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County Fair A Success

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED.

After a lapse of one year the question of holding a Fair this year was in the mind of many, some thought a Fair could be held, while others thought otherwise, a meeting was called of all those who might be interested, and after some discussion the members of the former Board of Directors tendered their resignation, a new Board was then elected, the law which provided for a Board of twelve Directors was changed, making the new Board of 24 members instead of the 12. The following officers were elected: President, Harry Behling, Boyne City; Vice President, Jess Smith, Charlevoix; Secretary, Frank H. Crowell, East Jordan; Treasurer, Barney Milstein, East Jordan. The outlook for a Fair at this time was none too promising, but after several meetings of the Board of Directors, the sentiment for a Fair seem to grow, a date was set, when this was done, the general public began to feel there was a possibility of a Fair being held, and began to manifest a great deal of interest in the matter. Realizing that the time was short, each one lent their best efforts to that end and the result was a good Fair was brought forth. And the general verdict is that it was a mighty good Fair.

The Secretary, Frank H. Crowell, threw himself with might and main into the project, day and night found him at work, and the result was that all Departments were well taken care of. Too much cannot be said of the fine exhibits of fruits and vegetables, the school exhibits were fine when one considers how brief a time they had to prepare, and the Fancy Work department was in no way neglected, the stock portion was excellent. The racing event was very good, and the Mid-way clean, and so the general verdict everywhere was, "It was a fine Fair."

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on Friday night, Sept. 23rd, the officers were elected to succeed themselves. The report of the Secretary was very gratifying to all present and is as follows:

Receipts:
Received from all sources... \$2,884.15
Received from the gate... \$1,009.60
Received from the State... 665.20
Received from Membership... 227.00
Received from Concessions... 664.10
From adv'g in Fair Book... 213.00
From Grand Stand and lights... 105.25

Disbursements:
Premiums... \$ 940.70
Horse Races... 395.00
Labor... 217.00
Miscellaneous... 666.69
Secretary's Salary... 125.00
Advertising... 54.00

Leaving a balance of... \$ 485.76

After such a fine showing it was decided to hold another Fair next year and the date was set for Sept. 11-12-13-14.

Too much cannot be said in appreciation by the Board of Directors for the splendid support given them by the general public, for without such support the Fair could not have been held. And also great credit is due the Secretary, Frank H. Crowell for his tireless efforts in bringing to pass one of the finest of Fairs.

The public will look forward with great anticipation for a better one next year.

RAM TRUCK WILL SOON VISIT COUNTY

Plans are being rapidly made for the appearance of the Ram Truck sponsored by the Michigan State College and the various sheep breeders associations. On this truck will be included 30 to 40 good purebred rams priced all the way from \$20 to \$40.

If you are interested in buying a purebred ram plan to attend the ram truck demonstrations. It will give you a better opportunity to have on the truck the kind of ram you may want if you will drop a line to the County Agent at Boyne City and place an order for one.

Watch the papers for the date, time and place of these meetings, which will no doubt be held the fore part of October.

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

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

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

JOSEPHINE BOWEN WAS AMONG OUR EARLY SETTLERS

Mrs. Eunice Josephine Bowen passed away at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Thursday, Sept. 22nd. She received a fractured hip in a fall at her home in East Jordan the previous Saturday and was taken to Petoskey for treatment.

Eunice Josephine Warden was born in Illinois, April 20th, 1846. Her parents died when she was quite young and, at an early age, she was united in marriage to Milo Warden, who passed away in 1868. In 1869 she was married to George Bowen in Wisconsin and in 1871—sixty-one years ago—they came to this part of Michigan, homesteading in what is now Wilson township. They moved to East Jordan some forty years ago, where Mr. Bowen died in 1916.

Mrs. Bowen was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Women's Relief Corps, and the Rebekahs.

Deceased is survived by the following sons—Willard Warden of Salem, Va.; Jasper Warden, Ashland and Isaac Bowen of East Jordan. Also by eleven grandchildren, twenty-nine great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Glen Burton, Mrs. Fay Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumble of Detroit; Mrs. Mable Holland of Lansing; Mrs. Wesley Staley and son, Ralph of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Campbell of Petoskey and Mrs. Maud Smith of Boyne City.

MORE ALIENS LEAVE THAN ARRIVE IN U. S.

Change in Immigration Tide Laid to Depression.

New York.—America has just about ceased to be the land of opportunity to the European peasant and unskilled laborer if immigration figures on record at Ellis Island can be accepted as a criterion.

The influx of aliens is diminishing week by week. During the fiscal year ended June 30 the total of immigrants admitted at this port from all foreign countries fell to 116,765—approximately. This is only a little more than one-third of the total of entries for the fiscal year of 1929-1930, which was recorded at 302,304.

On the other hand the number of aliens leaving these shores for their homelands is increasing steadily. During the twelve-month period which has just come to a close some 184,680 of them fled through Ellis Islands on their way back to the "old countries" as compared with a corresponding total of 170,412 for the fiscal year which closed June 30, 1930.

Depression to Blame.

Old Man Depression is to blame—or be credited. With mills and factories closing down or running on reduced schedules throughout the country, building operations coming to a standstill and farmers unable to hire help, the alien within our gates is finding it more and more difficult to find employment—even by undercutting the native-born worker. In many places, too, preference is given to America's own needs in the distribution of relief funds—another thing which makes it difficult for the sojourning immigrant to understand this land of ours. At least that is the way the immigration officials size up the situation.

The immigration tide began to turn outward early last year. Between January 1 and the end of June of that year the departures outnumbered arrivals in the country by 9,348. Figures for July, August and September materially increased the excess. The peak of the overflow was reached in May when a total of 8,577 aliens departed voluntarily to the lands whence they came and when another 1,507 who had been found undesirable for one reason or another were forcibly deported. During the same month the total of incoming immigrants amounted to only 2,479 admitted for permanent residence for all parts of the country.

Decline of 90 Per Cent.

This compared with an average of 8,051 monthly for the preceding ten months of the fiscal year. The May total was 69.4 per cent below the monthly average of 8,005 for the last fiscal year, 87.7 per cent below the monthly average for 1930 and 80.4 per cent below the average for the fiscal year 1929—the figures dealing in each case with immigrants officially classified as aliens defined for purposes of the record as immigrants who announced their intention of making their homes here.

The department's figures show that immigration as a whole and for the entire country has declined 90.3 per cent since three years ago when the

POMONA GRANGE MET WITH WILSON GRANGE

Regular meeting of Pomona Grange met at Wilson Grange Hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 24th. The Master, Richard Paddock opened the meeting and the Lecturer had charge of the following program:

Vocal Duet by Bernice and Laura Savage.

Whistling Solos by Mrs. Hitchcock. Song and Coronet Solos by Jean Kurchinski.

Song by Mr. Hammond. Songs by Al Warda.

Humorous Current Events by Chas. Shepard.

The Amendments to the Constitution were explained by Archie Murphy.

One Act Play—"She Won't Go to Grange," by Alice and Charles Shepard, assisted by Eleanor Simmons.

County Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp gave a long and interesting talk on Extension work in the county.

Nine Granges were represented. Two Grangers from Emmet County. Attendance 138. Boyne River Grange received the banner for having the largest attendance. Maple Grove comes first in subordinate Grange reports for the quarter.

Delegates to the State Grange to be held at East Lansing, Oct. 25 to 28 are:

Mr. and Mrs. James Nice from Pomona Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj Smatts from Rock Elm Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeNise from Boyne River Grange.

Next meeting will be at Marion Center Grange, Oct. 29th. Evening session only. Pot luck supper served from 7 to 8 o'clock. Meeting opens at 8 o'clock fast time. Further announcements later.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

influx from all sources except Mexico was practically normal. The proportionate decrease was larger in some cases, particularly for the Irish Free State, Scandinavian countries, Germany and Great Britain, while that for Italy was 68.5 per cent and for Asia only 50.2 per cent.

Immigration officials up to a year or so ago were inclined to give credit to the diminishing immigration tide to a strict enforcement of the immigration quotas laws. Under a policy laid down by President Hoover in September, 1930, consular offices began withholding visas from applicants who might become public charges upon their arrival here and so zealously was this rule carried out that it came to the pass where a majority of aliens admitted for permanent residence were near relatives of American citizens and aliens resident in the United States. This, of course, cut down the influx tremendously.

But it is only in the last 18 months or so that the outflow has begun to gain the balance in volume and the authorities say there is no doubt the depression is primarily to blame.

Best Girl's Photograph Saves Young Man's Life

New Lexington, Ohio.—To a picture of his best girl and a bank book he carried in his coat pocket Ray Householder owes his life.

Driving home after a call on his girl friend, Householder was greeted by a volley of revolver shots at a lonely spot. Two bullets crashed his windshield, but a third went through his coat and through the picture and bank book, was deflected, and buried itself in his arm.

Osage Indian Buys Bride for 50 Ponies

Hominy, Okla.—A bride for 50 ponies was "purchased" recently by Thomas Whitehorn, nineteen-year-old Osage Indian, in one of the most elaborate native ceremonies in years here.

The bride, Lucille Martin, like the bridegroom, is descended from a line of Osage chiefs and assistant chiefs. The couple had been married in a Christian wedding a month previous to their native ceremony.

Gets Purse Back After 8 Years With Interest

Berlin.—F. Kramer, Berlin resident, has his pocketbook back and more than it contained when he lost it eight years ago. He had long since given up hope of ever seeing it again when a messenger boy delivered it to him recently with a note from the finder thanking him for the use of the money.

Tots Spend Freely

Washington.—Children in the country are not hoarding their pennies, it is revealed by the Commerce department. More than 6,000,000 pieces of penny candies were sold during the year.

HOME FURNISHINGS GROUP LEADERS RECEIVE 1ST LESSON

A general program outlining the duties of the officers of the various groups and a thorough survey of the first lesson of the subject, "Selection of Slip Covers and Upholstery Materials," were presented by Miss Gertrude Reis, Extension Specialist, Michigan State College, to 39 Leaders and Officers of 15 groups in Boyne City on Sept. 21st.

Greater interest was manifested by the women who started the second year project in Home Furnishings. Mrs. Verna Hartnell, County Chairman, suggested that a county committee consisting of three people be selected to handle any problems that might present themselves throughout the entire county. This committee consists of Mrs. Hartnell, Mrs. Kightlinger and Miss Sidney Lumley.

There will be five lessons in the Home Furnishings project this year, each one offering some practical suggestions for the upkeep of the home. The project is most interesting for actual work will be accomplished in the renovating and refinishing of old furniture; making slip covers; treatment of windows; and selection of pictures.

The second lesson will be given on Nov. 2nd, also under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Reis. It is hoped that more communities in the county will become interested in this project. We might just as well have 18 groups as 15. Any new community still has time to participate in this program.

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

LARGER BANK NOTES GAINING IN FAVOR

Hoarding One of Reasons Advanced by F.nanciers.

Washington.—Paper currency of high denomination has notably increased in the last three and one-half years. In outstanding \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 notes the net gain has been \$732,198,550. Outstanding \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills decreased \$148,135,000, while other high denomination paper gained \$880,333,500 between January 31, 1929, and June 30, 1932.

Neither the treasury nor the federal reserve has analyzed the paper money data to the extent necessary to determine the exact reason for the tremendous gain in the \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 bills. Hoarding and the use of money in large units by gangsters, racketeers, bootleggers and other illicit gentry have been advanced as factors in the large amount of outstanding bills in the \$100 to \$1,000 group.

Laid to Hoarders.

Recently at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Edmund Platt of New York, vice president of the Marine Midland corporation and former vice governor of the federal reserve board, was asked whether he thought \$1,000 and \$10,000 notes were "money" in the sense of useful circulating medium and why they were issued by the federal reserve system. Mr. Platt said that the only issue of \$1,000 notes by his bank he could recall had been one which was sent to Cuba. Mr. Platt understood that the bills were to be used for betting on horse races.

Robert Warren of New York asserted that \$10,000 bills were used instead of gold by those who, lacking confidence in banks, have withdrawn their money from deposit and transferred it to safety deposit boxes to the amount of about \$2,000,000,000.

In determining the amount of hoarding, treasury and federal reserve experts have considered the requirements of business and the amount of currency in circulation. On this basis, hoarding has been estimated as running from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. Including the abnormal volume of money maintained in vaults by banks to meet emergencies. On June 30 the total amount of money in circulation was \$5,095,041,717, or an increase of \$874,000,000 during the year in the face of declining business. Circulation at the end of the 1932 fiscal year was \$348,000,000 higher than June 30, 1929, and \$1,174,000,000 higher than June 30, 1930.

Use Smaller Bills.

Considerable doubt is expressed in Washington whether criminal elements make great use of banknotes of above \$1,000. Normally, they use "more negotiable" money. Not much change in their banking habits has been noted. Nevertheless, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 bills may be used to a considerable extent in the bootlegging business. Hoarders of large sums undoubtedly use bills of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

Between January 31, 1929, and June 30, 1932, the largest gain in outstanding bills was that of the \$100 denomination; it was \$441,246,300. The \$500

PLANT THIS FALL

The perennial question of fall planting vs. spring planting presents itself again. In seeking the answer to this question, we can find many facts in favor of fall planting than for spring planting, although the latter is not to be discouraged, however.

