

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932.

NUMBER 46

## A Democratic Landslide

### FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENT IN NEW HANDS

In one of the greatest upsets in history the Democratic Party rode into power in the Tuesday election. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will probably have the greatest electoral majority in history. Both the Federal Senate, and House of Representatives are substantially Democratic.

William A. Comstock was elected Governor of Michigan by a substantial majority. At present it looks as though all the Capitol administration will be Democratic for the first time in many years.

For Congressional Representative, the Democratic Candidate Prentiss M. Brown is leading the present incumbent, Frank P. Bohn, by a small margin.

Charlevoix County, stayed in the Republican ranks and elected its entire Republican County Ticket.

**IN EAST JORDAN**

There were a total of 630 ballots cast in East Jordan.

For President—Hoover 361, Roosevelt 241.

Governor—Brucker 354, Comstock 245.

U. S. Representative—Bohn 352 Brown 225.

State Senator—Campbell 372, McDonald 196.

State Representative—Tibbits 380, Cross 200.

The city gave all Republican County candidates a substantial majority. For Prosecuting Attorney, Arthur L. Fitch, Republican nominee received 318; Rollie L. Lewis, running on slips, received 221.

Amendment No. 1 received yes 269, No. 307, Two, 256, 244; No. 3, 132, 212; No. 4, 162, 263; No. 5, 226, 179; No. 6, 245, 290; NO. 7, 232, 203; No. 8, 179, 220.

## LOCAL AG. DEPT. WINS AT GAYLORD SHOW

Members of the local High School Agriculture department are highly elated over the results of their judging at the Top of Michigan Apple and Potato Show. The apple judging team, consisting of the three members of the school who have the highest scores, won first place, their nearest opponents being 35.4 points below the local score of 1065.5. The potato judging team was also very successful in having tied for second place with Bellaire.

We are especially proud of this standing because it represents competition with most agricultural schools in the upper third of the lower peninsula. Eighty students competed in apple judging and one hundred twenty-eight in potato judging.

Placing of individuals and teams are as follows:

### APPLE JUDGING

Scores of the ten Highest Individuals in points:

Robert Crawford, East Jordan	360
Archie Ward, East Jordan	359.5
Albert Omland, East Jordan	346
Thomas Russell, East Jordan	346
Clayton Healey, East Jordan	342.8
Alba Brooks, East Jordan	338
Wilson Ward, East Jordan	331.5
Donald Smith, Harbor Springs	328.8
Orlando Rose, Harbor Springs	328.5
Edward Meshekey, Harbor Springs	322.8

### POTATO JUDGING

Ten High Scoring Individuals:

Bruce McKenzie, Alanson	387.500
Sidney Howard, Alanson	382.500
Charles Sherman, Bellaire	375.000
Alba Brooks, East Jordan	373.125
Carlton Lutz, Alanson	372.500
Albert Cetas, Harbor Springs	371.875
Robert Tripp, Alanson	365.625
Robert Haines, Alanson	364.375
David Bowen, Onaway	363.125
Richard Page, Alanson	362.500

### TEAM SCORES

East Jordan	1065.5
Harbor Springs	980.1
Onaway	931
Boyer Falls	939
Alanson	818.4

### POTATO JUDGING

School	Score
Alanson	1142.500
Bellaire	1080.625
East Jordan	1080.625
Harbor Springs	1077.750
Boyer Falls	1046.250
Onaway	1037.500
Mancelona	1030.250
Harrisville	978.750
Mio	976.500

Uncertainty is almost as disturbing as bad news.

When we have nothing to say it's best to say nothing, but few of us can do it.

## FRUIT GROWERS SPLENDID SHORT COURSE OFFERED

Full details of the Commercial Fruit Growers Conference have been received by B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agent, which is to be held Nov. 14-18, at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Never before have so many interesting subjects been crowded into such a short course.

It would seem that this would be a rare opportunity for those interested in fruit to take a few days vacation and get posted on the latest developments taking place in fruit production in the state.

No matter what field of fruit production you are interested in you will receive considerable information in regard to your problems. Some of the important discussions outlined are:

Curculio.  
Arsenical Injury on the Peach.  
Developments in Codling Moth Control.

The Relation of Weather to Epidemics of Cherry Leaf Spot.  
Apple Scab Developments in 1932.  
Spraying Materials and Scab Control.

A study of some of the newer Spraying Materials.  
Relation of Orchard Fertilization to Keeping Quality.

Organic Matter for Orchard Soils, Yield and size of Apples as Influenced by Soils and Fruit Thinning.

The cost of this short course is indeed reasonable - the fee for the course is only \$1.00. Rooms may be secured in East Lansing homes at \$1.00 per night per person. Meals may be secured in East Lansing restaurants accommodations are also available in Lansing hotels. Certainly never before has any information been available at such a small expense and yet covered so many vital problems.

Complete outlines of all subject materials to be given are available in the County Agent's office at Boyne City, which please remember is now located in the new Federal Building, Second Floor.

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

## Fall Hunting Season Opens

**TUESDAY, NOV. 15—THIRD SERIES OF THE YEAR**

The third series of 1932 hunting and trapping seasons will open Tuesday, November 15.

Muskrat trappers may begin operations November 15 in the southern peninsula north of the north line of Townline 16. Muskrat trapping has been permitted in the upper peninsula since November 1 and will continue there until December 1.

While mink may be hunted at any time they may be trapped only during the open season for trapping muskrats.

The upper peninsula is closed to raccoon trapping. Trapping for raccoon north of the north line of Townline 16 in the lower peninsula will start November 15 and may continue until November 30. Trapping for raccoon south of that line will begin December 1.

Muskrat trapping licenses may be secured through the local conservation officers. Raccoon trapping is permitted under the small game license.

Deer hunting licenses are now being sold by approximately 1,800 agents of the Conservation Department.

Under a law adopted by the 1931 legislature persons convicted of violating a deer hunting law within the past three years are banned from securing a deer hunting license this year, and anyone who killed or wounded another person in a hunting accident within the past five years cannot obtain a license to hunt deer this fall.

According to the Division of Field Administration of the Conservation Department, 668 residents of Michigan and nine non-residents are listed as deer law violators within three years or involved in a hunting accident within five years and such persons will not be issued a license to hunt deer.

## SECOND LEADERS

### HOME FURNISHING TRAINING MEETING

The second Leader's Training Meeting of the Home Furnishings Project, sponsored by the Extension Division of the Michigan State College, was held in the Boyne City Public Library last Wednesday.

16 local groups scattered throughout the county were represented with 32 leaders as well as several visitors. In

## Wm. Harrington Passes Away

### WAS AMONG OUR FEW REMAINING CIVIL WAR VETERANS

William Harrington passed away at his home in this city Sunday Nov. 6th, following an illness of two months.

Mr. Harrington was born at Russell, Ontario, April 11th, 1846, his parents being William and Mary Harrington. At the age of twelve years he came to the United States, locating in St. Lawrence County, N. Y. He came to Michigan in 1870. On June 12, 1875, he was united in marriage to Matilda Clark at Cheboygan, Mich. They came to East Jordan in 1893 and have since made this place their home. He served East Jordan as postmaster for a number of years and has held several other offices of public trust.

Mr. Harrington was among our few remaining Civil War veterans. He served in the Second New York Cavalry and served under Custer. In the battle of Ceder Creek he was wounded and left all night on the field.

Deceased is survived by his wife and the following daughters and son: Mrs. Nellie H. Sweet of East Jordan; Blane W. Harrington of Muskegon; Mrs. J. A. Caulder of Toronto, Ont; and Mrs. J. L. Pelton of Knoxville, Tenn. Also by a sister, Mrs. H. A. Burt of Detroit.

Funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill in charge of the Masonic Lodge of which order Mr. Harrington had been a member for 62 years.

Among those to attend the funeral were: Mrs. H. A. Burt, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington, Traverse City; Miss Edith Harrington, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greinke, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine W. Harrington, Muskegon; Mrs. J. A. Caulder Toronto Ont.

In addition to Miss Gertrude Reis, Specialist from the College who is in charge, we were honored by the presence of Miss Edna Smith, Home Demonstration Agent Leader. The leaders who had taken this work for the past three years were pleased to again have the opportunity of greeting Miss Smith who was in charge of the first year Home Management project.

Charlevoix County has the largest number of local groups carrying on this work of any county in this section and judging from the comments already received this project seems to be exceptionally popular.

The meeting was called to order by the County Chairman, Mrs. B. Hartnell and Miss Smith was introduced and gave a short outline of the duties of the county committee.

Miss Reis presented the lesson of the day, "Making Slip-Covers" and the room was soon a bevy of workers with the leaders measuring and fitting their slip covers for the chairs brought by the leaders.

The next meeting will be held on December 7th., at which time the subject, "Refinishing Furniture" will be discussed. Anyone wishing to enroll in this project, please call or write the County Agricultural Agent, B. C. Mellenkamp, who will be glad to furnish you with the desired particulars.

## SCHOOL MAN BURIED AT TRAVERSE CITY

Lewis P. Holliday, a formed well-known resident of East Jordan and Superintendent of our public schools, died at Chicago Monday, Oct. 31st, a victim of carbon monoxide from his automobile.

Mr. Holliday was born in 1887 and attended the Bear Lake schools, later going to Hillsdale College and to Columbia University, where he received his master's degree. He was school superintendent at Bellaire, East Jordan, Lake Linden, Crystal Falls and Hillsdale, resigning his position as head of the Hillsdale public schools last summer to enter the bond business in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, one son Jackson, two brothers, Glen of Chicago and Earl of Pontiac and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bradford of Muskegon and Mrs. Harry Whitson of Traverse City.

Funeral services were held at Traverse City, Thursday. Among those from East Jordan attending were: Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

## Raspberries Bring \$32,000

### INDUSTRY GIVES PROMISE OF DOUBLING ITS RETURNS NEXT YEAR

The raspberry industry was worth \$32,000 to members of the North Michigan Raspberry Growers association industry this year, but it is still in its infancy, and there is every prospect of doubling this amount of business next year, according to the Association.

A report by the Association on the results of the first season, since it was organized says in part:

"At a meeting of the North Michigan Raspberry Growers Association, held October 15, 1932.

"The Raspberry industry is now in its infancy and has the prospects of becoming one of north Michigan's leading assets to the farmer.

"The past season has been the first in which raspberries have been put on the market commercially satisfactory. Nineteen members of this association marketed about 35 carloads of berries in Detroit this year. These berries averaged about \$2.00 per crate, or a grand total of \$32,000, with every prospect of doubling this amount of business next year.

"Osego and Cheboygan county growers have been encouraged in growing more berries due to the fact that they come on the market about two weeks after the southern crop has been exhausted, and berries grown here are the only ones on the market at that time, with a demand much greater than there is any possibility of taking care of.

"With refrigerator service available, with all eastern and southeastern markets within reach as well as Detroit, we are safe for a cash outlet for a long time to come"

—Cheboygan Tribune

## FOOTBALL SQUAD AT THE END OF SEASON, 1932

These men proved themselves loyal to the squad by sticking it out throughout the season.

**Seniors**  
Alba Brooks  
Gilbert Joynt  
James Hignite  
Claude Lorraine  
Delbert Dennis  
James Addis  
Preston Kenny  
Bruce Sanderson

**Juniors**  
Bobbie Sommerville  
Martin Sommerville  
Marlen Chiak  
Dale Clark  
Clair Bateabee  
Earl Stallard  
Max Bader  
Harold Bader  
Donald Nachazel  
Robert Joynt  
Freshman  
David Pray  
Billy Ellis  
George Woerful  
George Walton  
Bud Strehl  
Henry Heinebaugh

**Sophomores**  
Robert Scott  
Orlando Blair  
Edward Bishaw  
Arthur Quinn  
Robert Crawford  
Arthur Hignite  
Billy Swoboda  
James Lilak

## "SHO-TAUQUA" TO PRESENT VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Who ever conceived the idea of Sho-tauqua surely knows his show business. Mixing circus clowns with concert artists and blending them into 100 per cent entertainment, is an artful understanding of the psychology of amusement. In naming them the Merry Makers he gave them a very be-fitting title because they have the clever faculty of keeping their audience in a merry mood. The entertainers who have been recruited from every branch of the Entertainment world, which includes Chautauqua Vaudville, Concert, Minstrel and Circus for this merry making Revue, are offering us something which promises to be undoubtedly very novel and entertaining. The Legion is fortunate in securing this happy combination for their welfare benefit. The entertainment will be held in the Auditorium the evening of November 18th. Admission 10 and 20c

Show the town you're alive and young in spirit. Advertise.

## New Device Tells When to Pick Pears

Portland, Ore.—A new electrical device to test the maturity of pears is expected to prove an important development in picking Oregon's important crop.

The new tester is much more accurate than the pressure tester now in use, according to James C. Moore, assistant horticulturist of the state college experiment station.

## JOHN WM. HOTT OF WILSON TWP. PASSES AWAY

John William Hott passed away after a short illness Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd, at his home in Wilson township. He was taken very ill late that afternoon and three of his daughters—Mrs. Maude Stanhope of Boyne City, and Mrs. Margaret Campbell of Petoskey—and his brother, Charles, were with him when he passed away.

Mr. Hott was born Nov. 15, 1854, at Grafton, W. Va. On Jan. 28, 1879, he was united in marriage to Arvilla Garberson in Indiana. They came to Michigan and this region thirty years ago. Mrs. Hott passed away two years ago.

Deceased is survived by a brother, Charles Hott, and the following sons and daughters:—R. W. Hott, Detroit; Donald Hott, East Jordan; Mrs. Peter Sherman, Lansing; Mrs. Wm. Gerstler, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Adrain Campbell, Petoskey; Mrs. Wesley Staley, Traverse City; Mrs. Lela Flannery, Mancelona; Mrs. Guy Stanhope, Boyne City; Mrs. Ashland Bowen East Jordan. Also by twenty-five grand-children and seven great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Grange Hall Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. T. Harris pastor of the Pilgrims Holiness church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

## Feed Dealers Hold Conference

### IN ELLSWORTH. DEVELOPMENTS IN DAIRY FEEDING DISCUSSED

The majority of Feed Dealers in both Antrim and Charlevoix Counties met together Tuesday night, November 1st, to discuss the variety and types of feed that are being handled for the coming winter feeding season. Prof. J. G. Hays, Michigan State College, was present and very forcibly brought to the attention of the local feed dealers just what the farmers are buying or may be expected to buy.

First of all it has been found, as a result of several years experiments in the feeding of dairy cows, that a wide variety of feeds in the cow's ration is not absolutely necessary. This affords considerable encouragement to farmers in that they may secure wonderful results from feeding their home-grown feeds supplemented with high-protein feeds. It was brought out that in buying high-protein supplements, cottonseed meal is usually the cheapest source of protein. Furthermore, we now find that cows can handle large quantities of cottonseed meal, in many cases up to five or six pounds daily, whereas in the past we have recommended not more than one or two pounds a day.

