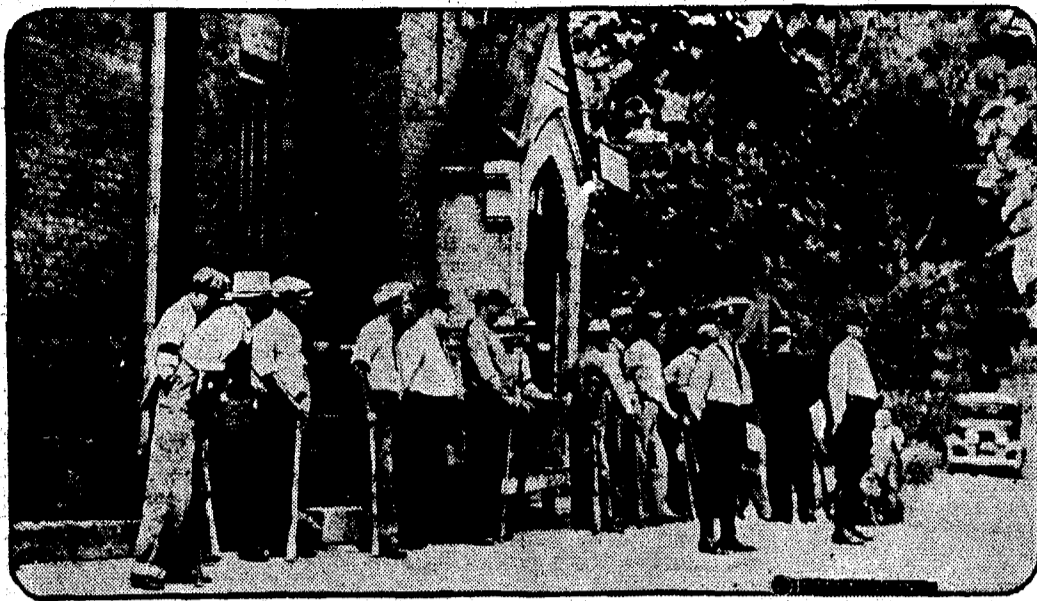




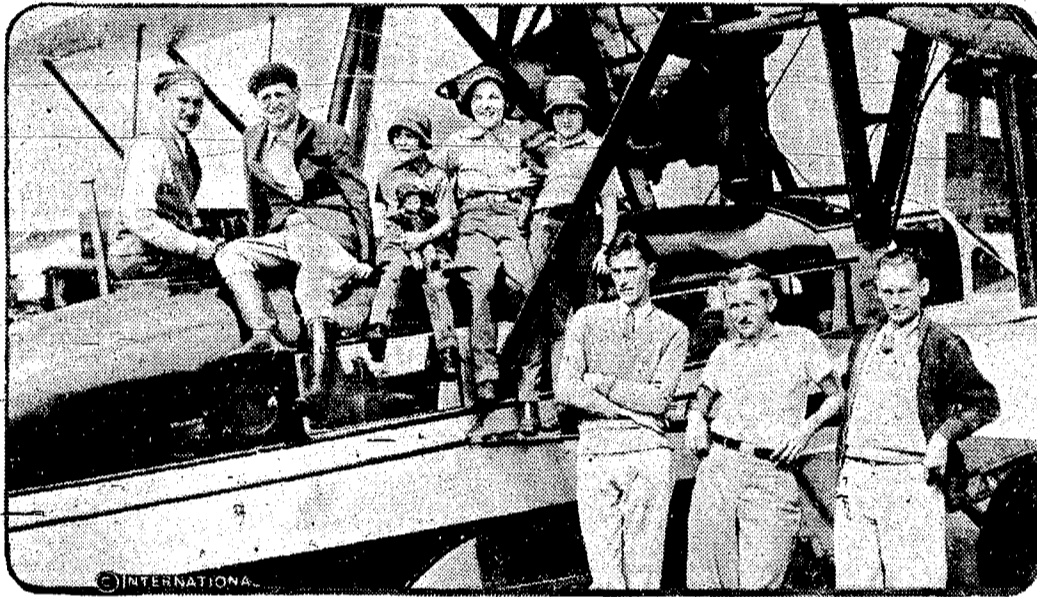


### Deputies Ready to Combat Farmer Pickets



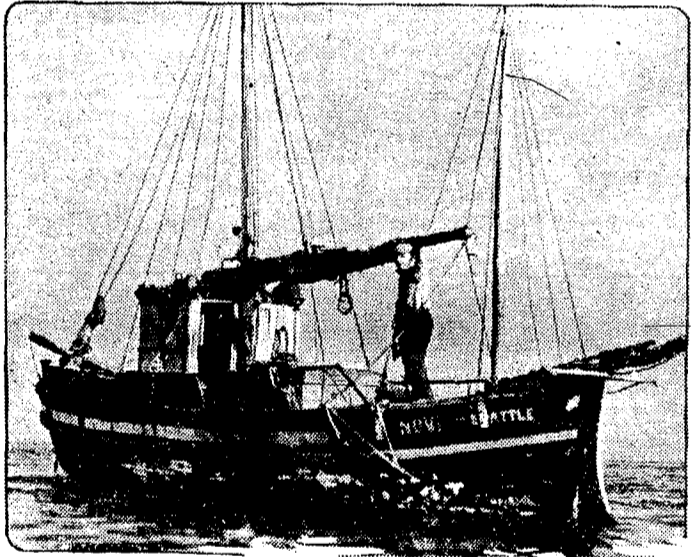
Deputy sheriffs of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, armed with ball bats and pick handles, outside the county jail at Council Bluffs, ready to break the picket lines established by the "striking" farmers and let food-laden trucks get into the city.

### "Flying Family" on a Long Journey by Air



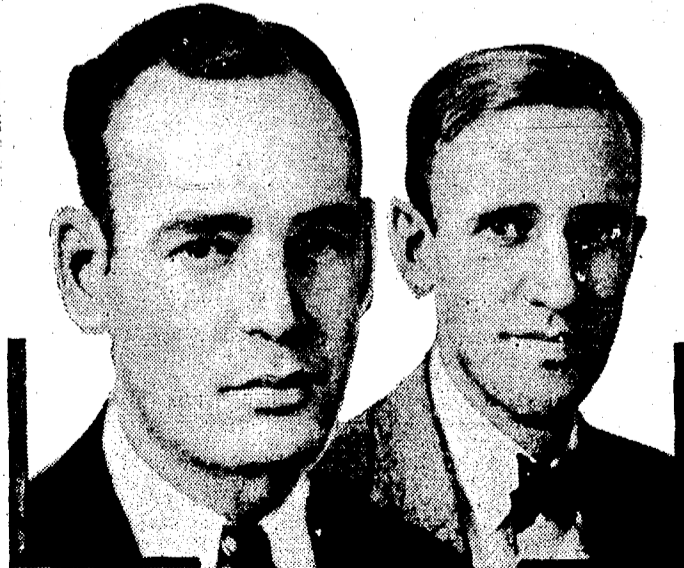
Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson and their two children, comprising the "flying family," pictured with the members of the plane's crew and the cameraman. The party started from Floyd Bennett air field, New York, on the way to London via Greenland and Iceland, a 4,200 mile trip. For some days they were held on Anticosti island, Quebec, by unfavorable weather.

### Lost at Sea for 115 Days



Drifting helplessly for 115 days in a disabled 30 foot fishing boat, B. A. Riggs of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, was picked up off Point San Luis, Calif. He was weak from hunger and exhaustion after nearly four months of wandering over the seas, during which, he said, he was once driven by the wind to a point only 900 miles from Honolulu. The photograph shows Riggs on the bow of his boat.

### Yanks in International Balloon Race



One of the American entries in the international balloon race at Basel, Switzerland, is piloted by Ward T. Van Orman (right), with Roland J. Blair (left) as his assistant. Both are Goodyear men. During 16 years Van Orman has piloted that company's entries in 11 national and 8 international contests, winning 5 of the former and 3 of the latter. Blair is younger in balloon racing but has a good record.

### "BO" CALLS TEAM OUT



"Bo" McMillin, as he was known when he led the "praying colonels" of Center college, Kentucky, has lined up some promising material for the new season at Kansas State college, where he now officiates. The future quarterback in the picture is Jere Robert McMillin, ten months old, who shows considerable aptitude in learning signals, according to his proud dad.

### SAVES THE GULLIBLE



Gullible Americans, seeking easy riches in foreign lotteries, have been saved more than a billion dollars in good, hard cash, by the alert watchfulness of Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the Post Office department, and his agents, who ferret out the operators of the lotteries and return the monies intended for them to the rightful, if somewhat foolish, owners.

## NEWS from MICHIGAN

**Benton Harbor**—Crushed beneath 400 bushels of peaches he was hauling to market, Lewis Wells, of Dowagiac, was killed when his truck struck a bridge abutment.

**Benton Harbor**—Benton Harbor had a second bank when the newly-organized Benton Harbor State Bank opened here September 6. C. A. Conkey is the new president. C. A. Fisher, recently of Nauvo, Ill., is cashier.

**Greenville**—The 3-year-old son of Max Adair, a farmer near here, was bitten by a rattlesnake. Prompt medical attention counteracted the effect of the poison. Rattlesnakes are common here this year. Cedar Lake is paying a bounty for them.

**Lansing**—Sunday hunting, is prohibited for the 1932 season in the following Michigan counties: Huron (except for hunting of game on state marshes), Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Sanilac, Shiawassee, St. Clair, Tuscola and Washtenaw.

**Saranac**—Use of an attic trunk as a bank has cost Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beardsley their life savings of \$700 and their home. The Beardsley residence, northwest of here, was destroyed by fire and their \$700 was lost. They had planned to use the money to pay off their mortgage this fall.

**Lansing**—The State Department believes approximately 10,000 will be saved next year by the use of a new type of plate applications forms. A rearrangement of the question on the 1933 blanks will eliminate an estimated 20 per cent waste, officials claim. The number of forms will also be reduced at least 200,000.

**Saginaw**—Mrs. Jean Yntema, Saginaw Country Club women's champion, negotiated the first hole-in-one ever credited to a Saginaw woman player. She scored the 163-yard tenth hole at the Country Club, playing in a foursome with Miss Ellen Hess and Mrs. H. J. Allington, former club champions, and Mrs. B. H. Gotthelf.

**Flint**—Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed a large poultry hatchery and an incubator, killed 8,000 baby chicks and damaged the dwelling at the Kilbourn Hatchery, nine miles north of here. E. Glenn Kilbourn, Flint druggist who owned the hatchery and lived on the farm, said an incubator containing 20,000 eggs was destroyed.

**Benton Harbor**—The death of John M. Tacy, of Columbia, from psittacosis, or parrot fever, has set health authorities to searching for love birds of a flock which they believe brought the disease into Berrien County. Tacy became ill soon after handling an ailing love bird, which later died. His death was the first in Michigan from the disease.

**Lansing**—Additional voting machines for handling the large vote anticipated at the fall elections were authorized by the city council. The city will have 56 voting machines, capable of handling 60,000 votes, or about twice the number of registered voters. The additional machines were acquired for precincts with heavy registrations.

**Lansing**—The tunnel between Detroit and Windsor is taxable, Atty-Gen. Paul W. Voorhies has ruled. The Detroit & Canada Tunnel Co. filed a petition for exemption on the ground the portion of the tunnel under water had no situs. Mr. Voorhies held that while the water may not be taxable, the land under it is stationary and property in it may be taxed.

**Lansing**—The United States Bureau of Fisheries supplied 71,631,390 fishes of all species to commercial interests and sportsmen in Michigan during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932. The bureau revealed in a report received here. The list included 36,800,000 pike perch, 24,960,000 lake trout, 8,470,000 white fish, 1,205,000 brook trout and lesser numbers of various other varieties.

**Mt. Clemens**—The famous fourth hole at Gowanus Golf and Country Club has been aged again, this time by Lieut. George McGuire, of the 17th Pursuit Squadron at Selfridge Field. This hole, which nestles among trees, measures only 55 yards from tee to green, making it probably the shortest hole in the world on a regulation course. Lieut. McGuire pitched the ball squarely into the cup without it touching the green.

**Battle Creek**—Col. Russell C. Langdon took over command of the Second Infantry, divided at present between Camp Custer, Fort Wayne, Fort Brady and Fort Sheridan. Col. Fredrik L. Knudsen, retiring commander, prepared to leave soon for Chicago, to supervise recruiting in the Sixth Corps Area until his sixty-fourth birthday, in November, when he will be retired. He will then go to Monterey, Calif., to reside. Col. Langdon comes from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

**Lansing**—Investigation into the so-called venison bootlegging activities that have been conducted on a large scale in the western end of the Upper Peninsula, has led to two arrests and a warrant for a third man who is said to be the leader of the ring. Other arrests are expected following the completion of the investigation. Information obtained indicates that deer have been slaughtered wholesale in certain districts in Houghton, Iron and Marquette counties and sold in Green Bay and other Wisconsin points.

**Jackson**—Guards have been posted around gardens operated by the city welfare department following a series of robberies. Numerous private truck gardens also have been robbed.

**Lansing**—Duck hunters desiring to construct and use permanent duck hunting blinds this year will be required to secure a permit from the State Conservation Department.

**Mason**—For the first time in several years, the Ingham County Fair, closed its books with a profit. A surplus of \$369 remained in the fair's accounts after all expenses were met.

**Portland**—With the return of 75 workers at the Portland branch of the Salant & Salant shirt plant, factory officials predict that the payroll will be enlarged to 250 before the first of the year.

**Kalamazoo**—Street car operations will be continued here at least another year, J. F. Collins, general manager of the Southern Michigan Transportation Co., notified the city. About a month ago Collins submitted a proposal to substitute a bus system.

**Rochester**—Accidental discharge of an old revolver caused the death of Elroy F. Parrot, 15 years old. Parrot and Jack Goodwin, 18, were attempting to load the revolver at the time of the accident, Coroner J. Lee Voorhies said. The boy leaves his father, Walter Parrot, and a sister.

**Olivet**—A women's dormitory, Olivet College's fourth new building in the last few years, is expected to be ready for occupancy in September. The structure, a three-story brick and stone building, is colonial in style and covers almost a city block. It was built and equipped at a cost of \$200,000.

**Munising**—Walter Neuman, 40 years old, a former supervisor of Munising Township, was killed at Sault Ste. Marie, when his car struck a bridge. Neuman had been in Munising and had some teeth extracted. He complained of not feeling well before leaving, and is believed to have been overcome by the heat while driving.

