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Charlevoix Co. Largest Prize Winner

AT POTATO, APPLE & SEED SHOW.

Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix, Has Sweepstakes Peck in Entire Show.

Gwendon Hott, East Jordan, Wins Sweepstakes in Junior Dep't.

D. D. Tibbits and Eveline Orchards Walk Away With Apple Awards.

While many people have received the impression that Emmet County won the major awards at the recent Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple and Seed Show held at Gaylord, such is not the case as Charlevoix County had the Sweepstakes Peck in the entire Show, the highest award possible; the Sweepstakes Peck in the Junior Department, again the highest honor; First and Second in the Beginners' Class; First in 4-H Club Exhibits; First in Smith-Hughes Exhibits; First in peck of White Rurals; First in peck of Any Other Variety of Merit; First in bushel Certified Seed in All Other Varieties; 8 Firsts out of 8 possibilities in plates of apples; 5 Firsts out of 8 in trays of apples; 5 Firsts out of 6 awards in bushels; and First in Best Display of 50 apples, winning \$340.00 in premium money, or more than 25% of all premium money awarded to 12 counties which represent the Show area.

Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix was the outstanding exhibitor as well as largest premium winner in the Potato Division. He nonchalantly took home the special sweepstakes award of \$10.00, in addition to winning \$15 as First on his peck of Russets, \$5 for best within Charlevoix County and Second in bushel of Certified Seed for another \$15.00, making a total of \$45. Not alone this but at the annual banquet he was awarded a beautiful loving cup for his sweepstakes peck.

Second to Clinton in winnings comes Lawrence Straw of Charlevoix who won First with his peck of Russet Burbanks in the Beginners Class, First on same peck in Any Other Variety of Merit; and First in bushel of Certified Seed in All Other Varieties, totalling \$28.00 in prize money.

Harry Behling of Boyne City again made his usual good showing, winning \$17.00 for First in peck of White Rurals, Fifth in peck of Irish Cobblers, and Fourth in bushel of Certified Seed.

Howard Stephens, Boyne City, entered the competition for the first time and did his share winning 6th in the Open Class with peck of Rural Russets and Second in the Beginners Class for \$12.00.

Wm. C. Behling, Boyne City, was awarded Second in bushel of Bakers and 6th in bushel of Certified Seed, winning \$9.00 for his afternoon's work.

Ole Omland, East Jordan, won 7th in Open Class with Rural Russets, while Frank Behling, Boyne City, was awarded 4th in Any Other Variety of Merit and 4th with peck of White Rurals. Lee Sneathen of Charlevoix won 6th with peck of Irish Cobblers. Bert VanHuesen, Boyne City, with the above named made up the Charlevoix County exhibit which was Second in this class next to Emmet County in a close decision.

D. D. Tibbits, Boyne City, Leads in Apple Division.

The name of D. D. Tibbits has always appeared well up in the winnings in the Apple Department and this year Douglas not only equaled his best performances but made the best record yet in competitions. Along with Charlevoix County's other outstanding exhibitor, Eveline Orchards of East Jordan, they won \$150.00 in premium money which is equal to 50% of all cash awards in the Apple Division.

Mr. Tibbits won Sweepstakes on a plate of Wealthy apples and won 1st in the Judging Contest. In plates he won Firsts on McIntosh, Northern Spy, Snow, Wagener, Wealthy and Any Other Variety; Third on Wolf River and Any Other Variety and also 7th in the latter. In trays he had Firsts in Wealthy, Wagener and Wolf River, Second on McIntosh, Northern Spy and Snows and Third, as well as 7th and 8th in Any Other Variety.

In the bushel competition Mr. Tibbits won 1st on Northern Spy, Snow, and Wealthy; Second on McIntosh, Wagener and Any Other Variety, as well as 3rd and 8th. Not yet satisfied he proceeded to win First in the Display of 50 apples and third, fifth and eighth in Fancy Pack. Over \$90 represented his share in the spoils of victory.

Eveline Orchards, Charlevoix

County's largest and best known orchard, had a most splendid exhibit and was Second only to Mr. Tibbits in winnings. In plates they had First on Jonathan and Wolf River; Second on Wealthy and Any Other Variety; Third on Wagener and Fourths on McIntosh and Snow. In trays they were awarded Firsts on Jonathans and Any Other Variety; Second on Wagener; Thirds on McIntosh, Wealthy and Wolf River and Sixth on Golden Delicious.

In the case of bushels they won Firsts on Wagener and Any Other Variety and Thirds on McIntosh and Any Other Variety. Eveline Orchards also won Third in Best Display of 50 apples and second and seventh in Fancy Pack. A. L. Darbee, Manager, won second in the Judging Contest to climax the day's activities.

Another apple exhibitor, Kenneth Pickel, Boyne Falls, won third on plate of Northern Spy and fourth on plate of Wageners.

Gwendon Hott, East Jordan, Champion in Junior Dep't.

The highest award in the 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes departments was brought home to East Jordan when Gwendon Hott, last year's State Senior Potato Club Champion, was awarded first place and Sweepstakes. Thus again we had the highest honor possible come to Charlevoix County. Close on his heels came Albert Omland, East Jordan, a member of the Smith-Hughes Department in the East Jordan High School, with an outstanding peck that won second in the Open Class.

In the 4-H Club Exhibit the East Jordan Crops Club had the best club display, again winning first place. Within the club Gwendon Hott won first, Ernest Rude, East Jordan, secured second award and Howard McDonald, Ellsworth, third. The fourth exhibitor in the club exhibit was Carleton Smith, Charlevoix. Two other pecks were shown by Gordon Ranney, East Jordan, and Robert Tainter, Boyne City.

Not to be outdone the Smith-Hughes Exhibit from Boyne Falls Consolidated Schools won first in their competition to give our county a clean sweep of all awards in the Junior Department.

The Boyne Falls Methodist Church Choir entered the Choir Singing Contest for the first time and won \$10. Next year you will see them near the top.

Never before in the history of the Show has any one county walked away with as much premium money or as many awards.

Immediately at the conclusion of the Show our prize winning exhibits were packed and shipped to East Lansing where they again will strive for supremacy at the Farmers Week State Potato Show.

Twenty-two different individuals from Charlevoix County exhibited at the Show, which indicates the great interest that farmers are taking in this great exhibition.

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

Political Rally This Evening

AT AUDITORIUM, SPONSORED BY THE REPUBLICANS.

A Political Rally will be held this Friday evening, Nov. 4th, commencing at 8:00 o'clock at the H. S. Auditorium.

Gerald F. Bush, Supt. of Charlevoix Schools, will discuss Tariff, Taxation, Gov. Roosevelt's policies and current issues.

Hon. John Lake of Petoskey will speak of the State candidates.

Hon. J. M. Harris of Boyne City will give his impressions of the Rally and address by President Hoover at Detroit which he attended.

Music by the School Band. This meeting is sponsored by the Republicans of Charlevoix County. Everybody welcome!

At Charlevoix on the evening preceding Election Day—Monday, Nov. 7th, a County Republican Rally will be held at the School Gym, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Hon. Glenn Dunn and other speakers will address the audience.

Prior to the meeting a big parade will be staged. Let's Go!

OPEN MEETING OF P. T. A. NOV. 11

There will be an Open Meeting of the P. T. A. at the High School Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 11th, at 7:30 p. m. fast time. This meeting is for everyone whether you are a member of the P. T. A., or not. You will have an opportunity of meeting all the teachers and everyone should feel it their duty to be present. An enjoyable program is being prepared, so don't forget the date and everyone come.

Let's Show Our Loyalty To Our School

Saturday, Nov. 8th

2:30 P. M., High School Field

Boyne City vs. East Jordan

This will be a game between two high powered, fast scoring teams.

Everybody in our City and Consolidated School District should show their interest in our fine school system by making every effort possible to be at this game.

Signed,
R. G. WATSON, Mayor.

East Jordan Wins Again

LOCALS DEFEAT ROGERS CITY 46-0.

East Jordan's crimson shirted football team travelled to Rogers City last Friday and came home with a nice 46 to 0 victory.

The game was somewhat the type of the game the week before at Mancelona.

The locals started out with a rush and crashed over for two touchdowns in the first six minutes of play. At this point of the game the Rogers gang seemed to brace up a little more and we scored no more in the first half. Rogers made one scoring threat in the second quarter when a series of passes carried the ball to the East Jordan 7 yard line, but the red and black then fought back, smearing two men for losses, and East Jordan took the ball over on our 12 yard line. Here again, the boys showed they can hold a line when they really have to.

We left the field at the half, leading 19-0.

The fellows pushed over another touchdown in the third quarter and in the final period went wild and ran across the goal line for four more. In this quarter, a versatile attack of line plunging, end running and passing kept the Huron boys up in the air as to what to expect next.

Score by quarters:

Rogers City 0 0 0 0—0
East Jordan 13 0 6 27—46

Referee, Runkle, Lake Orion.

Umpire, Gerhig, Lake Orion.

This Saturday afternoon, eyes of Northern Michigan football fans will be focused on East Jordan, when the crimson wave meets Boyne City's red and blue outfit on the High School Athletic field to decide the "Tip Conference" championship. This should be the cream of the 1932 season, as both teams have made very impressive records thus far, altho East Jordan has a clear edge on most scores. Here are their records so far this year:

East Jordan 13, Frankfort 0.
East Jordan 21, Charlevoix 0.
East Jordan 31, Harbor Springs 0.
East Jordan 44, Mancelona 2.
East Jordan 46, Rogers City 0.

155 2

Boyne City 7, Cheboygan 18.
Boyne City 52, Rogers City 0.
Boyne City 7, Petoskey 0.
Boyne City 26, St. Ignace 7.
Boyne City 6, Harbor Springs 7.
Boyne City 21, Charlevoix 0.
Boyne City 34, Mancelona 0.

153 32

A victory for the Jordanites will give them a clear, undisputed title. Should Boyne win the two teams will be deadlocked for it.

So pick your winner and be at the game Saturday afternoon at the local High School Athletic field.

POMONA GRANGE MET WITH MARION CENTER

Regular meeting of Pomona Grange met with Marion Center Grange on Saturday, Oct. 29. The meeting was called to order by the Master, Richard Paddock. The Lecture hour was confined to discussion of the Amendments. The Marion Center degree team reported a most enjoyable trip to State Grange at East Lansing, which was made possible through the courtesy of Pomona Grange.

Largest Ballots In History

TO BE HANDED STATE ELECTORS NOV. 8.

Voters on November 8 will receive the largest ballot in the history of the State. So large is the ballot that two sheets of paper, both nearly the size of a newspaper page will be handed each voter who enters the voting booth.

The general election will contain the names of the candidates of the 10 parties which have entered in the State campaign. These parties are the Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Prohibition, American, Socialist Labor, Communist, Proletarian, Liberty and Farmer Labor. They will appear on the ballot in the order named.

This order is determined by the Secretary of State, first place being given to the party, by law, whose candidates for Secretary of State receive the largest vote at the last election. If the party's candidate for that office received no vote at the last election, then the department of State is given authority to designate the place where the party will appear on the ballot.

Only the Republican and Democratic parties have complete tickets. The American party has no candidates for any office except in Wayne county. Two parties, the American and Proletarian have not named candidates for president or vice president. The communist, proletarian, liberty and American parties are new to Michigan, these names never having appeared on ballots in the State before.

The eight governmental questions and referendums will require a ballot 45 inches in length. In order to make the huge sheet easier to handle, many counties have printed the referendum ballot in two columns. This is the first time in Michigan's history that this has been done.

SOUSA PROGRAM BY SCHOOL BAND NEXT MONDAY

The East Jordan School Band, under direction of John TerWee, will present a program in commemoration of John Philip Sousa at the H. S. Auditorium next Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, commencing at 1:15 o'clock.

A program of Sousa's music will be rendered by the Band, and one of the members of the Band will give a talk on Sousa's life.

The public is cordially invited.

Golden Tadpole Found in Ohio Fish Hatchery

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

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

Still another theory was advanced by state museum authorities, who pointed out it "might be albinism, although albino phases have never been discovered in adult frogs and albino tadpoles would naturally be white."

The golden tadpoles are being segregated by Ernest Harner, superintendent of the Xenia hatchery, for study and experimental purposes.

Tanned Buffalo Hides Sent to National Parks

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

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

The hides were distributed as follows:

Rocky Mountain National park, four; Glacier park, two; Grand Canyon park, four; Colonial Monument, four; Zion and Bruce park, one; Hot Springs park, two; Wind Cave park, two; Acadia park, four; Grand Teton park, one, and Yellowstone park, 27.

The rest of the hides were shipped to Washington.

A lot of us applaud because we're glad the party's over.

Never again does a man feel as important and successful as on the day he graduates from college.

The hardest job of all is trying to look busy when you're not.

Homecoming Football Game

AT EAST JORDAN, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 5, 1932

An extended invitation by the people of East Jordan to all former residents to help us participate in a great homecoming celebration on Saturday, November 5, 1932. Elaborate program arrangements are being made to give people the greatest entertainment that they have ever had. The band of both Boyne City and East Jordan will play. A championship game between Boyne City and East Jordan in the afternoon. A large public dance in the evening are only a few of the entertainments planned. All people in the town are asked to write to their friends and relations or anyone that they know will be interested to tell them all about the great day.

All business houses are asked to decorate their windows of the week of the game in representative school colors. The red and black of East Jordan and the red and blue of Boyne City. Some "Welcome" signs are being printed to all former East Jordanites and also to our friends from Boyne City. The white way posts of main street will also be decorated in the school colors. And the goal posts on the field likewise.

The East Jordan football team has not been beaten this year and they will fight like tigers and wildcats to keep their slate clean and take the honors of northern Michigan championships.

The championship decides upon this game. Boyne City now has two games won and one lost. East Jordan now has three games won and none lost. So we must win in order to have a clear title to the championship.

A great deal of cooperation is requested from the community at the football game. The field will be roped off and to help the football officials run off the game without any interference. Let us all stay behind the ropes. Automobiles will not be parked at the field. All roads will be blocked off that day so arrange to park your car away from the field. Let us remember that the team is going out to win this game by fighting hard, but to win it clean and fair and not by any unsportsmanlike tactics. The crowd is expected to act likewise. Remember that the Officials are trusted men who have been hired to handle the game on the mutual agreement of both teams. So let us treat them with all due respects that gentleman should be treated. Criticizing the official does not help matters any.

