

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932.

NUMBER 39

Republicans Hold Meetings

COUNTY COMMITTEES SELECTED MONDAY. DELEGATES, THURSDAY.

At a meeting of Charlevoix County Republican candidates held at the Court House at Charlevoix, Monday night, Committees were selected for the various precincts and officers named.

Herman C. Meyer of Boyne Falls was elected Chairman; Agnes Lorch of Boyne City, Secretary, and Lela Simmons of Charlevoix, Treasurer.

TOWNSHIP AND WARD COMMITTEES

- Bay Township**—John Kotesky, Albert Bathke.
Boyne Valley Township—Fred Denise, Roy Hubbard.
Chandler Township—Wm. Townsend, Mrs. Carl Clark.
Charlevoix Township—Neil McCauley, Vern Norton.
Evangeline Township—Mrs. Lillie Gardner, Ben Ellis.
Evaline Township—Ralph Price, Lena O'Brien.
Hayes Township—Howard Stephens, Mrs. Andrew Struthers.
Hudson Township—Fred Simpson, Bert Woodward.
Marion Township—Jay Adams, Mrs. Rollie Williams.
Melrose Township—Carl Goodwin, Mrs. Roy Brown.
Norwood Township—Wm. Mayne, Mrs. Orville Hilton.
Peasine Township—John Gallagher, John W. Green.
St. James Township—James H. Gallagher, Gustav Mielke.
South Arm Township—Martin Ruhling, George Nelson.
Wilson Township—Harry Behling, Charles Shepard.
City of Boyne City, 1st Ward—Sadie McNeal, Adelbert Mitchell.
City of Boyne City, 2nd Ward—Wm. F. Tindall, Mrs. C. W. Winslow.
City of Boyne City, 3rd Ward—Mrs. Cecil Ormsby, Roy Earl.
City of Boyne City, 4th Ward—Dr. J. R. Furman, Rachel Scott.
City of Charlevoix, 1st Ward—Mary Cooper, Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson.
City of Charlevoix, 2nd Ward—Frank Partridge, Anna B. Saltonstall.
City of Charlevoix, 3rd Ward—Mrs. Lydia Benton, George Weaver.
City of East Jordan, 1st Ward—Wm. F. Bashaw, John Whiteford.
City of East Jordan, 2nd Ward—Chas. Nowland, Mrs. Vern Whiteford.
City of East Jordan, 3rd Ward—Dr. C. H. Pray, Richard Lewis.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION SELECT STATE DELEGATES

Some eighty-seven delegates from all parts of Charlevoix County were in attendance at the Republican County Convention held at Charlevoix, Thursday forenoon, Sept. 22nd.

Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson of Charlevoix was selected as Chairman of the Convention.

Delegates selected to attend the State Convention to be held at Detroit, Sept. 29th are:

Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson, Charlevoix.
Att'y J. M. Harris, Boyne City.
J. R. Furman, Boyne City.
S. E. Rogers, East Jordan.
Mrs. Armstrong, Charlevoix.

Alternates

Robert Bridge, Charlevoix.
Agnes Lorch, Boyne City.
Wm. Vought, Boyne City.
Dr. G. W. Bechtold, East Jordan.
Herman C. Meyer, Boyne Falls.
Among those from here to attend the Convention were Richard Lewis, S. J. Colter, Chas. Whittington, A. G. Rogers, John F. Kenny, Barney Milstein, G. W. Bechtold, Glenn Bulow, Robert Barnett, Carl Shedina, Wm. Barnett, Charles Donaldson, Robert Proctor.
From South Arm—Delbert Carson, S. E. Rogers, Kit Carson, Ben Smatts.
Calvin Bennett, Charles Carson.

POMONA GRANGE

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Wilson Grange, Saturday, Sept. 24th, Co-operative supper at 6:30, with a good program following. Some of the Amendments to be voted on this Fall will be discussed.

Pomona delegates to State Grange will be elected at this meeting.

All Grangers are urged to attend.

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

JORDAN RIVER AMONG STATE'S LEADING TROUT STREAMS

Jordan River added to its reputation as a good fishing stream when Joe Bugai of East Jordan placed fifth in the Detroit Free Press State Fishing Contest. Joe's rainbow was larger around than the ones that placed above him.

The Conservation Department, aided by the local Sportsmen's Club, are now stocking the River with trout fry from the State Hatchery at Oden. Five truck loads have been planted in local streams to date, and the Department promises us some more.

This work is of interest to every citizen of East Jordan, since good fishing brings in tourists, and tourists have to spend money.

You may think you are not directly connected with the resort business, but resorters put money in circulation, brought in from outside the county.

Any assistance the public gives the local Sportsmen's Club in their work towards the conservation and propagation of fish and game will be appreciated.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms, Monday evening, Sept. 19, 1932.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

John Whiteford, work at cem.	\$44.00
Win Nicholls, street labor	30.75
Wm. Praise, street labor	32.10
School Band, expense of outing	55.62
Dan Parrott, work at cem.	3.00
Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns	3.30
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mds	20.69
Gerrit Rubingh, sign space	3.00
City Treas., payment of elec. Board	42.40
Mrs. John Monroe, rental	7.50
B. Milstein & Co., old tires	1.20
Kahler & Friend, gasoline	1.69
Matt Quinn, draying	7.00
Grace Boswell, postage	2.85
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll	12.56
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., pumping, light and mds.	93.88
Charles Bishaw, special police	12.00
Walter Woodcock, spec. police	12.00

Moved by Alderman Parmeter, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:
Ayes—Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.
Nays—None.
On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Golden Tadpole Found in Ohio Fish Hatchery

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

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

Still another theory was advanced by state museum authorities, who pointed out it might be albinoism, although albino phases have never been discovered in adult frogs and albino tadpoles would naturally be white. The golden tadpoles are being segregated by Ernest Harner, superintendent of the Xenia hatchery, for study and experimental purposes.

Tanned Buffalo Hides Sent to National Parks

Great Falls, Mont. Hides of 78 buffaloes tanned here recently have been shipped to 14 national parks and the national park service at Washington.

The hides, the first tanned here in many years, were taken from buffalo in the Yellowstone park herd.

The hides were distributed as follows:

Rocky Mountain National park, four; Glacier park, two; Grand Canyon park, four; Colonial Monument, four; Zion and Bruce park, one; Hot Springs park, two; Wind Cave park, two; Acadia park, four; Grand Teton park, four; Lassen Volcanic park, one; Mount McKinley park, six; Hawaiian park, one, and Yellowstone park, 27. The rest of the hides were shipped to Washington.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK BEING CARRIED ON BY COUNTY NURSERY

It is of special interest to residents of Upper Michigan to know that the Charlevoix County Nursery is doing some experimental work for the United States Government. This nursery has been selected as a trial grounds station for the testing of hardiness and growth development of various plants sent out by the U. S. Department of Plant Importations.

Among the plants that are being tested now are the new Nectarines which have a very promising future as a popular fruit for table use. The Nectarine is a cross between a peach and a plum. The fruit looks like a large plum with the smooth skin, but tastes like a peach of fine flavor. It is a free stone type.

Heretofore the Nectarines have never been tried out this far north, but the plants at the Charlevoix County Nursery show wonderful growth and do not suffer from our winters. One of the young plants has three fruits on it at the present time.

Another interesting plant is the Zelkova serrata or the Sawleaf Zelkova. This is a handsome Japanese tree which grows to a height of 90 feet at maturity. It has a dividing trunk, forming a head like an elm. Among some of the other Japanese introductions are the Japanese Oak, the Daimyo Oak and a Japanese Honeysuckle.

Other countries are represented in the foreign plant trial grounds at the nursery. Some of them are the Joint Fir from India, the Jasminum from France, a Siberian Apricot, a New Zealand Plum, and Apricot from New South Wales, Australia, peach trees from Spain and New Zealand, and a Chinese Quince.

Everyone is invited to see these plants in the trial gardens at the Charlevoix County Nursery, 6 miles southeast of Charlevoix.

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

N. Y.'S EAST SIDE IS UNDERGOING CHANGE

Population Falls Off 200,000 in Last 22 Years

New York.—New York city's celebrated East side is fast losing its individuality. Dwindling immigration, the spread of popular education, the activity of Americanization agencies of various kinds, and the gradual expansion of rapid transit facilities making for quick transportation to and from the suburbs are combining to rob the district of a glamour as a melting pot for alien races flowing in from the four corners of the earth.

Population Dwindles. In 1910 the population of the district, which is bordered roughly by the Bowery, Third avenue, and Park Row on the West, Fourteenth street on the north, the East river and an irregular imaginary line some three or four blocks south of Brooklyn bridge, was computed at 531,775 souls. A census taken by the East Side Chamber of Commerce in 1930 showed that it had dropped to 249,755, and today authorities reckon that it will not exceed 240,000.

The district has undergone transitions of many kinds in the last two decades. One notices that its voice is not as loud and raucous as it used to be; merchants sit silently in front of their stores or converse in low tones to their friends. And one sees few of those sober, black-coated patriarchy who looked as if they had stepped out of a page of the Old Testament. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the population is Jewish; the Italians come next, closely followed by Poles, Russians, who are strongly entrenched between Second and Eighth streets and from First avenue to Avenue C.

Many Stores and Shops. There are 12,763 stores in the section and more than 300 kinds of businesses, including many wholesale stores. One finds 74 men's clothing stores on Stanton street. Division street has 79 cloak and suit stores and East Broadway 26 fur shops. There are 22 furniture stores on Allen street and 16 antique brass and copper shops.

One is impressed by the multiplicity of restaurants and tea rooms. One may have one's choice here of native dishes. The Jewish people like their tea warm and sweetened, sipping it out of an ordinary drinking glass. In Second avenue there are little sidewalk cafes where patrons eat and drink in the continental manner, except that instead of wine and beer they have ice cream and pastry. The East side always has been a lure for the older generation that, having become prosperous, departed and set up homes elsewhere. These people like to revisit the scenes of their early struggles. Frequently they come from distant cities for the pilgrimage.

PRINCIPAL RULE CHANGES IN FOOTBALL FOR 1932

A. Rule 5, Section 2, now permits a player withdrawn from the game to return at any time except in the quarter in which he is withdrawn. Substitutions may be made only when time is out for some other purpose, except for the replacement of an injured player.

B. Rule 5, Section 3, now requires outside padding on certain protective equipment, prohibits hard knee and elbow pads, and specifies that all players must wear soft knee pads.

C. Five players of the team receiving a kick-off or a free kick are required to remain within five yards of their restraining line until the kick is actually made.

The receiving team may signal for a fair catch and thus be protected from interference even though the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball.

D. Under the new provisions of Rule 7, Section 7, the ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands or feet, touches the ground. This does not apply to the holder of the ball in a place-kick.

E. Under Rule 10, Section 1, Article 5, the use of the flying block and the flying tackle (now defined in Rule 3) are forbidden.

F. Players on defense are allowed to use the palms (only) of their hands above the shoulders of opponents to ward off or push them in order to get at the ball or the player carrying it. Striking with the hands on head, neck or face of an opponent is prohibited under Rule 10, Section 2.

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

Finds Gratitude Isn't Among Elk's Virtues

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Elk in Yellowstone park have not been taught that gratitude ranks high among the virtues, according to Marion R. Crowell, park ranger.

Crowell recently found an elk calf floundering in the waters of the Madison river. The calf's mother, frantic in her desire to save her offspring, was standing on the bank, unable to aid the helpless youngster.

Crowell, who was on motorcycle duty, dismounted from his machine when he saw the calf's plight and swam into the icy waters. He managed to save the elk from drowning and took it to shore. As he was laying the calf down on the bank, he heard a bellow and snort behind him, and turned to see the mother elk coming in his direction in no-uncertain manner.

The mother's anguish had turned to rage, and she did not seem to realize Crowell had saved her calf's life. Crowell fled.

Cigar Boxes Are Used to Build Model Church

Geneva, N. Y.—A three-foot model of a cathedral tower, made of nothing but cigar boxes, has been constructed by Russell R. Isenhour.

Five spires surmount the structure, which is complete with alcoves, porticos and entrances. The exterior is arrayed in numerous metallic colors, including gold, bronze, aluminum and purple.

One of the most remarkable features of the model is its mechanical equipment. The tower contains an old German clock. In a miniature street in front of the building stands a lamp post, surmounted by a little electric clock. As the clock prepares to strike the hour, a tiny mechanical man emerges from the building. He holds an electric light in his hand. Going into the street, he turns about, glances at the face of the clock, and disappears into the doorway.

Colorado Honors Mother of Twenty-One Children

Paonia, Colo.—Mrs. L. M. Keater has been honored as the Colorado mother who has borne the greatest number of children. Of the 21 children, 12 boys and seven girls, who have been born to Mrs. Keater, ten are living. Mrs. Keater has lived in Colorado 40 years.

Texas Dog Works in U. S. Civil Service

Willis, Texas.—Although he has never been placed on the pay roll, a hound dog here is one of the most faithful of the United States civil service workers.

At three o'clock every morning a bus driver deposits a sack of mail on the sidewalk of this little inland town. As the bus driver leaves, the dog lies down on the sack and allows no one to approach the mail until the postmaster arrives several hours later.

MATILDA SOULBY PASSES AWAY AT FLINT

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Soulby, aged 78 years, who passed away Friday, Sept. 9th, 1932, after an illness of fourteen months from arteriosclerosis, were held on Monday Sept. 12th at her home, 1009 Lennox St., Flint. The Rev. J. W. McCue officiated, assisted by Rev. Hart. Mrs. McCue and daughter sang two selections, "Rock of Ages" and "Goodnight Here and Good Morning There." Burial at Oak Grove cemetery, Milford, Mich.

Mrs. Soulby was the daughter of John and Eliza Greacen and was born at East Nankin, Dec. 31, 1854. In 1877 she was united in marriage to Charles Stewart of Milford, Mich. To this union were born four sons—Fred G., who passed away in 1915 at Roseburg, Oregon; Sinclair P., of Bedford, Va.; Robert R., of Seattle, Wash., and Arthur C., of Flint, Mich. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Renkes of Clare, Mich., and seven grandchildren.

In 1896 she was married to James H. Souby of East Jordan, who passed away in 1910. She made East Jordan her home until 1915, when she married Henry Souby of Flint, who died in 1923.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Flint, the Orange Lodge, and Womens Loyal Pro. Club.

Mrs. Soulby made many friends during her time spent in Flint and will be greatly missed.

MME. LUFESCU AGAIN TARGET FOR BULLET

Police Dog Saves Life of King Carol's Favorite.

Bucharest.—A German police dog saved the life of Madame Magda Lupescu when a Rumanian officer secretly entered her bedroom with the intention of killing her. Madame Lupescu was wounded in the arm, her chambermaid shot through the abdomen.

This was the second attempt upon the life of Madame Lupescu in her villa in Bucharest.

The beautiful Jewess, for whom King Carol was prepared to sacrifice his throne, was saved from certain assassination when her faithful police dog sunk his teeth in the arm of Colonel Taranu, former Rumanian military attaché in Paris.

Taranu dropped his pistol before he could fire the shot that was aimed at Madame Lupescu's heart. Colonel Taranu, together with four other Rumanian officers, was arrested.

The discovery that both attempts to kill Madame Lupescu were made by Colonel Taranu created a sensation in Bucharest.

His enmity toward Madame Lupescu is declared to be the result of his transfer from Paris, where he was Rumanian military attaché, to Focsani, a small Rumanian city. He believed Madame Lupescu to be responsible for it, and resolved to take revenge.