**Keego Harbor**—Gilbert Southers, 20, joined his brother Charles' death after brooding over the separation for eight months. The brother also ended his life. Gilbert killed himself with a shotgun by tripping the trigger from a string attached to his toe. George Gilboe, with whom Southers lived, said he had been disconsolate since his brother ended his life.

**Dewitt**—Romauld Louier, a farmer, was burned seriously when he threw gasoline into the fire of his burning automobile in the belief it was water. Louier had 20 gallons of gasoline and 10 gallons of water in containers on the rear seat. In his excitement he grabbed one of the gasoline containers to fight a fire inside the car. His clothing was ignited. The automobile was destroyed.

**Jonesville**—A group of nine boys, all students in the classes of D. E. Spotts, head of the agricultural department of Jonesville High School, reports a 70 per cent hatch of pheasants from eggs received from the Department of Conservation. The birds are being fed carefully and housed according to instructions. When they are 10 weeks old they will be released. The boys all live on farms.

**Traverse City**—Nearly 50 per cent of this year's cherry pack is sold, local canners stated as they viewed the present market conditions with considerable optimism. The canners are sitting back, viewing a rising market and not very interested in selling until after the first of next year. Every sale sees prices becoming firmer, with each new sale made at a slight advance over previous ones.

**Detroit**—A 16-year-old girl, who stepped on a rusty nail 10 days previous, died in Receiving Hospital of tetanus. She was Irene Borsky. Irene stepped on the nail while she was playing in the yard of her home but she did not get any treatment for several days, until the first symptoms of tetanus appeared. She was then treated at the City physician's office, but became steadily worse and was taken to the hospital.

**Detroit**—Three years of successful airline operation was celebrated recently by officials of the Kohler Aviation Corp., whose planes have transported 11,429 passengers, 221,000 pounds of express and flown 815,538 miles without injury to any passenger. Since Sept. 1, 1929 until Aug. 25, 1932, Kohler planes have crossed Lake Michigan 4,148 times on the run between Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon and Milwaukee.

**Ann Arbor**—If your heart skips a beat, if your pulse rate is faster or slower than the average, if your hands are cold and blue, don't imagine immediately that you have had case of heart disease, your heart may not be involved at all, but even if it is, it is a tough organ which will probably do its work throughout your normal life span if given proper consideration. This is the advice of Dr. Frank N. Wilson, head of the University of Michigan Hospital heart station.

**Bay City**—Seeking damages roundly estimated at a million dollars the Motor Improvements, Inc., New York, filed suit in Federal Court against the A. C. Spark Plug Co., subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation. The basis of the action concerns the sale and manufacture of an oil filter by the A. C. Spark Plug Co. The Motor Improvements, Inc., seeks a temporary injunction pending the outcome of the suit, enjoining the Flint concern from manufacturing or offering for sale their product.

## DAIRY FACTS

### GOOD QUALITY HAY IMPORTANT TO COW

#### Animal's Choice Should Be Guide to Dairyman.

By PROF. E. S. SAVAGE, New York State College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

A cow's preference is for the kind of hay that saves dairymen money. Hay is, after all, the basis and foundation of the ration. Silage and grain are really supplements to the hay and are the expensive parts of the ration, so good quality hay makes more dollars possible from the silage corn and the purchased grain.

Good hay should be soft, have a good taste, not be too coarse, not be musty or mow-burned, not be bleached, have all of its leaves, and should be clean. Early cutting helps meet all of these requirements. Soft hay is easy to eat and is not coarse, hard, and brittle like late cut hay. The early cut hay tastes better, and in addition has more protein. Late cutting may increase the total tonnage but the loss in palatability will be greater than the loss in tonnage.

In ideal haymaking, the hay should be cut one day, handled as little as possible, and be dry enough to put in the barn the next day. When hay is cut, cocked up for several days, and then drawn to the barn, both labor and leaves are wasted and the taste is not improved.

#### Matter of Rations Not to Be Treated Lightly

Whether the dairyman shall mix his own feeds or buy ready-mixed rations is still an important question. Before it is definitely decided the dairyman should ask himself these questions:

1. Are the feeds he can buy as good as are contained in the ready-mixed rations?
2. Is it possible to secure a continuous supply of a large variety of ingredients?
3. Can the ingredients be mixed as thoroughly as they are in the commercial mixtures?

Undoubtedly he may be able to mix a ton at less money than he will have to pay for a similar commercial mixture, but when all things are considered there may not be the advantage that formerly existed. The last few years have witnessed a wonderful change in the quality of mixed feeds offered for sale. This improvement of quality has removed one of the reasons for home mixing. It also means that better feeds are being used in our commercial rations.

Low-quality feeds are still on the market and many of these find their way, as separate ingredients, to retail dealers. When a dairyman buys feeds for home mixing, he should be sure of quality or his supposed savings on the ton price may prove a loss at the pail. —Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

#### Minnesota Cow Testing

The statewide cow testing association that has been operating in Minnesota the past year provides a private record available to anyone in the state. It was started to keep men who could not keep records in the standard testing groups. Under this plan, the samples are mailed to the laboratory at University farm one day each month in sample boxes provided by the statewide association.

The owner receives by return mail an individual production record on each cow. The record is private, simple and cheap, costing only \$1.25 per month for herds with up to 10 cows, or \$18 per year. One dollar more per year is charged for each cow over 10. It costs only about one-third of a pound of material a month to find out whether the cow is returning \$5 or \$15 for the month. At the end of the year each man receives a herd book summarizing the record of each cow in the herd.

#### Grain With Grass

Even though the milking herd may be on excellent pasture, it is economical to feed grain to the cows which are producing more than two and one-half gallons per day. When the cows are first turned on pasture, the winter grain ration should be continued with all animals and gradually reduced through two weeks. Then continue to feed to the high producers (over two and one-half gallons) one pound of grain mixture for each five to seven pounds of milk. A good mixture is 500 pounds of corn and cob meal, 500 pounds of ground oats and 100 pounds of cracked soybeans. Another is 300 pounds of corn and cob meal, 300 pounds of ground oats and 200 pounds of wheat bran. —Wallace's Farmer.

#### DAIRY FACTS

Soybeans and millet make a good hay combination for the dairy herd.

Success in the dairy business is largely determined by the cost of the ration.

Maynard S. Grunder, western Washington experiment station agronomist, stresses the fact that pasture grass should be maintained in an immature condition in order to be of greatest feeding value.



# OUR MOUNTAINS BEAR THEIR NAMES

Do you know who they are?



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY the announcement was made that the United States geographic board had approved of the names which had been selected for three hitherto unnamed peaks in the Absaroka range on the boundary between Yellowstone National park and the Shoshone National forest in Wyoming. So Arthur peak, Cody peak and Plenty Coos peak, perpetuating the names of a President of the United States, a famous scout, Indian fighter and showman and a noted chief of the Crow Indians, join the list of mountains that serve as everlasting monuments to individuals.

These names were suggested by the Cody club of Cody, Wyo., the national park service and the national forest service, in response to a request made by William R. Bandy of Helena, a cadastral engineer of the United States public survey office, that these peaks be named. Mr. Bandy has had charge of the boundary survey between the park and the forest, which has been in progress during the past year and he discovered three prominent unnamed peaks.

Cody peak, with an elevation of 10,500 feet, was named in honor of Col. William F. Cody, ("Buffalo Bill"). It is located near Pahaska Tepee, which was the hunting lodge built by Colonel Cody at the junction of Middle creek and the North Fork of the Shoshone river, many years ago. Here "Buffalo Bill" entertained many distinguished visitors whom he took on hunting trips through this region. The peak can be seen from the Cody road leading through the Shoshone national forest into the Yellowstone national park.

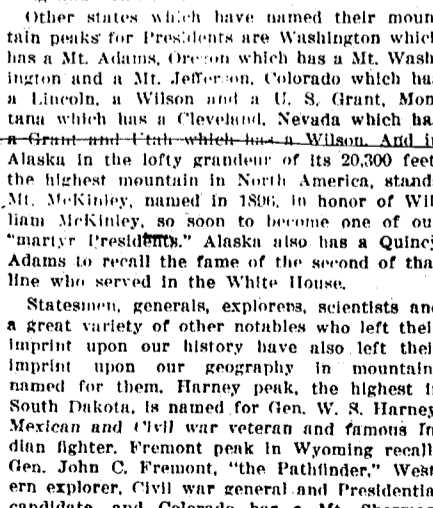
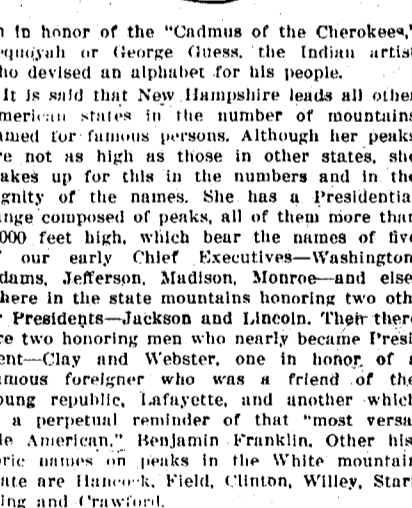
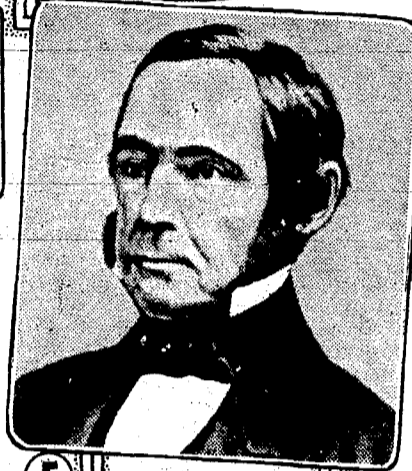
Arthur peak, having an elevation of 10,426 feet, was named in honor of President Chester A. Arthur who was the first President to enter the Yellowstone park in 1883. The peak is located south of Reservation peak on the divide between Middle and Canfield creeks.

The highest peak of these three was named in honor of Chief Plenty Coos, for many years chief of the Crow Indians. It has an elevation of 10,935 feet, and is located between Arthur and Atkins peaks. Plenty Coos died on March 4, this year, at his home at Pryor, not knowing that this honor had been conferred on him by the United States government.

Plenty Coos is the Anglized version of the Crow Indian name Alek-chea-ahosh, meaning "many achievements" or "plenty coups" (coup being the French word for "stroke" or "blow"). Though he was the son of a chief, Plenty Coos did not inherit his title but won it on the field of battle, for during his career as a warrior against the tribal enemies of the Crows he "counted coup" no less than 80 times. During the Sioux war of 1876-77, he led the Crow allies of Gen. George Crook and performed valorous service at the Battle of the Rosebud on June 17, 1876, when Chief Crazy Horse of the Sioux fought Crook to a standstill and then retreated to the big Indian camp on the Little Big Horn river where the Sioux Chief was the leading figure in overwhelming Custer's Seventh cavalry.

After the Indian wars were over Plenty Coos led his people in following "the white man's road." He was the first of the Crows to take up farming and he became a successful cattle raiser. The outstanding leader of the Crows, he represented his people at many councils in Washington and on November 11, 1921, he was the leading representative of the red race at the burial of the Unkown Soldier in Arlington. At the time of his death Plenty Coos was the last of the really great chiefs so that it is singularly appropriate that a mountain peak in the range which bears the name of his people (the Absarokas or Absarokas, the "Sparrow Hawk people" or Crows) should perpetuate his fame for future Americans, both white and red.

But Plenty Coos is not the only Indian chief whose fame is preserved in the name of a mountain. In the White mountains of New Hampshire there are peaks named for Osceola, the Seminole who gave the United States government so much trouble about a century ago, and for Tecumseh, the great Shawnee leader, whose resistance to the white race ended only with his death at the Battle of the Thames during the War of 1812. Colorado has a mountain named Red Cloud to recall the name of the great Sioux war chief and the Washakie Needles in Wyoming is a perpetual monument to noble old Chief Washakie of the Shoshones, who, like Plenty Coos, fought on the side of the white man in General Crook's army against the Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876-77. And down in the Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina they are talking of naming a 6,000-foot peak Sequoy-

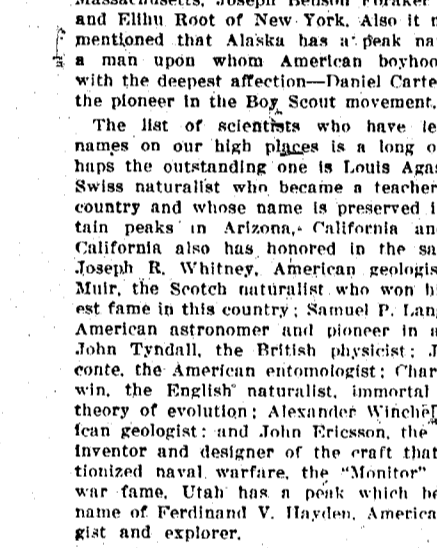
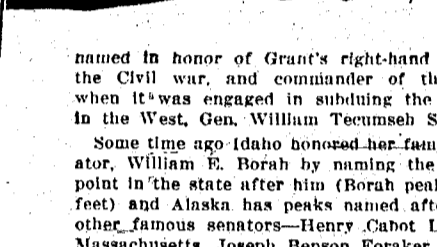


in honor of the "Cadmus of the Cherokees," Sequoyah or George Guess, the Indian artist who devised an alphabet for his people.

It is said that New Hampshire leads all other American states in the number of mountains named for famous persons. Although her peaks are not as high as those in other states, she makes up for this in the numbers and in the dignity of the names. She has a Presidential range composed of peaks, all of them more than 5,000 feet high, which bear the names of five of our early Chief Executives—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe—and elsewhere in the state mountains honoring two other Presidents—Jackson and Lincoln. There are two honoring men who nearly became President—Clay and Webster, one in honor of a famous foreigner who was a friend of the young republic, Lafayette, and another which is a perpetual reminder of that "most versatile American," Benjamin Franklin. Other historic names on peaks in the White mountain state are Hancock, Field, Clinton, Willey, Starr King and Crawford.

Other states which have named their mountain peaks for Presidents are Washington which has a Mt. Adams, Oregon which has a Mt. Washington and a Mt. Jefferson, Colorado which has a Lincoln, a Wilson and a U. S. Grant, Montana which has a Cleveland, Nevada which has a Grant and Utah which has a Wilson. And in Alaska in the lofty grandeur of its 20,300 feet, the highest mountain in North America, stands Mt. McKinley, named in 1896, in honor of William McKinley, so soon to become one of our "martyr Presidents." Alaska also has a Quincy Adams to recall the fame of the second of that line who served in the White House.