Most of us still retain the idea that the only time to set out perennial plants, shrubs and trees is in the spring. That is still a perfectly good time, but we can find several good reasons for planting in the fall instead.

For instance, all of us know how heavily we are rushed in the spring as we try to do everything in the garden at once in spading it over, ransplanting, sowing seed, and a dozen other things. Why not have a little more time in the spring so that we can go at our gardening in a little more orderly manner by doing some of that planting in the fall?

Another great advantage of fall planting is that we really gain another season's growth on our plants if they are planted in the fall. Then plants are dormant, the soil workable, and the ample fall rains pack the earth firmly about the roots so they are ready to respond to the first rowing urge of spring. To delay planting until next spring may mean the loss of a full season—plant this Fall!

It is always safer to move plants when they are dormant or resting than when they are actively growing, for they are bound to suffer from quite a setback when the fast growing cell life is suddenly checked by ransplanting. Fall, then, is naturally the time when these plants are dormant and will not suffer when their root systems are disturbed. For the best results, then Plant This Fall.

ills increased \$177,100,250; the \$1,000 bills, \$261,987,000. In \$5,000 bills there has been an increase of \$13,000,000 since January 31, 1930; in the last six months it came to \$1,000,000. But from 1929 to this month a net decrease of \$48,505,000 is recorded.

Five and \$2 bills decreased. The reduction in outstanding \$10,000 bills, as shown by treasury books, was \$429,630,000. However, of that amount \$30,000,000 was accounted for by the retirement in May, 1929, of a reserve in gold certificates maintained in the New York assay office, bringing the actual decrease in the \$10,000 bills to \$390,630,000. As these bills were sent to the treasury for redemption they were retired.

Ancient Swed'sh Manors Are Now Roadside Inns

Stockholm, Sweden.—Old Swedish manor houses, formerly seats for the landed gentry, in many cases have been turned into inns and boarding houses for motorists, according to the Royal Automobile club. These roadside hostilities are becoming quite popular.

The spring weather has been good this year for the roads and they now are in excellent condition. Owing to the favorable Swedish rate of exchange, a record number of foreign visitors bringing their own cars is expected this summer.

Same Family Pastors in Swedish Parish 350 Yrs.

Kristdala, Sweden.—For 350 years Kristdala parish, in the Swedish province of Ostergotland, has received its pastor from the same family. The first reverend was named Durieux Meurling, and his descendant, Dr. Erik Meurling, today holds the same office. In honor of this two memorial plaques were unveiled on Kristdala churchyard in the presence of the Swedish minister for cults and education and the bishops of Linkoping and Vaxjo.

Snake Gets Glass Eye

London.—When the London Zoo's prize Madagascan boa-constrictor lost an eye in an accident not long ago an oculist was called in to see what could be done. The remedy was simple: the snake now has a glass eye!

Dinosaur Track Now Used as Bird Bath

Montreal.—Millions of years ago a dinosaur walked in the mud on a plain that is now part of the Peace river valley. His tracks, two feet long and five to six inches deep, hardened as the sun dried the mud. Then another freshet came and covered them with a layer of new mud. Deeply buried, the tracks remained in the hardening silt until it became stone, and finally man dug them up, hewed out slabs containing them, and carried them to museums.

Now one of the giant saurian track, modeled in cement, has been installed on the grounds of the Canadian National museum. It is kept filled with fresh water and used as a bird bath.

POTATO AND APPLE SHOW AT GAYLORD OCTOBER 26-27-28

The Top O' Michigan Town and Country Choir and Chorus Singing Contest will again be one of the leading features at the tenth annual Potato and Apple Show. This Show, held at Gaylord, will this year be on the 26th, 27th and 28th of October.

The Singing Contest will be held at the Opera House at 10:00 a. m., E. S. T., Friday the 28th. The Choir from any country church or town church in towns of 2,000 population or less (1930 census) or any farm group will be eligible to enter the contest.

Each choir must consist of at least six singers and as many more as possible. The leader and accompanist may or may not be members of the choir. If they are not members they must not participate in the singing.

There will be two divisions of the choirs as follows:

Class A—Which will consist of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd winners in last year's contest, together with any other groups wishing to enter Class A.

Class B—Which will consist of any groups not included in or electing Class A.

Two selections will be rendered by each contesting group. The first for Class A is "Listen to the Lambs," by R. N. Dett. The first for Class B is to be "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day" by H. H. Woodward.

The second number for Class A and Class B may be any selection of sacred music the group wishes to make.

Representatives from the Music Department at Michigan State College will judge the contest. The following prizes are offered:

Class A—1st, \$40; 2nd, \$30; 3rd, \$20; 4th, \$10.

Class B—1st, \$40; 2nd, \$30; 3rd, \$20; 4th, \$10.

The scoring will be based on: 50 points—General Expression which includes:

(a) Attack and Finish, as shown by treasury books, was \$429,630,000. However, of that amount \$30,000,000 was accounted for by the retirement in May, 1929, of a reserve in gold certificates maintained in the New York assay office, bringing the actual decrease in the \$10,000 bills to \$390,630,000. As these bills were sent to the treasury for redemption they were retired.

(b) Loud and Soft.

(c) Fast and Slow.

(d) Volume of Tone.

(This covers a wide range of interpretation.)

25 points—Pitch.

25 points—Enunciation.

Entries must be made with B. C. Mellenkamp, Boyne City, Mich., who will furnish any further details required.

The Premier Potato Growers' Contest held in connection with the 10th Annual Top O' Michigan Potato Show at Gaylord, Oct. 26, 27, and 28, is attracting unusual attention this year according to J. J. Bird, Potato Specialist at M. S. C., who has charge of the contest.

The Premier Grower Contest is open to all Michigan growers who produce five or more acres. The contestants are judged on yield, quality and showmanship.

The local winner will receive a prize amounting to \$20 and will be eligible to compete at Farmers' Week with winners of similar contests conducted at the four other Potato Shows. The State winner will receive the equivalent of \$80 in a trip into some potato area of interest outside of Michigan.

Many Persons "Blind" to Touch, Expert Finds

Columbus, Ohio.—If you are color blind, or tone deaf, don't feel badly, because there are some people who are "blind" to the sense of touch, according to Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, professor of zoology and entomology at Ohio State university.

Persons of this last group are unable to distinguish the shape of an object by handling or touching it, Doctor Snyder says, even though the object is perfectly round or square.

The scientist has been able to make experiments by placing a box of blocks of assorted shapes on one side of a screen so that his subject is unable to see them.

Screams Save Woman's Coat Stolen by Eagle

Nice.—A large and apparently hungry eagle, seeing a woman skier put aside her opossum coat, swooped down and seized it, and flew away. Believing that she was losing her coat, the woman screamed. The noise frightened the eagle so badly that it dropped the coat.

Celebrates Two Silver Wedding Anniversaries

Shrivenham, Berkshire, England.—Viscount Barrington, who observed his eighty-fourth birthday not long ago, has the distinction, almost unique among twice married men, of celebrating two silver wedding anniversaries.



Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

W.N.U. SERVICE.

FROM THE BEGINNING

From his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues a girl from an overturned canoe in the lake. She is Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, and proves to be a charming companion. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradiis, his half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradiis 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 Paradiis and forced to travel toward the LeBlond post. On the way he overthrows the boat, leaving his half-drowned 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. Paradiis bribes an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Paradiis opened the door of the trade-room, his dark features picturing the strain under which he labored, but he evidenced no surprise at the presence of the men from Sunset House. He met the glittering eyes of the Ojibwa, Jim's amused smile, and the savage glance of Omar, who stood, arms folded, the fingers of his right hand touching the handle of his knife, with equal indifference.

"Good day, Monsieur Paradiis," said Jim. "Pierre, here, has a little story to tell your employers." Turning to the excited Indian, Stuart continued: "Now tell these gentlemen just what you told us."

"What have I to do with the Indian?" demanded Paradiis, assuming an air of surprise, as he stroked his small mustache. But Jim noted the unsteadiness of his hand.

"Keep quiet!" rasped the interested and perplexed MacLauren. "Let him tell his story."

Questioned by Jim when he faltered, his eyes shifting fearfully from the black face of LeBlond to the sneering Paradiis, Pierre told, now in English, now in Ojibwa, how he had been refused supplies for the winter because of his old debt, and in despair was about to leave with his family when Paradiis approached him with the scheme to ambush Stuart's canoe on its return up the Woman river from Lake Expanse.

As Migwan accused Paradiis of plotting the shooting of Omar and Jim, the sneer faded from the head man's face. With a snarl he flung at the Indian: "You lie! You dirt enter!"

"One minute, Paradiis!" rasped Jim. "Let him finish."

LeBlond was studying his assistant through narrowed eyes.

"Right here, I want to say," said Jim, "that it was only after a long grilling, when he feared for his life, that this man named you, Paradiis."

"When you put eet een hees head, eh?" sneered the other, palpably uneasy under the searching scrutiny of Louis LeBlond.

"No, I didn't put it into his head—I didn't have to," drawled Jim, enjoying the halting. "After giving you that swimming lesson, I just naturally thought you were the skunk behind this shooting."

you'll get rid of Paradiis—send him out of this country and keep him out, I won't report this shooting."

"That's a bargain," quickly agreed MacLauren.

The ash-gray face of Paradiis worked convulsively as he heard his sentence of banishment. Then he found his voice. "You writer of love letters," he stormed. "You t'ink you get her now Paul Paradiis sees gone, eh? Ha! ha! You are de beeg fool—de beeg!"

From the side, unnoticed by his head man, the exasperated LeBlond struck Paradiis full in the face with his open hand—then the trade-room door swung open wide and Aurora LeBlond stood in the doorway.

"Why, what's happening? What's the matter?" Eyes wide with surprise, the girl glanced from the dazed Paradiis and the furious face of LeBlond to the men from Sunset House.

"Mr. Stuart!" she gasped, her dark skin deepening with color. "You—came here, and they didn't tell me. Father, what has happened?"

Black brows contracted, she glanced inquiringly from her father's annoyed look to the enchanted eyes of Stuart.

"This is no place for you; we are talking business," objected LeBlond.

As he watched her, Jim wondered if Paradiis had kept secret their meeting at the split rock—if she had made a rendezvous in the stolen note, to have him fall here. Then slowly over her expressive face broke the girl's infectious smile.

"It may be none of my business, mon pere, but as Mr. Stuart happened not long ago, to have fished your daughter out of the lake, your wayward child as the female head of your house insists on welcoming Mr. Stuart to Bonne Chance." The room was hushed with tension as she walked to Jim, and gave him her hand.

"Welcome to our city, Mr. Stuart," she said, her dusky eyes alight with challenge. "Of course, after this momentous business, you'll have lunch with us." Then she dropped a low: "Paradiis told me—about the split rock."

we are talking business—very important. Will you wait for us outside?"

She glanced doubtfully at Stuart and the men standing beside him. "Looks more like war than business, to me," she flung lightly over her shoulder as she left the room.

"It's agreed, then," said LeBlond eagerly, "that you make no report to the authorities if Paradiis goes?"

"Yes, if you ship Paradiis to your Nipigon posts—out of this country."

"We'll shake hands on that, Mr. Stuart," said MacLauren, and the three men bound their compact. "Now will you take a meal with us before you start?"

"Yes," urged the relieved LeBlond, "my daughter expects you."

An hour with her, even in the presence of her father and his partner would have been unalloyed delight to the captivated Stuart, but the fierce protest in the stormy face of Omar and the responsibility for the safety of Pierre forced him to refuse.

Outside, in the clearing, Aurora was waiting. "You will allow us to make a small return of the hospitality you offered us? You will stay?"

"I'm sorry, I can't."

"You mean you don't care to?" She was walking alone with him now ahead of the others.

"Care to?" He looked boldly into her pleading eyes. "Don't you know that I want to see you—talk to you? Can't you feel it?"

She turned to the lake and he saw she spun pulse of color sweep to the raven hair that rippled from her temple as she asked: "Then I'm something more than an empty-headed, spoiled child to you, Mr. Jeem Stuart?"

Intoxicated by her nearness—he even caught the faint scent of the perfume she wore—Jim's voice thickened

as he replied, almost inaudibly: "You're something more than a glorious creature who is going out of my life forever, Aurora LeBlond."

Her dusky eyes half closed as he watched her profile, with its quivering lips; but she did not turn her face. "You mean that?"

Lauren, flushing, "I'm glad we've got such a square rival on this lake."

With a wave of his hat to the white figure of Aurora who stood on the higher shore, Stuart stepped into the canoe, while two humiliated and exasperated fur men watched him until his canoe passed from sight behind the islands.

"First blood for Sunset House!" laughed Jim, elated with the outcome of the visit to LeBlond's—and glowing with the memory of Aurora's flaming face. Tomorrow he should see her alone. With her heart in her voice she had asked him to come—this mocking, headstrong girl who had feared to meet his eyes. There was no mistaking her flushed face, her voice, her look, as through a curtain of mist. He, also, had come to mean something to this amazing girl.

"Well, Omar, what d'you think? Will they keep their word and send our friend Paradiis down to Nipigon?"

The paddle of the half-breed dipped methodically a number of times before he answered: "Why you hunt dat girl wen we start for Pipestone in tree day?"