Make plans for sending out invitations out to people to be your guests on that day. Plan on reunions for that day. Plan on a big letter day. A big red letter day in the history of East Jordan that will be remembered for years to come. Let us show the team that we are all behind them 100% and give them the moral support that they deserve. Organized yelling helps a great deal and lets have it on that day. The boys are in great physical condition and will do their utmost to win the game for the honors of East Jordan. The rivalry is plenty keen and Boyne City will come here for revenge for the defeat of last year. Come on—East Jordan—Let's Go! November 5, 1932. Game 2:30 P. M. Dance 8:30 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS PLANNED ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

An Armistice Day program will be given at the High School Auditorium Friday, Nov. 11th at eleven o'clock. The program has been planned in strict accordance with the idea of commemoration of the first Armistice Day. A great deal of work has been done both by students and teachers to make this a well balanced program.

The public is cordially invited to attend and it is hoped the Auditorium will be filled to capacity. A list of the numbers on this year's program is given below.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM November 11

Taps.
Smiles, Chorus by Paul Sutton.
"The Origin of Armistice Day," Lucille Bennett.

"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" Boys Glee Club.

"Americanism," Ruth Stallard.

Popular War Songs, Paul Sutton.

"The Unknown Soldier," Pauline Clark.

"Armistice Day Ideals," Rev. Pel-lowe, Petoskey.

"America," students.

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

King Pats Dog, Now He Is Sir William

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

The animal was "Bill Bulldog," mascot of the battleship Nelson. The sailors dubbed the dog "Sir William Bulldog," after the king had patted the animal on his head. The incident occurred during King George's inspection of the home fleet.

Fable of Go-Tell-Him

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a Bushel and a half of Trouble upset by the untimely Demise of Aunt Hester Harback at the ripe old age of eighty-two. She came of the Harbacks you have heard about. Her Grandfather traded with the Indians and the Noble Red Men have been paupers ever since.

In the thriving City of Wapahoo, where nearly all of the important Citizens moved in about Day before yesterday, the Harbacks stood out in glowing Emigence like a stop-and-go signal on a frosty Night. They were Coronas entirely surrounded by Stogies. They were American Beauty Roses nodding in Splendor above the lowly Chickweed. They were as near as we can come, with our limited Kit of Tools, to a bona fide Aristocracy.

For many Years before Aune Hester departed, she reigned in solitary Splendor in the Baronial Castle which had been built by her Grandfather, the one who turned the Water into the River and then nalled all the desirable Real Estate. It was made of Brick, very large and cubical, with a high-browed Roof. The old Manse had become prehistoric but it contained a vast Supply of Heirlooms and Treasures—the kind for which Collectors sell their Souls. There was the gilt-framed paintings of former Harbacks who gloried in Cameo Brooches and Stocks. Some of the Black Walnut had come over the Mountains in Ox-Wagons. The Silver dated back to the Time when Silver was a China Metal. The Crystal and the China were of the Kinds that any good Housekeeper likes to have around the House so that she can refer to them once in a while.

Queens With But a Single Throne. Aunt Hester had doted on Edward and Jennie, who were the Offspring of her brother, Tom Harback, the one who held the Mint Julep record north of the Ohio River. Soon after his aromatic Remains were planted in Fairview Cemetery the son Edward married Elizabeth Gibbs, whose Pa was a well-known Loan Shark and Reformer. Jennie hooked up with Rodney Derflinger who was due to inherit the Implement Works and had been sand-papered at a College in the East.

Lizzie Gibbs acquired the 18-karat Monicker of Harback and soon after began to feel different, as the Blue Corpuscles coursed madly in her Patrician Veins. Jennie had proved her real Love by assuming the Label of Derflinger but she was still a direct and genuine Lineal Descendant of the Rufus Harback who had double-crossed the Indians and copped the Government Land. She could not forget that she belonged to the only First Family in Town. Also she had great difficulty in forgetting that Ed's Wife, nee Lizzie Gibbs, was the Daughter of a Grocery Clerk who acquired his Pile by nursing Chattel Mortgages and crying whenever he had to cut the Rate to Two Per Cent a Month.

Jennie and Lizzie got along like a couple of Bengals. The Trouble was that the Throne had not been built for Two. The Socially Elect could have but one Queen and she could sport but one Tiara. Jennie and Lizzie each had kidded herself into the Belief that she was that Queen.

On the other Hand, the two Consorts, Ed and Rod, were true and loving Pals. They were trying a Repeat of Damon and Pythias. They didn't give a Hoot for the Family Tree or the Society Column or the Factional Warfare at the Country Club or the Badge of Shame which had to be worn by any one who had not read Foster on Auction Bridge.

After it came out in the WHI that Ed was to be Administrator and that the Contents of the Old Home were to be equally divided between Brother and Sister, there wouldn't have been a Kick or an Argument if the Boys had been permitted to make the fifty-fifty Split in their own Way. They would have gone through the Inventory and shaken High Dice for each Item and cleaned up the whole List and no Hard Feelings.

Dividing the Spots. Not so with Mrs. Ed and the favorite Niece who, long ago, had spotted the Article she hunkered for and then waited with Christian Resignation, for Aunt Hester to pop off. The very Idea of a Lizzie Gibbs coming in, from the Outside, and swiping any of the Harback Loot was altogether repugnant to Mrs. Derflinger.

So she told Rod to go to Ed and let him know that she wanted the Portraits of Grandpa and Grandma, the old Sideboard, the Sheffield and the Willow-Plate China because Aunt Hester had shown them to her a Thousand times if she had shown them to her Once and just the same as said that some Day or other she would Jennie to have all of them.

So Rod went down and sat on the Edge of Ed's large Desk and said, "Well, Old-Timer, slip me the Bad News."

"To begin with," said Ed, "my little Playmates' Idea is to go up to the House and pick out whatever she fancies, and when she gets 'Her', your Wife can take away the Leavings. She has her Mind definitely made up in regard to the Ancestors done in Oil, that two-ton Sideboard, all of the English Silver and the Dishes that Aunt Hester always used

on State Occasions. She tells me that I am the Heir-Apparent and the only Harback qualified to glorify the Traditions of the Tribe, so it is my Duty to move out Everything except the Curtains and the Sewing Machine."

"What, may I ask, is to be done?" "It is against the Law to poison our Wives so I think we had better burn down the House."

Jennie was waiting for Rod. "Did you tell him just what Aunt Hester always expected me to have?" she asked.

"I sure did, Honey," he replied. "I had the Stuff listed and he knows now that we absolutely refuse to stand for any Monkey Business."

"What did he say?" "He said he'd have another Talk with Elizabeth. Leave everything to me."

As for Mrs. Ed, she was on her High Horse when he came home and tried to sneak upstairs without being spotted.

"I suppose," she said, "that the Derflinger Woman has got it into her Nut that she can go up there and clean out that House, even if you are Administrator and Aunt Hester always wanted you to keep the Family Collections intact."

The Best Way Out. "Listen, Jennie," said the Typical Husband. "I didn't mince Words. I laid down the Law to Rod and told him to give it straight to Jen. There'll be no Shenannigan with your Uncle Fuller. I'll see that my Sister gets a fair Shake but whatever you think you want you sure will get. Nobody can tell me where to get off or how to head in. I'm a Tough Egg."

"You tell him that Aunt Hester left Everything in your Hands and you are going to stand on your Rights and have the Say-So," said Elizabeth. "Make it strong, because Rodney is a Weak Character and is absolutely dominated by Jennie, who has a lot of good Qualities but is very, very headstrong."

Came another day and another Conference impended. Mrs. Derflinger was giving Rod the Low Down and Inside on the fearful Crisis.

"I love my Brother," quoth she, "but (and/or compels me to say that the Upstart who chloroformed him and carried him to the Altar had got the Indian Sign on him. The poor Fish will do whatever Lizzie orders him to do. She never saw a Butter Knife or a Dessert Spoon until she crashed into our Family and now she wants to go up there and grab a lot of Silver that she wouldn't know how to lay out on the table. You tell him that I get all the Silver and the Family Gallery on the Landing and the Chippendale and the Old Silver and don't forget the Side-Board. She can have Everything in the Laundry. She'll know what to do with a Wringer."

"Depend on me, Kid," said Mr. Derflinger. "I never lost a Battle."

Down at the Office he found Ed painfully working on a Sheet of Foolscap.

"I handled the Old Lady's Affairs for Years," said Edward, "and I know her Writing like a Book. I am now preparing a Codicil dated September 15th, 1922, and witnessed by Mr. Snyder and Ernest Blootch, both of whom died last Year, bequeathing the Home and Contents to the Colonial Dames, to be used as a Club House."

"Friendship can go no further than that!" exclaimed Rodney Derflinger. "Can you get it through the Probate Court?"

"It's a Cinch. The Judge is one of us."

MORAL: Solomon saved his Reputation by never getting mixed up with a Bunch of Heirs.

Hearty Breakfasts in Days of Samuel Pepys An insight into the menus of American Colonial days is had in the immortal diary of Samuel Pepys, written 40 years after the Pilgrims had established their colony on the Atlantic coast. Pepys' London table, of course, had a greater variety of food than was available to the Colonists, but their diet was basically the same.

There were no "breakfast foods" in Samuel's time. Fruit juices were not considered as having food value, and were taken on rare occasions as the average person today takes an ice cream soda. Meats constituted not only the piece de resistance but practically the entire meal. He writes: "Breakfast at Mrs. Harper's upon a cold turkey pie and a goose" and "a fine breakfast of bread and butter and sweetmeats and other things with great choice, and strong drinks with which I could not avoid making my head ache." Shades of food faddists! The name Pepys should be forever synonymous with dyspepsia.—Los Angeles Times.

Moth Lives on Flowers The hawk-moth, or the humming-bird-moth as it is sometimes called, is peculiarly fitted by nature to draw substance from flowers which, under ordinary circumstances, would be beyond the powers of an insect its size to feed upon. It has a fairly long spindle-shaped body with narrow, strong wings, but the peculiar feature about it is the sucking tube through which it draws its nourishment from the flowers. This tube is often twice the length of the body of the moth and when not in use it is curled up neatly like a watch spring and is carried beneath the head.

It is usually seen about dusk, and its habit of hovering over plants emitting a humming sound gave it the name of the humming-bird-moth.

New Wool Weaves Are Irresistible

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU couldn't if you tried resist the lure of the new wool weaves with which human ingenuity has blessed us this season. In days of yore it would not have been thought possible that woolen could be made so unbelievably sleek, and lacy and spongy and lightweight and colorful and designful and novel in weave and altogether—such as you "love to wear" as they now are.

In view of the subtleties of color and weave which have transformed wool into super-fabrics, small wonder is it that a hue and a cry for wool material has been set up which extends the length and breadth of all fashiondom. So much so, that woollens of the idyllic modern type have become a necessary luxury for morning, noon and night wear. Yes, we said "night," for some of the most swagger evening gowns are made of sheerest woollens this season. Monotone versions which introduce checks, squares, circles and other geometrics in daintiest of lacy weaves are high-spots in the fabric realm.

An idea which Paris backs up is that of plaid woollens. There is nothing smarter for daytime wear than a plaid wool one-piece dress with metal accents in the way of buttons, cuffs, belts and buckles.

If you are not keen on having your dress all of plaid, but we think you will be before the season is far-spent, then compromise on a costume which goes half-and-half on plaid and plain. We would suggest along this line a handsome ensemble such as is

here pictured to the right. This nifty sports outfit is in autumn brown and beige with cream white. It is one of the latest among Parisian fashions.

Other of the not-to-be-resisted woollens which you will be invited to consider when you start out on a shopping tour in search of likable media for the new suit, the ensemble, the frock, blouse or coat which is in the planning stage, is rabbit's wool, or possibly you will like the soft ostrich cloth better. For the casual spectator frock these weaves are wonderfully good looking. You will like the new tweeds, too, with their striped and often indeterminate patterning.

Soft shadow-striped wool is an excellent fabric item and it comes in glorious autumn colorings. The jacket suit illustrated to the left is red in tone. The attractive neckpiece and sleeve adornment exemplifies a theory which many designers are supporting this season that it is not the amount of fur which is used but a "tricky" handling of it which conveys the message of ultra chic. The belt is of ruby suede to which the little velvet hat is accurately color matched, observe that the jacket is the new longer length.

Other interesting woollens in the newest collections place accent on homespun and simple tweeds for town, college and general wear. The return of cashmere and similar materials is cited, those in pastel colorings receiving special mention as pleasing and modish for negligee costumes.

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PLEATED SKIRT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In Paris there is a decided movement in the direction of pleated skirts for formal evening dresses. The thought back of this trend is to use soft supple materials and the slightly snubst silhouettes is favored instead of straight up-and-down lines. The dress here shown is of violet colored dull-surfaced crepe, and it has the new slashed sleeve and the back-bow treatment which so frequently is employed in connection with the latest low-cut décolletage.

GRAY TO BE SMART FOR WINTER WEAR

There is increasing talk of gray and of how smart it is to be this winter. This is good news to those who like the color and love to wear it. So far, however, it remains in the "high fashion" class rather than in that of the so-called popular colors. Gray is never a color to be worn generally, as a matter of fact. It is not particularly becoming to all women, and not always very practical. But it is a very exquisite color for those who can wear it in the right way.

Wearing it the right way means wearing it with the absolutely perfect accessories, for it is easier to spoil a gray costume, it seems to me, than one of any other color. For one thing, gray must be decidedly elegant or it has no character. And everything that goes with it must be in keeping. If accessories are to match, they should match perfectly, or be of a shade enough darker so that the difference will be recognizable and not just look like an off-color.

Paris Still Clings to Navy Blue Jersey Suit

No matter what styles come or go, Paris never seems to give up its fondness for navy blue jersey suits. In seasons where red and brown are listed as the only smart colors, and when satin or velvet are the talked-of fabrics, fashionable dressmakers continue to make classic, sports-tailored suits of navy jersey, and smartly dressed women continue to wear them.

1932 is no exception—and prophecies for 1933 fashions all include this favorite type of costume. The current version is perhaps a bit less severe than suits of former years; it may be worn with more striking accessories, but its general principles differ little from the suits of other times.