His first attempt to assassinate her took place last Easter but was unsuccessful. He was able to flee undisturbed.

More Countries Honor Memory of Washington

Washington.—In Warsaw it is "Avele Jerzy Waszyngton"—in Rome it is "Viale Giorgio Washington"—in Bucharest it is "Perspective a Washington"—in Guatemala it is "Avenida Washington"—and in Berlin it is "Washington Platz."

All of which in good old United States means "Washington avenue, boulevard, square," or whatever else the people of these countries have named in honor of George Washington.

Official reports to the United States George Washington bicentennial commission reveal that, since the opening of the bicentennial celebration, fourteen countries have named fourteen streets and seven squares and parks in honor of the first President of the United States.

These figures do not include the streets, parks and squares named in George Washington's honor prior to the beginning of the bicentennial celebration, nor those which are contemplated for Thanksgiving day, the official closing day of the celebration.

The cities and countries which have chosen this means of observing the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington are:

Sofia, Bulgaria; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Salgon, French Indo-China; Berlin, Dresden, and Hamburg, Germany; Guatemala city, Guatemala; Budapest and Sopron, Hungary; Rome and Florence, Italy; Riga and Jelgava, Latvia; Bergen, Norway; Craiova, Gdynia and Warsaw, Poland; Bucharest, Rumania; Pretoria, Union of South Africa; Belgrade, Ljubljana and Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

FRED W. ARBURY CONGRATULATES DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS

Empire, Michigan. Sept. 14, 1932.

Mr. Douglas D. Tibbits, East Jordan, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Tibbits:

Congratulations to both yourself and Mrs. Tibbits on your success in the Primary of Tuesday, Sept. 13.

We certainly succeeded in getting the voters out as never before, and this is a big step toward securing good men for public office.

The most gratifying part of this Primary Election, to me, is the result of the polls in Empire Township in Leelanau County on State Representative. The vote stood as follows:

For Mr. Meyer, 23.
For Mr. Tibbits, 38.
For Mr. Arbury, 163.

I was also elected as delegate to our County Convention which meets in Leland, Sept. 22nd to select delegates to the State Convention in Detroit, Sept. 29th. The vote in this county on State Representative was:

Meyer—721
Tibbits—562
Arbury—520

I called upon the clerk in Charlevoix and he gave me the vote of Charlevoix County as:

Meyer—1657
Tibbits—2085
Arbury—176

This was most gratifying because it gives you a safe margin over Mr. Meyer in Charlevoix County of 428 and in the two counties a margin of 269. Mr. Meyer's defeat will put a crimp in the "so-called" Leelanau County Republican Club which defied all Republican ethics by making a hand picked SLATE prior to the Primary.

While I should have been pleased to have received the nomination, on the other hand, I, as well as Mrs. Arbury, rejoice over your splendid run and nomination. We shall do everything possible to put you across with a big vote on Nov. 8th next. Some day when we can meet and have a chat I want to go over with you some of the interesting things that have happened in this campaign.

Rest assured that you can always call on me for any constructive contributions that I can make to assist you in making a record for yourself and the people of this District during your term or terms in the State Legislature.

Cordially yours,
FRED W. ARBURY

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Voters of Charlevoix County for the continued vote of confidence that they have placed in me. In all my future undertakings, I shall strive to merit this confidence.

FRANK P. BOHN.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation for the wonderful support of the people of Charlevoix County given me in the Primary Election.

FLOYD IKENS.

AN APPRECIATION

Words cannot express the gratitude I feel toward the voters of East Jordan and vicinity, and also to the voters in the county who so loyally supported me in the Primary Election. I feel that I owe my victory entirely to my many friends.

E. S. STACKS

Texas Pictures Itself As Hub of Air Travel

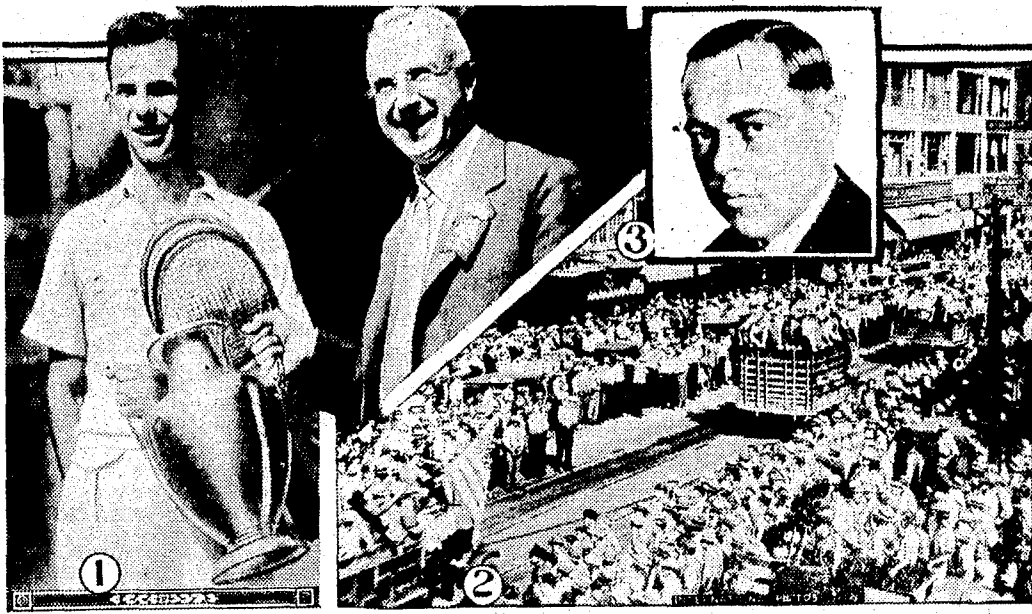
Fort Worth, Texas.—The southwest is destined to become one of the most fertile fields of aviation in the United States, officials of air travel companies predict, with Texas to become the hub of the travel wheel.

Part of the enthusiasm aroused in aviation experts was due to the selection of Fort Worth as southern headquarters for American Airways and the contracted construction of a \$150,000 plant to house shops and personnel.

American Airways will concentrate its shops and most of its personnel from other points along the route from Los Angeles to Atlanta, at Fort Worth. More than 400 employees, with an annual pay roll of half a million dollars, will be stationed here.

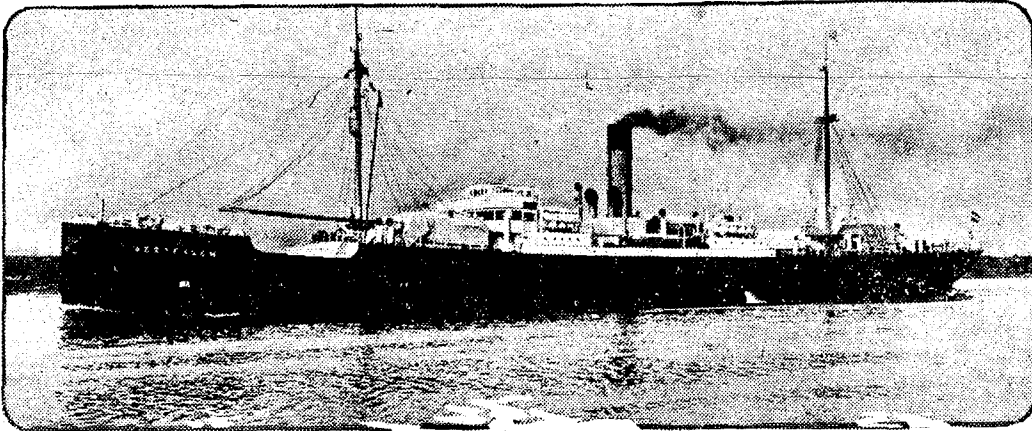
In 1927 the first air mail landed in Texas. A year later the first passenger route was established, locally owned and operated in the Southwest. Five years later at least four major trunk lines have cut across the region and dozens of local companies operate shorter lines.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



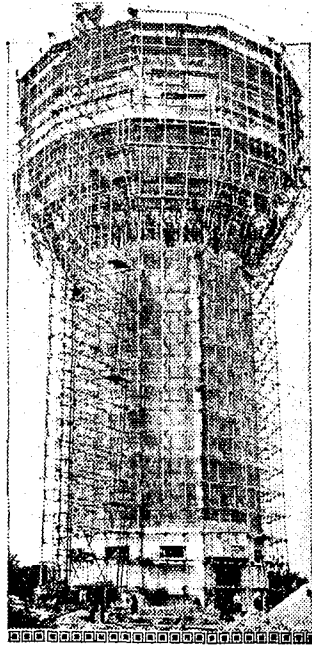
1—Ellsworth Vines receiving from President Carruthers of the United States Lawn Tennis association the championship cup after his defeat of Henri Cochet of France at Forest Hills, L. I. 2—Striking farmers parading through the streets of Sioux City, Iowa, while governors and representatives of middle west states were conferring on a relief program. 3—Tallant Tubbs of San Francisco who defeated Senator Samuel Shortridge for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Liner to Be Air Station in Mid-Atlantic



The North German Lloyd company announced it had designated the Liner Westfalen as a floating air station in mid-Atlantic to facilitate the establishment of regular air mail between South America and Europe. The liner will be equipped as a mother ship for transatlantic planes, with an alighting platform, stores of tools and spare parts, radio equipment and weather forecasting paraphernalia.

HUGE WATER TOWER



This new water tower at Great Yarmouth, England, will be one of the largest of its type in the world, being 162 feet high with a capacity of 784,000 gallons. It will supply water for an area stretching from Calster to Gorleston.

Chosen as Premiere Danseuse



Patricia Bowman, who has been chosen as premiere danseuse of the new International Music hall in Rockefeller center, New York city, is here seen in one of her latest dances.

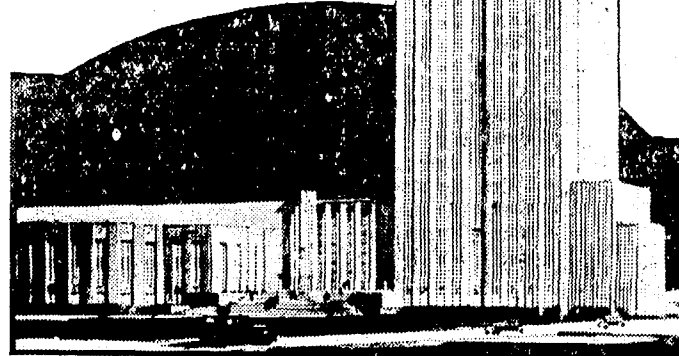
NEW AIDE TO HOOVER



Lieut. Com. Paulus P. Powell, U. S. N., of Virginia, who is attached to the naval reserve division, bureau of navigation of the Navy department, has been appointed to duty as aide at the White House. Commander Powell has served as flag secretary to the commander of United States naval forces in Europe and in the naval intelligence department.

North Dakota's New State Capitol

This \$2,000,000 state capitol now nearing completion at Bismarck, N. D., will represent the last word not only in modern architecture but also in fittings and equipment. It is fireproof, to prevent any recurrence of fire which burned the old wooden capitol almost to the ground last fall.



NEWS from MICHIGAN

Port Huron—Thieves stole a suit of his clothes from the church office while the Rev. J. E. Bell, of Hillsdale, was speaking as guest preacher in the First Baptist Church. In a pocket was \$11.

Lansing—A total of 2,005 forest fires have been recorded in Michigan this season, about half the number in 1931. The lower Peninsula led with 1,131 to 874 in Northern Michigan, Muskegon County, with 97, led in the Lower Peninsula and Mackinac County, with 106, in Upper Michigan.

Kalamazoo—A 10-inch circular saw, which flew from its shaft virtually decapitated Edgar E. McGee, 48 years old. McGee was killed instantly. The saw cut him just below the chin and severed the windpipe and jugular vein. It also struck his right arm, severing it at the elbow.

Muskegon—George W. Clark, who succumbed of a heart attack two weeks before the primaries, was paid a high tribute in the election. His name remained on the ballot as a contestant for county surveyor on the Republican ticket and he received over 800 votes.

Gaylord—When Mrs. Stanley Sitkiewicz stepped on an apple on her farm near here, she frustrated an apparent attempt to poison her cattle. The apple crushed and she noticed a white powder trickling through the break. The powder was tested and shown to be poison.

Bay City—Employment was given to 400 men when the Monitor Sugar Co. plant began slicing operations. The plant is expected to run 100 days. The West Bay City Sugar Co. will start slicing beets soon, as will the Essexville plant of the Michigan Sugar Company.

Big Rapids—Threatened with disbanding because of lack of numbers and funds, the G. A. R., through the generosity of citizens who raised \$200, will retain their hall and meetings. The old soldiers are now only eight in number. The Andrews Post has occupied present quarters 23 years. It was organized here in 1884, with large membership.

Alpena—Dredging of Thunder Bay river is resulting in the discovery of many relics of the lumbering era, including giant logs and old sleighs. The bed of the river is a veritable floor of logs. Justice of the Peace Robert J. Crable, pioneer resident, declares the sleighs were lost about 40 years ago when horses broke through the ice and were drowned.

Pleasant Ridge—Discharge of an "unloaded rifle" as he handed it to his playmate cost the life of Robert, 13-year-old son of Eli R. Miller. Robert was killed while playing in the garage at the home of Jack Wiencke. Jack told police that his finger touched the trigger of the rifle as Robert handed it to him. They had been examining the rifle, owned by Jack, and Robert had declared that it was not loaded.

Bloomfield Hills—The speed limit on Woodward avenue here was raised to 45 miles an hour, as the last act of the village administration. The 45-mile speed limit now is in effect in Royal Oak, Berkley and Bloomfield Hills, with Huntington Woods and Birmingham the only cities north of the Ten Mile road which have not changed. Both have it under advisement.

Charlevoix—Some 45 years ago Grand Rapids had a lamplighter named Perry Whiting. Today the ex-lighter is a wealthy California builder who has just donated to Charlevoix County, where he was born, a park of 200 acres at Pine Lake—now Lake Charlevoix—in memory of his parents. Whiting went to California in the midst of the panic of 1893, broke and jobless. Then he entered the building business and prospered.

Grand Rapids—An Albino English sparrow recently was captured here by Jack Whip and his cousin, Ted Whip, and the unusual bird was turned over to the Kent Scientific Museum of this City. The two boys captured the Albino, which is like a normal sparrow save for its white color, while trying to trap pigeons at Jack's home. They were using a screen trap and the white sparrow became caught under it.

Lansing—Before Nov. 1 approximately 250,000 motor vehicle operators must secure new drivers' licenses, according to the Department of State. The new license law adopted by the 1931 Legislature, ordered motorists who secured their old licenses between Jan. 1, 1928, and Nov. 1, 1929, to secure new licenses before Nov. 1 of this year. Department records show that during 1928 and 1929 a total of 436,000 drivers' licenses were issued. But because many of these motorists have already secured new licenses, it is estimated that only about 250,000 licenses will expire.

Lansing—Approximately \$1,100,000 has been returned to the counties of the State since the present malt tax law became effective, the Department of State announced. Funds from the malt tax have been divided among the 1 county tuberculosis sanitariums. In addition, \$40,043 has been paid for care of tubercular patients in the University of Michigan Hospital. During July and August, \$148,608 was placed in the building fund of the proposed \$400,000 sanatorium for Northern Michigan.