Plans are being developed to hold a series of from 12 to 15 feeding schools this winter in the Grange Halls and other community centers to bring to the attention of the dairyman some of these newer developments. These meetings will be conducted by County Agent B. C. Mellenkamp and will start shortly after the first of the year.

As a result of the meeting last Tuesday the local dealers will have in stock feeds that will meet the feeding conditions for this coming winter.

If you can sleep soundly and digest your food painlessly, you're in pretty good condition.

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

## AMERICAN LEGION TAG DAY DRIVE SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Another American Legion Tag Day Drive will be held Nov. 12th to collect funds to provide clothing for the needy school children. Thanksgiving season approaching it seems there is no better way to express our gratitude than to help those who are less fortunate.

Condensed report of last year's Tag Day results held in East Jordan and Ellsworth.

Total money received \$205.98.  
Disbursements to 96 children.  
46 pairs of shoes.  
31 pairs of rubbers.  
27 pairs Galoshes.  
7 pairs High Top Rubbers.  
56 pairs Hose.  
26 suits underwear.  
5 pairs trousers.  
5 pairs mittens.

In two cases of urgent need, groceries were given to the amount of \$12.30.

## Boyer City Is Victor 13-0

### LEAVES JORDANITES AND BOYNE IN TIE FOR HONORS

Boyer City's red and blue football squad came over here last Saturday and scored the first touchdowns that have been made on the local "Crimson Wave" this year. The visitors took the game 13 to 0.

Boyer's first touchdown came about the middle of the first quarter, as the result of some nice passing. The other one came in the final minutes of the game when Barden, Boyne fullback, caught a short punt and returned it thirty one yards. For the score.

East Jordan kicked off to open the game. They held Boyne for downs and the "Blueshirts" punted. The locals then started a drive up the field that netted two first downs in rapid succession but at this point Boyne held and we were forced to punt. Near the middle of the quarter Boyne opened up a short passing attack which netted them a touchdown. After they had drove their way to the E. J. 25 yd. line, a short pass from Barden to Ham White was good and Ham ran for the score. On the try for point Boyne fumbled the ball.

In the third quarter the crimson opened up on some line plunging and end runs and things began to brighten up for the home folks. However, they soon died down as a Boyne player grabbed Dale Clark by the arm that was holding the ball, as he was making an end run and the ball flew off into space to be recovered by another Boyne player. Bob Sommerville got by on an off-tackle plunge and ran 33 yds. before the safety man finally stopped him. Spin Chiak also got loose on an end run, only to be stopped by the same gentleman. Hignite also made some nice gains. In fact the locals played a lot better game than the score shows.

A number of the East Jordan crowd have been having considerable fun at the expense of the Jordanites and are trying to carry the idea the boys played a "rotten" game. But let them laugh this off. In scrimmage the red and black outrushed Boyne and gained a total of 237 yds. for the visitors. We lost from scrimmage, 7 yds. to 19 yds. for Boyne. Boyne had the edge on us in passing 57 yds. to 23 yds. But again the locals come and take the honors in number of first downs, 11 to 6. We do not say this to try and make out that East Jordan should have won the game. Boyne played a hard, clean game and deserves the victory. If they hadn't we would have won. But anyone who saw the crimson with their backs to the goal and their feet practically on the goal line itself, fight back and hold for downs, the Boyne onrush in the final minutes after they had drove to our 5 yd. line, knows without being told that our line was holding.

One of the quickest pieces of headwork in the game came in the third quarter. East Jordan had worked the ball to the Boyne 28 yd. line. It was fourth down and about four yds. to go. Spin Chiak dropped back to throw a pass but no one was in the clear. As the Boyne boys rushed him, Spin sizing up the situation instantaneously, threw the ball into the Boyne end zone, giving Boyne the ball on their own 20 yd. line, and saving eight yds.

The result of the game gives East Jordan and Boyne a tie for the Tip Conference Championship.

Bill Wolfan, Grand Rapids Herald sport writer, who gave the locals the nickname of the "Crimson Wave" was unable to be here for the game as he had hoped.

East Jordan

Boyer City

Malpass	LE.	Clute
M. Sommerville	LT.	Moss
Sweet	LG.	O'hara
Joynt	C.	Lockman
Dennis	RG.	Crozier
Brooks	(Cap't) RT.	Neuville
Lorraine	RE.	H. White
Hignite	Q.	B. White
Clark	LH.	Bradley
Chiak	RH.	Roof
B. Sommerville	F.	Barden

Score by quarters:

Boyer City	6	0	0	7	—	13
East Jordan	0	0	0	0	—	0

Referee: Ferenz, Traverse City  
Linesman: Cornell, Harbor Springs

## Water In Place of Meal Helps Stomach

Stomach trouble is often helped by skipping one meal. Drink lots of water. Add a spoonful of Adlerika each morning to clean out poisons in stomach and bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

The best of all shock absorbers is a sense of humor.

If the little jobs are done well, there are no big jobs.

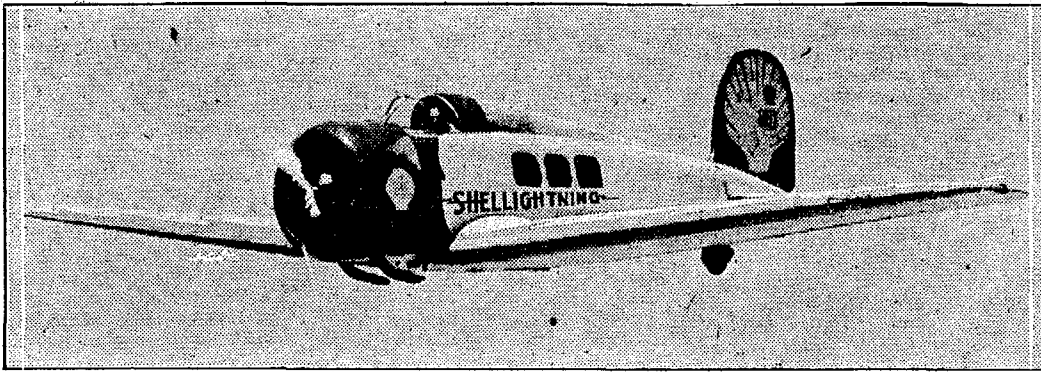


### Mexican Soldiers Put to Useful Work



Mexican soldiers have been drafted by the government to carry out the huge road building program which Mexico has undertaken, and which has resulted in the construction of more roads in Mexico during the last two years than were built in the previous century. Soldiers shown above are working on the newly dedicated section of the International Pacific highway between Nogales, Ariz., and Sonora, Mexico.

### Doolittle's Plane for Nation-Wide Flight



Maj. James H. Doolittle, America's premier flyer, will start on November 23 on a 9,000-mile nation-wide flight in a new transport plane filled with passengers, maintaining an average speed of 230 miles per hour throughout the tour. The speed is just double that of the present average of planes operated by American commercial air lines. Doolittle claims his plane, "Shelllightning," seen above, is "the fastest and safest transport plane in the world." The ship is equipped with a 700-horsepower Wright-Cyclone engine of advanced design, an improved N. A. C. A. radial engine cowling, automatic variable pitch propeller and retractable landing gear. Present plans are that Doolittle will make circuitous flights throughout the East, South and West, reaching to the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, starting on each leg from Chicago.

### New York's Jewels of the Night



View of the central part of New York city at night, taken from the seventieth floor of the R. C. A. building in Rockefeller Centre now under construction.

### Tons of Snow—and No School!



It isn't often that these North Dakota boys can make a snow man, enjoy freedom from their studies, and stage snowdrifts all before winter really arrives. A combined sleet and snowstorm was so heavy that schools were closed and the children had to be escorted to their homes. Many towns were without light, heat, power, telephone and telegraph communications for 60 hours. The photograph was made in Killdeer.

## NEWS from MICHIGAN

**Monroe**—Monroe County will raise \$1,681,396 in taxes this year, \$523,194 less than last year, the board of supervisors has determined.

**Port Huron**—Clarence Northcott, 40 years old, owner of a restaurant in St. Clair and formerly a Detroit fireman, was electrocuted when his automobile struck a power line pole and a live wire fell on the car.

**Bay City**—Dredging of the Saginaw River and bay was completed recently by the Duluth-Superior Dredging Company. The channel is 20½ feet deep and 200 feet wide from the Eight-mile buoy in the bay to Sixth street bridge in Saginaw. The approximate cost was \$800,000.

**Ionia**—Any day that William Morris, of Fenwick, wants to witness a baseball or basketball game, all he needs to do is to round up his children and he has more than enough timber for both teams. Birth recently of a daughter increased the family roster to 17—nine boys and eight girls.

**Mt. Clemens**—Advance payment of money due December 15 to Macomb County sugar beet growers will be made by the Mt. Clemens Operating Company, operators of the sugar factory here. Many growers are badly in need of funds, which brought the offer. Interest will be charged on the advance payments.

**Holland**—A squirrel got into the kitchen of Mrs. J. Hamelink, a la Santa Claus. Mrs. Hamelink heard a noise and coming to the kitchen found that the squirrel had fallen through the chimney flue and onto the gas stove. The caller was caught with the help of neighbor boys, who released the frightened creature.

**Detroit**—Seven-month-old David Lemmon, Jr., died after he slipped from a bed and his head was caught between the bedpost and mattress. Death was caused by suffocation. His parents, Dearborn residents, who were visiting friends, laid him on the guest room bed when they called. Efforts of physicians to revive the baby failed.

**Ann Arbor**—A decrease of 7 per cent was noted in the final registrar's report of enrollment at the University of Michigan. Compared with 1931 figures, the total, 8,523, enrollment this year shows 6,187 men, a loss of 6.4 per cent, and 2,336 women, a decrease of 8.5 per cent. Forestry, conservation and music schools all showed slight gains.

**Linden**—A county survey has been started and maps will be made for presentation to the Livingston County Circuit Court, preparatory to condemning the highway which now crosses the marl beds of the Aetna-Cement plant. A new Argentine-Fenton road will be built, looping around the southern extremity of the deposits and making an additional 40 acres of marl available.

**Lansing**—Reconstruction of the pavement on U. S. 25, from Monroe to the state line, a distance of 14.3 miles, has been authorized by the Administrative Board highway committee. Other construction projects approved were the paving of the Buchanan spur, from Buchanan south to M-60, 1.7 miles; paving one mile on M-21, Pewamo west, and a bridge crossing the Lincoln River on the Ludington State Park road, M-116, north of Ludington.

**Mt. Pleasant**—Parents and grandparents who boast of walking six or eight miles to school in their day, can take notice of this modern Twentieth Century co-ed, who is slightly more than outdoing the old-timers. Pauline Strong, Clarksville, Freshman at Central State Teachers' College, is really in pursuit of an education, regardless of distance. She lives in Ionia and daily drives to and from college at Mt. Pleasant, a trip of 75 miles in each direction.

**Ionia**—Because a city employe failed to make a ledger entry in 1924, when ex-Gov. Fred W. Green was mayor of Ionia, the city today is \$23,000 richer. Allan E. Stebbins, mayor of the city, surprised the city council by producing three certificates of deposit for \$23,000. Mr. Stebbins said Mayor Green had deposited the money and mailed the certificates to the treasurer, the usual procedure. The treasurer had put them in a vault but had neglected to record them.

**Detroit**—Although Eileen Edgeworth, four years old, hurtled headlong from an automobile traveling 20 miles an hour, she has only a small bump on her head. Just to make sure, however, her father, Frank F. Edgeworth, took her to Receiving Hospital for an examination. He told attendants a door against which the girl was leaning, opened as he turned a corner. Eileen fell against the curb but was rolling when she struck and as a result escaped without a scratch.

**Coopersville**—Mr. and Mrs. G. Schiele, of North Polkton, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary recently. Relatives from Madaryville, Ind., Chicago and Muskegon came with baskets and gave them a surprise. But the biggest surprise came after dinner, when Mr. and Mrs. Schiele were presented with their wedding ring which they had lost 38 years ago when they lived at Madaryville. The ring had been plowed up by a nephew this summer and brought here for the celebration.

**Traverse City**—The Grand Traverse board of supervisors has voted to issue \$50,000 in welfare relief bonds, which will be the first bonds ever issued by the county. The alternative, the supervisors said, was a 13½ mill tax.

**Romeo**—When a surgeon operated on Richard Schultz, of Utica, at the Romeo Private Hospital here, he found a fully developed upper front tooth in the appendix. As Schultz has all his front teeth, it is believed the tooth developed in the appendix.

**Mt. Pleasant**—Central State Teachers' College will be heated by gas beginning December 1, according to an announcement by officials. The Gas Corporation of Michigan will supply natural gas to replace coal. A saving of 20 per cent is expected to be realized.

**Mt. Pleasant**—A well five miles north of here, plugged and abandoned several months ago when production slumped, was flowing 300 barrels of oil a day after being cleaned and treated with a special acid preparation. The well is owned by T. K. Buzard, of Mt. Pleasant.

**Jackson**—William Levitz, Jackson's premier bowler, entered the hall of fame by rolling a 300-game in the Industrial League. It was the second perfect game ever made in league competition. Levitz holds the city singles title and had the highest average of any bowler in Jackson last year.

**Cadillac**—Maj. R. J. Teetor, World War veteran, recently received his Michigan bonus, and, keeping a promise made several years ago, presented the check for \$300 to the American Legion post. The veterans unanimously voted to give the check to the Welfare Union, now conducting its fall campaign.

**Bay City**—The city commission has instructed City Manager George L. Lusk to determine the cost of equipping police cars with radio receiving sets. He also will ascertain whether the transmitting could be done through the local station, WBCM, or if a police broadcasting station would be required.

**Roseville**—Charles Fresard, of St. Clair Shores, is a bridegroom for the sixth time. He is 85 years old. Mr. Fresard, the father of seven children, and Mrs. Marie Strandberg, a 63-year-old widow and the mother of five children, were married by Adolph Eberlein, justice of the peace. This was Mrs. Fresard's second marriage. Mr. Fresard's five previous weddings were dissolved by death.

**Cadillac**—Ire, expressed in no uncertain terms at a balky rural telephone cost Oscar Rogrein, Detroit motorist, a \$30 fine. Rogrein's car ran into a ditch in Clam Lake Township and he went to the farm home of Gust. Hagstrom to telephone for help. It was his first experience with a rural phone. Hagstrom and his wife endured a burst of barroom language, but called the sheriff when Rogrein tried to tear the instrument from the wall.

**Lansing**—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, who presided over a one-man grand jury investigation of Michigan State College and the Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts, handed down an opinion finding no act of criminal liability in the administration of the affairs of the two institutions. Judge Carr said there was no evidence of violation of the law in the alleged activities of the college officials which formed the basis for the investigation.