Contrasting Furs Dark fur is generally used on bright colored coats, both dark and light pelts are used on dark woollens and black fur is most often used on black, although these rules are all violated from time to time.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 6

THE CHRISTIAN AND WORLD PEACE

Psalm 22:27, 28; Psalm 68:1-7; Psalm 72:8-19; Isaiah 2:1-4; Matthew 28:16-20; Ephesians 2:13-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—Peace and Good Will Among Men. JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Part in Making World Peace. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Work for World Peace. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Duty to Promote World Peace.

The Scripture selections for today's lesson are vital, but in the settings given by the lesson committee will be decidedly misleading. World peace can only come through the appearing of the Prince of Peace, and the establishing of His Messianic kingdom. Clearness here is imperative.

I. The Lord, the Ruler of the Nations (Ps. 22:27, 28). The present unhappy conditions in the world are a result of the failure of the nations to recognize Jesus Christ. As long as the peoples of the earth refuse allegiance to Jesus Christ and are awayed by the gods of their own creation and lust, there will be war and bloodshed.

II. How Gladness is to Come to the Nations (Ps. 68:1-7). This is to be realized by the assertion of divine power. When God arises

1. The enemies will be scattered (vv. 1, 2). They shall be put to flight before the Lord God Omnipotent. Two figures are used: Smoke dispelled by the blast, and wax melted by the heat. The wicked shall perish before the whirlwind and fire of divine power.

2. Happiness will prevail among the righteous (vv. 3-6). The rule of the Lord will bring rejoicing on the part of the people of God.

III. The Character of Christ's Reign (Ps. 72:1-19). This Psalm describes the glorious reign of Christ upon the earth. It is that reign for which we pray when we say "Thy kingdom come."

1. It will be a reign of righteousness (vv. 1-4). Justice and equity shall be meted out to all.

2. It will be an unending reign (vv. 5-7). It will be a universal kingdom (vv. 8-11). All kings shall fall down before him, and all nations shall serve him.

4. It will be a beneficent reign (vv. 12-14). Christ, the King, will have compassion upon the weak who are unable to help themselves.

5. It will be a prosperous kingdom (vv. 15-17). Full blessing shall then come to the earth. There will be no depression at that time.

IV. Israel's Spiritual and National Position (Isa. 2:1-4). This scripture pictures the place of influence which shall be exercised by Israel in this time.

1. When shall it be? (v. 2). "In the last days." By last days is usually meant in Scripture, the times of the Messiah, for this is the primary subject of all prophecy.

2. What shall it be? (v. 2). The restoration of the kingdom of Judah to the place of pre-eminence among the nations of the world. This vision of Zion's glory refers to the millennium age, at which time other nations of the world will learn of the truth of God through the chosen nation.

3. The result (vv. 2-4). The return of God's favor to this chosen people shall be "life from the dead" to the nations of the earth (Rom. 11:15).

a. Nations shall flow unto it (v. 2). This pictures the masses of the people moving toward Jerusalem.

b. Nations shall encourage each other (v. 3). Jealousies will be forgotten and each will move to Jerusalem to be taught of God.

c. Peace in the earth (v. 4). When Israel shall be in her God-appointed place with Jesus Christ as King, wars will be over.

V. The King's Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20).

1. The royal authority (v. 18). By virtue of his divine authority he issues this commandment to the disciples and declares that all power in heaven and earth has been given unto him.

2. The commission itself (vv. 19, 20). a. To teach all nations. b. To baptize them in the name of the Triune God. c. To teach them to observe all of Christ's commandments (v. 20).

3. The available power (v. 20). Those who obey Christ in carrying out this commission shall enjoy his abiding presence.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

Occasionally we run across a man who belongs to a D.D. A mad race for wealth always brings on spiritual heart failure. The rolling stone gathers no moss, but it picks up some experience. The habit of anxiety has for its contrary the habit of prayer.—John A. Hutton.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.



Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. Call that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Favors Love-Making School

Love-making should be taught, not learned by experience, declared Prof. A. E. Heath, of Swansan, Wales, in an address at the social hygiene council summer school. "We should not dare to play the violin without knowing anything about it," he said, "and yet we do not seem to think it necessary to learn this important art of love-making. There would be more hope if appeals to the younger people are made on esthetic rather than moral grounds," he added.

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Richards—That dog I bought of you howls all night. Shopkeeper—Have you tried sitting up and playing with him, sir?

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Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

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FROM THE BEGINNING

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues Aureole LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, from an overturned canoe in the lake. She proves a charming companion, and Stuart is naturally attracted. Jim's superior, Andrew Christie, displeased at Stuart's trade showing, allows him, at his request, one year to "make good." Paradiis bribes an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond. After hearing the story, LeBlond discharges Paradiis. Jim and Aureole acknowledge their mutual love, though Aureole is returning to Winnipeg, and Jim has planned a canoe trip to make a personal appeal to the Indians, who have persistently refused to trade their furs with him. He finds that Paradiis has enlisted their superstition to discourage them from trading with Stuart. Paradiis' men ambush Jim and Omar again, but they are not harmed. Esau, half-brother of Stuart, leaves on a mysterious journey which they hope will result in the overthrow of "Jingwak," Indian "medicine man" in the pay of Paradiis.

CHAPTER VII

—12—

In the gray dawn the canoe nosed out of the river through the blanket of mist masking the still surface of Namegami, the Ojibwa's Lake of the Sturgeon. Here, living largely on their sturgeon sealines and white-fish nets, many hunters came with their families to pass the swift weeks of summer before they returned to the far valleys and muskegs of their trapping country. Here, the Pipestone Indians had told Jim and Omar, Jingwak made his home, and from here, in December and June, he led the hunters south to the trade at LeBlond's.

Before the rising sun cleared the smoking surface of the lake, Jim and Omar went ashore and, hiding their canoe in the brush, ate and slept. From now on, the price of their safety would be eternal vigilance. Their escape to the south would mean that henceforth Paradiis would be a wanted man—an outlaw. For him the dogmen of the police would comb a thousand miles of forest. From Rupert House to Fort Severn his appearance at a post would mean arrest. The very existence of the North-West company would hang on their reputation of his deeds in their behalf. LeBlond might have secretly sent him to hide on the Sturgeon, but if Stuart returned south, the master of Bonne Chance must forever wash his hands of Paradiis. And this, Paradiis himself, only too well knew. So in the search to learn the fate of old Esau the men from Sunset House must use the caution of the hunted creatures of the forest.

But the lake was a large one, with many islands. Other connecting lakes lay beyond. And the sole means of learning whether Esau had avoided Paradiis and reached the Sturgeon was by talking to the Ojibwas who might have seen or met him. In time some of these Indians would carry the news of Jim's presence to Paradiis. But it could not be avoided. They were here, now, to save old Esau, if alive, then, if possible, get out of the country. The expedition against the sorcerer, Jingwak, had come to this—a bare fight for life. And neither Jim nor Omar thought they could win.

After dark the paterboro started down the lake with muffled paddles. On the shore, in the distance, a fire twinkled, like a star, for the nights were growing cool.

"Shall we make a stab and see what they know?" suggested Jim. "By daylight Esau would have passed in sight of this camp."

"Ah-hah, dese peop' are alone here. Eet might be long tam before dey see orders an' tell dem about us."

So they landed at the camp. Jim approached the small fire with the customary "bo-jo's" while Omar squatted in the gloom at the bow of the canoe. His right hand, which rested inside the gunwale, gripped a cocked rifle.

"Bo-jo!" The old Indian at the fire rose at Jim's approach. Stuart's roving eyes saw that he was alone. The fire glow fell upon a tangle of curious hide, the door flaps of which were closed.

The bright, milk-like eyes of the old hunter measured the tall figure of the white man from felt hat to moccasins, but his weather-cured face, seamed by the years, evidenced neither excitement nor curiosity as he said in Ojibwa: "You come far."

"Yes," Jim answered in the same tongue, "we come far to talk with the people of the Sturgeon country."

"What have you to tell them? That Jingwak, the shaman, grows fat on the flour and sugar of the trader, Paradiis?"

Jim searched the shrewd eyes of the Indian for signs of the decision which the speech implied, but found none. Still, the Ojibwa had used the identical words employed by Stuart at the Pipestone lakes. This was interesting. He would draw the old man out and learn about Esau. Handing the Ojibwa a plug of tobacco, he filled his own pipe.

"I have much to tell them," Jim answered. "It may be that you have much to tell me. Are you alone? Where is your family?"

The Indian gestured toward the tipi. "She is sick."

"Your wife?" Here was a stroke of luck. Stuart carried a small medi-

cline case. It might be that the woman had some slight ailment that he could aid. He had often dressed wounds for the Indians and knew the use of simple medical remedies.

"Yes, she cut her hand and her arm is large, with much pain."

"Infected," thought Jim. "If it hasn't gone too far I can clean it up. That means gratitude—the friendship of these people. They may be useful. And there's no time to waste."

"You have no son to help you on your trap lines this winter?" Jim asked.

The old man gazed grimly into the fire as he shook his head. "I am alone. I had a son, but he is a son no more. He left me to follow the trader Paradiis, and the long snows I have seen fall, and melt to swell the rivers, are many."

Here was luck! "Omar, come up here!" Jim called in English to the sentinel at the canoe.

"Go into the tipi and look at the sick squaw," came the guttural demand from the gloom beyond the firelight.

The wily half-breed was not to be drawn into a possible trap. With cocked rifle, he waited for proof of the Ojibwa's story. Invisible, he commanded the tipi and the fire.

"I have medicine and have cured many Indians at the Lake of the Sand Beaches," Jim said. "Your wife has poisoned her hand. The poison moves fast up the arm. It will reach her neck—then her heart. If you would have her live, I must see her at once."

For a space the Indian scrutinized Jim's frank countenance, lit by the fire glow. Then he entered the tipi, from which directly issued a muffled conversation broken by low moans.

That there was no treachery here, Jim was satisfied.

The Indian emerged from the tent and said: "She is very sick. If the medicine of the white man will help her, she is willing to see him."

Lighting a torch of rolled birch-bark, the Ojibwa led the way into the tipi. As Jim followed, a crouched, invisible figure held a rifle lined on the lodge. Omar was taking no chances.

On a pile of skins Jim found a squaw writhing in pain, the hand, cut while cleaning fish, was red and swollen, the inflammation reaching to the glands of the forearm. And her head was hot with fever.

As he had guessed, it was a bad case of infection, but there was a chance of checking it as it had not progressed to the shoulder. Returning to his canoe, he took his medicine case from a bag, and had the old man heat a kettle of water. Then he said: "This will give her pain. The wound is full of pus—of poison. It must be cleaned out and washed with medicine. Does she understand it will hurt her?"

The old man smiled grimly. "Has she not been in pain for two sleeps? She says the little knife can be no worse."

So, in the flickering light of the birch-bark, Stuart opened the inflamed hand, cleaned out the wound, sterilized it with bichloride of mercury, and bound it up, while the drawn, gray face of the old squaw wet with the sweat of her agony, held to its stolid immobility.

They went outside to the fire, and the stiff features of the Ojibwa softened as he said: "The white man's medicine is strong. She will be well again."

"I do not know," replied Jim, considering the situation. He might pull the old woman out of her infection if he stayed and dressed the arm. But that meant the risk of showing themselves to camps in the vicinity. And time was precious if they were to help Esau. Omar would never agree to it. But then, there was the brave old soul in the tipi who had not so much as whimpered as he opened the wound, helpless without him. How could he leave her?

Out of the murk Omar suddenly appeared at the fire.

"This is Omar, my friend," said Jim, as the two men exchanged "bo-jo's" and the customary handshakes. "You have not told me your name."

The old man's seamed face expanded in a chuckle. "My name is Jinaw."

It was Ojibwa for rattlesnake, and Omar's black eyes snapped as he said, significantly thrusting a menacing face into that of the other: "You

got your poison fangs ready for somebody?"

With unblinking eyes the Indian answered the strange question. "My fangs are waiting for the trader, Paradiis, and Jingwak, the shaman."

Jim glanced at Omar's surprised face. Could it be that he had stumbled upon a possible ally, or was Jinaw leading them on to betray the object of their search? And yet he had trusted Jim with his squaw's arm.

"Why did you ask me if I had come to tell the Ojibwas that Jingwak grows fat on the flour of Paradiis?" Jim demanded.

"Because, the sun before the last sleep, Jingwak was here and said so."

"He was here?" Jim was thrilled. This old man might have news of Esau. "Was he alone?"

"Yes, he was waiting for Paradiis who had been up river."

"Did he say why Paradiis went up river?"

"He said that Paradiis went to drive from the country the trader who had been telling the Indians at the Lake of the Great Stones that Jingwak was a false shaman. I told him he could prove that a lie by curing my squaw who was sick."

"What did he do?"

"He said he had no time to set up his medicine lodge, but would drive the devils from her arm," said the old man with a grimace.

"And he proved he was a wabeno, for the devils stayed," laughed Jim.

The face of Jinaw twisted with hate. "That is why the fangs of Jinaw wait for him," he said.

"Has Paradiis returned?"

"I have not seen him."

"Have you seen an old man in a bark canoe traveling this way?"

"No."

"Your son went with Paradiis?"

"Yes, Jingwak said there were nine with him, in two canoes."

Then, with a glance at Omar, Jim



He Would Draw the Old Man Out and Learn About Esau.

said: "Your son is not killed. We spared him."

Jinaw's face reflected his amazement. "You met them—ten of them—and they did not stop you?"

"My medicine was too strong for them. We left them lying on the trail, but they are not hurt."

For a long space Jinaw's shrewd eyes scrutinized the frank countenance of the white man. Then he said quietly: "You have the face of one whose heart is a stranger to fear; you should have killed them. They will never let you leave this lake alive."

Ignoring the cheerful prophesy, Omar broke into the conversation, which had been carried on entirely in Ojibwa. "Do all the people here believe in this wabeno, Jingwak?"

"No, but many of the young men do."

"Will the old men listen to us if we talk to them?"

"They will listen, but Paradiis will find you with his young men and kill you."

Omar grimaced in Jinaw's grave face. "The medicine of this white man laughs at knife and bullet. Ask Paradiis what he did with his nine men." Then Omar's swart face hardened into a menacing mask. "The fangs of Jinaw seek the trader Paradiis and this wabeno. They, also, are our enemies. Jinaw is old, his son has left him, and he needs friends. We will be his friends."