Jim's brown face slowly broke into a smile. There was no deceiving the astute Omar. And his unflinching loyalty atoned for his meddling.

"I asked you if you thought they'd keep their word. Paradiis is a valuable man; LeBlond will hate to lose him."

There was no luring of Omar from his fixed idea, so, with a laugh, Jim resumed his paddling.

"An anxious Sarah and Marthe stood on the beach beside old Esau and the yelling Smoke and the dog team, when the canoe returned. In the eyes of the Indian women the journey across the lake had been in the nature of a war party, and they chattered with relief when they saw there had been no casualties."

"You cross de lak' een de mornin'?" demanded Omar.

Jim nodded.

"I follow een noder cano'. You tak' Smoke?"

"Yes, I planned to send Smoke into the bush to smell around. I won't be caught again."

Omar shook his black head. "You nevalre see her again. W'y you go?"

The head man stared in awed silence at the sudden pain in Jim's set face.

Cost of Farming Cut by Tractors

Assertion Made That Their Use Means Lowering of Expenses.

Now that Illinois farmers have increased the number of tractors on their farms more than 61 per cent since 1925, one of the best ways for them to cut down operating costs is to adjust their power more accurately to the needs of the individual farms.

This is shown in a study of 30 central Illinois farms, all of which used general-purpose tractors in 1931. The 15 farms that had replaced the most horses by adding a tractor had labor, power and machinery costs that were \$2 a crop acre less than they were on the 15 farms where the tractors displaced the fewest horses.

The 15 farms that had replaced the most horses with tractors had labor, power and machinery costs that averaged \$7.66 a crop acre, while the 15 farms with the least number of horses displaced by tractors had similar costs totaling \$9.66 an acre. This saving of \$2 an acre is an item of considerable importance in a time when dollars are so valuable.

Operators of farms in the first group displaced an average of six horses when they added a general-purpose tractor, but the operators of the second group of farms displaced an average of only a little better than two horses with each tractor.

Where a large number of horses were used in addition to the tractor, there was also an unnecessary duplication of other machinery. Such farms had a machinery investment of \$12.98 an acre as compared with \$8.55 on the farms where more horses had been displaced. On the farms where the greater number of horses was displaced, the remaining horses worked 66 crop acres each and the tractors on these farms were used 646 hours a year. In contrast, the horses on the other group of farms operated only 37 crop acres each and the tractors were used only 447 hours during the year.

The farms where the larger number of horses were replaced averaged 327 acres, or 100 acres more than the farms in the other group. The large farms also had less live stock an acre than the smaller ones. The general-purpose tractors were used to the best advantage on the large grain farms.

Soybean as Emergency Hay Crop Recommended

Those who are in need of an emergency hay crop may well consider soybeans for that purpose because of their high content of protein and good yielding quality. As a roughage for dairy or beef cattle it is almost the equal of alfalfa.

In fact when soys are seeded on land on which two or three crops of weeds have been destroyed before seeding, they will often do better than earlier seedings for which the seed bed has not been as thoroughly prepared.

In the early stages of growth soybeans are not particularly good weed fighters and hence the desirability of killing as many weeds as possible before seeding.

While sudan grass also makes a good emergency hay crop, it is not quite so palatable as soybeans and much below the latter in protein content. Protein is by far the most expensive element in any livestock ration, hence the more of it one can produce at home the less supplementary protein concentrates need be purchased. Every bit of protein one can add to a ration for cattle and other animals in the shape of a hay crop is just that much gain.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Lamb-Feeding Results

Michigan lamb feeders secured better results in their lamb feeding contest last year than during the previous year. The contest was won by Charles Ellwell of Gulliot county. His returns of 153.8 pounds per lamb were 12.6 pounds greater than the best results before. Among the 118 contestants about 80 per cent fed the ewes legumes. They also fed grain before and after lambing. Eighty-two per cent flushed the ewes, 96 per cent provided winter exercise, 78 per cent dipped to control external parasites, and 90 per cent sorted and graded their lambs before marketing.—Successful Farming.

Cattle Like Legumes

Legume crops proved the most palatable to a group of steers on the United States Department of Agriculture farm at Beltsville, Md., when they had choice of 25 different kinds of forage crops to choose from. Next to clovers, alfalfa and lespedeza, the steers chose bromegrass, then Italian and perennial ryegrass and meadow fescue. A mixture of standard pasture grasses were next in line.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an evening and you go to bed. Place a portion of good Mercollized Wax on your face and neck. Mercollized Wax is the only skin cream, face and body dressing. Mercollized Wax is the only skin cream, face and body dressing. Mercollized Wax is the only skin cream, face and body dressing.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

Buy your copy today!
new book is a glorious romance of love and thrills in the Ozarks. Ask any book-seller for Mr. Ma Wright's best book.
Cinderella
If he cannot supply it, send \$2.00 to Harper & Brothers, 49 East 33rd St., New York.

Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another date broken... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

Disastrous Flood
The 1931 Yangtze river flood drowned 150,000 persons in China and did \$2,000,000,000 worth of property damage.

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl!"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.



It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucille, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is limited, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

The Popular Choice
Jane—He's an ideal lover. I'm sure he'd make a fine husband.
Joan—Yes, every girl in town thinks so.

Why not have A CLEAR SKIN?

Cuticura Soap used constantly and Cuticura Ointment occasionally will promote and maintain a clear skin, free from pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unsightly eruptions.

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

Worms in your child? ACT QUICKLY!

Picking at nostrils. Grittiness of the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these noxious parasites that sap health and strength. Give Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD PELLET

What Are You Best Suited For? Your handwriting will tell the story of your talents and your character. Send sample of your handwriting and 25 cents and receive my special character analysis. Professor Grant, Box 1231, Hartford, Conn.

No Profitable Market for American Seaweed

America's interest in its own seaweed resources dates back to pre-Columbian times, when Indians used it as fish bait and for basket weaving. In 1902 a scientist discovered that seaweed on the Pacific coast contained potash, important fertilizing element. But he could interest no one in his discovery for a decade.

As in the case of many other raw products, a World war was necessary to make its importance known. German potash supplies were cut off. The farms cried for potash, so the government set out to find a source. A company manufacturing explosives also needed a substance from seaweed as an ingredient for its products, so it

built a \$2,000,000 plant in California. Groups of men first attacked the vast seaweed "plantations" with sickles, but it was not long before steam and gasoline-propelled scows equipped with mechanical harvesting machinery dotted the Pacific seaweed fields. A dozen or more plants were established.

When the armistice was signed, the companies disbanded almost as quickly as they were established. Today one remains. The others succumbed to cheaper German potash or imported seaweed products.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Ancient Tales and Towers

In Somersetshire, about 25 miles from Bath, is Glastonbury, where, legend states, was built nearly 1,900 years ago, England's first Christian church. It is claimed also that St. Patrick was born here and came back to die after his famous missionary activities in Ireland. Here also Joseph of Arimathea came with the Holy Grail, planting his staff on the hill, where it grew into the famous Glastonbury thorn, which blossoms at Christmas time every year. It is a delightful region for those who love ancient tales, ancient towers and ancient moorlands.—London Mail.

Fable of the Criminal Outfit

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By GEORGE ADE

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE upon a Time a Business Man named Kingsbury Gilpin was riding on top of a Bus.

It was a bright, snappy Day, with an early Harbinger of Frost in the air and Mr. Gilpin had just booked a large Order, so he was feeling top-high and Acces. It happened that there was seated alongside of Mr. Gilpin a Bird of stern Countenance who didn't look as if he had a Smile left in stock, so Mr. Gilpin thought he would try to cheer the lugubrious individual by Chatting with him pleasantly in regard to the Weather.

"It's a swell Day, ain't it?" asked Mr. Gilpin, as he turned and faced the Stranger.

"Ah! Just as I suspected!" exclaimed the Party thus addressed. "You have Licker on your Breath. You have been defying the Constitution and By-Laws. I am a Special Officer, assigned to the Department of Sniffing. Come with me!"

"Nothing has passed by my Lips today except Cherry Phosphate," protested Mr. Gilpin. "What you smell is a Special Preparation which I use on my Hair. It contains a Percentage of Alcohol."

"I never knew a Violator who didn't try to pull an Alibi," said the Enforcement Officer. "Furthermore, you have acknowledged your Guilt by owing up to Possession. This is the most important Capture I have made in Weeks."

Now it happened that while Mr. Gilpin was being taken to the Hoosegow, his elder Son named Wilfred was only two Blocks away, with a Brief Case under his arm. He was taking a set of Contracts over to a Lawyer to have a few Jokers inserted. He started to Whistle and a Cinder blew into his Mouth.

Perhaps it was a Judgment from Heaven.

Chip of the Old Block.

He spat it out. There is no Law against Whistling on a Public Highway, but any kind of Spitting, Cinder or no Cinder, is just the same as robbing the Ice Box in an Orphan Asylum.

Wilfred felt a pair of Strong Hands gripping at his Wing-Pipe.

"Arrest this Mad!" shouted one of those Bystanders who is always asking to have some one arrested.

Then a Policeman came ponderously and struck Wilfred over the Head with his Club, after which he inquired as to the Facts in the Case. As several excited Spectators pieced together all the Details of the Outrage, the Mob which had collected, became uneasy and then turbulent.

"Hang him! Hang him!" shouted the furious Citizens.

"No!" exclaimed the Policeman, fighting back the Crowd. "His Life belongs to me."

Within a few Minutes after Kingsbury Gilpin had been chucked into a dark, subterranean Cavern reserved for the more hardened Type of Offenders, the Steel Door clanged again and into the dark and suffocating Gloom came another Prisoner, hurried with great Force by the Rough Attendants.

Mr. Gilpin crawled over to wipe the Blood from the unhappy Wretch and recognized—his Son!

"To what do you attribute your Downfall?" asked Wilfred of his Father.

"Lax Discipline and unpardonable Negligence on the Part of my Parents," replied Mr. Gilpin.

"Same here," said Wilfred.

Just then they heard the Chains dragging again. A Key turned in the cumbersome Lock. The bobbing Light of a Candle showed the Skeleton Bars in painful distinctness.

A stumbling Football and a dark Figure was thrust into the Dungeon. The Newcomer felt his way along the Wall and came Face to Face with Mr. Gilpin. The two Men peered at each other.

"Eugene!"

"Master!"

It was Eugene Wellington, the Hired Man.

"You here, Eugene?"

"Yes, Master—I!"

When Girls Leave Home.

"Speak, man! Be brave. It may relieve you to Confess."

"They've had Spotters at work since Spring and at last they nabbed me. I forgot to separate the Garbage from the Ashes."

Two Hours passed. The Gilpins were trying to sleep and Eugene was weeping silently. It was the Latter who aroused his Companions.

"Look!" he said, "a Woman!"

Sure enough, the Guards were dragging down the Stone Stairway a fashionably-clad Young Woman whose Hair would have been hanging down her back in Confusion, except that it had been Bobbed.

"I didn't see it!" she shrieked. "I was looking the Other Way."

"Tell that to the Judge," replied the Turnkey, and pushed her into the Cell.

She saw the Men back in the Semi-Darkness and shrank from them in Terror.

"Fear not," said Kingsbury Gilpin. "We are Enemies of Society, but we do not harm defenseless Girls."

"Father!"

"Leonora!"

It was the Only Daughter of Kings-

bury Gilpin, recently returned from a Finishing School on the State Road leading from New York to Boston.

After she had calmed down she told her Story. It seemed that a Green Light was showing and the Traffic Cop had his Right Hand up, so she made a Left Hand Turn, whereas she should have waited for a Blue Light and a Left Hand Signal and then gone Straight Ahead.

When she had concluded her Father was convulsed with Grief.

"I blame myself as much as I blame you," he said, brokenly. "I heard all of those Stories about Finishing Schools, but I wouldn't believe them."

It must have been along toward 3 p. m. when Mr. Gilpin was aroused from an uneasy Slumber by Leonora, who whispered to him: "Father, are you strong? Are you brave?"

"Speak!"

"Who do you think is here?"

"The Pastor of the Presbyterian Church?"

"No, Anthony!"

A Terrible Night.

"My little Boy? My prattling, laughing, innocent Anthony?"

"Yes, that is He lying on the Floor over by the Doorway. They used the Militia to bring him in."

"And what has he done to merit this awful Disgrace?"

After they recovered from the first Shock they discussed among themselves as to whether Mr. Gilpin should put in a Plea of Insanity or have the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotarians and other Organizations name a Committee to call on the Governor and ask for a Pardon.

It seemed that Ages had passed and then the Guard brought them some Water and Dry Bread. In Hotels and Restaurants it often happens that Patrons are compelled to eat heavy and indigestible Bread, fresh from the Bakery, but the Inmates of Penal Institutions always get it Dry.

Eugene Wellington had rolled up his Coat and put it under Anthony's head and the Boy was moaning pitifully. All of the Others were silently crouched about, immersed in melancholy Reflections. Finally there was Silence.

"He sleeps," whispered Eugene.

"It is well," said Kingsbury Gilpin, softly, "for it will be a sad Awakening."

"Hush! What was that?"

"I heard naught."

"Yes, it is the Shuffle of Feet and the metallic Clangor of Prison Gates. Another Soul is doomed to Torture."

Enter Madame.