Oxford—Clare Sprague, of Oxford, was killed instantly at the American Aggregate Gravel Co. pit here when he was buried under 10 feet of gravel following a cave-in. He was employed in operating a steam shovel.

Hillsdale—Phillip Watson, 72 years old, has been held on a charge of poisoning cattle belonging to Cyrus Smith. Smith said his infant child was made seriously ill by drinking milk from one of the poisoned cows, three of which died.

Lansing—John Wendell Bird, Ingham County prosecutor who was defeated in the Sixth Congressional Republican primary was the first candidate for the 1934 election. He announced that he will seek the office two years hence.

Burlington—Fire, which destroyed the Baptist Church here, threatened the business district and brought fire companies from Union City, Marshall, Tekonsha and Coldwater. The blaze was confined to the church, built in 1872.

Coldwater—Another suicide attempt by Mrs. Diana Kittenridge, 70, who saturated her hair with kerosene and ignited it, was frustrated. Interrupting the attempt, her husband, a Lee Township farmer, smothered the flames with her dress. No motive was disclosed.

Lansing—Loss of approximately \$5,000 was suffered by the Hillcrest Dairy Co. with the destruction by fire of an undetermined origin of their building here. C. Croy, owner of the company, said that the company would continue to operate in another plant.

Onaway—Mrs. Lou Robbins, 52 years old, of Tower, lost her left arm when a team ran away. Mrs. Robbins was on the ground holding the team when the horses began to run. Her arm was caught between the spokes of a wagon wheel and was torn off at the elbow.

Cadillac—The thieves who have been taking potatoes from the patch cultivated by the city to help feed unemployed here this winter, pulled up the plants, removed the potatoes then stuck the tops back in the ground in the hope the theft would not be discovered.

Coldwater—Heads of the Board of Public Works here announced a \$20,000 programme to assist the local unemployment situation. The programme will consist of making over a large tract of recently acquired land into a municipal park. Actual work will begin shortly.

Adrian—A suit for \$25,000 against Sheriff William J. Hanna and the Standard Accident Insurance Co. of Detroit, has been filed here. Ralph Terhille, Adrian, charges that tear gas was used by a sheriff's deputy and delay in receiving medical attention while he was in jail caused him to lose the sight of one eye.

Tipton—A. R. Joseph and Miss Frances Bronson are dead and a third person is seriously burned as a result of the explosion of a fuel tank in a restaurant here. Joseph was working in a garden near the restaurant when the explosion occurred. Miss Bronson had an apartment in the building. The explosion occurred in the tank of an oil stove in the restaurant.

Bay City—Approximately 250 miners are back to work with the reopening of the Wolverine Mine No. 2, near Auburn. The mine schedule calls for about 900 tons of coal to be mined daily. The mine is owned by the Consolidated Coal Co. of Saginaw, which recently received a large order for coal through the action of the State Administrative Board in Lansing.

Traverse—Thomas J. Walker, confessed bigamist, is under sentence to 7½ to 15 years in Jackson prison after a plea of guilty. In 1931 Walker married Mary Huston of Big Rapids and without divorce later married Alma Schools of Traverse City. He is said to have profited \$8,000 by obtaining the property of his two wives. When arrested he was questioned on circumstances in the deaths of two earlier wives.

Detroit—Out of the hundreds of youthful farm club members, all champions in their home counties, who attended the Michigan State Fair here, 26 state Champions have been selected to represent Michigan at the National Congress of 4-H Clubs at Chicago in December. For most, it will be their first visit to Chicago and they will have a full week there. The fair association will pay their traveling expenses.

Cheboygan—Mrs. Gerald Smith of Onaway was killed instantly and her 2-year-old daughter, Geraldine, critically injured when the automobile in which they were riding with Lawrence Parris of Rogers City, collided with another at Tower, on U. S. highway No. 23. The driver of the other car, Woodrow Wilson, 19, of Alpena, was arrested on a charge of drunk driving and is held in Rogers City jail. Parris and Lulu Stilson, also of Onaway, suffered minor injuries.

Lansing—The Supreme Court ordered the Secretary of State to show cause why he should collect a \$25 malt distributor's fee from each of the stores of the Kroger Grocery & Bakery Co. which operates about 900 stores in Michigan. In asking for a writ of mandamus to restrain the State Department from collecting the fee for each store, the company claimed the statute authorizing the collection was "unfair, arbitrary and unlawful," and contrary to an opinion by the Attorney General.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

REV. E. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (c. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 25

REVIEW: MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH.

GOLDEN TEXT—Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 32:48-52: 34:5-8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Goes to Live With God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Death of a Great Leader.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We May Learn from the Life of Moses.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the World Owes Moses.

I. Moses Debarred From Canaan (32:48-52). This act of God strikingly displays the tragedy of an unfinished task. Moses was loyal to God and faithfully served him through a long life. Though his "eye was not dimmed nor his natural force abated," he was obliged to leave his work unfinished. This is true of all of us. However, the tragedy is only apparent. Life is a probation. The question is not of finished tasks, but fidelity in service and growth in divine grace.

1. The reason for (v. 51). It was sin. The nature of this sin is given in Numbers 20:1-13. It was his failure to sanctify the Lord at Meribah. This penalty, while severe, was not too severe, for the righteousness of God demands the meeting out of penalty upon every transgression. This was too glaring a sin for the Lord to pass over, though Moses had served him faithfully for many years.

2. God's treatment of Moses (vv. 49, 50). While it was severe, it was yet most tender. It was in keeping with God's nature. While God cannot pass over sin, he is always as gracious as his justice will permit. He appointed the place of Moses' death on the mount of vision. Moses was gathered "unto his people."

II. Moses Views the Promised Land from Mount Pisgah (34:1-4). At the Lord's bidding Moses ascended the mountain of Nebo from where he got a view of the promised land. He obeyed though he knew that he was to die there (32:50). He greatly desired to go into the land (3:25), but submitted to the will of the Lord. Though he was not permitted to enter the land, God gave him a view of the fullest dimensions of the land which was to be the inheritance of the people he had delivered and led for forty years. While Moses suffered this severe penalty, we should remember that his salvation was not affected. He was debarred from entrance to the land at that time, but we see him in the land some fifteen centuries later in a state of glory discoursing with Christ on the loftiest theme of the universe: namely, the death which he would accomplish at Jerusalem (Matt. 17:1-5; Luke 9:28-31).

III. The Death and Burial of Moses (34:5-8). 1. His death (v. 5). Though he died in the vigor of manhood, his work was done. God put him into the world for a purpose and as soon as that work was done he called him home. It is stated in verse five that he died according to the word of the Lord.

2. The burial of Moses (v. 8). God buried him. Moses had no human help or sympathy in his dying hour, but he had something better. The Lord was with him. His grave was concealed to prevent his people from making it a shrine.

3. The time of mourning for Moses (v. 8). They mourned for thirty days. It was customary to mourn for the dead from seven to seventy days. It is not wrong to lay away earthly friends even with tears, but as Christians we should not mourn as those who have no hope.

IV. An Encomium upon Moses (34:10-12). In this eulogy Moses is given a place at the head of the Old Testament prophets. With the exception of the greater prophet (Deut. 18:15-18) of whom Moses was a type, he stands as the greatest prophet of Israel.

1. Because of his intimacy with God (v. 10). "Whom the Lord knew face to face."

2. He was great in that he gave to the world a code of laws unequalled in the world's history.

3. He was great as a general in that he liberated the Israelitish nation from the oppression of the great-est nation of the earth.

4. He was great because he led two or three million Israelites through the desert for forty years.

5. He was great because he gave to us in the book of Deuteronomy three orations, which, according to the judgment of competent critics, stand at the head of the world's literature.

PITHY PICK-UPS

Home is the first most important school of character.

Be considerate and you will find men always compassionate.

Good morals are nobler than good manners, but not so popular.

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together, and making it five.

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the legislature of the state of Illinois in 1919 designated the fourth Friday in September as American Indian day and the governor of Illinois on July 28 of that year approved the measure, establishing the day as a state holiday, it was the first official step taken toward paying a just tribute to a race which has greatly enriched our national heritage.

Since that time the event has been observed annually in Illinois and the idea of American Indian day has spread to other states. Although it has not yet become established either as a holiday or a day for general observance throughout the country, it is sufficiently well known to remind Americans of the present day of honor due to the "original Americans" and, on American Indian day, there may pass before us a pageant of those individuals who played a part in making the history of this nation and who richly deserve to be remembered for what they were or what they did.

"The mark of our contact with the Indian is upon us indelibly and forever," writes Norman I. Wood in his "Lives of Famous Indian Chiefs." He has not only impressed himself upon our geography, but on our character, language and literature. Bancroft, our greatest historian, is not quite right when he says, "The memorials of their former existence are found only in the names of rivers and mountains." These memorials have not only permeated our poetry and other literature, but they are perpetuated in much of the food we eat, and every mention of potatoes, chocolate, cocoa, mush, green corn, succotash, hominy and the festive turkey is a tribute to the redman, while the fragrance of the tobacco or Indian wood we smoke is incense to their memory.

"On one occasion, according to Aesop, a man and a lion got into an argument as to which of the two was the stronger, and, thus contending, they walked together until they came to a statue representing a man choking and subduing a lion. 'There,' exclaimed the man, 'that proves my point, and demonstrates that a man is stronger than a lion.' To which the king of beasts replied, 'When the lions get to be sculptors, they will have the lion choking and overcoming the man.'

"The Indians are neither sculptors, painters nor historians. The only record we have of many of their noblest chiefs, greatest deeds, hardest-fought battles, or sublimest flights of eloquence, and the poor, fragmentary accounts recorded and handed down by their implacable enemies, the all-conquering whites."

If ever an Indian painter, sculptor or historian rises to tell the full story of the achievements of men and women of his race through the medium of expression which he chooses, what a magnificent record he can set down! In it will be the story of such patriots as King Philip of the Wampanoags, Pontiac of the Ottawas, Tecumseh of the Shawnees, Black Hawk of the Sauk and Foxes, Osceola of the Seminoles, Sitting Bull of the Sioux, Captain Jack of the Modocs and Standing Bear of the Poncas. In it will be the story of such great captains as Cornstalk of the Shawnees, Little Turtle of the Miami, Red Cloud, Crazy Horse and Gall of the Sioux, Chief Joseph of the Nez Percés, and Dull Knife and Little Wolf of the Cheyennes. As for orators, he can set forth the names of Logan of the Cayugas, Red Jacket of the Senecas, Sagoyewew of the Oneidas, and Running Antelope of the Sioux and be sure that they will compare favorably with those of any other race of men.

The speech of one of them has become immortal. For it was Logan who sent this message to Lord Dunmore of Virginia:

"I appeal to any white man to say if he ever entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war, Logan remained idle in his camp, an advocate of peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as I passed and said, 'Logan is the friend of the white man.' I had even thought to have lived with you, but for the injuries of one man, Colonel Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully satisfied my vengeance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace; but do not harbor a thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!"

Although Sitting Bull of the Sioux is better known as a warrior and medicine man than as an orator, on one occasion he made a speech to his people in which he voiced a protest against oppression and a plea for human rights that deserves to be placed beside Patrick Henry's immortal "Give me liberty or give me death!" It was before a council of the Sioux held on the Powder river that Sitting Bull stood before his people and said:

"Behold, my friends, the spring is come; the earth has gladly received the embraces of the



1.—Sitting Bull, the great Indian patriot and medicine man of the Sioux, who is the subject of one of the important biographies of the year.

2.—A modern miss gets instruction in an ancient art. No Water and Young Skunk, two old Sioux warriors, show Miss Ellen Gunderson the correct way to use a bow and arrow.

3.—A procession to the medicine lodge on the Blackfeet reservation, Glacier National park in Montana. Few of the present-day Indians practice their ancient customs for other than commercial purposes. The Blackfoot Indians, however, still cling to many of their old customs, among them the ceremonies of the medicine lodge.

4.—A survivor of aboriginal days looks at a modern invention. No-Fish (left), ninety-one-year-old Sioux warrior, holds a cigarette lighter with which he has just lighted the pipe of Eagle Thunder (right).

sun, and we shall soon see the results of their love! Every soul is awakened, and all animal life. It is through this mysterious power that we, too, have our being, and we therefore yield to our neighbors, even to our animal neighbors, the same right as ourselves to inhabit this vast land.

"Yet hear me, friends! we have now to deal with another people, small and feeble when our forefathers first met with them, but now great and overbearing. Strangely enough, they have a mind to till the soil, and the love of possession is a disease in them. These people have many rules that the rich may break, but the poor may not! They have a religion in which the poor worship, but the rich will not!"

"This nation is like a spring freshet; it overruns its banks and destroys all who are in its path. We cannot dwell side by side. Only seven years ago we made a treaty by which we were assured that the buffalo country should be left to us forever. Now they threaten to take that from us also. My brothers, shall we submit or shall we say to them: 'First kill me, before you can take possession of my fatherland!'"

A similar patriotic declaration, made under even more dramatic circumstances, should preserve the name of Chief Dull Knife of the Cheyennes imperishably in our history. After the surrender of Dull Knife and his people during the Sioux and Cheyenne war of 1876-77, they were sent to Indian Territory to live. The Cheyennes were mountain Indians, accustomed to the clear, pure air of the high altitudes, and in the lowlands of the south they rapidly sickened and died until two-thirds of their number had perished. Again and again Dull Knife appealed to the government for permission to

return to their old home in the north, but his appeal was all in vain.

Finally in desperation Dull Knife and Little Wolf, the junior war chief, resolved to leave their hated reservation. In the fall of 1878 they started north and although six lines of military barrier were thrown out to stop them, they cut their way through three of these lines before Dull Knife and a part of the Cheyennes were captured in Nebraska. They were taken to Fort Robinson, disarmed and imprisoned in an old barracks.

Army officers, acting under instructions from Washington, informed them that they must be returned to Indian Territory. Then, in the words of an eye-witness:

"The old Cheyenne war chief, Dull Knife, stepped slowly to the center of the circle, a grim, lean figure.

"Never when riding at the head of hundreds of his wild warriors, clad in the purple of his race—leggings of golden yellow buckskin, heavily beaded, blanket of dark blue broadcloth, war bonnet of eagles' feathers that trailed behind him on the ground, necklace of bears' claws, the spoils of many a deadly tussle—never in his life did Dull Knife look more a chieftain than there in his captivity and rags. He said:

"All we ask is to be allowed to live, and to live in peace. I seek no war with anyone. An old man, my fighting days are done. We bowed to the will of the Great Father and went far into the south where he told us to go. There we found a hyena cannot live. Sickness came among us that made mourning in every lodge. Then the treaty promises were broken, and our rations were short. Those not worn by disease were wasted by hunger. To stay there meant that all of us would die. Our petitions to the Great Father were unheeded. We thought it better to die fighting to regain our old homes than to perish of sickness. Then our march was begun. The rest you know.

"Tell the Great Father Dull Knife and his people ask only to end their days here in the north where we were born. Tell him we want no more war. We cannot live in the south; there is no time. Here, when rations are short, we cannot hunt. Tell him if he lets us stay here Dull Knife's people will hurt no one. TELL HIM IF HE TRIES TO SEND US BACK WE WILL BUTCHER EACH OTHER WITH OUR OWN KNIVES. I HAVE SPOKEN."

Die fighting some of them did a few days later. But others escaped to their friends the Sioux, where they were allowed to remain. Among them was Chief Dull Knife and it is a pleasure to record the fact that eventually he did return to the land he loved so well and fought so hard to regain and there he spent the end of his days.