The three filled their pipes and sat down by the fire, while Omar, now convinced that the old Indian was

sincere, lost no time in planning to make use of him in their search for Esau. As an earnest of their friendship, Omar brought from the canoe, flour, sugar, tea, and tobacco, none of which the old man had, and gave the sick squaw a dipper of stimulating tea, which she gratefully swallowed. Then, heartened by the good fortune which had led them to the tipi of Jinaw, the Rattlesnake, they paddled a mile down the shore and hid canoe and outfit as the young moon broke through the clouds above a lake drifted with shadows.

While the sky cleared and, here and there, the mirror of the lake picked up the stars, one question harassed the thoughts of the two men who had been told by Jinaw that their canoe would never turn south up the racing Sturgeon: Where was Esau?

As the night deepened and the moon dipped toward the black buttresses of the spruce ridge flanking the western shore, its beams touched two blurred shapes stretched in an open space beside a stony beach. Far out on the lake the funeral night wall of a loon lifted from the shadows. Then, for a long space, forest and lake slumbered, until, at last, on the heavy silence of the timbered shore broke the deep-toned "who-hoo-hoo, whooo-whooo!" of the horned owl. But the shapes in the blankets lay like dead men.

Again the hush of the tomb returned to the forest, while the moon rode from sight behind a drift of cloud, and murk swallowed the muffled figures on the shore. For a time the patrols of the forest night gave no voice, then the hunting call of the feathered assassin of the shadows again marred the deep peace. But the shaggy sentinel, Smoke, no longer kept guard beside his sleeping master. The sinister sound was unheard. The blanketed heaps did not stir.

Time passed and the moon broke from its curtain of cloud to light the lake shore and touch the wrapped shapes near the hidden canoe. Then, close by, like the stealthy movement of padded feet, sounded a faint rustle. For a long space, silence; and the sound was repeated. Again, silence, while the night grew older; until, with the noiselessness of a snake, something left the packed gloom of the scrub and writhed into the moonlight.

Near the two still shapes now lay a third.

Again movement in the black murk of the brush, the swift progress of a dark body, and where two had lain—now lay four.

Heavy with silence the forest slumbered on.

Then a moonbeam touched bright metal in the lifted hands of two kneeling men as they struck at the huddled figures between them—struck again. But their knife hands did not lift for the third blow at the sleeping men, for, like the rush of stalking wolves, the impact of two heavy bodies ground their faces into the soil, as the skinning knives of Omar Boisvert and Jim Stuart drove deep into their backs.

Leaving the tricked henchmen of Paradiis stiffening beside the blanketed heaps which the men from Sunset House had cunningly arranged to simulate the shapes of sleeping men, Jim and Omar listened in the murk of the shore willows for the sound of muffled paddles or men moving in the forest in the rear of the camp.

"I told you de trick would work," Omar breathed into the ear of his chief. "Jinaw, he fool me, but I have fear jus' de same. He tote dem we go little piece down de lak' to sleep."

"Old Jinaw! To think he would betray us!" murmured Jim, bitter with the thought of the treachery of the Indian whom he had befriended.

"Dey see us from de lak' wile we talk to de Rattlesnake at de fire. Hees fangs weel spit no more poison wen Omar squeeze hees troat."

"And his squaw—poor old soul!"

"Ah-hah! She ees de moder of wan ov dose who come to keel us een our sleep, mebbe. You sorry for her?"

"Yes, I am sorry for her. She was so game when I hurt her. I believe I could have saved her, too. Now she'll die—if you put Jinaw out of the way."

"Shish!"

The steel-hard fingers of Omar closed on Jim's arm as the straining ears of the two waited for the repetition of a sound back in the forest. Shortly it came.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Soldier Husband Freed by "Patriotic" Suicide

One of the essentials of military patriotism is the hero. A campaign without heroes will not take long to exhaust the public interest. Yet the rounding up and shooting down of bandits by forces superior in equipment, supplies and organization is not likely to provide a sufficiency of heroes for the stimulation of the masses. Fortunately for the moral effect of the Manchurian campaign on Japan, a woman leaped into the breach.

On the eve of his departure for Manchuria, a lieutenant attached to the ambulance corps of the Fourth division returned home to find a note pasted to the door. It told all callers to find him at his regimental headquarters. "Hurry into his wife's sitting room," he found his wife's spouse dead in an extremely orderly manner," says the Osaka Mainichi. She had put on her best costume, written the usual note, and then cut her own throat with a dagger, "which her soldier-husband has treasured."

The note explained that her suicide would leave him free to serve the emperor without worrying about his wife. "Words fail to describe my joy to leave you before your heroic march to Manchuria tomorrow."

The affair of the "Samurai Wife" not only gave the shrek press a splendid opportunity; this female version of General Nogi's harakiri, as the plain papers dubbed it, set up an example of martyrdom that bids fair to burn like Latimer's candle. It has been followed by dozens of attempts at patriotic suicide. —New Statesman and Nation, London.

Beautiful New Zealand

Not content with rivaling Switzerland, New Zealand has wonderful fjords as beautiful and impressive as those of Norway, says a traveler. The mountains come down to the edge of the sea and end abruptly in precipices a couple of thousand feet deep, which continue under the sea for another two thousand feet, so the biggest liners can steam there in perfect safety.

Beware of an arguer's statistics.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use it freely. This quantity of good skin pulp will keep your skin soft and young. You can't look years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It is the best skin cream ever discovered in one-half pint which lasts. At drug stores.

Paper From Pine Pulp

Paper thin enough for newspaper has been made from pine pulp, the experimental laboratory at Savannah, Ga., has announced. The laboratory is experimenting with pine pulp as a means for making paper, to assure a paper supply from the great southern pine lands.

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds; and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Chance for Trainers

If people can train fleas to pull wagons and hop over poles, why can't they train them to confine themselves to the dogs?—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

No Sketch Needed

Storekeeper—Shall I draw the chicken for you, madam? Young Bride—No, thank you. Your description is quite sufficient.—Motor Trader.

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

BEN BERNIE CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT

AND ALL THE LADS On the Air nightly over N.B.C., and appearing in person every night—all night long

IN THE **COLLEGE INN**

One of the features that makes travelers choose

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS

Rates from \$13 with bath

RANDOLPH CLARK LAKE LA SALLE

CHICAGO

Few Recognized Beauty of Gettysburg Address

When the speakers were being chosen to make addresses at Gettysburg in 1863, President Lincoln was an afterthought—and then a dubious chairman begged him to make his speech as short as possible!

It is generally believed that Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address on a piece of brown paper, on the way to Gettysburg. But this is not true, according to the Golden Book Magazine. Two days before the dedication at Gettysburg, President Lincoln had the speech almost all written and in his hat (where he usually kept valuable papers).

"The silence during the delivery of the speech, and the lack of hearty demonstration at its close," said Ward Hill Lamon, describing the event, "were taken by Mr. Lincoln as certain proof that it had not been well received. In that opinion we all shared."

"Mr. Lincoln said to me: 'Lamon, that speech won't score! It's a flat failure and the people are disappointed.'" It occurred to only a few who heard it that it was an immortal address.

Short and Sharp

Sir Ernest Wild was very accommodating when, in a case which lasted more than a fortnight, he undertook to be content with a brief summing-up so that a barber who was on the jury might be free by Saturday, which is a busy day in his shop. It is unlikely, however, that the best record for a brief summing-up will be broken. "Do you call the defendant?" asked Lord Bramwell of defending counsel, and when the reply was "I do not, my Lord," he exclaimed "Pshaw!" and, turning to the jury, he said, "Gentlemen, consider your verdict."

Another summing-up of Bramwell's consisted of this: "Gentlemen, I shall leave the case to you in eight words. The prisoner aimed at nothing and missed it!"—Manchester Guardian.

While There's Life—

Under Mexican law, a stranded or wrecked ship cannot be boarded for the purpose of salvaging articles for individual gain as long as there is life aboard—even if it is only the ship's mascot.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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

P. T. A. meets at the Knop school-house Friday, Nov. 4th.

Several of the young people attended the Halloween program at the Advance school, Miss Mary Behling, teacher.

John Hott is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondran spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Potosky, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland, Miss Gladys Zink and Pauline Nowland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son, Harold of Flint, arrived last Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. R. Davis of East Jordan, and her father, George LaValley of Wilson, and other relatives.

Mrs. O. D. Smith has a Mayflower plant in bloom.

We had our first ice freeze this week with a little snowfall.

Worth McClure of Fletcher, North Carolina visited his mother, Mrs. Ina Cory a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling returned home Friday from a trip to Chicago, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost and son, Frank Jr., motored up from Detroit. Her mother, Mrs. John Martin accompanied them here. Mrs. Provost and son remained for a longer visit, while Mr. Provost returned home next day.

James Whaling is very ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Howe. No hopes of his recovery.

Mrs. Mary Ikens, aged 80 years, a pioneer resident of Wilson, passed away from pneumonia at her home, Wednesday. She leaves to mourn her loss 3 daughters and 6 sons. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon.

Harry, Will and Frank Behling Jr., attended the Top O' Mich. Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord last week.

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

WANTED—Dressmaking, Plain Sewing, also Re-modeling.—MAUDE CONYBEAR, 205 Fifth St., East Jordan. 45x2

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. 27-47

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—4 Cows at reasonable price.—HERBERT SWEET, East Jordan, Route 3. 44-2

FOR SALE—Two fresh milk Cows. AUGUST KNOP, Route 1, Boyne City. 45x1

CORN FODDER For Sale—1 1/2c per bundle.—AUGUST LEU, Route 2, East Jordan, Phone 155-F21. 45-1

NOTICE to the People of East Jordan. We have reduced our prices on Dry Cleaning as follows: Mens Suits, cleaned and pressed, 75c; Overcoats, \$1.00; Ladies' Dresses, plain 75c; Ladies' Suits, plain, 75c; Ladies' Coats, plain \$1.00. Will be open evening until 8 o'clock. BOYNE CITY DRY CLEANERS, 211 Water St., Boyne City. 45-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE for livestock, 7-room dwelling, with electric lights and water, double garage, good-size barn and two lots. East Division St.—WM. R. SPENCER, R. 1, Boyne City. 48-47

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 26-47

Each one won a prize also. Miss Abbe Dow returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Willis Benton of Cadillac. Eldon Peck and Louis Prebble were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Gladys Reed of Echo. Mrs. Clara Spencer and son, Dale of Boyne City visited her daughter, Mrs. John Labrodie, Sunday. Mrs. Calvin Garberson and son Armin returned to their home in Marquette Sunday, after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday, after a two weeks or more visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland of Wilson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm, and their brothers and sisters here and at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen and family of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins were callers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and Mrs. C. S. Garberson and son were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Leon Clancy of Good Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland, Harbor Springs. Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis and family.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds of Detroit spent the week end here with her grandfather, George LaValley. Her father, Robert Atkinson accompanied them here.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Eggert of the East Jordan Agricultural class was on the Peninsula Wednesday looking for specimens of apples to use in his class work.

Quite a delegation from the Peninsula attended the I. O. O. F. supper at Charlevoix Wednesday evening.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill attended the 4-H club banquet in East Jordan Tuesday evening. Clayton Healey got first prize on his corn and Robert Hayden second on his beans. There was one entry of corn and two of beans.

Miss Irene Laughmiller of East Jordan spent Tuesday night with Miss Gladys Staley.

Archie Lockwood, Manager of the Jordan Valley Creamery of East Jordan made the round with Mr. Walden on the cream truck, Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Manning, who has been very ill the past two months at the home of her grandson, Charles Arnott, is so much improved as to be able to take an auto ride to the Fred Wurn home and had dinner Saturday. She is still very poorly.

A good many from this section attended the funeral of Charles Earl in Boyne City, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl were old residents of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slope farm attended the funeral of Mr. Nicoly's cousin, Everett Berry at Wolverine, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl of Detroit, Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Mountain Diet., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Diet. Sunday.

A nice crowd spent a pleasant evening at the dance at Star schoolhouse Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare, and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm Sunday.

Miss Opal McDonald returned to her position at Cadillac last week, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald for 3 weeks.

George Hemmingway Sr., and Frank Taylor of Oak Park, Ill., visited the Charlevoix County Nurseries last week. Mr. Hemmingway is the proprietor of the beautiful grounds. Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley of Geo. Staley of Gleaner Corner Sunday afternoon.

The Peninsula Club will meet at Star schoolhouse on Nov. 10th. They will study home furnishings.

George Wurn, who has been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn since spring, went to Detroit, Sunday. He was accompanied by his brother, W. F. Wurn and brother-in-law, Elwood Cyr of Boyne City. They expect to return, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and Milton Cyr of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayden and two children of Orchard Hill motored to Potosky Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. Beattie Newson.

Miss Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of Orchard Hill visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan, Sunday.

The first freeze and that very light came the morning of Oct. 30, but nothing green and tender shows any effects of the freeze.

The potato harvest is just about completed.

A large crowd attended the game supper at the Peninsula Grange Saturday evening.

Advertisements—Bring buying dollars into the open.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Joe Weller called on Joe Lilak Sunday forenoon.

Claud Sweet called on Mrs. Anna Lilak Friday morning on business.

Earl Hager was found by Charles Moore on the Chestonia road Tuesday night in his car in which he was unconscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek and family called on Mrs. Anna Lilak, Sunday afternoon.

Joe Weller graded the road from Mt. Bliss to Chestonia this week.

John Hejhal and Joe Weller called on Arthur Hawley Thursday morning on business.

Linnie Parish is visiting at the home of Joe Weller and family.

Joe Lilak thrashed his radish seed out Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert and son Lester called on Mrs. Anna Lilak and family Sunday afternoon.

Adolph Swatosh called at the home of Arthur Hawley Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley were Mrs. Thresa Wilcox and son, Wainard, and Albert Swatosh.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nason are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

The Halloween party given by Miss Omland and her pupils was a success. A good crowd was present and all enjoyed a good time. It was a masked party. Sherman Thomas, Bernard Best and Emma Jane Clark received the prizes on their costumes.

Some others to receive prizes were Burl Walker, Richard Zitka, Lyle Walker, Helen Zitka, Edna May Clark and Douglas Knudsen.

The persons receiving 100% in Arithmetic were Richard Zitka, 7th grade, and Edna May Clark, 2nd grade, Mildred Knudsen, 7th grade, received 98%, and Burl Walker 95%; Winnifred Zitka, 8th grade, 90%; Jack Kemp and Junior Orvis, 2nd grade, 90%; Dale Breed, 6th grade, 80%; Lillie Anderson and Mable Clark, 4th grade 80%.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Friends and relatives surprised George Hardy last Tuesday evening, reminding him of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing progressive pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garberson and son of Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott Tuesday of last week.

