

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932.

NUMBER 38

Large Vote at The Primary

BOHN, CAMPBELL AND TIBBITS ARE DISTRICT WINNERS.

In one of the heaviest Primary Elections held in the State the Republican candidate for Governor Brucker is leading for re-nomination by a vote of some 298,000; Welsh, 167,000; McKeighan 114,000; Bailey 12,000; Quinlan 10,000.

On the Democratic ticket, Comstock is leading by some 151,000; Carney 18,000; O'Brien 30,000.

Dickinson on the Republican ticket leads by 296,000; Sink 141,000; Fitch 68,000.

Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry was re-nominated by the Republicans of the 11th Congressional District. Murphy won the nomination in both Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, but lost out in other counties of the District.

State Senator Calvin A. Campbell of the 29th Senatorial District was re-nominated by a substantial majority throughout the District.

Douglas T. Tibbits, fruit-farmer of East Jordan (Eveline Township) a newcomer in the arena of politics won the Republican State Representative nomination in the Charlevoix-Leelanau District by something over 250 majority.

In the County, Judge Ervan A. Reugsegger was re-nominated. Atty Arthur L. Fitch nominated for Pros. Attorney; Floyd W. Ikens for Sheriff Joseph Wm. Flanders re-nominated for County Treasurer, as was also Frank F. Bird for Register of Deeds. Edward S. Stacks was nominated for County Surveyor.

Democratic Ticket

In the rush of compiling the returns, the vote on the Democratic Ticket was unrecorded in the county and will not be known until the ballot boxes are unsealed this Friday by the County Canvassing Board. For the same reason some candidates' votes in the Third Ward, City of East Jordan, are not recorded at this time.

Governor—

Wards	1	2	3	County
Brucker	19	36	145	1920
Bailey	0	0	—	65
McKeighan	10	11	—	929
Quinlan	4	13	—	76
Welsh	21	27	92	884

Lieut. Governor—

Dickinson	21	45	—	1781
Sink	8	12	—	646
Fitch	18	16	—	813

U. S. Representative—

Bohn	22	34	113	1609
Gillespie	0	6	—	349
Murphy	30	42	129	1683

State Senator—

Bishop	10	26	76	967
Campbell	40	44	160	2509

State Representative—

Tibbits	32	40	104	2085
Meyer	21	33	152	1657
Arbury	1	6	—	176

Judge of Probate—

Fowler	7	4	—	643
Emrey	7	7	20	780
Ruegsegger	8	13	45	1421
Webster	41	65	213	846

Prosecuting Attorney—

Fitch	12	24	82	1561
Harris	10	22	61	1143
Ilewis	21	30	109	1142
Hamill	2	7	—	87

Sheriff—

Ikens	34	60	171	1801
Smith	6	6	38	563
Gallagher	4	5	13	398
Heaton	13	13	41	1247

Treasurer—

Flanders	47	17	77	1645
Cornell	40	68	200	867
Vought	3	5	9	1248
Kuhns	0	1	1	164

Register of Deeds—

Bird	42	57	181	2535
Townsend	15	29	73	1296

Surveyor—

Stacks	33	53	—	1881
Tokoly	9	14	—	1295

An Appreciation

I wish to thank the people of East Jordan and vicinity for the splendid support given me in the Primary Election. Mere words cannot express my feelings.

Sincerely,
DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters of Antrim County for the loyal support given me in the Primary Election.

C. E. RUSHTON.

"I understand that Bizbuzz was the victim of a powder blast."
"Yeah, his wife was furiously jealous when she found the evidence on his coat."

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

MRS. MARTIN RUHLING WAS RESIDENT HERE FOR FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Martin M. Ruhling passed away at her home on North Main St., East Jordan, Friday evening, Sept. 9th, 1932, following an illness of 11 months from paralysis.

Anna Margaret Mombberger was born in Germany Dec. 15, 1853, her parents being George and Mary Mombberger. She came to the United States in 1865.

On Aug. 29, 1878, she was united in marriage to Martin M. Ruhling at Alden, N. Y. They resided in New York for 1 1/2 years, spent four years at Frisco, Utah, and in 1884 came to East Jordan, where they have since made their home.

Mrs. Ruhling was a member of the German Lutheran Church, and in fraternal circles a charter member of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., Pythian Sisters and Meniasula Grange.

Mrs. Ruhling is survived by her husband; two daughters and two sons—Mrs. Ida Kinsey and Mrs. Mame Atkinson of Jackson; George and Earl Ruhling of East Jordan; and six grandchildren. Also by two brothers and a sister—George Mombberger of Buffalo, N. Y., John Mombberger of East Jordan, and Mrs. Lizzie Jentzen of Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral services were held from her late home Monday afternoon, Sept. 12th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil, Lancaster, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoulek, Miss Jennie Black and Mrs. W. Black of Charlevoix.

EDD. NEMECEK BUYS BULOW BROS. BILLIARD PARLORS

Edd. Nemecek purchased the stock of the Bulow Bros. Billiard Parlors last Saturday and opened for business under the new management that evening.

Mr. Nemecek is adding to the stock of cigars, tobaccos, confectionery, soft drinks, newspapers and magazines and solicits the patronage of both old and new customers.

SQUIRRELS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR GIRDLING TREES

The porcupine is blamed for most of the wood and bark eating depredations discovered wherever there are "quill pigs" in the vicinity, but often he is held responsible for some damage actually done by squirrels according to the Department of Conservation.

While porcupines sometimes do kill a maple tree, it is possible that the tree was girdled by a fox squirrel. Recently the Muskegon State Park lost several large maple trees through girdling. Porcupines were blamed.

However a few squirrels were taken and their stomachs examined. It was discovered that several of them had been eating maple bark and large quantities of the cambium layer or under bark, were found.

A number of similar depredations by squirrels have been found especially in the vicinity of Ithaca, Mulliken, in Kent County, and a few years ago several trees were barked on the Michigan State College campus at East Lansing.

No satisfactory explanation of this peculiar habit has been made and as a usual thing only a few squirrels in any woodlot have acquired the bark eating habit so far as is known. Putting out grain, nuts and water have had little or no effect in stopping them.

Maple trees are generally attacked by squirrels in the spring and summer months.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

English Books in Lead in German Translation

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

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

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

SCHOOL BAND HELD PICNIC NEAR EASTPORT

The Band, sixty in all, including the ladies who chaperoned and Mr. TerWee, left about nine-thirty last Saturday morning for a picnic given them by the City Council in reward for the summer concerts which they gave this summer. According to everyone this was the best picnic they ever attended.

Starting out with a stroll along the beach, it wasn't long before many donned their bathing suits and took a nice swim in Lake Michigan. At twelve o'clock a fine dinner was served by the ladies and soon after that the games started.

There was a sack race, three-legged race, relay race, tug-of-war, standing high jump and pie eating contest. Gilbert Joynt proved to be the fastest pie eater, followed very closely by Robert Scott. Gweneviere Gay topped the list with four prizes.

In the voting contest Marcella Muma was voted by the boys as the best all-around sport, and Gilbert Joynt was voted the best all-around sport by the girls. Ruth Bulow was voted Miss East Jordan and Gwendon Hott as Mr. East Jordan.

At six o'clock lemonade and fried cakes were served and soon after, in the best of spirits, all went back in the busses driven by Mr. Sweet and Mr. Grutsch and were in East Jordan at seven o'clock. A free show, which was made possible by a special rate given to the band by Mr. Bulow of the Temple Theatre, ended this joyful day which will long be remembered by all.

The Band members and their leader wish to thank the following ladies: Mrs. Clarence Healey, Mrs. Charles Pray, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Mrs. Howard Porter and Mrs. K. Bader for their efforts to make this day a success and also thank the City who made this outing possible.

DUCE BOSS OF ALL ITALY BUT ONE MAN

Tells Mussolini What to Do; Makes Him Like It

Rome.—Everybody in Italy takes orders from Premier Mussolini except one man. He tells Mussolini what to do—and makes him like it.

That man is Arturo Bocchini, director general of the Italian police. Bocchini is sixty. His gray hair and mild appearance make him seem like anything but the head of one of the most powerful secret police organizations in the world.

Bocchini assumed his present post in September, 1926, shortly after the anarchist, Lucetti, threw a bomb at Mussolini's automobile as it was passing through the Porta Pia. Because of his experience as prefect in Genoa and other Italian cities, Bocchini was called to take over the job of supervision of all police activities.

Got Carte Blanche. As a condition to his acceptance, Bocchini demanded carte blanche powers to do what he thought best for the safety of Mussolini. His demands were accepted.

He started by giving Mussolini orders. First of all, Il Duce was not to move publicly without informing the police in advance. Second, the number of appearances at public ceremonies was to be restricted and few persons were to be received in audience.

Third, Mussolini must not use the train, but must travel everywhere by automobile.

Bocchini as his final command said Mussolini must not leave Italian territory.

During the past six years there have been many times when Mussolini, annoyed by the extreme precautions taken by his "guardian angel," chafed under the restrictions. But Bocchini's threats to resign always brought Il Duce around.

Has Efficient Force. Bocchini has built up an efficient organization. It is divided into three sections of plainclothes agents. First is the "presidential squad" composed of about 1,000 men who have only one duty to watch out for the safety of the head of the government.

There is also a "political squad," scattered all over Italy. Its members ferret out subversive propaganda and acts against the regime. Finally, there is the regular organization of detectives attached to police forces in the various cities of Italy.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

Wigg—So your business is picking up. What business are you in?

Wagg—I pick up trash in the city park.

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

FOUR CLUB BOYS VISIT STATE FAIR

Carleton Smith, Charlevoix, Robert Tainter, Boyne City, Fred Ranney and Gwendon Hott, East Jordan, were the four Tortunate club boys who had the opportunity of visiting the Michigan State Fair at Detroit last week.

Carleton Smith entered the Dairy Judging competition while the other three boys represented Charlevoix County's Crops Judging team. These boys had to compete against similar teams from all sections of the State. In the Crops Judging competition, competing against 21 other boys, Robert Tainter had the fifth highest score, which is a very creditable performance.

In the Dairy Judging competition, announcements have not as yet been made as to whom the highest boys were, but we sincerely hope that Carleton Smith will maintain the same place that he has in the past.

In company with County Agent Melencamp, the boys left for Detroit early Wednesday morning of last week and returned home late Friday night. They all report having had a most wonderful time and saw exhibits that very few boys have had the opportunity of viewing.

The number and quality of exhibits were fully as good as last year and as far as an outsider could tell the attendance was all that could be expected. Especially inspiring was the 4-H Club Parade that took place on Thursday night when fully 250 club members from all counties of the State marched with their club caps on and carrying banners indicating the counties in the State. In the parade all of the live stock members led their animals around the ring. Also, the 4-H Club members had their own band which played throughout the parade.

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

GOLD IS BEGGING IN SWITZERLAND

Country Has More of It Than She Needs.

New York.—Although afflicted by economic conditions equally with the rest of the world, little Switzerland has been placed in the paradoxical situation of having more gold than she wants or needs.

She has only about \$475,000,000 out of the \$11,500,000,000 world total of monetary gold, but this is about \$118 per capita, and it covers her currency well over 100 per cent, as against only 40 per cent required coverage.

Gold has come to Switzerland because foreigners, fearful for the safety of their own currencies, have looked to her as a sanctuary.

Switzerland, however, has only limited resources for investment by foreigners. Her interest-paying banks have been forced to discriminate against foreign funds, not because of any desire to refuse to aid others, but because they could not afford to pay full interest on funds not capable of profitable re-investment.

Now that world currencies appear to have reached a more stable basis, economists expect that the flow of funds to her may cease.

While possessing large quantities of gold, Switzerland does not know for certain how far she may depend on keeping that gold, because of the instability of deposit of some of it. Figures are not available to show how much of the foreign deposits in Switzerland is subject to sudden recall by foreigners; to show, in effect, how much of her gold is actually hers.

Similarly, in the case of France, who now has well over \$3,000,000,000 in gold, about \$75 per capita, some of the deposits are not for business, but have the same psychological basis that sent gold to Switzerland—fear.

Tear Gas Gun in Cafe Gives Customers 'Weeps'

El Paso, Texas.—Copious tears were shed in a cafe here because of the carelessness of Deputy Constable Hermelegildo Garcia.

Garcia, while exhibiting a tear gas gun to a friend, accidentally discharged the weapon.

"The trigger catch slipped, tear gas filled the air, everybody cried, I was blinded," Garcia said at an emergency hospital.

"I don't want to carry it around any longer."

Wild Life Is Thriving in Oregon Game Refuge

Enterprise, Ore.—Despite depredations of alms during the hunting season just closed, wild life is on the increase in Wallawo national forest, a check reveals.

The game census shows 2,515 elk, 10,300 mule deer, 450 brown and black bears, 1,800 coyotes and 325 bobcats.

MRS. A. SCHROEDER AGED 78 YEARS PASSES AWAY

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, 1932, after a short service was held at the home of Mrs. Jos. Morrison in Boyne City, the remains of Mrs. Augusta Schroeder were brought to the home of John R. Schroeder in Echo Township, her former home for many years. Funeral services were conducted by Elder A. Gordon of Petoskey, assisted by Elder T. S. Hill of Traverse City. Interment in the Morehouse cemetery, Echo Township.

Augusta Wilhelmina Jonas was born in Casco, St. Clair County, Michigan, May 10, 1854, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Morrison of Boyne City on Sunday evening, Sept. 4, 1932, following a lingering illness from heart trouble.

She was married to John Ephraim Schroeder in Lenox, Macomb Co., Michigan, on Dec. 26, 1876.

To this union were born eight children, seven of whom survive: Mrs. Frank Bartholomew of East Jordan; Ben Schroeder, Lansing; John R. Schroeder, Echo Township, Antrim County; Mrs. Charles Wolverton, Boyne City; Mrs. Harry Attinger, Traverse City; William Schroeder, East Jordan; Mrs. Jos. Morrison, Boyne City. Lawrence, youngest child, passed away in infancy.

Deceased is also survived by two brothers, Julius Jonas of Capac, Mich., and August Jonas of Richmond, Mich. Thirteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Schroeder with her husband John Sr., located on a farm in Echo Township in January, 1894, which was then a wilderness. In a few years they acquired a comfortable home. Here she resided until the death of her husband on March 7, 1917. Since that time she has made her home with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Jos. Morrison of Boyne City.

Mrs. Schroeder was a conscientious christian and a kind neighbor and friend. She was a faithful loving mother and will be greatly mourned by her immediate family and many friends.

FOREIGN NATIONS WATCHED BY SPIES

Fear and Distrust Cause of Wholesale Espionage.

Washington.—Although the United States abolished its cryptical bureau in Washington three years ago, doing away with the practice of prying into the secrets of foreign governments, there is every reason to believe that other countries are not so scrupulous about the secrets of Uncle Sam and that spies are swarming thicker than ever through the capitals of the world.