**Escanaba**—Out of a total of \$3,000,000 received by the Michigan State Highway Department as a loan from the Federal government to be used for employment relief in road construction projects, more than half that amount has been authorized for expenditure upon Upper Peninsula roads during the winter and spring. Of the total of \$1,582,400 authorized to be expended in the peninsula before July 1 next year, approximately \$1,350,000 will be paid to labor.

**Kalamazoo**—Operating a transportation line which has carried 14,000,000 passengers in 20 years, never having an accident or collecting a fare, has been the unusual experience of A. Colvin, superintendent, general manager and conductor of the two incline tramway cars at Western State Teachers College. Colvin has been averaging 827 trips a day with 2,800 passengers, making a trip every minute and six seconds. Only 14 students are allowed to ride on a car at one time.

**Port Huron**—A four-year-old girl was burned so seriously in her home here that she died in Port Huron Hospital. The child was Jennie Caramitro, daughter of Michael Caramitro, of Port Huron. She thrust a piece of paper into a lighted gas stove burner. Her clothing became ignited. In attempting to smother the flames, her mother suffered serious burns on the hands and arms. Her father wrapped her in a blanket, extinguishing the fire and ran with her nine blocks to the hospital.

**Lapeer**—A quarrel over the division of proceeds from the sale of farm produce caused Gabriel Kostas to kill his two young sons and end his own life at their farm home in the northeast corner of Lapeer County. Kostas, who moved to the farm from Detroit in April, went to the barn, where he shot to death his son, Stephen, 16 years old. Then he killed Anthony, 14, as the boy slept in his bed. He ended his own life with a shotgun while his housekeeper ran to the farm home of a neighbor for help.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for November 13

#### MAKING A LIVING

Deuteronomy 24:14, 15; Amos 5:6-15; Mark 6:34; Luke 12:13-21; Luke 19:1-26; II Thessalonians 3:6-13; I Timothy 6:6-16.

**GOLDEN TEXT**—I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Romans 12:1.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus' Idea of Being Rich.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Right Way to Make Money.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Right Ways of Earning Money.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Christian Spirit in Business.

**I. Treatment of Hired Servants** (Deut. 24:14, 15).

1. Oppression forbidden (v. 14). The man who hires out is usually poor. The employer should not take advantage of his condition.

2. Foreigners to have the same treatment as fellow countrymen (v. 14). Those who fear God will accord the same treatment to foreigners as to their own countrymen.

3. Servants to be promptly paid (v. 15). The laborer was to be paid at the end of the day. The credit system in these times is greatly to be deplored.

11. Ill-Gotten Wealth (Amos 5:11-13).

1. By oppression of the poor (v. 11). The rich built magnificent houses of the proceeds extorted from the poor. They took the bread out of the mouths of the poor by high rents and taxes—a picture of the conditions of our own day. The prophet assured them that God would interpose saying that they built houses and planted vineyards, but they would not be privileged to live in them nor to drink of the wine thereof.

2. By affliction of the just (v. 12). This they did by taking bribes. Many are today living in luxury from the proceeds derived from bribes.

3. By turning aside the poor in the gates (vv. 12, 13). Because the poor had no money to hire advocates, they were turned aside. It is difficult today for the poor to get justice in the courts.

111. Jesus, the Carpenter (Mark 6:3).

While Joseph lived, doubtless Jesus assisted him in the carpenter trade. He is therefore known as the carpenter.

IV. The Rich Fool (Luke 12:13-21).

Many today are seeking gold and forgetting God. Those who are concerned with getting riches while neglecting God are displaying utter folly. Observe.

1. His increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. It is not sinful to be rich. The sin is sometimes in the use made of riches.

2. His perplexities (v. 17). His and was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not know what to do about it. Had he personally held right views of life and a sense of stewardship to God, he would have seen that his barns held enough for himself and a surplus for the poor.

3. His fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and to give up his life to ease and luxury.

4. The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God called him a fool. Riches furnish neither contentment in this life nor a guarantee of continuance of life. It is not only foolishness, but madness to forget God while heaping up riches.

V. Reward for Laborer (Luke 19:16-23).

When Christ ascended on high, he gave gifts to men (Eph. 4:7-12). At His return to the earth, He will summon his servants to give an account of their stewardship. He will give rewards for faithfulness (vv. 16-19) and will impose judgment and condemnation upon the faithless.

VI. The Man Who Will Not Work Should Not Eat (II Thess. 3:10).

Growing out of Paul's teaching concerning the coming of the Lord, a tendency to idleness developed at Thessalonica. Earnest attention to present duties is the Scriptural attitude toward the Second Coming of Christ. Those who will not work should not eat. This is the right principle governing all charitable work.

VII. Peril of Working for Money (I Tim. 6:9-11).

Those who are working for money fall into temptation and a snare, and are exposed to many foolish and hurtful lusts. The obligation is to flee these things and follow after righteousness.

**No Comfort There**  
"When a sinner is dying, he finds no comfort in counting the hypocrites in the church."

**True Happiness**  
Happy are they who have learned the art of abiding within the inviolable protection of the eternal God, the shield on which all arrows are bunted, all swords turned aside, all sparks of malice extinguished.

**Fountain of Blessing**  
Change of circumstances should not affect a Christian's joy. He should be independent of life's sorrows and losses. Then he becomes also a fountain of blessing in the world.



# THE OLD CONCORD STAGE COACH



CARRYING THE MAIL ACROSS THE PLAINS



A STAGE STATION OF NEW ENGLAND'S PIONEER DAYS



AN OLD STAGE COACH AT A CALIFORNIA FIESTA



AN EASTERN STAGE COACH

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**T**HE old stage coach days in this country are long since gone, but in many places throughout the United States relics of that romantic era in our history are still preserved as object lessons to us Americans who live in the automobile and airplane age of the hardships endured by our pioneer ancestors in their journeys through the wilderness.

Perhaps the most familiar one of these is the weather-beaten and battle-scarred old stage coach which stands on the lawn near the museum at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National park. This old Rocky Mountain mail coach, the first in Montana, once ran between Helena and Bozeman and at one time or another carried such distinguished passengers as Gen. James A. Garfield (before he was President), President Chester A. Arthur, the first President to visit Yellowstone park (in 1883) and General Sherman, during his inspection trip into Montana in 1877.

Although the paint is scalling off and the curtainless windows stare sadly at the passer-by, there is a certain pride about this old relic of the early days and well there might be. With General Sherman aboard and a "he-man" skinner in control of the six horses that provided the power, the distance between Fort Ellis and Helena, Mont., 108 miles, was once negotiated in the record time of eight hours by this coach. There were frequent changes of horses but P. B. Clark, proprietor of the stage company, drove the entire distance.

A year or so ago another of these old vehicles attracted nationwide attention through the following press dispatch from Washington:

Two of the country's most widely known comedians, Will Rogers and Fred Stone, have presented the dignified Smithsonian Institution something for which it has long been searching—a rare old Concord stage coach built in 1825.

It has arrived at the museum after journeying from San Francisco to New York by way of the Panama canal on an army transport, thence by boat down the coast and up the Potomac.

Under orders of the quartermaster general, the creaking old relic, with paint peeling off the wheels and red leather upholstery badly worn, was handled as carefully as though it were a jewel. It came uncrated, and was rolled smoothly through the streets of the capital to its final august abode.

For some time the arts and industries section of the Smithsonian institution has been hunting for a Concord coach. Very few of these early vehicles are left as most went to pieces from hard use.

About a year ago museum officials saw a picturesque coach which was the property of Fred Stone. They asked Stone later to give the coach to the museum. He replied that it had been given his friend Will Rogers and was in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Smithsonian institution began writing and wiring Rogers. A month ago the comedian briefly stated through his secretary that the high old carriage which once sheltered hoop skirts and poke bonnets, was theirs. Lest the treasure slip from them the museum officials promptly dispatched a bill of lading with instructions to load the coach on an army transport with all speed.

Now they are trying to get from Stone or Rogers a history of the relic, but so far have had to be content with the small brass plate attached to the coach and inscribed: "G. Gerold, Blacksburg, Concord, 1825."

The coach is of the type used to carry passengers over the national highways in early days. Its railed top is reminiscent of the armed guardsmen who perched above the passengers on the lookout for robbers in the then Wild West.

It now takes its place beside Colonel Lindbergh's famous plane, "Wee" and a "hobby horse" presented by Buster Keaton. The latter is a quaint mode of early transportation somewhat resembling a modern kiddie car and propelled by the feet.

At about the same time another old stage coach was featured in a press dispatch from Las Animas, Colo., as follows:

One of the famous stage coaches of the Southwest has been sold to pay a storage bill. The old coach which once operated between Leavenworth and Denver and whose passengers include Horace Greeley, President Grant and other national personages, was sold at sheriff's sale for \$4,500 to E. L. Elder. This is just another chapter in its interesting history.

Years ago the coach was purchased by the Bent County Fair association. When the annual celebration was discontinued the old vehicle was stored in the barn on the L. G. Kurtz farm. A few years ago the coach was used in a celebration and then was parked backed of Elder's garage. Later he cleaned the coach and kept it in the store room.

According to prairie tradition it is the coach used by Mr. Greeley in 1859. It is known as the Greeley coach. The old coach was built in Concord, N. H. In spite of its abuse the old vehicle is sturdy and much of its equipment is serviceable. The trip from the Missouri river to Denver required six days and nights and horses were changed every 12 hours.

The old stage at one time was operated by Barlow & Sanderson. This was in the early '60s. Spottswood & McClelland were the next owners of the vehicle. In the early '70s, S. W. Nott purchased the old conveyance and used

it on a stage line out of Denver. About the time of the excitement in Deadwood the Greeley coach went into service on a route to Elkhorn.

In 1873 bandits held up the stage, riddled it with bullets and killed three passengers. The driver, Jack Quinn, escaped with the mail and his exploit is mountain country history. The bullet holes are visible in the old rounded body.

Nobody knows when the old stage made its first overland trip from Leavenworth. At the time of the Civil war it was in service between the river and Denver. Previous to that, it went over the Santa Fe trail and was no stranger in Santa Fe. Many buffalo were shot from its hurricane deck, for it served as the original "rubber neck" wagon in the Southwest, when the tourists from the East went to sample the thrills in the wide open spaces.

Mention of Horace Greeley in connection with a stage coach recalls the classic story of Hank Monk, perhaps the most famous of all western stage coach drivers. Monk was the driver of the coach in which the famous editor once rode from Carson City, Nev., over the Sierras to Placerville, Calif. The story of that famous trip is told by Wesley Stout as follows:

Uncle Horace was the most generous of men with advice. Thousands of readers held their breath until he gave them the signal to exhale; and if governments blundered, or the rainfall was excessive, it was not for lack of Uncle Horace's omniscient counsel. Accustomed to cosmic affairs, Greeley saw in Monk only one more Jehu smelling of horses.

Leaning out the window and peering over his steel spectacles, the editor informed the driver that he expected to be in Placerville on the dot, having promised to speak briefly there before going on to Sacramento, and wishing to catch the connecting coach.

"Yes, sir!" said Monk blandly, and started with a lurch which upset all. The early miles were ungrade and the pace moderate, but once Monk topped the Sierras, he opened the throttle. The normal gait down this alpine corkscrew was as breath-taking as a shoot-the-chutes; what this must have been is better left to the imagination. Greeley made three attempts to get his head out the window again and was thrown for a loss each time. On the fourth down, he succeeded and, his wreath of white chin whiskers bristling with anger, he shrieked a command to slow down.

"Keep your seat, Horace," Monk called back. "I'll get you there on time."

He did. This is the story, at any rate, still told as gospel. An admiring populace presented Monk with a heavy gold watch upon which was inscribed "Keep your seat, Horace," and thereafter Hank was the commodore of the fleet. For fifty years after, any far western impatience was as likely as not to be squelched with this quotation.

Greeley had ample time to advise the public of Placerville from the veranda of the Cary house. The name of Monk did not appear in this speech or in Greeley's book, but the latter does refer to the ride: "Yet along this mere shelf, with hardly a place to each mile where two meeting wagons can pass"—Greeley is writing as of 1859—"the mail stage was driven at the rate of ten miles an hour—in one instance eleven—or just as fast as four wild horses could draw it. Our driver was, of course, skillful, but had he met a wagon suddenly on rounding one of the sharp points we were constantly passing, a fearful crash was unavoidable. Had his horses seen fit to run away—as they did once on the hooking of a trace, but at a place where he had room to rein them in out of the road on the upper side—I know that he could not have held

them, and we might have been pitched headlong down a precipice of 1,000 feet; where all the concern that could have been picked up afterward would not have been worth two bits per bushel."

Mark Twain, who was supposed to have authored the Monk anecdote, declared that he had heard it either 861 or 862 times in six years, but that it never had occurred, and was a poor thing anyhow. Joe Goodman, editor of the Virginia City Enterprise, was going East in 1869. Monk's parting words to him were: "You tell Horace Greeley I want to come East, and ask him to send me a pass." One of the first acquaintances Goodman ran across in New York was the editor. "Mr. Greeley, I have a message for you from Hank Monk—" he began innocently.

Greeley glared. "That scoundrel!" he broke in. "He has done me more injury than any other man in America." And that was that.

Although we commonly think of the stage coach as a vehicle of the trans-Mississippi frontier, the old Concord coach, the use of which became so general on all the stage lines of the West that no other coach ever supplanted it, was a New England product. It was made by the Abbott-Downing company of Concord, N. H., a firm that had its beginnings in a wheelwright business, founded by Lewis Browning in 1813. Back in Colonial days coaches at first were imported from England. Coach building had become an accepted English tradition in the eighteenth century, and the few colonial coach builders had served their apprenticeships in the old country.

The close of the Revolution brought independence to this country not only in political, but in industrial domains. This was evident in the development of transportation. The fine English coach was not well adapted to the rough and often precipitous roads of the United States.

In such states as Vermont, with her Green mountains, and in New Hampshire, with her White mountains, once one colony, the demand grew for a vehicle which would be as safe and comfortable as possible on the steepest and rockiest grades. The coach developed early in the last century by the Abbotts of Concord met this want.

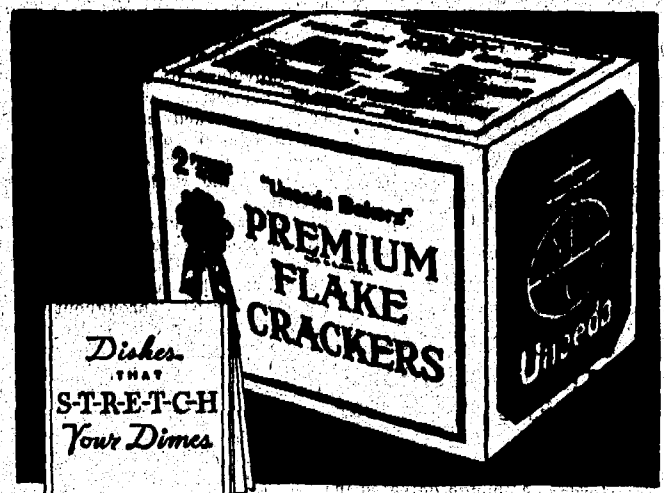
The body of the coach was built of stout white oak, braced with iron bands. It was suspended upon two leather thoroughbraces extending lengthwise of the coach and attached at each end to a standard protruding up from the axle. These thoroughbraces were made of straps of leather placed on top of each other to a thickness of about three inches. This leather swing was used in the absence of steel springs to absorb the jars, and it permitted the coach to rock slightly forward and back. Behind the body was the triangular "boot" for mail, express or baggage, and at the front, under the driver's seat, was another leather compartment (the front "boot") for the carriage of similar articles.