All of them listened. They heard the Muffled Curses, the dull Resonance of Steel against Steel and Words of harsh Command.

Then a Scream. It was the hysterical Cry of a Woman in Agony.

"Ruffians!" exclaimed Mr. Gilpin. "They send a weak Woman to a Living Death and gloat over her sufferings."

He sprang to his Feet and shook the massive Bars with the Fury of a Madman.

"Brutes! Cowards!" he shouted. Anthony awoke and began to Sob with Fear.

It was a dirty Lay-Out, all around, no matter what you say.

Two Guards staggered to the Doorway. They dragged between them a Woman. She had fainted.

"In with her!" cried one burly Attendant, hoarsely.

The Door opened and the reeling Woman fell into the Arms of Kingsbury Gilpin.

Tenderly he lifted the stray Locks concealing her Face.

"My Wife!" he shrieked.

It is as the Reader has surmised. The new Prisoner was Mrs. Gilpin.

"Where am I?" she asked, faintly, as she opened her Eyes.

"Here, with your Husband, and Wilfred, and Leonora, and Anthony and also Eugene Wellington, the Hired Man."

"It all comes back to me now," she said, in a weak voice. "I would have complied, at the first Request, but the Woman who made the Complaint had been using Henna and Wore Gold in her Teeth and I wouldn't let that Hussy get away with Anything. The next Thing I remember, I was in the Blue Wagon."

"What was it all about, Honey?" asked Mr. Gilpin, tenderly.

"Just as I told you. I was at the Movies and failed to remove my Lid."

MORAL: Those who have not yet got it may do so at any Moment.

Long-Standing Dispute Over Discovery of Tea

The discovery of tea seems to be hidden in the mists of conflicting legends. China places the discovery back in 2700 B. C.; Japan credits it to a pious disciple of Buddha; the monks in Thibet were said to have discovered tea when they noticed the good effect upon their goats from feeding upon a strange glossy-leaved plant.

Tea, after the people of the Orient had enjoyed its restful qualities for many centuries, gradually found its way to other sections of the world. The Dutch brought tea to Europe in 1610 and the English became acquainted with it in 1615. However, Arabia was familiar with the beverage about 850 and the Venetians learned of it in 1559. Tea for a time sold in England for from \$30 to \$50 a pound. The leaves reached Russia in 1618 and arrived in America in 1650.

Accounting for Stubble

"Why does Stubble sit around all day and never do any work?"

"When he was a boy his teacher admonished her pupils: 'When in doubt, don't!—and Stubble being always in doubt, just don't!'"

RIGHT TO BOAST OF GOLDEN WALLS

Philadelphia Home Owners Have Distinction.

Philadelphia's reputation as a city of homes depends largely upon those many miles of streets which are lined with little houses of brick and frame. Possibly the title is a little in doubt nowadays, since so many apartment houses have sprung up wherever there is space for them, both in the downtown district and around the parks and the city's circumference.

But among the thousands of little dwellings are many that can claim

an unusual distinction. Built of brick made from local clay, they have in their walls a calculable quantity of precious metal. The proud home-owner, if he lives in the right sort of house, may point with pride and remark to the envious visitor: "That's gold in them partitions." And though he can't spend it, he has it and owns it, hoarded beyond reach in the burnt blue clay which was laid down here 100,000 years ago by a benevolent glacier.

It has been calculated that some Philadelphia-made bricks contain enough gold to cover their surface, if it could all be extracted and beaten to the incredible thinness of gold leaf. But such gold bricks would not be worth much. By calculation of experts at the Academy of Nat-

ural Sciences, who are offering an exhibit of Philadelphia's mineral resources in a Chestnut street window, a typical ton of the gold-bearing blue clay contains about 70 cents' worth of the precious metal. And it would cost much more than that to get it out.

Home-owning Philadelphians have no need to envy, however, the operative character who dreamt that he dwelt in marble halls. Marble halls might prove less comfortable than a little house of Philadelphia brick, and it sounds well to say to visitors that the typical Philadelphian protects his lares and penates behind walls of gold. The gold may not be immediately apparent, like other attractions of Philadelphia, but it is there.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Artificial Heart

A Vienna physician, Doctor Eisenmenger, has perfected a machine or "artificial heart" that pumps the blood when the real heart stops. By use of this new apparatus persons apparently dead have been brought back to life. It keeps the blood circulating for a while although the heart has stopped. The machine is designed to apply alternate pressure and suction to that part of the chest containing the heart, so that blood is alternately sucked into that organ and forced out again, simulating approximately the normal circulation maintained by the heartbeat.

Sophistication is sought by many, but they don't want their appetite to become so.

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."

E. A. Martin
President
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

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

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DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill and Wm. Sanderson of Northwood attended the Leelanau County Convention, Thursday.

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is picking his Wealthy apples for which he has ready sale.

Mrs. Lottie Gallop of Manton visited the D. D. Tibbits family several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kester and son of Cadillac, who attended the Dist. Quarterly Meeting in Boyne City last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kester were former residents of Peninsula, occupying what is now Ridgeway farm, now owned by F. D. Russell.

Mrs. Elmer Hott and son, Gwendon, of East Jordan were on the Peninsula on business, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City, and the Misses Margaret and Ethel Staley of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Manning who has been very ill with the flu at Maple Row farm for the past three weeks, is slowly improving.

George Jarnan, Mrs. Gertie Jarnan, Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son, Jackie, and H. B. Russell of Gravel Hill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weese in Boyne City.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, returned Thursday from Higgins Lake, where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winkler, while they were closing their summer cottage for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey of Muskegon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm from Monday to Friday last week.

A nice crowd attended the pedro party at Star schoolhouse Saturday evening.

Mrs. May Dow-Shuman of Akron, Ohio, Lorenzo Dow and two children of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were dinner guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday. Arlene and Lloyd Hayden accompanied them home to spend the night. In the afternoon the party accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hayden called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson in Mountain Dist.

Little Lyle B. Wangeman of East Jordan spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beers took a motor ride Sunday to East Jordan to see their new great grandchild, who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman, Sept. 18th.

Will Withers and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Williams and two daughters of Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna and three sons of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl of Mountain Dist., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist., Sunday.

Lightning visited the Jim Earl farm twice. On Friday night when we had a severe electric storm he had a nice heifer killed, and on Monday night struck his corn house and tore it all in splinters.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and children of Three Belts Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt on the Meggison farm, Sunday.

Lorenzo Quinn, who has been stopping with the David Gaunt family for some time, has gone to St. Ignace to visit his parents.

C. H. Dewey of South Arm Lake is visiting his brother at Clam Lake. The brother is an invalid, not able to leave his wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children of Knoll Krest were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Sunday evening.

Mr. Holatine, a hay fever victim, who has been camping at Whiting Park for some weeks, plans to return to Detroit, Tuesday.

Silo filling is well underway. Those who filled their silos last week were A. B. Nicoly, F. H. Wangeman and George Staley.

September 25 and no frosts yet. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slope farm entertained Mrs. LaBer and daughter, and some of their friends from Mancelona Saturday and Sunday. They were attending the Free Methodist Dist. Quarterly meeting in Boyne City, which was held last week.

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

DEER CREEK DIST.
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Ordon Keller and son of Battle Creek returned to their home last Monday, after spending the week end with his father and sister, Jacob and Merle Keller. While here he called on friends and relatives in Charlevoix and Boyne Falls.

Many of the neighbors are having very bad colds the last few days. Some are getting better and some just coming down with them.

Robert Kiser spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee called on Jacob Keller and daughter one day last week.

Marjorie Kiser spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. Joe Etcher is helping to care for her father, John Seaman this week.

Joe Etcher called on Fred and Bill Zoulek Sunday evening.

Mrs. Barney Bayliss spent Friday evening with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gus Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson have a baby son, born Sept. 23.

Bill Murray has had a very bad cold the past week.

George Etcher and Bill Murray filled silo last week Thursday and Friday.

Quite a crowd attended the ball game at the Fair Grounds between the Bohemian Settlement and Peninsula teams. The Peninsula team were the winners.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Andrew Valler of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night with his wife and baby son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson and little nephew, Sidney, were Sunday guests of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Betty and Jay Labrodie, Eddie and Louis Shuster started to school Monday, Sept. 26th at Deer Lake Dist., making the enrollment 39 pupils, under Miss Sophia Salizsh, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Boyne City.

P. T. A. meets Friday evening, Oct. 7th at the Knop Schoolhouse with Gerald Bush, Supt. of Charlevoix Schools as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall, Royal and Ivan Watt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffin of Gray's Hill, 17 miles beyond Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, Gloria, and Louis Kowalski of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. A. R. Nowland's birthday.

Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City spent the week end with their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder was taken with a bad spell and was under a Doctor's care Sunday. She has been confined to her bed for a number of years.

Mrs. J. L. Sutton visited Mrs. S. R. Nowland Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow returned home Saturday from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Benton at Cadillac, son, Leon and family at Muskegon, relatives at Ludington and Frankfort.

Herbert Sutton shingled the Wilson Town Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dow and two sons of Pontiac, and his sister, May, of Akron, Ohio called on their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow, Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Nowland was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, and took supper with her son, Charles and wife of East Jordan.

The teachers here attended the Institute for rural teachers at Boyne Falls last Thursday. This week they plan on going to Traverse City to Teachers Institute Thursday and Friday.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Eryan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Bashaw, a Minor.

W. G. Cornell having filed in said court his first account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of October, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Last week the children of our school had one days vacation on account of Teachers Institute at Boyne City.

Two scholars from our school are moving to East Jordan. The Davis children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden and daughter were Sunday guests at Frank Kisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zitka and children were callers at Walter Clarks Monday night.

The 4th and 5th graders in our school are making two sand tables to represent Africa. The girls are making one to represent the desert and the boys one of the jungle.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wilson and sons of Pleasant Valley were dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Ashton are visiting their son, Carol Bartholomew and family.

Alfred Wilson of Central Lake is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew of East Jordan were Sunday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pinney and son of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy were callers at the Denzil Wilson home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and children were Sunday evening callers of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stenke, a daughter, Sept. 26th.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor was a Thursday evening caller at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilsons.

Mrs. Elmer Murray called on her mother, Mrs. John Henning, and sister, Miss Mabel Henning of East Jordan last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Empey and family, and her father, Alfred Wilson of Central Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Walker was quite sick last week with asthma, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers at the James and Wm. Murray homes in South Arm.

Merle Thompson of East Jordan called at the Denzil Wilson home Tuesday afternoon.

Sam Lewis, John Schroeder, Dan Bennett, Sam Colter and Denzil Wilson helped Wm. Derenzy fill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard and sons of Pleasant Valley were Sunday evening callers of her brother, Denzil Wilson and family.

Mary Umlor, Alice and Reva Wilson called on Anna and Dora Derenzy and Hazel Bennett, Sunday.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Steamfitter Finds He Has Golden Tenor Voice

Rochester, N. Y.—From steamfitter to operatic star sounds like the title of an Alger book, but it may be the road traveled by Charles Sullivan, if recent performances and comments of critics are to be credited.

Sullivan until recently had spent ten years as a steamfitter in various tochester plants, unaware of the golden voice he possessed.

It was while entertaining friends at a social gathering that the unusual quality of his voice was noticed. They urged him to go to New York city.

He went and was examined by Dr. Frank E. Miller, the late Caruso's personal physician. Doctor Miller said Sullivan's voice had the power of Caruso and the timbre of McCormack.

A few Rochester music lovers sent the young steamfitter to Mme. Marcella Sembrich in New York. She credited him with having a great tenor voice that indicated he would become a singer of great distinction if it were cultivated.

Sullivan has been invited to visit Mademoiselle Sembrich's Lake George summer home to start his training for the operatic stage.

State Troopers Catch Quarry Leaving Jail

Watkins Glen, N. Y.—Two state troopers who spent a day and night prying into every possible corner of Schuyler county, where Charles Burke, thirty-four, of New York city, might be hiding, returned wearily to the county jail in the morning—and met Burke emerging cheerily from it.

Burke was wanted on a charge of disturbing the peace as the result of an argument with a local citizen. After the alleged argument he asked and obtained lodging in the jail for the night.

The troopers, Sergt. Jack Barry and Trooper John P. Norton, took him before a justice of the peace, who imposed a 30-day suspended sentence, and ordered him outside Schuyler county within two hours.

SCIENCE WILL SEEK COCOS ISLAND GOLD

New Metal Detector to Be Tried by Expedition.

Washington.—The elusive caches of pirate gold on Cocos Island that have defied maps and diggings of fortune hunters for more than a century, now must dodge the delicate instruments of science. An expedition now on the island is reported planning its hopes on a newly developed metal detector.

"Cocos island, which is 16 square miles of lofty, forest-covered mountains and furrowed valleys, owes its fame to the activities of pirates along the coasts of Central and South America from the Seventeenth to the early part of the last century," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"After Capt. Edward Davis looted Leon, Nicaragua, in 1685, he sailed for Cocos, buried his treasure and rested until his next plundering expedition. In the early eighties, Benito, a former Portuguese naval officer who was a scourge to shipping in the Caribbean, felt that his old bailiwick was becoming too well policed for his profession, rounded the Horn, preyed upon towns and shipping along the Pacific coast and sought refuge on Cocos. He also buried treasure on the island before he and his crew were captured.