The reason for the deluge of international spying, it is said, is the prevalent wave of fear and distrust. Nations are afraid of war—afraid of being attacked—and are trying to be forearmed by being forewarned.

The beautiful Matti Hart, executed just outside the walls of Paris and dramatized in American movies, has her counterpart many times over at this moment in this country, in Europe, and in the Far East.

Mme. Tiodozja Majewska, one of the loveliest dancers in the theaters and cabarets of Poland, has just been sentenced to life imprisonment for espionage against her own country, and her two accomplices, a former army officer and another government official, were shot.

Mme. de Littke, a spy in the employ of Poland, has just bought her own life back from Hungary by unearthing a plot against that country, her officer-lover trying first to kill her, then blowing out his own brains when he discovered her true character.

Mussolini recently fired an entire embassy staff in one of the principal capitals of Europe because a clever woman had succeeded in getting hold of the Italian code book and selling its contents to France and Jugoslavia.

Captain Nakamura, whose tragic death was the excuse of Japan's war against China, was, according to the Chinese, merely a dangerous spy masquerading under the guise of a harmless "scholar" engaged in the study of geography first hand in Chinese territory.

Fisherman Captures Sunfish With 2 Mouths

Port Jervis, N. Y.—George Riffenburg caught a two-mouth sunfish the other day while fishing in the Nevermink. And to prove this is no fish story he has deposited the freak in a pail of water where skeptical persons may see for themselves.

The fish's mouths open and shut alternately. One mouth may grab for a morsel of food while the other remains inactive.

14 Clubs Expected to Enroll in Home Furnishing Project for Charlevoix County.

Plans have been definitely arranged for the first lesson in the Home Furnishing Project to be held in the Boyne City Library on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. It is expected that at least 25 ladies will be present to receive the first lesson from Gertrude Reis, Specialist in Home Furnishing from the Michigan State College.

In addition to the two leaders, Miss Reis would like the Chairman and the Secretary from each local Club to also be present at the morning session. The morning session will be for all of these women and the afternoon session just for the Leaders—However, if all women from one club come together, it will be perfectly all right to have the Chairman and Secretary also attend the afternoon session.

If there are any districts in the county that have not organized themselves to make it possible to receive this work, kindly let your County Agent know and he will be glad to assist in the organization of a Club. This work costs you nothing and will prove to be of great interest to you as a housekeeper and homemaker.

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

Texas Woman Sheriff Second "Carrie Nation"

Huntsville, Texas.—Mrs. Lela May Speer, self-styled "Carrie Nation of Walker county," claims she is the only sheriff in Texas who does not wear a badge.

Mrs. Speer, mother of three children, has been sheriff since last February by appointment of the county commissioners after her husband had been convicted of taking excess fees.

Though badgeless, she is definitely not gunless. She carries a .45 automatic pistol and says she would not hesitate to use it.

She hates bootleggers worse than any other law violators and has made a hobby of raiding stills and speakeasies.

On a recent raid, single handed, she seized 14 gallons of whiskey and several hundred bottles of beer.

Cuba Decorates Its Tile With National Heroes

Havana.—Spanish and Cuban heroes of history and fiction are being made to live again in a new medium as Cuba's rapidly developing industry, the manufacture of glazed tile, is perfected.

Builders in the New world, who for centuries turned to the old country for the tiles that are such an integral part of the intricate architecture of the Spanish Americas, now look to their own artisans. Eleven small factories in Havana are developing a guild of craftsmen.

The exploits of Christopher Columbus on his voyages of discovery to the New world form one of the most popular themes for portrayal by Cuban tile makers.

Mud of North Sea Used in Treatment of Sick

Wilhelmshaven.—Employment of mud from the bottom of the Jade bay of the North sea for the treatment of rheumatism, gout, ischias, neuralgia and kindred diseases, which was initiated in a modest way a few years ago, has proved so successful that the number of patients who seek relief is increasing. Scientists have established the presence in this mud of all halmecologically important healing substances, such as carbonate of lime, sulphite of iron and soluble salts.

Strangled by Swing

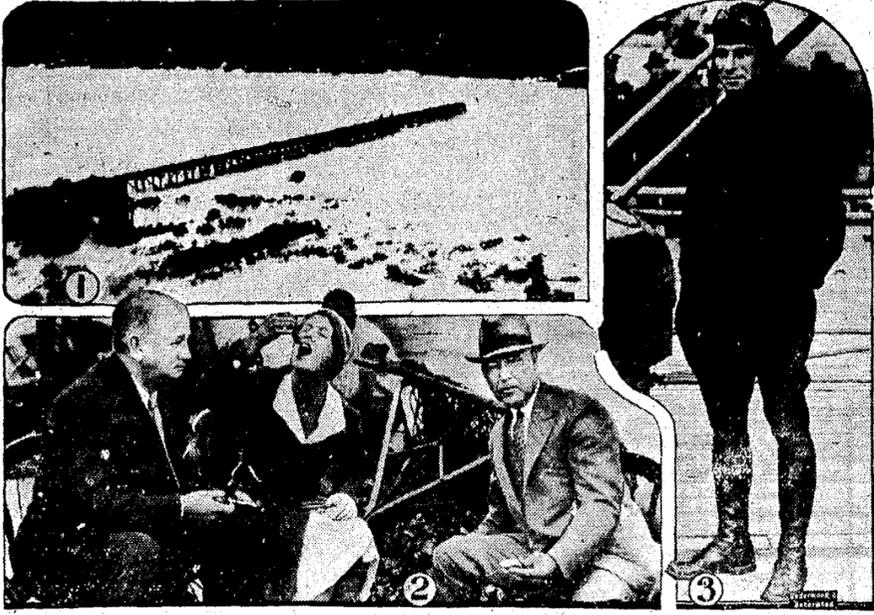
Youngstown, Ohio.—When a clothesline on which she was swinging became entangled about her neck, four-year-old Laverne Blucher strangled to death.

Boys Switch Homes; Mixed Up as Babies

Gladbach, Germany.—Heinrich Beauth, twelve, packed his clothing, left the home he has known since his birth, and went over to the home of Frau Marie Donk. Wilhelm Donk, also twelve, went through the same procedure and will live at the home of Frau Matilda Beuth.

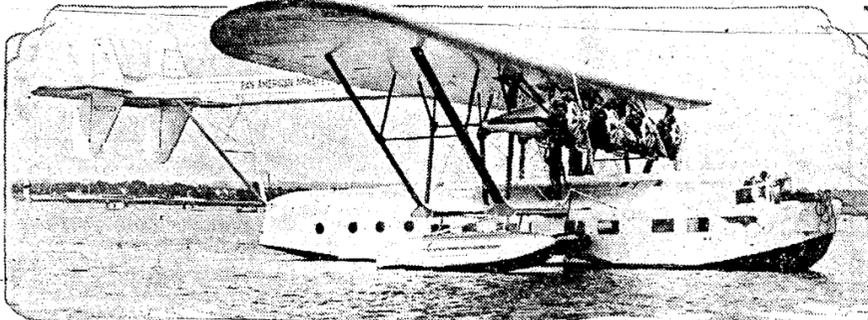
The two boys, born on the same day twelve years ago in a maternity clinic here, were exchanged by their mothers after investigators, medical and scientific, and a court of law had upheld the claim of Frau Donk that the clinic had inadvertently exchanged the boys at birth.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of the Rio Grande flood, looking from Texas toward the Mexican town of Laredo and showing how part of the Missouri & Pacific railroad bridge was carried away. 2—J. W. Hildreth, supervisor of marine fisheries for the state of New York; William H. Raye and Miss Margaret Lave celebrating the opening of the oyster season on Great South bay off Sayville, L. I. 3—Maj. James H. Doolittle, photographed at Cleveland after he had set a new world record of 233,193 miles an hour for land planes.

Huge Plane for South American Service



The new Pan-American giant Sikorsky 40-passenger amphibian plane as it was placed in the water for the first time at Bridgeport, Conn. It has four motors capable of developing 2,300 horsepower and can attain a speed of 145 miles per hour. The ship, the very latest in construction, will be used for South American passenger service.

HONORED BY HIS CITY



Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Boatmen's National bank, was selected from 100 outstanding St. Louisans to be honored with the first award to "the resident of metropolitan St. Louis who contributed the most outstanding service as to bring honor to the community." With the certificate award goes \$1,000 which is the first of its kind to be issued annually for the next ten years by a fund established by an unknown donor. Smith was chosen for the award as a "wise and humanitarian leader of a great philanthropic cause, through whose rare devotion and outstanding ability as chairman of the citizen's committee for relief and employment thousands of men and women have been cared for." He donated the \$1,000 award to charity.

GOOD WILL ENVOY



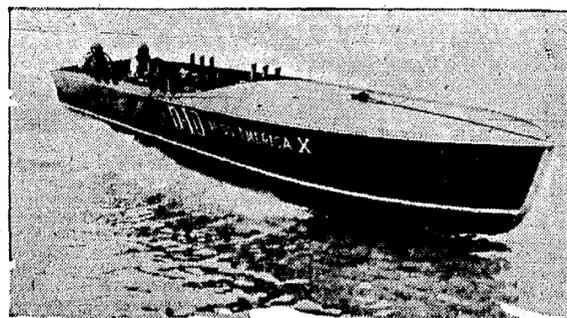
Alarmed by persistent rumors of strained relations between the United States and Japan, the Japanese foreign office ordered Vice Admiral Kichioaburo Nomura, who commanded the third Japanese fleet during the occupation of Shanghai, to sail for the United States on a "good will" mission.

New Miss America Is Chosen



Mayor Bright of Wildwood, N. J., presenting to Miss Dorothy Hann of Camden, N. J., the trophy emblematic of the title "Miss America," after she had been chosen from among the hundreds of girls who competed for the honor of being the most beautiful and shapely girl in the country.

Gar Wood's Boat Victor in Race



Miss America X, Gar Wood's speed boat, won the Harmsworth trophy race on Lake St. Clair, Detroit, defeating Kaye Don's boat, Miss England III. The engines of the English vessel broke down in both heats.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Jackson—Joseph Forner, 64 years old, who was burned when he fell in a bonfire at his home near Jackson, died in Mercy Hospital.

Hastings — Struck by a Michigan Central passenger train here Herman A. Jameson, 15 years old, was killed. He was the son of Mrs. Claude Kelley.

Bellaire—Martha Elizabeth Fuller, two years old, was crushed to death when a woodpile toppled over on her on the farm of her father, Clarence Fuller, three miles southeast of here.

Grand Rapids—There was not an armed robbery in Grand Rapids during the month of August, it is revealed by police records. It was the first month to pass without a holdup since November, 1930.

Lansing — Blinded by the sun, Lawrence Hollister, 65 years old, drove his automobile into a New York Central switch engine, suffering severe cuts and bruises. His car was demolished. Hollister's condition was not regarded critical at a hospital to which he was taken.

Ionia—When the Boston Township School opened 15-year-old Albert Kyser, 6 feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, was behind his desk after a runaway attempt. State police caught the youth, an eighth grade student, after he had run away, wearing a big sombrero and carrying a 12-inch hunting knife and a small rifle. He said he had planned to go to the West and become a cowboy.

Zeeland—The twenty-first fire in eight weeks near Zeeland destroyed the Renze Wyngarden farm buildings with a loss of approximately \$10,000. The loss included a substantial cash sum left in the house by a daughter. It was reported the State fire marshal's office would be asked to investigate the farm fires in this area which have caused damage in eight weeks estimated at \$100,000.

Lansing—A. R. White, McMillan, is Michigan's champion wolf trapper and Charles Blanchard, Kenton, leads the coyote killers. H. P. Williams, leader of predatory animal control in Michigan, reports. White has trapped and killed 17 timber wolves during the past year. Williams says, and Blanchard has bagged 44 coyotes. State hunters in Michigan took 63 wolves, 473 coyotes, 80 bobcats and hundreds of smaller predators during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Muskegon—Baseball, both indoor-outdoor and regular baseball, never has drawn such large crowds in Muskegon as this season. As many as 5,000 fans have attended games in various sections of the city on the same evening. The factory league teams have played to an average of more than 1,000 fans a game at Marsh Field. At times 3,000 have attended the evening games. An admission of five cents was charged and excellent baseball has been provided.

Lansing—During the years in which forest fire towers have been in use in Michigan perhaps 100,000 people have climbed them at least once. Approximately 20,000 persons or more climb to the top of one or another fire tower each summer season, the Department of Conservation estimates. The towers located near lakes or other places of scenic beauty are especially popular with the climbers, who can obtain views for many miles in all directions from their tops.

Saginaw—A 15-day extension of time on the statewide automobile safety equipment inspection sponsored by the Michigan Safety and Traffic Directors' Association was recommended to local authorities all over the state, by the association at its quarterly meeting here. The testing officially closed Sept. 1, but the directors recommended extension to Sept. 15 to give motorists more opportunity to have their officers start checking up on cars that have no stickers.

Ann Arbor—Once again the co-ed at the University of Michigan has proven that she is the scholastic superior of the male student. Statistical tabulations released by Registrar Ira M. Smith show that women, during the last year, proved to be the best students with a rating of 87.7, higher by 3.1 per cent than the men's record of 75.6 per cent. The standard of measure considers 100 per cent perfect, 85 per cent very good, 70 per cent slightly above the average and 50 per cent below the average.

Battle Creek—An opinion by the attorney-general will be asked by city officials regarding the legal status of 2,094 persons who have registered for the primary election Sept. 13, since August 24. Due to an error in the city clerk's office, voters were informed that they could register until Sept. 3. A report was received by city officials that the voters registered after Aug. 24 would be challenged at the polls. The State law required the closing of registration on that date in cities of more than 35,000.

Lansing—The auditor-general's office was considering what action it will take in connection with overdue collections of taxes from four counties of the state. The counties are Oakland, Baraga, Alger and Macomb. The law provides that the county treasurer forward collections to the auditor-general at the end of three-month periods. Harold Fuller, deputy collector, said Oakland county has not made a full settlement since June, 1931, and that it owes \$240,079. Macomb's delinquencies, he said, are \$70,049; Baraga's \$4,823, and Alger's \$4,470.

Port Huron—Walking the ties of the Grand Trunk bridge, instead of the footpath, Charles Scheffler, 25 years old, stumbled and fell 20 feet into the Black river, and was drowned.

Ann Arbor—Roy Bucholz, 32 years old, arrested on a charge of drunk driving following a collision, told officers that he had no operator's license and "had never heard of such a thing."

Mason—Nearly 1,000 blackbirds had been downed in this region by a concerted shotgun onslaught of 75 picked men supervised by state officials. Only a few songbirds fell victim to the drive.

Birmingham—Woodward avenue is "cited" from the Detroit River to the Northern limits of Pontiac, with the favorable vote cast by Birmingham voters on the change to a city form of government. The proposal carried, 713 to 260.