Mothers!
BEWARE OF
WORMS

Be on the look-out for the common enemy of children. Watch for such symptoms as picking at nostrils, gritting of teeth, poor appetite and frightening dreams. Expel these intestinal parasites with Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Easy for the most sensitive child to take.

COMSTOCK'S
WORM DEAD PELLETS
\$1.25 a Box at Drugists
W.H. Comstock, Ltd. Morristown, N.Y.

Penalty of Success
"Success knows no eight-hour law."

William C. Durant, the automobile magnate, was speaking on success at a Kiwanis picnic in Boston.

"Yes," he went on, "success, like failure, has its penalties. The Simmicksons, for instance, ran a small boarding house, Wave villa, at Ocean City last year, and their success was very great. One afternoon when Mr. Simmickson came home from the fish market Mrs. Simmickson said to him: 'I've rented the coalbin to old Jake Hodges, Joe. The rest of the season you'll have to sleep in the chickenhouse. I'm sure you won't mind the chickens.'

City Hall Comedy
Stranger—Where kin I get a marriage license?
Attendant—I hate to tell ye.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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

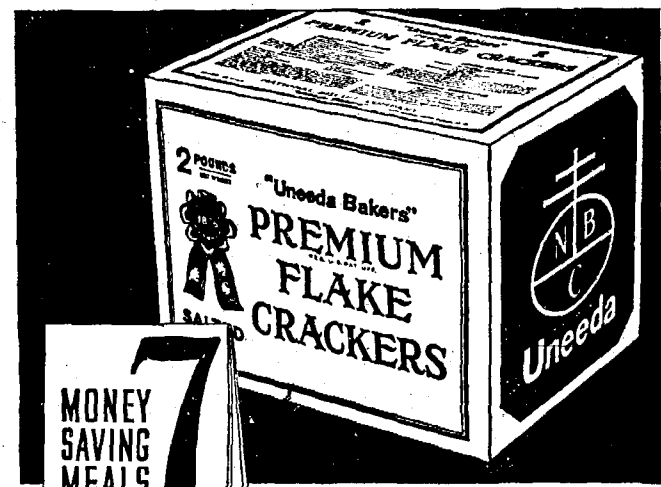
Worried? Consulting Psychologist will give you scientific personal guidance on problems. For particulars, Psychological Development Bureau, 1132 N. LaSalle, Chicago

Seagull's Artificial Leg
There is a seagull hobbling about at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with the only artificial leg in the gull family, as far as it is known. Dr. D. B. Allen, Sault veterinarian, performed the operation after the gull had been brought to him with a broken leg. Alphonse Scozzafave, a shoemaker, fashioned a leather socket and Doctor Allen fitted a chicken bone as an artificial leg.

By These Presents
"Some one says love is a gift and marriage is a token."
"That so? Then I suppose divorce is a souvenir."—Boston Transcript.

To be aristocratic is to have no affectation.

Read how
PREMIUM FLAKES
help cut meal costs



FREE RECIPE BOOKLET—in this package. Don't put it off; put it to work today in your kitchen.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
—everybody likes milk-and-Premium-Flakes—so why not surprise your family with this good, old-fashioned, economical treat?

That's one way to save, but Premiums can show you dozens of others. Just take one peek into the booklet, "7 Money Saving Meals"—main dishes to make your meat go further. . . . desserts to make your money last longer. . . . all in this free booklet, packed inside the big money-saving box.

Get a big box of Premiums and your free booklet today. They'll save you money and help you serve for many a day to come!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Uneda Bakers

© by Western Newspaper Union

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Fred Dye and 2-children Catherine and Billy of the west side of South Arm lake made a very pleasant call at Orchard Hill Thursday evening. Mrs. Dye expressed high appreciation of my humble efforts in getting interesting news for which Yours Truly is very thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClair and Mrs. Sherman and daughter Miss Jennie Sherman of Lansing were supper guests Friday of Mr. LeClair's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jarman who is making an indefinite visit with her brother-in-law, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill South Side.

A large delegation from Peninsula attended the Fair at East Jordan for 4 days and 3 nights. The exhibits seemed to be gathered together in very nice shape.

The dancing party and box social at the Star Schoolhouse Saturday evening drew just the right sized crowd. There were not enough boxes to go around. The proceeds were \$3.50 which was divided between the two fiddlers. There is just the possible chance there may be another one in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm spent the week end in Boyne City the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barnett.

Mr. Lyle Willson of Mountain Dist. motored to Howell Saturday, to visit his daughter who is a patient there. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan. They returned Monday A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moore and family of Boyne City visited Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Faust and children of Mountain Ash farm and his mother, Mrs. Danial Faust visited the Cemetery at Advance and North Boyne Sunday.

Mrs. Harritt Conyer of Gravel Hill South Side is caring for Mrs. Minnie Manning who is very ill with flu and pleurisy, at the home of her grandson Charles Arnott, Maple Row farm.

A. B. Nicoly plans to fill silo this week. Corn is in excellent condition for silage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton and Mrs. Clarissa Sutton and the Misses Christable and Winnifred Sutton of Afton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey Sunday at Willow Brook farm. Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter Miss Doris of Hayden Cottage spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest were dinner guests of Mr. Gaunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mr. Carl Kehoe of East Jordan visited his cousin Mr. Ralph Gaunt, Sunday.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm got first prize on his colt which he entered at the fair. Bill Russell of Ridgeway farm got second prize.

The Primary election of September 13 brought out most of the voters of the Township.

Fred Wurn filled both of his silos last week.

Mrs. Arbuckle and son Billy of Boyne City visited the Fred Wern home Sunday.

Daniel and John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm helped Joe Lou fill silo last week.

Bean harvest is pretty well along and most of them are under cover. The most severe electric storm for a long time visited this section Friday from 9 P. M. to 7 A. M. an almost continuous roar accompanied by a large quantity of hail which laid on the ground in secluded spots until eight o'clock Saturday A. M. but did no damage as far as one can see.

Evert Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side visited his sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerful in East Jordan Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Alice Russell of Ridgeway farm and Mr. Dale Cook who is employed at Sunny Slope farm motored to Traverse City Sunday and brought home Mrs. Mary Lalond of Chaddock Dist. who has been visiting there for some time. Mrs. Lalond is Miss Russell's grandmother.

Miss Doris Russell returned home Saturday from Charlevoix where she has been employed through the resort season. She started to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barnett of Boyne City on a shopping trip to Petoskey Saturday, and also attended the Fair at East Jordan.

After an all night of thunder, lightning and rain Sunday night there is a beautifully warm wind from the South and sunshine this Monday morning. Something very unusual for this time of year.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valler, a son, Peter Omer, Sunday, Sept. 18th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prochaaka and children of Hortons Bay were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small of Topinabee visited the latter's cousin, Mrs. James Simmons and family from Thursday to Monday.

Lightning struck the telephone at Eugene Kurchinski's home Sunday night, breaking it to pieces and doing some other damage. It burned out fuses and batteries for three other parties on the line.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent were Sunday visitors in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange meets with Wilson Grange, Saturday evening, Sept. 24th. After supper, a program will be given, under the direction of the Lecturer, which is open to all.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland accompanied her son, Ivan Nowland and wife to Petoskey Wednesday evening to consult Dr. Parks about goat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow of Detroit brought her mother, Mrs. A. Coykendall home last Wednesday.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williams announce the arrival of a daughter, Monday morning. Mrs. Bellows of East Jordan is caring for mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Hillman are spending a few days at the DeWitt and Forrest Williams homes.

Miss Agnes Stanek spent Monday night with Nellie Raymond. Miss Stanek will leave Thursday to attend M. S. C., at Lansing.

About 20 relatives and friends attended a family gathering at the Forrest Williams home Sunday.

M. Hardy had the misfortune to lose a horse this week.

Martha and Stanley Guzniczak, Bernice and Lorna Savage spent Sunday afternoon with Lola and Valora Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams and daughter, Virginia of Lansing spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Joel Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mrs. Robert Price and Mrs. Laurie Adams and baby of Sault Ste Marie visited at the Sutton homes last week and attended the Charlevoix County Fair Thursday and Friday. They returned home Saturday.

Evelyn Hardy is taking a Commercial course at the Boyne City High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton arrived at the home of their mother, Mrs. Joel Sutton, Sunday evening from Dayton, Ohio, where they have been visiting their daughter.

Mrs. Joel Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Christobel and Winnifred Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey of the Peninsula.

Mrs. H. C. Barber and Mrs. Oral Barber and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins.

Herbert Sutton is shingling the Wilson Town Hall.

Mrs. Ervin Johnson spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Korthase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at Elk Rapids.

Evelyn Hardy of Afton school, Otella Green, Adaline Miller, Pauline Kurtz and Mary Davis of Deer Lake school are taking a Commercial course at Boyne City High.

Miss Ola Garberson of Rochester, Ind., is spending a few months at her home in Boyne City. Miss Garberson is a niece of Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Winnifred Sutton of Boyne City spent the latter part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Joel Sutton, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent
Bellaire, Michigan

4-H AT TRAVERSE FAIR

In the 4-H Club exhibits at the Traverse City Fair, we had exhibits by 207 boys and girls and club leaders. Of this number 129 won premiums.

The \$485.00 paid in premiums was divided among the counties as follows:

Kalkaska, \$4.00; Benzie, \$32.00; Emmet, \$85.00; Grand Traverse, \$125.00; Antrim, \$209.00.

Even with more competition in the 4-H division, Antrim County club members have been able to maintain

their lead.

SAVE CORN WITH A SILO.

Dairymen agree that while alfalfa is the most important rough feed for dairy cows during the winter feeding season, silage for succulent rough feed is very desirable and helps cows produce more efficiently. Antrim's corn crop seems to be exceedingly good this year and many dairy herds heretofore not fed silage may have silage this year at a very low cost according to the dairy department M. S. C., providing the herd owners will scoop out of the ground a trench silo. This type of silo seems to offer possibilities for dairymen without means to put up a permanent silo or for herd owners with only a few cows.

To locate the place for a trench silo, select a well drained soil and near the barn or feed lot. The following sizes of trench silo will provide enough silage for the size of herd shown for six months:

Top Width	Bottom Width	Depth	Length	No. of Cows	Lbs. fed daily
12"	8"	8"	36"	16	25
10"	6"	8"	24"	6	30

To obtain capacity with this type of silo, extend the length of the trench rather than increase the top or bottom width or depth listed above. More details about the trench silo can be obtained from the Agricultural Engineering Department, M. S. C.

Make the side wall slope about one foot in four feet of depth. Trench silage will weigh about 25 to 30 lbs. per cubic foot. The cross section area can be figured by multiplying the depth by the width one-half way up the side walls and each foot of length will determine the number of cubic feet.

300 BUSHEL POTATO CLUB

This year Antrim County should have several entries in the Michigan 300 bushel Club. Any potato grower who averages 300 or more bushels per acre for 5 or more acres is entitled to membership.

The yield must be witnessed by two disinterested parties whose signatures will be required on an entry blank.

Yield can be determined by digging entire field or by digging three rows across the field one in the center and one at each of the ends.

Farmers who desire to enter the contest should advise me so I can confirm yield.

Those who qualify for membership will be awarded a metal bearing the emblem of the club. Let's have a goodly enrollment in this club.

CHILD TRAINING COURSE OFFERED TO THE PARENTS OF ANTRIM COUNTY.

Michigan State College, through its extension department, is offering the fathers and mothers of Antrim County, the opportunity of attending two discussion meetings on common everyday problems of child training. This is one of the regular home economics extension projects being offered this year to the rural people of the State and is being brought to this County by our extension service.

The title of this project is "Meeting Your Child's Problems" and will be given by Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Specialist in Child Care and Training, Michigan State College. Mrs. Lynde is especially fitted for this work through her training and experience. She is a graduate and has the Master of Science degree from Purdue University and has studied in the graduate schools of Indiana University and the Universities of Minnesota and California. In 1927-28 as National Fellow in Child Development under the Laura Pellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund she spent eleven months studying the problems of childhood. She has had many years as a home-maker and mother of two sons, who are now 12 and 15 years old. As a teacher of Home Economics she worked with underprivileged, under-nourished and problem children and helped many children and their parents happily work out their difficulties. When asked how she happened to go into this work, she replied, "I need all the knowledge I can get to help my boys along. I found other mothers wanting help so I am studying and passing along."

For two and a half years, Mrs. Lynde has been meeting with parents in this State and helping them understand and work out the little difficulties in their homes. It is so often the little everyday troubles that come into the lives of our children that mar and warp their personalities and make the home life harder. If parents knew and understood how these come about and just what to do, much unhappiness could be avoided. Through these meetings, Mrs. Lynde will give to both fathers and mothers some of this helpful information.

I arranged with the College to send Mrs. Lynde to this county. The first meeting will be held at Bellaire, Oct. 6 and all parents and workers with children are urged to attend.

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

Lights of NEW YORK
WALTER TRUMBULL

Joe has been for years the official bootblack of a large magazine publishing firm in Manhattan. Years ago when the organization was further downtown, Joe was chief of the shiners and when the business moved he moved with it. He knew every foot of the editorial department. As he becomes a gentleman of polish, Joe always has had literary ambitions. He had an idea that, starting on a shoe string, he could as an author reach financial affluence. Customers, he maintained, showed him not only their soles but their hearts. But hard-boiled editors could not see the pictures he painted with a shoe brush. They kidded Joe in moments of leisure and pushed him sternly when they were busy. One editor put his foot down firmly. To retain his patronage, Joe had to promise not to mention the subject of writing. One day he broke the taboo, and the editor roared: "This is too much! Never darken my shoes again!"

But, after many years, Joe found a listener who was sympathetic. "I can't write," he told him, "but I have seen much and I have ideas." The listener was just young enough to believe him. So he and Joe went into partnership. Joe furnished the plots, the other man did the writing. The stories were accepted by the editors who had laughed or sworn at Joe so many seasons. They were glad to print them. They were real stories. A good bootblack apparently learns to read footprints in the sands of time.

I see by the papers that at Los Angeles the Rainbow division pinned a colonel's eagle on the shoulder of Ann Harding, in memory of her father: the late Gen. George Gately. The Thirtieth division should pin another eagle on Miss Harding's remaining shoulder. It was the Thirtieth division which General Gately trained at Camp Sevier, near Greenville, S. C. It was the Thirtieth division which he took to France, and which referred to him fondly as "Good-G-d Gus," and would have bled and died for him. It was later that he went to the Rainbow. And on his arrival that division was richer by one first-class fighting man.

Bob Sherwood, Arthur Sherwood, Donald Carlisle and Norman Stevenson came out of the Ritz and started to walk down Madison avenue together. The shortest of this foursome is Mr. Stevenson. He stands a mere six feet four inches. A studious looking little chap, who was strolling along in an absent-minded manner, bumped into the four guardsmen, took one startled look, and scurried down a side street in an evident panic. Friends think it would be a great idea if these four friends could be induced to show dachshunds at the next dog show.

A black leopard is no gentle playmate. One of these beasts with a circus reached out and dragged a dog through a space not six inches wide, killing the animal before anyone could do a thing about it. The dog was one of the best trained collies with the show.

When Calvin Coolidge was President, he sent for a congressman who had introduced a certain bill.

"Is your bill going to get by the house?" he asked.

"Yes, Mr. President," said the congressman. "We have all worked hard on it and I think there is no doubt it will pass the house."

"Will it get by the senate?"