The coach had three inside seats, capable of holding nine passengers. The front seat faced backward, and the middle one was often a mere bench-shaped contrivance that could be removed when the floor of the coach was needed for mail or express. There was room for another passenger (sometimes still another was squeezed in) on the box with the driver and the messenger; and on some of the coaches a further seat was set up above and behind the driver, capable of holding three passengers. An occasional three-passenger seat at the rear of the top was not unknown; and on such a stage 17 passengers might be found.

There was frequent crowding, especially when one or more of the passengers happened to be of unusual girth. Raphael Pumpelly, who traveled over the Butterfield route from Tipton, Mo., to Tucson, Ariz., in what was presumably a Concord coach, gives us this picture:

"The coach was fitted with three seats, and these were occupied by nine passengers. As the occupants of the front and middle seats faced each other, it was necessary for these six people to interlock their knees; and there being room inside for only 10 of the 12 legs, outside of the coach was graced by a foot, now dangling near the wheel, now trying in vain to find a place of support. An unusually heavy mail in the boot, by weighing down the rear, kept those of us who were on the front seat constantly bent forward, thus, by taking away all support from our backs, rendering rest at all times out of the question."

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**Trail for "Hikers"**

As conceived by its proponents and already partly realized, the Appalachian trail is a footpath for hikers in the Appalachian mountains, extending from Maine to Georgia, a distance of some 1,300 miles. To the end of 1929 approximately 500 miles of this trail have been constructed, for the most part in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The trail shuns automobile roads and lowlands, the purpose being to provide access to mountains and wild country of the eastern high lands for tramping, camping and outdoor recreation. Its route is the crest line of the Appalachian system, providing a skyline trail over mountain summits wherever the outlooks warrant and the ground permits the climb.

**No Kick Coming**  
"A woman out West is suing for \$5,000 for the loss of a thumb," remarked Mrs. Grouch.  
"Why does she want damages for the loss of that? She's still got her foot to keep her husband under hasn't she?" growled Mr. Grouch.

**In a Manner of Speaking**  
"Is your wife a good cook?"  
"Well, she's pious, but her meals are crimes."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Are We All?**  
"So your boy is a short story writer?"  
"Yes, every time he writes home it's the same story about how short he is."—Answers (London).

**Dire Fact Concealed**

Agent—Sir, I warned you before you took this place that it was haunted by the ghost of the former owner.  
Enraged Tenant—Yes, but why didn't you tell me he'd been a saxophone player.

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**THE COACH'S VERSION OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1932**

The 1932 football season is over in East Jordan. Although defeated in last game of the season, the town can be mighty proud for the record that the team made. There has never been a better squad of boys to work with than the crew of this year. The largest squad in the history of the school turned out at the first call for candidates for football. At one time over 40 boys came out and as the season ended we still had over 30 out. This competition for position among the boys was one of the best trainings they received. A very good team spirit existed that lasted through the fact that the boys can be good losers as well as good winners is one of the best lessons in life that they can receive out of their football training. The seniors who graduate have my best wishes and hope that some of them carry on their good work throughout college. The following boys leave the squad this year and it is with regrets to see them go; Alva Brooks, James Hignite, Claude Lorraine, Delbert Dennis, Billy Malpass, Gilbert Joynt, James Addis, Preston Kenny. A fine group of boys.

Throughout the football season whenever a write up of the games came out in the papers, not a individual was pointed out as an outstanding star of the team but the whole team came in for credit for the victory and it is with that same spirit that in victory or in defeat that the whole team will stand up for its share. That is the spirit that the season of 1932 ends for East Jordan.

I, myself as coach of this great team of 1932 that have cooperated so wonderfully with me throughout the season shall share the blame of

this defeat more so than the team, and if there are any people in the community who take defeat so bitterly that they like to place the blame on individuals of the team are showing themselves as very poor sports. I have worked hard to instill the spirit of sportsmanship in the team and I'd like to carry that spirit amongst the students and townspeople.

I want to at this time thank publicly all the different groups of people who have helped the team in different ways. To the mothers and fathers of the boys who throughout the season had to share in their disappointments and joys and happy moments when they came home from practices or the games. The team has never had better supporters than the mothers and fathers of the boys.

To the Mayor and City Council and Board of Education.

To the Superintendent, principal, and teachers.

To Dr. Brenner for the medical attention and support of the team.

To the press for the publicity we have received.

To the Community for their hearty support.

To the student body for their loyalty to the team.

To Chum Simmons and Gale Saxton for being a great help as student managers for the team.

To the boys on the squad who unfortunately were injured this year but at the same time acted as our strongest rooters and I have all the confidence in them that their bones will knit and that they will carry on the good spirit for athletics for the town.

Because of a defeat, many people try to blame it on the officials, others on the weather, field conditions, others on injuries, others on overconfidence, others on mental poise but in this case all the blame goes to the right source and that solves the question that has been in the minds of many people.

The championship for the Tip of Michigan, Class C Title will be a tie between Boyne City and East Jordan and will go down as a tie.

To the boys who are undergraduates and will be back next year I hope them the best of luck in their studies, their health, and in their Co-operative spirit that I hope they show, and that when the season of 1933 comes around that they carry on the good work of 1931 and 1932.

The spirit of East Jordan must carry on.

My greatest wish to the athletes who have played under me and what I want them to carry on in life is the ability to act like gentleman, in having respect for law and order, in their actions in group functions and only then will I know that they have received something out of their athletics.

I'd like to have the boys say of me where ever they go. "My coach taught me to play square and incidentally to play the game of life fair and square. He has instilled in me courage, manliness, character, and the respect for that which is right."

Abe Cohn,  
Coach.

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

William Stanek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden and children of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of their brother Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and daughter Donna, Harold and Alice Whitaker of Harbor Springs R. 1 were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchen and other relatives in Traverse City. Lee Goddard, their brother-in-law returned to his home there with them after spending a month or more here with Holland's.

James Marvin, the Rawleigh man, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland. Mr. Marvin celebrates his 30th birthday anniversary Wednesday November 9 1932.

Lawrence Zimmerman arrived home Tuesday after a months employment in a southern city of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Brooks of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck.

Miss Junita Baker and several young people spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, practicing for the P. T. A. meeting Friday evening at the Knop school house. Mr. Wade Supt. of East Jordan schools and Mr. Gerald Bush Supt. of Charlevoix were the principal speakers. Songs, and a play by the school. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman returned home Monday from a weeks business and pleasure trip to Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthase of Boyne Valley township, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shephard.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland accompanied her son Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland, Miss Alva Robinson and Ernest Barber on a business and shopping trip to Petoskey Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Courturier and children of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrodie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buchin and children of East Jordan M. B. Wilber and son Guy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mile Clutes.

Mrs. Eldon Reed of Echo spent the week end at the home of her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Clarence Kent of Nowland Hill is the lucky owner of the quilt sold at the Deer Lake Grange Hunt Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Davis received the announcement of the birth of a granddaughter born Friday October 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm. The little Miss is to be called Catherine May. Mrs. Davis spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Leonard Kraemer and Miss Margaret Bennett of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Gladys Zinek and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziggler of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

Miss Helen Kaake returned to the home of father Frank Kaake Friday after spending a few months with her mother in the southern part of this state.

Mrs. Curtis Brace spent a few days in Detroit visiting friends and getting dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zimmerman Sr. oldest son returned home Tuesday from the southern part of the state, where he was employed a month.

Mrs. Amelia Sage of Freeland and her sons wife Mrs. Orlin Sage of Superior, Wisconsin, visited a few days last week at the home of the former son Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sage of Silver Leaf farm.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton visited Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold returned to their home in Flint Monday October 31 after a few days visit with his sister Mrs. Charles Shepard and mother Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan and other relatives.

Mrs. John Peterson and son and Gloria LaValley returned to Detroit after spending several weeks here with her father George LaValley. John Peterson drove up after his wife and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr. and son of Central Lake were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr. Frank Davis was a caller also.

Mrs. Clark Colver and Mrs. Nettie Peck of North Wilson called on Mrs. Cecil Nowland Tuesday afternoon.

Frank A. Behling Sr. is on the sick list with the flu.

Mrs. Lee Miller spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Canute of Pleasant Ave. Boyne City.

Mrs. Clark Colver visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Miller of North Bay.

Robert Atkinson spent a week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Fairchild at Detroit.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Earl Hanna of Manhattan Kansas is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willoy Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey's son Clayton of Whlow Brook farm and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to Bellaire Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koffman. Mrs. Koffman is still very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and Daughter, Miss Doris of Hayden Cottage spent the week end at Tustin, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday in Boyne City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and 2 sons, Curtis and Leroy, of Sunny Slopes farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd at Horton Bay Sunday.

Mr. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm shredded corn for C. H. Tooley Friday.

Mrs. Alfreda Arnott who is employed at the County farm, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. Elmer Faust's children of Mountain Ash farm were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and family.

The usual fortnightly Pedro Party was held at the Star Schoolhouse Saturday evening. All report a pleasant time.

A very large crowd attended the public dance at Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family in East Jordan Sunday.

Vincent Quinn who makes his home with the David Gaunt family spent Sunday, at the Lilac home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Carolina Loomis of Gravel Hill north side spent the week end in Boyne City, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill North side visited relatives in Charlevoix Sunday.

Miss Anna Curry spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sandie of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist. Sunday.

Mr. Leo McCanna of East Jordan picked spring flowers on the Ira McKee farm the first of last week. Dandelions are still in bloom November 6.

The first real frost of the season was Thursday morning November 3rd, when 3/4 inches of ice formed.

Miss Josephine Prow of Ironton spent Saturday night with Miss Eloise Gaunt at Knoll Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan called at Orchard Hill Tuesday evening. They had just received a letter from their son Burton who has been a T. B. patient at Howell Sanitarium since July 7, 1930 but who has been at Ann Arbor the past several weeks for surgical operations of which he had three. He wrote the surgeon and told him he was coming fine and would go back to the Sanitarium in a very short time and from all indications he would be able to leave the sanitarium in 4 or 5 months.

Farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather to get a lot of fall plowing done. Fall work is well finished up. Although the weather is fine farmers are taking the young stock from pasture as they are in fine condition now.

Speaking of Northern Michigan, D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill reports a hen stole her nest out of doors and brought out a brood of chickens November 6. Mr. Tibbits is candidate for State Representative, he is at present a very successful fruit grower having 1,000 bu. of apples. He sold a truck load of apples at Gaylord last week for which he received \$1.50 per bushel for first grades and a good price for all of them. He also delivered apples to Boyne Falls, East Jordan, and Charlevoix besides having a good market in Boyne City.

Miss Edith Tibbits of Cherry Hill is now attending school in Boyne City. She is in the 8th. grade.

**DEER LAKE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Friends and neighbors were shocked at the sudden death of Mr. John Hott last Thursday evening. Relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mary Barber returned home from New York, Tuesday last week to care for her mother Mrs. H. C. Barber who is very ill with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley, visited relatives at Bear Lake the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce.

Bert Lumley had the misfortune to lose a young colt one day last week.

The Hunt Supper at Deer Lake Grange Hall was well attended Wednesday evening of last week over 200 people partook of the bountiful supper and more visitors came later. Rev. Smock and Mr. McEntire of Boyne City gave some interesting talks, the

latter gave a sketch of Russia as he saw it, and also showed souvenirs of same. A quilt was also raffled, Clarence Kent having the lucky number.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son are spending the latter part of the week at Petoskey, visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy, Sunday.

Christobell Sutton and Evelyn Hardy of Boyne High, visited at their respective homes over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryer of Flint are visiting at the latter's brothers, Lymon and Harvey Green, homes

**CARD OF THANKS**

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from friends and neighbors, and to the Choir, in our recent bereavement.

The Hott Children

**BRING IN YOUR Poultry**  
**MONDAY, Nov. 14th**  
No. 1 Young Turkeys, 9 lb. to 12 lb. - 12c per lb.  
Heavy Hens, 6c lb. Light Chickens and Leghorns, 4c lb.  
Ducks, 5c lb. Geese, 5c lb.  
**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIAT'N**

**CITY-WIDE**  
**DOLLAR DAY**  
**TRAVERSE CITY**  
**SATURDAY**  
**November - - 19th**  
**ONE GREAT BARGAIN DAY**  
All stores offer wonderful opportunities for you to save. It will pay you to come!

**2 for 1**  
**Suit Scramble**  
Manufacturer Ships His Surplus Stock with Instructions To Turn It Into Cash Immediately.  
FOLKS, you have been waiting for someone to show you a Value Miracle. Here It Is.  
**2 Suits for \$15.00**  
(Alterations at Cost)  
or One Suit and One O'coat or 2 O'coats  
Wonderful Assortment for Men and Young Men!  
Medium, Dark and Light shades in Greys, Blues, Browns and Tans.  
EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT there can be no question about values, when receiving two suits for \$15 which price represents a low price for a single suit. It's common sense and the truth.  
Manufacturer Insists on 2 for 1 Sales, but Friends and Relatives may Buy Together.  
Dress Up Look Prosperous At the Manufacturer's Expense.  
SALE STARTS TODAY. Due to the unheard of price we say "While they last".  
**A. W. Freiberg**  
CLOTHIER AND TAILOR  
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

**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.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
ESTRAY—Came into my enclosure November 2nd a two-year-old black and white heifer. JACOB KELLER, East Jordan. 46X1

LOST—Black and tan Hound. Near Three-bells school house Nov. 1st. Has collar with owner's name on. ADAM SKROCKI, R 5, East Jordan. 46X2

**WANTED**  
WANTED—HAY BAILING. \$1.50 per ton. Located 1/2 mile west of Ironton. VERN CHAPIN, R 1, East Jordan. 46X4

WANTED—Dressmaking, Plain Sewing, also Re-modeling.—MAUDE CONYBEAR, 205 Fifth St., East Jordan. 46X2

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

CASH any time for your CHICKENS. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 27-1f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS  
CHEAP PAIR of Horses for Sale. Will take cattle on trade. LEO LALONDE. 46X1

HORSES FOR SALE. We have arrived with eighteen head of good young farm horses. All these horses right off the farm work. M. B. HOOKER and SON, Charlevoix Mich. 46X3

NOTICE to the people of East Jordan.—For your Convenience we have opened up an agency at Nemecek's Store and we will make three calls each week there. Our prices will be the same as at Boyne City. BOYNE CITY DRY CLEANERS. 46X1

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller were Sunday guests of Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family and Mrs. T. Shaelmais spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etecher called on Pete Zouelek and family one evening of last week.