Loot of Lima Magnet. "Loots of other pirates have been reported buried on Cocos, but the famous loot of Lima, perhaps, is the chief magnet of modern expeditions to the island. Gold and silver and precious stones worth millions that were accumulated by the Spaniards from the natives and from richly adorned Inca temples, were hoarded in Lima when a revolution broke.

"The Lima mint was filled with gold and silver and the Lima cathedral was a vault of wealth. The cathedral chaises were solid gold, studded with priceless gems. Golden altars gleamed in the dim light of the edifice. Diamond-studded vestments beamed with a new radiance with every movement of the priests who wore them. There were chandeliers of gold adorned with rows of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

"Fearing seizure of these treasures by the revolutionists, Lima city fathers sought a ship as a hiding place. The Mary Dear was riding at anchor in the harbor of Callao. Under cover of darkness the treasures were transferred to the Mary Dear's hold and a guard stationed aboard. Probably unknown to the Spaniards, the Mary Dear was commanded by one of Benito's pirates. The glint of gold and the shimmer of jewels crazed the captain. The guards were massacred and thrown overboard, and the Mary Dear made for the open sea. The crew of the ship was arrested later but not until the cargo of riches had been buried, presumably on Cocos.

Sought by Many. "In the last century more than a score of expeditions have visited Cocos. One was headed by the famous British racer, Sir Malcolm Campbell. Another was led by the widow of a friend of the Mary Dear's captain, while a third was led by two women philanthropists. A British naval officer anchored at Cocos and ordered his crew to find the treasure, but all he gained was a severe reprimand from the British admiralty when he reached England.

"Coconuts (from which the island gets its name) and bananas grow wild. Wild pigs scampers through the forests, myriad birds swarm its trees, fish abound in surrounding waters, coffee, sugar and vegetables can be grown in its fertile spots, fresh water is plentiful and its naturally tropical atmosphere is tempered by sea breezes and frequent rains. Yet Cocos has never been successfully colonized. However, the arid Galapagos Islands, its neighbors 380 miles to the southwest, are permanently inhabited.

"For a short time Costa Rica maintained a penal colony on Cocos Island and besides pirates, it was visited from time to time by whalers. One treasure hunter remained on Cocos for several years in an unsuccessful attempt to colonize it."

3 Brothers Are Priests, Guard Eastern Parish

Erie, Pa.—Three brothers, priests of the Roman Catholic church, administer to the spiritual welfare of the congregation of St. Patrick's church here.

Rev. Msgr. Peter Canley, rector of the parish since 1893, is head of the church.

He is assisted by his brothers, Rev. Stephen H. Canley and Rev. Charles L. Canley.

A fourth brother, Rev. Joseph Canley, was also attached to the parish. He died in 1919.

St. Patrick's was established in 1837 and now has a membership of 1,700 communicants.

Pays Doctor's Bill 50 Years After Operation

Marion, Ill.—Fifty years ago Dr. John Tidwell performed a medical service for a woman. Recently, 20 years after his death, the woman, now residing in Los Angeles, sent his daughter here a check for \$50 to cover the bill.

Short Arm Saves Cash

Chicago.—Because their leader's arm was too short to reach \$2,700, bandits in the offices of a bakery got away with only \$380.

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 necktie 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 windows. 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 New York and 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, 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!

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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.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paddock and children of Charlevoix, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock of East Jordan were callers at Roy Hardys Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gothro and children of Royal Oak visited Mrs. Sarah Hudkins the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barber of Bay Shore were callers at H. C. Barbers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ensign of Inkster, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Friday. They intend to remain over the winter season and will reside in East Jordan on the West Side.

Mrs. Joel Sutton called on Mrs. Cecil Nowland, Friday.

Iola Hardy visited Boyne High Thursday with her sister, Evelyn, and spent the evening with her friend, Marie Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber and mother, Mrs. Minnie Phelps and Mrs. Featherly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Miss Nellie Raymond was a supper guest of Mrs. Melvin Bricker, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newkirk of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce of Deer Lake were callers at Roy Hardys, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton called on Mrs. Chas. Shepard, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and children attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Bowen of East Jordan last Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and son, and Mrs. Stephen Shepard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard, Sunday.

Peoples' Wants

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

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. 27-4f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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, twonthrow rug, 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. 88x2

Briefs of the Week

Leo Habel of Detroit spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Ribble.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter No. 276, O. E. S., next Friday night, Oct. 7th.

Mrs. Emmaline Hooser visited friends first of the week in Cheboygan and Levering.

Sunday Chicken Dinners, 35c a plate, at my home on Main St. Phone for reservations. Mrs. Grant Hammond adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and son Keith were Detroit visitors this week. Mr. Rogers was a delegate to the Republican State Convention.

Monday, Oct. 10th is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell. The care of children's eyes a specialty. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv. 40-2

Now is the time to buy Shingles. While the outside market has advanced we have lowered our price. Sound Butt, \$2.30 per M. Clear White Cedar, \$3.60 per M. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv. 40-2

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of eyestrain, consult Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist at the Hotel Russell, Monday, Oct. 10th. One day only. adv. 40-2

Now is the time to buy Shingles. While the outside market has advanced we have lowered our price. Sound Butt, \$2.30 per M. Clear White Cedar, \$3.60 per M. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv. 40-2

Wm. H. Moore, Prop'r of the Russell Hotel of this city, left last week for Ann Arbor, where he underwent a major operation at a hospital there. His daughter, Mrs. Marvel Scadin accompanied him there, she returning home Sunday.

Postmaster W. A. Stroebel some time ago received orders to obtain bids for carrying mail on Star routes between East Jordan and Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Bellaire and Mancelona. Last week he received orders to cancel these bids because date of abandonment of the E. J. & S. R. R. has been extended to Dec. 31, 1932.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Thursday evening, Sept. 22nd, the following officers were elected: President, Iva Miles; Vice-President, Ethel Crowell; Secretary, Lela Bishaw; Treasurer, Jennie Beuker; Chaplain, Vera Olson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Esther LaLonde; Historian and Publicity, Mildred St. Charles. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of meeting.

A Union meeting in the interest of the retaining the 18th amendment will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday night, Oct. 2nd, at 8 o'clock. The address will be given by the Rev. H. C. Osborne of Gaylord. Rev. Osborne comes with the backing of the Board of Strategy, of Michigan. He is a very able speaker, understands his subject, which is a very vital one these days. The general public, regardless of your belief, have a very cordial invitation to this service.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, (Laona Kratochvil) a son, William Carl, Sept. 28rd.

Home-baked Goods by Mrs. Grant Hammond for sale at Goodman's Hardware Saturday, Sept. 24. adv.

Mrs. Emma Waghorn and daughter of Detroit visited Mrs. John Whiteford and other friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Allegan are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Rogers, and son, Irving Crawford.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy who underwent a major operation at the Petoskey Hospital recently, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reigling of Grand Rapids spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and daughter, Miss Emma, and Frank Hayden spent Sunday near St. Ignace with the former's daughter.

Lewis Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kidder, former East Jordan residents, was recently united in marriage to Betty Lower at Trinton, Mich.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass of this city, a son, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Sept. 20th. Mrs. Malpass and son returned home Wednesday.

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

George A. Hansen of Eveline township has been appointed by the Charlevoix County Democratic Committee to fill the vacancy caused in the county ticket by the death of Charles B. Gale, candidate for Probate Judge at the November general election. His selection was made at the Democratic county convention held Wednesday night.

Big Free Dance at Jordan River Pavilion this Saturday night. adv.

His suspicions aroused by a truck parked near Jordan River bridge on Jordan River after midnight last week Thursday, Game Warden Henry Fike, of Charlevoix, was rewarded after considerable wait by the arrival of four men who had been spearing on the river with a jack-light outfit. The quartet, Edwin Lavanway, Joe Weiler, Archie Misner and Vail Shepard, Chestonia farmers, were placed under arrest. They had 26 pounds of brook and rainbow trout. Their outfit was also seized. Brought before Justice Robert Withers at Charlevoix, Friday morning, the men were given 30 days to pay a fine of \$31.65 each, or serve 30 days in the county jail.

WILL SACRIFICE \$695.00 Story 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

St. Joseph Church
Rev. Joseph Malinowski

October 2nd, 1932.
8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
8:00 p. m.—Vespers.

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.
Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Miss Fern, will talk on Churches of Europe, based on their trip abroad of the past summer.

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.

Full Gospel Mission

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Theme: "Who is the Holy Spirit? And Who Gives the Holy Spirit?"
Tuesday and Friday—evenings at 8:00 p. m.
Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe is in charge. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

Church of God
Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

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

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley, Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
A. T. Harris, Pastor

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

TRY FOR TREASURE SUNK 21 YEARS AGO

Seek to Salvage Liner in the Shark-Laden Waters.

Norfolk, Va.—Another fleet is off on the Rainbow Trail to a hitherto unreached pot of gold. The treasure of the Ward liner, Merida, sunk off the Virginia Capes more than twenty years ago.

Capt. Harry L. Bowdoin, in his ship Salvor, accompanied by the trawlers Sea Hawk and Sea Rambler, is now at the point, sixty miles off the coast, where the wrecked ship lies forty fathoms deep in shark-infested waters.

Pinning his hopes chiefly on a diving suit he has spent 16 years in developing, the sixty-year-old seafarer was optimistic on his departure.

Captain Bowdoin, however, is not the first to be lured by the treasure of the ship which sank after being rammed by the United States Fruit company steamer Admiral Farragut on May 12, 1911. For the last twenty years romance as well as desire for a material reward has beckoned the adventurous to the wreck.

All passengers of the Merida were saved, but the cargo and valuables deposited with the purser went down with the ship. There is reason to believe, therefore, that the hulk still holds twenty-two tons of half-refined gold and silver ore; bullion in bars worth at least \$1,000,000; 4,000 tons of copper ore and eighty kegs of American \$20 gold pieces.

Another item of the cargo which some might consider worthy of salvage was 2,000 kegs of fine Jamaica rum.

As early as 1916 a syndicate of New York bankers was formed and launched an effort to recover the Merida's treasure, but the wreck was not found and the project was abandoned.

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
By 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 departments. 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 be 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 sneered 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.—WNY Service.

Heat Swells Bank Vault
Door; Cash Is Borrowed

Macomb, Ill.—The Macomb National bank operated on 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.

And now City Judge Fred Turner reveals women violators think the police are rude when they hand out a ticket without a word of explanation. And if the women are inclined to bawl out the policeman he has to take it.

THE HUB

in the wheel of business progress is THE BANK.

There is no one whose business, both public and private, could not be benefitted by a banking connection.

Come in. Our best service is yours for the asking.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it. The reason some men marry their late wife's sister is that they dread to break in a new mother-in-law.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity. Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

Show the town you're alive and young in spirit. Advertise. Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

Real Plant Bargains

Our Saturday bargains in plants continue. It will pay you to make use of these special prices on decorative plants so that you can make your home more livable.

This Saturday, we are offering two special bargains—the graceful PYRAMIDAL ARBOR VITAE, 3 to 3½ feet high, for \$1.50 each; and the brilliant JAPANESE BERRY plants for 35c each.

We always invite you to visit us at the

Charlevoix County Nursery

The Nursery is located 6 miles southeast of Charlevoix, just east of the Ironton Ferry.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"I'VE HAD SO MANY GOOD TIMES SINCE WE GOT OUR TELEPHONE"

"Before we got a telephone, I missed many good times with the crowd. But now they can reach me easily, and I'm always included when parties are planned."

"Mother says that she feels much safer with a telephone in the house, too, for in case of sudden sickness, fire or accident, it enables us to summon aid immediately, day or night."

"Considering how little it costs, we decided we should not be without a telephone."



A BARGAIN—COME SEE IT

Look at these features:

1. Husky, handsome, heavy long-wearing tread.
2. Center Traction Safety.
3. Patented Supertwist Cord Carcass.
4. Full Overlays in all dimensions.
5. Goodyear name and house-flag on sidewall.
6. Guaranteed for life by world's largest rubber company.
7. New in every way.

Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires

As Low **\$3.30** EACH
As **\$3** IN PAIRS
30 x 3½ Reg. Cl.