"Yes, Mr. President, I have assurances from powerful committee members and leaders. Yes, I think it will get by the senate."

"Well," said Mr. Coolidge, "it won't get by me."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Heat Swells Bank Vault

Door; Cash Is Borrowed

Macomb, Ill.—The Macomb National bank operated on a money borrowed from other banks and shipped in from Chicago because the door of its vault was stuck. Heat expanded the vault door and nobody could open it. There was ample money in the vault to care for the bank's needs and it still was safely in "reserve."

Giraffes Are Mute

Washington.—Despite the great length of its neck and tongue, it is said that the giraffe never utters a sound even when in great distress. This tallest of all animals apparently is an absolute mute, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Texas Cops to Let Women Do Talking

Houston, Texas.—Pity the poor policeman. Regardless of what they do or don't do, they may be considered rude.

Believing a policeman couldn't be rude if he didn't say anything, the police department here passed a rule that policemen were not to speak when handing a woman a ticket for traffic violation.

EXPOSITION COVERS LATE EXPLORATIONS

Shows Interesting Objects From Asia and Africa.

Washington.—Following its famous Colonial exposition of last year Paris this season is flocking to an exposition of the recently discovered geography of two continents, Asia and Africa.

Americans visiting France are going in large numbers to this exposition—that of the Citroen-Haardt expedition, first to cross the Sahara by motor, first through the heart and length of Africa and that just returned from making the first wheeled span of Asia, through the least-known regions of the giant continent. Americans have a special interest in the new exposition because it includes a photographic survey made by the American representative from the National Geographic society which co-operated with the Trans-Asia expedition.

The spanning of Asia by motor, accounted the outstanding exploration of 1932, entered areas never before traversed by Europeans, covered many stretches not traveled since Marco Polo's time, visited places where wheeled vehicles hitherto were unknown, and photographed many regions, peoples and natural objects which never before had faced a camera.

Interesting Exhibits.

The exposition is housed in the vast Palais des Expositions in the Place de l'Europe. It is set up in 15 "salons" or divisions. One displays a complete Mongolian yurt, the mobile felt home of the nomads of the east Asiatic plateau, with the implements these wandering people carry from place to place, and the richly ornamented costume of a Mongol princess, costume models of Kirghiz women, various other nomad apparel, headgear, and the exotic jewelry of the desert tribes.

Archaeological collections contain many objects first shown in Europe; medical exhibits bear especially upon the curious and ancient practices of Chinese healing; and natural history collections include plants, insects, and animal specimens which add new data to knowledge of life forms of the continent where mankind originated.

Of great interest is the ethnographic salon where is displayed a collection of specimens from Syria, Persia, Afghanistan, India, Burma, Indo-China and Turkestan.

By employing motors for the first time in spanning Asia, the expedition was able to drive its specially built tractor-type cars through unexplored parts of mountain-furrowed Afghanistan; into 14,000-foot passes of the Himalayas higher than many peaks of the Alps, where no wheels ever before had turned on steep, snow-bound yak trails, across the trackless wastes of the Gobi desert and through hand-infested wild western China. Use of the cars enabled the modern equipment, including color cameras, short-wave radio, sound-recording apparatus and numerous scientific instruments to portray, study and collect specimens of all phases of the long-hidden wonders of the mother continent.

To face extremes of heat and cold—ranging from 25 below zero to 115 above—clothing had to be carried which varied from suits invented by Sir Ernest Shackleton for Antarctic work to khaki safari blouses, shirts and pith helmets for protection against the blazing desert sun. These and other equipment were hauled in trailers and there was a kitchen car where food could be prepared while the motor caravan was on the move, so meals might be served immediately for the halts, which were frequently brief in runs that ran as long as 16 hours a day.

Bullet-Scarred Car.

In the main hall of the exposition is the bullet-scarred car in which the leader, Georges-Marie Haardt, was riding when it was riddled by the fire of Chinese brigands. The "Salon of Honor" is the room devoted to the martyr leader of the expedition, M. Haardt, who, after making the arduous 10,000-mile journey without the loss of a man, himself died of pneumonia, weakened by exhaustion after months of leading his motor caravan through untracked areas.

Portrayed in diorama—a mode of scenic representation devised by Daguerre—are contrasting scenes in the Gobi desert and the ascent of the formidable Burzil pass, in the Himalaya mountains.

The National Geographic society's exhibit comprises a wide series of noteworthy photographs, in sepia enlargement, constituting a pictorial representation of the expedition's progress, taken by the society's representative, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, who was decorated with the Legion of Honor upon arrival in China. It also includes exhibits of the society's various world explorations, and of its world-wide scientific and educational work. The American exhibit was assembled at the headquarters of the society in Washington, upon invitation of M. Andre Citroen, patron of the African and Asiatic expeditions.

In recognition of the Franco-American co-operation in the explorations the National Geographic society recently elected the president of France an honorary member of the society, an honor accorded fewer than a score of individuals in the history of the society.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Joe Weiler and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler.

Miss Mariam Gould visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bartholomew and niece, Miss Hazel Walker were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Anna Lilak.

Joe Weiler Sr., and son, Joe are now working at the gravel pit.

Fred Sutton called on Arthur Hawley Monday afternoon.

Joe Lilak started to thrash his grain Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore attended the Fair one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley.

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

Adolph Swatosh bought five spring calves from Arthur Hawley.

Mrs. Eva Votruba and son, Francis called on Mrs. Anna Lilak and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ashby is now baling his hay at Chestonia.

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. 27-1f

LOST AND FOUND

ESTRAYED—Black and white mulley Steer Calf. Owner may have same if he pays for this adv. and feed.—JOHN ADDIS, Route 1, East Jordan. 39x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—House Trailer below cost, nicely finished with veneer, new tires. May be seen at Jerry Moblo's farm. For appointment write A. RAYMOND, East Jordan, Mich., Route 1, Box 116. 39x1

WOOD For Sale—Come and get it at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per cord. I also have 8 acres of good stump land which I will let anyone use for one year for the clearing of it. Brush is all burnt and stumps are well rotted. You can have 1/2 acre or more.—ANDREW FRANSETH, East Jordan. 39x1

ACT AT ONCE. MUST SELL—Circumstances have forced us to repossess and store a complete four room outfit of furniture sold nine months ago for \$987.00 and which has an unpaid balance due on the original contract of \$263. Outfit is in A-1 condition and will be sold for the balance due of only \$274. Will deliver free of charge anywhere in Michigan or will store free of charge for future delivery for a small deposit. Outfit includes two-piece Grand Rapids made living room suite, late design, large comfortable lounge chair, 9x12 domestic oriental rug, walnut occasional table, walnut end table, junior lamp, 8-piece genuine walnut dining room suite including sixty inch buffet, extension-venetian plate glass buffet mirror, 26-piece set of silverware with stainless steel knives, walnut bedroom suite including latest style vanity dresser, large chest of drawers, full size bed, double-deck coil springs, chintz upholstered bedroom chair, throwthrow rugs, 9x12 Armstrong rug, set of dishes, five-piece breakfast set, etc. Breakfast suite will be refinished in any color chosen by purchaser. Balance of outfit can hardly be told from new merchandise. CALL 9-3436 GRAND RAPIDS at 106-118 S. Division Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 39-2

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. 38x2

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

Briefs of the Week

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Gusta Larsen next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29th.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society meets with Mrs. G. W. Kitsman on Friday, Sept. 30th.

Your radio is no better than it's tubes. Have your tubes tested free at the Company's Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Lansing visited East Jordan friends last week.

Special, while they last, cups, saucers, plates, pie plates, etc., at 5c each. Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boone Stamber of 40 West Bonzano St., Escorse, Mich., a daughter, Joan Maxine, Sept. 13th.

Revival meetings will start at the Church of God, Sunday evening, commencing at 7:30. I. T. Mark, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VandenBelt and daughter, June, of Grand Rapids visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

The hottest political campaign in years is now on. Be sure your radio tubes are O. K., by having them tested Free at the Company's Store. adv.

Marlen, son of Mrs. Vesta Cihak, has returned home from Munising, where he has been spending the summer, to resume his studies in our public schools.

The World Series starts Wednesday, and Football season next Saturday. Get set to "Listen In" by having your radio tubes tested Free at the Company's Store. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Anderson and children of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. John McKay and daughter of Lapeer were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mrs. Vesta Cihak entertained the following relatives from Manton last week: Frank Gay; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gay and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson with son, Curtis, and daughters, Iris and Eleanor.

The first meeting of the South Arm Group of the Home Management Extension Course of the Michigan State College, will meet at the Grange Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at 11 o'clock. Lunch at noon, served by the officers.

Apostle D. T. Williams of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will appear regularly this Fall and Winter in a Lecture series at East Jordan Church. First of the series will be Sunday, Sept. 25th, at 3:00 p. m.

Miss Cecilia Burbank and Norman King, both of this city, were united in marriage at the Catholic parsonage in Charlevoix on Thursday, Sept. 15. They were attended by Miss Rose Burbank and Willard King. The young couple will make their home in Charlevoix. They have many friends who extend congratulations.

The use of gun permits to legalize the carrying of firearms in hunting areas become ineffective October 1 and will remain ineffective until after the close of the various hunting seasons during the coming winter. Beginning October 1 when the first of the hunting season opens and until January 31, 1933 when the last of the open seasons ends, everyone carrying a gun in game areas must have a small game or deer hunting license, and persons carrying only gun permits will be apprehended for hunting without a license, according to the Department of Conservation.

Funeral of Mrs. Josephine Bowen will be held from the Presbyterian Church this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Bowen was seriously injured in a fall at her home here Saturday night and was taken to a Petoskey Hospital, where she passed away at an early hour Thursday morning. She was 86 years of age.

Mrs. Andrew Berg of Petoskey visited friends in East Jordan last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangerman of this city, a son, Glenn Eugene Sunday, Sept. 18th.

Special, while they last, cups, saucers, plates, pie plates, etc., at 5c each. Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store. adv.

The duck season opens Oct. 1st, and continues two months. Hunting licenses, game laws at the Co.'s Store. adv.

All persons indebted to me are requested to make prompt payment at the Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan. Al Warda, Cherryvale Hatchery. adv.

Teachers of this county will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Educational Association at Traverse City next week Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29-30.

Katherine Wangeman, Marvel Rogers, Frances Brown, Agnes Stanek, and Francis Votruba left this week to resume their studies at M. S. C., East Lansing.

Douglas D. Tibbits, and Wm. Sanderson of Eveline Township attended the Leelanau Republican County Convention held at Leland, Thursday. Mr. Tibbits was recently nominated State Representative for the Charlevoix-Leelanau District on the Republican ticket.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Agnes Porter. The District report will be given. Also Miss Stella Stallard, one of the contestants in the Gold Medal Oratorical Contest will render her selection, which is very fine.

Mrs. Archie Kowalske returned home last Saturday from Detroit, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Blanche two weeks ago to the Henry Ford Hospital. Blanche underwent an operation on both of her legs last Friday, and is reported as recovering nicely and expects to be home soon, and it is said she will be able to walk with the use of a cane.

Dr. Colin C. Vardon of 12897 Woodward Ave., Detroit, recently filed suit for divorce from his wife, Elieva, charging cruelty. His bill of complaint filed in Circuit Court charges she remained in bed until noon daily and constantly nagged at him and their two sons, Colin Jr., 21, and Walter, 12. The couple were married in 1910 and separated in January, 1931. In a cross bill, Mrs. Vardon denied all the charges. They were former East Jordan residents.

Weather forecast, rain and colder. Fix that roof NOW with Mule-Hide Roofing products. The Co.'s Store. adv.

WILL SACRIFICE \$695.00 Rolls and Clark Player Piano with rolls and bench for balance due on contract of \$67. Guaranteed in A-1 condition. Will deliver anywhere in Michigan. Phone 9-3436 Grand Rapids at our expense or write CHAFFEE BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY 106-118 S. Division Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. 39-2

Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will soon visit East Jordan again. See date next week. adv.

The W. C. T. U. held their Lower Eleventh District meeting at the M. E. Church in Central Lake, Sept. 20 and 21. The lady delegates from East Jordan reported that it was one of the most successful meetings they have had this year. The principle speaker was Mrs. Dora B. Whitney of Benton Harbor, who is the President of the Michigan State W. C. T. U. Mrs. Whitney is a lady lawyer which fact, makes her well fitted for the position of leadership in these particular days. She is an inspiration to all who hear her. A Gold Medal Contest in charge of Mrs. Gladys Palmer of Charlevoix was given Tuesday evening. East Jordan sent one contestant, Stella Stallard, who was trained by Miss L. Perkins. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Adelin Gorham, Bellaire; Vice-President, Miss Mary Patten, Mancelona; Cor., Secretary, Mrs. Irene Eckhardt, Central Lake; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. Lela Simmons, Charlevoix; Treasurer, Miss Agnes Porter, East Jordan.

British Landed Gentry Are Being "Dislanded"

London.—The landed gentry of Great Britain who are not that any more are to be officially recognized as the "dislanded gentry" in the special supplement to Burke's "Landed Gentry," which lists British aristocracy. High taxation and death duties are responsible for the innovation, according to the editors of the publication. Formerly when a landowner sold his acres his name was automatically dropped from the register. But now, with one-third of the 2,500 names eligible for publication in 1921 failing to qualify, it was realized that it would be necessary to include them somehow or the book would be too small.

The new issue of "Landed Gentry" will have about 800 members of the "dislanded gentry" listed. The edition has been two years in preparation.

They Knew Geometry
Leningrad.—That the Egyptians were familiar with geometry 1,800 years before the Christian era is proven by the deciphering, just completed, of a rare Egyptian document in the Hermitage museum here. The document deals with mathematics and in particular reveals an intimate knowledge of the laws of geometry.



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.

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. 25th, 1932.
8:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

Full Gospel Mission

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
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.
Everybody 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. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Many of the artists who now occupy fashionable apartments, penthouses and big attelers used to live in the old Van Dyck studios on Eighth avenue. They were happy, young and poor. Everybody knew and helped everybody else. If anyone sold a picture or illustration, it was an event celebrated by all. One day a painter who now is well known, but then was just beginning, got an invitation to a fashionable wedding. Though he thought there was a fair chance that the invitation was a mistake, he was more than anxious to go. He always had heard that at these big house weddings the food was excellent.

The trouble was that he didn't have the proper clothes. He did have a shirt, which would do for a foundation, and he also had a collar, a neck tie and a pair of gloves. The Van Dyck turned itself upside down to outfit him. One friend contributed a pair of striped trousers, another a morning coat, still another shoes and silk socks. Nobody owned a silk hat, but one of the artist's friends knew a man who had one, and borrowed it. The hat was a little large for the wedding guest, so they stuffed a little paper under the sweatband.

The day came and, with the help of all, the invited artist was shinningly arrayed. He wished to walk the mile across town to the wedding but that idea was vetoed. By a unanimous vote of the Van Dyck it was decided that he should take a taxi. He really was not going as an individual but as a representative of a district. With a due sense of his responsibility, he entered the cab and stuck his head out to wave a dignified farewell to all the friends who were leaning from win dows. The taxi started with a jerk. The silk hat, never too secure, toppled to the street, bounced under the rear wheel of the car, and became just a memory. That is one of the tragic stories of the old Van Dyck.

Those were the days when a certain well-known illustrator was so poor that, while he had a cake of soap and a tin basin, his only towel was a piece of an old curtain. This aroused the finer feelings of a faithful model. Each day she used to bring him a present of one or two nice linen towels. Finally he had more than a dozen, and they were all marked. They bore the names of most of the large New York hotels.