Roy Hardy hauled potatoes to Bellaire for his brother-in-law, Harry Batterbee, two days last week. Mrs. Hardy visited there during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Mrs. Rena McGeorge called on Mrs. H. C. Barber Tuesday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson returned home Sunday, after spending a week visiting relatives at Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ensign received a call from their home at Inkster, Mich., and returned to that place Tuesday morning.

Henrietta Barber was taken quite sick in school Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber at Porter's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Jack Craig home near Mt. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walters moved to Flint first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and children, and Dorothy Bowen were afternoon callers.

Nellie Raymond and Mrs. Cummings called on Minnie and Marie Korthase last Friday.

Noah Garberson called on Mrs. Sarah Hudkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

Deer Lake Home Economics Club met with Nellie Raymond Oct. 26th. Mrs. Pettis gave a review of last year's work and also exhibited samples of upholstering materials. Sidney Lumley gave the new lessons on slip covers, upholstering and selection of materials, also a surprise feature of a new kind of apron and pattern of same. 13 were present, including members and visitors. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Rena Newkirk of Boyne City on Nov. 9th.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST

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

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder were callers at Wm. Derenzys last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Carney and Miss Hazel Walker called on Mrs. Carol Bartholomew last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pinney and baby, and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Lanway of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzys last Friday evening.

Ralph Pollitt and Merle Thompson of East Jordan were Saturday morning callers at Denzil Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and children called on her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, Sunday.

A large crowd attended the program and chicken pie supper at the Bennett schoolhouse Saturday night.

Miss Hazel Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carney last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilsie of Eastport, Sunday.

Elmer Murray, Carol Bartholomew and Donald Henderson were Bellaire business callers last Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson called at the Carol Bartholomew home last Friday morning.

Verlie Carney, Charles Hauke and Albert Swatosh helped Denzil Wilson finish pulling his beets last week. Carol Bartholomew trucked them to Ellsworth for him.

George Bennett called at the home of his uncle, Dan Bennett and family, Sunday.

The young people of this neighborhood had a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson Monday evening.

Mrs. John Carney called on Mrs. Denzil Wilson last Friday morning. Mrs. Elmer Murray was also a caller in the evening.

Miss Anna Derenzys called on Miss Lottie Kidder Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy is very ill at her home.

Mrs. John Carney spent last Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of South Arm. Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and daughter called on them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are very poorly.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

The Co's Store, Ady. We will trade you for two hens eggs, Saturday.

Men really have the best of it, and the women know it.

Everybody would be a paid reformer if raising money were just a little easier.

Sunny Valley School

Bernice Hilton, Teacher. Bohemian Settlement.

We had our pictures taken this week.

Those pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for this week are: 2nd grade Carl Sulak, Alice Stanek; 3rd grade, Clara Smith, Thelma Brown, Clara Stanek; 4th grade, Velda Smith; 5th grade, William Chanda, Bertha Stanek; 6th grade, Edward Kotalik, Frances Stanek, James Chanda; 8th grade, Marie Chanda, Clement Stanek, Harrison Smith, Virginia Stanek, Marie Chanda.

The eighth grade have started percentage in Arithmetic.

We have started work in our new Sharp's English work books.

Those pupils getting 100% in Arithmetic every day are: Carl Sulak and Alice Stanek, 2nd grade; 3rd grade, Clara Stanek and Thelma Brown; 4th grade, Velda Smith; 5th grade, Edward Kotalik and Frances Stanek; 8th grade, Virginia Stanek, Harrison Smith, Clement Stanek, Marie Chanda.

We received our supplies and play ground equipment Friday. They consist of: A new pencil sharpener; six new erasers, 1 soccer ball, 1 indoor baseball, 1 sky-hi rubber ball and a new baseball bat. We spent our Box Social money for these things.

The sixth grade are learning the poem, "Abow-Ben-Adhem," in reading class.

We had a "spell down" Thursday afternoon and both sides stood even.

The School Board kindly purchased us a new chair for our room.

Our quotation for the week is: "Opportunity often meets a man half way, but she seldom comes after him in an automobile."

For opening exercises we are enjoying the book "The Little Knight of the X Bar B," by Mary K. Maule.

Several of us attended the Box Social Wednesday evening at Mr. Lee's school.

Pupils who were neither tardy nor absent for the month are: Thelma Brown, James Chanda, Marie Chanda, William Chanda, Harrison Smith, Clara Smith, Velda Smith, Alice Stanek, Bertha Stanek, Charles Stanek, Clara Stanek, Frances Stanek, Virginia Stanek and Carl Sulak.

The second graders have started work in their new Number books. They are called "Work and Play in Numberland."

Little Emily Stanek visited our room Monday afternoon. Come again Emily.

School News and Chatter

(Continued From 8th Page.)

started to threaten with their passing attack. About four passes in a row put the ball on East Jordan's 15 yard line but our boys held for downs, and Sommerville punted out of danger. No team scored in the second quarter so the half ended 13-0.

In the third quarter East Jordan got the ball to the Rogers City 25 yard line and Spin Chik ran around end for the touchdown, but the extra point was not successful making the score 19-0. Rogers City passes were stopped in this quarter.

In the fourth quarter East Jordan started things going. The Rogers City punt was blocked on their own 30 yard line. Bobbie Sommerville ran around end for a touchdown. The line smash for the extra point was successful making the score 28-0. Rogers City intercepted Chik's pass on their own 30 yard line, but then Chik intercepted one of their passes, and ran for a touchdown. The extra point was successful. Rogers City then started to pass but Joynit intercepted it. A pass from Chik to Hignite was completed on Rogers City 35 yard line. Then our boys got the ball to the Rogers City 5 yard line, and Sommerville took it over for a touchdown, but was called back because of off-side. Then Chik passed to Hignite over the goal for a touchdown. The extra point was not successful. Bobbie Sommerville made another touchdown and the pass from Chik to Hignite for the extra point was good. Rogers City broke through our line for a 25 yard gain but it was called back because of a penalty. The pass to Hignite was completed but was downed on the 20 yard line as the game ended making the score 46-0.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	
Rogers City	0	0	0	0	—0
East Jordan	13	0	6	27	—46

Little Six Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	P.	U.	T.
East Jordan	400					1000
Boyne City		310				750
Charlevoix			220			500
Harbor Springs				220		500
Mancelona					040	000
Rogers City						020

Settlement School

Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

The geography classes sure have found use of our new globe.

The waste paper goes in the basket now, not on the floor, because we have a nice new waste basket.

The sign, please scrap your feet, which you will find on our door, means use our new door mat.

We had to lay up our new ball for a few days on account of the snow. Not only the first, second and third grades like to sit at the new table, but all of us.

We keep our construction paper and other supplies in our new cupboard.

The smaller children are making decorations for November.

Donald Liddle has been visiting our school, afternoons, for a few days.

Esther Stanek is housekeeper this week. Esther dusts our room every morning.

Frank Kotalik visited a few minutes Tuesday afternoon during geography classes.

Mr. Ecklund gave us a Halloween party last Friday. We had pop corn and cookies.

The following got "A" in spelling last week: Edward Trojanek and Frank Janek.

Dr. Quinlan examined our teeth last Monday, not any of us had perfect teeth. Who is going to be the first on the Honor Roll?

DR. C. H. PRAY

Dentist

Office Hours:

8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00

Evenings by Appointment.

Phone—223-F2

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN MY LINE, CALL IN

AND SEE ME.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by George L. Wilson, a single man, of Detroit, Mich., to James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, husband and wife, of East Jordan, Mich., which said mortgage bears date the 27th day of January, 1926, and was recorded on the 2nd day of February, 1926, in Liber twenty-three (23) of Mortgages, on page five hundred twenty-six (526), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, which mortgage, for a valuable consideration, was assigned by the said James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, to the State Bank of East Jordan, of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, on the 13th day of January, 1928, which assignment was recorded on the 14th day of March

Briefs of the Week

Att'y E. N. Clink was at Frankfort on legal business, Tuesday.

Corduroy Cord guaranteed Tires at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club meets with Mrs. Koo Klooster next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Otto Evans of Traverse City is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Whiteford.

Mrs. Ernest Warner underwent a major operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Bern VanderVeen of Grand Rapids is visiting the Richard TerWee family this week.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275 O. E. S., Friday Nov. 4th, at 8:00 o'clock fast time.

Get an estimate on Storm Windows. Prices are lower than ever. F. P. Severance. adv.

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

New lumber, roofing and other building materials at reduced prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Earl Hager who is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey for treatment, is reported convalescing nicely.

You can procure your deer and muskrat licenses at the Co.'s Store. No notary fee on deer licenses this year. adv.

It Won't be Long Now! Better get those Radio Tubes tested before Tuesday, Election Day. The Co.'s Store. adv.

Dewey W. Hosler is in the Veterans Hospital at Milwaukee, Wis., where he underwent a goitre operation Nov. 1st.

Heavy, blanket-lined Overall Jackets, \$1.47. Zipper Sweaters, \$1.00. Heavy wool boot Socks, 43c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Some good cutting boxes for corn fodder \$3.75 and up, also grain grinders and baled hay for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A few good used rifles for deer hunting, also cartridges and other accessories for sale, trade or rent. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Singer and other Sewing Machines \$6.50 up, good sewers at Malpass Hdwe. Co., on easy payments or will trade with you. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. A. A. Lewis of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Lewis and daughter of Hart visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mrs. B. Milstein were at Traverse City last Thursday evening to attend a banquet in honor of several Grand Officers of the O. E. S.

Combination coal and wood Heaters \$3.50 up, also new and used Ranges, Furniture of all kinds, good Model A Ford Coach \$165.00 for sale or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Jane Franseth, Ionia, was elected chairman of the fourth district Michigan Education Ass'n last Friday at the closing session of the two-day convention at Grand Rapids.

Charles Earl, aged 71, passed away at his home in Boyne City, Wednesday, Oct. 26. He has lived in Boyne City since 1879. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Fred, James and John.

The Home Management Club of this community will meet Wednesday Nov. 9th with Mrs. Archie Howe. Potluck dinner. Members please bring material for slip covers if you care to make one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheaton and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, returned to their home at Galesburg last Friday.

A Hard-time Social! A chance on a quilt! And a good time! All for 15c at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt this Saturday night, given by Lutheran Ladies Aid. Everyone is invited. adv.

Regardless of who is elected next Tuesday—there will be plenty of stormy days during the next six months. Remember your phone and our delivery service on such days. The Co.'s Store. adv.

Grand Traverse County has passed into the bonded class for the first time in history because of the increase in welfare demands. County Supervisors decided it was better to issue \$50,000 in bonds than to increase the tax levy.

Thomas Samuel, 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sjoerdama of South Arm Township, passed away at the home of his parents, Thursday, Nov. 3rd, from influenza. Funeral services will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. H. Einink.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Miss Cihak left for Chicago last Friday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak. Mont Withers and son of Charlevoix were last Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki. The day was spent hunting for game.

Miss Erma Stokes, John Kotalik, Harold Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kroll and family were last Sunday supper guests at Adam Skrocki's.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lockwood and children of East Jordan were last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Pete Stanek was a Saturday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney.

Miss Bernice Hilton was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Frank Kotalik and Frank Kubicek were last Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trojanek of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey and Jim Novak and his mother were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Albert Chanda.

The Masquerade party at the Settlement Workman Hall was attended by one of the largest crowds that ever attended one of our home parties. Several clowns, a comical little chinaman, some ladies of the 1880 period, a ghost, and others too numerous to mention constituted the "masks." Everybody laughed and enjoyed it to their heart's content. Some of the fine music was furnished by Floyd Champaigne of Traverse City, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Kratochvil.

William Dennis of Grand Rapids and Doc White of Lowell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Em. Kratochvil.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and Sam Persons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda.

Ben Duell and Floyd Champaigne of Traverse City are spending a few days at the home of Em. Kratochvil.

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, State of Michigan: NOTICE is hereby given that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said City on

TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1932

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

First, Second, Third Wards

LIBRARY BUILDING

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

PRESIDENTIAL—President and Vice President of the United States.

STATE—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

CONGRESSIONAL—One candidate for Representative in Congress for which said City forms a part.

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

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

JUDICIAL—Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy where to be elected) _____

Judicial Circuit.

COUNTY—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.:

Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner or Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, two Coroners, Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended.

Propositions, If Any

See Amendment Notices.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

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

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

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

Dated Sept. 22nd, A. D. 1932.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

THE HOME-TOWN RETAILER

Deserves and is entitled to your business. He is an East Jordan Booster. The taxes he pays help to support every community improvement.

When you buy at home you see what you pay for, know that the local merchant will give satisfaction, and that part of every dollar spent in East Jordan will come back to you.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

MONICA C. SMITH

Democratic Candidate

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

General Election, November 8, 1932

Respectfully Solicits Your Support.

EDWARD E. CROSS

Democratic Candidate for

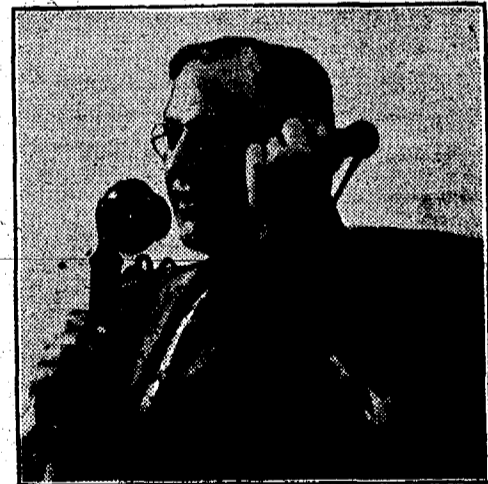
State Representative

Charlevoix-Leelanau District

If elected, agrees to make every possible effort to have the salary of State Representatives reduced from \$2190.00 to \$1500.00 for the term.

Your Support Appreciated.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



THIS MAN SECURED 3 DIFFERENT JOBS BECAUSE HE HAD A TELEPHONE

(An actual case, reported to this company)

A Michigan man, who was working only every other month, secured spare-time work on three occasions because he had a telephone.

During an off-duty month he was called and given an extra week's work by his company. Then he was called and given temporary work in Ann Arbor. And soon, thereafter, he was summoned by telephone to another special job.

He got this extra work because he had a telephone.

The person who tries to get along without a telephone may miss work that would pay for the service many times over.