Statesmen, generals, explorers, scientists and a great variety of other notables who left their imprint upon our history have also left their imprint upon our geography in mountains named for them. Harney peak, the highest in South Dakota, is named for Gen. W. S. Harney, Mexican and Civil war veteran and famous Indian fighter. Fremont peak in Wyoming recalls Gen. John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder," Western explorer, Civil war general and Presidential candidate, and Colorado has a Mt. Sherman,



named in honor of Grant's right-hand man in the Civil war, and commander of the army when it was engaged in subduing the Indians in the West, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

Some time ago Idaho honored her famous senator, William E. Borah by naming the highest point in the state after him (Borah peak, 12,655 feet) and Alaska has peaks named after three other famous senators—Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio and Elihu Root of New York. Also it might be mentioned that Alaska has a peak named for a man upon whom American boyhood looks with the deepest affection—Daniel Carter Beard, the pioneer in the Boy Scout movement.

The list of scientists who have left their names on our high places is a long one. Perhaps the outstanding one is Louis Agassiz, the Swiss naturalist who became a teacher in this country and whose name is preserved in mountain peaks in Arizona, California and Utah. California also has honored in the same way Joseph R. Whitney, American geologist; John Muir, the Scotch naturalist who won his greatest fame in this country; Samuel P. Langley, the American astronomer and pioneer in aviation; John Tyndall, the British physicist; John Leconte, the American entomologist; Charles Darwin, the English naturalist, immortal for his theory of evolution; Alexander Winchell, American geologist; and John Ericsson, the Swedish inventor and designer of the craft that revolutionized naval warfare, the "Monitor" of Civil war fame. Utah has a peak which bears the name of Ferdinand V. Hayden, American geologist and explorer.

To Colorado goes the distinction of having perhaps the best known mountain peak in the United States—Pikes peak, named for Zebulon Montgomery Pike, a native of New Jersey, whose fame as an explorer came to a tragic end during the War of 1812. Pike's explorations in the West included an expedition to trace the Mississippi river to its source in 1805-06 and an exploration of the newly-acquired Louisiana territory in 1806-07. It was during the latter expedition that he "discovered" the peak which now bears his name, although it is pretty certain that he was not the first American to gaze upon that lofty summit. That had been done several years before by an American adventurer, named James Purcell or Purcell of Kentucky. More than that, Pike himself never reached the summit of this mountain, that honor falling to the lot of a later explorer, Edwin James, the botanist and geologist who accompanied the exploring expedition of Maj. Stephen H. Long to the Rocky mountains in 1818-20. In recognition of his feat of climbing the mountain, Long named it James' peak but in later years that was changed to honor the name of its "discoverer" and became Pikes peak.

Not the least of the fame of this mountain lies in the fact that an expression coined during the gold rush to Colorado in the late fifties has become a symbol of American determination. On the canvas tops of the prairie schooners which wound their way across the prairies of the Great West were painted these words "Pikes Peak or Bust" and that expression is still frequently heard when an American declares his firm purpose to reach his goal no matter what difficulties lie before him.

Not only was a member of the Long expedition the first to climb Pikes peak but it also climbed another peak which today bears the name of Stephen H. Long and Longs peak in the Rocky Mountain National park is second only in fame to its sister mountain in Colorado. Recently Colorado has added another to its list of mountains which honor famous men by giving a peak the name of that fearless explorer of the air, Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Not all of the peaks in the United States which bear the names of men pay tribute to Americans alone for two famous mountains on the Pacific coast are named for British naval officers. In Oregon Mount Hood rises its navy head high above the surrounding country and looks down from the height of 11,000 feet upon the Columbia river. This mountain was first discovered by white men in 1792. No one knows just which member of Vancouver's expedition first saw it and gave it a name in honor of Admiral Samuel Hood of his majesty's navy.

People in Washington have had a long dispute over one of their most famous peaks. Is it proper to say Mount Tacoma or Mount Rainier? Seattle insists upon honoring the name of Rear Admiral Rainier of the British navy rather than that of Tacoma, a rival city.

# King of the Clouds



Fashionable Ladies of Equatorial Africa.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

RUWENZORI, one of the world's queerest mountain masses, has been scaled by a Belgian expedition entirely in Belgian territory, according to reports from the Belgian Congo in which a part of the mountain lies. The feat, not hitherto accomplished, required a climb of more than 16,000 feet of difficult, trailless jungle and rocky slopes.

Ruwenzori is unusual in its very situation. It lies almost immediately under the equator, surrounded by rank, steaming tropical forests and sun-drenched plains covered with tall elephant grass; yet it pushes its peaks up to eternal snows. Nowhere else are there comparable heights under the equator, rising from the heart of a continent. The Andes of Ecuador, relatively close to the coast, and the mountains of the island of New Guinea are the closest competitors.

Weather conditions do their part in contributing to the strangeness of this African mountain mass, and in throwing an almost literal veil of mystery about it. The peaks are hidden to observers from the plains and forests by clouds and fog except at rare intervals. As a result, the definite existence of the mountains was unknown to Europeans until 1864 when Sir Samuel Baker, while exploring Lake Albert, saw "a blue mountain to the south." His observation went unverified until 1887 when Stanley saw the peaks and made known the fact, for the first time, that they were snow-capped. It was not until more than a decade later that the snow line was first reached; and the crests were not attained until 1906 when the duke of the Abruzzi led his expedition to the top.

The name, Mountains of the Moon, is believed to have arisen from a mistaken translation from Arabic; but it has fitted well into the atmosphere of mystery that surrounded Ruwenzori for centuries; and it has a figurative justification because of the weird appearance of the mountain slopes. The relatively few white men who have made the arduous climb have all noted the impression that they had blundered into some alien world. The combination of excessive moisture, altitude and equatorial sun has produced a unique vegetation that in many ways is utterly fantastic.

Vegetation is Extraordinary. After emerging from the dense tropical forests of the lower slopes, a climber feels like a Lilliputian visiting the meadows of Brobdingnag. He walks among parsley plants nine feet high, "bird-seed" three times his height, and heather plants, relatives of the low Scottish shrub, that have expanded into great trees 70 and 80 feet tall. To add to the weirdness, colored mosses—brown, yellow, green, white and red—are all about under and overhead. They grow in huge cushions that encircle the limbs of the heath trees like giant mushrooms impaled on a skewer. The unearthly appearance is heightened usually by fog, through which the strange growths loom dimly; and there is a continual drip of water from limbs and moss clumps. The way often leads through swamps and muck up to one's knees.

Above the heath forests, on less swampy ground, giant lobelias cover large areas, sending their spikes up to twenty feet or more. All about are a variety of weeds, grown almost to the magnitude of trees. Further up are thickets of bamboo through which progress is extremely difficult. The highest slopes, just below the snow line, are covered with a thick growth of everlasting flowers.

Except on its lowest slopes Ruwenzori is uninhabited, and above the tropical forests there is not much animal life. The soggy heath forests are almost devoid of animals, birds and insects. On other parts of the slopes, where sparse animal life is found, it forms a queer assortment: a few small mountain antelopes; leopards that prey on them; hyraxes, which are harelike conies; fruit-eating bats with a "wing-spread" of two feet; and a few birds and insects.

The name, Ruwenzori, was selected by Stanley as the most common among a large number of native designations. It has been interpreted as meaning "King of the Clouds" and "Rain-maker."

Really a Mountain Range. Ruwenzori is not a single mountain, but a "pocket-size" range. With its foothills it is approximately 60 miles long and 30 miles wide. The naming system that has been followed is rather complex. Topping the moun-

tain mass are six explored groups of snowy peaks, and a few other heights not yet climbed. Each group is given a name as a mountain, and each peak is then separately named. From north to south the snowy mountain groups which have been climbed are Emin, Gessi, Speke, Stanley, Baker and Luigi di Savoia, each named for an explorer of Ruwenzori itself or of neighboring portions of Africa. Mount Luigi di Savoia bears the name of the duke of the Abruzzi. Mount Stanley is the highest of the six snow-capped groups. All four of its peaks—Margherita, Alexandra, Elena and Savoia—are more than 16,000 feet high, and exceed by several hundred feet the peaks of the neighboring groups. Margherita peak forms the crest of Ruwenzori, with an altitude of 16,816 feet above sea level.

Numerous small glaciers extend down from the snowy peaks to about 14,000-foot level, and from them trickle many streams. From whichever side the drainage comes, it finds its way into the surrounding lakes and rivers and flows, through Lake Albert, into the Nile. Ruwenzori thus fulfills the ancient tradition; it is the "Mountain of the Moon" on whose white crests Egypt's life-giving river is born.

The portion of Ruwenzori lying north of Mounts Emin and Gessi has never been climbed. In addition to making a survey of the western slopes of the entire range, the Belgian expedition plans to climb the peaks of this northern region and to obtain definite information in regard to their heights.

Odd Facts About the Equator. While Ruwenzori's snow has been a popular "hard to believe" subject, there are other facts about the world's hot line that are, perhaps, equally as strange.

For example: The equator crosses no deserts. The equator does not touch continental Asia.

Less than one-fourth of the equator traverses land.

The equator cuts Africa nearly in half, traversing the middle section of Kenya, severing the northern third from the Belgian Congo and bisecting the tongue of French equatorial Africa which, with Angola, nearly squeezes the Belgian Congo off the Atlantic coast.

In the 2,300 miles across equatorial Africa there are no deserts but torrid jungles, some parts of which are so canopied by trees interlaced by vines that only pencil-like rays of sunshine penetrate. In this region the traveler meets with naked, black, kinky-haired tribesmen, and such unfriendly beasts as wild elephants, lions and hippopotamuses.

Just below Ruwenzori's western slope is the bailiwick of the Hamarite pygmies, shy, diminutive folk of the jungles, and beyond is the domain of Bantu tribes, some of whom relish human flesh. The Masai, among the world's fiercest natives, inhabit the regions to the east of the mountain.

Between the western coast of Africa and the coast of South America, the equator crosses no land. In the mouth of the Amazon it traverses Mexiana island and then plunges into 2,000 miles of jungle land, almost as impenetrable in places as the jungles of Africa.

South America's Jungle.

Equatorial South America is the land of Indians of yellowish and reddish hues with straight hair which is cut "as though soup bowls had been applied to the natives' heads as guides for barbers' scissors. The largest animal is the tapir, and ant eaters are abundant.

At the eastern base of the Andes, the equatorial traveler meets the Jivaros, natives who are proud of their art in shrinking human heads to the size of an orange, with the hair and skin intact.

From their hot jungle homes, the Jivaros can see the snow-capped Andes of Ecuador and western Brazil. Quito, capital of Ecuador, nestles in the Andean hills, about fifteen miles south of the equator.

The equator begins its trans-Pacific "flight" by crossing the Galapagos Islands and then makes a long jump to the East Indies where it traverses Celebes, Dutch Borneo and Sumatra, missing Singapore, the nearest point of continental Asia by only 90 miles. These regions are inhabited by brown-skinned natives, some of whom show traces of Mongolian, Hindu and Malayan blood.

From Sumatra, westward, the equator touches no land until it strikes Kenya, East Africa.

### Here's the Answer!

If you are unable to identify the men whose pictures are shown above, they are the following:

1. Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)—Cody peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,500 feet.
2. Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike—Pikes peak in Colorado; elevation, 14,110 feet.
3. President William McKinley—Mt. McKinley in Alaska; elevation, 20,300 feet.
4. Chief Plenty Coos—Plenty Coos peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,935 feet.
5. Gen. Stephen H. Long—Longs peak in Colorado; elevation, 14,255 feet.
6. President Chester A. Arthur—Arthur peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,426 feet.



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Subscription Rate—\$1.00 per year.



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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumble and grandson of Detroit visited her nephew, Herbert Holland and wife, and other relatives and friends. They were all over Sunday night guests of Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchen of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

Mrs. Frank Crawford of Wexford who has been here on a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clark Colver, returned home Tuesday. Eldon Peck and mother and Mrs. Colver motored to Wexford to take Mrs. Crawford home.

A dancing party was held Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman on their place known as the Hardt farm. There was a large crowd and all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaCroix moved to Advance last Thursday. Their son, Harley and family moved on the farm again after being off a year and a half.

Leonard Kraemer of East Jordan, Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and children Carl and Gladys Zinck and Miss Vera Hammond of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and baby Donna of Harbor Springs visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland from Thursday to Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and son, Basil spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son, Melvin.

Miss Lorraine Bucher, Miss Marian Botke, Jerome Bueske, and Carl Passow of Saginaw, and Nelson Murray of Harrison were Sunday visitors of the former's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sage of Silver Leaf farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Rock Elm were Sunday supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Jack Scingle of the Soo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson of Wilson, and her brothers and other relatives in Boyne City this week.

Mrs. Wesley Zimmerman and Mrs. Arlie Anderson of Detroit drove up last Tuesday after their father, Geo. Anderson, who has been here for a visit with his brother, Will Anderson and wife. They left for home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Shepard visited Mrs. George Cook of Boyne City, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece, Pauline of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Alma Nowland.

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

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

**WANTED**

**RAGS WANTED** for cleaning purposes. Must be mainly cotton, light colors, free from buttons or metal fasteners, and the pieces at least a foot square in size. Will pay 5c per pound for acceptable stock. **HERALD OFFICE.**

**CASH any time for your CHICKENS. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 27-12**

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE—Home-grown Peaches and Pears.** Best varieties. Four miles south of Charlevoix on M-66. **FRED WHITE. 37x1**

**FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe,** price only \$40. Inquire of Atty E. N. Clink or at **STREHL'S GARAGE. 37-1**

**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. 22-12**

Mrs. E. Miller of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holts, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Reed and son, Jimmy of Detroit were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sage of Silver Leaf Farm. Mrs. Amelia Sage accompanied them as far as her home in Freeland. She had been here for a couple of months with her son, Henry Sage and family, and a visit in Wisconsin with another son.

James and Loyal Watt of Flint, Irving Coykendall of Detroit spent the week end here. Their mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall returned to Detroit with them for a couple of weeks visit.