Ionia—Threshing operations that caught his attention on a bad highway bend west of Ionia is believed responsible for the death of Donald Miller, 18, Ionia delivery driver. He crashed into a truck and died six hours later without regaining consciousness.

Benton Harbor—A tree-climbing foray for hickory nuts has resulted in the death of Dwight Hays, 18, Kalamazoo high school student, electrocuted when his hand touched an exposed live wire. The accident occurred on the W. P. Stouffer farm near here which Hays was spending his vacation.

Grand Rapids—Two clergymen are dead of streptococcus infection. Rev. J. L. Heeres of Dennis Avenue Christian Reformed Church died of streptococcus meningitis. Rev. A. K. Wales, of the Church of the Open Door, died of the infection in his arm, which he accidentally cut with a knife while fishing a week previous.

West Branch—John, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Symons, of Saginaw, died in his mother's arms as he was being brought here for treatment for injuries received when the car in which he was riding with his parents overturned about eight miles south of West Branch. A tire blew out, sending the car into the ditch.

Jackson—As the result of playing with matches two children were burned to death near here. They are Billie Bondie, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bondie, Detroit, and Juanita Latham, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latham, living on a farm four miles east of Brooklyn. Mrs. Latham also was burned severely about the hands and arms in trying to rescue the children.

Mt. Pleasant—A pulmotor, jointly financed by the Isabella Red Cross chapter and the City of Mt. Pleasant, has been purchased and placed in the fire hall. Firemen will operate it. The pulmotor is available for use either in the city or county. Its purchase was suggested by C. B. Hawkins, Red Cross chairman, to lower as much as possible a rather high accidental death rate in this vicinity during the last two years. A number of drownings have occurred.

Royal Oak—Frank E. Robison, 60 years old, of Farmington, was fatally injured while cranking his car at the Royal Oak market. Robison, who brought produce here to sell, was preparing to drive into the market place. The car, in gear, jumped the curb as Robison cranked it. Robison was caught between the bumper and radiator, pushed through a wire fence and dragged 50 feet before dropping beneath the wheels. The car finally was stopped by witnesses.

Mt. Clemens—Lieut. Paul Blanchard of the Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron was doing a "slow roll" over Selfridge Field when he abruptly missed his passenger, Sergt. Lionel Edwards. Sergeant Edwards had fallen off the two-seater while the ship was on its back, three miles high. The sergeant jerked the rip cord of his parachute and came to a safe landing in a cabbage patch 100 yards from the fence of the Army flying post. He was uninjured, but unnerved.

Monroe—There are 75 per cent more wild ducks in the Monroe marshes than last year, according to Fred Shinevar, deputy State conservation officer. They are mostly mallards, teal and coots. Deputy Shinevar attributes the large numbers to the mild weather. In the Lagoona Beach marshes there are mostly young ducks. He also claims that there are more ducks in the Erie marshes, 12 miles south of here. The duck season opens Oct. 1 and closes Nov. 30.

Port Huron—Theodore Zeller, 12 years old, was killed when a box containing 23 nitro-glycerin detonators exploded in an automobile in St. Clair Township, near here. Theodore's two brothers, Henry, 21, and Charles, 16, were injured. Alex, 14, another brother, riding on the running board, was unhurt. Theodore, Charles and Alex found the caps in a candy box but did not know what they were. A rough spot in the road jolted Theodore against the dash and the caps exploded.

Mt. Clemens—A huge jawbone, two feet long and weighing nearly 50 pounds, has been identified by Prof. E. C. Case, of the University of Michigan, as part of a mastodon, which in prehistoric times roamed this part of the country. The jawbone was discovered by T. F. Hartman on his property near Quinn road and Gratiot avenue, where workmen were taking muck from a swamp. The entire skeleton was found, but workmen did not realize the bones were of value and consequently they were damaged.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food.

It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Beet Sugar

The first factory for the manufacture of sugar from beets was erected by Edward Lee Church at Northampton, Mass., in 1838, and the following year it produced 1,300 pounds of sugar. A few other factories followed, but all were failures. In 1870, E. H. Dyer erected at Alvarado, Calif., a factory which became successful in 1870 and marked the beginning of the modern sugar-making from sugar beets.

Odd Postage Stamps

In the main hall of the South Kensington museum, London, is to be seen one of the most remarkable collections of postage stamps in the world. Every one of the hundreds of specimens displayed portrays some member of the animal kingdom in its native haunts. For the most part they are typical of the countries from whence they come.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's View

Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the wisest of Americans," mentions the name of Shakespeare twice as frequently in his writings as he does that of his next favorite, Goethe. He is reported to have said, "I am always happy to meet persons who perceive the transcendent superiority of Shakespeare over all other writers."

Hamlet's Sanity

Whether or not Hamlet was insane is a question which has disturbed critics for 300 years. It is interesting to know that most of the profound thinkers who have given the question deep consideration regard Hamlet as sane. It would seem that if Hamlet was insane there is no point in the drama.—Washington Star.

Bird Sheep Herder

The yakamik, a species of crane, is used by the natives of Venezuela, South America, in the place of shepherd dogs, for guarding and herding flocks of sheep. However far the yakamik may wander with the flocks, it never fails to find its way home at night, driving before it all the creatures entrusted to its care.

Best Things Are Nearest

The best things are nearest: breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.—R. L. Stevenson.

Man's Supremacy

Scientists tell us that what has lifted man above the brute creation with which he has so much in common is the fact that he can touch each of his fingers with his thumb! No other living thing can do that. Try experiments with your own hand, and see what a difference it would make if you could not do this simple-appearing act.

Glaciers Disappear

The evidence indicates that hundreds of small glaciers have disappeared altogether from the Yosemite National park during the last half century. The first "living glacier" discovered by John Muir in 1871 in the Sierra Nevada now has ceased to exist, it is reported.

British Fun

"A new hat is like wine to a woman," said a magnate the other day. It goes to her head very quickly.—London Humorist.

The Trial of Aaron Burr



Aaron Burr

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-five years ago the eyes of the whole nation were turned toward Richmond, Va., for there was taking place one of the most dramatic events in American history—what has been called "the greatest criminal trial in American history and one of the notable trials in the annals of the law." No less a person than Aaron Burr, but lately Vice President of the United States, was on trial for his life and the charge against him was that of committing a crime which was a threat to the safety of not just one person or a group of persons but to the safety of the whole nation, the crime of high treason.

Although Burr was acquitted by what was substantially a Scotch verdict of "not proven, my lord," and historians are still doubtful as to whether or not the famous "Burr Conspiracy" was actually a treasonable scheme, the name of Aaron Burr has come down in popular belief among our "galaxy of scoundrels" second only to Benedict Arnold. Whether or not he has been assigned such a place justly or unjustly is a matter over which again historians disagree.

In the Presidential election of 1800 Burr and Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic-Republican candidates, each received 73 electoral votes, a tie which threw the election into the hands of representatives, which was strongly Federalist. After balloting for a week, ten votes were cast for Jefferson and four for Burr, and under the Constitution as it stood then this made Jefferson President and Burr, Vice President. Because of political jobbery with the Federalists, Burr lost whatever regard the leaders among the new party held for him. Then he became involved in a bitter struggle for supremacy in New York politics and because of the antagonism of Jefferson all the patronage was thrown to Burr's rivals, the Clintons and the Livingstons. Accordingly he accepted Federalist support in the gubernatorial race of 1804, an alliance which was fought bitterly by Alexander Hamilton. The result was the defeat of Burr, who held Hamilton chiefly responsible for his humiliation. Then followed the famous Burr-Hamilton duel in which Burr's pistols ended the great career of Washington's secretary of the treasury and made Burr a political and social pariah.

Discredited in the East where he had been a leader, Burr turned to the West to recoup his fortunes, hoping to capitalize on the unrest among the Westerners where talk of disunion was rife. Crossing the Alleghenies he arrived at Blennerhassett's island in the Ohio river where lived Harman Blennerhassett, a wealthy Irishman, who had settled there in 1798. To Blennerhassett Burr proposed a wild scheme of raising an armed force in the Old Southwest, driving the Spaniards out of Mexico and establishing a great southern confederacy composed of these conquered Mexican possessions and the American territory west of the Alleghenies where the sentiment for disunion seemed so strong.

Blennerhassett was enough impressed by Burr's scheme to mortgage his vast possessions to furnish the necessary money. They also hoped to gain the aid of Great Britain in carrying out their scheme and, further to insure the success of the plan, Burr won the support of General Wilkinson, then governor of Louisiana territory, commander of the United States army and "as two-faced a villain as ever served the United States government."

Throughout 1805 and 1806 Burr developed his plot which became well known throughout the West. The federal authorities, however, seem to have been strangely blind to what was taking place until at last Wilkinson betrayed the scheme to Jefferson who on November 27, 1806, issued a Presidential proclamation calling for the arrest of all those involved, Wilkinson and the others, to save their own skins, deserted Burr and, in the modern parlance, he was made the goat of the whole affair. Attempting to flee, Burr was arrested in Alabama and brought back to Virginia for trial on the charge of treason.

His case was tried in the United States circuit court sitting at Richmond and never, perhaps, in American history has there been gathered together in a courtroom such a galaxy of notables as assembled in that little room in



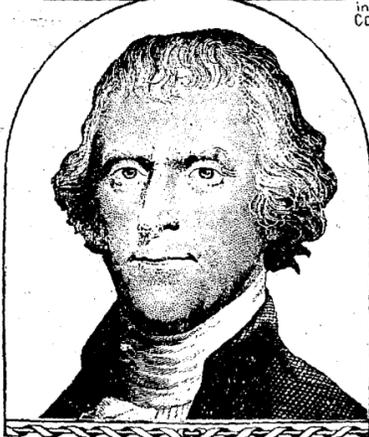
Theodosia Burr



John Marshall



Courtroom Scene at Burr's Trial (FROM THE PAINTING BY C.W. JEFFERYS IN "THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA," COURTESY YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS)



Thomas Jefferson



John Randolph

Richmond, John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States presided over the trial. Luther Martin and Edmund Randolph were counsel for the accused and William Wirt was counsel for the government. The foreman of the grand jury which brought the indictment against Burr was the waspish but brilliant John Randolph of Roanoke. And not the least of the great figures in this case was Burr's charming daughter, Theodosia, of tragic fame later.

Although Aaron Burr was upon trial on the most serious charge which can be placed against the citizen of a country, in reality he was little more than a pawn in what was at the time regarded as a test of strength between the Republican President Jefferson and the Federalist Chief Justice Marshall. The trial lasted from March 27 to September 7, 1807, and the full story of the legal maneuvers executed by the two clashing forces would require a book for the telling.

Under the Constitution, treason against the United States consists "only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort," and no person may be convicted of it "unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court." The crux of the whole case against Burr was whether or not on a certain date (December 10, 1806) Burr had actually "levied war against the United States" by assembling an armed force on Blennerhassett's island and on the day following had set in motion this same armed force in an expedition against the City of New Orleans.

The prosecution produced a series of witnesses, mainly servants of Blennerhassett, to prove this point. Then it announced its intention of introducing evidence to show Burr's connection with the assemblage on the island, whereupon the defense sprang a surprise which turned the tide in Burr's favor. Developing the fact that on the night of December 10 Burr had not been present at the island, but had been 200 miles away in Kentucky, they contended that under the Constitution the assemblage on Blen-

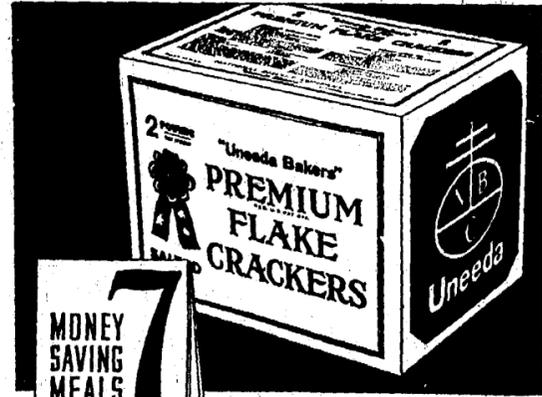
nerhassett's island could not be regarded as his act, even granting that he had advised it, for, said they, advising war is one thing but levying it is quite another. If this interpretation was correct, then no overt act of levying war, either within the jurisdiction of the court or stated in the indictment, had been or could be shown against Burr.

Next Chief Justice Marshall handed down an opinion accepting virtually the contention of Burr's attorneys and when the prosecution was unable to produce two witnesses who had actually seen Burr procure the assemblage on the island, it allowed the case to go to the jury.

Shortly thereafter the following verdict was returned: "We of the jury say that Aaron Burr is not proved to be guilty under this indictment, by any evidence submitted to us. We therefore find him not guilty." At the order of the chief justice this Scotch verdict was entered on the records of the court as a simple "not guilty."

Acquitted, Burr became an exile and an outcast. The man who came within one vote of being President of the United States wandered about Europe for four years, borrowing small amounts, attempting dubious promotions, urging the French to seize Louisiana in 1810, and finally returning to his own land with a false wig and whiskers. Shortly after his arrival he encountered the breaking of the one tie that held him to the earth when his beloved Theodosia, who had stood by him when the whole world seemed to have turned against him took ship from the South to meet him in New York. The ship on which she sailed never reached port and what her fate was is to this day an unsolved mystery. One of the most tragic pictures in all American history is that of the broken, disgraced Aaron Burr, a devoted father whatever else he may have been, going down to the battery every day for years, searching the horizon for the sail of a ship which never came—the ship bringing back to him his long-lost daughter. And then as a final touch to an ill-fated career was his unfortunate marriage to the famous Madame Jumel who divorced him on the day he died.

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MONEY SAVING MEALS 7

Get this booklet—FREE. See the size of the money-saving box of Premiums. See the booklet. Both are at your favorite grocer's. Ask today.

Down go Meal Costs when PREMIUM FLAKES help do the cooking!



TIP TOP MEAT PIE

Put 2 qts. hot veal and carrot stew in greased baking dish. Crumble 26 Premium Flake Crackers and mix with 2 lbs. minced onion, salt, pepper, and 1 can condensed tomato soup. Spread over stew, dot with 2 tbsps. butter, and bake in hot oven (425° F.) until browned lightly. Six portions.

EVERY DAY is cracker day, with plenty of flaky Premiums in the house. How good they are with soups! And with fruit cups, and those tomato juice cocktails that everybody's serving.

But Premiums do more than merely start the meal! They can make a pound of veal go almost twice as far—in a tender, juicy Meat Pie, for instance. The booklet, "7 Money Saving Meals," shows all kinds of cracker tricks to help make better meals less expensive. And it's free—tucked inside each big money-saving box.

Put a box of Premiums and this recipe booklet to work in your kitchen NOW. You'll have tastier meals AND more money left. More time left, too—and something delicious and new every day.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneda Bakers

Oldest Married Couple? Jugoslavia claims to have found the oldest married couple in the world. The husband is one hundred and seventeen, and the wife one hundred and fifteen, and they have been

married 150 years. They are pensioners and live in a village near Nish. Both still enjoy good health. More than 100 descendants took part in a festival held recently at the aged couple's farm to honor them.