Dophne Keller stayed over Saturday night with her grandfather and aunt, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Mr. George Etecher sold a horse last week in the Chestonia District.

Mr. Isaac Flora purchased six little pigs of Tom Kiser the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ensign one evening last week.

**BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT**  
(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Something unusual happened in the Settlement last Saturday night when the house occupied by the Wanek brothers, Vincent and John, burned down. The Waneks lost everything including their truck which was parked right by the house. The house was the property of John Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stanek were last Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Jennie Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liddle, Miss Mary B. Stanek, Miss Bernice Hillson, Esther Irine and Edward Stanek, and Joe Kortan were last Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Francis Nemecek was bailing hay for Lewis Trojanek last Saturday.

Miss Mary B. Stanek is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antony Josifek.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stanek were visitors at the home of Frank Stanek Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek were last Sunday visitors of her mother Mrs. Anna Kotalk.

Mrs. Joseph Rebec was a visitor of Mrs. Edd Nemecek last Thursday.

## Briefs of the Week

Mrs. E. E. Scofield plans to spend the week-end with relatives at Ithaca.

Special Sale of Baked Goods this Saturday at Mrs. Hammond's. adv.

Owing to lack of time several rural school notes are omitted this week.

Miss Anita and Martin Ruhling, Jr., spent the week end with relatives at Jackson.

Stoves, hardware, farm machinery, and furniture on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Young State Park near Boyne City during the past season had 1,313 campers and 65,100 visitors.

Martin Ruhling returned home Monday from an extended visit at Buffalo, N. Y., Jackson and Detroit.

Phone your order for young tender milk fed chickens at 18c per lb. for the few I have left, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Russell Monday, Nov. 21. Eye strain Cases a specialty. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv.46-2

Eight men have been killed and 18 have been wounded in hunting accidents since the opening of the fall seasons October 1, according to the Conservation Department.

The goodwill Class of the Methodist S. S. will give a One Cent Supper at the church Thursday, Nov. 17. Everybody cordially invited to come. A good Swiss Steak Supper for 25c. adv.

It is just as illegal to use a guinea pig with which to hunt rabbits as it is to use a ferret, according to the Department of Conservation. The law forbids the taking of rabbits from their burrows or holes by artificial or mechanical or any other means, which would automatically bar the use of guinea pigs, the Department claims.

Inmates of the Charlevoix county infirmary were eating venison the past week. A doe, killed last Thursday near Elmira-hill-south of Boyne Falls by a car driven by "Bill" Rhead and Harold McMullin, Detroiters, was taken to that institution by Ed. Deuell, conservation officer. A buck deer narrowly missed the same fate. McMullin's car had a broken bumper and headlight bracket as a result of the collision.

Earl Parker, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Central Lake was accidentally shot and gravely injured while playing near his home Thursday. Earl and his playmate, Buster Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby, were together. Buster was in the back seat of his father's car. He picked up a .22 rifle, pointed it at Earl, on the running board, and pulled the trigger. The shot entered the right side of Earl's neck, lodging in the left shoulder. He was treated and taken home a short time later. His right arm and both legs became paralyzed. It was decided to take him to Ann Arbor.

Walter Angell left this week to visit a sister at Detroit.

Miss Dorothy Joynt spent last week end visiting at Ellsworth.

The finest baled alfalfa hay for sale (free delivery) C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craker of Omena are visiting the Misses Porter.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Mary Settem next Thurs. P. M. November 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm, a daughter, Katherine May, Oct. 29th.

The Lutheran Young peoples League meets with Mrs. Ed. Tarson next Saturday evening November 12.

Monday, Nov. 21, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the optometrist, will be at the Hotel Russell. adv.46-2

Dance at the Bohemian Settlement Hall Saturday night, Nov. 12. Good music and everybody welcome. adv.

Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday, Nov. 16. Good warm hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kinsey are here from Jackson for a visit at the home of the latter's father Martin Ruhling.

Eddie Martomere returned to Bancroft Mich., Tuesday, after spending the week-end at Rosco Smith's in South Arm.

Madeleine Cihak, daughter of Mrs. Vesta Cihak, who has been at nursing with her father, has returned here to attend school.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. McDonald Wednesday p. m. at 3:00 o'clock, Nov. 16. Visitors welcome.

The plate glass window in the store of Carl Stroebel at Dearborn was recently smashed by a burglar and a \$43.00 gun on display was stolen.

Misses Margaret Aardema, Dorothy Joynt and Bea. LaLonde were dinner guests last Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins of Ellsworth.

Eight tube used radio only \$20.00 at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv

Wilbur Nathan of Boyne City, convicted of concealing stolen property, was sentenced by Judge Parm C. Gilbert of Traverse City Monday to eight months to five years in Jackson prison. He had been on parole since March 24. Property stolen by Harry Holland and Garnet Haynes was concealed by Nathan. They were sentenced Jan. 20 for three to fifteen and two to fifteen years, respectively, at Ionia. Beatrice and Alice Vincent, convicted on similar charges, are on probation.

**MORE JOBS PLANNED IN NORTHERN FORESTS**

A program of conservation projects which would employ more than 2,000 men and provide a payroll of about \$1,500,000 during the next 12 months was outlined at a joint meeting of the state conservation commission and members of the Michigan trade recovery committee.

The conservation commission indicated that it will co-operate but only as an administrator.

Hogarth's program contemplates employment for 1,850 men on fire lane construction in state forests with an expenditure of \$1,600,000. In addition 240 men could be employed for six months in making state park improvements which would cost \$270,000. The greater portion of the cost of both these projects would be for labor.

**PLEASANT HILL**  
(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Preckle cousins of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Detroit were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder the past week.

Mr. Will VanDeventer's children are having a trial of Measles, they are quite sick with them.

Walter Moore and Vern Vance called on A. Hayward.

Mr. Seth Jubb also called on Mr. A. Hayward the past week.

Master Henry Preckle is absent from school with an earache.

Mrs. Jubb and daughter Ruth called on Mrs. Anson Hayward Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Burgess were callers at Mrs. Murphy's who is quite ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Burgess also called on Mr. Anson Hayward's and Seth Jubb's folks. Mr. Henry VanDeventer was a caller at these places also.

Henry VanDeventer attended the M. B. C. at Mancelona Sunday evening. Mr. Richardson drove them over.

Mr. Sam Lewis had the misfortune to lose a horse the past week.

What makes life seem unreasonable is the necessity of doing good work every day.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms, Monday evening, Nov. 7, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter and Williams. Absent-None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Parmeter, supported by Alderman Williams, that the bond of John LaLonde as principal, with D. E. Goodman and Frank Phillips as sureties, be approved and accepted. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

E. S. Stacks, rental for sign space	\$3.50
Standard Oil Co., gas and oil	\$7.49
Wm. Prause, labor	42.75
Win Nichols, labor	35.25
John Whiteford, work at cem.	39.50
Harry Simmons, trucking fish	16.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor and material	17.18
G. W. Kitsman, keeping prisoners	12.75
J. F. Cummins, caretaker at T. park	121.50
Wm. Taylor, labor and grave	21.98
Otis J. Smith, salary	35.00
Albert Touseh, belts	2.00
Ira Bradshaw, labor and black dirt	4.00
John Vallance, special police	3.00
Otto Reinhardt, special police	3.00
Grace E. Boswell, sal. and postage	63.15
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mdse	33.88
Joseph Mayville, labor	9.50
Kahler and Friend, gasoline	4.22
Leslie L. Miles, battery service	24.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	40.40
Wm. Moore, rental	10.00
Mich. Pub. Service Co., Light, labor and mdse	412.26
Strehl's Garage, labor and mdse	12.82
Henry Cook, past services	40.00
Ole Olson, salary	85.00

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.

Nays—None.

On motion of Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

How much alike people are in general outline, but how different in detail.

**News of the Church**

**First M. E. Church**  
James Leitch, Pastor

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

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

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

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

**St. Joseph Church**  
Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, November 13, 1932.

8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.  
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 Services.  
8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon.  
7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**Full Gospel Mission**  
317 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!

## UNCOVER WORKSHOP 50,000 YEARS OLD

### Archeologist Makes Discovery in Southern France.

Washington.—Discovery of a great Solutrean workshop in the foothills of the Pyrenees in southern France is announced by the Smithsonian Institution.

This open-air factory where craftsmen of approximately 50,000 years ago fashioned tools and weapons out of flint and quartzite extended over several acres and now is covered by a forest. J. Townsend Russell, collaborating archeologist of the Smithsonian staff, made the discovery while passing through the forest over a rain-washed cart track. His attention was drawn to some obviously man-made flint flakes, and soundings made through the area revealed the width and extent of the ancient workshop. It is within a few miles of the cave of Marsoulas where the Smithsonian Institution and the University of Toulouse are conducting a joint archeological enterprise.

**Step in Cave-Man Culture.**

The workmanship of the Solutrean artisans represents an important stage in human culture—the acme of the chipped-stone industry and the transition to the stage when stone tools and weapons were fashioned by grinding. It is the second stage in the chronology of cave-man culture. The culture is distinguished by the so-called "laurel-leaf" blades of stone knives or daggers. Pieces of flint were beautifully flaked on both sides to produce sharp-cutting edges. The ancient workmen made large, thin spearheads, scrapers and saws by the chipping process, at which they had acquired great skill. These artisans presumably were cave dwellers, although there may already have been some specialization of craftsmen.

Toward the end of the Solutrean period came the revolutionary discovery of the possibility of making tools by grinding instead of chipping. This was one of the great transition points in human culture, but resulted for a time in a marked artistic deterioration while the new method was being perfected by many generations of tool-makers. The site discovered by Russell is believed to mark a transition stage from the Solutrean to the succeeding Aurignacian period.

**Twenty-One Soundings Made.**

Russell made twenty-one soundings through the forest. Below a level of humus varying from about sixty centimeters to more than a meter in thickness was a layer fifty centimeters thick, consisting of quartzite pebbles and flint nodules of poor quality tightly packed with earth. This area had been superficially quarried from the surface. Artifacts and debris of manufacture were found in this level, as well as in the lower part of the humus. In one sounding a considerable quantity of flints was found where the quarry layer appeared to have been dug into deeper than elsewhere. The stone had been thrown aside so as to make a cuplike depression, whose borders were covered by only a few centimeters of humus.

Despite the extent of the workshop, Russell reports, the yield of the station is meager and the proportion of worked flints and finished tools is only about 15 per cent of the whole.

In the nearby cave of Tarte, Russell reports finding traces of a hitherto neglected Aurignacian industry in poor quality quartzite. Two layers of artifacts were found, but the form of the quartzite articles was limited by the poor quality of the material, and no particular form was recognizable. They may have been made in the nearby workshop. The possibility is suggested that even the cave man had his cheap and his expensive artifacts. The Tarte material consists mostly of crude choppers and scrapers, stones retouched on one side only.

**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.

**PROBATE ORDER**

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

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 7th day of November A. D. 1932

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Hott, deceased.

Donald Hott, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

## Bank With Us!

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Your telephone is a valuable aid in securing employment or in helping you keep in touch with your present job.

IN EMERGENCIES, your telephone is priceless protection, enabling you to summon doctor, fireman or police instantly, day or night.





## Fable of Link's One Large Day

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was an Industrial Slave whose Name did not appear in the History of his Own Times. He cut no Ice except that he added a Grand Total of 1 to the Census Total. He was just another Passenger on the Trolley and another Pay Envelope on Saturday night and another Vote to be rounded up by the Precinct Captain. He was known to the Folks living Next Door and the Foreman remembered him from one Week to another and that is as far as his Fame ever spread. He wore Overalls and carried a Lunch Pail with a Cup inverted on the Top and pulled at a stubby Duceen, which was about all of the Biographical Details available. Except that, being a Namesake of the great martyred President, he was commonly known as Link.

Nothing ever happened to him until he died and then he received as much worshipful Attention as ever was expended on a Crowned Head. He may have been a Mutt while he was breathing but the Moment he became cold he was a Prominent Citizen.

When he joined the Majority the bereaved Helpmate consulted the Bank Book, which showed a stingy Balance of \$534. There was an unpaid Balance on the House and a Doctor Bill. Germany was well off as compared with Link's Family. However, a Sick Benefit had accrued from the Union.

So the poor bereaved Widow began to make arrangements for the Obsequies. She took all she had in sight and went into Debt as far as they would let her go and gave his Nobs one Whale of a Fare-Ye-well.

While Link was here he and the Missus used to go to the Mat about once so often. In fact, they averaged about three Armageddons a Day, with the Issue always in doubt, but the Moment he cashed in, she remembered him as a Male Turtle Dove who did nothing but Coo.

He was a Tough Bird while he had his Health but the Minute he breathed his Last he was Snow White.

**Alive and Kicking: Dead—Can't Kick.**

As soon as they began making the Arrangements it occurred to her that they did not have, in the principal, high-priced, aristocratic Cemetery, a Lot which was in keeping with the Social Prominence and Eminent Virtues of the Deceased.

So she sent for one of the Trustees of the Graveyard and he let her have a small Tract of Ground on a High Spot, commanding a good view, and all he charged her was about four times what she would pay for land at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

After that she called in the Undertaker, who is a great help on such Occasions. He had a very beautiful Catalogue showing the different kinds of Caskets which might be purchased. He showed her some of the cheap ones but he very frankly admitted that possibly some of the Wood had Worth Holes in it and the Handles were not Sterling Silver, and although he didn't want to influence her in any way, he suggested that she could not get anything which would be worthy of the Dear Departed unless she picked out something in the Back Part of the Book.

The Widow must have been in a very Sentimental Mood when she picked out the Metal Casket that let down in front, the same as a Kitchen Cabinet. It had a lot of Puffed Satin and was guaranteed to stand up and remain in Good Condition for a great many Years, which didn't make any Difference, but the Widow fell for it just the same. She wanted Link to have the Best of everything.

While he was alive, she would holler until you could hear her a Block away if he bought a Collar Button that cost as much as 50 Cents, but now that he was gone and had become one of the Angels, let us hope, she couldn't think of anything too Recherche for him. So she ordered the kind of Coffin which is favored by New York Millionaires and when she heard the Price was Eight Hundred Dollars she wasn't feazed a trifle.

Then the Undertaker took up with her the Important Matter of how they should attire Link before spreading him out. He said that the neatest and nicest and slickest Costume for a Gentleman of Standing was a Tuxedo with Pearl Studs and Patent Leather Dancing Pumps. Then which nothing could have been more appropriate for Link.

**Soprano Tried for Distance.**

He not only never had worn a Lew Cody outfit but he never had seen one. What is more, it would have required a Posse of very determined Men to get Link into a Tuxedo, but, of course, they had him counted out and lying Horizontal and the Widow was having her own Way, so she ordered at a very high Price, a very beautiful Regalia suitable for one who is going to attend a Dinner Dance at the Ritz.