Mrs. John Labrodie and 2 daughters of Harbor Springs were Labor Day guests of her sister, Mrs. Lee Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott. Andrew Valler returned to Kalamazoo with Landis, after a couple of weeks visit here at the O. Scott home. Mrs. Valler remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McCann and son of near Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son, Melvin spent Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sage and children were Tuesday, Aug. 30 visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Murray of Harrison, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Leib and children of South Arm were Sunday supper guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne City spent the evening there. It was a farewell party as the Leibs left for their home in Chicago, Tuesday, after resorting at their summer home near Intermediate Lake.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

G. C. Ferris who has spent the past three weeks at his farm, returned to Detroit, Monday, to the Ford plant.

Robert Arnott who has been visiting his nephew, Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm for several weeks, returned across the Straits, Tuesday.

Leslie Arnott motored up from Huron County, Friday and visited his brother, Charles, and his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Manning at Maple Row farm, and took his sister, Miss Eula Arnott and her friend Miss Walda Parent, who have been visiting at Maple Row farm for some time, back to their homes in Huron County, Monday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Nellie Bennett-Evens will be shocked to hear of her very severe illness of typhoid fever at the State Hospital in Traverse City, where she has been employed for several months.

Mrs. Wm. Bogart who has been staying at Honey Slope farm during the summer vacation to help with the work, was taken ill last week and went to her home in Boyne City, Friday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett were shocked Sunday morning to receive word by telephone that her condition was so serious the doctor had ordered her to the hospital in Petoskey for a few days treatment.

Everyone was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Ruth Dow-Harpley. Mrs. Harpley for several years resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dow at Cherry Hill farm, owned and operated by D. D. Tibbits.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family motored up from Flint Sunday to spend Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. They returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and children, Eloise and Will Jr., motored to Ypsilanti, Thursday to visit Mrs. Gaunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure and other relatives. They returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayden and children Betty and Don returned to their home in Detroit, Sunday, after spending three weeks at Orchard Hill helping with the farm work.

Mrs. Esther Stocking and son of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Healey and family at Willow Brook farm last week. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson who spent a week with her father, C. H. Dewey at his home on South Arm Lake, returned to their home at Ypsilanti, Monday.

James H. Graham of Greenbush, Mich., who has been spending some time at the Soo and was returning home Monday called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm. Mr. Graham was a resident of Peninsula some 50 years ago. There are quite a lot of his old time friends here yet.

A letter from Edward Faust who went to Detroit with his aunt, Mrs. Jay Bailey to spend the winter and go to school, states he is having a fine time. He had taken the TB test and found no trace of the trouble. He is a great sufferer from asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were dinner guests of their grandchildren, Arlene and Lloyd Hayden at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust and a crew of men were fixing the road at the east foot of Holy Hill, which has been a very bad place in wet weather. There has been a large

salvert put in which it is hoped may drain off the water which has made that place of road to the south impassable every Spring.

The East Jordan Consolidated School began Tuesday, Sept. 6th with some changes in the bus route on the Peninsula.

The heavy and frequent showers of the forenoon rather spoiled the Labor Day Picnic at Whiting Park, but there was quite a crowd out in the afternoon and a fine program was put on in the afternoon while the weather was fine, but a downpour about 4:30 scattered the crowd in great shape. The 4-H Club exhibits were grand and the Calf and Guernsey Show was very good.

The string bean harvest is pretty well finished, with the heaviest yields ever harvested.

A very enjoyable affair was the surprise party on Dist. Gaunt at his home in Three Bells Plat., Sunday. The occasion was his 33rd birthday. A wonderful pot luck dinner was served to 25 people. Those present were Ralph Gaunt, guest of honor, and his wife and two children; Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna of East Jordan. He received some very nice presents. Ice cream and cake was served before they departed for home.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and son attended the Camp Meeting at Boyne City, Friday for two meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family motored to Traverse City, Saturday, returning Sunday, they visited friends and relatives there. Their daughter, Vesta remained for a few days.

Walter Moore and Seth Jubb and family attended Church at Central Lake, Sunday.

Alvin Ruckle and family motored to Joe Gaunts and took dinner with them on Sunday.

Farmers are cutting corn. Henry VanDeventer and Mr. Richardson's folks were in the neighborhood Sunday evening.

Henry VanDeventer is thrashing crops; turning out 20 bu. per acre.

**BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT**

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Dr. and Mrs. Perstin of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cihak Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prochaska. Mrs. F. M. Cihak Jr., and son, Frank cut 534 shocks of corn last week.

There was a Beano Party held in the Workman Hall last Sunday night for the purpose of raising money for the St. John's Church. Over \$18 was taken in. Everybody enjoyed themselves. John Kotalik won the star prize, a drake.

Joseph Cihak was a last Sunday visitor of his father, Grandpa Cihak. Arnold Ditto and Jim Lilak of East Jordan helped Edd. Nemecek cut and husk corn for the silo last week.

Mrs. John Blasko and children of Elmira were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak Jr. Francis Nemecek finished thrashing Monday last week.

Anton Josefek had one mow of his barn remodeled into a spacious chicken coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak Jr., and daughter, Minnie were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swoboda.

The farmers are harvesting radish, field beans and sweet clover. Silo filling is just about completed. The crops are all turning out good this year.

Joseph Kortan purchased a Model T Ford Coupe in Petoskey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak Jr.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman and daughter of Petoskey were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Korton.

The Bohemian Settlement School started Monday, Aug. 29th with Cleo Ecklund as teacher.

George Kohout was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotalik the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Kratochvil and daughter, Catherine, of Traverse City are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Kratochvil.

Clifford Forton of Traverse City was a guest for one month of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Kratochvil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mansinger of Chicago were week end guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Detroit, and Mrs. Brezina of Traverse City were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Little and other friends in the Settlement.

A meeting was held in the Bohemian Settlement Workmans Hall to settle the ownership of the Workmans Hall building.

Mrs. Joseph Cihak and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kotalik.

**CHESTONIA**

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughters of Traverse City were here over the week end visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley Sunday afternoon.

James Craig was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kavauck.

Theresa Wilcox visited her brother, Adolph Swatosh Saturday evening.

Dewey Hosler was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Weiler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler Sr., called on their father, Joe Weiler Sr., Sunday evening.

Chas. Stanek called on Arthur Hawley Sunday afternoon.

A farewell party was held at the Chestonia schoolhouse in honor of Mrs. Cora Brown and children, who are leaving for their winter home in Marion, Ind.

Joe and Anna Lilak bought a thrashing machine from Eugene Sutton one day last week.

The Mc Ness man was in our neighborhood one day last week.

Vail Shepard and Arthur Hawley are working in the gravel pit this week with their teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and daughters of Lansing are here visiting friends and relatives.

Archie and Fred Fyan who have spent the summer here with their brother, Harry Fyan, returned to their home at Bay City Monday night.

**FOR CONGRESS**

Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, the present Congressman from the 11th District announces that he will continue to vote for proper appropriations to enforce the law as long as it is on the statute books; and that he is absolutely against the return of the saloon. He favors submitting any new prohibition amendment to state conventions instead of State Legislatures. Michigan has no legislation regarding any such convention as is proposed although the U. S. Constitution gives that as a choice. Congressman Bohn has had much experience with national problems and therefore is in a position to secure for our District the benefits to which we are entitled.

That Mr. Bohn is entitled to and will receive the support of the loyal citizens of Charlevoix County is the expressed opinion of thousands of our voters.

(Advertisement)

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)

**TOKOLY**

**FOR SURVEYOR**

Republican Candidate

After careful scrutiny of the entire field of eligibles—your County Prosecutor, Clerk and Judge of Probate appointed me to fill the vacancy—on their judgment I solicit your vote for re-election at the September Primaries.

SAMUEL A. TOKOLY.



**FLOYD W. IKENS**

Candidate for Office of

**SHERIFF**

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

Your Support and Influence will be appreciated.

**EVELINE**

(By Mrs. John Cooper)

Joe Copper and son-in-law, Mr. McGee called on John Cooper, Wednesday, Aug. 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son of Central Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Sunday.

Harry Alcox drove his father out to call on John Cooper, Saturday. Mr. Alcox is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hull of Flint called on Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Evans and daughter and grandson called on Grandpa Kowalske, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings and two sons of Cheboygan called on Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Summed of Muskegon called on relatives in Eveline.

Blanche and Curtis Kowalske called on Grandpa Kowalske.

Miss Anna Eaton and Mrs. Chas. Cooper and son, John drove over to Ellsworth to visit Miss Eaton's brothers and sisters.

Harold Thomas and Charlie Cooper just returned with the big new truck, after taking a load of potatoes to Ohio, and on their way back bought a load of peaches but were sold out before getting home.

Walter Cooper is making the second trip with Mr. Thomas to Ohio with potatoes. Walter and Charlie Cooper have been trucking with Mr. Thomas for the past six weeks.

**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mrs. Harry Batterbee returned home Sunday from the Petoskey Hospital, much improved in health. She spent the afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Roy Hardy.

The County Grange Convention was well attended at their meeting in the Deer Lake Grange Hall last Thursday evening.

Maurice Pierce is working at the Fair Grounds in Petoskey a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber, Mrs. Joel Sutton and Christobel Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy and Mrs. Maurice Pierce.

Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son, Melvin called on their sister and aunt, Mrs. Chas. Hott, Saturday evening.

Noah Garberson returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hott, after spending a few weeks with his niece, Mrs. Claud Shepard, and nephew, Elmer Hott.

Mrs. Charles Shedina with son, Carl, of East Jordan, and daughters, Anna and Mary, of Ionia, who were home for a visit, were Sunday afternoon visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Louise Korthase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prebble and children of Elmira spent the week end with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker of Peninsula were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Szat, Anthony Zaczny, Mrs. Bryzik and Mae Szat of Chicago spent the week end with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak. Mrs. John Szat remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shepard and children, and John Hott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott, Sunday.

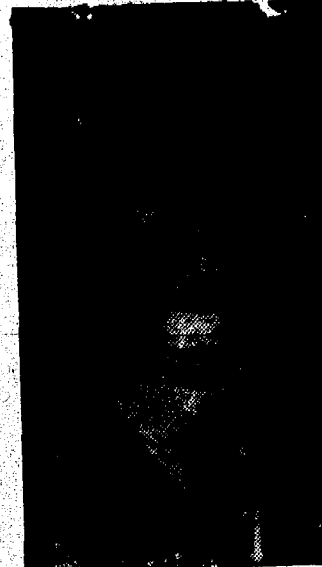
Miss Christobel Sutton returned to her school duties at Boyne City High, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Johnson visited relatives at Elk Rapids over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett of

Hamilton, Ohio are visiting the latter's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gates of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott of Deer Lake for a week.

Mrs. Albert St. John entertained her mother and two cousins of Jackson, Sunday.



**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)

If you have never been a fool you will never be a wise man.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

**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.

**TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY:**

I am a candidate for County Treasurer.

I have been a resident of Charlevoix County for 22 years.

I have always tried to do my bit for my home town and county.

I am well qualified for the job.

I am serving my fifth year as Mayor of Boyne City.

My record there is open for your inspection.

Will bring the same efficiency to County Treasurer's office if elected.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

**W. P. VOUGHT.**

## SAVINGS— THE OLD STAND-BY

There is nothing that will take the place of Savings accounts. In many sections Savings deposits are increasing, the total being almost as large as it ever was.

Systematic deposits are the basis of success. It is not the amount, but the regularity of the deposits that counts.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Married on Friday, Sept. 2nd, by Rev. James Leitch, at the M. E. Parsonage, Joseph Weiler Jr., and Miss Thelma Peters, both of East Jordan. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roberts of Detroit are now located on the H. E. Hutton farm, where they intend to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow are staying with them until school opens at Marquette.

## TO THE PUBLIC

I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF EXPRESSING MY THANKS TO ALL FOR THEIR KIND CO-OPERATION IN MAKING IT POSSIBLE TO CONTINUE THE SHOE BUSINESS DURING THE PAST YEAR.

WE BESPEAK FOR OUR SUCCESSORS THE SAME LIBERAL PATRONAGE THAT YOU HAVE FAVORED US IN THE PAST.

MRS. C. A. HUDSON

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"I'M NOT AFRAID TO STAY ALONE . . . WITH A TELEPHONE IN THE HOUSE"

The knowledge that there is a telephone in the house to protect yourself and loved ones provides peace of mind and a feeling of security.

For, whatever emergency may arise, your telephone will summon doctor, firemen, police or other help immediately, day or night.



Few things offer so much protection and usefulness at such little cost as the telephone.

## Briefs of the Week

Emil Hegerberg has left for Brown City to teach school this year.

Henry Cook is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey for treatment.

New Auto Tubes for Balloon Tires for \$1.00 at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Frances Cook left Sunday for Battle Creek to resume her teaching duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Baker of Flint visited relatives here over Sunday.

The Misses Anna and Mary Sheddina were home over the week end from Ionia.

Miss Martha Wagbo is visiting friends at Eaton Rapids and other points this week.

Stanley McKenney and David Whiteford are now employed at the White Star Cafe.

Thomas St. Charles left Tuesday for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will enter a hospital for treatment.

Miss Geraldine Little of Mishawaka, Ind., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metz of Chicago are visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Metz and other relatives.

Dance at the Workmen's Hall, Bohemian Settlement, this Saturday night. Music by Fortons of Traverse City. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and family spent the week end visiting friends at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham and son, Harold, of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Peter Hipp and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dalman and two children of Holland, Mich., are visiting at the farm home of Richard TerWee in South Arm.

M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21st. Time being extended one week on account of the Fair.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch are at Lansing this week attending the annual Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montley of Kansas City, Mo., were here over the week end for a visit with her father, John Light, and other friends.

Silos, Silo Fillers, new or rebuilt at Malpass Hdwe. on easy payments or you can trade in your old one. See our line of Heating Stoves. adv.

Mrs. Archie Kowalski accompanied her daughter, Blanche, to the Ford Hospital at Detroit, Monday, where Blanche expects to undergo an operation.

Revival meetings are now going on at the Church of God, Boyne City, at 7:30 each night, with Rev. Wm. Cox of Pontiac and the Pastor, Rev. C. W. Treffry.

Edmund B. Tickner, who has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, returned to his home in Grand Rapids, Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Richards and daughter, Miss Winnifred of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson of Ypsilanti were here last week for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bancroft and two sons of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sention of Altona were guests over Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Martin and daughters, Muriel and Dorothy returned to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford (Gladys Holstad) of Traverse City, a daughter, Aug. 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford were former East Jordan young people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reck and son, Mr. Chris, Mr. Hendershot, Mr. Davis and Mr. Conkle, all of Pontiac, spent the week end here at the Rogers-Carson cottage on Jordan River on a fishing trip. They also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Last Sunday a large gathering of relatives and friends were at the Hutton farm, with Mrs. Alida Hutton as hostess. The occasion was in honor of her two daughters, Mrs. Curtis Roberts of Detroit and Mrs. Elgie Dow of Boyne City. There were 42 present. The towns of Vanderbilt, Boyne City and East Jordan were represented. Everyone had a delightful time and many thanks are due to Mrs. Hutton who is a splendid entertainer.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Saturday night, Sept. 10th.