Leaves your skin velvety smooth and imparts a delightful fragrance CUTICURA TALCUM You will like it, everybody does. Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream

Drugs From Cactus Plants Cactus plants form the basis of a new industry. From them are produced various drugs, soap and water softeners.

Might Know, in Time "When your wife begins to talk, does she know when to stop?" "I don't really know. I've only been married three years."

Look Through the Window...

The myriad lights of the world's motor car center gleaming against a somber background that reaches far into Canada.

High over Detroit in a pleasant cozy room where efficient, unobtrusive attendants grant your every wish. You are in the Detroit-Leland Hotel with its unequalled splendor of interior, its famous dining room and coffee shop with electrically cooled and purified air, and its convenient location in the very center of things.

800 ROOMS all outside, with bath, every conceivable comfort, an address of distinction, all at ordinary hotel cost \$2.50 and \$3.50

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

H. Gould, trouble man of the Telephone Line, was putting in new batteries in all the phones on the 237, 239, and 270 Thursday.

Dale Spencer of Boyne City visited his farm on the peninsula Friday.

Wm. Townsend of Chandler Twp. was on the peninsula Wednesday in the interest of his campaign for Register of Deeds at the Primary election Tuesday, September 13.

H. C. Myers of Boyne Falls was on the peninsula Friday. He is a candidate for State Representative.

Judge of Probate Erving G. Ruegger was on the peninsula Friday. He is a candidate for Judge of Probate.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden and 2 little children of Jackson arrived at the home of Mrs. Wardens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill Friday evening called here by the death of Mrs. Warden's Uncle, Walter Staley.

Everyone was shocked Friday to hear of the sudden death of Walter Staley while helping to fill silo South of Advance Thursday afternoon. Walter Staley was born and raised on the Dave Staley farm at Dave Staley Hill and spent his whole life here until the last few years which he had spent in Boyne City. He was a bachelor loved and respected by all who knew him.

A large delegation from the peninsula attended the funeral of Walter Staley in Boyne City at the Church of God Saturday afternoon. Interment was at Sunset Hill East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm were business visitors at Petoskey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to Bellare Sunday and called on Mrs. Healey's sister, Mrs. Clyde Koffman who has been confined to her bed by illness the past several months, they found her somewhat improved but still very ill.

Mrs. Minnie Manning is very ill at the home of her grandson, Charles Arnett, Maple Row farm.

ORDER
Eveline Orchards
Plums and Prunes
NOW

German Prunes, \$2.00 per bu., Grand Duke Plums \$1.50 delivered. Save money by clubbing with neighbors. Three bushels of prunes delivered to any address in East Jordan, \$4.50. Three bushels of Plums, \$3.75. Sales Booth open 4:00 to 5:30 p. m., after Sept. 19th. Phone orders their (252-F23) or after 8:00 p. m. Prices do not include packages.

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

CLOSING-OUT SALE of Nursery Stock from my farm at Torch Lake. PEONIES, 5 year clumps in standard varieties of red, white and pink, 50 to 60c, (or will divide.) EVERGREENS at half price. I will be there personally Sept. 24 to Oct. 2nd, on U. S. 31, 4 miles south of Eastport, white cottage with stone porch.—CLARENCE ALDRICH, Farmington, Mich. 3832

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-12

Mrs. Nellie Evans who is very ill with typhoid fever at the State hospital in Traverse City where she is employed is able to write a short letter to her mother, Mrs. Paul Bennett of Honey Slope farm everyday.

Mrs. Susie Bogart is still confined to the hospital in Petoskey, but hopes to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Boyne City called on Mrs. A. E. Nicley at Sunny Slope farm, Sunday.

G. C. Ferris who went to Detroit Monday expecting to resume work at the Ford Motor plant came home again Thursday night as the prospect of work was only one day last week, and not more than 2 1/2 or 3 days a week at any time and that would not pay his expenses. He expects to remain on the farm now.

Fred Wurn filled silo for Joe Lou Saturday.

Daniel and John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Charles Arnett of Maple Row farm picked corn for Joe Lou Thursday of last week.

The last of the resorters departed from Chula Vista Sunday.

Mrs. Gertie Jarman who is visiting the Geo. Jarman family at Gravel Hill, south side indefinitely, but who spent last week with her sister-in-law Mrs. Jennie Weise in Boyne City returned to Gravel Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Weese and son Ted brought her out.

There will be a dance and box social at the Star School Saturday evening September 17.

Miss Phyllis Woerfl who has been employed at Sequota through the resort season visited the home of her grandfather Geo. Jarman from Wed. to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend and 2 youngest children of North Star surprised Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee by driving in on them. They remained until Sunday, where they had a family dinner in East Jordan at the home of Mrs. Geo. Weaver another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna and family were also there, Mrs. McCanna is still another daughter. They had a wonderful dinner and a time long to be remembered. The Townsends started for home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side went to Boyne City Sunday to visit friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis's son Clarence of Gravel Hill North Side motored to Boyne City Sunday morning and joined Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodrich in a motor trip to Macinaw, they returned in the evening.

A very enjoyable affair was the social dance at the Ed Mathers home in Three Bells Dist. Friday evening.

The Pedro party at Star School house Saturday evening was well attended and highly enjoyed.

Geo. Stally spent 2 half days last week in Boyne City peddling pears. He met with very good luck.

The Peninsula Dist. is producing its usual number of fall pigs. Some fine broods are reported already and more are expected.

The String bean harvest ended at noon Saturday with the largest crop on record while the price was only 1/2 or less for the different grades of other years the gross tonnage was more than double of other years so the proceeds were more from most patches. I have not the exact figures but the reports are from \$100. to more \$200. per A.

Everybody is pulling white beans. They are in fine condition.

Fall plowing is progressing nicely. There were 2 ballgames at Whiting park Sunday between the Peninsula and Chestonia and the Peninsula and Barnard, Peninsulars taking both games.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill Candidate for state Representative spent 2 days in Leelanau Co. last week in the interest of his campaign.

There is a very good crop of plums on the Peninsula but they are rotting badly. Apples are falling badly but there is a fine crop of Snowapples and Northern Spies and other winter varieties.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. Palmer visited school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd and little daughter returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harnden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden and daughter of Detroit came last Thursday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harnden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and family were recent callers at the L. Jensen home.

School started Sept 6th. Most of the children are glad to be back in school again. There are some new scholars, making 29 scholars enrolled. Harold Snyder and two friends of Detroit were visitors at Everett Spidle's a few days last week.

Mrs. Goodin and children of Manacelona were visitors of her daughter, Mrs. E. Spidle, Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Allie Mackey. The Mackey Family.

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

Walter Staley of Lewis Avenue, Boyne City dropped dead of heart failure in the corn field while working for Stanley Durham of Wilson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis. Lee Miller spent the week end in Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and daughter Gladys, and Carl Zinck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed St John and two daughters, his niece Gladys and husband of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tate. Dr. and Mrs. Pearsall, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St John Saturday. They drove on to Hortons to visit his sister Mrs. Harley Nelson over Sunday.

Jim Whalen was taken to the Petoskey hospital for an appendicitis operation last week.

Mrs. Antony Rebec and Mrs. Nettie Chanda called on Mrs. John Kabourek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak and sons were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Louis Stanek of East Jordan is staying with his brother-in-law Louis Marvin for a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan returned from Flint Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton. Charles Hayner, Mrs. Davis' son is confined at the hospital yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Luella Clute of Tainter District.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City spent Sunday and Monday with their son James and wife on the Pleasant Valley Road.

Louis and Lee Fahler cut corn for Ray Nowland 2 days last week while he was suffering from an attack of Lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and children were Sunday visitors of O. Brien relatives in Charlevoix.

Loyal Dumlum and Bert Turner of Muskegon spent the week end with the formers grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard and family recently of Muskegon have moved on his fathers farm. The business depression keeps sending people back to the farms.

P. T. A. met at Knop school house Friday evening September 2 with a good attendance. The program under the direction of the teacher Miss J. Baker was very good, Herman Myers of Boyne Falls gave a speech. A light lunch was served.

There was a small attendance at Wilson Church Sunday forenoon. Rev. H. Schulz was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

A. J. Weldy attended the funeral services of an old friend at Plainwell last week.

John Labrodie and family of Harbor Springs moved on a farm this week in Pleasant Valley. George Williams built the house and lived there many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frick of Mio spent the week end with her father John Vrondon and brother Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondon. Sunday they went on a sight seeing trip around Lake Charlevoix and ate dinner at a Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and Miss Mable Hudkins attended the Traverse City Fair and visited Mrs. Hollands parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchen Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Miles is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harve Seaton of Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek and son Jack of Detroit visited their friends Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer two weeks.

Miss Avis Barber returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Taylor in Detroit last Wednesday after spending the summer with her grandmother Mrs. Carrie Smith.

PENINSULA BASEBALL NEWS

The Peninsula baseball club under the able management of "Side Arm" Bill Shepherd, had a successful day of baseball Sunday at Whiting Park by defeating both Barnard and Chestonia.

Big Jim Blocks' Barnard boys just couldn't get going against the excellent fielding and hitting of the Peninsula boys. The final score was 12-7.

The second game with Chestonia was much slower, and again hard hitting and good fielding won the game for Peninsula, The final count being 9-5.

A remarkable feature about the game was that there wasn't one argument. All three teams being good sports and taking the Umpires decision as "good" teams should.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother.

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew. Ben Schroeder. John R. Schroeder. Mrs. Chas. Wolverton. Mrs. Harry Attinger. William Schroeder. Mrs. Jos. Morrison.

Red Lamp and Bell to Warn of Monoxide Gas

London.—A device for detecting the presence of carbon monoxide gas such as given off by an automobile exhaust has been placed on the British market. The invention is enclosed in a box the size of a telephone battery. It has a window through which a red lamp glows when the poisonous gas is present. At the same time a bell rings.

This bell, presuming the apparatus is in a garage where a man is working, can be connected to any other part of the building and would act as an S O S.

It consists of a photo-electric cell, similar to that used in the invisible ray apparatus.

German Plane Has Speed of 1,000 Miles an Hour

Berlin.—A new type airplane designed to travel at terrific speed—possibly 1,000 miles an hour—through the rarefied atmosphere far above the earth has been virtually finished by the Junkers company of Germany.

The new plane for stratospheric operation is said to be equipped with a crude oil Junkers engine and a hermetically sealed pilot room. The wings have an unusually large area for support. Test flights have been made for some time by a famous German pilot.

King Pats Dog, Now He Is Sir William

Weymouth, England.—Emulating King James I, who knighted a lot of beef at Houghton Towers 300 years ago, giving "sirloin" the name by which it has been known ever since, King George has bestowed a knighthood "on a dog."

The animal was "Bill Bulldog," mascot of the battleship, Nelson. The sailors dubbed the dog "Sir William Bulldog," after the king had patted the animal on his head.

The incident occurred during King George's inspection of the home fleet.

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 Mortgagee.

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

TURKEY ACQUIRES FAMOUS MOUNTAIN

Persia Gives Up All Claim to Little Ararat.

Washington.—Part of one of the world's most famous mountains has changed hands as a result of Persia's ratification of a new boundary treaty with Turkey. By the agreement Persia has ceded to Turkey all claim to Little Ararat. Now both peaks, Great and Little Ararat, and their common base, lie wholly within Turkish territory. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of the double mountain whose name is familiar because of its association with Noah and his ark.

Ararat Holy to Armenians. "Ararat lies in a region far from mountains of comparable magnitude and height," says the bulletin, "and so from the earliest times has been looked upon not only as a significant landmark, but also as a holy spot. On the north the snow-covered peaks of the Caucasus are 200 miles away, while the snowy summits of the Elburz range in Persia lie 500 miles to the southeast. Southward there are no mountains in Asia Minor or Arabia that approach Ararat in importance.

"Rising to a height of nearly 17,000 feet, Greater Ararat is topped by several thousand feet of snow which glistens through the long summer while the plains and plateaus below and even the slopes of the mountain are hot and dry. This unique character, the seeming impossibility of scaling the peak, and the traditions of Noah's landing on its heights, combined to build up in the minds of the Armenians who lived near-by an idea of holiness. They maintained that supernatural forces guarded the top as a sacred preserve and that no man would be able to reach it. When Parrot climbed to the top in 1820, making the first recorded ascent, the Armenians refused to believe that the feat had been accomplished. A number of mountaineers have scaled the peak since Parrot's day, including a Russian surveyor who spent five days on the summit, and James Bryce, later British ambassador to the United States.

Where Empires Met. Approximately seven miles southeast of the peak of Greater Ararat lies Little Ararat, 12,840 feet high. The snow line on the Ararat massif is very high—14,000 feet—so that Little Ararat is without a white cap during the summer. The ridge which connects the two peaks has an altitude about 9,000 feet.

"Little Ararat was of unusual political significance before the World War, for there three empires met: the Russian, the Turkish, and the Persian. The boundary lines roughly trisected Little Ararat, as though a pie were cut into three equal pieces. The Turkish-Persian line ran southward; the Russian-Persian line, northeastward; and the Russian-Turkish line, northwestward. The latter line struck across the southern shoulder of Greater Ararat, leaving the entire upper portion of the mountain in Russian territory.

"During the war, the Russian-Turkish boundary fluctuated north and south of Ararat. In 1921, by the Treaty of Kars, Russia and Turkey agreed that their new common boundary should run about 25 miles north of Ararat, along the river Araxes. Since then Greater Ararat has been entirely in Turkish territory while the Turkish-Persian line has continued to run through Little Ararat. The recent agreement between Persia and Turkey pushes this latter line eastward down the slopes of Little Ararat so that the entire Ararat massif falls under Turkish sovereignty. To compensate Persia for this transfer, Turkey has relinquished a narrow strip of territory farther south. The adjustments have been made to aid both countries in the control of tribesmen living along the border."

Man Begs Meal, Then Tips From Big Roll

Orange, N. J.—Proudly erect, a hungry looking man approached two men who were breakfasting in a restaurant here.

Elaborately he explained his misery, his enforced idleness, and his hungry condition. Touched, one of the men bought him a substantial breakfast and the other handed him a fresh package of cigarettes. Then the benefactors left.

The man finished his meal, wiped his mouth with a napkin, drew out a large roll of bills, tipped the waitress, and departed, still proudly holding his shoulders "back."

Husband Defeats Wife in School Board Election

Wright City, Mo.—John F. Case, president of the Missouri state board of agriculture, defeated his wife for school director here in a campaign in which "taxes" was the issue. Case advocated high taxes for education while his wife, Maggie, held "this is no time for a farmer to advocate higher taxes."

Find Mastodon Bones

Bend, Ore.—Bones of a mastodon, believed to be more than 20,000 years old, were found by Everett Miller of Terrebonne and excavated from a ravine in the Gray Butte region recently.