4.50-20 Each \$3.79 In Pk. \$3.99 Tube \$1.00	4.50-21 Each \$3.83 In Pk. \$3.99 Tube \$1.00	4.75-19 Each \$4.50 In Pk. \$4.69 Tube \$1.00	4.75-20 Each \$4.57 In Pk. \$4.79 Tube \$1.00
5.00-19 Each \$4.72 In Pk. \$4.99 Tube \$1.00	5.00-20 Each \$4.80 In Pk. \$4.99 Tube \$1.14	5.00-21 Each \$4.98 In Pk. \$5.19 Tube \$1.16	5.25-18 Each \$5.39 In Pk. \$5.59 Tube \$1.22

Expertly Mounted Free

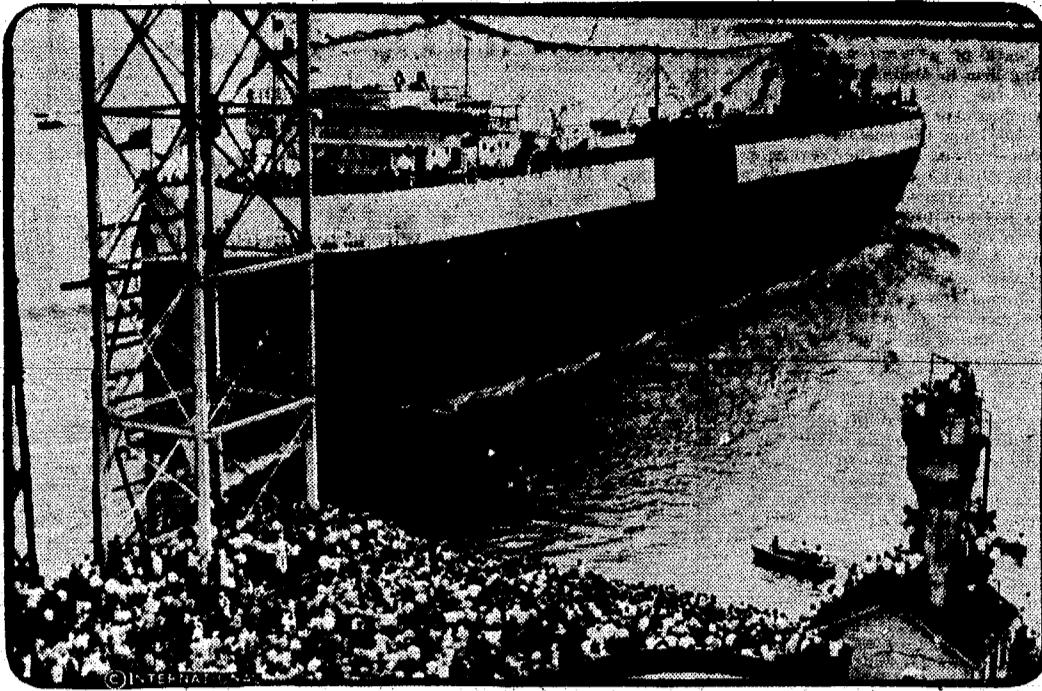
East Jordan Co-operative Association

Good Used Tires \$1.00 Up --- Expert Vulcanizing

TUNE IN
WED. P. M.
Goodyear Radio Program

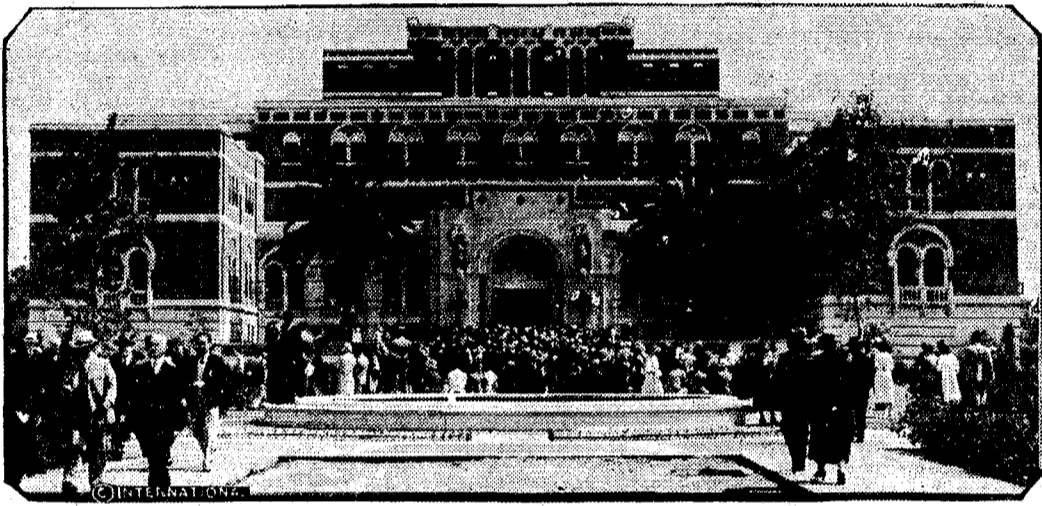
This month Goodyear built its 200 millionth tire

Something New in the Way of Freighters



Just what the name implies is the steamship Seatrain, New York, as it was christened and launched at Chester, Pa. The vessel will carry loaded freight cars between New York and New Orleans and Havana. It is the first freight steamer built in this country since the war. The Seatrain has four decks, with each accommodating a quarter of a mile of tracks. A crane transfers the cars from deck to pier. Transfer of a full cargo takes 20 hours or one-sixth the time required to unload an ordinary freighter of the same amount of cargo.

Doheny's Gift to the U. of Southern California



Exterior view of the magnificent library which Edward L. Doheny, Jr., donated to the University of Southern California as a memorial to his son and which was dedicated recently.

Officer Blackwell Makes Out Ticket



Even the toughest gangster couldn't resist arrest by this "cop," recently designated by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant as Atlanta's youngest police officer. His name is Bernard Blackwell and this photograph shows him making out his first ticket.

All Up in the Air Together



Eight flying feet, all in the air at once, were caught in this remarkable action photograph of a quartet of Highlanders executing a spirited Highland fling. The three boys and one girl were all competitors in a dancing contest which formed a part of the program at the sixty-first annual gathering for the Aboyne Highland games in Scotland.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Houghton—The city will abandon Central Daylight Savings Time from October 22 to April 1.

Grand Rapids—Clarence Haight, confessed counterfeiter of coins, was sentenced in Federal Court to 18 months in the Chillicothe, O., Reformatory.

Imlay City—E. Artego, a farm hand, was arrested here by Federal and Lapeer County officers, charged with passing a number of counterfeit \$5 and \$10 bills.

Detroit—Surgeons at Receiving Hospital worked more than three hours sewing 309 stitches in wounds received by Sam Dunn, 35 years old, Negro. Dunn said he suffered the cuts at the hands of a bartender who chased him four blocks when he refused to pay for a five-cent drink.

Holland—A home-made diving helmet constructed from an oil can was used by Marinus Boshka of Macatawa Park to salvage a sunken motor launch from a depth of 30 feet in Lake Michigan. The boat sank in a storm several years ago. Garden hose and a bicycle pump were used to supply air.

Lansing—Tom Mariatt, who mans the firetower at Chub Lake, in Otsego County, reports that a porcupine climbed the steel tower and entered the observation cage to eat the telephone box. Tom has a photograph of the porcupine with the chewed up telephone box inside of him, to prove his story.

Bessemer—Lawrence Miller, 25 years old, of Marenisco, was held for trial on a manslaughter charge following arraignment here, in connection with the death of Ralph Hill, 19, also of Marenisco, shot and killed by Miller while the two were hunting. Miller says he stumbled and his rifle discharged accidentally.

Detroit—Balancing 100 pounds of ice on his shoulder, Charles Westfall, 31 years old, tried to climb to the top of a butcher shop refrigerator at 2482 Chene street and was killed when he slipped. Falling six feet to the floor, the ice man's chest was crushed by the block of ice. He was dead on admission to a hospital.

Benton Harbor—A twenty per cent dividend was recently paid by the Berrien County Bank, according to Receiver W. Worth Bean, Jr. The bank, which closed a year ago, paid out a total of \$125,612.82, participated in by 2,500 depositors. The loan is the first Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan made in the country to a closed bank.

Jackson—The Continental Credit Corp. with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, organized by Jackson business men to finance manufacturers' and merchants' commercial paper, opened offices here. R. O. Bisbee, a vice-president of the Union Peoples' National Bank, is president and treasurer of the new corporation. C. B. Hayes, of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp., is chairman of the board.

Detroit—A new Parcel Post Building, to cost more than \$1,000,000, is to be built in Detroit immediately as part of the Federal Government's \$100,000,000 building program for relief of unemployment, according to word received from the Treasury Department by Rep. Clarence J. McLeod. A new building for appraisers' offices will also be constructed here at a cost of \$500,000, McLeod was informed.

Lansing—James B. Dicker, former treasurer of Jackson County, faces the necessity of returning \$7,260 in fees collected in the seven years beginning in 1923. The board of supervisors sued to recover the money, contending that Dicker had been paid a salary in lieu of all fees, and Friday the Michigan Supreme Court granted a judgment in full against the former treasurer. No allegation of fraud or deception was made in the case.

Bay City—How far afield goes the publicity of the East Michigan Tourist Association is attested by a letter just received from Japan. The letter is from Matsukawado, Toriimatsumura, Higashinakagusai-gun, Aichi-ken in Japan, and it isn't as might be expected, a letter from a hay fever victim having as much trouble with his pen as with his speech. It is a simple request for literature of this section to help the enquirer plan a tour of the United States.

Cedar Lake—Cedar Lake's reputation of a rattlesnake invasion, which has given the village much publicity may evolve into a profitable venture. Within a week two persons visited the village with offers for live rattlers. The first man bid \$2.50 a snake and the second offered \$5. The glands of the snakes are wanted, the buyers said. They left instructions on the technique of taking them alive. The store which pays a bounty on dead rattlers continues to be patronized.

Lansing—G. C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, announced a survey preparatory to obtaining right-of-way for the paving of M-46, between Alma and Riverdale. The survey, he said, will continue about six weeks. The policy of the department, he said, is to ask the county to obtain right-of-way by donation, except in the case of a major re-location, where compensation will be considered. The proposed project is nine miles long and is included in the "five-year" state construction program. It is now a gravel road.

Reed City—While playing croquet, Mrs. Etta Kramer's right foot slipped from a ball and the mallet broke her small toe.

Detroit—Miss Ella Williams, 26 years old, Birmingham, dislocated her jaw when she yawned while watching a downtown movie. Her escort, Cecil Williams, Birmingham, took her to the hospital, where her jaw was reset.

Grand Rapids—Driving in a west side street here, George Bohlen, World War veteran, suddenly pulled his car to the curb, stopped it, and slumped forward dead of heart disease. He was a real estate salesman.

Coldwater—Harry C. Angevin, 56 years old, City employee, received painful burns and bodily injuries when he came in contact with a City power line carrying 2,200 volts. The mishap occurred while Angevin was trimming trees.

Lansing—Michigan smokers are more careless in the woods than the average American. In the entire United States last year 23 per cent of the forest fires in protected areas were attributed to smokers. In Michigan 46 per cent of forest fires were blamed to smokers.

Grand Rapids—Because John Drier is violently opposed to tuba solos—especially at night—he was fined \$50 for assault and battery. Drier was convicted in police court of having attacked William Jennison, a neighbor, from whose home came the tuba toots that he deemed to be objectionable.

Escanaba—After a shutdown of several weeks, the Birdseye Veneer Co. has resumed work here. Lumber manufacturers of the Escanaba district have reported a pickup in business, and offices of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway division here report an increase in the movement of forest products.

Bay City—its original charter having been extended 30 years, the Bay City Bank, which closed Sept. 3, 1931, reopened Sept. 26. A second payment, making a total of 15 1/2 per cent, was made to depositors when the bank opened. Louis M. Meisel is president and Ralph W. Phillips, former city treasurer, cashier.

Grand Rapids—Eating poisonous mushrooms sent four members of one family to a hospital here, one of them in serious condition. Eight-year-old Betty Walter, the most seriously poisoned, was unconscious for a time. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, and another daughter, June, 10, were not so severely stricken.

Lansing—Adhering to the rule laid down in an earlier case, the Michigan Supreme Court held that funds of School District No. 7, Lansing Township, Ingham County, deposited without bond in the American State Savings Bank, of Lansing, constitute a preferred claim against the assets of the bank which is in receivership.

Manistee—The Betsy River Dam at Thompsonville, Benzie County, owned by the Thompsonville Power Co. was destroyed, leaving the village without power and water. No one was injured when the weakened structure gave way, although a farmhouse was flooded. When the dam pond was drained fish were left in the mud. Although water service was restored immediately, an estimated eight weeks will pass before the village again will have electricity.

Lansing—About 2,000 Michigan corporations lost their charters in September through delinquency in the filing of corporation tax returns, Mrs. Alice E. Alexander, head of the corporation tax division of the secretary of state's office, announced here. The law provides for the automatic cancellation of the charter of any corporation which has been delinquent for two years. The 1932 corporation tax was due Sept. 10. About 3,000 corporations which paid in 1931 have not made returns for this year.

Fennville—Peppermint oil shows more activity here than it has in two years, with a price of up to \$2 a pound paid to the mint growers. It was eight years ago when this oil was sold here for \$24 a pound and it has hardly paid the cost of raising since that year, 1924. Spearmint oil remains low, being at this time less than \$4 a pound, which yields the grower nothing for his work nor the use of his land. Allegan County produces some of the best mint oil in the United States.

Algonac—Congratulations from President Hoover and from Kaye Don were among the hundreds of messages received by Gar Wood following his record-breaking run in Miss America X. President Hoover sent the following telegram: "I congratulate you most heartily upon the new world's record on water, and the country upon the return of this record to the United States." Kaye Don's felicitations came in this radiogram from the SS. Olympic: "Please accept my sincere and heartiest congratulations on your magnificent record."