Miss Anna Murphy has begun her teaching duties at the Wildwood School.

Miss Vera Batterbee accompanied Bill Rebee and his mother to Saginaw this week.

Miss Juanita Secord left Sunday for Jackson, where she will teach school this year.

Archie LaLonde left Sunday to resume his teaching duties at Hamtramck, Mich.

Mrs. John Whiteford visited her son, Norman and family at Traverse City over the week end.

Miss Vera Hipp was home from Muskegon last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secord returned to Paw Paw, Thursday, after spending a few weeks at the Secord cottage at Monroe Creek.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and sons returned to Flint last week after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins.

Fred Dye, resoriter residing above Ironton on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, was arrested Monday by Game Wardens Henry Fike and Ed. Duell for illegal netting. He was fined \$33.65 by Justice Withers of Charlevoix.—Petoskey News.

Leonard Thomas, Grand-Haven, is in a serious condition at Petoskey Hospital where he was taken after his truck ramed a Charlevoix Co., road truck near Boyne City, Tuesday and caught fire. Thomas suffered injuries and burns.—Petoskey News.

### Was He Or Wasn't He?

The history period had been notable because none of the students had been able to recite. Finally the teacher ended a long oration by commanding:

"If there are any dumbbells in this room, please stand up."

After a slight pause, Jimmie stood up.

"Jimmie, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?" the teacher asked.

"No, teacher," said Jimmie, "not exactly, but I hated to see you standing all alone."

### News of the

#### Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
12:15—Sunday School.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

The meetings under the auspices of the Young People will be resumed. Miss Florence Sprague of Toledo, Ohio will give a talk on "Ups and Downs on the Way to World Peace." Miss Sprague has taught for a year in a college in China, and has visited Europe at different times. The Boyne City C. E. will be present. All are invited to this meeting.

Next Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the Sunday School Board to discuss plans for the coming months.

#### First M. E. Church

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

#### St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski  
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1932.  
8:00 a. m.—Settlement.  
10:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

#### 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.

## To the Voters of East Jordan



I am asking for your undivided support at the polls in the approaching Primary Election. Most of you know me to be capable, square, fair and honest. In the past I have done much to further the welfare of your City by helping make your Cannery possible, and contributing to its successful operation by delivering all of my cherries to it. (50 tons this year.) I kept my pledge even when offered more money by Central Lake for my cherries. I did this because I am a booster for local enterprise and wished to give employment to as many of you as possible. I believe that that sort of unselfish loyalty is what you want at Lansing, and assure you that you will get it if you elect me for your State Representative.

Sincerely yours,

DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS

James C. Quinlan of Grand Rapids, a Republican candidate for Governor at the Primary next Tuesday, was an East Jordan visitor last Saturday in the interest of his candidacy and to renew former acquaintances. Mr. Quinlan was an East Jordan resident some 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass accompanied their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn to the M. S. C., at East Lansing first of the week, where she entered that College for a course of study. In addition she is taking up a five-year Nurses' Course at the Sparrow Hospital.

## CHARLES H. EMREY FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE

If nominated and elected to the office of Judge of Probate I shall attempt to render the same full-time, careful and impartial service to you that the late Judge Correll gave.

Even though Mr. Ruegsegger may promise to better the service that he has rendered, "should the people return him to this high office," please remember—he has been on trial in the office nearly three years, and because he has many private matters to care for besides the office of Judge of Probate he has failed to give you the service expected of him. Promises are easily made and pledges soon forgotten, so kindly compare our records in offices we have held and then vote for the man who has fulfilled his duty to his respective office and to the people.

In campaigning for his office my only reproach has been—"He has been tried and has been found wanting."

Believing in the honesty and fairness of the average voter, I now place my candidacy in your hands for final consideration.

I thank you.  
Respectfully,

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

## 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.



### Fable of the Hungry Fame-Seeker

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a Greenie who borrowed some Tackle and went fishing off Catalina Island, hoping that he might get a Nibble from a Tuna. To those who never have seen a Tuna it may be imparted that this Marine Monster is a Minnow two sizes smaller than a Submarine. It is fully as long as a Freight Car and if domesticated, could be used for towing Barges. The Yap who rode back and forth across the dancing Waves, trolling an attractive Bait and begging the Fish to give him some Trade, was playing in rare Luck, because he never got a Strike. If he had, the poor Woolfish would not have remained in the Boat.

On another Occasion a cheerful Imbecile polished up a dinky Rifle such the Merry-Makers at Coney Island use in shooting at sheet-iron Ducks and other movable Targets. He put on a Boy Scout Uniform and went out into the Hills, hoping that he could scare up a Grizzly Bear. All day he scrambled around, kicking at the Underbrush and making Noises which were meant to insult the Bear and induce him to come out and put up a Battle. The Guardian Angels who fly over Cars driven by Women and protect the Patriot who buys Fireworks must have been on the Job that Day because the dauntless Nimrod never saw Hide or Hair of a Grizzly. That is why he lived to get back home and eat a hearty Supper.

It happened that a Young Man who thought he was, whereas he really wasn't, came into more sweet Currency than you could shovel with a Scoop Shovel in Three Months. One Night, in a select Club, which has since been padlocked no less than three times, he found himself gazing at a hypnotic Brunette even as an English Sparrow might gaze at the beautiful but deadly Cobra.

He never before had seen so much Brunette packed into so few Clothes and he knew that Life would not mean anything to him unless he could be near her, to inhale the 30 or 40 kinds of Perfumery she was using and have at the other Johns chewing their Wrist Watches in Envy.

This one male Pola Negri look like a Clergyman's Daughter. You could hear the Current crackling. The yearling Child of Fortune tried to semaphore a few Signals to the dusky Queen and get her interested but she had no Line on the Bank Roll and did not like the Soft Shirt he wore with the Plumer Jacket, so she threw him about 1,500 Feet into the Air and rode away into the Night with a big Sausage Man from the West.

For several Days the Sailors on his Yacht had to watch him to keep him from going overboard with the Anchor in his Arms, which would have been his only chance of sinking. He thought that he had been given a Dirty Deal, whereas he should have been singing at the Top of his Voice, for if little Itha Foxen, the undulating Vamp, had taken a real Fancy to him, it would have cost him over \$200,000.

Poor Brakes Break Many a Man. Two years ago a prominent Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City, Okla., was in Europe taking his first real Rest since the Syndicate in which he was interested struck the Gusher. He watched the wheel at Monte Carlo and, being quick at Figures and able to see right through any Proposition on the Jump, he felt almost sure that it would be a Cinch to win all the depreciated Currency and close the Dump.

He sat up for two Nights and wore out two Pencils doping a System which could not lose. He explained the Modus Operandi to his two Traveling Companions and said it was a Pipe, if backed up by enough Coin, so as to keep on doubling. He wanted Bill and Bud to put in \$50,000 apiece and let him go in and shoot up the Place, but they were Leery and said that the Suckers had already put up too many Buildings and laid out more Flower Beds than were needed. They were cold around the Ankles and devoid of Sporting Blood. There was Nothing Stirring and consequently all of the Boys are back home and living in comfortable Circumstances.

These Examples have been cited to prove that many a Chump who thinks that the Brakes are against him is really the favored and pampered Child of Destiny. Herbert J. Prangle, of whom we are compelled to write, was not so fortunate. He went fishing and the Tuna got him. While searching for the Grizzly he had the Tough Luck to find one. When he smiled at the Beautiful Female she gave him a quivering Embrace and darn near smothered him. He found a Chance to play his System and after he got into the Game he learned that he couldn't escape.

All of the which are Figures of Speech. The Story is that Mr. Prangle, from the time he was in his Teens, had nursed an itching Desire to be famous, notorious, acclaimed, celebrated and popular. He wanted his Name on the Scroll, so that his Mother would be proud of him. Uncle Jason had always claimed that Herb had a broken Yolk and was

all messed up inside of the Dome. He wanted to prove that he (Herb) belonged in the Hall of Fame instead of a Home for Collapsed Mentalities.

Looking the Part. To look at Mr. Prangle, about the time he was eased out of College and began to ramble in the daisy-dotted Field of Literature, it never would have been suspected that he had this lurking Determination to Prove to the whole World that he was a Heller. He was skinny and wore powerful Glasses and had a bulging Head, like the large end of a Gourd. He was bashful in Company. Strangers often asked if he had passed through any Serious Illness when quite young. If an attractive Cutie gave him a couple of roguish Looks and began to ask him pert Questions, he yammered for a little While and then sank below the Horizon.

Who would have dared to predict that Herbert J. Prangle was planning to write Love Stories so sizzling that he would have to use Asbestos Paper? To look at him he was just as passionate as a Rubber Glove. Even as the bloody Historical Romances are written by slender Muldons just out of Smith College, and all that Free Verse about Nymphs dancing in the shadowy Wildwood is turned out by hard-faced old Grouches wearing Overshoes, and Advice to the Love-Lorn comes from a Police Reporter, so it was inevitable that this Chum would write about heaving Bosoms and Clinging Kisses.

For a long Time the Immediate Friends and Relatives little suspected his Intentions. He kept on producing Manuscripts that were rejected with Thanks. They put up with his Delusions and kept him hidden away in a Cheerful Room where they would not have to look at him very often and consoled themselves with the Reflection that there is one Jinx in every large Family.

Then there came a Day when the Book Reviewers all began to gibber and say that a New Light had appeared in the Heavens and it was Some Light. About 2,000 Candle Power.

They agreed that Herbert J. Prangle, author of "Seared Souls," was indecent, audacious and salacious but a Master Analyst of all the Fundamental Emotions and a Genius with a large G.

All at once his apologetic Kin began running up and down the Streets asking everyone, "Have you read Herbert's new Book?"

Soon after the Volume had been barreled from many Libraries and denounced from the Pulpit, and Hollywood was demanding the Picture Rights, and the Tremolo Sisters were camped on the Front Porch to interview the daring and devilish Author, it is claimed that Herbert received, in one Day, no less than 100 Requests for Photographs and Autographs.

The Glare of the Limelight. For a matter of Years he had waited and hoped for this Day to come. All through the toilsome Nights he had been sustained by an intrepid Belief that some Day the World would simply have to recognize him. He felt within himself the Pulsations of True Greatness and he knew that, eventually, the Universe would vibrate in Sympathy.

Well, he began to get the Vibrations and they nearly ruined him. He suddenly discovered that one may not acquire one Portion of Fame without taking on about three Portions of cheap, low-down Notoriety. Herbert, the shrinking Violet, suddenly found himself in a Class with the Ford Joke, the Radio, the Statue of Liberty and Ziegfeld's Follies. All the Farm Hands in Iowa were fully informed regarding his Peculiarities and Eccentricities and blighted Love Affairs.

He found that he could not stir out of Doors without being trailed by a brazen Hussy in shameless Attire and sticky Rouge, known as Publicity. He learned, in a Hurry, that the Laurel Wreath had a lot of Thorns in it. Strangers crawled up the Fire-Escape to get a Look at him in his own Room. The Public Prints were full of veiled References to his checkered Career and it was whispered about, under Cover, that his tough Novel was really a Story of his Own Life.

Which was fairly hard on a harmless Boob who was just as pure as Rainwater. If a distant Relation, whom he never had seen, got into a Jam anywhere, it always came out in the Dispatches that the accused Party was a Cousin of the well-known Novelist. This is known as Advertising.

Mr. Prangle received countless invitations to address the Women and the Rotarians and the Free Thinkers, but he could not generate sufficient Vocal Energy to make himself heard to himself. In fact, he couldn't do anything except sit in a Back Room and write on Paper. When the fierce Glare smote him he was scorched to a Cinder.

At present his unmarried sister has him up in the Woods, feeding him Gluten Biscuits and Milk.

MOUL: It is almost impossible for a Drum Major to pass along Main Street without being noticed.

#### Famous Indian City

The city of Rangoon in India contains close to 400,000 people. It has a fine water supply, and many modern houses. It was built alongside the Rangoon river, about 40 miles from the Bay of Bengal. Perhaps the most interesting thing in Rangoon is the great pagoda, which might be compared roughly to an ice cream cone upside down. The tip of the cone is 321 feet above the ground. Burmese come from far and wide to visit this sacred pagoda.

## Now the Time for Chic Velvet Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOULDN'T add an unmistakable touch of chic and an air of newness to your mid-season and early fall appearance? Here's how! Women keenly alert to those subtle moves which make for good style are finding immediate appeal in the idea. That is, they are topping their flowery chiffons and afternoon prints, their pastel country club frocks and other of their dainty gowns which are too pretty to lay aside until the "frost is on the pumpkin," with perfectly stunning little velvet hats such as all Paris is wearing in restaurants, to theaters and at all smart gatherings.

And if you have already acquired your "first" fall frock or suit, why of course you will be wanting to wear with it one of the new and fascinating velvet chapeaux which milliners are now featuring, so as to stamp your costume with that last-minute look which all covet.

Ruby is the newest color for the alluring little toques which are now gracing the style picture. For that matter, even the newest velvet sailor is apt to be in that flattering shade. However, be assured that black and white are definitely holding their own. That "touch of white" which fashion so persistently calls for is frequently supplied by the little toque or берет of twisted or braided or otherwise draped white velvet. Just to be "nifty," wear with one of the sprightly yet white velvets which dare out like a halo about the head.

Perhaps you are partial to brims. If so you will find waiting to answer your bid and call attractive black velvet capelines. Decidedly shallow crowned are these newest models. They sure do a lot for any costume in the way of topping it with style. Mill-

liners are placing considerable emphasis on this type of hat for immediate wear.

The new cuffed hats are proving just to the liking of women, who seek a change from the cap-fitting little berets and toques such as have been holding the center of the stage so long and yet do not fancy the wider brims. These little hats with a cuff are smartly in fashion at the present moment. The perky little cuff effect at the top of the picture to the left brings velvet back in truly Victorian manner. In the original it is of violet, but it will prove even so good-looking in black for general wear.

Just below this model the hat shown is of gray velvet, for gray is a millinery color in high style for fall. The velvet in this instance has been stitched and the crown and brim are made on a stiff wired crinoline frame—a very new and significant move in the realm of millinery, for it has been many a day since hats were worked on a foundation. We forgot to mention that the little violet velvet hat above described is also done over a frame.