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CHESTONIA
(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

John Ellis of Traverse City was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Joe Weiler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Emma Shepard.

Mrs. Frank Brownell is on the sick list.

Mrs. Thressa Wilcox and son Wainard were week end guests of her brother, Adolph Swatosh.

Joe Lilak cut buckwheat for Joe Weiler, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis were Sunday afternoon visitors of Joe Weiler and family.

Joe Weiler and daughters, Alice and Dorothy called on Joe and Mrs. Anna Lilak and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Lilak and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hejhal.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. M. Ruhling. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Martin Rühling Mrs. Ida Kinsey Mrs. Mame Atkinson George Rühling Earl Rühling

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.



TRADE IN YOUR THIN, RISKY TIRES FOR GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

DON'T drive on thin, risky tires this Fall and Winter. With tire prices so low it doesn't pay to take chances. Come in—get our liberal offer for your old tires. We'll do everything we can to help you get those thin, risky tires off your car. We'll make a proposition to you on the world's greatest tire for safety, long life and economy—the Goodyear All-Weather. Don't take chances on thin, risky tires. Come in—see us.



A Bargain GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires

As low as \$3.30 Each in Pairs

Full Overize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tubes
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$3.39	\$3.30	8.00
4.50-20	3.89	3.79	.91
4.50-21	3.95	3.85	.91
4.75-19	4.63	4.50	.94
4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91
5.00-19	4.95	4.73	1.00
5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14
5.00-21	5.15	4.98	1.16
5.25-18	5.55	5.39	1.02

Cash Prices—Other Sizes in Proportion

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

Briefs of the Week

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at Ole Omlands Saturday evening, Sept. 17th.

Lola Eleanor Moore of Boyne City left for Detroit, where she will attend a Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Robert Davis returned home Sunday from a visit with her son, Charles and family at Flint.

Perennials can be planted at any time now. Quality plants can be had at the Charlevoix County Nursery for 15c each. adv.

Have supper at the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, Sept. 20th, at 6:30 p. m. All you can eat for 35c. Children 25c. adv.

Andrew Franseth returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with his daughters, Sena, at Jackson and Miss Jennie at Ionia.

Plan to select your Mountain Ash trees at the Charlevoix County Nursery just east of the Ironton Ferry. They are a bargain at \$3.00 each. adv.

All persons indebted to me are requested to make prompt payment at the Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Al Wards, Cherryvale Hat-chery. adv. 3t

The annual Fall Excursion on the Pere Marquette will be run on Friday, Sept. 30th to points at Grand Rapids and beyond. Round trip \$10. Return limit Oct. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt spent the week end at Detroit. Their daughters Misses June and Emma Lou who have been spending their vacation here, returned to their work at Detroit with them.

William Howe, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howe of Ironton, was drowned Monday afternoon while bathing at North Beach, near Ironton. The boy had gone into the water alone. Coast Guards recovered the body and worked over it, with Dr. F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix Co., Coroner, but to no avail. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Congregational Church of Ironton.

The News Staff of the East Jordan Public Schools has organized for this year and will continue to put in this paper its weekly news. The first of the news will be in next week's paper, so be looking forward to your old school news. New comers will be welcome to join the News Staff. At the last meeting, Phyllis Woerfl was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Marian Kraemer, Assistant Editor. Miss Perkins will direct the Staff as before.

Nearly 150 Grangers gathered at South Arm Grange Hall, Friday evening, Sept. 9th. At that time the Marion Center third degree team, and Deer Lake fourth degree team conferred their respective degrees on five candidates. After the inactivity work, a pot luck supper was served. Dancing was enjoyed, several musicians taking turns to furnish music for the enthusiastic farmers. Grangers from Marion Center, Deer Lake, Peninsula, Wilson, Boyne River and South Arm were present.

Apportionment of \$20,776,924 in primary school money among the 83 counties of the State was announced by Webster H. Pearce, Supt. of Public Instruction. The total is nearly \$3,500,000 less than that divided a year ago. The 1932 apportionment is based upon a primary school population of 1,372,310 in the entire State which results in payment to the counties of \$15.14 for each student. These figures compare with a population of 1,363,354 and a rate of \$17.70 a year ago. Charlevoix County will receive \$66,040; Emmet County, \$70,582; Cheboygan County, \$62,649; Grand Traverse, \$81,680.

Miss Doris Hayden has returned to Detroit to resume her teaching duties.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rankin of Greenville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nachazel.

Eveline Orchard's Plums are very good plums, but their German Prunes are better. See adv. on page four. adv.

The Hankey Milling Company's flour mill at Boyne Falls was destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair and Mrs. John Sherman and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Lansing are here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Special bargains may be had in the colorful Japanese Barberries for 35c each at the Charlevoix County Nursery, 6 miles southeast of Charlevoix. adv.

The East Jordan Cannery defeated the Bohemian Settlement nine in a baseball game at the Settlement diamond last Sunday, the score being 9 to 6.

Mrs. Wm. Howard has gone to Detroit for a visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott of Detroit motored up for a visit here and took Mrs. Howard back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil returned to Lancaster, N. Y., Thursday, after attending the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin Ruhling. Mr. Ruhling accompanied them home for a visit.

Owing to the District W. C. T. U. meeting next week at Central Lake, the local W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting the following week on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the home of Miss Agnes Porter. All members and friends are especially invited to the Oratorical Gold Medal Contest to be held in Central Lake on Sept. 20th, at 8:00 p. m. East Jordan local Union is sending a candidate.

Guests at the Fred Dye cottage who have left for their homes were Mrs. Warren Dye and Miss Ada Yorty of Chicago, mother and aunt of Mr. Dye, who made a two weeks visit. From Detroit little Miss Stella Tirri spent a month and Lu-Lucille Tirri two weeks as the guests of Katherine and Esther Dye. Week end visitors from Detroit were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beckmann, Miss Lillian Mehuke Miss Josephine Doran, Miss Dorothy Beuz and Andy Stark.

Orders for Eveline Orchard Plums and Prunes by mail or phone, delivered in East Jordan as per adv. on page four. adv.

Rev. James Leitch will return to East Jordan for his third year as pastor of the Methodist Church as the result of the assignment made at the closing sessions of the 97th Michigan Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Churches at Lansing, Monday. Other assignments of local interest are: Grand Traverse Dist., M. E. Reusch, Supt.; Bellaire, J. W. Alexander; Boyne City and Boyne Falls, Paul Boodagh; Charlevoix and Indian Mission, W. W. Hurd; Elk Rapids, J. C. Matthews; Levering and Alanson, George P. Stanford; Mackinaw, C. T. Wheaton; Petoskey, A. H. Pellowe.

Owing to arrest and fining of Fred Dye of near Ironton for illegal netting, as reported in the Petoskey News of last week and re-published in this newspaper, the following is of interest: A net was found strung off the beach on the south shore of the Dye property. This was reported to the Conservation officers by two young men who were seen on the property by several people. The ownership of this net was never established. It would seem that it behoved the unfortunate property owner to patrol the unfrequented portions of his beach himself, rather than leave it to the prowler and trespasser who may plant upon it what he chooses.

Invents Mechanical Aid to Guide City Visitors

Columbus, Ohio.—The "Teleguide," a mechanical aid to strangers, has made its appearance in Columbus. The device, an invention of Michael Abel, consists of a large scale map of the central portion of the city, over which are scattered 900 little lights corresponding to various public buildings, places of interest and business firms. Each light is numbered and listed on a large directory board. The stranger seeking the location of the county courthouse, on referring to the directory, finds it is number 302. He steps to an instrument, similar to an automatic telephone and dials a number. Light 302 glows, marking the courthouse. Three "Teleguides" constructed at a cost of \$30,000 will be available to the public soon. One will be installed in the Union station. The others will be placed in the city's two largest hotels. It was said that negotiations were under way for installing "Teleguides" at the Century of Progress at Chicago next year to direct visitors to the various exhibits.

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.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mr. Cohen will talk on "Care of the Body," using illustrations from his visit to the Olympic games the past summer.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Frank Bible will speak in the Church Auditorium. Dr. Bible is one of the ablest Missionary speakers in the country. A few months ago he returned from a trip around the world, visiting the mission stations in foreign countries.

The Presbytery of Petoskey meets for its regular semi-annual meeting in East Jordan next Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

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

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, Sept. 18th, 1932.
8:00 a. m.—Eucharist.
10:00 a. m.—Settlement.

Full Gospel Mission

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1932.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Subject: "The Bride of Christ"
Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p. m.
Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe of Alpena is in charge.

Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Plan Two Sea Trains to Carry 115 Loaded Cars

Chester, Pa.—Two "sea trains," a new type of ocean cargo carrying vessels, are nearing completion at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock corporation yards here.

The "sea trains" resemble tankers in general appearance. They have three decks within the hull, all served by one large hatch extending across the beam of the vessel amidships. Each deck has four rows of standard gauge railroad track. The ships will accommodate 115 railroad cars of any type, including box cars, flat cars, gondolas and tank cars.

The freight cars are loaded singly at the terminal, large cranes capable of lifting 115 tons being used. Each car is lowered on an elevator to whatever deck it is to be stored.

When the freight car has been placed in its assigned position on the vessel, the wheels are locked by four rail clamps and powerful jacks, operating at an angle of 45 degrees, are attached to relieve the car springs from tension.

The "sea trains," each of which cost \$1,500,000, will have a speed of 16½ knots per hour, the fastest freighters in the world, according to the builders.

Women 100,000 Years Ago Received Jewelry Gifts

New York.—Jewelry has been worn for at least 100,000 years, according to recent discoveries of the archeologists. The paleolithic man, although he knew nothing of metals or even of tilling the soil, actually mined decorative stones and presented them to the female of the species. The jewelry of a mere 74,000 years ago included 14 different varieties of semi-precious and decorative stones, some of which have persisted in the fashions to our own day.

BIRTH RATE FALLS TO LOWEST POINT

But Fewer Babies Die During First Year.

Washington.—The birth rate in the United States dropped during 1931 to the lowest point it has reached since the establishment of birth registration in this country nearly 17 years ago, according to statistics made public by the bureau of the census.

At the same time, the bureau reported, the infant mortality rate showed a continued decline in the year, dropping to its lowest level since such statistics have been systematically compiled. During the year the infant death rate was 61.7 for every 1,000 live births, as compared with a rate of 64.7 in 1930.

The birth rate for the country in 1931 was 17.8 for every 1,000 of population, according to the bureau's report. In 1930 the rate was 18.9. The 1931 birth rate in Illinois was 15.4, compared with 16.7 in 1930.

The total number of children born in this country during last year was 2,084,443, as compared with 2,191,012 in the preceding year.

Of the more than 2,000,000 born in 1931, 126,645 died in their first years of life, while in 1930 the number reached 141,070.

The registration area on which the bureau's report was based includes all except two states and comprises 94.7 per cent of the total population of the country.

In the rural part of this registration area the birth rate and infant mortality rates were higher than in the urban section, the report showed, while the still birth rate was lower.

The rural section had a population of 59,398,000, while the urban section had a population of 57,500,000.

In the city area the birth rate was 17.5 per 1,000 of population; the infant mortality rate was 60.8 per 1,000 births, and the still birth rate was 4 for every 100 live births.

In the rural area the birth rate was 18.2; the infant mortality rate 62.6; and the still birth rate 3.7.

Picture of Gorgulov Recognized by Mother

Moscow.—An eighty-two-year-old woman in a village of the Kuban region (in Ciscaucasia, bordering on the Black sea) was shown a Paris newspaper clipping picturing a disheveled, wild-eyed, blood-stained man denounced in screaming headlines as an assassin.

"It is he! My Pashka!" she cried. It was the first picture Mrs. Varvara Gorgulov had seen in a decade of her son, Paul, assassin of the French President, Paul Doumer.

A Moscow reporter obtained from the woman a statement attesting that the man in the picture is her son. The assassin's aunt also signed an identification. The document received prominent display in Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, along with alleged interviews with villagers who recalled Gorgulov as a bitter enemy of Bolshevism.

British Museum Receives Ancient Elephant Teeth

London.—The natural history museum has been presented with three teeth of an ancient elephant, each weighing between three and four pounds, unearthed in a gravel pit near Gravesend, Kent. Ancient elephants roamed the Thames valley long before the mammoth and were the ancestors of the straight tusk elephants of Africa and India.

Lord Loses Hat Where Ancestor Lost His Head

Bolton, England.—"I lost my hat on the spot where my ancestor lost his head," was the humorous comment of Lord Derby, attending the Bolton Conservative association bazaar here. He revealed he had mislaid his hat somewhere in the town hall, within 200 yards of the spot where his ancestor, also a Lord Derby, was beheaded in the market place in 1651.

Marriages in Nevada as Well as Divorces Boom

Reno, Nev.—One reason why Nevada's marriage business is booming as a rival to divorces, insofar as money-making is concerned, is that a license issued in any of the 17 counties may be used in any part of the state. This is an aid to those desiring secrecy, as a license may be secured in some tiny hamlet which is a county seat and used in Reno.

British Queen Found to Be Wise Shopper

London.—Queen Mary is a model housewife. She is a wise shopper and a careful spender, and, best of all, she never makes mistakes in her accounts.

The authority for these compliments is not King George, but Sir Edward Wallington who, at seventy-eight, has just retired as treasurer to the queen after 13 years of office.

"I have paid all the queen's private bills since my appointment," Sir Edward told an interviewer. "And I have been on hundreds of shopping expeditions with her. I have always been amazed by her grasp of current prices and the discrimination she showed in buying the right article. I never found a flaw in her bills."

OUR BUSINESS

Consists of building up our customers's business.

Naturally, if we can assist our customers in extending their business our business will increase in direct proportion.

This feeling of mutual friendship permeates our Service.

If this class of Service appeals to you we cordially invite your business.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Miss Esther Dye has returned to Detroit to resume her High School work. Mrs. Dye and children, William and Katherine will soon return to their home in Detroit after spending the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter of Midland were recent visitors of relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

Special Stage Attraction at the

TEMPLE THEATRE

East Jordan, Michigan

—NEXT WEEK—

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Sept. 23-24

R. K. O. and PUBLIX STAR

CLEDO

IN PERSON

The Great Mental Impressionist.

THE GIRL WITH THE X-RAY MIND.

ASK CLEDO—She will answer your questions, solve your problems.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"I WONDER WHY I WASN'T INVITED?"

Youthful, attractive, possessing a charming, vivacious personality... yet Polly seldom is invited on those impromptu, "spur of the moment" parties. For Polly has no telephone at home, and most parties nowadays are arranged the easiest, quickest way... by telephone!

The social advantages, the PROTECTION afforded in emergencies, and the many time- and step-saving ways in which the telephone serves daily, combine to make telephone service invaluable to all the family.



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

Re-Opening of Billiard Parlors

I have purchased the fixtures and stock of Bulow Bros., and have re-opened for business.

