-hour or so, the motor cycle officer tells him to pull well over to the side of the road and go to sleep, assuring the driver he will be called at the time he specifies.

In America

Englishman (eating corn on the cob for the first time)—Boy! Boy!

Waiter—Sir?

Englishman—I say, old thing, fill it up again.—Boston Transcript.

THE FINEST..... at ordinary cost

Detroit-Ieland HOTEL

Luxurious, soft, inviting beds—Charming room arrangement—Unobtrusive service—Compelling splendor in dining room and coffee shop with electrically cooled and purified air—An address to mention with pride.

800 ROOMS all outside and all with private bath—at no more than the cost of an ordinary hotel.

Single from \$2.50
Double from \$3.50

This value made possible because BAKER OPERATED

IN THE HEART OF DETROIT AT CASS AND BAGLEY AVENUES



Gilbert T. Hodges
PRESIDENT
Advertising Federation of America

Recently Said:

"... Reduced advertising appropriations will mean we shall continue in reverse gear, while advertising to tell people about the things which will enable them to live fuller and happier lives will play its part, as it always has, in keeping business moving."

Talk It Over with Your Own Home Publisher

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 36-1932

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, State of Michigan:

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on

Tuesday, Sept. 13 A. D. 1932

At the places in said City as indicated below, viz.:

First, Second, Third Wards
LIBRARY BUILDING

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

STATE—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said City forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said City forms a part.

COUNTY—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

There shall also be elected as many DELEGATES to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions."

The Board of Primary Election Inspectors shall certify to the County Clerk the names of the electors so elected as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected. The County Clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the committee of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the fall and succeeding spring county convention.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Suggestions Relative to Voting
SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate.

After the ballot is prepared it should be folded so that the initials of the inspector below the perforated corner will be on the outside.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Election Revisions of 1931—No. 410, Chapter VIII.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, of said day of election.

Dated July 20, 1932.
OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk

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. Cornell,
Cashier.

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

Makes One Week

Teacher: "How many days in a year, Jonney?"
Jonnie: "Seven."

Teacher: "Wrong; there are seven days in a week, but how many in a year?"

Jonnie: "Seven."
Teacher: "No! How many days in a year?"

Jonnie: "Seven. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and if there are any more I've never heard of them."

Advertiser—Bring buying dollars into the open.

FRIGHTENED FLYER KILLED IN A JUMP; TUTOR LANDS SHIP

Plane Tailspins 3,000 Feet; Student Leaps but Fails to Open Parachute.

Chicago.—High in the air over Cicero a pilot instructor fought a terror-stricken student of flying for control of a spinning airplane. The struggle ended when the student plunged from the swirling ship and fell 1,000 feet to his death.

With the student gone the pilot was able to take the controls, right the plane when it was only 250 feet up, and bring himself safely to a landing. The man killed was Harold Burke, twenty-one years old. The instructor who escaped is Victor Lindemann, twenty-three years old.

Goes Up for New License.

Burke, who already held a private pilot's license, was taken into the air by Lindemann for the preparatory flight that would make him eligible for a limited commercial pilot's diploma. To get this coveted slip of paper it was necessary that he be able to put a plane into a tail spin and bring it out.

It was this part of the course that Lindemann was to take him through. So, with Burke sitting in the pilot's seat, and the instructor behind him in the passenger's seat, they went aloft. Burke flew for about 20 minutes, gaining altitude and following his instructions perfectly. At a height of 4,000 feet he tried the unfamiliar tail spin. What happened after that was told by Pilot Lindemann later in the Cicero police station.

"We spun as we intended," he said. "Burke should have taken only three spins and then righted the ship. But he lost his head. He froze to the controls. I tried to get them away from him and couldn't. His grip was like iron on the control stick."

"Spin followed spin until there were 14 in all. By that time we were little more than a thousand feet up. I yelled at Burke and it made no impression. Finally I stugged the side of his head with my fist, hoping to bring him out of his daze."

Student Leaps From Plane.