The wee toque at the top of the right is conjured of velvet which is stitched to form a checkered effect by the way, milliners are doing all sorts of fancy stunts with velvet this season in the way of stitching, tucking, shirring and such.

And now we come to the concluding number in this group—a velvet sailor or, than which there is no more important type foreseen for the coming months. The model shown is a very conservative one. Some ultra sailors have amazingly shallow crowns with narrow brims worn tilted over one eye.

© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.

### ONE-PIECE FROCKS SIMPLE IN DESIGN

Simplicity is the "keynote speech" of some of the new one-piece knit frocks that are going to be much worn when the election results begin to roll in next November, says an authority in the Kansas City Star. Monotone for the most part, these slim frocks with either short or long sleeves (one still sees the bonnet suit in some of its younger moods). A run brown boucle made in three pieces, had a three-quarter length coat and a slim skirt, worn with a cream color fagotted (magic word, this fall) blouse. The coat has widened smartly beamed sleeves, tightly buttoned cuff bands, a pull-through scarf with ends of brown galosh and a slightly flared waistline.

The one-piece frock with the detachable high-necked cape is not to be crowded off the smart street scene this autumn. In a rich wine novelty woolen it has matching peignoni buttons tipped with silver metal that fasten the cape, trim the sleeves, and aid a deep side pleat in achieving a wrap-around effect. These coat frocks, by the way, are tremendously important for early fall wear—you really should have one.

### New Stockings Proof Against Mosquito Bites

Stockings are smarter than no stockings at all this summer. Mesh stockings are tremendously popular. But what about mosquitoes and their unpleasant little stings?

The newest in hosiery ideas is the chemically treated stocking. It doesn't look any different from the stockings we're used to and you, yourself, can't detect the chemical, but the mosquito can and he makes a hasty retreat.

#### Three-Quarter Coats

This new length between the knees and the ankles is the smartest for summer coats whether they be of wool, silk or linen, or one of the gay new striped cottons.

### NEW-LENGTH JACKET BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the definitely new suits is the three-quarter length of their jackets. It does not matter if the suit is strictly tailored or designed along soft lines, as in the model pictured, the new length is its claim to outstanding creation. The fact that the suit shown has a slenderizing, straightline skirt, also that the jacket buttons up to the neck and that the sleeves are of dolman influence, establish the correctness and chic of this model for fall.

## Hog Cholera Hazard to Be Kept in Mind

Preventive Treatment Only Safe Precaution.

The germs which cause hog cholera pay no attention to economic conditions. They will kill hogs during a depression just as quickly as during more prosperous times, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Before hog cholera serum and virus were available for protecting pigs against this disease, one could, in the fall of the year, count the farms in a given community on which the disease was raging, by the smoke from fires burning dead hogs. Farmers were helpless. They might just as well have tried to stop a cyclone. The discovery of hog cholera serum virus made it possible to stop most, if not all, of this enormous loss. The preventive treatment is no good in a bottle; it must be properly injected into the animals for whose benefit it was made available.

The important question for each swine producer, who has not already immunized his pigs, to decide is whether he can afford to take the risk of losing his hogs. In these times, notwithstanding the price of pork, farmers can ill afford to lose their hogs after they are nearly ready for market. Farmers should keep close watch of their hogs. All farmers in a given neighborhood should know immediately when and if there is an outbreak of cholera in the neighborhood.

### Grass Land Made More Valuable by Fertilizer

A book by Sir Frederick Kettle, director of research for the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., gives some of the remarkable results obtained by the application of fertilizers to pastures. English farmers are endeavoring to improve their luxuriant pastures by getting earlier and more continuous growth. Results of 492 trials made in England are reviewed by Sir Frederick. On 91 per cent of the farms the grass was ready from 14 to 28 days earlier on plots treated with nitrochalk at the rate of 145 pounds to the acre. It is pointed out that there is a considerable gain when live stock can be turned out a fortnight earlier and the cost of expensive concentrated feeds saved.

It is shown by charts that while grass land is under present conditions the inferior of arable land as a producer of food, it is possible by supplying nitrogen and mineral food to more than double the quantities of crude protein, nearly treble the digestible protein, and about a third more total food measured as starch, than are contained in the oat crop. In New Zealand there are already 3,000 farmers—expert graziers all of them—who are applying nitrogen and phosphatic fertilizers to their grass land.

#### Soybeans for Hay

If you are going to be short of hay, seed soybeans broadcast and cultivate them with a harrow or rotary hoe until they get a good start and ahead of the weeds. The soybeans will yield a heavy tonnage of high-quality feed, just about equal to alfalfa in feeding value. With seed cheaper this year than ever before, a small field of beans will not be a heavy investment and the return will be as great as from any crop on the farm. The soy should be put in about corn-planting time, but if necessary can wait until the corn is out of the way.

Soybean hay will stand a lot of abuse at harvest time, and though it stands in cocks for a long time, will come out all right so far as feeding value is concerned.—Prairie Farmer.

#### Hay Cures by Burning

Curing hay in sweat stacks by letting it heat is really burning part of the hay to make heat to dry the rest, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

When the hay heats in the sweat stacks a type of combustion takes place, although there is no actual flame. This method, used where there is so much rainfall there is little chance to sun-cure the hay, produces what is known as "brown hay." Although it may be relished by live stock, hay cured this way is inferior to properly made sun-cured hay, as the heating produces a degree of deterioration, the department says.

#### Agricultural Notes

December, flies will breed anywhere to sixth.

One important phase of a county's agricultural extension service is to teach the more successful farm methods.

Ten and six-tenths per cent of the New York state farms grow dry beans. Beans represent one and eight-tenths per cent of the total crop values of the state.

Losses of both life and property from fires on farms and in rural communities are increasing.

The results of tests show that the first 400 pounds of fertilizer produced an increase in yield of almost one pound of seed cotton for each pound of fertilizer used.

Better fertilizers are obtained when dolomitic limestone is used as filler rather than some inert substance like sand, say North Carolina farmers who have given such fertilizers a trial.

## Crops Cost Least on Manured Land

Intelligent Soil Treatment Results in Profit for Farmer.

By F. H. CRANE, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Pointing the way to wider margins of profit for the farmer, results from 19 out of 26 Illinois soil experiment fields show that crops have been grown at the lowest cost under a system of soil treatment which included manure. On 16 of these 19 fields manure and limestone have been the most profitable soil treatment.

Manure ranks as the best general-purpose fertilizer. The manure from one horse or cow during a year contains as much nitrogen as a half ton or more of nitrate of soda, as much phosphate as 125 pounds of superphosphate, and as much potash as 200 pounds of muriate of potash.

Results for the past 20 years, not only from Illinois but also from Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, agree remarkably well in establishing a figure of \$2 to \$3 a ton as a reasonable and conservative value for a ton of manure. These values are based on its performance in improving crop yields. Taking the Illinois experiment fields as a whole, manure has increased wheat yields three and a half bushels an acre, corn yields ten bushels an acre, oats—yields seven bushels an acre and hay yields one-third of a ton an acre.

Manure is an effective fertilizer on dark-colored soils as well as on light-colored ones, and is especially so on sand and alkali soils. On the Aledo, Hartsburg, LaMoille and Minook fields, representing highly productive dark-colored soils, manure last year was worth \$1.56 a ton as a yield improver. On medium productive soils it was worth \$2.48 a ton. It had value of \$4.40 a ton on the badly eroded hill land of southern Illinois and a value of more than \$6 a ton on sand land, such as is represented by the Okawka field.

### Expenses of Cow Testing Really an Investment

Some farmers feel that joining a cow-testing association would only be an additional expense—an expense and not an investment, as it should be regarded.

Any business man would be willing to increase his investment if it would increase his net returns materially. Your cow-testing association can hardly increase your cream prices, but in many cases it can cut down on your costs of production so that your net returns will be greater. Can you produce butterfat at a cost of 11.4 cents per pound? One dairyman in the Pocatontas (Iowa) Cow Testing association did and others in the association aren't far behind in their costs of production. The average of the entire association was four and a half cents below the average price received for their butterfat. These dairymen's herds still are on the "good side" of the ledger.—Kenneth Littlefield, in a Iowa testing report in Hoard's Dairyman.

#### Care of Sows' Udders

Failure to wash the udders of sows, an important part of the swine sanitation plan, resulted in the loss of 100 pigs on a Whiteside county (Illinois) farm, reports Farm Adviser Shuman. The farrowing houses and pens had been thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed with boiling lye water. However, when the pigs came they lived about 72 hours and then died. Examination failed to reveal the cause, but at the suggestion of Dr. Robert Graham, University of Illinois, and State Veterinarian W. H. Welch, the udders of the sows that had not yet farrowed were washed with soap and water and then painted with iodine. The pigs they farrowed have been successfully saved. The swine sanitation plan, when completely carried out, is a remedy for a large number of diseases.—Prairie Farmer.

#### Soybeans Helpful

At the Michigan experimental station it has been found that cull beans, when valued from one-half to two-thirds of that of grain and the cost of cooking does not exceed one-quarter of their cost, produced pork, just as cheaply as did corn and tankage. The nutlike flavor developed in cooked soybeans also stimulates the porcine appetite, leading to faster growth and cheaper gains. At the Ohio station it was found that cooking this crop resulted in a saving of 115.7 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain and after 30 weeks of feeding, pigs that received raw beans averaged 198 pounds in weight as contrasted with an average of 247 pounds for those receiving the cooked beans but limited to the same amount of total feed as the raw bean group.

#### Potato Yield Doubled

Yields of late potatoes were increased 102 per cent in Cook county, Ill., by five applications of bordeaux mixture. This treatment increased yield of No. 1 potatoes in the early crop 27 per cent and the total yield 56 per cent. The season was dry and foliage diseases gave little trouble. Most of the benefit was from control of leaf hoppers. The tests were supervised by specialists for the Illinois experiment station, according to an article in Capper's Farmer.



# Under Frozen Stars

by GEORGE MARSH

Copyright by Penn Pub. Co. (WNU Service)

## CHAPTER II—Continued

The old Indian's eyes snapped with humor. "He don't speak nodding; he seen for Esau."

"What'd you do, Esau?" Esau puffed for a space, his eyes on his moccasins; then he said: "Mak-wa, de beeg shaman, mak' medicine no more."

Stuart leaned forward curiously, "You chased him out of the country?"

The old man shook his head. Stuart turned to Omar, who chuckled: "Esau nevaire tell, but Makwa come to Wolf-riviere to trade next tam widout hees ear. Ah-hah! He no good for shaman after he lose hees ear."

"You mean they were cut off?" Omar nodded. "Widout hee was no good to mak' de medicine."

Stuart glanced doubtfully at the sphinxlike Esau.

"Do you intend to cut off Jingwak's ears, Esau?" he laughed. "That will be some job! They're a wild lot up there in the Pipestone country; they might cut off yours—or worse."

The lean face of the old Ojibwa shaped a cryptic smile as he rose with a grunt and went out to visit the gill-nets below the post.

"Do you believe the old rascal actually cut off the medicine man's ears?" Stuart demanded of the grinning Omar.

"No one know. Esau nevaire tell." "But the shaman, you say, lost his magic with his ears?"

"Ah-hah! All de Jibwa laugh at heem affair dat."

"Well, I'll say that's a great yarn. Esau meant when he said he'd put the devil into Jingwak?"

The half-breed shrugged. "I don't know. De fader of Esau was a shaman, a sorcerer. Esau, mebbe, got frien' among de devil."

His supplies and trade-goods properly checked and stowed away against the coming of the Ojibwas for the Christmas trade, Stuart prepared to follow the freight canoes, with his fur from the spring trade, down to Lake Expansive, the headquarters of the district. There he would listen, in sullen silence, while his chief, Andrew Christie, talked deep into the night of the failure of Sunset House to obtain its share of the trade. With endless reiteration the stiff-necked inspector would dwell on the cost of building the post and its small yearly returns in fur while Jim, raging inwardly, endured in silence. And, from the increasing stiffness in the manner of his chief, the discouraged Stuart knew that the end of Sunset House would mean the end of his advancement in the Company's service. For a failure is a failure. The fact that he had been chosen to lead a forlorn hope—that Sunset House was doomed from the beginning, would be forgotten. He would have had his chance. If he stayed with the Hudson's Bay, they would send him somewhere as clerk, assistant to a luckier man.

But the journey to Lake Expansive would consume a fortnight, and the thought of what might await him behind a certain split rock on an island ten miles across the unruled surface of Mitawangamma led him to postpone his start with Omar.

The spell of the northern summer was on cloudless sky; the dusky, spruce green of the ridges; the cool depths of the translucent lake, as Jim paddled alongshore toward the sturgeon set-lines at the outlet, to de-zeive the sharp eyes which followed his departure from the post. Then with a savage lunge his paddle-tore the water to foam. Across the lake they laughed at the name, Sunset House, did they? So they held the whole Pipestone and Sturgeon river trade by drifting a sorcerer! Well, as Omar said, there were ways of handling a shaman. Esau was an old hand at that game. He and Omar should have their wish. They would go to the summer camps of the Pipestone Lake Indians—carry the war into the enemies' country. Jim Stuart's future as a fur-man was at stake. He'd played fair, but now all rules were off and henceforth there'd be no quarter.

Then his anger cooled as he thought of the girl whose message he was paddling ten miles to look for at the split-rock. A reckless game, this, he admitted. Some day she'd be seen and followed. They, even, might be caught! Then what? He laughed aloud at the thought. Well, she was worth it—this bewildering daughter of LeBlond.

It was mid-forenoon when the birch-bark of Jim Stuart approached the split rock on the stony beach of the island. Stepping from the canoe, Jim's eager eyes searched the bushes behind the rock for the telltale white of the note which she had promised to leave. Then, lying under a stone, he saw to his surprise a folded sheet ruled, as if torn from a small note book. It did not seem like her—this soiled scrap of paper at his feet. Puzzled, he picked it up and read:

"This is your first and last warning. Louis LeBlond will see that there are no more love notes here for you. The next time you come for a letter you'll get lead."

The note was written in pencil in an amateur's hand and unsigned.

## FROM THE BEGINNING

From his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues a girl from an overturned canoe in the lake. She is Aurore LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, and proves to be a charming companion. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradis displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude to Sunset House.