Stocks of Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Newspapers and Magazines are being built up and I solicit the patronage of both old and new customers of this popular place.

Edd Nemecek
Main St. - East Jordan

UNDER FROZEN STARS

by GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER III

Copyright by Penn Pub. Co.

(WNU Service)

That afternoon, on the shore at Sunset House, Omar sat pulling gloomily at his pipe beside the loaded and walking peterboro, scanning the wide reaches of the still lake for a sign of Jim's canoe.

"He go for to see dat woman," he muttered, with an ominous shake of his black head, as he cut a pipeful from a plug of Company nigger-head. Then he turned with a scowl at the sound of Sarah's shrill voice.

"Were ees Meester Jeem?"

As he glanced around at her Omar's swart features slowly expanded in a smile. Sarah's coal-black head was resplendent in a crimson scarf.

"Why you laugh?" she demanded angrily, her black eyes snapping as Omar's mouth widened into a leer.

He liked to bait the fiery Sarah. "You look lak' de sky w'en de sun set. Marthe, she see you?"

The thick-set Sarah wrathfully stamped her moccasined foot on a pebble, and as quickly lifted it with a grunted, "Io!" of pain. "Were ees he? You not go to Lak' Expanse?" she snapped, ignoring the allusion to her scarf.

"Ah-hah, we go!" replied the amused Omar, refusing to share his suspicions with the inquisitive Ojibwa, who had evidently been won over by Aurora's gift. "She geeve you dat? You lak dat crazee girl of LeBlond?"

Tossing her gaudy head, the self-conscious Sarah turned away as she proudly threw over her shoulder: "Eet tak' manee mink skin to buy dis seek shawl!"

With a shrug of his heavy shoulders at the fickleness of women, Omar resumed his vigil by the lake. In mid-afternoon Jim's birch-bark slid in to the shore.

Leaving Esau in charge of the post, planning his coming campaign in the Pipestone country, Stuart and Omar, with Smoke running the near shore, paddled late into the June twilight. Should he ever see her again, Jim wondered. It would be August when he returned from Lake Expanse, and then they must start north with Esau. When they returned from the summer camps of the Pipestone Ojibwas, she would be gone. And now, when Paradise told his story, LeBlond would have her watched—followed. There would be no message at the split rock—not even a good-bye.

As the stem of the canoe nosed a wedge-shaped ripple over the still lake tinted with the rose of the afterglow, past the silhouettes of spruce ridges purple against the flushed sky, the poignant memory of the bewitching girl the storm had brought to Sunset House accompanied the bowman.

At last, while there was yet light to make camp, they landed. And before the supper was cooked, Smoke appeared, wet from his swim across the mouth of a wide bay.

"Well, old sport, you left the shore to follow game, eh?" Jim rubbed the black ears of the great head as the panting Smoke swished his tail in pleasure at reaching his master.

After supper, with the dog's great head between his knees, Jim described his meeting with Paradise, while the seamed face of Omar reflected his disapproval in a set scowl. Much as he shrank from bringing Aurora LeBlond into the narrative, the staunch loyalty of his friend deserved in return Jim's complete confidence. Omar had already guessed why he had taken that morning paddle.

"You lak' dat woman ver' moch?" the half-breed asked gravely when Stuart had finished. "Eet mak' troubl' for you. I 'ot you lak' dat girl of Christie, at Lak' Expanse?"

"Well, I like her, too, Omar. She's a fine woman, Mary Christie."

"But eef you lak' dat French girl, why you not let heem drown—dis Paradise?"

Jim shook his head. "I couldn't do that. He couldn't swim. I had upset the boat."

"He weel mak' moch troubl' for us. Bettar let heem drown; no one know. The Indian in Omar had spoken. "You cross de lak' again, Omar go wid you." "Zou old wof! You wouldn't let Paradise off, if you got those pups of yours on him. Their beating us for the trade's got under your skin."

With a guttural growl Omar nodded. "We feex dem yet, you and Esau and Omar. We get fur from de Pipestone coundree dis long snow, or—phit! Sunset House, she bust!" And knocking out his pipe, the loyal French-Ojibwa prepared to roll himself in his blanket.

Two days later Jim and Omar were packing over the portage between the Lake of the Sand Benches and the Woman river, which flowed into Lake Expanse. Ahead, Smoke thrashed through the "bush" in search of rabbits. Half-way across the carry Omar rested the bow of the canoe in a birch and Jim slipped the tump-line lashed to his backload from his forehead. Then they sat down and filled their pipes.

"Christie's going to tear his hair over our small spring trade," said Jim. "I suppose he'll blame it all on me."

"Ah-hah, he forget w'at you did at God's lake."

"They're prodding him pretty hard from Winnipeg. He's a bit worried—thinks they might retire him."

The furious yelping of the husky up the trail caused the two men to lift their heads in curiosity.

"What's he got, there?" queried Jim. "He's not running—can't have stumbled into a sulky bull moose."

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 Aurora 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 Paradise, his half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradise displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude to Sunset House. Going to the island, Jim is ambushed by Paradise and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving his half-drowned enemy on the beach.

Omar shook his head. "He got some-ting een a tree."

"Well, let's start along," said Jim. "He's near the trail. We'll find out."

Taking up their loads the two men continued over the carry. Shortly they came up with Smoke, yelping excitedly a few yards off the trail.

Slipping the tump-line from his head, Jim dropped his load and turned off the path to see what the husky had treed, when an angry voice rose above the bedlam of the husky's yelps.

"Call off that dog!"

In the thick branches of a spruce perched a stranger treed by Smoke. "Here, Smoke! Stop that noise!" Secretly amused at the discomfiture of the man in the tree, Jim reached his dog. "He's all right, now; he won't bother you," he said.

"What d'yuh mean—having a wolf like that loose in the bush? If I'd had my gun, I'd have bored him."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't kill a valuable dog because he yelped at you. If you'd spoken to him, he wouldn't have hurt you." Jim scrutinized the stranger, who suspiciously eyed Smoke, now calmly surveying his former quarry. Evidently, from his good clothes and general appearance, he had come from "outside." Who could he be?

"Speak to him? I spoke to him in four languages, but he wouldn't listen," laughed the other.

"Well, Smoke's satisfied that you're all right, now," said Jim, impressed by the good nature of this man in new whippers, with the stump or the city on face and manner. "You left your outfit at the end of the portage?"

"Yes. You're Hudson's Bay people, I suppose." The stranger smiled. "I'm McLauren, of the North-West Trading company."

"Oh, yes, Mr. McLauren. I've heard of you." Jim had indeed heard of the man who had furnished the financial backing for LeBlond's string of fur posts; but he was surprised to find him so young—hardly forty, from his looks. "My name is Stuart. I'm in charge at Sunset House."

For a space McLauren seemed to measure the caliber of the tall fur trader with the level gray eyes which coolly looked into his. Then he said: "So you're the chap who's bucking us at Sunset House?"

"Yes, Mr. McLauren," said Stuart, his face hardening. "I'm bucking you. In the last three years you've had the laugh on me, but I want to tell you that you'll have to work for the fur in the future."

McLauren, with a smile, extended his hand. "Good day, Stuart," he said, ignoring Jim's remark. "From what I hear of you, you're too good a man to be sacrificed at Sunset House. The odds are too heavy against you."

"This winter the odds are going to shift," said Jim, as McLauren's men came up with the canoe and dunnage, and the partner of LeBlond left him.

"You muk' moch talk wid dat feller," grumbled Omar, walking to the canoe. "He tak' de fur from you an' you shake hand. Bettar let Smoke eat heem up, eh?"

"You're certainly a good hater, Omar," laughed Jim. "But the man was friendly, and I was glad to have a look at LeBlond's partner."

"Ah-hah!" grunted the half-breed, lifting the peterboro to his shoulders. "He steal de fur an' he steal de girl."

Across the remaining mile of portage to the Woman river Omar's gloomy prophecy dominated Jim's thoughts. Already he had put the hope of again seeing Aurora LeBlond, that summer, behind him, but the thought of Mc-

Lauren monopolizing her for days—weeks, possibly—aroused in him a deep resentment over the duty which had sent him south to Lake Expanse. He found himself wondering if this McLauren were a single man—then laughed at a jealousy based on a few hours with a girl whom, in all likelihood, he would never see again.

The peterboro approached the post, asleep in the soft July sun. For two hundred years this post had guarded the frontiers of Kivadin.

"At the big log trade-house Christie and his clerk, McComb, turned from the slab table where they were bent over a book of accounts, heads together, when Jim entered.

"Good day, Mr. Christie—McComb!" greeted Jim.

The dour face of Andrew Christie framed in an iron-gray beard, turned on the voyager with the effigy of a smile on the stiff lips.

"So ye're here—at last? I've been expecting yeh."

Jim's teeth clamped hard at the coolness of his reception from the inspector of the district.

"I came by canoe—not airplane," he countered.

"Well, Mary's waiting to see yeh at the house and supper'll soon be ready, so we'll not talk business now," answered the older man, turning to his figures.

At the factor's quarters a woman watched Jim's approach. He waved his hat and she lifted a hand in reply. As he reached her the fair skin of the girl's face was touched, with color, her blue eyes, beneath the thatch of gold knotted at the back, alight with pleasure.

"Well, Jim, how are you?" said Mary Christie as he took her hand. "It seems years since you were here in January."

"Seems longer than that to me, Mary," he returned. "How well you're looking this spring!"

As they entered the house the girl threw a sidelong glance at the bold profile of the man beside her. "I'm glad you think so, Jim."

Jim thought of Aurora LeBlond. Sooner or later the news of the girl's mishap and the visit of her father to Sunset House would reach Lake Expanse. He would have to report it to Christie. But he would tell Mary now before her father and McComb appeared.

"Did you know that my rival LeBlond has his daughter with him this summer?" he boldly began.

"The Indians saw them when they passed through. Have you seen her?" demanded the girl with interest.

"Well," said Jim with a smile. "I should say that I have. We found her in a big bling clinging to a canoe drifting in the lake."

Mary Christie leaned toward the speaker, her face eager with curiosity. "You saved her life—pulled her out of the lake? What's she like?"

The feminine curiosity evidenced in the question drew a laugh from the trader. "Well, she had bobbed hair and wore knickers. What d'you think of that?"

"I don't think much of it," said Mary, drily. "But you're not telling me what she's like."

"Are you interested to hear the rest of the story?" he demanded.

"What is she like, Jim? What happened? Did you take her to Sunset House?"

"She's dark, of course—like her father. A good looking—striking, in fact," he stammered on.

"Even with her hair bobbed—and knickers?"

"Yes, even with her short hair and the knickers. In fact the knickers were becoming," he laughed. Mary's regular features stiffened. "They must have been—very—when you pulled her out of the lake."

Then Jim briefly narrated the events of the evening following the coming of Aurora LeBlond to Sunset House. When he had finished, the girl who had listened while her eyes furtively ranged from crisp brown hair, and bold, weather-burned features, to the well-set shoulders and capable hands, said quietly: "And to think that you'll never see this—what d'they call 'em, flappers?—this flapper again, the daughter of your bitter rival. Poor Jim!"

The sound of voices checked Jim's reply as Christie and McComb entered the house.

That evening the inspector sat late with Stuart. The spring trade at Sunset House had been little better than that of the year before. It was a great disappointment to Andrew Christie and he made no effort to conceal his chagrin.

"They'll be after me again at Winnipeg when they see yer returns," he said, squinting at Jim through his steel-rimmed glasses. "It's three years now since we set you up at Mitawangama and ye're making little headway against the Frenchman. Ye've been a great disappointment to me, Stuart. Knowing yer father, and yer own record at God's lake, I picked yeh as the man to beat Louis LeBlond at his own game."

Jim's blood heated at the unfairness of the thrust. "Yes," he said, "and how have you backed me up? You've held me to Lake Expanse prices and allowed LeBlond to outbid me for the fur."

"But the Hudson's Bay goods are better—they're worth more."

"That's true; they are; but LeBlond's got a mysterious hold on all the northern hunters who've kept away from us. Omar and I think we've stumbled into a clue. We're going to follow it up this summer."

"Well, it's high time the post was getting its share of that trade. It's beyond me why ye've not done better. Yer father, if alive, would be sore disappointed."

Jim choked down his anger as the old man went on: "Now they'll not be thinking of a change this year, but—"

"But what?" broke in the exasperated factor of Sunset House. "If that's meant to be a threat, Mr. Christie, make it specific! I've worked hard to make a go of it, but you know and I know that we've got the cleverest fur man in the bush as a competitor, and if you and headquarters think some one else would do better, say so now. Send another man and see what he'll show!"

"Tut! tut! Not so fast! I sent yeh up there and I ain't ordered yeh out—yet."

The gray eyes of the younger man glittered. "What you mean," he said, staring through half-shut eyes into the impassive face of Andrew Christie circled by its stubby beard, "is that you're giving me one more chance—a year, perhaps?"

"Aye, that would be fair."

Jim smiled sardoniously. "Knowing the odds against us, you, nevertheless, think we ought to be on our feet by another year?"

Christie nodded.

"Well," said Jim, rising, and expelling a deep breath, "unfair as it is, I'll take you. If I don't double the trade next year I'll quit."

The following morning as he walked on the shore of the lake with Mary Christie he told her of the year of grace given him by her father.

"Oh, Jim," she protested, "he doesn't mean that. They're worrying him at Winnipeg and he's taking it out on everybody. He was the same way with McCoy, from Jackfish, last week."

"Well," Jim turned, to surprise the veiled look in her eyes—a look now close to pain. "It's hard to work three years as we have worked and in the end get kicked for our pains."

"I appreciate what you've done up there, Jim." She gazed at him through eyes unshadowed, empty of all subterfuge, as she said slowly: "Doesn't it mean anything to you to know that I believe in you?"

He saw the girl's heart in her steadfast gaze and a strong impulse to take what she so freely offered swept him, when a flash of dark eyes framed by wind-tossed hair crossed his vision. Slowly he nodded. "It does mean a lot to have your confidence—your friendship, Mary."

With a sigh she turned from him and they continued their walk.

That afternoon as the canoe left the post bound back to Sunset House and Jim waved his hat at the lone figure standing in the clearing he carried with him the memory of the tense face of Mary Christie. He saw her again, her heart in her eyes, offering her love. Her appeal had been powerful—the frank revelation by this proud girl who had held much of his thoughts until a canoe drifted across wind-harried Mitawangama. But even if the black-lashed eyes of Aurora LeBlond had never flashed their challenge, it could not have been otherwise. Andrew Christie had, the night before, cracked the whip of his authority over Jim's head—given him a year of grace. In all honor he could not then have sought sanctuary behind the skirts of his chief's daughter. But the picture of the girl in the distant clearing signaling Godspeed to the rapidly disappearing canoe, left the bowman sick at heart.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DAIRY

NON-PAYING COWS TURNED INTO BEEF

Action Brightens Future of Dairy Markets.