First M. E. Church

James Leitich, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Subject: Companionship and Friendship.

Sunday School will follow the morning service.

6:30 p. m.—There will be the third Silver Medal contest, with the following contestants, Ruth Darbee, Virginia Saxton, Violet Trumpour, Ruth Sturgill, Jane Davis and Howard Malpass. This will be a combination meeting with the regular evening service, the subject of the address following the contest will be: "The Mothers of America." There is extended to all a very generous invitation to this fine service.

Presbyterian Church

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

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

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, November 6, 1932. 8:30 a. m.—Settlement. 10:30 a. m.—East Jordan. 3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

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

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. 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.

A man will forgive and forget almost any negligence around the house except letting the salt shaker get empty.

Full Gospel Mission

817 Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

8:00 p. m.—Cottage Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Preaching, Friday.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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!

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.

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.

If You Get Up Nights

Try this 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on bowels. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "Gidley & Mac says Bu-kets is a best seller."

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY:

Regardless of your political party, you are vitally interested in the outcome of the vote on Amendment No. 3, which is one of 8 on your November 8th ballot.

I wish to urge you to vote NO on this amendment. It must be defeated if our county is to keep its present voting strength in the State Legislature. If it is adopted your voting power will be cut in half and at least two more counties will be added to the Charlevoix-Leelanau District. It will take four counties to elect one State Representative instead of two as at present.

We already have a small enough voice in State affairs. Let us not make it smaller. Vote NO and be SAFE.

DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS

Candidate for State Legislature
Republican Ticket.

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY:

Since the Primary Election residents from every City and Township in the County have called upon me with the request that I run on slips for Prosecuting Attorney.

For weeks I have discouraged this action.

Since the October meeting of the Board of Supervisors the demand has increased and today I have consented to become a candidate.

The Citizens of Charlevoix County making this request of me will see that every voter is provided with slips.

I ask your careful consideration of my candidacy.

Sincerely yours,

ROLLIE L. LEWIS

ROBERT F. SLOAN

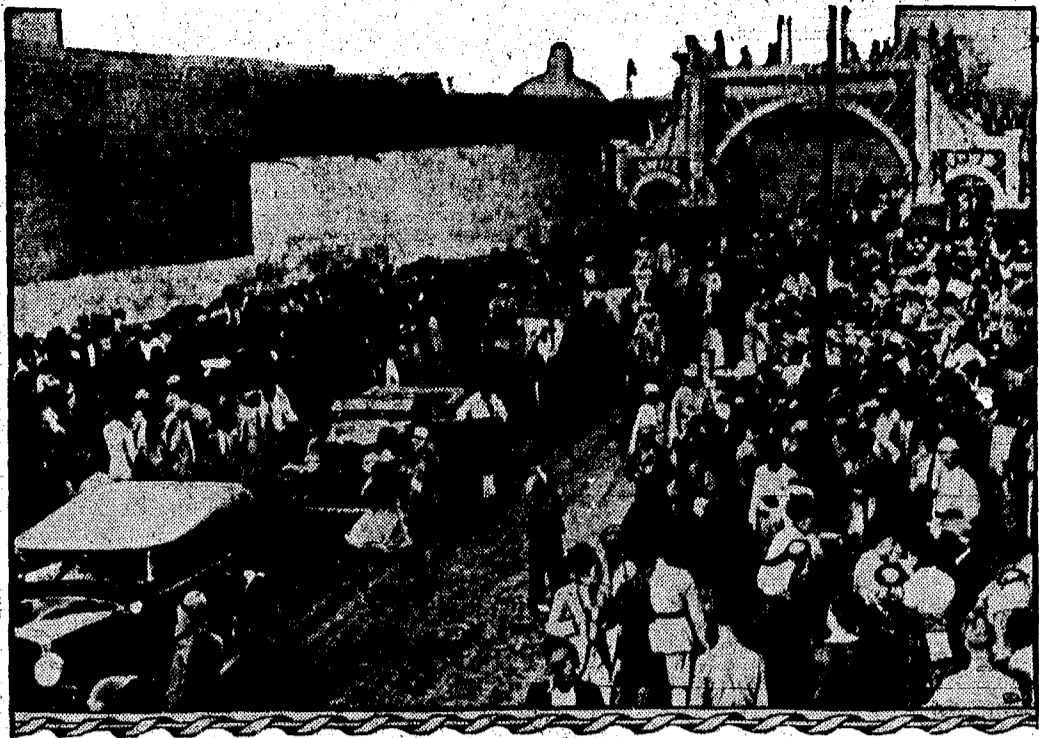
Registered Civil Engineer

Democratic Nominee for

COUNTY SURVEYOR

I Solicit and Will Appreciate Your Support on November 8th.

Bagdad Celebrates Iraq's New Freedom



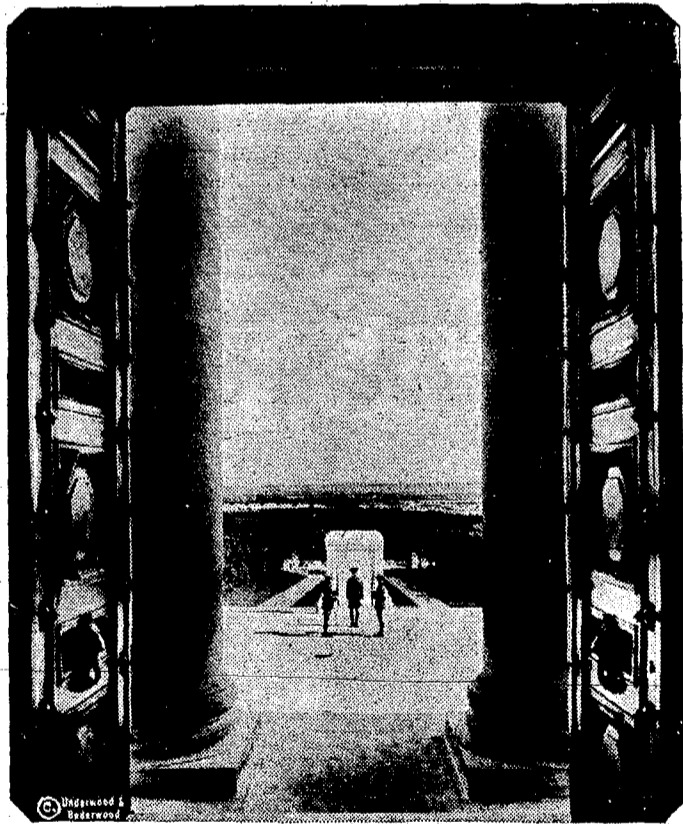
When Iraq was received into the League of Nations as an independent state, Great Britain surrendering her mandate, there was a great celebration in Bagdad. Above is a street scene with one of the arches erected in honor of King Feisal.

Money Is Needed to Preserve the Logan Elm



The famous Logan elm at Circleville, Ohio, believed to be the oldest living tree east of the Rocky mountains, was the scene of a recent gathering to raise a fund for its preservation. Its life is threatened but may be prolonged for perhaps another century if steps are taken without delay. Thousands of persons from all parts of the country visit the tree every year.

Spirit of Armistice Day, 1932



Camera study of the scene before the great marble block which marks the last resting place of the Unknown Soldier of the World war in the Arlington National cemetery, as members of the Third cavalry, from Fort Myer, Va., relieve the guard.

Inquiring Into Dumping Charges



In response to numerous complaints from representatives of various industries of dumping of foreign merchandise upon American markets at ruinous prices, F. X. Eble, commissioner of customs, began a sweeping investigation of the charges. The photograph shows Mr. Eble, at right, with two manufacturers, examining some foreign rugs.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Traverse City—Don Wilson, 58 years old, was killed when his automobile collided with a Pere Marquette passenger train, near here. Wilson's son, Peter, was thrown clear of the wreckage and uninjured.

Boys' City—Fire, its cause undetermined, destroyed the Crozed Staze Flour Mill here with a loss estimated by the owners at \$75,000. The plant was of frame construction, two stories high. Principal loss was to machinery. The plant had not been in use for several years.

Newberry—John Ellola of Hancock became the newly-crowned "potato grower king" of the Upper Peninsula. Potato, Grain and Hay Show. Ellola, with a yield of 583 bushels an acre, succeeded as champion John Delongchamp whose potato yield last year was 538 bushels an acre.

Alba—The railroad fence near here is luckier than many deer hunters. It has bagged one buck each year for the last six years. The animals all broke their necks trying to leap the high fence, which is near a deer yard. Conservation officers found a buck dead beside the fence recently.

Lake City—Harry Hanson, 17-year-old son of Oscar Hanson, was killed in a hunting accident and died while being taken from a physician's office here to a hospital in Cadillac. Hanson was hunting with three companions near Dyer Lake. Indications are that he tripped and fell, a charge from a shotgun piercing his side.

Charlotte—Plans for a permanent camp grounds for the Seventh Day Adventist conference of Michigan annual encampment have been announced by Elder S. E. Wight of Lansing. The grounds are to be located on M-39 east of Grand Ledge, according to the announcement and construction work is estimated at \$5,000.

Lansing—Elimination of six-figured automobile licenses has been announced. The 1933 plates will call for use of letters which will be allocated to counties. As an example, all "K" plates will be distributed in Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Kent and Keweenaw counties. This plan will save several thousand dollars for the state.

Ferndale—Edward O'Connor, 12, was "knocked out" with a hammer wielded by his pet bulldog, Oscar. Edward was romping with the dog when Oscar took the hammer in his mouth and leaped over his youthful master, the hammer striking the prostrate boy. "I didn't teach him that trick," remarked Edward, exhibiting a half-inch gash in his head.

Mt. Pleasant—Guy Goodwin, of Wyandotte, who was accidentally shot by his brother, Jack, while hunting near Littlefield Lake, is in a serious condition in a hospital here. The wounded man walked 10 miles to camp with 22 pellets in his face, neck, chest and left hand. He was taken to a hospital for anti-tetanus treatment after being given first aid.

Ann Arbor—The bronze copy of a tablet erected at the American Academy at Rome, honoring the memory of Herbert F. de Cou, Michigan archeologist, has been received at the University of Michigan. Mr. de Cou, who took his Master's Degree here in 1888, was killed by North African natives while, as a member of an expedition, he was disembarking on the African Coast in 1911.

Cass City—When Evelyn O'Rourke left Detroit with friends and her fiancé, Howard Perry, she little thought the trip would make her a bride and a widow. The automobile skidded in loose gravel near Gagetown and Perry suffered a fractured neck. Miss O'Rourke became the bride of the injured man at a ceremony performed in the Cass City Hospital by the Rev. Fr. William Fitzpatrick. Perry failed to rally and died.

East Lansing—There is no depression as far as the students at Michigan State College are concerned, and here is the proof—one student out of every six this year either owns or has the use of an automobile. Five hundred student cars have been registered with the college police department, and furnished with special tags which allows them to be driven on the campus. There are approximately 3,000 students enrolled at Michigan State this year.

Escanaba—William Meshigaud, 53, an Indian, was killed by a rifle bullet while "headlighting" for deer. "Headlighting" is an illegal practice whereby deer are attracted at night by means of a flash lamp. It is believed that a hunter mistook Meshigaud's flashlight for the eye of a deer and shot. Some women's clothing found beside Meshigaud's body belonged to his wife, it was learned. He had taken the clothes for additional warmth.

Ypsilanti—A new project of the Business and Professional Women's Club was the planting of a wayside garden of flowers on the Saline Road, U. S. 112, near the Milan intersection. More than 50 members of the Torch Club have been busy planting shrubbery, vines, perennials and bulbs. American Legion members prepared the ground, which is divided into 25 parcels. The club has been promised co-operation from the Highway Department in keeping the gardens clean of weeds next summer.

Coldwater—Clare Cornish is in a serious condition in a Coldwater hospital with injuries inflicted by a bull. Cornish was riding a horse and leading the bull when the bull bolted. Cornish was dragged from his saddle and suffered an abdominal wound.

Union City—Jacobus De Jager, a resident of Union City, is dead. It was De Jager's boast that he baked the cake for the eighteenth birthday party of the present Queen Wilhelmina, of The Netherlands.

Newport—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cousins recently celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary here. Cousins is 88 and his wife 84. They have six children, 36 grand children and 36 great grandchildren and are known as one of the oldest couples in this vicinity.

Coldwater—Killed in a football game, the body of Theodore Tremple, 26, has been returned to his home in Fort Wayne, Ind. He received a broken neck in a game between the Fort Wayne team and the Coldwater Tigers. He died as he was being rushed from the field to a hospital in an ambulance.

Mt. Clemens—Acting on complaints of duck hunters that Army fliers, practicing gunnery over Lake St. Clair, have disturbed flocks of wild ducks, Game Warden Emil Beuschlein has asked the co-operation of authorities at Selfridge Field. He was given assurance that fliers would be warned against firing into the flocks.

Ann Arbor—Buried in four feet of clay which caved in while he and a playmate were digging in a pit near University Hospital, Charles Atchison, 12 years old, was pronounced dead two hours later, after physicians had employed every resuscitation method, including the use of an "iron lung." He was the son of Mrs. Elnora Atchison.

Houghton—John Paskwan, 14, killed his father, Joseph, 44, while learning to shoot a new pistol. The boy's mother and sister were witnesses of the accident. The father had handed the weapon to John after firing one shot at a target to show the boy how to shoot. As John lifted the pistol it discharged, striking his father in the abdomen.

Hazel Park—Their zeal to obtain Halloween window trimmings cost Merle Worthington, 20 years old, and his 19-year-old brother, Robert, \$5 each. They were fined that amount by Justice of the Peace Clarence R. Horkey for stealing 10 cents worth of cornstalks from Leonard Delamilleure, a farmer living near 12-Mile and Dequindre roads.

Ann Arbor—New fraternities are prohibited from coming to the University of Michigan campus and houses that go bankrupt this year will be permanently closed, the Intra-Fraternity Council has ruled. Seger H. Slifer, accountant for several fraternities, told the council there are 20 more fraternities on the campus than it can support.

Belding—Belding electors put the city in the electric light and power business by a vote of nearly seven to one in a special election. Two propositions were approved, one authorizing the purchase for \$93,000 of the Richardson mill dam and the other the purchase for \$22,000 of wires and poles for municipal purposes. A general celebration greeted announcement of the result.