A New York family has a young dog of which it is very fond. He is a good puppy, except for the fact that he will on occasion chew things he is not supposed to masticate. His worst exhibition in this line happened at the family's country place on Long Island at a time when several guests were staying over the week-end. It was warm and some of the guests left their doors ajar. In the morning the dog was discovered by a member of the family chewing on something, but apparently making little headway. Examination disclosed that it was an upper plate containing the "store teeth" of a rather sensitive guest, who wished it believed that his ivory smile was all his own. There was nothing to be done. Those teeth were beyond wearing. The family could only wait in horror for their guest to wake to toothless tragedy.

William C. Lengel, the editor, tells me that the first book he ever read of Theodore Dreiser's was "Sister Carrie." He thought he should read it because he was working under Dreiser at the time, so he bought a copy for 40 cents. He started it sitting on a bench in Central park. He read until it was too dark to see. He couldn't finish it that evening because of engagements he couldn't break, but the next morning he went down to the beach, where he figured he would not be interrupted, and completed the book. After that, he never missed one. Dreiser is another Indiana author, having been born in Terre Haute. His first journalistic experience was on a Chicago newspaper. At various times he was editor of half a dozen magazines.

There is honesty, even in a New York read in these hard times. A woman came out of a bank clutching \$25 in one-dollar bills. It was raining hard. In putting up her umbrella, the woman slipped and involuntarily opened her hand to catch herself. The bills were scattered by the wind, but beaten down by the rain. Wet, they stuck to sidewalk and street. Passersby, for half a block, hurried to pick them up. Then they gave them to the woman. She counted the wet bills to see how many she had lost. She had 25. I might add that only a woman would do what she did then. The bills were caked with mud. She took them home, washed them in the bathtub, and then ironed them. Good as new!
© 1932, Ball Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tough British Bandits Are Ordered Whipped

London.—Said to have boasted that they were gangsters, John Alfred Wright, twenty-two, a laborer, and Clifford John King, twenty, a butcher, were recently sentenced to an old form of punishment (in addition to imprisonment) on a charge of robbery with violence. They were ordered whipped with a birch rod. Wright got 18 strokes, and nine months in prison. King got 15 strokes and six months in prison.

BUY AT HOME

Your home merchants are deserving of your support and co-operation.

They pay taxes, maintain a good stock of goods and can always be depended upon in an emergency.

It is simply good business to support our local merchants—in the long run it pays well to buy in East Jordan.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Dr. Cutter—So you operated on old Richman just in the nick of time?
Dr. Slicer—Yes, in another 24 hrs he would have recovered.
Professor—What is the best method of preventing disease caused by biting mad dogs?
Freshman—Stop biting the dogs!

AN APPRECIATION

WORDS cannot always express the depths of gratitude one holds at times, and that is my fault today, to tell the readers of the Charlevoix County Herald and the people of Charlevoix County how I appreciate the vote given to me for State Senator at the recent Primaries. It shall be my ambition to further prove to you that appreciation by my public acts in your behalf if I am elected to the office in November. I feel highly honored in being elected over the splendid candidate that opposed me, and I trust that support you have given me will continue to the General Election, when my name again comes before you for election or rejection.

Very truly,
CALVIN A. CAMPBELL

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



From
The DETROIT
FREE PRESS
August 15, 1932

IN AN EMERGENCY... TURN TO YOUR TELEPHONE

When aid must be summoned immediately—your telephone is priceless protection. It is ever ready to summon instant aid in case of fire, sickness or other emergency.



The telephone provides more useful daily service and convenience at less cost than almost anything else one can buy.

SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION AT THE

TEMPLE THEATRE

East Jordan, Michigan

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.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in

"It's Tough To Be Famous"

Also Knute Rockny in "FLYING FEET."

Admission—10c and 25c

Under Frozen Stars

by GEORGE MARSH

Copyright by Penn Pub. Co. (WNU Service)

FROM THE BEGINNING

At 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 Paradis, his half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradis displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude. Going to the island to see if Aurora has left the promised note, Jim is ambushed by Paradis and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving his half-breed enemy on the beach. Jim discusses plans with his superior, Andrew Christie. Displeased at the trade showing made Christie allows Stuart, at his request, one year to "make good." He leaves the post feeling he has been unjustly treated.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Two days later, with Smoke running the shore, Jim and Omar were poling the peterboro up a wild reach of the swift Woman river. Jim's thoughts alternated between the coming year which would decide his future with the company, and the two women, far apart as the poles in nature and temperament, who had come into his life. As for Aurora LeBlond, she would soon be but a memory. In a month she was going "out"—back to Winnipeg. There was no chance of even seeing her again, as he was to start with Omar and Esau at once for the Pipestone country.

The canoe was entering a stretch of "strong water" demanding the utmost efforts of the crew to force her upstream when, suddenly, a rifle exploded in the willows of the near shore and a bullet splintered the spruce pole in Omar's hands. Off balance, the bowman lunged into the river, but twisted as he fell and caught and hung to the gunwale of the boat while Jim threw his weight against the roll of the swinging craft.

"Lie down! Let her drift!" called the half-breed as a rifle again cracked in the willows and a splinter from the gunwale flicked Jim's desperate face with blood.

Flattening out in the canoe, he groped for his gun lying amidstships as the drag of the man in the water headed the bow down river. Again a rifle exploded and a bullet passed through the wooden wall of the craft close to Jim's head.

What could it mean? Who would ambush them here, on the Woman river?

As the boat drifted out of easy range of the willows, Jim reached and cocked his gun, rose boldly to his knees and rapidly emptied the magazine at the telltale wisp of smoke against the green of the scrub. Then over the bow rose a dripping face warped with rage as the thick arms of Omar lifted his body from the water. With a lunge the half-breed was in the rolling canoe and his rifle firing at the fast receding shore.

Shortly a bend masked the willows from the sight of the dancing craft and the men swung the canoe in to the beach.

"Well, what's this mean?" demanded Jim.

"Paradees, for sure!" snapped the bowman as they landed. "Come on, we hunt for dem!" And Omar plunged ahead into the bush.

They had traveled less than a hundred yards when a familiar yelp, from somewhere upstream, sounded above the fret of the river.

"Smoke! He'll find their trail!" muttered Jim. Then fear for the safety of the dog he loved led him to push rapidly on up the river shore while Omar cut back inland behind the scene of the ambush.

Suddenly, deep in the forest, a rifle was fired and Jim's heart sank, as he heard the husky's yelp.

"He's shot Smoke!"

Furious with the thought of his gallant dog gasping out his life from a bullet wound, Jim plunged ahead in the direction of the rifle shot. Shortly he saw a dark patch through the spruce and threw his rifle to his shoulder. As he lined his sights, the dark face of Omar appeared, head tilted as if listening.

Jim reached his friend's side. "Did you fire that shot? Where's Smoke?" he demanded. "I thought he was hurt."

"I snoot at dat feller! Smoke's after him now—in dose cedar. It ees so tick you see noding."

"You saw him?"

"Ah-hah!"

Separating, the two men started circling the dense cedar growth. Jim had not traveled a hundred yards when he heard Smoke's roar, followed by a shot, then the sounds of a struggle. Plunging through the thick undergrowth, mad with anxiety for the safety of his dog, he saw a running figure turn and swing with clubbed rifle at the black-and-white bulk of the pursuing Smoke. With a muffled roar the hurt dog again lunged at the Indian; again the clubbed rifle crashed as the husky leaped. Knocked back to his haunches, with a shake of the head the great dog closed with the Indian, who was desperately trying to load as he ran. The tusks of Smoke snapped as his one hundred and forty pounds bore his quarry to the earth.

Throwing himself on the enraged dog, Jim balked the lunge which would have torn the throat of the helpless man on the ground, then dragged the battle-mad Smoke from his prey.

"Throw that knife away or I'll let him have you!" Jim commanded, hold-

ing the straining husky as the Ojibwa, rolling away from the snapping fangs, reached for the sheath on his sash. "Now lie where you are! If that shot hit him, I'll put him on you, anyway." But there was no sign of blood on Smoke's trembling body.

Then Omar, drawn by the shot, reached them.

"Ah-hah! So Paradees sen' you? Wal, I tink we camp here tonight 'wile you tell 'w'at you know 'bout M'sieu' Paradees, ah-hah!"

With the Indian walking ahead, prodded by Omar's gun, they returned to the canoe and made camp.

Supper over, Omar began the inquisition of the sullen Ojibwa who had remained dumb to all attempts to make him talk. Lighting his pipe, the half-breed freshened the fire, then squatted beside the prisoner, whose feet were plied with raw-hide, and said quietly in Ojibwa: "You have woman and children?"

The mink-like eyes of the Indian shot a furtive glance at the lined visage of the man who squinted into the fire. Jim watched with curiosity the drama the wily Omar was staging. Then he mumbled a faint, "Eh-ehh! yes."

"If you wish to see the Lake of the Sand Benches again, you speak with a single tongue," went on the inquisitor in Ojibwa, as if talking to himself, his eyes still fixed on the fire. "You lie to me, now!" Omar suddenly stormed, turning a face distorted with passion on his man, as his iron fingers gripped the Indian's throat, "and I'll feed your heart to the ravens!"

The cowed prisoner flinched from the steel point of Omar's knife which pricked his chest.

"You speak with a split tongue and the wolves will pick your bones!" Omar's left hand closed on the Indian's throat till the terror-haunted eyes of the gasping man protruded from his gray face. Then the half-breed abruptly released him, replaced his skinning knife in its sheath, and resumed his silent contemplation of the fire.

Fascinated by the drama, Jim watched the two across the fire from behind a screen of tobacco smoke.

"You lak' to see de sun rise once more?" The stiff lips of Omar scarcely moved as he rasped out the question in English. But the prisoner was silent.

Again the impassive Omar, gazing into the burning birch, was transformed into a fury as he suddenly turned with a snarl on the Ojibwa. "What did Paradees pay you?"

Flinching from the knotted visage of his tormentor, the prisoner nevertheless stoically held his silence.

After a period of motionless contemplation of the fire, the half-breed rose and, taking his ax, stripped a neighboring spruce sapling of its branches. Then he gathered an armful of dry spruce sticks and birchbark and dropped the kindling at the foot of the tree.

Jim glanced at the Ojibwa. Horror filled the Indian's eyes as he watched the deliberate preparations for the last act of the drama.

Going to his pack, Omar produced some rawhide thongs, then picking up the visibly shaking prisoner as if he were a child, carried him to the spruce and, binding his arms, lashed him to the tree, and calmly pushed the spruce kindlings around his feet.

But gray as was the face of Omar's victim, on which stood out great beads of sweat, his stiff lips emitted no sound as his hopeless eyes watched the half-breed lift a red coal between two birch sticks and calmly approach the tree.

"You talk now?" grunted the executioner.

Slowly the dry lips of the Indian moved. "He let dem starve—dees long snow," he moaned, in English.

"Paradees sen' you?" demanded Omar, dropping the coal into the kindlings.

"Eef I spik he drive dem alone into de bush—to starve."

The bark and spruce sticks ignited. The red flames licked slowly toward the feet of the man bound to the tree. Before him, arms folded across his deep chest, waited the implacable Omar.

"Paradees sen' you?" came the reiterated question.

The burning sticks snapped at the feet of the fainting man who fought with his fear. Then, as the heat reached his legs, his nerve crumpled.

"W'at you do eef I spik?" he whimpered.

"You spik all de trut' an' we let you go!" came the quick answer.

"I spik," murmured the Indian and fainted where he stood.

With vigorous kicks Omar and Jim scattered and stamped out the fire, then unbound the Indian and doused his face with water while he blinked doubtfully at them from where he lay.

"Paradees sen' you?" repeated the pitiless inquisitor.

The man sitting on the ground nodded.

"LeBlond, he know dis?"

The prisoner shook his head. "Ome Paradees."

"How he mak' you do dis 'ting'?"

"My familie."

The Indian rapidly explained in Ojibwa that two poor winters and a broken leg had put him heavily in debt to the North-West company for supplies. They had already refused him further "debt" when Paradis had come to him in his desperation and offered to put him on his feet if he would ambush the returning canoe of Jim and Omar, whom MacLauren had met on the portage.

A grim smile widened Omar's stiff mouth. "I go to dis LeBlond, ah-hah. But you go wid me."

"He weel keel me, dis Paradees, eef you tell dem what I spik to you," protested the other.

Then it was arranged that the Indian, whose canoe was hidden up river, should return at once to LeBlond's and bring his family to Sun-



Jim Reached and Cocked His Gun, Rose Boldly to His Knees and Rapidly Emptied the Magazine at the Tell-Tale Wisp of Smoke Against the Green Scrub.

set House, where Jim would outfit them for the winter. Following this, Jim and Omar secretly decided to take the Indian to LeBlond's and face Paradis. They could count on Pierre Migwan, their prisoner, deserting Paradis and bringing his family to Sunset House, for he would not dare show his face again at the post across the lake, once Paradis learned he had been betrayed. But it would take some urging to get the Indian in the face of Paradis to repeat his story to LeBlond. Yet that was what the friends intended to make him do. LeBlond's head man had been accessory before the fact to an attempt at murder. This LeBlond could not ignore, for Jim would notify Christie at once and a canoe of the Provincial police would appear in September. At last the luck of Sunset House had turned and they would make the most of it.

CHAPTER IV

Jim Stuart watched the distant islands masking the North-West company post slowly clear in definition as his peterboro rode the liquid miles. Behind him, squatted on his heels, paddled the worried Pierre Migwan. In the stern, the thick arms of Omar

Trail of Cynicism in Poor Richard's Counsel

"Poor Richard" would find his words, even in these talkative times, in good standing for daily use and counsel. He himself would have honestly denied them to be profound or eloquent. He never claimed them to be original. Of his Almanack, he said: "These proverbs, which contained the wisdom of many ages and nations, I assembled and formed into a connected discourse." He preferred those which "inculcated industry and frugality as the means of procuring wealth, and thereby securing virtue, it being more difficult for a man in want to act always honestly."

This might be called cynical good sense, and Franklin himself was rarely required to live strictly by Poor Richard's doctrine. He was sufficient-

Tribute to Great Sailor

"Saluting the deck" is a custom instituted shortly after the death of Lord Nelson, greatest of British naval heroes. An officer regards the deck of any naval vessel as, theoretically, the deck on which Nelson died for his country.

Holbert, in unbroken cadence, pried the long paddle off his thigh. It had not been easy, the persuasion of Migwan, but the promise of absolute protection from Paradis and food for his family through the long snows, with a company job for his dog-team, had at last prevailed against his fears. As for Jim Stuart, his heart beat high with elation, for, after all, he was to see her again before she went south—again watch that intriguing smile break from the corners of her mobile mouth and her dusky eyes light with mockery. Should he have a chance to talk to her? After the episode with Paradis at the split rock, and from the nature of his mission to the post, it was unlikely, unless she saw them land and approach the trade-house.

And this smooth city man, MacLauren, was he after her as Omar warned him, or was it merely a business trip to his string of posts?

The peterboro finally slid between two islands and "Bonne Chance," as LeBlond called his fur post, lay before them, in a large clearing across a mile of strait. The two-story, white-washed trade and store-house was even larger than that at Lake Expance, while the number of cabins straggling along the shore indicated a large staff of company Indians.