"Paradis!" He had followed her canoe at a distance and, finding her note, had left this. And now LeBlond would not allow her out of his sight—would watch her as a lynx watches a rabbit. Jim Stuart had seen the last of the girl who had filled the living room at Sunset House with laughter—whose departure had left him lonely, vaguely restless, puzzled with himself.

Nice dog in the manger, this Paradis! The head man of LeBlond had only run true to form in spying on the girl who laughed at him. Then the angered Stuart rasped aloud: "Get lead, eh, if I come again? If I could meet Monsieur Paradis here, I'd come tomorrow!"

"Weel today do?" From the thick spruce in his rear a voice wheeled Jim in his tracks, as Paradis appeared in the brush back of the canoe, carrying a gun. Stuart was unarmed. With evident satisfaction, Paradis leered at the man who watched him.

"Well, Monsieur Stuart, here es Paradis!" he taunted. "You have your weesh. What weel the writer of love notes do about eet?"

"You're a pretty specimen of a man, Paradis," said Jim coolly, refusing to take the situation seriously. "You swing a gun on me, then ask me what I intend to do. Drop that gun and come down here on the beach, if you're not afraid, and I'll show you what I'll do about it."

"Ah, he boasts," Paradis grinned in derision. "Well, there's only one way to call a bluff," drawled Jim. "You hold the cards. It's your play."

"Yes, it ees my play." As Paradis bent with laughter, Jim edged a yard nearer. "But I have not made up my mind wedder to shoot you for de insult you give me—or take you to Louis LeBlond and let you taste de sting of Black Jules' dog-whip."

At the fantastic threat the hard-thinking Stuart grinned in derision, but the situation was not humorous. Was this wild-eyed Paradis, fingering the trigger of his rifle, fifteen feet away, unbalanced over the girl—or drunk? Either condition was equally dangerous with that gun.

"Shoot me, eh?" Jim scoffed, sliding a moccasin a foot nearer the man who covered him. "You'd hang, if my man, Omar, didn't get you first, and they'd run the North-West Trading company out of the bush." Then an idea flashed through his active brain as the inflamed eyes of Paradis glared at him. "Take me to LeBlond, it's his daughter. Let him settle it."

"I settle my own affair." The face of Paradis was distorted with passion. Slowly he brought the rifle to his shoulder.

Stuart's heart started with a leap. The man was crazed! He would shoot! With a desperate bound Jim strained to reach the madman—to deflect his



"Take Me to LeBlond. It's His Daughter. Let Him Settle It."

aim; but fell, sprawled in low brush far short of his goal, as Paradis backed away, his gun still covering his enemy.

"Ah!" chuckled the other, "that was worth de blow in de face at Medicine Stone—to see you jump like a frog."

Jim got to his feet, his eyes on the grimacing face behind the rifle barrel. He must get closer—risk being hit, to get that gun. But how?

Lowering the rifle, Paradis said with a chuckle: "Now that I save made you jump, I weel make a leetle hole through your heart, Monsieur Jeem Stuart." Then he raised the rifle and took deliberate aim.

The leveled gun was yards away, with low brush between. It was hopeless. If he rushed, Paradis couldn't

miss him. Then, sucking in a deep breath, Jim deliberately folded his arms over his chest, and taking a desperate chance, challenged: "All right, I'm ready! Now—right through the heart!"

For a space the black tube covered the chest of the man whose eyes did not waver. "Your arm is een de way. De shot weel not be a clean one," muttered the man whose finger slowly curled on the trigger.

Jim Stuart's straight gaze held the grimacing face behind the black tube sighted on his laboring heart, but doubt slowly chilled him. Had he misjudged his man? Did Paradis, after all, intend to murder him? Slowly, under the strain, the sweat broke from his forehead. Better to take the chances of a rush than to be shot like a spy against a wall. Then, as Jim stiffened for a headlong leap, with a laugh Paradis dropped his gun butt.

"Now we go an' see Louis LeBlond." Jim let the breath out of his lungs. It had seemed minutes while he looked into that gun muzzle. It had taken all the nerve he had. But it had worked—that trick; or was Paradis merely baiting him?

"Get into your boat! Take de stern and paddle! If you move, I shoot you for sure!" ordered Paradis.

Jim did as he was told. Facing him, with the gun in his hands, Paradis squatted in the bow of the boat, and they started along the shallows of the shore.

"You think you are luckee I deed not shoot you, Monsieur Stuart of de Hudson's Bay; but when Louis LeBlond hear you come to meet hees daughter—den you weesh I shoot. Dat beeg dog-whip of Jules—ah! I can hear it seeng now. Crack! She go on your back!"

The threats of Paradis fell on deaf ears. Jim was not worrying over LeBlond. But he did not relish the humiliation of being brought into the post by the unbalanced Paradis. He pictured the mirth in the eyes of Aurore LeBlond. But as for the jealous and demented Paradis, he almost pitied him. There would be no mercy when she learned how he had spied upon her movements. And LeBlond? She'd laugh at him, as she did that night at Sunset House.

Beyond the island of the split rock, across a half-mile of quiet water, lay another and larger one. As Jim padded leisurely, ignoring the abuse of the man squatted in the bow, holding his rifle, he wondered whether this strat was visible from LeBlond's place on the mainland.

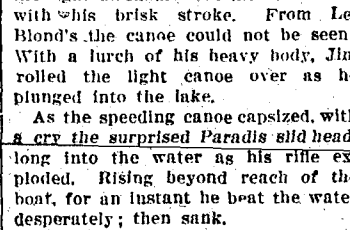
"You didn't tell me how far your place is from here," he said, as the water began to boil behind his paddle. "Three-four mile. Not far. Don't hurry. Louis LeBlond, he weel soon enough teach you to come sneaking 'round de south shore for de love letter." Paradis laughed uproariously.

"Then, as the man in the bow lurched forward and jerked himself to an upright position, Jim suddenly realized that he was not mad, but drunk."

"On his knees, Stuart rapidly drove the light birchbark out into the strait with his brisk stroke. From LeBlond's the canoe could not be seen! With a lurch of his heavy body, Jim rolled the light canoe over as he plunged into the lake.

As the speeding canoe capsized, with a cry the surprised Paradis slid headlong into the water as his rifle exploded. Rising beyond reach of the boat, for an instant he beat the water desperately; then sank.

Holdin', the struggling Paradis



Holdin', the struggling Paradis

## Great Things Hoped of Exploration in Mexico

Egyptology carries its devotees back to a profound antiquity in comparison with which all the remains of Mexico seem almost modern. But Egyptian history is known and written, while not only the history but also the ethnology of early Mexico remain mysteries. For example, the Quiche of Guatemala and the Maya of Yucatan, whose great temples and cities may appear similar to the gnarled, were in reality distinct peoples, and they had languages which seem wholly unrelated to the language of the Aztecs of Mexico. It is not wide of the mark to assert that "Mexico" is still in its infancy despite the remarkable discoveries and erudite studies of the savants.

## Gobi Desert More Arid

The Gobi desert, one of the driest regions of the world, is growing more and more arid, and is steadily advancing into northern China.

away with a stiff left arm, Jim sucked in a deep breath and sank beneath the surface; then, as he rose, struck the gasping man fiercely in the face. The fingers which clutched Stuart's shirt relaxed, and he pushed the half-conscious trader to the boat floating bottom up.

"Now, can you hear that dog-whip song?" he laughed. But the man Jim held beside the overturned canoe was too busy coughing up water to hear—too frightened to answer.

"You're a clever man with the Indians, Paradis, but there's some tricks you don't know," taunted Jim, as he swam beside the boat. "Look out! You'll roll into the lake if you move!" he warned, as the dazed passenger lifted a livid face to the man in the water.

At last they reached the shore, and wading to the beach with the man who had ambushed him, Jim dropped him none too tenderly.

"Now, what are you going to tell LeBlond, when you can walk and are able to find your boat which you have hidden somewhere on this shore?" he asked of the hiccupping Paradis propped on his elbow, his red eyes picturing his fear of what awaited him at the hands of the Hudson's Bay man.

Paradis weakly shook his head.

"You deserve a good north country beating, my friend, for throwing that gun on me. You might have pulled that trigger. But for spying on Miss Aurore, you deserve—I'll take this." Stuart, suddenly bent over the shivering Paradis, who shrank from the blow he anticipated, and jerked a



"Look Out! You'll Roll into the Lake if You Move!"

knife from its sheath on the other's belt. "Yes," Jim went on, "you deserve getting this between your ribs for following her out here, and I'm goin' to let you have it." With a black scowl Jim drew back the skinning knife and thrust savagely at the helpless man at his feet. The mottled flank of Paradis went white, as he shrank from the blow. But the shining blade stopped inches from his ribs.

"How d'yuh like that, my brave beauty? Not so nice when the other man has the whip hand, eh?"

"Don't! don't!" whimpered the man on the beach, too weak to move. "I onlee play wid you—I nevaire shoot!"

"Well, the least I can do is to cut a birch whip and give you what you promised I'd get."

But Stuart had had enough of this head man of LeBlond's. The yellowness of spirit of the one who, an hour before, had held a rifle on his heart, disgusted him. And across the lake Omar was waiting.

"Just remember one thing, Paradis," he said, "when you lie about what happened this morning—I didn't let you drown when I had good reason to. From now on, between you and me there'll be war. You've started to put me out of business—you and LeBlond; but before you're through you'll know you've been in a fight. Now go back and tell them a cock-and-bull yarn about what happened to you!"

Turning from the surprised Paradis, Jim stepped into his boat and started for Sunset House. As he passed the split rock, he suddenly swung the canoe with a sweep of his paddle and started furiously back up the shore. Her note? Paradis must have it in his pocket. It could be dried and read.

But when Jim reached the strip of beach where he had left his man, it was empty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for September 11

#### ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

GOLDEN TEXT—And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel the Midianite, Moses' father-in-law. We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it unto thee; come thou with us, and we will do thee good; for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel.

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11-36. PRIMARY TOPIC—Following a Shining Cloud. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wilderness Road. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Camp Life in the Wilderness. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Guides His People.

#### 1. Marching from Sinai at the Hand of Moses (vv. 11-28).

The nation had now grown to a great host—the army itself was 603,550 strong. Allowing three persons to every soldier there would be 1,810,650. The moving of such a host required thorough organization. The army was organized into four divisions with three tribes to each division. Each tribe had a commander and an ensign.

1. The signal given to march (v. 11). The lifting of the cloud from off the sanctuary was the signal for the camp to be broken and the march to begin.

2. The signal given to rest (v. 12). Just as the sign to march must be recognized, so the sign to rest must be obeyed.

3. The commander (v. 13). God was the commander through his servant Moses.

4. The order of the march (vv. 14-28). As they marched, the division led by Judah went forward followed by Gerson and Merari bearing the bulkier part of the tabernacle. Then marched Reuben's division followed by the Kohathites bearing the sacred utensils of the tabernacle. These were followed by the divisions of Ephraim and Dan. The ark occupied a central position with the caravan.

11. Moses Seeking the Help of Hobab (vv. 29-32).

Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert. Moses therefore thought that his knowledge would be helpful. The children of Israel, however, were going forth under the guiding care of the Almighty. Surely he could be trusted. It is a sad thing, indeed, when God is dwelling in the midst of the people that the one whom God had set over them should seek the wisdom and guidance of a man. There seems to be no doubt as to the grave mistake which Moses made in this case, but it is quite certain that he was actuated by a proper motive. Moses made a double plea before Hobab:

1. "We will do thee good." Moses had faith in God's promises to Israel and could well assure Hobab that good would come to him by identifying himself with God's covenant people. All Christians can say to sinners, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Hobab's reason for refusing the invitation of Moses was his love for his kindred and home.

2. "Thou mayest be to us instead of eyes." Moses still insisted that Hobab should go along, not only for the good he could get, but for the good he might do. The sinner should come to Christ because he needs salvation, not primarily that he may be of some good by joining with God's people. Hobab seems afterward to have yielded to the entreaty of Moses (Judges 1:16).

111. Marching to Canaan With the Lord as Leader (vv. 33-36).

Even though Hobab did go with Israel we never hear of his leading the people. Observe:

1. "The ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them" (v. 33). The ark, the symbol of the divine presence, moved out of its place in the midst of the camp and took its place at the head. It went before them in the three days' journey to search out a resting place for them.

2. The cloud of the Lord rested upon them (v. 34). This was an indication that God was not only leading, but governing and protecting his people.

3. The Lord's vindication (vv. 35, 36). Moses' unbelief brought reproach upon the Lord. This action on the part of God vindicated his leadership. God is the actual and only sufficient leader whose heart is never faint, who never sleeps. Moses gave recognition to this act of God in identifying himself with his people. When the ark set forward he exclaimed, "Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered; and let them that hate thee flee before thee"; and when it rested, "Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel." When we fall by unbelief, may we, like Moses, quietly and graciously accept the rebuke of the Lord and give him recognition as our leader.

#### SOME WISE SAYINGS

Faith never frets.

It is a tragedy for a soul, born from above, to stop growing.

Perfection is made up of trifles, but it is no trifling matter to be perfect.

Many a man who can lift a ton hat not strength enough to turn over a new leaf.

## Baking Companies Unify Operations

New York—The National Biscuit Company and the Iten Biscuit Company, will unite their operations throughout the Central West, a joint announcement states. The two companies have been affiliated since 1923, but have continued to operate separately, each maintaining its own complete line of crackers and cookies.

The move will take effect shortly, and Otto H. Barmettler, of Omaha, Neb., President of the Iten Biscuit Company, has been elected Vice-President of the National Biscuit Company to have jurisdiction throughout the territory, with headquarters at Omaha. Mr. Barmettler has been a prominent figure in the baking industry for thirty years, having had previous associations with the American Biscuit Company, the Continental Biscuit Company, and also with the National Biscuit Company.

The Iten Bakeries at Clinton, Ia., Omaha, Oklahoma City and Memphis, and the National Biscuit Company bakeries at Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., will continue to be operated on the same scale as heretofore. Iten products will be made and distributed by National Biscuit Company under its name and trademark. So far as possible, sales and delivery territories will be rearranged to provide work for the employes of both companies.

This move will co-ordinate the business interest of the National Biscuit Company in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Tennessee, and parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky.

The National Biscuit Company was organized in 1898, and is the largest baking company in the world, employing about 25,000 people, and operating fifty bakeries and 230 branch offices. It makes approximately 500 varieties of crackers and cookies.