By C. S. RHODE, Dairy Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Paving the way to stronger markets and better prices for dairy products, members of Illinois dairy herd improvement associations are culling their cows at a record rate, thus reducing heavy surpluses of milk.

It is estimated that more than 20,000,000 pounds of milk will be kept off the market this year if culling continues at the rate it has been going during the first five months. In that time members of dairy herd improvement associations have culled out nearly 10 per cent of their cows and sold them for beef. At that rate almost a fourth of the cows in the herds of members will be culled during the year, a much heavier than normal rate.

There are approximately 1,400 dairymen, the owners of more than 20,000 cows, who are members of the 55 dairy herd improvement associations now functioning in the state. They are organized by the extension service of the agricultural college to teach farmers up-to-date methods of feeding, breed and management and other practices which will enable them to market their dairy products to greater advantage.

Rigid culling, which the members are now doing is expected to raise the already high efficiency of their herds. It is estimated that if the average cow in the state were as efficient as the average of the dairy herd improvement association cows that present production could be maintained with 407,000 less cows, and herd owners would have \$20,000,000,000 more to show for their work.

Benefits of the culling are indicated in the case of a Tazewell county dairyman who got rid of 11 cows, or more than a third of his 32-cow herd. He put 37,972 pounds less milk and 1,334 pounds less fat on the market the following year. The herd of 21 cows returned \$985.43 more above cost of feed than the 32 cows had the year before.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an extra year of life as directed. This formula of pure wax and oil will do for you what the doctor can't do. You can't buy it in any store. You must order it from the manufacturer. Write for a free trial bottle. It's the only one that will keep your skin young and healthy. It's the only one that will keep your skin soft and smooth. It's the only one that will keep your skin from getting old and wrinkled. It's the only one that will keep your skin from getting dry and itchy. It's the only one that will keep your skin from getting red and sore. It's the only one that will keep your skin from getting itchy and burning. It's the only one that will keep your skin from getting all the things that make you look old and ugly. It's the only one that will keep your skin young and healthy. It's the only one that will keep your skin soft and smooth. It's the only one that will keep your skin from getting old and wrinkled. It's the only one that will keep your skin from getting dry and itchy. 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Knitted Fashions Tune to Autumn

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



NATURE is glorifying the autumn landscape with no richer coloring than that which fashion is lavishing on the new knitted costumes. The browns, and, by the way, special emphasis is being placed on brown in the knitted realm for early fall, the wine reds and greens and golden hues which radiate from the knitted mesh of the new sweaters, suits, frocks and ensembles are in very counterpoint of the warm tones which glow in the setting of an autumnal sun or in the painting of the myriads of falling leaves which are even now carpeting the earth.

In making selection of the new knitted outfit, the important role which has been assigned to brown is a point well worth considering. So pronounced is this flair for brown that even the shoes one wears with the knitted costume are expected to be in harmonious brown. The girl seated in the picture is wearing new-model brown kid oxfords with her lacy-knit brown dress, the same being distinguished with clever cutout work at the sides.

The outstanding style points other than its color in regard to the dress are its long sleeves and, most important of all, its flattering yoke of white crochet; the buttoned collar of which stresses the high neckline which is so essential to chic this season.

The novelty of this yoke bespeaks the fact that it is not alone the color glory of the newer knitted costumes which is capturing all the honors for when it comes to "ideas" their name is legion. Here's citing a few of them, such as, for instance, the cunning detachable capes which top many of the recent incoming knitted frocks, sweaters which are made suspender

fashion to wear with lingerie gimpes, and leg o'mutton sleeves, if you please, and square neck and all sorts of scarf manipulations. Then there is a new alliance which calls for a suede jacket with the knitted dress.

You will be interested, too, in the perfectly lovely dresses which are knitted of thinnest zephyr, or silk, if you can afford it, done in Irish lace pattern. There are no words to describe the chic and the charm of this knitted fashion de luxe, so we will leave it to imagination to picture or better still go and look them up. They are a revelation in knitted artistry.

And there's the sweater! Don't forget sweaters. Not that you could, if you would, for sweaters feature most spectacularly throughout knitted sections this season. If you are up and doing, you will be wearing a "scrumpious" sweater blouse with your new tweed or suede-like cloth swaggar suit this fall. Paris couturiers are creating stunning outfits consisting of jacket and shirt of cloth with hand-crochet sweaters instead of the usual blouse. The three piece pictured to the right is typical. The suit is made of black velvet cloth, the jacket boasting a very gay lining. The jumper is hand crocheted and observes all the new rules of the fashion game, such as the square neck, the to-the-wrist sleeves with full top and the touch of bright color which enlivens black these days—the latter in this instance accomplished via embroidered designs done in multi-toned angora yarn.

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FALL OUTFIT THAT HAS ITS "APPEAL"

Knitted things have a new importance this fall. Their materials are firmer and they have a more tailored quality than they have ever had in the past.

There is a new three-piece outfit that's stunning, with a skirt of uneven check of diamond pattern in black and white. The sweater is one of the most interesting weaves I've ever seen and you'd declare, as I did, that it was hand-done. It's white with a touch of black, and black ribbed band at the hips and edging the elbow sleeves. The coat is seven-eighths length, semi-fitted, with tailored lapels and slit pockets, fastening at the waist with link buttons. You couldn't have anything smarter for the street as well as for the country, for early fall. It comes in other color combinations, too. If you want something brighter.

The tweedy knit effects are especially good. One, in grayish tones, with diagonal ribbing, has a skirt with a bright green crush girdle of jersey that fastens with two buckles. A white sweater is knitted in self stripes and has the new high neckline.—Kansas City Times.

Felt and Feathers Will Trim Fall Millinery

Some of the new felt hats are trimmed with felt, many are trimmed with velvet, and some feature feather trimming.

One of the latter group has an unusual bow placed on the edge of the brim over one eye, made of a bordeaux red leather the same shade as the hat.

Another has a crown entirely covered with feathers. Bows placed to the fore part of the hat, be it a brimmed hat or a turban, are noteworthy of the fall millinery.

Stripes of All Kinds

Paris has taken to stripes with more than a little enthusiasm and Roman stripes, candy stripes, pin stripes and bold zebra stripes are featured in bright colors or two-toned effects in summer clothes designed for the smart resorts.

BROWN AND WHITE

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Work out your color scheme for your early fall coat or suit in brown and white if you would keep pace with fashion's step. The model pictured is a forerunner of coats to be for the crisp autumn months. It is of brown and white tweed and is trimmed with brown and white fur. The ensemble of this costume is perfect from a color standpoint. The little velvet toque is brown. The fact that it is velvet is significant, for most of the initial hats are just such clever velvet fantasies as this. The shoes also enter into the color alliance. These sturdy brown kid oxfords have a discreet design of lizard across the throat. The low cuban heels make the shoe practical for autumn walks. They also assure comfort during the shopping hours.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 18

THE REPORTS OF THE SPIES

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—Two Brave Spies. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—Scouting Through the Promised Land.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Spies.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Faith Gives Courage.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).

Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-barnea within sight of the Promised Land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21). But they failed to do so because of unbelief (Heb. 3:19). The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people, because of lack of faith, made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies:

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v. 18).
2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v. 18).
3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v. 19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-23).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return they gathered some specimens of fruit.

III. The Spies Rendered Reports (13:26-33).

On their return this committee of explorers rendered both a majority and minority report to the entire congregation (v. 26).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).

a. "The land floweth with milk and honey" (v. 27).

b. The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

c. The people live in walled cities (v. 28).

d. The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28 cf. v. 33). In comparison with the inhabitants they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed that it seemed impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).

This report in part agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted that with God's help they were well able to get possession of the land, and therefore urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People. (14:1-44).

1. This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them at their word. He sent them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years, during which time all of that generation died except Caleb and Joshua.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt (vv. 4-10). They proposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them when God manifested his glory before all Israel in vindication of the loyalty of Joshua and Caleb.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11, 12). Because of their unbelief God purposed to smite them with pestilence, disinherit them, and supplant them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19). Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (vv. 20-30). He assured Moses that he had granted pardon according to his intercession but told him that although he would bring them into the land according to his promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-44). Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, they now in presumption go.

V. The People Smitten by the Amalekites and Canaanites (v. 45).

Because the people refused to heed Moses and presumptuously attempted to go up, God permitted the Amalekites and Canaanites to come down upon them to their destruction.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

There is never a gospel in a growl.

The man who forgets to pray may regret that he has lived another day.

Vinegar is the result of ferment; the less you carry round with you the better off you will be.

Some of us are weak and some strong; the helping hand of the strong should be held out to the weak.

REPAIR CRISIS COMING SOON

Avoidable Home Neglect Costs Millions; Save by Painting Now.

Home owners and others throughout the United States face an avoidable burden of \$200,000,000 for repairs and replacements next spring, that can be prevented by adopting proper precautions this fall.

A crisis that has been approaching for several years will be reached this winter, and "a vigorous offensive program," to lessen its seriousness will be inaugurated at once, according to an announcement by the Acme White Lead and Color Works, Detroit White Lead Works, W. W. Lawrence & Co., Lincoln Paint & Color Co., the Lowe Brothers Co., John Lucas & Co., Inc., the Martin-Senour Co., Peninsular Paint & Varnish Co., the Sherwin-Williams Co. Newspaper advertising in every part of the United States will be used to tell property owners of the danger from further delay in making needed repairs and replacements.

"Millions of dollars can be saved by giving buildings proper care this fall. They have been exposed to the elements three, four and five years, through neglect and postponement of needed work. Property and equipment cannot go longer lacking proper protection, without further serious injury.

"When a woman's home is saved from foreclosure by a coat of new paint which led to a renewal of the loan on the house, as has just been reported from a small Middle Western town, it is easy to see that other benefits than just those of property protection can be derived, too, from adopting the correct safeguard methods.

"Prices of good paints are the lowest in fifteen years. Enough good, dependable paint to protect all the badly weathered surfaces on the average home can be bought with a



Rinso is safe for the finest cottons and linens—white or colors

few dollars. The general buying public has already begun responding to advance promotion through our distributing and retail channels. Encouraging orders from large key industries and railways are simply the forerunner of a pick-up through all the various industries. We are entering a paint market of huge proportions. We are moving with greater confidence than in many months."—Adv.

Average Indian Farmer Unstirred by "Politics"

The farmer in India does not care whether Mahatma Gandhi or the king of England rules, so long as his taxes are not increased and no one takes away his village rights. W. H. Wisner, a former missionary and now a student at Cornell University, explained in a radio broadcast.

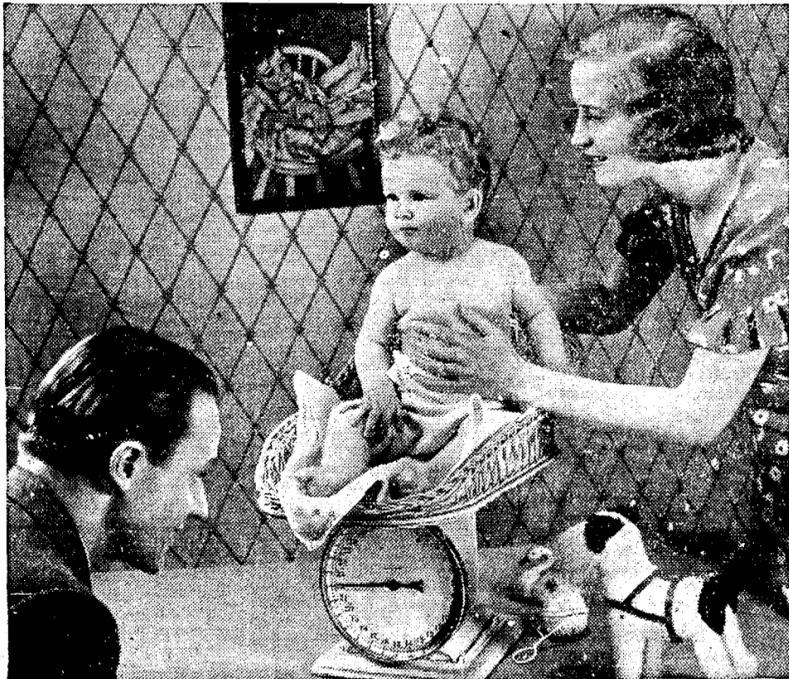
Indian villagers are largely illiterate and a newspaper seldom reaches the village. News circulates as rumors, and villagers have even heard that Gandhi was king, he says. The farmer's interests are limited to his own fields and to his own village; only a few have been led to contribute to campaign funds.

The chief contributors are partisans and city people, especially high school boys, college students, and certain business interests.

The nationalists, he says, are now carrying on an educational campaign with villagers and are trying to win their interest. Where the villager has been reached by this campaign, he is torn between two loyalties; but he is non-committal. He is loyal to the English if he talks to an Englishman, and is loyal to the nationalists if he talks to a nationalist. The farmers who are active participants in the nationalist cause are usually paid agents, or those personally acquainted with Mr. Gandhi. The others, he says, prefer to cultivate their fields, tend their animals, and to smoke their pipes.

Halibut "Came Back"

A large halibut marked with the letters M. R. M. recently was caught off Western bank by the Boston schooner Joffre, and M. Robert Muse, a member of the crew, recalled that he had caught the same fish two years previously off the Grand banks, but after scratching his initials on its side had thrown it back, as it was too small.



Life's Proudest Moment

"No bigger than a minute"—when he arrived.

But look at him now! See what the scales are saying! Look at those muscles! Look at that husky framework! Look at that bright-eyed, pink-skinned health of him!

It comes over you both with a great surge of happiness—he's a perfect specimen, your baby!

Can a baby thrive like that, if his mother's milk fails?

Millions of mothers nod a beaming "Yes!" For millions of mothers in America have had proof in their own homes that Eagle Brand builds wonderfully sturdy babies—babies that grow to be men and women of fine physique, outstanding health.

And recently, two famous baby specialists put Eagle Brand to one of the most searching tests that modern science has ever given a baby food. They fed fifty average infants on Eagle Brand* for a period of months, comparing results with other groups of babies similarly fed on other foods. They tested these babies' progress with the X-ray, with blood counts, with measuring, weighing, every modern check on growing structure, growing strength.

And measured by every scientific test, the result was favorable to Eagle Brand. These Eagle Brand babies showed themselves superbly nourished—lacking in nothing that makes for future health and stamina. Eagle Brand* had proved itself

equal in every way to the building of 100% babies!

You see, Eagle Brand is wonderfully easy to digest—second only to mother's milk in easy digestibility. Every drop goes quickly into the making of bones and teeth, tissue and muscle, energy and strength.

Eagle Brand is easily prepared—you merely add boiled water. See directions on the label. Eagle Brand is free from dangerous germs—safe for your baby. It keeps indefinitely in the can. And can be obtained at any grocer's.