After they got Link into the Nobby Outfit it would be unfair to tell you that he looked different. If he ever appeared at the Gates of Heaven in the Masquerade Costume there is a Question as to whether or not Saint Peter would have identified him from the Description which had been received in Advance.

Quite a Question arose as to where the Funeral Services would be held. It would be necessary to have a

Preacher and it was customary to break into a Church. It just happened that Link had not attended Church for something like a matter of 28 Years and he had no Sectarian Affiliations that anyone remembered, but his Wife happened to think that one of his Aunts had been a Methodist, so they fixed it up and had the Methodist Minister come over and he looked at the Remains and secured a few Data from the Bereaved Helpmate and by the time he got through Link was almost a Methodist in Good Standing.

The Pastor and the Undertaker told the Widow that it was customary, if you wanted to have a real Swell Funeral, to have some singing and that a good Soprano who was guaranteed to usher the Departing Soul right into the Blissful Beyond would bring about 50 Dollars.

Link's Wife said that nothing was too good for him so they hired a near-Opera Singer and she did three Obligatos at the church, her Idea evidently being to let them know in the World Beyond that Link was on his way, because she certainly was Loud. Fortunately Link could not hear her and did not know what it cost, so everything was all right.

**Roping in the Relatives.**

It seems that the Importance of a Funeral nowadays is gauged by the Number of Motor Cars which follow the Motor Hearse out to the Cemetery. All you have to do to get a Motor Hearse is to buy it and use it once and then give it back.

Link's wife wanted the Funeral to be a Real Success so she engaged all of the Automobiles from three Garages and had them lined up in front of the Church, so that all of the Mourners could get a Free Ride out to the Cemetery, with the result that a great many People who never had heard of Link rode out and stood beside the Open Grave and cried like Children.

We must not overlook the fact that Death Notices had been inserted in all of the Newspapers nearby and that Mrs. Link had sent for Link's Brother, who lived five hundred miles away and had paid his Railroad Fare and had bought a new Suit of Clothes so that they would let him enter the Church. All of this helped to whoop the Expense Account but there is one time when a Sentimental Woman will not balk at Expenses and that is when she is planting the Beloved.

It certainly was a most successful Funeral. Link's wife sent Flowers in her own name and in the Names of all of the Relatives who were not present. Link looked simply wonderful in his ballroom Costume and the Preacher talked about him until almost anybody could believe that Link amounted to something and the Soprano did herself proud and the Parade was about four blocks long and the Assembly out at the Cemetery looked like a Mass Meeting.

After it was all over, the Widow held a Consultation with the Children and checked up on the Family Budget. They had no Assets in sight but there were quite a number of Bills.

The Widow said, by way of Explanation, "It looks as though we would be broke for the next twenty years, but you must admit that we gave Papa quite a Send-Off."

**MORAL**—If people are overlooking you, die.

## Forms of Government in European Countries

The following European nations are republics: Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Portugal, San Marino, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey. Russia is a federation of republics, but of republics of a sort quite different from the older kind.

The kingdoms are those of Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Rumania, the Serb, Croat and Sloven (Jugoslavia), and Sweden. The government of Hungary is also, in form, that of a kingdom, but the throne is vacant at present. Luxembourg is a grand duchy. Monaco is a principality.

Ireland and Danzig are called free states. In Danzig there is a legislative assembly, elected by the people, and a high commissioner, appointed by the League of Nations. In Ireland there is the sort of quasi-independent government that Canada has, with a very slight formal acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the British king.

**Bit of Early History**

Nicholas Dishbrow, Joiner, who "made the earliest piece of American furniture of proven origin," held the office of chimney vewler in 1647 and again in 1655, 1663, and 1669. He must have been good at it. In 1665, he did more "sighting" as surveyor of highways. He served, too, in the Pequot war, for which service he was given fifty acres of land. Nicholas, with all these good deeds to his credit, is reputed to have been charged with witchcraft, but this was due as the story continues, to a dispute over a bill.

**Accountancy**

Very little is known of the origin of accounting as a profession. The first association of which there is record is the Collegio dei Razonali, founded at Venice in 1581. Professional accountants probably existed in Milan at an early date, as the government established a scale of charges for them in 1742. The first Scotch professional accountant was George Watson, born in Edinburgh in 1645. In 1700 the British directory listed five. The first formal recognition given to accountants in the United States was in the laws of New York in April, 1800.

## Sumptuous Fur Enriches Fall Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**THERE** is this about the new suits which is outstanding, they make one feel fur-conscious until one cannot get away from the idea that to be chic one's jacketed or caped top-piece, be it of cloth or velvet, simply must sport a lavish embellishment of either fox or lynx or astrakhan or leopard or panther or seal or ermine or "what have you" in the way of spectacular peltry.

After the sumptuousness of these fur trimmings has been duly impressed on one's mind, followers of fashion are due for another thrill in that the treatments of these fascinating fur details is as novel and daring as ingenious designers can contrive.

You can see for yourself, looking at the suit to the right in the illustration, that we are due for a season of conspicuous and unique fur trimmings. This afternoon costume is fashioned of one of the very new velvety woolens, an exceedingly dark brown in this instance with natural colored fox in startling contrast. As to the neckline, fur is nil, which makes it smarter. If you will study the picture closely, you will discover that the tunic-coat fastens in a most interesting manner, in that a single wide scarf end of the material throws over one shoulder with a graceful streamer effect.

The stunning suit for formal wear shown to the left is a Molyneux creation. The suit is champagne colored with luxurious sable. The hat is brown with shoes to match.

There is just no telling about all the fascinating ways of fur trimmings

as seen on the autumn and winter suits, for their clever gestures are too numerous to enumerate. However in this orgy of fur decoration which is fairly running riot in latest style showings, there are certain highlights which are especially significant.

There is, for example, the suit which has sleeves of fur. If not all of fur, at least the top part. They are, of course, of a flat type of peltry, perhaps astrakhan or ermine or possibly lapin dyed to match or contrast the cloth. Then also, there is the costume which has a capelet, the same bordered with deep fur—and listen to this—fastening at the back instead of the front.

And again there are jackets the top part of which have a sort of contraction which is half yoke and half bolero in appearance. Panther, the now-so-popular and particularly youthful-looking fur, works in smartly with beige jersey or tweed in this sort of an arrangement. To make it highly practical this bolero-like fur novelty together with its almost-to-the-elbow cuffs is detachable so as it may be worn with any costume.

Very genteel-looking and adaptable to versatile interpretation is the fur trimming which binds all edges with astrakhan or Persian lamb or some equally as supple and thin a type.

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## NEW CROCHET IDEAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Paris says the smart blouse to wear with your new fall suit is hand-crocheted cotton. This chic model with the high round neck is lacy and feminine. It is very simple to make. The stripes alternate white and brown, or the white may be contrasted with any dark color which tunes in to the color scheme of your costume. The smart sports hat at the top is called the pagoda берет because it is crocheted in tiers to look like a miniature chinese pagoda. It is a perfect accessory to wear with your tweed suit for fall. Mercerized cotton is likewise used for the clever sports берет, a top view of which is here given so as to show the sunburst motif which lends infinite charm to the crown.

## FURS OF ALL KINDS TRIM WINTER COATS

Furs of all kinds trim coats. There is mink, sable, dyed kolinsky, seal, beaver, mutton, trimmer and more. Foxes of all kinds including the aristocratic silver fox, black, red and cross fox as well.

Suits are both tailored and dressy. The former are glorious in tweeds and novelty woolens that have a British look about them and are minus fur. The dressy suits are best when made of dull surfaced materials luxuriously and abundantly trimmed with rich fur and always this fur is placed so that the choked look at the throat is achieved. Bright colored suits are exceedingly high fashion right now; with them are worn black or brown accessories. The choice is governed by the fur that adorns them.

## Three-Purpose Dress Hailed in Winter Show

A new three-way costume ready for luncheon, tea or dinner was outstanding in the new style displays, climaxing the winter shows.

The costumes shown were black, brown and navy sleeveless velvet frocks, with skirts eight inches from the ground, accompanied by matching short jackets and fur-trimmed three-quarter-length coats.

The frock, worn with the jacket, is ready for luncheon or tea. Worn without the jacket, it is suitable for dinner.

The most formal afternoon clothes seen in many years made their debut, predicting a return to the mode of tea-time elegance.

Dark velvet suits, with three-quarter-length coats and lame or light crepe bodices, also were shown for afternoon wear.

## Paris Combines Pale Blue With Dark Colors

Pale blue, combined with darker colors, is one of the color surprises sprung by the fashionable dressmaking world of Paris, in advance showing of styles for the coming winter.

Lauren Lelong uses pale blue for several smart evening ensembles; both Chantal and Mirande make much use of pale blue in their afternoon clothes. One of the favorite uses of the lighter blues is for afternoon dresses to be worn under dark coats.

## Big Grain Supply for Feed Purposes

Production Over Average, Official Report.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Feed grain production is 13 per cent larger than last season's and about 7 per cent more than average production, says the bureau of agricultural economics in a report on the feed outlook. Large supplies of wheat are reported available also for feed purposes. Prospective demand for feed grains and for by-product commercial feeds will be about the same as that of last year, it is expected. The prospective demand is gauged on the basis of a down trend in numbers of horses and mules, an increase in the number of dairy and beef cattle on farms this year, increased feeding of cattle, a reduction of about 7 per cent in the 1932 spring pig crop, a decrease of 8 per cent in the 1932 lamb crop, and a decrease in the number of hens and pullets in farm flocks.

The bureau says that "the low level of income from this year's crops and feeding operations, and liberal supplies of relatively cheap feed grains and wheat, limit the demand for straight and commercial mixed feeds. Gross income from cash crops continues at a low level, with supplies large, and returns from live stock and live stock products may be somewhat less than a year ago. Available credit supplies to finance live stock feeding operations the coming year, however, will probably be larger than during last year."

## How to Protect Sheep From Stomach Worms

Lambs that remain small and unthrifty at the close of the pasture season very likely are infested with stomach worms, and could be greatly helped by drenching them with a solution of blue stone or copper sulphate, advises W. E. Morris, extension live stock specialist, Minnesota University farm. There is no reason, he says, for any sheep man to become discouraged if stomach worms appear. These parasites may be expected in any flock, he says, and losses are almost inevitable unless proper control measures are carried out.

In general, stomach worms may be controlled by the regular yearly rotation of pastures and by frequent drenching. Drenching is very expensive; the copper sulphate necessary costs only a few cents for an ordinary-sized flock.

On farms where sheep are severely infested with stomach worms, the breeding flock should be drenched before going into winter quarters and again before being turned on pasture. The whole operation is very simple. Full directions for mixing the copper sulphate, measuring the dosage, and drenching the animal may be had free from county agents, or by writing the agricultural extension division, University farm, St. Paul.

## Careless Potato Digging

A survey of more than a hundred New York state potato fields last year showed that a 12 per cent damage was made up of 7 per cent of the potatoes bruised in digging, 3 per cent skinned, and 2 per cent cut. One farmer's damage was as much as 48 per cent, or nearly half his crop. Such injury can be laid to faults in adjustment of the digging machine, to lack of the proper degree of power on the digger, and to improper operation.

## Winter Feeding

Use the grain and hay on hand for feeding this winter and sow barley, oats and vetch at the rate of 1½ bushels of oats, 1 bushel of barley, and 15 pounds of vetch to the acre. This will furnish a portion of the hay shortage, and a further seeding of barley will supply the grain. To supplement any shortage of oats it would be well to seed a few acres to spring oats for poultry and dairy needs.

## Agricultural Squibs

Keep small pigs off old hog lots. Haul them from clean houses to clean pastures—don't drive them.

Use the self-feeder for sows and pigs to save labor, time, keep feed cleaner and make cheaper gains with less than under the hand-feeding system.

Take no chances on the winter being mild. We may have a severe winter. Fertilized wheat develops strong root growth which saves the plants from winter killing.

Illinois farmers plan to reduce the acreage of fall-sown wheat 5 per cent which will bring the 1933 acreage to the lowest it has been in 30 years, according to A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician.

Change hog lots at least every two years to protect pigs from parasites and filth-borne diseases.

Ten per cent of the cultivated crop area, if sown to pasture, would add about 50 per cent to the present area of improved pasture land.

Producers of pork are urged by J. W. Wulchet, specialist in swine for the agricultural extension service at the Ohio State university, to continue to market their hogs when they reach a weight of 200 pounds.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an open and glowing complexion. This medicine of pure Mercolized Wax keeps the skin young and healthy. It is the only skin cream that brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It is the only skin cream that keeps the skin young and healthy. It is the only skin cream that brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It is the only skin cream that keeps the skin young and healthy.

**Wheat in High Altitudes**

Wheat is going up. But the elevation is in habitat, not price. Dr. Frederick E. Clements, Santa Barbara (Calif.) ecologist, has planted wheat at timberline near Colorado Springs, Colo., some 11,000 feet above sea level and the wheat grew well. It was an Alpine variety, and the doctor is experimenting with it in an effort to develop a wheat suitable for growing on the high mountain ranches.

## Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness. Her color returned. Because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. MR. Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores. 25 cents.

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

## Fishers' "Pigeon Route"

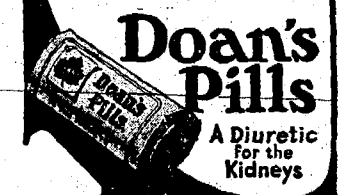
The use of carrier pigeons to convey messages from boats at sea to the home port is being tried out by Danish fishermen. A number of the fishermen do not have radio-equipped boats and even those that do admit that there are likely to be times when the pigeons might prove an asset. If preliminary trials are successful the carrier pigeon service may be established in the whole of the Danish fishing fleet.

## Is Your Rest Disturbed?



**Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep**

Heed promptly bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.



He's a Fun Now

"Do you care for ventriloquists' acts?"

"I thought I didn't till I began reading some of the speeches put in the mouths of election aspirants."—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



**Cried Herself to Sleep**

All worn out... splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

## Lit by Dummy Windows

Dummy or imitation "windows" are providing a superior kind of illumination for new office buildings in London. Concealed electric bulbs that simulate daylight are in the windows, which are constructed so as to resemble real windows in size and shape.

Love thyself last.

**AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE**

**Mistol**

NIGHT AND MORNING

Fight COLDS 2 ways

AND PUT

**Essence of Mistol**

ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND TIE

IT'S NEW

V. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 46-1932



# Under Frozen Stars

by GEORGE MARSH

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(WNU Service)

## FROM THE BEGINNING

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues Aurora 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 Aurora acknowledge their mutual love, though Aurora 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 superstitious to discourage them from trading with Stuart. Paradiis men ambush Jim and Omar again, but they are not harmed. Esau, half-breed partner 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. Camping for the night, the trader and Omar roll their blankets in the shape of men sleeping beside the fire, and hide nearby. Indians attempt to knife the men supposedly in the blankets. Jim and his friend attack and kill them.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Rabbit!" growled Omar, as the familiar thumping of the hind feet of a buck snowshoe was repeated. "What're you going to do? Hunt up old Jinaw in the morning and accuse him of this?" whispered Jim as, with rifles across knees, they settled down to their long watch for the possible appearance of others of the Paradiis band.