Jim smiled stiffly at the thought of what Christie demanded of his own little trading station across the lake with his two aids, Omar and Esau, in competition with the resources of Louis LeBlond. Then the realization that within the hour, he might see, talk to her, drove his business worries from his mind.

The coming of the peterboro was drawing curious stragglers to the beach. Jim saw the door of the large trade-house open and two men appear, to stand, hands to faces, as if studying the strangers through binoculars. He turned to the men behind him. The face of the Indian was harried with fear. Omar grinned while his slits of eyes, buried between bushy brows and bulging cheekbones, glinted with the light of anticipation. That day he should see Louis LeBlond humbled, threatened with the coming of the Provincial police and his head man, with the swer' of fear on his face at the story Pierre should tell.

The canoe slid in to the beach to a chorus of yelps from the post sited dogs who were driven off by the company servants gathered to inspect the arrivals. Then LeBlond, accompanied by MacLauren, reached the beach.

"Good day, Mr. Stuart," said LeBlond coldly, glancing curiously at the Indian who pressed closely to the square bulk of Omar.

Stuart shook hands with the two men. "I have some business with you gentlemen," he said, "which will require the presence of my man and this Indian. Can we talk in the trade-room?"

"Of course," answered LeBlond, with a nod toward Pierre. "I know this man."

"Yes, but your man Paradis knows him better," added Jim drily. "Can we have Paradis present at this talk; he might wish to ask Migwan some questions?"

"Yes, if you want him," LeBlond looked quizzically at the speaker, then sent an Indian in search of Paradis.

"What's all the mystery, Stuart?" demanded MacLauren with a laugh. "Go in to accuse somebody of murder?"

"You're a good guesser, MacLauren," bit off Jim, and the glint in his gray eyes caused the partners to exchange surprised looks.

When they stood behind the closed door of the large trade-room, LeBlond asked: "Now, to what do we owe the honor of your call?"

"In law courts I believe the defendant is entitled to be confronted by his accuser. We'll wait for Paradis." Jim turned to the nervous Indian whose uneasy eyes alternately sought the faces of the white men and shifted appealingly to the wooden visage of Omar. "Now, Pierre, you're going to tell this story just as you told it to us. Paradis is not going to put a hand on you or bother you on the way to the canoe. If he tries it—"

The blood flamed into the dark face of LeBlond as he broke in: "You're pretty free with your talk here, Stuart!"

Jim's cold, gray gaze met the frown of the other. "You'll understand when you hear this story," he said quietly. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The DAIRY

FURTHER PROOF OF VALUE OF CULLING

How New York Dairyman Increased Production.

Consistent culling, on the basis of dairy record club tests, has enabled W. C. Hubbard, master farmer of Oswego county, to increase the average production of his herd from 7,000 to 11,000 pounds to the cow in the past six years, according to C. G. Bratt of the New York State College of Agriculture.

From the individual records of milk and butterfat each cow gives, Mr. Hubbard has selected the calves from the best cows for replacements in his herd and has sold the poorer milking and poorer testing cows. He has not purchased any replacements, he says.

Mr. Hubbard also finds that he has a better market for surplus stock; for buyers want cows that have satisfactory records. The dairy record club, or the mail-order testing, which Mr. Hubbard follows, is used by nearly 700 New York State dairymen. Mr. Bratt says. In this association each dairyman weighs the milk from each cow in his herd and mails the samples and records to a central laboratory where the samples are tested and the records are summarized. The charge is made on the number of samples each dairyman sends, rather than by the herd basis.

Points Good Dairyman Keeps Always in Mind

A good dairyman has his ear to the ground; he knows that there is an important relation between quality and consumption and that good consumption helps prices.

1. He has a barn where the milking can be done in a sanitary manner.

a. The barn is clean and white-washed.

b. The cows are clean.

c. He wipes off the udder and flanks with a clean cloth.

d. He uses a sanitary milk pail and wears clean overalls.

e. He uses a sanitary cotton disk strainer.

2. If he is skimming the milk, he cleans the separator twice a day.

a. He cools the cream in a cooling tank with water at all times.

b. He stirs the cream while cooling, and he does not mix warm and cold cream.

3. Likewise if his milk goes to the plant, he cools it in water in the cooling tank before it leaves the farm.

4. He has a good little milk house where he keeps the milk and cream the year around.—H. T. Sondergaard, in Hoard's Dairyman.

Dairying Pointers

Supplying replacements from well-bred, well-grown, home-grown heifers is the most economical way of maintaining the number of cows in the herd.

Teaching a calf to drink is all in knowing how, and having a little patience to do as well as one knows.

Many a promising calf has been stunted for months all because of being fed from dirty, filthy feeding pails.

Overfeeding calves does more harm than underfeeding during the first two or three weeks.

When calves are about three weeks of age one may gradually substitute skim milk, or powdered skim milk mixed with water, for whole milk.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Holstein "Producer"

Speckled Segis, a seven-year-old purebred Holstein cow, owned by the Essex County hospital at Cedar Grove, N. J., has completed a yearly record of 30,297.6 pounds of milk and 1,044.2 pounds of fat, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This is the first cow to exceed the 30,000-pound milk mark in New Jersey, and she stands third in the state for butterfat yield for the breed.

DAIRY FACTS

Six Iowa cows are among the record producers reported recently by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

In mixing cream from two different skimmings, fresh cream should always be cooled before it is put in with cold cream.

Objectionable weed flavors in milk which are so common at this season may be avoided if plenty of good pasture is provided for the cows. The cows will leave the weeds alone when they are supplied with an abundance of feed.

Do not turn cows on pasture until the grass gets a good start, Penn State dairy specialists warn. The pasture will be better all summer if the grass is permitted to get a good start in the spring.

L. M. Smith, dairyman of Wake county, North Carolina, reduced his grain feed by 200 pounds a day and cut out the use of beet pulp when he turned his herd of 60 cows on a pasture that was limed, fertilized and planted last fall.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puffy."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully."

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Expediency

Doctor—No tobacco, no alcohol, no theaters, a quiet life, plain food, and early to bed.

Patient—Yes, doctor, and what then?

Doctor—Then you will be able to pay my bill.—Cleveland News.

For Face and Hands

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are world favorites because so effective in restoring the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands when marred by unsightly conditions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

The Cinema Influence

Youth (pointing out lovely bather)—There, isn't she a peach? She knocks all the rest of the girls down here silly.

Friend—Ha! a real flatter-er!

Blond!—Humorist (London).

Do You Get BILIOUS ATTACKS?

Constipation will upset your entire system and bring on dyspepsia, nervousness and lack of pep. Common as it is, many people neglect this trouble and lead themselves into serious ailments. Your doctor will tell you the importance of keeping bowels open. The easy, safe remedy is Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, made of pure herbs and roots. They not only cleanse but also regulate. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS Mild & Gentle Laxative

Price of Responsibility
"A man who has no cares," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must eventually feel that he has been useless because he was entrusted with nothing."—Washington Star.

ASTHMA

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

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

To the Sheets
Cronle—Well, I must be going—I'm on my way to the club.
Meekton—I guess I'll go to—Mrs. Meekton—What'll you do?
Meekton—Bed!

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't be Tired
No energy... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

SORES

AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free Life Size Photo
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.
W. N. U., DETROIT, MICH., NO. 39-1932.

Up-to-Minute College Girl Modes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



PRE-SCHOOLDAY shopping tours are now "on." Thrilling events they are, especially the excursions which take one into the college girl's land of fashion. The styles shown in her realm are positively exciting, seeing that they depart so radically from modes that have gone before.

There's the new silhouette, for instance. Its narrower, taller, straighter-skirted, broader-shouldered with most of the trimming features concentrating above the waistline. And sleeves! They are a study within themselves. In fact, sleeves are providing most of the novelty which distinguishes this season's frocks and coats, suits and blouses. Necklines, too, are attracting a lot of attention in that they are mounting higher and higher, adopting a built-up-around-the-throat movement which calls for entirely new designing tactics.

As to skirt lengths there is no really radical change. For daytime nine to 10 and sometimes to 11 inches from the ground are being generally accepted, with instep length sponsored for dressy afternoon and evening wear reaching to the floor for very most formal occasion.

As to color, a goodly share of the honors is going to the browns which are that varied in tones they include every gradation from darkest, deepest dye to a range of those lovely russet and radiant shades which are so highly flattering to most every complexion. Handsome bronzy greens also appear on the color register.

The college girl who elects to include the trio of styles pictured in her early fall wardrobe may be assured of having made three correct choices. The coat of dull red diagonal wool is as practical as it is smart. Note how

the sleeves are capped to achieve the proper broad-shouldered silhouette. With the ensemble idea in mind the designer lines this coat with the identical brown wool fabric which fashions the frock.

A- item of outstanding interest in connection with the young-looking campus frock to the right, made of coco brown rabbit's hair wool with white angora for the blouse or guimpe, is its high neckline and the fact that the sleeves are full and in contrast.

It is taken for granted that every college girl will include a velvet afternoon gown in her wardrobe. The model pictured is of that voguish mat velvet, brown in this instance, the dull finish of which carries an air of refinement. Brown mink fur forms the ornamental bow at the neckline. An unusual buckle of brown composition and rhinestones fastens the belt.

As a climax to this recital of college-daughter fashions we call your attention to the stunning footwear which adds so decided a note of chic. The fact that in each instance the handsome shoes worn are of patent leather carries its own message of what's what in smart footwear for fall. Patent leather and suede oxfords in blended browns co-ordinate with the coat. With her guimpe frock Miss College-girl is wearing brown patent leather shoes with fancy openwork design. A sandal-like lacing enhances the brown patent leather shoes which tune so beautifully to the charming velvet gown.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

LUMBER-JACK COATS DECREEED FOR FALL

Fall suits will not have the strictly tailored finish of the suits of last season. The short little bellhop jackets and snug double-breasted models of last year will be replaced by lumber-jack coats and loosely fitted jackets with less formal fastenings and wider sleeves.

The hip-length and three-quarter coats will be favored both for street and sports wear. One of the new lumber-jack models is fashioned of a feather tweed, and consists of a straight dress and jacket. The dress top and lining of the coat are of embroidered cashmere. The collar of the unusual coat buttons high about the throat. Broadcloth is used for a number of dress suits and velvet is a favorite for restaurant dining and informal evening occasions.

Fur-Lined Cloth Coats

Seen in Early Showings
Fur-lined and fur-trimmed cloth coats are featured in advance showings of winter wraps. They are warm without being bulky, and many women prefer them to the all-fur coat, particularly for town wear.

Fur will be used chiefly for trimming on winter evening wraps, rather than for the entire wrap. Yokes, gilets, cape collars and shoulder effects are usually of fur pelts, while the wrap itself is fashioned of rich, heavy velvet. One outstanding model of creamy white velvet has full, deep-set sleeves of dark brown sable.

Lovely Outfits Spoiled

Using Wrong Accessory

Even when one has selected the ideal suit, dress or coat, there is still the highly important and significant item of such accessories as the hat, gloves, shoes, pocketbook. Many a lovely outfit has been completely spoiled by giving it the wrong type of accessory, just as by the same token, many a frock has acquired a new luster on life by being treated to grand and harmonious complementary touches.

CHIC CUFF BRIMS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Fall millinery collections are largely a matter of jaunty little chapaneux made of velvet having sprightly turn-back cuff brims which offer a pleasing variation from the cap-fitting berets which have been holding the center of the stage for so long. Sketched at the top is a smart little gob hat of black velvet. It has the turned-back cuff, with black cire ribbon drawn across the front ending in a small bow high on the left side. The other sketch shows an ultra hat of raspberry velvet. It is worn well down over the forehead. White grosgrain ribbon trims it with a tiny bow over the right eye.

Waist-Length Wrap

Many of the collections this fall will include the waist-length wrap that is half jacket, half cape, to be worn over a cloth frock or coat.

Find Records of

Stern Greek Law

Two pieces of pottery on which votes were inscribed which sent Aristides and Themistocles, Greek political and military leaders, into temporary exiles 240 years ago, have been found in the ancient market place at Athens, Greece.

Citizens of Athens during the fifth century B. C. were privileged under the constitution of the city to meet in public assembly and vote for the temporary banishment of any of the citizenry. If as many as 6,000 votes were cast in the ballot, the citizen receiving the largest number was exiled for ten years but not deprived of the enjoyment of his property.

At least eight Athenian leaders are known to have been ostracized.

But votes cast in the ballots have only been found for four of the proceedings.

The above mentioned "ostrakon," Greek term for the ballots so used, which was cast against Aristides in the first of its kind ever discovered but the one with the name of Themistocles is the second found. Ostraca have now been found for the votes against Megacles in 487 B. C., Xanthippos, father of Pericles in 485 B. C., Aristides in 483 B. C., and Themistocles in 471 B. C.

Anything to Oblige

Beggar—I haven't seen a bite to eat for a fortnight.

Lady—Mary, show him our leg of mutton.—Sondagsnisse Strix (Stockholm).

Case of "Some Baby"

The sheriff in a small Indiana town had arrested a woman who was wanted for house breaking in a neighboring city. As there was a handsome reward offered for the guilty party, there was considerable speculation in regard to the possibility of the local officer's "bringing home the bacon." On his return from delivering his prisoner to the city authorities, the sheriff was questioned as to the outcome of his trip.

"Aw, there wasn't nuthin' to it," he explained disgustedly. "I thought I had her dead to rights but blamed it she didn't prove a lullaby."

It is a great deal of trouble to be openly unorthodox.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an even and supple skin. Mercollized Wax keeps your skin soft and supple. It is the best skin cream yet discovered. It is the only skin cream that keeps your skin young and beautiful. It is the only skin cream that keeps your skin soft and supple. It is the only skin cream that keeps your skin young and beautiful.

Richest Farmland at \$4 Acre If 2 Yr. First Mortgage at \$4.00

(Less than Above for Taxes)
or at \$20 an acre (about 25 times the taxes) within 5 miles of where a Multimillionaire Co. paid us \$100 an acre, for 200 acres (last 200 per, within 10 days).
Ranches for Sale in U. S. Most profit in crops. Year Round. Interest semi-annually. In two months, it is YOURS if you take this Great Opportunity. Address: CORPORATION, 1761 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, La.

Selected Quilt Patches: 4 lbs. \$1.00 post-paid; satisfaction guaranteed. Modern Apron Co., 238 Rosedale Ct., Detroit, Mich.

A borrowed cat catches no mice.

WARNING to PROPERTY OWNERS

TODAY a letter came to my desk that deeply impressed me. It was written by a woman—the mother in a typical American family. Her little home had been saved from foreclosure by a coat of new paint, for which a part of their meager savings had been paid.

Those few gallons of fresh paint had so revived the appearance and enhanced the value of the property that the mortgagee had consented to renew the loan . . . and the little home was saved.

I could not help thinking of the thousands of homes and buildings that are shabby and unattractive today due to several years of neglected painting; of the millions of home owners who, because of reduced incomes and enforced economy, have been obliged to sacrifice painting for taxes, interest, assessments, to say nothing of food, clothing, heat and other essentials of comfort and health.

You have seen these paint-starved houses and buildings, as have I. They are everywhere about you. Perhaps your home is included.

Do you understand what they signify? Do you realize what will happen to wood or metal that is literally naked of paint if these houses and buildings face the attack of another season of rain, snow, ice, and frost?

Never in the history of our country has the situation been paralleled. Property owners face an added burden of expense amounting to millions of dollars for repairs and replacements next spring.