Roscommon—Brooding over the decisive defeat he received in the primary election and over the condition of their finances, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Gould, Houghton Lake resort keepers, ended their lives in the garage at their home at Prudenville. Death was caused by fumes from their automobile, in which the bodies were found. Mr. Gould, 60 years old, a Prudenville justice of the peace, was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Probate Judge. He was beaten badly, and felt bitterly the loss of his home precinct.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for October 2

THE CHRISTIAN'S DEVOTIONAL LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory now and for ever.
LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:5-15; Daniel 6:10; II Timothy 3:14-17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking to God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Real Prayer Is.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Christian's Devotional Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Means of Christian Growth.

The Christian's growth is by means of his devotional life. It requires the symmetrical development of his understanding and heart. Bible study and prayer go hand in hand. The believer's affections need proper direction and exercise.

1. The Christian's Prayer Life (Matt. 6:6-15).

In Christ's teaching in this passage on prayer we note:

a. False prayer (vv. 5-7). This consists:
a. In one praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many prayers uttered in public are false, for the supreme consideration is what the people think rather than what God thinks. Men who thus pray get a reward but not from God.
b. In using vain repetitions (vv. 7, 8). This does not mean that we should ask but once for the thing desired, for we have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-46; II Cor. 12:7, 8); but rather that the use of meaningless repetitions, reiterations of empty sentences be avoided.

2. True prayer (v. 6). Real prayer is communion of the child of God with his heavenly Father. Life for its fullest development needs both solitude and companionship. God, our Creator, knew what our natures require. Therefore, he commands both public and private prayer (Heb. 10:25; Matt. 6:6).

3. The model prayer (vv. 9-13). This was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them to pray (Luke 11:1).
a. A right relationship—"Our Father" (v. 9). Only those who have become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ can pray aright.
b. A right attitude—"Hallowed be thy name" (vv. 9, 10). When one realizes that he has been delivered from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son (Col. 1:13) by being a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and praise, intensely longing for the kingdom, the righteous rule of Christ on the earth.
c. A right spirit (vv. 11-13). This spirit involves:

(1) Trust which looks to God for the supply of daily need. We are dependent upon him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress he cannot make a harvest.
(2) The spirit of love which results in forgiveness of others. God will not listen to the prayers of one who has an unforgiving spirit.
(3) That of holiness which moves one to pray and not to be led into temptation and moves him to long to be delivered from the Evil One.

(4) Regular prayer (Dan. 6:10). Though prohibited by royal decree from asking a petition from any god or man except the king, Daniel did not depart from his regular custom of prayer to God three times a day.
II. The Christian's Bible Study (II Tim. 3:14-17).

This scripture exhibits the value of the Holy Scriptures. Devotional life undirected by the Scriptures will develop in a wrong direction. The affections need to be disciplined through the understanding.

1. The Scriptures able to make one wise unto salvation (v. 15). Salvation is in Christ alone. It is secured through faith in his finished work on the cross. True wisdom leads to Christ crucified since "there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12), "and without shedding of blood is no remission" (Heb. 9:22).

2. The Scriptures discipline the life (vv. 16, 17). In the Scriptures doctrine is set forth, the standard of conduct which is absolutely needed. The only place to find God's standard of life is in his Holy Word. It not only exhibits the divine standard, but it reproves; that is, refutes error. The way to deal with error is not denunciation, but the positive presentation of truth. Then, too, it corrects; that is, sets straight many of the dislocations of personal and social conduct. The Word of God not only sets straight, but instructs in righteousness and equips for service.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

If you expect to get to heaven you must go in that direction.

Do not pray for easy lives; pray to be stronger men and women.

If I take care of my character, my reputation will take care of itself.

It is one thing to see the way you should go, and quite another to go the way you see.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP



Ross (Sandy) Somerville of Toronto, Canada, who captured the national golf championship at Five Farms, Maryland, defeating Johnny Goodman of Omaha in the finals.

LEGION'S COMMANDER



Louis A. Johnson, an attorney of Clarksburg, W. Va., who was elected national commander of the American Legion at the convention in Portland, Ore. He is forty-two years old and was in active combat service during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, after ward going to Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Hard to Answer

"Mummy, why does it rain?"
"To make things grow. To give us apples, pears, corn, flowers."
"Then why does it rain on the pavement?"—London Tit-Bits.

THE McGUFFEYS and THEIR READERS



William Holmes McGuffey



Alexander Hamilton McGuffey



him to his aunt's.



must sight learn i-dle
good front talks nev-er



said steal - kinds words flower's



some of the verses set to music and sung. The book ends with the ten commandments in verse and an exhortation:

"With all thy soul love God above,
And as thyself thy neighbor love."

Every little girl and boy in the eighties has been told more than once by his fond but strict parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" This poem in its entirety appears in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader. "Waste not, want not" was a good old proverb of those days, and we who were taught at an early age that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" did not know then that this was the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader, "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the Sermon on the Mount" are some of the other well remembered titles.

The Fifth Reader boasts the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclectic Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Muller," "Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh," "Effects of Gambling," which begins: "The love of gambling steals, perhaps more often than any other sin, with an imperceptible influence on its victim. Its first pretext is inconsiderable, and falsely termed innocent play, with no more than the gentle excitement necessary to amusement. This plea, once indulged, is but too often 'as the letting out of water.' The interest imperceptibly grows. Pride of superior skill, opportunity, avarice, and all the overwhelming passions of depraved natures, ally themselves with the incipient and growing fondness. Dam and dike are swept away. The victim struggles in vain, and is borne down by the uncontrolled current."

"The Bible, the best of Classics," "Religion the only basis of society," "The Intemperate Husband," are the titles of other lessons, and many of these articles are honored by the name of the author in the index. That familiar poem, "The Spider and the Fly," is given in this reader. "Directions for Reading" are expounded and rules for proper diction are stressed.

It remains for the Sixth Reader to begin with "Principles of Education," which is considered under six heads:

1. Articulation.
2. Inflection.
3. Accent and Emphasis.
4. Reading verse.
5. The voice.
6. Gesture.

All faults to be remedied are meticulously listed. Indeed, lessons in articulation start with the second reader, and proper emphasis and correct pronunciation are stressed all through the series.

Of the McGuffey Readers, adults are probably most familiar with the Sixth Readers. To millions who live today, that work meant the literary peak. It contained Hamlet's soliloquy and "The Fall of Cardinal Wolsey," from "Henry VIII," Scott's "Lochinvar" and "Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's "Elegy"; Macaulay on "The Impenitence of Warren Hastings"; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"; Poe's "The Raven"; Longfellow's "Evangeline," and "A Psalm of Life."

The McGuffey Readers have had a wide influence. They have been translated into many languages, even the Japanese. Their serious purpose, their kindly spirit, their high moral tone doubtless made children of an older day better men and women in our own time. The sale of them has made a fortune for their publishers, who estimate that 122,000,000 copies of the readers have been sold.

college, in Pennsylvania, and there came under the influence of Dr. Andrew Wylie, president of the college. He studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and graduated with honors in 1826, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

While attending Washington college he supported himself in part by teaching. He taught a pioneer school in Kentucky, his work being observed by the first president of Miami university that had been founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1809. This man, Rev. Robert Hamilton Bishop, at once recognized the power and devotion of the young undergraduate student and offered him a position at Miami, to begin in the autumn of 1826.

The minutes of the board of trustees show that he was employed as professor of languages. Miami tradition tells that he rode into Oxford with his little brother Alexander with his personal copies of Livy, Horace, Memorabilia and the Greek and Hebrew texts of the Bible in his saddle bags.

Soon after coming to Oxford he met Harriet Sping, daughter of Judge Isaac Sping of Dayton, who was visiting her uncle in Oxford. They became engaged and were married April 3, 1827.

In 1828 Professor McGuffey built as their home the house that still stands in the shadow of the campus. In this home three children, Mary, Henrietta and Charles, were born.

While at Miami, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded set of readers. The third and fourth readers were written later at Cincinnati. His brother, Alexander, as he grew to manhood became an attorney in Cincinnati. He aided Professor McGuffey in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for the fifth and sixth readers.

After some time at Miami, Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He carried on theological studies privately and on March 20, 1829, he received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, with the degree of doctor of divinity. He never held a regular charge, but filled many pulpits on Sundays.

McGuffey recognized the dearth of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

The first reader was issued in 1836, the second in 1837, and the third and fourth in 1838. The qualities that made the readers so popular are the basic principles of life, honesty, justice and truth behind the lessons. In finding application of moral principles he selected the best in British and American literature.

He takes in every phase of life with the home as the foundation of it all. The first reader is all play, but in the second he begins to get a little more responsibility, holding to the home and stressing kindness to the family and to animals.

The third reader is a character builder. Every lesson has a moral. The fourth reader begins to give a bigger and broader vision of life with lessons of travel, religion and statesmanship.

In 1836 Doctor McGuffey left Oxford to accept the presidency of Cincinnati college. In 1839 he became president of Ohio university, at Athens. In 1844 he returned to Cincinnati and served as professor at Woodward college, afterward known as Woodward high school.

In 1845 McGuffey went to the University of Virginia as professor of natural and moral philosophy. He remained at this institution, designed and built by Thomas Jefferson, until his death on May 4, 1873.

Even the most casual survey of the McGuffey Readers reveals the stern reality of life in the century before this one. There is not a speck of humor in them, from McGuffey's New First Eclectic Reader, from which the wee children learned their ABC's and gazed with fascinated eyes at the quaint woodcuts of birds and beasts, to McGuffey's New Sixth Eclectic Reader, an imposing volume containing 456 pages of solid and forbidding type described on the flyleaf as "Exercises of Rhetorical Reading With Introductory Rules and Examples."

The stories always end with a moral, and

ALL over the United States during the last two or three weeks there has been a constant repetition of that "haste thee, school-boy, haste away" scene, as the young of Young America has marched schoolwards. And as the elders watched them go, have their minds turned back to their own youth and did there come to their minds the verse printed above?

But if the elders should quote the above verse to their juniors, would the name of McGuffey mean anything to Young America? Probably not! And yet there are those who say that it is the name of a man who was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve. Even though a recent popular American encyclopedia gives only 15 lines to this man and the Encyclopedia Britannica doesn't mention him at all, there are thousands of Americans to whom the name of William Holmes McGuffey will bring a reminiscent gleam to the eye. For he was "the schoolmaster to a nation" and anyone who attended a public school in America from 1836 down to the end of the century can remember something which they learned in one of the McGuffey Readers.

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, "One Man's Life," says: "I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important, was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey's, the standard school readers of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers—just the opening of the marvels of the printed page—was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text-books constitute the most influential volumes ever published in America."

Nor is he the only notable to offer such testimony. Newton D. Baker declares that an especially melancholy poem contained in the fifth reader made an impression on him that still remains, and the late Justice John H. Clarke said that the language he used in handing down decisions of the United States Supreme court not infrequently was colored by the readers he had studied 50 years before. Ida M. Tarbell, the late Albert J. Beveridge, former Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, Senator Simeon D. Fess and Senator Frank L. Greene are among others who credit McGuffey with having had a large share in shaping their minds.

To get the proper perspective on this important individual, let us go back to the days before the Revolution. In August, 1774, William and Anne (McKittick) McGuffey emigrated to this country from Scotland. Landing at Philadelphia, they journeyed to the southern border of York county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. During the days of the Revolutionary war George Washington often stopped at their home. This Scotch family had one son, Alexander, who was six years old when they arrived in America.

Alexander grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter, serving in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania under Gen. Arthur St. Clair and Anthony Wayne. At the end of this campaign in 1794 he married Miss Anna Holmes of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and settled as a farmer in that county. Here, William Holmes McGuffey was born, September 23, 1800.

When the lad was two years old, the McGuffeys removed to Trumbull county, Ohio, where Alexander McGuffey purchased a farm of 165 acres in Cortsville village, Cortsville township, in the Connecticut Western Reserve.

One day Rev. Thomas Hughes, Presbyterian minister, was riding by the lonely McGuffey cabin. He overheard the mother praying that her young son, William, might have the opportunity to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. Reverend Hughes arranged to have the boy attend school at the "Old Stone academy" which he had opened at Darlington, Pa. The tuition was \$3 a year and board 75 cents a week. Here William received his academic training and by the time he was eighteen was ready for a collegiate course.

He went to the nearest college, Washington

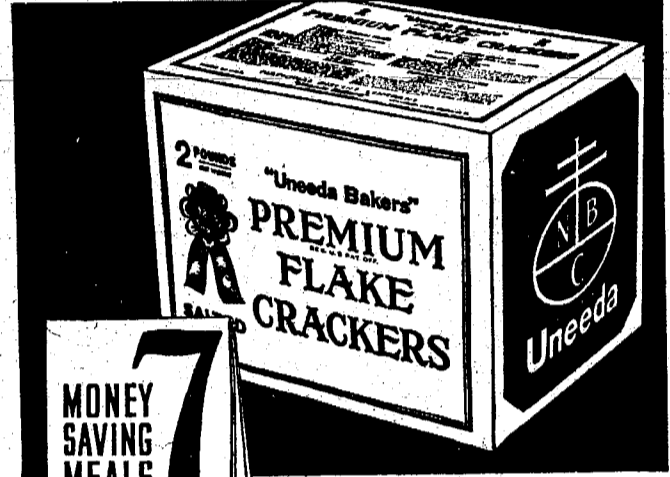
News to millions who eat PREMIUM FLAKES EVERY DAY



PREMIUMS go with soup, of course! Premiums make a salad seem twice as good.