"He looked around and I pointed down to the ground to indicate to him that we were going to crash unless something like a miracle happened. He seemed to understand and he leaped out with his hand moving toward the ring on his parachute."

"Maybe he could have opened the chute and gotten down safely if he hadn't been hit by the left wing. We were still whirling and the wing caught him on the left arm and side. My guess is that his left arm might have been broken then. Burke dropped. Then I went to work and just managed to right the ship and get back to the airport."

The pilot said that after his student jumped he made the quick decision to stay with the ship rather than to follow and take his own parachute. "My plane is all that I have in the world," he said. "I had to save it."

RETIRED DETECTIVE SEES MANY CHANGES

Says New York Better City Than in Old Days.

New York.—The jewelry thefts and pickpocket rackets are slipping in New York. The old-time penny-weighter, whose trick of substituting fake stones for good ones cost jewelers many a dollar in the good old days, has about disappeared. And the old school of pickpockets, many of whom were so proficient that they were hard to catch, have been succeeded by youthful thieves whose work is crude and amateurish by comparison.

"Bogus checks are the leading racket these days," according to former Detective Ernest L. Moore. "Banks, jewelers and stores are the victims of this type of confidence game, and the merchant is the most defenseless against it, for in most cases, rather than lose a sale, he will take a chance."

Times Have Changed.

Mr. Moore has just retired from the police department after 25 years of service. Practically all of it was spent in the detective division, and on the Fifth avenue squad, the group of plain clothes men especially detailed to the midtown section to guard against confidence men and pickpockets.

"Fifth avenue today isn't the street it was when the Fifth avenue squad was formed," the old veteran crime chaser said. "For one thing, 75 per cent of the town's jewelry establishments are now located in the midtown area, and the safeguards have been greatly increased. If you are accustomed to thinking of Malden lane as the center of New York's jewelry section, you are behind the times, for, with the exception of the silversmiths, most jewelers have moved up town to office suites."

"Then, too, most of the better known thieves no longer operate here, for dips and confidence men are known to the police, who pick them up on sight. The Baumes act, too, which sends a fourth felony offender to prison for life, has no doubt done much to scare away the pickpockets."

On Famous Cases.
Moore, who was born in Pennsylvania, joined the police department in 1907, and, with the exception of two years during the war, when he served as lieutenant in the navy, he has been continuously a member of the city's finest.

During his quarter of a century in the detective division he has worked on many famous cases, but a lifetime of keeping his own counsel makes it difficult to get him to reminisce. He is a slender, quiet looking individual, whom you'd take at first sight for a conservative business man. But one look from his penetrating blue eyes and you understand why a crimp was put in the crime racket during the years he operated on Fifth avenue between Forty-fourth and Forty-eighth streets.

Moore was chief arresting officer when the Gondorf brothers, Charles and Fred, who were called the wire tapping kings for their swindling operations, were started to Sing Sing. With this arrest the huncos syndicate that embraced the United States, Canada, and England was broken up.

Hunt Lost Currency Buried Half Century

Fayette, Mich.—Summer in the upper peninsula of Michigan has again revived talk of renewing search for the buried wealth amassed by Alphonse Bellanguette, on the outskirts of Fayette, more than fifty years ago.

Bellanguette, a French-Canadian, came here in 1872 when Fayette was in its prime. He saw opportunity in the fact that the sale of liquor was prohibited in the town and set up a saloon on the beach, two miles away.

He prospered and did not believe in banks. His wife discovered that he had buried much of his fortune, but she could not find the hiding place. Regularly since then searchers have sought in vain for the treasure.

"Resurrection" Results in Charge of Perjury

Oroville, Calif.—Because Ernest Fultz of Pulga came back "to life" after he was reported dead, Dan W. Johnson, seventeen, is under arrest here charged with perjury. In 1928 Johnson assertedly told the county grand jury he saw H. H. Hunter and J. R. Griffin carry Fultz's body out of a cabin after a quarrel and throw it into the Feather river. Fultz reappeared alive and the arrest followed.