## "Bad" Wolf's Career Ended

"Big Foot," a gray wolf of the Ozark national forest that has been credited with the destruction of more than \$5,000 worth of live stock, has been caught at last. Hunter "Uncle Bud" Woodward, of the Arkansas-Oklahoma district, was responsible for the notorious wolf's downfall. "Big Foot" weighed 75 pounds, was 5 feet long and 31 inches high.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an opinion and use as directed. Fine particles of aged 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. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. The remedy contains one ounce Powdered Rutin dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

## Whether your visit to the Motor City is for Business or Pleasure or Both...

## DETROIT-LELAND

500 ROOMS with Private Bath EVERY ONE AN OUTSIDE ROOM SINGLE \$12.50 and up DOUBLE \$17.50 and up with Breakfast. Day with electrically heated & purified air for the hotel. NOW BATER CREATED entirely new, corded, especially for which Baker Hotels are famous.

## The Unfaithful Mother

Mrs. A.—She's been neglecting her bridge game lately.

Mrs. B.—What's the matter?

Mrs. A.—Some silly excuse. Says the children need her.

## Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## Felt Terribly Nervous

Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

## True Definition

Joe—Isn't Mrs. Brown's husband a gentle, patient man?

Jim—Maybe, but sometimes I think he's just scared.

## DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and root removed by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for Free Sample.

## SORES

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 87-1932.



## 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.

## VOTERS, ATTENTION!

To the Citizens of the Charlevoix-Leelanau Legislative District:

Do you believe in a more just and equal plan of taxation than now prevails in Michigan?

Do you believe there should be a wider distribution of the rewards of honest, faithful efforts for the farmer, the workers in all lines of human endeavor, as well as for those who invest their dollars in **BIG BUSINESS**?

Do you believe the individual who deposits money in Banks and Trust Companies should be safe-guarded against loss of said deposits?

Do you believe the honest, able banker should also be protected and the dishonest banker should be more severely punished for misuse of the depositors' money?

Do you believe enforcement of law and order should protect society and punish severely all who violate the rules of organized society?

Do you believe it to be a sacred duty to train youth to become honest, righteous and useful men and women?

Do you believe in a more equal scheme of taxation for supporting and maintaining our Public School system?

Do you believe in preserving, maintaining, and constructively improving our scenic beauty; in cleaning up, wherever needed, our Lake Michigan shores, the shores of our inland lakes, and rivers and streams?

Do you believe in making auto highways in this section more attractive and beautiful to the many visitors who come within our borders every summer?

Do you believe in better highways?

Do you believe this district and other resort sections of Michigan should receive a larger share of the State auto gas tax, as well as the auto weight tax?

Do you believe in adjusting our Conservation laws, so that our visitors as well as those who dwell here permanently, will feel and know that no unjust nor unfair discriminations are made?

Do you believe we need better transportation, fairer prices for farm products, a more equitable plan of farm taxation?

Do you feel we need to study carefully the economics of life; to use our highest intelligence to relieve the burdens weighing so heavily upon so many of our people; to sympathize more with each other; to make an honest effort to understand others as well as ourselves?

Do you believe in good government honestly and economically administered?

Do you believe that whoever is chosen to represent you in our State Legislature should devote his time, thought and energy to conferring with the people of this district and doing everything possible in carrying out their wishes?

Do you believe your Representative should be unselfish, and lend himself constantly to constructive work that will be to the best interests not only of the people of his district now but to those who follow?

To all these questions one of your candidates for the office of State Representative can answer "Yes."

If you desire such a Representative to serve you take the Republican Primary Ballot on Tuesday, September 13, and place a cross (X) in front of the name of

## FREDERICK W. ARBURY

who pledges to the people of this District his constant and honest effort to obey and to carry out, so far as it is humanly possible, all measures to safeguard the wishes of the majority.

To the Voters of Echo and Jordan Townships, and all others in Antrim County:

## LET'S ALL VOTE FOR

**CARL E. RUSHTON**

for

## SHERIFF

September 13th, 1932

## Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent  
Bellaire, Michigan

### YELLOW DWARF

Practically every field of potatoes I have been to during the past two weeks has shown some yellow dwarf. Fields show from one or more plants to as much as 5%. I have seen but one field that shows that much however.

In my opinion the table stock growers will have to depend on clean seed for its control. Roguing will not control it once it gets under way. Seed growers will have to control it by effective roguing and very timely spraying.

Leaf hoppers and other chewing and sucking insects apparently play an important part in spreading the disease. Any effective control will mean that insects themselves will have to be under control. I doubt if table stock potato men will be able to accomplish this.

Men who want to replace their seed will want and be sure from where their seed is coming from and under what conditions it was grown. Do not buy seed from every Tom, Dick and Harry who may have some to dispose of.

### RICE RADISH CONTRACTS

I have word from C. W. Straight, Field Man for the J. B. Rice Seed Co., that farmers holding contracts with them are to ship their radish seed to them at Carson City and not Detroit as formerly. Be sure and correct your shipping tag now.

### SPARTAN VS. ODERBRUCKER BARLEY

This year Homer G. Waring of Kewadin had both Spartan and Oderbrucker barley in the same field on his farm. He harvested them separately so as to determine the relative yielding qualities of the two varieties. Along with a good seeding Spartan gave him 14 bushels but Oderbrucker produced 22 bushels. Did anyone try a similar demonstration? I certainly would like to find someone who found Spartan to outyield Oderbrucker. However any comparisons must be from the same field. Come on some of you Spartan boosters and let's show Waring something.

### QUARTERLY BULLETIN

The last issue of the Michigan Quarterly Bulletin contains many articles that should prove of interest to our rural people. The following are a few of the articles in the August issue:

Marketing grains and roughages through livestock.

Liberal vs. Limited rations in raising weanling draft colts.

Poisoned bait controls grasshoppers.

Mastitis (garget) in the Dairy Herd.

Experiments with alfalfa as pasture for dairy cows.

If you are not now receiving the Quarterly Bulletin and would like to be, a card to me will put you on the College mailing list to receive this valuable publication.

### WOMENS CLOTHING PROJECT

Antrim County women both rural and urban have made a wonderful start towards a very profitable study of clothing work for this fall and next spring. Some 200 women are now enrolled in this project.

The study this year will take up the following subjects:

1. Material and designs.

2. Cotton fabrics.

3. Drafting the pattern and colars.

4. Use and care of sewing machines and sewing machine attachments.

5. Fitting the dress and adaptations to various garments.

6. Finishes and trimmings.

7. Scoring house dresses.

Any woman who is not now enrolled and who cares to do so should get in touch with one of the following organization chairmans:

East Star, Mrs. Ida Olds.

Alba, Mrs. O. F. Walker.

Central Lake, Mrs. Guy White.

Mancelona, Mrs. Fred Dobbyn.

Atwood, Mrs. John Bos.

Bellaire, Mrs. Naomi Ousterhout.

Creswell, Mrs. Viola Warner.

Jordan, Mrs. Edd. Nemecek.

Grass Lake, Mrs. Lenore Brake.

Kearney, Mrs. Delos Bedell.

Clam Lake, Mrs. Dale Miley.

Forest Home, Mrs. Mary Mills.

Ball District, Mrs. A. Williams.

Alden, Mrs. R. Pillman.

South Milton, Mrs. Harry Warner.

Kewadin, Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

The first lessons will be given by Miss Irene Taylor, Clothing Specialist from the Michigan State College at the M. E. Church at Alden, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, and at the Congregational Church at Central Lake on Wednesday, Sept. 14th.

Any community not now having a group may do so by organizing and having two local leaders at one of these meetings for instruction in the first lesson.

They are picking up his pieces with a dust pan and a rake—because he grabbed a silken knee when he should have grabbed the brake.

Beware of the man who promises more than you have a right to expect.

### Wrath at Franksters

#### Restores Man's Voice

Port Jervis, N. Y.—William Jones, fifty years old, still is talking about how he recovered his voice, which he lost in an illness a year ago. Knowing that Jones was speechless, some boys who touched off a large firecracker just behind him on Monday were shocked when he jumped and bade them be quiet in such a way which showed he has forgotten none of his vocabulary.

Physicians said that the fright and the jar of the explosion had restored his speech.

#### Strangled by Swing

Youngstown, Ohio.—When a clothesline on which she was swinging became entangled about her neck, four-year-old Laverne Blucher strangled to death.

### Offers "Black Light" to U. S. for Defense

Dayton, Ohio.—Gisbert L. Bossard, inventor, believes he has in "black light" a useful means of defense should United States become involved in another war.

"Experiments have been carried on to the point where a person hiding in a field on a dark night can be located by these invisible light rays, or 'black light,'" said Bossard. "This is accomplished by the use of apparatus in the hands of an observer. In this manner the navy can detect the presence of enemy ships at night. This form of national defense lies in utilizing the light rays, which lie outside the visible spectrum." More than 100 patents have been issued to Bossard in this country and abroad.

There is business today, but advertising must ask for it.

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

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by George L. Wilson, a single man, of Detroit, Mich., to James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, husband and wife, of East Jordan, Mich., which said mortgage bears date the 27th day of January, 1926, and was recorded on the 2nd day of February, 1926, in Liber twenty-three (23) of Mortgages, on page five hundred twenty-six (526), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, which mortgage, for a valuable consideration, was assigned by the said James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, to the State Bank of East Jordan, of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, on the 13th day of January, 1928, which assignment was recorded on the 14th day of March, 1928, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber sixty-eight (68) of Mortgages, on page three hundred thirty-two (332), and on the 7th day of September, 1932, said mortgage was, for a valuable consideration, assigned by the said State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, to Mabel E. Secord, which assignment was recorded on the 7th day of September, 1932, in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 52, 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 fourteen hundred seventy-four and 74/100 (\$1474.74) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes 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 Friday, the 9th day of December, 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 Mabel E. Secord 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 that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: That portion of Government Lot two (2), section nine (9), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, lying between the Charlevoix and East Jordan highway and the west shore of the South Arm of Pine Lake, having approximately eighty (80) rods lake frontage and containing fourteen acres, more or less."

MABEL E. SECORD, Assignee of Mortgage.

E. N. CLINK, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

## EXPENSE OF ADMINISTERING JUSTICE

Presented by Rollie L. Lewis, Prosecuting Attorney.

The expenses herein shown are disclosed by the Records of the County and cover the term of the present Prosecuting Attorney, from January 1st, 1929 to July 1st, 1932, a period of three and one-half years, during which time 428 cases were actually disposed of in either the Justice or the Circuit Court.

The expenses are also given covering the time from May 1st, 1923 to January 1st, 1929, a period of five and one-half years, when the office was held by Mr. Fitch.

This is not given for the purpose of making a comparison as during no two periods are the same crimes committed and investigations required.

We have been to some expense in attempting to give the good people on Beaver Island protection. We have not always been successful, but an examination of the records will disclose that the costs and fines imposed upon those who were found guilty have fully covered the entire costs.

There has been some criticism of the One-Man Grand Jury Proceeding in the County Highway investigation.

THERE WAS NO EXPENSE TO THE COUNTY for the investigation made by the Attorney General's Department in this case nor was there any expense for the attendance of the Assistant Attorney General and his investigator at the hearing. THE ONLY EXPENSE INCURRED was for the Stenographer and fees for some 40 witnesses, in all, amounting to less than \$230.00. This expense was fully justified by the information obtained.

In presenting this expense account your attention is called to the telephone bill. It has been the practice to have all calls by Justices and Deputies charged to the Prosecutor's telephone, this, in order to avoid a multiplicity of bills.

The expense of the Circuit Court covers all cases both Civil and Criminal. You will note that for this period of three and one-half years only 12 days were actually taken up in the trial of Criminal Jury cases; this at a great saving to the County of Charlevoix.

Respectfully submitted,  
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,  
Prosecuting Attorney.

### EXPENSES OF PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Rollie L. Lewis, Prosecutor.

From January 1st, 1929 to July 1st, 1932—42 months.  
Postage, \$37.00; Printing, \$48.24; Stationary Supplies, \$116.95; Telephone and Telegraph, \$383.17; Furniture and Fixtures (repairs to typewriter) \$22.50; Traveling, includes transportation, meals and Hotel bills when away from Charlevoix on County business, \$469.30; Library, (should not be charged as this is a permanent addition to the County Library) \$113.35. Total expense, \$1189.51. This is less than \$340.00 per year.

### EXPENSE OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE:

Sheriff's expense \$1424.91; Deputies fees and expenses, \$3,171.59; Board of prisoners, \$5,018.58; (this includes over 2,000 meals for unemployed men); Maintenance of car, gas and oil, \$1,817.19; all other expenses including coal, lights, etc., maintaining jail, brings total expense to the sum of \$16,658.63.

Receipts returned by Sheriff to the County for use of car, \$2026.89; leaving total cost to Sheriff's Department, \$14,631.74. This expense is about \$4,000.00 per year.

### CIRCUIT COURT EXPENSE:

Both Criminal and Civil Cases, salary and expenses of Circuit Court Stenographer and expenses of Circuit Judge, \$14,442.64. This expense is about \$4,000.00 per year.

### JUSTICE COURT EXPENSE:

Justice Fees, all Justices, \$1067.57; Stenographer's fees, \$177.55; Jury Fees, \$17.10; Witness Fees, \$236.00. Total, \$1498.22.

### RECEIPTS:

Justice Court, Costs Collected	\$1718.90
Fines Collected	\$1905.90
Circuit Court, Costs Collected	\$6357.60
Fines Collected	\$ 850.00

Total Receipts \$10832.40

Disbursements \$31762.11

Receipts 10832.40

Total Expense \$20929.71

This is less than \$6,000.00 per year for all Departments.

For a period of 5 1/2 years preceeding the term of Rollie L. Lewis as Prosecuting Attorney.

### Expense:

Circuit Court \$25399.24

Justice Court 2114.27

Pros. Att'y 3523.69

Sheriff 46612.27

Total Expense \$77649.47

### Receipts:

Justice Court \$4946.25

Circuit Court 6181.89

Total Receipts \$11128.14

Total Expense for 5 1/2 year period \$66521.33, or better than \$12,000.00 per year for all above Departments.

## To the Democratic Electors of the Eleventh Congressional Dist.

As a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress from this District. I will appreciate your support and vote at the coming Primary Election.

If nominated, I intend to make a vigorous campaign for the Democratic ticket throughout the district.

If elected, my endeavor will be to do my part in easing the heavy burden of taxes now imposed on the American people with due regard for the Government's obligations.

I believe that a change in administration will be of great benefit to the country, that the present Republican administration has been tried and found wanting and that a new and vigorous administration fresh from the people is the need of the present.

I stand squarely on the Democratic platform.

PRENTISS M. BROWN