"Ah-hah! For he tell Paradiis all he know about us. I close hees mou'th." There was no disputing the fact that the old man's knowledge of their search for Esau would be a grave menace to their safety. Yet it was unlikely that he would leave his wife to die alone while he hunted for Paradiis. And to the white man who sat through the hours beside the implacable half-breed who had already pronounced sentence of death on the ingrate, it was unthinkable that the courageous old squaw should be deserted to a slow death. But in holding Omar's hand, in giving her her chance of recovery from the infection, Jim realized that he was gambling with his own life and that of his friend—forgetting what he owed the girl at the Lake of the Sand-Beaches. And yet he could not bring himself to do otherwise.

At dawn, the watchers on the shore, now confident that the would-be-killers had come alone, started a search for their canoe, which they shortly found not far away, and drew up and hid in the brush. Then, leaving their own canoe, for they did not wish to be seen, they started through the timber for the tipi of Jinaw.

Squatting by a small fire, over which simmered a tea-pail, they found the old Indian frying a pan of fish. At the sound of their approach, to Jim's surprise the Ojibwa halted them with a "ho-jo" without turning his head.

"How is the woman?" asked Stuart in Ojibwa. The deep lines of the old Indian's face softened, as he rose and faced the hostile eyes of the white man and the half-breed. Then a look of bewilderment shaped itself on his hawk-like features as he glanced curiously from one to the other. "Sleep has come to her," he said. "At the first light she said the pain had grown little in her arm. The medicine of the white man is strong."

Old Jinaw stared quizzically at the wrath in the black face of Omar, who stepped forward and started to speak, when the raised hand of Jim checked him.

"Heat some water," ordered Stuart. "I will wash out her hand."

Putting a pail of water on the fire, Jinaw led Jim into the tipi. His entrance was greeted from the pile of skins by a low, "Nia! nia! You have come! Your medicine is strong, for the pain has grown small."

Jim placed his hand on the wrinkled forehead. The fever had dropped. Then he took the bandage off the arm and washed the incision he had made in the hand, while the squaw, mumbling her gratitude, stolidly refused to voice her pain. Sending Jinaw for more water, Jim quietly asked her: "Was it your son who stopped here the last sleep after I put medicine on your hand?"

The eyes of the old woman, sunken with hours of agony, widened at the question. There is no subterfuge here, thought Jim, as she whimpered: "My son, here, the last sleep? No, he has forgotten—he comes no more. There was no one here."

As Jinaw entered with the warm water, Stuart said: "We thought that you had sent two men to knife us in our sleep and we came here to make you pay."

"I saw it in your eyes," said the Indian, calmly meeting Jim's gaze, "but I did not know why your hearts had turned bitter. The men of Paradiis found you, but your medicine was too strong."

"They will stalk no more sleeping men," Jim closely studied the wrinkled mask of old Jinaw, but in the expression there, he found only mild surprise.

"It was, then, the moon on a wet paddle, as I thought."

"You saw their canoe?"

"No, after you left, I saw far on the lake, a fish. Then the moon was hid."

"We thought you had sent them to find us."

Sorrowfully the Indian shook his head. "Jinaw has little to give the white trader for his good medicine,

but his friendship. He gave him that the last sleep, when he touched hands. Does the trader from the House of the Sunset believe Jinaw now speaks with a single tongue?"

Rising, Jim gave the old man his hand. "I do. We shall be friends."

## CHAPTER VIII

When Esau left Jim and Omar and started down the Sturgeon river on his mad mission in search of Jingwak, he traveled all the first night, watching the passing shores for the red embers of a dying fire. For, once Paradiis was warned of the coming of the men from Sunset House, he would lose no time in guarding the river road over which they must pass. So the old man rode the swift current through the shadows, his eyes straining for the glow of a campfire on the foliage of the shore.

Before dawn the roar of white-water drifted to his ears, and he landed. For he would need the light to inspect the strange rapids and decide whether he could run them or would have to carry around. So Esau hid his canoe, went deep into the forest, boiled his tea over a diminutive fire masked from the river by thick timber, ate, and slept.

Later in the morning he walked downstream to the head of the rapids. Across the river was the cleared space at the end of a portage trail. The white-water was impassable; the Indians carried around it. But the veteran, who had passed his life on the wild rivers of western Keweenaw, did not return to his canoe and drop down to the portage. Along the opposite shore he followed the rock-scoured white-water as it foamed and churned and thundered through a half-mile of clamoring chaos. Then he returned to his canoe and started downstream for the head of the portage, for not even the trained eyes of Esau Otehg who, in his youth, had run the Chutes of Death on the Winisk and the Long Sault of the Mad river, had found a way through for his canoe.

The old Indian was crossing the river a quarter-mile above the rapids, when, to his consternation, two men appeared on the portage.

With a lunge of his paddle Esau swung the nose of the canoe to the opposite shore. Was it Paradiis on his way up river, or traveling Ojibwas who would pay him slight attention? He had paddled but a few strokes when he saw a canoe carried from the forest and slid into the water. Leaping into the boat, the two packers started straight across the head of the rapids. They were trying to cut him off! It was Paradiis!

Furiously Esau drove his paddle, angling across the current for the opposite shore, as his keen brain grappled with the situation which confronted him. He could land and take to the bush—ambush the two men in the canoe if they dared follow him up. But there were others behind them on the portage. That meant losing canoe and outfit—defeat. Without these he could not reach Jingwak.

Then, at the head of the carry, a third man appeared. There was a puff of smoke, a faint explosion of a rifle above the drumming of the rapids, and a bullet whined past Esau's face. As the two canoes swiftly approached each other, the old Ojibwa made his decision. Life meant little to him, now. There was one chance in ten of his coming through; but he would make the great gamble for that one chance—for Jim and the memory of Jim's dead father. The trail to Jingwak led through the half-mile of white fury ahead.

He stopped paddling, reached for his rifle, and fired at the bowman in the boat cutting across his course.

Hit, the paddler slumped back into the canoe. Close to the suck of the first drop, the sternman seized his pole and fought to check the drifting canoe, as a second shot passed over Esau's head.

Then, at the head of the portage, the old man saw another canoe leaving the beach, as again an Indian fired at him from the shore.

"Ah-hah!" he cried, his furrowed face glowing with the exaltation of his mad purpose. "So you catch old Esau? Wal, come on! Catch heem!"

Esau sighted his rifle and fired at the sternman battling with his pole to free the canoe from the fierce suction on the lip of the flume. Splintered by the bullet, the bending pole snapped in the Ojibwa's hands. He lunged head first into the racing current, and, followed by his yawing canoe, was swept into the rapids.

Shifting his load forward to make the canoe bow-heavy, Esau rose with his setting pole. As his boat slid

toward the dip of the long chute, the old man waved his hand at the pursuing canoe and the men on shore as his cry of defiance, "Come and get me!" was drowned in the drum-beat of the rapids.

No rifle shots followed the doomed figure standing with setting pole in the stern of the birch-bark, as it leaped forward. In awe the men of Paradiis watched the mad canoeist deliberately steer his craft into the maw of death.

Down into the maelstrom of broken water plunged the canoe, guided by the spruce pole of the gallant old Ojibwa in the stern. Following the black water channels past boulders mounded with foam, and knife-edged rocks thrusting through the spume, checking with his pole when the way was blind, then on, grazing calamity by a paddle's breadth as he rode the roaring reaches, went the dauntless old voyageur. Drenched with spray, his leaping canoe scarred with wounds from a hundred rocks, he fought his way until, suddenly, the river widened into an unbroken barrier of white-water. With a groan, Esau read his

doom written in the buried boulders which barred his path. He had made the fight, taken the long chance for Jim, and now it was over! But Esau Otehg would go down fighting!

Into the chaos of foaming boulders dropped the canoe, "snubbed" by the bending pole. The bottom grounded on a rock, was lifted off by the pole; the boat was caught and swung into another by baffling cross-currents; but still the old man fought—unconquered in the face of certain disaster. At last, the unleashed river caught the shattered canoe, like a straw, and dropped it on a huge boulder, over which the water mounded. Pivoting on the rock, the canoe rolled and started to fill. It was the end!

With a desperate leap Esau was in the water, his feet braced on the submerged rock. A heave, and he freed the rapidly filling boat, swung her with the current, and fell gasping on his knees inside, clutching his pole. Shortly he was clear of the shallows.

Then on down, through the riot of plunging river, the bent figure in the stern steered his boat, the glitter of victory in his black eyes. He had hung, for a space, on the lip of death. But he had won.

Then his heart sank as he saw a canoe below him. Desperate, he took his rifle from where it lay at his feet in the water, and boldly drifted down on the waiting canoe.

As he neared the craft, the faces of the occupants watched him with awe. "Are you a Manitou, a spirit," gasped an Ojibwa, "that you pass alive through the Rapids of the Windigo?"

Esau put down his gun. "I am a great shaman in the land where the sun goes to sleep. I fear no rapids." Here was an opportunity to impress the Indians of the Sturgeon country, and the keen-witted old man swiftly made the most of it.

"The spirits are your friends, for the Windigo allows no man to pass his rapids."

Esau gravely nodded. "Enh-eh, yes, the spirits are my friends."

The Indian exchanged frightened looks with the awed squaw who cowered in his canoe.

"Jingwak, the shaman, fears to pass these rapids in his canoe. Your medicine is stronger than his."

A look of contempt crystallized on the face of the old man. "Jingwak is a wabeno, who deceives the Ojibwas to get their fur for the trader Paradiis. The spirits do not know him."

"You go to the Lake of the Sturgeon?"

"Yes. Tell the people there that you saw the shaman from the land of the setting sun, who comes to talk to them, pass unhurt from the Rapids of the Windigo. I have traveled many sleeps to find Jingwak, the false shaman who speaks with a double tongue to the Ojibwas, and drive him from the country." With a sweep of his paddle, Esau left the spellbound hunter and his squaw, and continued down the river. Going ashore behind the first bend, he rested, then carried the canoe into the thick "bush," built a fire to dry his outfit, and with pitch and spruce roots started the necessary repairs.

As he worked over the rock-scarred craft, the wrinkled face of the old man lit with smiles of satisfaction. He had beaten Paradiis and lived through white-water that no canoe had passed, to start on its way the story of his charmed life and miraculous powers, which would travel swiftly from tipi to tipi up and down the lake. For a time he would hide while his mysterious appearance swayed the talk around the supper fires. For he knew his people. Then he would strike.

For three days Jim and Omar camped near Jinaw while the infection in the arm of the old squaw rapidly cleared under Stuart's care. Then when she could travel, the grateful Indian started down the great lake to endeavor to learn the fate of Esau. Two nights later, the canoe from Sunset House waited at the rendezvous the Rattlesnake had set in a deep cove near the foot of the lake.

Restless from days of doubt and forced inaction, in which the absent Esau might have so sorely needed their aid, Jim and Omar sat beside their hidden canoe.

"Dere ees Jinaw," announced Omar, as a black shadow slid in toward the shore.

"Esau is here, on the lake," began the old man, who spoke no English. "I have talked to the hunters at many camps. A strange story has passed down the lake. Seven sleeps ago an Indian and his woman saw a canoe pass out of the Rapids of the Windigo. In it was a great shaman who told them his name was Otehg and he sought the sorcerer, Jingwak."

"He ran those rapids!" Jim peered triumphantly into Omar's startled face.

"By gar!" grunted the surprised half-breed. "How he do dat?"

"No canoe has ever before passed the Rapids of the Windigo," added Jinaw. "The woman who saw it says the boat had wings, and never rode the water."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Desperate, He took His Rifle From Where It Lay at His Feet in the Water, and Boldly Drifted Down on the Waiting Canoe.

## English Monetary Unit Adopted From Romans

The English monetary unit, the pound, was originally a pound weight of silver, and corresponded to the Roman libra (Latin pound weight), from which is derived the "£" designating this denomination. This pound was soon known as the Pound Tower because the chief mint of the country was established in the tower, and by it the weight of English coins was regulated. It contained 5,400 grains and was divided into 12 ounces of 20 pennyweights each. The Pound Troy superseded the Pound Tower in 1527, and contained 5,760 grains.

The shilling, a division of the pound

**Mixed Up**  
Eight-year-old Betty was having her first large party. She had been carefully coached as to the proper way to greet her guests and concerning her response to their farewells.

Heaving a sigh of relief, Betty closed the door after the last guest and sighed: "I never thought they'd go home so fast that I'd get my 'thank you's' and 'Jinaw has little to give the white trader for his good medicine,

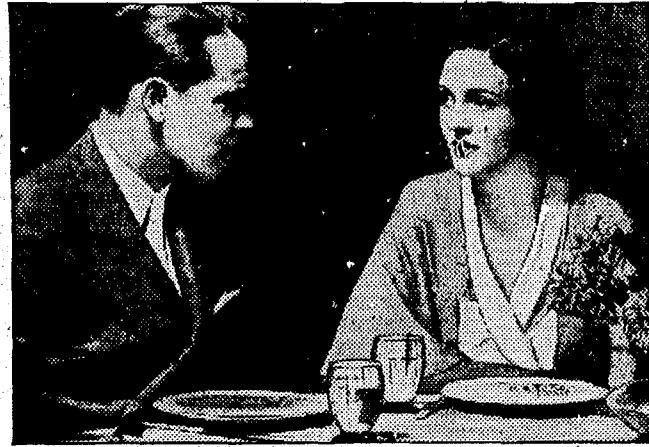
weight of silver, corresponded to Roman solidus, and the penny, which represented the 240th part of a pound, corresponded to the Roman denarius. Hence we have the abbreviations £, s, and d.

The Roman system of computation was adopted by all European countries after they had accepted Roman Christianity. In England it was adopted by Ethelbert of Kent at the beginning of the Seventh century.

## Far-Eastern Civilizations

The civilization of China goes much farther back than that of Japan. As a matter of fact, Chinese civilization was introduced into Japan about the First century A. D. In modern times, however, Japan has outstripped China in many respects, Japan having adopted western standards of living to a much greater degree. While Japan has shown a capacity equal to that of any other known people and, while their manners and customs and certain institutions were modified in certain times by Chinese culture, they have kept pace with European and American civilization.

## Get Rid of a Bad Headache in Few Minutes



Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. Hence it starts to work almost instantly. And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

## Irish "Crusoe" Given Radio

Ulster's Robinson Crusoe, Georges McErlain, an old-age pensioner who lives in a wooden cabin erected by himself in one of the tiny islands of Lough Berg in County Antrim, has received a radio set from an anonymous woman donor. With the gift was a letter reading "From Madcap Madeline, who sincerely hopes this little wireless set will help to pass away a few hours. She envies you what she considers an ideal life."