South Haven—Fire Chief Ruby L. Welsh and two firemen were injured when the pumper on which they were riding to a fire went out of control and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. Welsh and Dell Prentice, the driver, suffered fractured wrists. Robert Kellogg, the third fireman, was bruised severely. The fire, at the home of L. G. Burtenshaw, was extinguished with small loss.

Grand Rapids—For 30 years Webster W. Mitchell, police and justice court stenographer, has played cribbage, but it was not until recently that he got his perfect hand. "Playing with his sister-in-law," Georgiana Williams, Mitchell held a 29-count, having three fives and a jack and turning in the cut the five that matched the suit of the jack in his hand. He had the perfect hand framed.

Standish—Conservation officers who searched the cars of 1,504 hunters here in one day reported the ninerods had bagged: 2,500 partridges, 1,804 rabbits, 26 prairie chickens, 22 fox squirrels, 179 ducks, 39 wood chucks, 12 coots, four red pheasants, five porcupines, five owls and five hawks. The officers also found venison in one car and a hen pheasant in another. Those hunters paid fines.

Mt. Clemens—Police here were convinced that Robert Donald, of Detroit, who was captured in the Lapointe Tobacco Warehouse here had at least one accomplice, but Donald showed them he didn't need help to reach the skylight. While police surrounded the warehouse to guard against escape, Donald went up the wall in "human fly" fashion with speed and alacrity. Police are striving to implicate him in several other recent skylight robberies here.

Ann Arbor—For the first time in history the budget committee of the Ann Arbor Community Chest has appropriated \$2,000 to be used for emergency relief among University of Michigan students, the money to be distributed through the office of Dean J. A. Bursley. It is known that some students are in need of aid this year, having come here with little or no money and with the hope of obtaining employment. Many students are understood to be existing on short rations.

AMERICAN "PRINCESS"



This beautiful American girl, Miss Eleanor Wallace, was recently chosen princess of Mexico City's American colony. Her official coronation took place at the American club before a throng of more than 1,500 persons, including the elite of Mexico's society.

CANADA'S MEMORIAL



The Canadian National War memorial which was built in London by a number of sculptors is shown being erected in Hyde park, London, prior to its removal to Canada.

Sales of Smuggled Goods
Smuggled diamonds and other goods confiscated by the government are sold at auction at the various ports of entry. Before a sale takes place it is advertised in the newspapers and a catalogue is published. In New York there is such a sale about twice a year. The dates are variable, but are usually in March or April and October.

Gargled Constantly.. Bad Breath Still
He couldn't understand why nothing helped—until a friend suggested, "Try TUMS." And it was—closed intestines that invariably spread poison—was washed through the system and led to upset stomach, colds, lack of energy, dizziness, etc. What a difference when he took NATURE'S REMEDY. Regular bowel action thereafter. He felt pepped up, relaxed. And health became pure as spring air. That's because NATURE'S REMEDY stimulates the entire intestinal tract to normal functioning. Safe, dependable, all-vegetable. At drug-gists—only 25c.

RTONIGHT
TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

World's Largest Organ
The organ in the convention hall at Atlantic City is now virtually complete and is by far the largest organ in the world in number and sizes of pipes, wind pressure used and horse power employed. This was necessary, due to the immense size of the auditorium, which is the largest building of its type in the world and has a total seating capacity of 41,000. The organ is being built from the general bond funds issued by the city of Atlantic City for the building of the auditorium proper and its equipment, and its cost is \$308,000.

Backache Bother You?
It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities
A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

First Hand Knowledge
"Why have you pitched that tent in your back yard?"
"Well, I've a large family and I'm persuading them to take turns sleeping out-of-doors. By the time I get through nobody will want to go camping next summer."—Boston Transcript.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL
FIGHT COLDS 2 ways
AND PUT
Essence of Mistol
ON YOUR HANKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Settled
Reggy—So Grace told you that you might hope?
Ferdie—She did.
Reggy—Well, you needn't bother—I'm going to propose to her myself tonight.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound
She's Up in the Air Again
Those she loves . . . are fatter to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

If fairy tales were taken away from children, they'd invent their own.

It's easy to find fault, especially if you drive an old Stupor Six.

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

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

THE FIGHTING RACE



INDIAN CHIEFS AT THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER ENTOMBMENT CEREMONY

By EDITHA L. WATSON



INDIANS! On the Warpath! What a parade—what a gorgeous, savage, blood-thrilling pageant it would be, to see them trooping across the Happy Hunting Grounds! First would come the ancient Stone-Age warriors, clad in skins and armed with rude hammers—trail-makers: a terrible vanguard for a terrible army. Then, the prehistoric tribes which followed them, all on foot, glorious to behold as their painted bodies rippled. Here were the lords of the Red Gods' creation, the children of Mother Earth, who nevertheless sought battle with their brothers, fighting for the sheer joy of it.

Then, surely, there must be a little space to mark the coming of the white men and the strange consequences of that coming. After that, again, we would see the tribes which still fought each other and those who fought with and against the newcomers, their belts hung with scalps, their moccasined feet eager on the warpath.

Now familiar names and faces pass by: Pope, leader of the Pueblo rebellion of 1680; King Phillip, whose horrible death in the marches has been almost forgotten; Sitting Bull, Black Hawk, and others of those superb fighting men riding by with war-bonnets flying and lances ready, an eye-filling cavalcade, whose hatred for their conquerors must still show on their keen-visaged faces.

Those who befriended the white men could not ride with these grim old war eagles—even in the Happy Hunting Grounds there must be a division of opinion which nothing, not even death, could heal! But here come Cornplanter, Red Jacket, and Ouray, making the friendship sign as they pass.

And here strides Negwagon, the Ottawa chief whose espousal of the American cause in the War of 1812 resulted in his being driven from his home. He and his people retired to their hunting grounds, and raised the American flag over the camp. Happening to be alone, Negwagon was visited by British officers, who ordered him to strike his flag. Though he was forced to obey, the chief wound the emblem around his arm, and drawing his tomahawk, said to the officers, "Englishmen, Negwagon is the friend of the Americans. He has but one flag and one heart: if you take the one, you shall take the other."

Women would not be lacking in this spectacular parade of fighters. Here is Bigcanab, the Chippewa woman who defeated a band of Sioux although her own people ran away and left her. Here is Winema, the "woman chief," who, at the age of fifteen, rallied her people when they would have fled during an intertribal war. Here, too, is that unnamed Cherokee woman whose body, painted and decked like a warrior's, was found among her dead menfolk, where they had vainly tried to defend themselves on the "Trail of Tears," as they were driven out of their homeland.

Warriors, these! And the mothers and fathers of warriors!

Some historians claim that the entire history of America would be changed had the Indians not participated in the Revolutionary war. There is not a war in the history of the United States in which these first Americans did not make themselves known. But it was not until the World War that they took their places as American citizens, and fought for the land of their birth and their ancestry. Then, on strange warpaths, they fought their greatest fight, and surely the great warriors of other days leaped down from the Happy Hunting Grounds and strode with them over the battle fields of France, nodding grim approval to each other as their children showed themselves valiant members of the fighting race.

Surely, too, these World Warriors knew that they were aided by Those-who-have-gone-before: their faith in ancient things is as much a part of them as their fighting hearts. Perhaps a tiny stone fetish, with an arrow-head tied to it, or some other charm that was once the protection of a fighting chief, reposed in an olive-drab pocket as it once had lain over another stout heart. Perhaps, while the chaplain invoked the white man's God, a silent appeal to Wakanda or to Those Above mingled with his words. What if the warpath has given place to the highway? The fighting heart, essential ingredient of a warrior, never dies.

Seventeen thousand Indians heard the call to the great battle in 1917; they enlisted as marines, soldiers, sailors, physicians, nurses, lawyers, clerks, clergymen, engineers; they came

THOMAS D. SAUNDERS



JOSEPH OKLAHOMBI

from the wigwams of the Chippewa, the tips of the Sioux, the pueblos of the Hopi. Each tribe sent its best to serve the nation—and what a service it was!

Two all-Indian companies were organized. There were 33 Sioux in the Fourth cavalry, U. S. A., at one time. There were between 35 and 50 Indian officers. Four brothers, Blackfeet, enlisted as privates. Surely their "medicine" was strong and their hearts brave, for they all returned at the end of the war with commissions.

But we want to hear stories about individuals, the Red Clouds and Chief Josephs of this generation. Perhaps the ancient custom of reciting their deeds in council has been dropped, but we will recite some of them here:

The Chippewa evidently have not forgotten how to fight, for Francis Lequier, a young Chippewa, in company with two or three others, attacked a machine gun nest, and when left as the only survivor, faced all that remained of the machine gunners and killed or captured the entire group. He received eleven wounds in action.

Sergt. Odis N. Leader, Choctaw, was foreman of a cattle ranch in Oklahoma when he entered the war. To his great indignation, rumors gained currency that he was a German spy, so he gave up his business at once, and enlisted to prove his loyalty to America. He was cited for bravery in the course of his brilliant record, which included action at Cantigny, Soissons, the Saint-Mihiel salient, and the Argonne forest. He was twice wounded and gassed. The French government selected Sergeant Leader as the model American soldier, of whom an oil painting was made to hang on the walls of the French federal building, where types of all the allied races are displayed. Sometimes the warpath leads to high places!

Private Joseph Oklahombi, Choctaw, received the Croix de Guerre, under order of Marshal Foch. A translation of the order follows: "Under a violent barrage, dashed to the attack of the enemy position covering about 200 yards through barbed-wire entanglements. He rushed on machine gun nests, capturing 171 prisoners. He stormed a strongly held position containing more than 50 machine guns and a number of trench mortars. Turned the captured guns on the enemy, and held the position for four days in spite of a constant barrage of large projectiles and gas shells. Crossed No Man's Land many times to get information concerning the enemy, and to assist his wounded comrades." Here is an extract from a letter written by Sergt. Major Maurice Long:

"Corporal Thomas D. Saunders, Company A, Second engineers, while a member of the first wire cutting platoon, made his way forward in advance of the unit until he was in line with and in company with Private Wilkerson, Company B, Second engineers, were the first soldiers to enter Jaulny, then infested with snipers, and swept with wicked machine gunfire, being occupied by rear-guard detachments of the enemy. They alone captured 63 German prisoners after searching the caves of a hospital with persistence and courage. This at Jaulny, France, on September 12, 1918. (Extracted from General Orders No. 88, Second division.)"

"Corporal Thomas D. Saunders, Company A, Second engineers, at St. Etienne-a-Armes, on



ODIS LEADER

October 8th, 1918, he bravely conducted a patrol under heavy fire. During the night he made a reconnaissance close to the enemy, of the position which his section was to occupy in the front, and returning, conducted it to that position.

"Such heroism is understood by a man's comrades more than can be explained in writing, as during time of stress, the one who does what Saunders did, does it with no thought of self, but only of carrying out to the best of his ability what he believes his duty to be. In my close contacts, during and since the World War, with Saunders, I can state that everything he does is a bit better and with more energy than other men of equal physique would do the same thing.

"During the World War, Saunders served with valor at Chateau Thierry and was evacuated from there. He served at St. Mihiel; Blanc Mont (Champagne), where again he was evacuated and wounded, and in Germany during the occupation of the Second division.

"He received the Distinguished Service cross for his valorous conduct on October 8th, 1918, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm for his valorous conduct on September 12, 1918."

And this man is a Cheyenne, of which tribe Mooney, famous ethnologist, says, "They are proud, contentions, and brave to desperation." Saunders is a worthy son of his beloved people.

The Croix de Guerre, awarded for gallant action in war, decorates a fine representation from various tribes. Among them are Ordinance Sergt. James M. Gordon, a Chippewa, who received this honor for rescuing white under shell fire a lieutenant of the French army, who was wounded while on an inspection tour; Chester Armstrong Fourbear, Sioux, who was cited for bravery in swift running as a messenger at Bellecourt; John Harper, Ute; Thomas D. Saunders, Cheyenne; Marty Beaver, Creek, and Nicholas E. Brown, Choctaw, who was killed in action. He was a corporal in the One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry (composed largely of Oklahoma Indians), and was posthumously awarded the medal.

The Crow tribe proudly speak of Joe Schenderleon, who was given the Distinguished Service medal as well as the Croix de Guerre. A Seneca-Modoc, Bert Hayman, also received the French medal, and among the Pueblos are "Indian Joe," Na-Hiv-A-Ta, a Hopi, to whom was awarded the Distinguished Service medal, and Gus Garcia, a Pueblo bugler, who has the Croix de Guerre.

Four tribes were represented in the ceremonies at the burial of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. (What if this Unknown was an Indian? Perhaps he, too, follows the great warpath in the Happy Hunting Grounds!) Whirlwind Soldier and Red Owl, Pine Ridge Sioux, and Stranger Horse, from the Rosebud Reservation, Lone Wolf, a Kiowa, and Plenty Coups, a Crow chief, assisted in the ceremonies. Thomas D. Saunders, whose story was told above, was one of the pall-bearers.

Joseph Takes the Shield, Sioux, and Ray Red Fox, Chippewa, are also at rest in Arlington. Ancient foes, these nations, but their children buried the hatchet that they might further the cause of their allied country, and now they are honored together for their devotion. Their warpath ended in everlasting peace.

There is something strange and a little pathetic in the thought of American Indian soldiers, so far from all they had ever known, enduring hardships, danger, and death (for over 200 bring up the rear of that glorious parade in the Happy Hunting Grounds), with that admirable stoicism for which they are famous.

Today, as Old Glory floats serenely in the sunlight over a deserted warpath, Negwagon's words come back to us. Seventeen thousand fighting Indians have proved them true: "The Indian is the friend of the American. He has but one flag and one heart: if you take the one you shall take the other."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

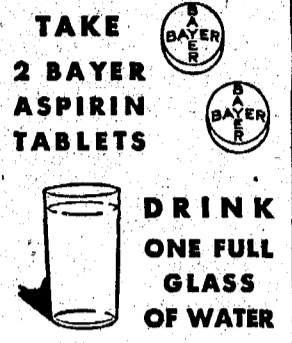
What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes... relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safer relief—it is said.



FOR ECONOMY
Bottles of 100



FOR POCKET OR PURSE
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Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take has the name "Bayer" stamped on it in the form of a cross. Then you will get quick relief.