Send for a free copy of "Baby's Welfare"—an 80-page booklet on feeding and caring for baby. It gives you pictures and histories of a number of Eagle Brand babies. And let us send your physician a report of the scientific test we have described.

*As with mother's milk, or any milk diet, the usual supplementary foods were given. These are, of course, orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic Vitamin D.

FREE! COMPLETE BOOKLET ON BABY CARE

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. WN-8 Borden Building, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare," containing complete instructions on the many phases of baby care, feeding schedules; also pictures and histories of Eagle Brand babies.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Please print name and address plainly

Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent
Bellaire, Michigan

YELLOW DWARF TOUR

Farmers of Forest Home, Kearney, Helena and Custer Townships who are interested in learning something of the Yellow Dwarf disease will profit by meeting at the Court House this week Friday afternoon, Sept. 16 at 1:30 and participate in the tour to observe the effects of Yellow Dwarf. We will visit several affected fields.

4-H AT STATE FAIR

Last week Antrim County was represented at the Michigan State Fair by Karl Larson, Carlyle Hubbard, Vedah Kobel, Alice Norton, Ardis Hosler, Anna Brake and Mrs. Sadie LaNore and O. F. Walker as Leaders. The 4-H members competed in judging and demonstrations. The results of their efforts have not been announced as yet.

The "Alba Spud Growers" potato club won first place there with their potato exhibit. In the individual classes Stephen Wing won first, Russell Lather, fifth, Karl Larson, sixth, and Rex Glidden, ninth. Work such as this has been a factor in making Alba so well known as a good potato section.

GOOD EXHIBIT OF 4-H CLUB AT TRAVERSE CITY FAIR.

We had a very good exhibit of 4-H Club material at the Traverse City Fair from Antrim, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse, Benzie and Emmet Counties.

We had two hundred and eleven boys and girls and club leaders with exhibits there. The quality of exhibits was better than ever before. Below are some of the winners in the various classes:

First Year Canning—Florence Krotochvil, Luesa Janil, East Jordan; Dorothy Kaiser, Bellaire.

Second Year Canning—Bernice Skrocki, East Jordan; Eleanor Williams, Carleton Dunson, Winnifred Pendock, Laura Jane Wright, Catherine Thayer, Loretta Wright, Bellaire.

Third Year Canning—Clara Skrocki, Elvira Skrocki, Helen Nemecek, East Jordan; Edna Kent, Melva Bedell, Annis Butler, Bellaire.

Fourth Year Canning—Lucille Stanek, East Jordan; Marcia Lessard and Carol Dunson, Bellaire.

Fifth Year Canning—Doris Dewey, Bellaire.

Sixth Year Canning—Ardis Hosler, Bellaire.

Best Canning Club Exhibit—Jordan Valley Canning Club, Antrim Co. Forest Home Canning Club, Antrim County.

First Year Clothing—Winnifred Pendock, Laura Jane Wright, Bellaire; Erma Koebel, Alba.

Second Year Clothing—Charlotte Waffle, Lucille Wilson, Edith Hill, Bellaire; Winnifred Shooks, Central Lake; Ella Black, Ellsworth.

Third Year Clothing—Lida Hiatt, Alice Norton, Anna Mae Phillips, Alba; Edna Kent and Carol Dunson, Bellaire.

Fourth Year Clothing—Shirley Wilson and Dorothy Hiatt, Alba.

Fifth Year Clothing—Ardis Hosler, Bellaire.

Sixth Year Clothing—Anna Brake, Bellaire.

Best Clothing Club Exhibit—Forest Home Clothing Club, Antrim Co., Tau Beta Phi Clothing Club, Antrim County, A. B. C. Clothing Club, Antrim County.

First Year Handicraft—Hazel McDunnell, Vedah Kobel, Alba.

Second Year Handicraft—Clifford Kobel, Carl Parks, Clarence Riter, Alba; Edward Elzinga, Ellsworth.

Third Year Handicraft—Melvin Road, Ellsworth.

Fourth Year Handicraft—Walter Patterson, Ellsworth.

Best Handicraft Club Exhibit—Alba Handicraft Club, Antrim Co.

Best Calf Club Exhibit—Milton Calf Club, Antrim County.

Best Poultry Club Exhibit—Grand Traverse Poultry Club, Grand Traverse County.

P K Irish Cobbler Potatoes—Karl Larson, Rex Glidden, Russell Lather, Stephen Wing, Alba.

P K Russet Rural Potatoes—Karl Larson, Rex Glidden, Stephen Wing, Russell Lather, Alba.

Best Potato Club—Alba Spud Growers, Antrim County.

Home Garden—Sheldon Mills, Clyda Williams, Perry Mills, Bruce Brown, Loretta Wright, Bellaire.

Commercial Gardens—Carlton Dunson, Hugh Mosher, Robert Dewey, Bellaire.

Best Garden Club Exhibit—Forest Home Garden Club, Antrim County.

Famed Guerrilla Chief's

Rifle Owned by Ohioans

Willow Grove, Ohio.—An ancient flintlock rifle whose unerring aim would have filled a good sized cemetery is owned by a group of Willow Grove citizens. Originally it was the property of Gorilla Bill Smith, Ohio guerrilla chieftain in Civil war days, who individually claimed killer's rights to 100 men. The gun, weighing 18½ pounds, was displayed during the Chicago World's fair in 1893.

ST. LAWRENCE TAKES ON NEW IMPORTANCE

Treaty Directs Attention to Great River System.

Washington.—The St. Lawrence river, Canada's natural highroad to the West, takes on new importance since the recent signing of the waterway treaty between the United States and Canada.

"With its five fresh-water inland seas the St. Lawrence forms one of the great river systems of the world," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "While its basin is third in size among North American rivers, being exceeded by those of the Mississippi and the Mackenzie, the St. Lawrence drains in all some 530,000 square miles, an area nearly equal to that of the Republic of Peru."

"The name 'St. Lawrence,' however, applies only to the lower third of the 2,100 mile river system. Actually the stream rises at the source of the St. Louis river, near the headwaters of the Mississippi, in Minnesota; flows into Lake Superior, through the other Great Lakes, and empties into the Gulf of St. Lawrence at Cape Gaspe, Quebec. But technically the 'St. Lawrence' is that part of the main stream which flows from Kingston, at the mouth of Lake Ontario, to Cape Gaspe, 770 miles in length.

Unique Among Rivers.
"In several ways the St. Lawrence is unique among large rivers of the world. Easy-going, it does not dig up much silt, and therefore has no alluvial delta at its mouth. Its banks are clear and sharp to the ocean's rim, and the channel at its mouth is deep enough to clear the largest ships afloat.

"The St. Lawrence, in fact, may be said to lead a very well-balanced life. Five months during the year it works diligently as Canada's chief artery of commerce. Then for seven months it rests, all but the lower 400 miles being closed by ice. Floods are almost unknown along the St. Lawrence. The Great Lakes act as impounding, regulating reservoirs, and its own occasional lakelike expanses take up the excesses of its lower tributaries. The dikes at Montreal and needed only during the spring and fall when infrequent ice jams cause the river to overflow its normal banks.

"The St. Lawrence, in its lower reaches, is a tidal river, like the Hudson, but oddly enough its highest tides are at Orleans Island, 650 miles from the open ocean at Cabot strait. At its mouth the range is only six feet, but at Orleans Island, below Quebec, the spread is 19 feet. Quebec has 18½ feet of tide, although the water there is almost fresh.

"One of the widest of rivers, the St. Lawrence below Quebec is more like a broad bay or long lake. The stranger approaching from Europe must sail some distance up the St. Lawrence before he realizes that he is in a river at all. At Point des Monts both banks become visible for the first time, yet the river here is 40 miles across and very deep. At its mouth the St. Lawrence is more than twice as wide. Even at Saguenay, halfway between the gulf and Quebec, it is still 20 miles across.

Legends of French Canada.
"Historically, sentimentally and scenically the St. Lawrence is one of America's most famous and beloved streams. Long before English settlers had crossed the Alleghenies, French missionaries and fur traders pushed down the St. Lawrence and over the portages to the heart of North America. Today the tiny villages, white parish churches, and the green patchwork fields of the descendants of these French pioneers make the St. Lawrence valley seem more like a part of Europe than America. Here is a land of legends—the Dripping Indian, the Phantom Priest, and the Ghost ship—far removed from busy Montreal, Canada's largest city, which also shares the banks of the St. Lawrence.

"While vessels of any draft may ascend the St. Lawrence to Quebec, the next 160 miles to Montreal are open only to ocean steamers which do not draw more than 30 feet. Smaller ships may ascend the river today to Lake Ontario by using a combination of short canals and open channels, but the locks are narrow and the current too swift for heavy commercial traffic in many places. This channel is 14 feet.

"With a 30-foot channel throughout, ocean liners could ascend the St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario, where the new Welland canal of the same depth could carry them to Lake Erie and the other Great Lakes. Shipping direct by this route an exporter in Buffalo, for instance, would save more than 300 miles to Liverpool, in addition to the cost of barge or rail shipment to Atlantic coast ports."

Wins \$1 for Rescuing Boy From River Waters

Camden, N. J.—"Gee, that's great! I didn't expect that!" exclaimed twelve-year-old Victor Soroken when a park guard gave him \$1 for saving Robert Banks, ten, from drowning in Cooper river.

After a day of swimming Victor was trudging home when he saw Robert fall into the river. He plunged in and dragged the other boy ashore.

Ancient Ax Found

Jefferson, Ore.—What can be done or was done, with a 17-ounce bronze ax wonders A. Kroschell. The ancient hatchet was found by excavation workers here. It bears the figure "3" with letters "T. C. C." just below.

RICHES OF ANCIENT ANTIOCH REVEALED

Explorers Are Busy in Once Gay Capital of Syria.

Washington.—Antioch, which has yielded many rich treasures of antiquity, again is the scene of explorations which recently uncovered a picture gallery in the form of a paneled mosaic floor.

"Modern Antioch, a drab city of 30,000 inhabitants, lying about 15 miles up the Orontes river from the Mediterranean, is a mere shadow of the gay city that once was the capital of the great empire of Seleucus Nicator, favorite of Alexander the Great, and later, capital of the Roman empire in the Orient," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Traditionally, Antioch owes its location to the flight of an eagle. Antigonis, built in 307 B. C., a few miles north of Antioch, was planned to be the fountainhead of government, commerce and industry in the Near East. While Seleucus was offering sacrifices at an altar in the city, an eagle swooped down, caught a piece of meat from the altar, and flew to the banks of the Orontes river. Seleucus interpreted the eagle's act as an omen that the gods wished him to found a capital on the river.

"The outstanding feature of the new city was the four-mile main street that connected the east and west gates. On each side rose double rows of lofty marble columns between which Ben Hur drove his chariot and Caesar paraded in triumph. Flanking the street was a marble-paved, covered promenade adorned with statues and carvings in marble and bronze. Beyond the promenades rose the handsome facades of government buildings.

"At night the main street was a great white way. Despite its gayety, however, Antioch's path was often strewn with sorrow. Its walls were frequently pounded by jealous enemies. While the columned highways, walls, gates and handsome buildings are memories, a large part of the modern city is built of the stones that once witnessed the processions and chariot races of 'Antioch the Glorious.'

"Antioch has been succeeded commercially by Aleppo. Today its largest industries are shoe and soap making and hide tanning."

Auto Drivers Can Save Game by Flicking Lights

Washington.—The motorists who runs down a wild animal or bird on the highway may not realize that he is helping, probably without deliberate intention, to swell one of the most impressive death lists in the lives of small game creatures, declares a bulletin of the American Game association.

With game commissions and sportsmen striving in numerous ways to save and restore wild game for its tremendous recreational and economic value, many states have launched educational campaigns during the tourist season to reduce game mortality due to thoughtless driving.

Most of the animals are killed at night. Lights blind them. Flicking the lights to dim or slowing down will save them, and in the case of larger creatures, such as deer, may also save the drivers from a dangerous crash.

Aged Man Trades House for Perpetual Income

Newark, N. J.—When George von Eff was seventy he had a three-family house but no income. So he traded his home for a life income of \$1 a day, a meal a day, the privilege of living in a small building in the rear, and the promise of a decent burial.

His \$1 a day went for magazines and knick-knacks. Now the Bridgin family, who got the house, has kept the final clause of the contract—they have given the old man a decent burial.

Von Eff upset a kerosene lamp and burned to death.

Office Workers Given Five Hours for Lunch

Rome—Five hours for lunch is the rule for most office workers in Rome during the summer months. The various government bureaus and a great number of private offices and stores operate on the summer schedule. The working day begins at eight in the morning. At noon everybody will go out to lunch and not return until five o'clock in the afternoon. They will then work from five until nine. The intense heat of early afternoon is the reason for the schedule.

Dance in Lion's Den Obeys Dying Wish

London.—To carry on her father's dying wish, nineteen-year-old Rose Purchase danced in a cage with the lions that caused her parent's death. The father, Capt. Thomas Purchase, a lion tamer, died in a Manchester hospital after the lions had mauled him. "I am going on with my dancing, for it was my father's wish," said Rose just before a performance. "I promised father as he was being taken away to the hospital that I would not desert the show. There have been generations of fair ground and circus people before my father who bore his name, and I and my young brothers mean to carry on the tradition."

Shifting Sands Reveal Lost History Chapter

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Desert sands, which for nearly 2,000 years covered Seleucia-on-the-Tigris, are shifting to reveal a "lost" chapter in history. Prof. LeRoy Waterman, University of Michigan archeologist, home from Seleucia for his summer vacation, has described the "lost" chapter as the Empire of the Parthians.

"The Parthians," he said, "kept few records. Consequently, with the destruction of their empire, history was left without a record of their life and culture."

"But, archeology is restoring this 'lost' chapter. For the past few years we have been reading Parthian history in the excavations at Seleucia. We find that the site of Seleucia first was occupied by the Greeks, about 2,300 years ago. At about 150 B. C., the empire of Alexander the Great, on the Tigris, was overrun by the Parthians, a robust race from the mountains."

Paralyzed Texas Man Is Expert as Guide, Hunter

Kountze, Texas.—Though paralyzed from the waist down since early childhood, Fount Simmons, seventy-five, of the Big Thicket, is recognized as the best rallsplitter, bear slayer, deer hunter, guide, and all-around woodsman in Hardin county.

After he was stricken with paralysis at ten, Fount learned to get about on his hands and knees. He trained a goat to draw him about in a home-made cart.

Later he fashioned a special saddle and trained a pony to his ways. He then became scout, guide, and provider of meat to the many surveying parties and lumber camps.

Today he has a large pack of hounds with which he explores the great wilderness at the doorstep of his log cabin. The cabin walls are lined with pelts of all kinds of game.

Her Dad—But can you support my daughter on your salary?

Ambitious—Well, I'd probably have to go into debt doing it, just as she says you did.

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

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor Hite Building
Next to Postoffice.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians
and Surgeons of the University
of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

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

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