And the crisis, in my opinion, will be reached *this coming winter* when paint of four, five, and even six years exposure to the weather will be unable to resist the elements—when badly weathered wood and metal will be easy prey for rot, rust and decay.

Today the big question facing thousands of property owners is plain. It is "paint or pay." Either you must invest a little this fall in new paint or you must take the risk of

paying many times the cost of paint to repair the damage done by rot, rust and decay this winter.

Even at the sacrifice of other things, have your house or buildings completely repainted now. No investment you can make will pay better dividends. And nothing you can buy will make you and your family feel so uplifted and cheerful.

If you cannot arrange to do a complete repainting job now, at least give the badly weathered places a coat or two of protecting paint.

Look especially, to the window sills, thresholds, outdoor porches and steps; the joints of porch railings and palings; the bases of pillars; the edges of eaves; the roof; the gutters and down spouts. These are the vital spots where water lodges—where ice and frost settle—where rot and rust attack first.

A few dollars' worth of good paint, applied now, will protect these vital spots—will tide you over this crucial winter. And it will probably save you a much greater expense for repairs and replacements next spring and summer.

Under existing conditions, you may be tempted to buy a cheap paint because of its low price. I hope you will not make this costly mistake.

Even on sound lumber, inferior paint is a poor bargain. But on weathered wood, which is very porous, such paint is worse than useless. It gives you a false feeling of security and leaves you without protection.

Prices of well-known, established brands of paint are now the lowest in fifteen years. Enough good, dependable paint can be purchased for a few dollars to protect all the badly weathered surfaces on your building.

Again I repeat, do a complete job this fall if you can. But at least do the vital exposed places before it is "too late."

W. W. Lawrence
President
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

This message to the property owners of America is sponsored by the following paint manufacturers and their dealers:

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.

School News and Chatter

Editor-in-Chief—Phyllis Woerfel
 Assistant Editor—Marian Kraemer
 Advisor—Miss Perkins
 Reporters—Dorothy Jones, June Roberts, Agnes Votruba, Louise Beyer, Mary Seiler, Henrietta Russell, Merla Moore and Susie Hayes.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT	
September 19, 1932	
Kindergarten, Mrs. Carson	46
First Grade, Mrs. Bartlett	45
Mrs. Kling	22
Second Grd, Miss Brown	40
Mrs. Kling	20
Third Grade, Miss Wilke	51
Fourth Grd, Mrs. Hager	40
Mrs. Larson	26
Fifth Grd, Mrs. Maynard	43
Mrs. Larson	19
Miss Stoute	12
Sixth Grade, Miss Clark	43
Miss Stoute	26
Grade Building	433
Seventh Gr, Mr. DeForest	75
Eighth Gr, Mr. DeForest	51
Junior High	126
Ninth Grade, Mr. Cohen	69
Tenth Grade, Mr. Dickinson	74
Eleventh Grade, Mr. Roberts	48
Twelfth Grade, Mr. Roberts	47
High School	238
Total Enrollment	797

GRADES
 Kindergarten—Children who are four now, but will be five before Christmas, must be entered soon. They will not be allowed to enter in the middle of the year.

Fourth Grade—There are forty pupils. The children have a Nature Study table, and have been bringing in cocoons and other interesting specimens.

They have also started studying about the Indians and their ways.
Fifth Grade—We are starting an Indian study in our room. We are making a collection of stories, pictures, poems, songs and Indian articles.

We are collecting different kinds of seeds, getting ready to make a poster, "How Seeds Travel."
 Those having 100 in Spelling are: Eldeve Woodcock, Thelma Olson, Genevieve Ellis, Dorothy Stanek, Doris Holland, Blanche Davis, Helen May Sturgell, Francis Kaley, Francis Antwine.

We have an interesting library in our room which contains books, puzzles, drawing material, and other seat work.
 A few fifth grade boys brought in some nice sand for our sand table and soon we expect to see an Indian Village there.

Sixth Grade, Section I—There are forty-three pupils enrolled. They have organized a club for speaking good English. President, David Hignite; Secretary, Irene Bugal.

The members of the poster committee are Jean Bugal and Virginia Davis. Miss Clark is the Counsellor.
 On their Nature Study table they have some white faced hornets, a dragon fly, tomato worms, spiders eggs and two cocoons.
 They are bringing books for their library, and magazines for their reading table.

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT
 The Manual Arts Department with a fine start last Sept. 6 is now under way for nine months work. More fellows have enrolled this year than last year and are already working on new projects.

Fellows winning premiums at the Charlevoix County Fair are as follows:
 Kenneth Henning, 1st in Senior High.
 Donald Pinney, 1st in Junior High.
 William Swoboda, 2nd in Senior High.
 William Ellis, 2nd in Junior High.
 Much credit must be given those fellows whose work was entered whether it scored a premium or not.

HOME ECONOMICS
Ninth Grade—These girls are studying units of preserving and canned fruit, how to cold pack and so forth. They have been canning tomatoes and potatoes. They had a very interesting talk about the canning and how nice the fruit tastes in the winter time, and how nice it is to go down cellar and get some fruit that you have canned.

Tenth Grade—These girls are studying the principle of design applying to every day things and their own clothing. Some of the Home Ec. girls took dresses and canned fruit to the Fair.

COMMERCIAL WORK
 Mr. Dickerson, the new Commercial teacher, and his Typing I stu-

dents are having their usual game of peek-a-boo. The game appears to consist of the students taking peeks at the keyboard of the typewriter and Mr. Dickerson catching them at it.
 Typing I students are required to have one lesson a day in order to keep up with the schedule. This they are doing very well. The Typing II students correct these lessons and hand them back for the students to re-write, for everyone must have perfect copies.

Bookkeeping students have gone as far as "Journals" in their text books. Several students came into the class late and have not had either text books or work books, consequently they are behind in their exercises. The books are expected the first of this week and then they can make up for lost time.

Commercial Arithmetic—We are reviewing fundamental operations with special reference to checking and short cut methods in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

SCIENCE
Soils—This last week we have been discussing soils and its make-up. We find that soil is being deposited all the time. We also have been trying to complete a soil experiment.

Farm Crops—In the past week we have been mostly interested in potatoes; identification, potatoe growing, and potatoe diseases.

Botany Class—We have a large number of pupils in our Botany class this year. We find the study of soils and plant life very interesting. We are also keeping a notebook.

Chemistry—I guess Mr. Eggert thinks he has his hands full in Chemistry this year with a class of about sixty. It takes the co-operation of everyone to accomplish anything in such a large class, but so far everything seems to be going very good.

This week the class has been taking up the study of water, its elements and different forms. Oxygen and Hydrogen are two other materials that the class has been studying since the beginning of the school year. These subjects and the experiments that go with them are proving very interesting and valuable.

The Laboratory Manuals have arrived and this week's experiments were started in the laboratory. The class has been divided into two sections and each section works in the laboratory two hours a week.

MATHEMATICS
Algebra—The Algebra classes are studying coefficients, radical signs, exponents, and factors.
Geometry—The Geometry classes are studying angles and the different kinds of angles.

COMMERCIAL CLUB
 The Commercial Club organized this week. Florence Weaver was elected President; Jennie Skroeki, Vice President; Fredrica Jackson, Secretary, and Phyllis Woerfel, Treasurer.

They are planning to have a roast this week. Mr. Dickerson will be the leader of a much larger club than last year, as more students are allowed to join. There will be a meeting Monday, so further details will be announced next week.

BAND
 The Band played at the Fair last week, helping to make it a success. A trip was enjoyed to Eastport on Saturday, Sept. 10, where swimming and games took place. East Jordan has a large band this year.

CLASSES
Seniors—For Class President, Gilbert Joynt was elected; Alba Brooks for Vice-President; Phyllis Woerfel for Secretary. The Treasurer has not yet been elected. Miss Perkins was elected Class Advisor.
 The Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen have not yet had their election, so that will be announced next week.

ASSEMBLY
 The Assembly of Sept. 20 will be addressed by Dr. Bible, a Missionary from China. Dr. Bible recently returned to Chicago from a trip around the world. He will give a talk on foreign ways and conditions.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1932
 Friday, Sept. 23, Frankfort—There Saturday, Oct. 1, Charlevoix—Here Saturday, Oct. 8, H. Springs—Here Friday, Oct. 14, Alpena—Here Friday, Oct. 21, Mancelona—There Friday, Oct. 28, Rogers City—There Saturday Nov. 25, Boyne City—Here

East Jordan opens its 1932 Football season at Frankfort, Friday, Sept. 23. The games starts at 2:30 and we want to see East Jordan do some yelling for the 39 boys who came out to play football. Mr. Cohn will be the boys' Coach again this year.

SQUAD
 Alba Brooks, Captain. Bob Joynt
 Claude Lorraine Clon Batterbee
 Robert Dickinson James Hignite
 Robert Crawford James Addis
 Billy Malpass Eddie Bishaw
 Gilbert Joynt Billy Swoboda
 Delbert Dennis Robert Scott

Carl Sutton Arthur Quinn
 Earl Stallard Orlando Blair
 Bud Kenny Arthur Hfgitza
 Bruce Sanderson James Llak
 Donald Nachazel Marlen Bussler
 Martin Somerville Marlen Chak
 Bobbie Sommerville David Pray
 Dale Clark Billy Ellis
 Frank Sweet Chester Bigelow
 Harold Bader Max Bader
 Will Russell Robert Bennett
 George Walton Bud Strehl
 George Woerfel

Bandages on Limbs of Senioritas Mean Much

Madrid, Spain.—Bandages showing beneath silk stockings of many Madrid senioritas may lead the visitor to believe that women here meet with an unusually large number of injuries to their underpinnings, but to the man who knows his Madrid these convey an entirely different meaning.

About four years ago the senioritas of Madrid, or at least many of the "eligible" ones, adopted a leg code whereby male limb gazers could discern at a glance, according to the position of the bandage, whether they had a "novia" or sweetheart.

Now this fad is being revived in Madrid, for the reason, according to some of the senioritas who use the code, that there exists a "matrimonial crisis" in this capital. That is, there are too few men in comparison to the women.

British Post Office Has "Dictionary" of Its Own

London.—An enterprising investigator has just discovered that the post office department here will let a customer send a telegram calling a man a "chump" or a "blockhead," but it is against the rules to call him a "fat-head." In telegrams they will count Stratford-on-Avon as one word, but Stratford-by-Bow as three. Also for some reason, "upstairs" is one word, but "downstairs" is two.

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

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by George L. Wilson, a single man, of Detroit, Mich., to James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, husband and wife, of East Jordan, Mich., which said mortgage bears date the 27th day of January, 1926, and was recorded on the 2nd day of February, 1926, in Liber twenty-three (23) of Mortgages, on page five hundred twenty-six (526), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, which mortgage, for a valuable consideration, was assigned by the said James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, to the State Bank of East Jordan, of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, on the 13th day of January, 1928, which assignment was recorded on the 14th day of March, 1928, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber sixty-eight (68) of Mortgages, on page three hundred thirty-two (332), and on the 7th day of September, 1932, said mortgage was, for a valuable consideration, assigned by the said State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, to Mabel E. Secord, which assignment was recorded on the 7th day of September, 1932, in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 52, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of fourteen hundred seventy-four and 74/100 (\$1474.74) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 9th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Mabel E. Secord will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: That portion of Government Lot two (2), section nine (9), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, lying between the Charlevoix and East Jordan highway and the west shore of the South Arm of Pine Lake, having approximately eighty (80) rods lake frontage and containing fourteen acres, more or less."

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

GANG CHIEF FINDS OLD TIMES CHANGED

Learns Chicago No Longer Gunman's Paradise.

Chicago.—Louis (Two Gun) Alterie, who ten years ago was one of the headliners in the Chicago gangland, which then was beginning to reach menacing proportions as one of the evils following in the trail of prohibition, returned to the scenes of his gangland conquests to find that times have changed. He found that the state's attorneys and courts do not bow down to the gangsters and that now they more or less "treat 'em rough."

"I want to get out of Chicago and stay out as soon as possible," said Alterie, following his acquittal on a charge of kidnaping. "Times have changed since I was last through a court appearance."

Tried for Kidnaping. Alterie and Charles (Buster) Brown, a minor hoodlum, were tried on a charge of kidnaping Edward Dobkin, alias Shamus O'Brien, a bookmaker, for \$8,000 ransom. The victim refused to identify the hoodlums, which weakened the prosecution's case to such an extent that there was no corroboration for the testimony of Gus Sanger, one of the gang, who turned state's evidence, and they were acquitted.

After Dion O'Bannon, one of the first of the gang leaders of the prohibition era, was slain in his floral shop across from the Holy Name cathedral, Alterie, his first lieutenant, publicly announced that he was going to "shoot it out" with the killers of his chief. Gangland guns blazed frequently in those days and soon Alterie disappeared. At first it was thought he had been taken for a ride, but later he turned up as the owner of a dude ranch near Denver, Colo.

Alterie, who had many times walked in and out of the police stations and the courts when he was arrested during his popularity as a headline gangster, apparently had retired from his booze activities while in good health. Several times he was reported as being a motion picture cowboy.

Findes Times Have Changed.

"We never had much trouble in the old days," said Alterie. "When we got pinched we either went out on a forthwith writ or bond was scheduled at once by the handy bondsman."


"Seems though that times have changed in this town. When I was extradited here on this case I had to lay in jail for quite some time

before I was able to get out on bond. Plenty of negotiating had to be done before a bond was obtainable that was satisfactory to the courts and the state's attorney.

"Bond in my time was \$5,000 or \$10,000 on most anything but murder. Just think of it—I had to get a \$50,000 bond—and a good one, at that—before they let me out on this kidnap case."

Attorney William Scott Stewart who had represented Alterie before he left Chicago, had considerable difficulty in explaining to his returned client why the case, which was admittedly weak, had not been dismissed without the formality of a trial. That would have been done without question in the old days, Alterie told his lawyer.

And Alterie moaned some more after the jury returned the acquittal verdict. He wanted to return to Denver at once. Judge John Prystalski, who is to be the next chief justice of the Criminal court, said otherwise. A charge of conspiracy growing out of the same case must be tried, the judge said, before Alterie can leave.

H. A. LANGELL
 OPTOMETRIST

 308 Williams St.
 Opposite High School
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

R. G. WATSON
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 244 Phones 66
 MONUMENTS
 EAST JORDAN, MICH

FRANK PHILLIPS
 Tonsorial Artist
 WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Office Phone—156-F2
 Residence Phone—156-F3
 Office, Second Floor Hite Building
 Next to Post-Office

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

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

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

DR. C. H. PRAY
 Dentist
 Office Hours:
 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
 Evenings by Appointment.
 Phone—223-F2

Billswiggle—When you get tired of a girl's empty conversation what do you do?
 Dinklespoof—I give in and take her to a restaurant.

"STEP A LITTLE CLOSER, FOLKS!"

YOU see him in the center of a craning crowd. His counter is an upturned box. With nervous gestures, and one eye on the cop at the corner, he dispenses his wares. Perhaps . . . on an impulse . . . you buy.

Next week, when you return to get your money back—as he so confidently promised—you find your sidewalk salesman has moved to fresher fields.

Unlike the street-sharper, an advertised product must have permanence. To become successful, it must gain the confidence of thousands of people. To remain successful, that confidence must never once be abused.

You will find many familiar names among the advertisements in this newspaper. Their messages carry no extravagant claims. They tell you the truth about the products which they feature. They are as dependable as an old friend.

Advertisements are guides to safe purchases. Minutes given to reading them are well spent.