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS BAYER DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

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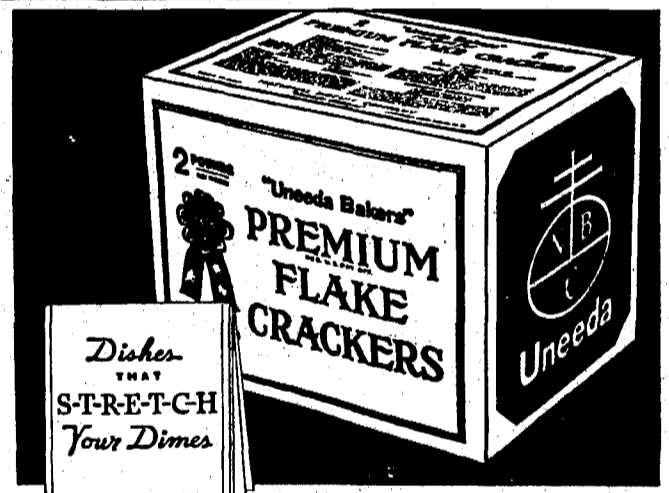
Government Makes Saving

The estimates show that there is a saving of one-third in the cost of production by the use of the smaller size of paper money. One-third less of the highly-expensive and distinctive paper is required and one-third less ink, and the shipping weight is reduced by a third. A 50 per cent saving is effected in the actual printing process. Notes are printed in large sheets and afterward cut into single notes. The old size bills were printed eight to the sheet. The new size are made twelve to the sheet.

What the lengthened life of the smaller notes will be as the result of less folding, creasing and cracking must be determined by experience, but it is expected a substantial saving will result.

Aviation Hotel in Desert

A hotel for air passengers has been opened at Rutbah Wells, in the Syrian desert. The spot is the only one within 200 miles having water. When British troops were taken by air from Irak to Port Said recently they stopped there 18 hours to rest.



IT'S YOURS FOR NOTHING! Get this booklet of recipes and menus. It's free—with this money-saving box. Look it over, put it to work today.

BROWNIES

Beat 1 egg slightly and stir in 1/4 cup melted butter and 1 1/2 cups brown sugar. Add 2 tbsps. water, beat, and stir in 2 squares melted chocolate. Mix 24 Premium Flake Crackers, crumbled fine, with 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, and stir into egg mixture. Bake in greased cake pan 25-30 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Cool and cut into squares.



POPULAR?
No wonder! Watch **PREMIUM FLAKES** bring down your food bills!

No wonder your grocer is busy handing out fresh, flaky Premiums! Women now look upon this big box as a handy aid in planning meals.

budget do double duty. Menus that help give your family tastier, better-balanced but thriftier meals.

It's a bargain box you can't afford to miss. Tucked inside is a booklet that can do marvels for your meal plan. Recipe after recipe shows how to make your shopping

Don't wait! Order today from your favorite grocer. He's anxious to start you on this money-saving plan. Just ask for the big box of Premiums, and the free folder inside will show you what to serve today.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneda Bakers

School News and Chatter

Week of October 24-28

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

VARIOUS WORK IS BEING DONE IN CLASSES

The boys and girls in the second grade are making and coloring autumn leaves.

Those who had 100 in spelling for the past week are: Nellie Decker, Phyllis Gibbard, Everet Hadix, Billy Saxton, Leland Hickox, and John McCanne.

They are going to start booklets for numbers, soon.

On Friday they are going to have a Halloween party.

The third grade has a Dental Honor Roll. Those on it are: John Lewis, Muriel Moore, Ralph Sloop, Carl Kamradt, Archie Himebauch, Henry Grutch, Henry Ruckle, and Loyse Moore.

They are working on a Halloween Play, and expect to entertain the second grade on Friday.

The following people in the fourth grade had 100 in arithmetic: Billie Archer, Laurence Stanek, Gerald Lee, Suzanne Porter, Margaret Strehl, Jacob Hadix, Nancy LaLonde, Harry Watson, Peter Boyer, Maurice Kraemer, Charles Lundy, Walter Hart, Vera Staley, Leonard Hadix, James Bugai and Helen Bennett.

We fifth graders in section 2 are making Halloween pictures.

We have a captain for this chart and, take turns being captains.

We are going to have a Halloween Party.

We are also going to elect a president for our class.

In Geography we are going to have a project.

The members on the news staff appreciate it very much that Doris Holland has written the news for the fifth grade, section 1.

The fifth grade in section 1 is getting along very well with their Indian Work. Last Friday we had Healthy Living for the first time this year. We have started to make health books.

We have two chairmen and a com-

mittee for a Halloween program. The two chairmen are Betty Jean Campbell and Helen May Sturgell. The pupils on the committee are: Irene Hart, Frank Crowell, Thelma Olson, Genevieve Ellis, George Person, Floyd Hammond, and Jack Isman.

They have two arithmetic tests over multiplication. They did not show their ability very well as the marks were low.

We sixth graders in section 2 have made Halloween posters this month in art.

Some of the girls made charts for Penmanship. We have also made a conduct chart.

The Honor Roll students this month are: Lucinda Moore, Ann Kraemer, and Elaine Collins.

The "A" spellers in the fourth grade on the west side were: Charles Burbank, James Carney, Jack Engel, Dale Gee, Yale Gee, Helen Shay, Emily Gunther, Marian Kavarik, Marjorie Kiser, Harold Lundy, Ellen Moore, Ross Nichols, Norma Premoe.

The "A" spellers in the fifth grade were: John Craig, Mary Kotowich, Marjorie Mayville, and Madaline Shay.

Iline Hathaway is Pianist this week for the sixth grade, section 1.

We have one hundred kinds of seeds mounted on posters.

We are learning October songs and poems for English.

On Tuesday we had a 100% attendance.

We have been studying words and their meanings and pronunciations.

Those having 100 in an arithmetic test Tuesday morning are: Ruth Perkins, Alice Pinney, John Pray, Richard Saxton, Robert Sloop, Bryce Vance, Jane Ellen Vance, Louise Bechtold, David Bussler, Margaret Decker, Marjorie McDonald, Dorothy Umor, Permelia Hite, Nellie Harrington, Roy Smith, Gale Brintnall, Irene Bugai, Jean Bugai, Jean Carney, Fern Carson, Viola Carson, Bobby Crowell, Melvina Davis, Phyllis Dixon, Glenn Gee, Iline Hathaway, David Hignite, Basil Holland, Max Kamradt, Anna Nelson, Minnie Nelson, and Liela Nowland.

Those who had 100 in spelling are: Richard Saxton, Bryce Vance, Jane Ellen Vance, Nellie Harrington, Jean Bugai, Jean Carney, Melvina Davis, Phyllis Dixon, and Virginia Davis.

The seventh grade arithmetic class is beginning on percentage problems.

The seventh grade English class is beginning letter writing.

The Modern History Class is making notebooks of the French Revolution. They are also making a chart for the notebook of the change of government and are working on outside reading for it.

The American History Class has

been studying the constitution. The students are learning the preamble of the constitution. They are also studying the period after the Revolutionary War.

The students in Latin 2 are learning about the disaster resulting from the jealousy of Niobe and Latona, the mother of Diana and Cupid. All Niobe's children were slain and she, weeping sorrowfully over her last child, was changed into a stone.

The students in Latin 1 are encountering a new difficulty, the neuter pronoun.

Miss Strop's Sophomore English class is working on descriptive parts of sentences, namely the adjective clause.

The fourth year English class has decided to make a magazine on Shakespeare's "Macbeth" which has just been read. Miss Perkins is to act as business manager, Ruth Stallard as editor and each student has some special contribution to make. Underneath its cover, the cover design of which is to be executed in a very attractive and workmanlike manner by John Vogel, will be found a variety of interesting material.

Some of the things to be included are: The necessary foreword and editorial, a map of Scotland, descriptions of principle characters, description of Shakespeare and the England of his time and a graph showing the progress of the play. Genevieve LaPeer is going to see that it is sufficiently enlivened by pictures.

The Tenth grade Home Economics class is studying wardrobes and what they should contain.

The Ninth grade class is studying the use of shell fish and are giving personal reports about them.

Mr. Roberts' Algebra classes are now studying simple equations. In changing the form of the equation, by the application of an Axiom, we do not change the value of the unknown. We merely discover the value it had all the time.

The Axioms are used almost constantly in the solution of all kinds of equations, whether they involve numbers, letters standing for known numbers, or all of these together.

The Commercial Law students are taking up Negotiable Instruments and how the flexibility and currency of the United States depends upon these Negotiable Instruments. This seems to be a very important chapter in the book. The students are prepared to receive the question on their semester exams.

The Shorthand 2 class is still reviewing their work of last year. A test over brief forms was given with good results.

FIRST BAND PARTY OF YEAR HELD—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

The band had a party Saturday night and it turned out to be a real success. The beginning was rather "dead" but it didn't take long to liven it up with Abe Cohn, Mr. Eggert, and Mr. TerWee there. Some of the girls are getting to be good basket ball players and the boys were good at jumping the rope. These games were lots of fun for the beginners as well as the old members of the band. At a late hour refreshments, consisting of doughnuts and cider, were served, then more games were played and the party finally came to a close with everyone feeling he had a good time.

BAND PLAY BEFORE HONORABLE DICKINSON

The band had another interesting time at the theatre, Monday night, October 24, when Lieut. Gov. Dickinson spoke. The band played three numbers out side and then to get the crowd in to hear the speaker of the evening the band went in the theatre and played several numbers, after which Honorable Dickinson was introduced. He gave a very interesting and worth while speech.

P. T. A. MEETING FEATURED WITH TALK BY COHN

The Parent-Teachers organization met Thursday, October 20, and was well worth attending.

A very nice program was given. Mr. Cohn's talk on "The Need of Physical Education for Grade Children" was the main feature of the program and it proved to be very interesting. It was talk that parents should have been anxious to hear.

Ann Bashaw and Gwendon Hott gave two clarinet duets.

These meetings which are held every month prove beneficial to both teachers and parents. All parents are welcome to come. The teachers are glad to have a little chat with their pupils' parents.

LIEUT. GOV. DICKINSON MAKES SPEECH TO STUDENTS

All assembled in the auditorium to hear the Hon. Mr. Dickinson speak at 1:45, on the first hour in the afternoon, on Tuesday.

M. Wade introduced the speaker who was greeted with a hearty applause by the students. With a low and assured voice, the Hon. Mr. Dickinson began with the remark that he was sorry the band left the theatre the evening before, for he had something to say particularly to young people. He stated that it was toward the young people that the country was looking, that the boys and girls of today were stronger in mind and body than those in his youth because they have more temptations to fight. He told of his experiences in the

north, of the banquets he attended, of the wine served at everyone. He gave us the feeling that the country needed better citizens and that it was up to the young people to make them.

Mr. Sidebotham was a visitor at the assembly.

MISS TOPLIFF WORRIED ABOUT CHARGES. UPON INVESTIGATION FINDS EGGERT IS VERY POOR COOK

Miss Topliff is freed from all blame in the burning mystery Monday afternoon October 24, 1932.

Monday afternoon a very heavy smell of burning permeated the corridors. "Miss Topliff has run off and left something on the stove" was the general opinion. This lady's thoughts at once flew to the negligence of her charges and she rushed into the kitchen to see what in the world caused such a terrible odor. Seeing none of her charges bending over a steaming kettle, she feared it might be an electric charge so she hastily inspected all the stoves in great fear that one was left turned on. She was able to discover nothing suspicious but till school was dismissed she entertained the fear that she might have overlooked something.

Upon further investigation it was discovered who the guilty person was who couldn't boil water without burning it. It's lucky some men don't remain bachelors and Mr. Eggert may be thankful he got a good wife! There he was in the laboratory letting potatoes burn up! He insisted it was an experiment so we feel that potato-burning experiments must be a new type of scientific research.

FOOT-BALL TEAM PICKS ON THE SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore foot ball boys seem to be getting the worst of the hand brakes this year.

Early in the season Art. Hignite had a misfortune of having his collar bone broken. Jim Lilak who had chances of winning a letter was laid up for the season with a broken arm. During the Mancelona game Bill Swoboda had to be taken out of the game because of torn ligaments of the shoulder. Bob Crawford had a slight muscle hemorrhage. Bob Scott received a slight injury of his knee. If Eddie Bishaw wants to be Ironhorse of his class he wants to be pretty careful from now on.

This only proves that our boys aren't afraid and that it slick things along with the making of better foot ball boys for the future.

BAND GIVES FIRST CONCERT IN SCHOOL

The auditorium seems quite vacant when all of the band members

are absent from the audience. It appeared this way October 20 when the band gave its first concert. It sounded as though we were headed for the first place again next year.

Mr. TerWee announced that those who might be thinking of entering the band might join the parade with a trombone.

A LITTLE HUMOR IS MIXED WITH OUR CLASSES

Mr. Cohn (in class) How many pupils in this class use toothpaste? After waiting a while he noticed that everyone in the room had his hand up but Bud Porter.

Mr. Cohn What's the matter Bud why don't you? Bud Why should I? None of my teeth are loose.

Miss Perkins—Donald, give me a sentence containing a direct object.

Donald LaPeer—You are attractive.

Miss Perkins—What's the object? Donald—A good mark.

EDITORIAL

We sometimes wonder why we don't get an A when we do our best in a certain subject. We found out that a person does not get an A just because he does his best. If that were true there would be no fair way of marking the next student who did better work than that. The same is true when we go out into the world to earn a living. We won't get paid the highest price just because we do the best we know how. We must consider what the person before us could do and what the person after us will be able to do.

A few people were really encouraged when one of the teachers stated that he believed a "C" student got more out of his studies than an "A" student.

ROGERS CITY AND EAST JORDAN GAME

East Jordan swamped Rogers City there 46-0. Rogers City was strong on passing attacks. In the first quarter East Jordan kicked off to Rogers City, but they punted back to us. Bobbie Sommerville made a long run to Rogers City five yard line. Then on the first play, Clark ran around left end for the touchdown. The extra point was successful. In the same quarter East Jordan got the ball to the Rogers City 10 yard line, and an end run by Clark scored another touchdown, but the extra point was not successful. At the end of the first quarter East Jordan had scored 13 and Rogers City 0.

In the second quarter it was a little different game. Rogers City (Continued on 4th Page)

Vote a STRAIGHT Republican Ticket

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Don't say it can't be worse. You're only rocking the boat. Stand by the Republican Party and its candidates. Avoid disaster and uncertainty.

VOTE SAFE -- VOTE REPUBLICAN



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