But Premiums don't stop at making soups and salads better. "7 Money Saving Meals" shows how these flaky, useful crackers help with the whole meal plan. In this booklet you'll find a menu and recipe for each day in the week. Seven better, quicker, less expensive meals!

Ask your grocer for a big box of Premiums, and you'll find this helpful booklet tucked right inside. Get it down on your order list: "a box of Premiums," and begin trying these recipes and menus today!



Get these Recipes and Menus—FREE.

Buy this money-saving box of Premiums. Look for this booklet inside the package. At your grocer's! NOW!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Uneda Bakers

Indistinct Message That Had Daddy "Sitting Up"

An Indianapolis man was accused to receiving a telephone call from his ten-year-old son each afternoon. The call came as usual on a recent day.

"Hello, son, how is everything at home?" he began.

The reply was indistinct, but sounded as if the boy had said: "Mummy's bad sick."

Startled, the man held the receiver more tightly. "She is? What's the matter with her?"

"I don't know. She only ate half a carrot and now she's eating grass."

This information was more startling than ever. The man had sudden visions of his wife having lost her mind and parading through the yard, gnawing at grass.

"Listen, son, talk louder. Did you say mother was sick?"

"Naw," came the disgusted reply, "not mother—bunny."—Indianapolis News.

Wanted No Funeral Grief

That there be no display of grief at his funeral was asked in the will of Reginald F. Arthur, an attorney, of South Brent, England, who died recently. "Merely carry me when nobody is about to my grave and let me be," the will read. He stipulated that there was to be "no clergymen, no church service, no mourning flowers and no hearse or mourning coaches."

Then Harvey Swooned

Fiance—I'll be a great help to your father in his business. I'd better brush up.

Fiancee—You'll get enough brushing up, Harvey. He's going to make a porter of you.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Or Maybe Peanuts

Mrs. de Martyn—We had a lovely time last night. We had a box at the theater.

Mrs. Sayers—Yes, chocolates, weren't they? We saw you in the gallery eating something.—Kitchener Record.

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

Do you get up in the morning with a tired feeling and drag yourself through the day? Nervous—jumpy—irritable? It is the warning sign of constipation. Neglect may bring serious ailments. Take 2 or more of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They are a gentle, mild, and absolutely safe laxative. Made of nature's pure herbs and roots. Use them tonight and bring back your pep—at all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS

Mild & Gentle Laxative

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny—Prevents Itching—Eliminates Chaps, Warts, Patches, N.Y.

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

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 128 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Wilkins, Toronto, Ont.

Learn to Play Contract Bridge from expert teachers. Complete course 6 lessons only one dollar. DESMAY BRIDGE STUDIOS, 4300 W. Pine, St. Louis, Missouri.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 40-1932.

I WISH I NEVER HAD TO FACE ANOTHER WASHDAY

NO WONDER—YOU STILL USE OLD-FASHIONED SOAP. TRY RINSO FOR SNOWY WASHES WITHOUT HARD WORK. IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS, TOO

Rinso Soaks out dirt No scrubbing—saves hands

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.

GRADES

First Grade—
 The first graders are making very interesting men out of vegetables.

Third Grade—
 Fifty pupils have enrolled for this year. They have made pretty curtains of yellow crepe paper for their windows, and now they are starting a doll corner with furniture for the dolls.

Fourth Grade—
 The fourth graders are going to have a fair. They are bringing grains, seeds, and vegetables for it. Let us hope it will be a grand success.

Those who have A's in Arithmetic test are: Jean Galmore, Billie Archer, Betty Hickox, Leonard Hadlix, Jacob Hadlix, Peter Boyer, Maurice Kraemer.

JUNIOR HIGH

Home Economics—
 The Home Economics girls have finished notebooks, and have started sewing on the sewing machine.

LANGUAGE

English—
 We wish all health and happiness to the Freshies and Sophs who have settled down to grammar lessons the first thing this year.

Alfred Tennyson didn't know how many students he'd give a pleasant occupation or he might have added more "little pictures" of medieval life to his "Idylls of the King" which the Juniors are enjoying now.

The fourth year English class is studying early English literature. Chancer and his peculiar English in the prologue to the "The Canterbury Tales" proved to be interesting (especially if it were read aloud) even though it was very hard. In connection with the text book a guide book is being used. Through exercises and tests it proves to be a real guide to the best way of studying the text and getting the most out of it.

Latin—
 The first year Latin students are beginning the use of Latin pronouns and are learning all about Roman life.

How Atlanta lost the race is the question that has been worked on by the Latin 2 students in their translations.

Public Speaking—
 Have you heard peculiar tones coming from room 7? If you have maybe you attributed it to Mr. Eggert but that gentlemen insisted that he was innocent. We've carried on some detective work and found that the class of nine "would be" public speakers were just using that room for practicing tone production. We all agree that they seem to produce a lot of them.

MATHEMATICS

Geometry—
 In Geometry, students are studying about triangles and how to prove that one triangle equals the other. Mr. Roberts has stated that if they didn't know the proofs they would stay on the same page the rest of the year so I guess they will have to get busy.

COMMERCIAL WORK

Typing I—
 You can hear the old keys clicking most any time of the day in the typing room. When I say old keys, I really mean it. The two Royals are seven years old and have almost clicked their last click.

If there are to be many more students wanting to take Typing I, we will have to keep that new typewriter that is being loaned to us. There are about five more students waiting to take anyone's place who might drop out. So here is a warning to those taking Typing—watch your step (or rather your book and not your keys) or out you will go and someone will quickly take your place. Be sure to get your lesson a day and throw your gum in the basket as you come in.

Typing II—
 Why does it seem so hard to get those perfect copies of those speed tests? All that is necessary is to concentrate and strike the right key.

Are you second year students cleaning your machines as regular as you should? I know some haven't changed their ribbons on the machines.

Commercial Law—
 If this class still continues to increase as it has it may be a large class after all. It started out with just a couple and each day it increased a couple. It now has about fourteen pupils in it.

HISTORY

Ancient History—
 The Ancient History class has an enrollment of 22. Students are studying the pre-historic man. They have started notebooks also.

Modern History—
 The modern-history class has an

enrollment of 24 and is studying "Frederick the Great."

SOCIOLOGY

The sociology class is still studying heredity. They are reading several interesting stories from the book, "The Fruit of the Family Tree," which illustrates the workings of the laws of heredity. The next work will be the relation of psychology to sociology.

SCIENCE

Farm Crops—
 In farm crops we have been studying the most important diseases of crops and their control.

BAND

The Band is getting down to business again after a busy summer playing. Eight new beginners are in the band and are trying hard to do their share.

The school time practice now is Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 9:45. They are having band practice at night from 7:30 to 9:00 as they have always had before.

GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Clubs are being organized. Miss Roberts will have charge of the girls and Mr. Ter Wee will have the boys. More news about the glee clubs will be given next week.

CLASSES

Juniors—
 Mr. Maynard was elected class advisor; Martin Somerville, President Elizabeth Severance, Vice President; Max Bader, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sophomores—
 The Sophomores had a class meeting and the following were chosen: Gertrude Sidebotham, President; Archie Ward, Vice President; and Marcella Muma, Secretary and Treasurer.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

For the first time in the history of the East Jordan schools the boys are going to participate in the activities of the Commercial Club. The first get-together of the year was a party held at the Tourist Park last Tuesday night where all members enjoyed a good time.

Where's my socks? Where's my shoes? These are some of the cries that could have been heard at the Tourist Park on Tuesday night when the club was having their first party of the year.

Mr. Dickerson, being afraid that he would burn his fingers while building the fire, had to ask assistance of Agnes Votruba and Florence Weaver to help him at it.

The second year members of the club and Mr. Dickerson thought it a good idea to initiate the new members, some had to take the thrashing machine, some had to take their regular dip, and some lost their belongings during the initiation.

Ask Ann Votruba if she still likes frankforts.

The girls taking typing burned their fingers on purpose just to have a good excuse for being unable to type.

"When are we going to have another roast?" is still the cry.

THE FRANKFORT GAME

The game started out good with a touchdown by our old star, James Hignite.

In the second quarter, Dale Clark made good for his team by intercepting a pass for a touchdown with a run of about 35 yards.

Frankfort didn't even complete any first downs.

The third quarter was played with neither team making any points.

No points were made in the fourth quarter. East Jordan should have made more points and would have, had it not been for the breaks of the game.

Claude Lorraine had a reward of a black eye. Earl Stallard only played during the last part, but he made up for lost time.

Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent
 Bellaire, Michigan

MEETING YOUR CHILD'S PROBLEMS.

All mothers and fathers of Antrim County are to have the opportunity of attending two meetings for the discussion of the little every day problems of children in their homes, under the leadership of Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Specialist in Child Care and Training, Michigan State College. So many of the difficulties that parents have with their children are due to their not understanding child life and development trends. Many of the failures and breakdowns of adult life can be traced to these childhood experiences. Even a little of the new knowledge that the great world-wide scientific research is giving us will help parents in solving these situations.

Fathers and mothers the world over and in the United States particularly are seeking and using this knowledge. One mother who has been following the work in Mrs. Lynde's project in Ottawa County, said "This study has helped our home life so much. We are enjoying our children one hundred per cent more, and my husband and I get along better too."

Our children are certainly different." A father in Kent County remarked, "For a long time I've been getting government help in raising and handling livestock—now I'm more than glad to be getting some real help in raising and handling the most important little animals on my place. We are using all this scientific help we can get and, believe me, it works."

I have been able to arrange for parents in Antrim County to have a share of this work. The first meeting will be held at the Court House, Bellaire, on Thursday, Oct. 6th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for mothers, and 8:00 o'clock in the evening for both fathers and mothers.

CORN FERTILIZATION

Is it cheaper to buy fertilizer to increase my crop yields or buy the extra feed if what I am able to grow is not sufficient, is the question often coming to the minds of farmers?

This summer we had a fertilizer demonstration on the Leo Thomas farm in Forest Home Township.

In this demonstration the 125 lbs. of 4-16-8 fertilizer applied June 7 with a side dressing attachment on the cultivator the cost of the increase of 19.4 bushels of dry shelled corn (76 lbs.) was but 13 1/4¢ per bushel. Who wouldn't like to be able to go out now and buy corn for 13 1/4¢ a bushel?

The yield where no fertilizer was used was 23 bushels—the fertilizer nearly doubled the yield.

Keep these facts in mind next year when you are planning that field of corn.

POTATO SHOW

The tenth annual Top-O'-Michigan Potato and Apple Show will be held at Gaylord again this year on Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

The Antrim County Board of Supervisors did not make an appropriation for this year because of the condition of our county finances. However, we believe we are going to scrape enough money together to enable our farmers to compete for cash premiums. If you want to make a small donation for this good cause send it in.

If any farmer who is interested in sending an entry to the Show of either apples or potatoes and desires any assistance in getting that entry lined up will drop me a line or give me a ring on the phone I'll be glad to call and give what help I can.

Safety of Cathedral

Now Worries British

London.—Many Londoners seem to be in constant fear that St. Paul's cathedral will either crash to earth some day soon or sink away into the ground on which it rests. The newspapers recently have carried long stories about both possibilities.

There is a far more logical basis for the sinking theory than for the more disastrous one. Gigantic St. Paul's (together with most of the city of London) is only cunningly balanced on wet sand with its foundations no deeper at any point that four and a half feet below the crypt floor.

As long as the sand remains wet there is no peril, but during droughts the cathedral already sinks several thousandths of an inch. If the underground springs and streams which keep the sand moist were dammed by excavations for any huge modern buildings nearby St. Paul's then would be doomed.

For the purpose of exploring and charting the streams and lakes which underlie the city, and by this means to establish the exact danger to St. Paul's if any large new building schemes were commenced in the neighborhood the staff of the cathedral has begun digging holes in the floor of the crypt and bore holes will later be sunk at many points within a radius of half a mile of the great church itself. The task will take at least nine months to complete.

United States in Lead

in Air Transportation

Chicago.—Americans who returned from Europe a few years ago, convinced that the continent surpassed the United States in air transportation, will have to revise that opinion as the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports that the United States now has the largest air transport company in the world.

United Air lines is now flying three times as many miles monthly, carrying twice as many passengers and nine times as much mail as the largest European company, Deutsch Luft Hansa, according to information compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. United Air lines' officials were advised. During a thirty-day period United Air lines flew 1,125,000 miles, contrasted with 320,000 miles for Luft Hansa, and carried 8,000 passengers against 4,700 on the European system. United Air lines carried 156 tons of mail, contrasted with sixteen on Luft Hansa.

Judge Is Given Ticket

for Parking Bicycle

Montgomery, Ala.—Judge James Rice of the Alabama Court of Appeals got a ticket for parking his bicycle in the capitol rotunda the other day.

The judge has given up his automobile for a high seated sport model bicycle as an economy measure and for the exercise.

He left it parked in the capitol one rainy day and when he returned found a ticket warning: "It is against the rules to park on the capitol grounds. Please do so no more."

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, 1928, and was recorded on the 2nd day of February, 1928, 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.

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.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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

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 Office—Over Bartlett's Store
 Phone—196-F2

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Office Hours:
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 Evenings by Appointment.
 Phone—223-F2

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

"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.