If a town can't beautiful itself otherwise, it can cover all the ugly ground areas with grass.

## This Mother Had Problem



As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavelly, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

## Handier With It

They were at the golf practice course, and the young woman was swinging valiantly at the balls, and missing most of them. Her husband stood it as long as his patience permitted, then he muttered under his breath:

"She ought to get a fly swatter!"

## A Clear Brain needs - a clean stomach

When intestinal poisons and accumulations clog his system, your child is likely to fall down in his studies, lose needed energy, grow nervous. Keep him clean inside—and you keep him vital! Get **Jarfield Tea**, at least twice a week, is a pleasant, harmless way to cleanse internally. (At all druggists). SAMPLE FREE: Jarfield Tea Co., P. O. Box 101, N.Y.

## Why Get Up at Night?

That sleep-destroying desire to urinate at night is generally due to an irritation of the bladder or kidneys. During 27 years Gold Medal Haarem Oil has brought relief to many thousands of such sufferers. Try it. But insist on GOLD MEDAL, 35c & 75c.

FREE A generous sample, free, if you print your name and address across this advertisement and mail to Department "F", care of

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220-36th Street, Brooklyn, New York

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Prevents Itching—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. HIGGINS Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

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**Sunshine All Winter Long**  
Splendid foods—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry-cleaning air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground  
Write Cree & Chatter  
**Palm Springs**  
CALIFORNIA

**SORES** AND LUMPS—My Specialty  
Write for Free 146 Page Book  
Dr. Boyd Wilkins, Boston, Mass.

## For Your Child's Tender Skin Cuticura Soap



And know that you are laying the foundation for a healthy skin in later life. Pure, gentle and delicately medicated, it protects the skin of young and old.  
Price 25c.  
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

## School News and Chatter

Week of Oct. 29—Nov. 4

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

### WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLASSES ARE DOING

The following people in the second grade got 100 in spelling for last week: Billy Saxton, Nellie Decker, Gerald Green, John McCanna, Everett Hadix, and LeLand Hickox.

The second grade was entertained with a Halloween Program by the third grade on Thursday. The program consisted of Halloween plays and songs.

The third graders have some new booklets with circus pictures. They enjoy coloring them.

Those who had 100 in spelling last week are: Edward Hasler, Patty Loveday, Velma Ostrom, Richard Valencourt, Maxine Boyer, and Jacqueline Richardson.

Those who had 100 in the monthly arithmetic test are: Alice Weiler, Jerald Davis, and June Ager.

In the fourth grade reading contest, James Bugai's group tied with Suzanne Porter's group, so they will have to try again to find the winner.

There were 24 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy this month.

The housekeepers in the sixth grade, section 1, are for this week: Max Kamradt, Roy Smith, Minnie Nelson, Robert Sloop, and Marie Bodeau.

The sixth graders are starting on decimals in arithmetic.

Those who had 100 in spelling last week are: Louise Bechtold, Virginia Davis, Margaret Decker, Phyllis Dixon, Glenn Gee, Anna Nelson, Ruth Perkins, Richard Saxton, Jane Ellen Vance, Jean Carney, Irine Bugai, Viola Carson, Nellie Harrington, and Roy Smith.

They had a Halloween Program on Friday which was enjoyed by all.

The grade regrets that a member of their class, John Pray, was obliged to go to Ann Arbor because of an injured hand.

Louise Bechtold is pianist this week.

The fifth grade, section 1 had a masquerade on Friday afternoon. Prizes were given for the most puzzling disguises. First prize was awarded Helen Crittenden, and second prize to John Seiler.

They had a pumpkin, witch, and cat game, and prizes were given to the ones who could best pin the nose on the pumpkin, the hat on the witch, and the tail on the cat when blind folded. The winners were Floyd Hammond, Eldeva Woodcock, and Billy Bollite.

The refreshments were peanuts, candy, and apples.

They are having a spelling contest. They are divided into three groups, each group bearing the name of one of these, the "Spirit of St. Louis", the "Golden Eagle", and "Black Hawk". It is a coast to coast race, and stops at all the large cities. The pilots are Francine Antwine, Irine Hart, and Doris Holland.

The sixth grade, section II, has made maps of the British Isles for this month.

The pupils that are on the Honor Roll for this month are: Lucinda Moore, Elane Collins, Albert Clark, Anna Kraemer, Betty Sturgell, Budd Hite, Marion Hudkins, Beatrice Valencourt, and Marie Valencourt.

The fourth grade on the West Side have made a chart for their times tables. They are going to see who has their squares filled in first.

Our "A" spellers are: Charles Burbank, Dale Gee, Vale Gee, Eunice Sutton, Jean Vallance, Ross Nichols, Norma Premoe, Helen Shay, Melvin Sweet, Eva Barrow.

The fifth grade on the West Side have made different kinds of design in art.

Our "A" spellers are: John Craig, Elane Hosler, Robert Kisej, Basil Morgan, Armetta Virmillion, Mary Kotowich, Francis Justice, Marjorie Mayville, Madaline Shay, and Dorothy Weiler.

The eighth grade Home Economics girls have been working on our shorts this week, which we started some time ago. Some of the girls have theirs almost done while others are working on flat felt seams on the sides.

We all use a "work-plan" scheme which we make the first of the hour. We use it all through the hour as we do a step and then cross it off. We find it very helpful.

The typewriting II class had a lesson on the operating of the mimeograph. It is work that will be very useful to those working at office work or in many other places. Some of the class have already run off material for the school. "It is lots of fun," the class remarked. In the manual the students are taking up stencils which goes along with mimeograph work.

Mr. Dickerson is very well pleased with the speed tests that he is receiving from his first year typing students. Beatrice Lee has an excellent record of 25 words a minute.

The students in English II are taking up work in reading and they have found that although everyone can read, they did not know about reading in the true sense. In order to get this new knowledge cinched, they are practicing reading "Stories in Verse," which puts it into use.

The Latin II students are beginning a story suitable for this time of depression because it shows the silliness of hoarding gold, "The Story of Midas."

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE! SAVE YOUR PENNIES

The Junior Play has finally been selected and the books are here. The characters as yet have not been selected. The name of the well, just you wait until next week when at the same time a list of characters will be published. The play is a 100% comedy and full of laughs from start to finish—especially from Mrs. O. G. Wizz, also Punch and Judy.

### CAN YOU IMAGINE

Elliot Howe being the least bit quiet?

Henry Heinzelman or Boyd Keller coming to school without a pocket full of beechnuts?

Bud Strehl without a place to sit down.

George Rogers without some object to play with?

### SCHOOL RECEIVES VISIT FROM HALLOWE'EN FUNMAKERS

Mr. Wade was rather surprised when he came to school Tuesday morning and found a load of wood piled up in front of both doorways of the high school. He said it was very kind of the fellows who did it but next time they did anything like that to take the wood down in the basement instead of leaving it at the door as they did.

One of the teachers has said that the student gets a "one" in citizenship if he does more than he is told to do. Surely these ambitious and yet mischievous boys deserves a one in next months mark and we see no reason why their teachers will not readily give it to them. Perhaps they all have to be found out first but if I were the one that helped pile all that wood up I would not hesitate about letting the teachers know that I was one of the gang, if I were to get a "one" on next months mark.

### BANQUET HELD FOR FOOT-BALL BOYS

The foot ball boys and their parents had a get together, which was very well attended, Monday night in the auditorium.

### FAVORITE CLASSMATE RETURNS HOME

Jack Bowman, a Sophomore, who has been at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, returned home Tuesday.

### HIGH SCHOOL PARTY HELD AT AUDITORIUM

It had been rumored for weeks that the high school would or should have a party, but of course everyone thought that it was just talk and it wouldn't ever develop into such a successful masquerade as it did.

The party was held on Saturday October 29, and it was only on Thursday that the Junior and Senior classes met to decide on the program of the party. At this meeting it was found that the eighth grade had spoken for the auditorium. This grade was very agreeable and permitted the high school to have the auditorium for that night.

Everyone was supposed to come masked or pay a dime. An orchestra played those popular tunes which made us all feel like dancing.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes each gave two dollars for the orchestra, and the Juniors and Seniors gave a nickel at the door to pay for the orchestra.

### BOYNE CITY WINS OVER EAST JORDAN TO TIE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Boyne City proved too strong for East Jordan and won 13-0. It was the first time this year that any team crossed our goal line. East Jordan made 11 first downs to their 6. We made 20 37 yards from scrimmage to their 106. We lost to their 19; but they gained 57 yards to our 23, on passes which really proved too strong for us. East Jordan kicked off to Boyne City who returned it about ten yards. After being held, Ham White punted to us, and it was out of bound on our 15 yard line. Then East Jordan made two first downs in a row, by line plays, with Bobbie Somerville, Dale Clark, and Chiak carrying the ball, but then we were stopped. Clark punted to the middle of the field. A couple of end runs and a pass put the ball on East Jordans' 20 yard line. A pass was completed to Bradley who ran around right end for the touchdown. The extra point was not successful. Earl Stallard replaced Dennis and Scott replaced Brooks, and Max Bader replaced Lorraine.

In the second quarter East Jordan started a march down the field. There was a pass to Hignite but the man interfered with Hignite, and Jim broke away and held the man. So there was a 15 yard penalty on our part. We

had to punt the ball on the next play. The half ended: Boyne City 6 and East Jordan 0.

In the beginning of the third quarter East Jordan kicked off to Boyne City. Their line plays were stopped so they had to punt back to us. Then East Jordan opened fire and started a march down the field. Bobbie Somerville broke away off tackle and ran about 30 yards before being stopped. Another end run by Chiak gave us a first down. Another end was a loss of about five yards. A pass to Clark was completed. Then our passes were knocked down and Chiak finally had to punt. We started another march down the field within scoring territory. Clark ran around end run for about 10 yards and then a fumble by him gave Boyne City the ball on their own 20 yard line. They punted back to us and we again marched down the field as the quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter we had to punt. Boyne City then tried lateral passes but couldn't gain on them. They recovered their fumble. They punted, keeping us in our own territory. We then tried passes but they were simply knocked down. We tried another one but it was again knocked down, giving us a five yard penalty. Chiak had to fade back because they were rushing him. Chiak threw one to Max Bader on about Boyne Cities' 45 yard line, and Max had it in his hands and dropped it. We were fighting for that touchdown since there was not very long to play. We had to punt with Boyne Cities safety man carrying it back about 20 yards. They started to march down the field. End runs and passes brought the ball to our ten yard line. Another pass brought it to our five yard line. On the next pass they were stopped about one yard line. East Jordan had to punt behind goal line. Then Boyne City threw one to White over end zone but it was not completed. We had the ball on our own 20 yard line. Some more passes were knocked down. East Jordan finally punted to them. On the end runs they were stopped so Barden faded back to pass to Ham White. But the pass was over end zone giving us the ball on

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

#### DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by George L. Wilson, a single man, of Detroit, Mich., to James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, husband and wife, of East Jordan, Mich., which said mortgage bears date the 27th day of January, 1926, and was recorded on the 2nd day of February, 1926, in Liber twenty-three (23) of Mortgages, on page five hundred twenty-six (526), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, which mortgage, for a valuable consideration, was assigned by the said James E. Secord and Mabel E. Secord, to the State Bank of East Jordan, of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, on the 13th day of January, 1928, which assignment was recorded on the 14th day of March, 1928, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber sixty-eight (68) of Mortgages, on page three hundred thirty-two (332), and on the 7th day of September, 1932, said mortgage was, for a valuable consideration, assigned by the said State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, to Mabel E. Secord, which assignment was recorded on the 7th day of September, 1932, in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 62, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of fourteen hundred seventy-four and 74/100 (\$1474.74) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

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

MABEL E. SECORD, Assignee of Mortgage.

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

our own 20 yard line. We had to punt to them. They got the ball to our 15 yard line and then they got back to drop kick, but Joyn blocked it giving East Jordan the ball on our 25 yard line. Chiak faded back to pass. It was intercepted by White who ran for the touchdown. He was stopped by Sweet on goal line but it was too late. The drop kick for the extra point was successful making the score 13-0.

### LITTLE SIX CONFERENCE FINAL

	W.	L.	T.	P.C.T.
Boyne City	4	1	0	.750
East Jordan	4	1	0	.750
Charlevoix	2	2	0	.500
Harbor Springs	2	2	0	.500
Mancelona	0	4	0	.000
Rogers City	0	2	0	.000

### AFTON SCHOOL NOTES (Delayed)

Today, Monday, makes us think we had better get our sleds and scooters ready, as it looks as if winter is coming.

Mr. Palmer visited our school, Thursday.

Our Halloween Party was a great success. Mr. Kurchinski with ten of the band boys furnished us music for the evening. Mrs. Sage furnished coffee and the many other necessary things needed. We wish to thank all the parents and friends for their co-operation.

We have our new shades hung and they greatly improve the appearance of our room.

Harold Hayner of Flint was our visitor last Friday.

We have lost another pupil, Gloria LaValley. She has moved to Detroit.

Anna Brinnall brought a health chart for us. Hershall Nowland and Hilbert Hardy each brought a hornets nest. We're hoping all the hornets have left their homes.

Our "A" pupils for last week are Eleanor Simmons, 7th grade; Stanley Guzniczak, 5th grade; Archie Stanek, 4th grade; Gloria LaValley, 2nd grade, and Dorothy Sage, Kin.

Each pupil received a pamphlet, "What do you know about Teeth?" from Pebecco Company. In the lower grades we are using them as supplementary reading material.

The Kurchinski boys brought some pictures for our bulletin board and also magazines from which we get some material for our booklets.

The pupils on the Honor Roll this

week are Stanley Guzniczak, Alda Scott, Marian Jaquays and Opal DeShane.

Many of the children have reported seeing flocks of geese going southward.

### 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."

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 Phone—223-F2

Most of us try all the wrong ways before we submit to the right way of doing things. There is business today, but advertising must ask for it.

## THEN SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH CONFIDENCE

For someone, every day, the biggest news is not on the front page. It's not even in the news columns.

There may be an earthquake in Italy or a revolution in Central America. There may be a hot election campaign or a million dollar fire or a metropolitan crime wave. But for Jim Jones, who has decided to buy a new Sedan, and for Mrs. Thompson, who needs some school dresses for little Mary Lou, the big news of the day is in the advertisements.

Even the doings of Congress and the big league baseball results pale into insignificance beside the news of something you really want.

The advertising columns bring you, each day, sound information about quality, style and price. They announce new products and new developments that save time, trouble or expense for millions of people. They point out healthful habits of eating, sleeping, exercising.

Constantly advertised goods are safe to buy. Behind them stand the manufacturer and the merchant, guaranteeing their uniform quality. Read the advertisements before you buy.

**DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?**