College Gets \$1,000 Daily for 49 Years

Austin, Texas.—Gifts to the University of Texas have averaged \$1,000 a day since it was founded 49 years ago. The gifts have varied from large sums of money and tracts of land to letters, pictures and memoranda. To a \$1,000,000 hospital constructed by John Sealy at Galveston for the university's college of medicine, he added a bequest of \$12,000,000. W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, has given \$1,250,000 for an astronomical observatory. Mrs. Miriam Litcher Stark, Orange, gave \$150,000 to build a home for the \$1,000,000 collection of books, paintings, manuscripts and statuary she presented the university.

Bomb to Strike Terror Into Heart of Thieves

London.—The spread of motor ban dity in England has at last made these somewhat insular islanders realize that their kingdom is not exactly a crimeless Eden.

Scotland Yard is now working on a "scheme of frightfulness" which, they declare, will strike terror into the heart of the law breakers. Their principal anti-handit-weapon is to be a "treacle bomb."

For some time this bomb has been submitted to daily tests, and now an order has been placed with a well-known munition firm to supply an adequate number to the police.

The missile contaminates everything it touches on explosion. The chemicals it contains are of an adhesive character, and once it strikes its objective the sticky substance can only be removed with the greatest difficulty. If a car used in a raid or its occupants be struck with one of these treacle bombs shaped like an egg, which will probably soon be in the possession of every police officer, whether on or off duty, the vehicle will cry out for capture no matter where it travels. Even when the car is abandoned, every step of the fugitives towards the wash-basin will be a step of danger.

Gamecock Aids Bulldog Pal in Fighting Foes

Menlo Park, Calif.—A gamecock who will fight anybody or anything to protect his bulldog pal is one of the proudest possessions of J. C. Walrath of Menlo Park. The rooster, "Cockle," and the dog, "Boots," are inseparable. Walrath said. The chicken, he explained, rides around on the dog's back and at the first sign of an attack on the dog, goes into action with wings beating and spurs flashing.

Angler Shoots Big Bass From Tree Top in Idaho

Wallace, Idaho.—So good is the reputation of Earl Elstone for veracity that no one doubted his word when he told how he shot a four-pound bass out of a pine tree with his shotgun. The explanation is that a hawk caught the fish in its beak and flew to the tree, so Elstone cast aside his rod, took up his gun, and blazed away, scoring a direct hit on the fish as well as the hawk.

"Er—er—how are you, Mr. Skunk?"
"I'm a little stronger to-day, thank you."

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

New Gas Wells Are Seen as Aid to Prosperity

Geneva, N. Y.—Discovery of huge natural gas fields, the exact extent of which still is unknown, has set Finger Lakes residents dreaming of a gigantic new industry.

Gas production in counties to the south of here already has drawn the sting from the business depression in that section. Wells in one county alone produce 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

But the Finger Lakes region, of which Geneva is the center, has one advantage over neighboring fields. All producing wells so far drilled in this vicinity have been in sandy soil. Most of them have "come in" with terrific force.

Oil companies and stock promotion concerns have placed nearly half the farms in central New York under lease.

Optimistic reports by geologists, combined with the high percentage of paying wells drilled in this vicinity, have combined to encourage the belief in some quarters that the Finger Lakes region will shortly supply gas to the entire north Atlantic seaboard.

DR. C. H. PRAY

Dentist
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Evenings by Appointment.
Phone—223-F2

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

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Next to Postoffice.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Phone—194-F2

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and by appointment.
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Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
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Evenings by Appointment
Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
Phone—87-F2.

Sunk
"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

There Will Be A Thousand People In East Jordan
Next Thursday Morning When We Throw
Open The Door At 9:00.

HUDSON SHOE STORE

SOLD OUT!

After Thirty Years of Honorable Dealings, Mrs. Hudson Has Sold Her Shoe Business. On

Thursday, Sept. 8th at 9:00 a. m.

WE START

SELLING OUT COMPLETELY

You Can't Buy Anything Now. We Are Closed To Prepare This Sale.

Watch For The Circular **OUT TUESDAY**
HOLD YOUR MONEY AND WAIT!

Former **Hudson Shoe Store**
EAST JORDAN