

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932.

NUMBER 47

Our Railroad A Necessity

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADOPT RESOLUTION RELATIVE TO SAME.

The following resolution was passed by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Tuesday evening:

The Chamber of Commerce of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, has grave concern because the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Michigan Public Utilities Commission have ruled that the E. J. & S. Railroad is not a public necessity. We cannot persuade ourselves that the members of the Commission have an adequate understanding of the vital relation of the Railroad to this section of the State of Michigan.

Not only would the City of East Jordan be crippled by the withdrawal of the Railroad, but the future development of the surrounding country would, we believe, receive an irreparable setback. The mail service of Boyne City would be inconvenienced as a part of the mail of that city is sent over the E. J. & S. The farm values of Antrim and Charlevoix counties would severely suffer. We fear there would be a distinct loss in population in these two counties.

To those who live in Antrim and Charlevoix counties, and to those who have interests here, the continuance of railroad service is an imperative public necessity.

Appreciating the fact that the railroad has been losing money for the past few years, but being mindful that the officers of the railroad have a high sense of public service, the Chamber of Commerce of East Jordan requests the E. J. & S. R. R. to continue to give adequate railroad service to the territory that it now serves.

If the railroad will do this we pledge ourselves to use every proper method to seek to increase the business of the railroad. We also pledge ourselves to use our influence to have the matter of the adjustment of taxes taken up with the Michigan State Board of Assessors.

If railroad service is discontinued the State will lose revenue in taxes because of reduced property values. We believe this fact will enlist the sympathy and the co-operation of the Michigan State Board of Assessors.

We further recommend that the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Michigan State Public Utilities Commission be requested to reopen the question of the railroad being a public necessity.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The boys of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades have organized into an eight team League and will play a regular schedule of games during the winter months. The teams are as follows:

Polar Bears—Captain, Robert Richardson. Charles Hart, Alvin McKeage, Frank Strehl, Russell Shay, Bud Porter, William Bennett.

Badgers—Captain, Gayle Saxton. Chum Simmons, Harry Richards, Wesley Bigelow, Leonard Smith, Robert Schroeder, Fred Lewis, Michael Hitchcock.

Spartans—Captain, Billy Ellis. Ernest Rude, James Keats, Gerald Ager, Harold Carney, Edward Stanek, Benny Clark.

Gophers—Captain, George Woerfel. Robert Hayden, Howard Malpass, Albert Richardson, La Vern Archer, Arthur Rude, Galen Seiler, Arthur Engel.

Buckeyes—Captain, David Pray. Colen Somerville, Clifford Gibbard, Robert Winstone, Robert Reed, Neal Mackey, Curtis Kowalske, Herbert Kemp.

Trojans—Captain, Guy Russell. Clarence Bowman, Bud Strehl, Ralph Larson, Lester Hurlbert, Earl Moore, Willard Howe, Robert Bigelow.

Wolverines—Captain, Donald LaPeer. Keith Bartlett, Boyd Keller, Rodney Gibbard, Tommy Joynt, Roy Hott, Lyle Weaver, Stanley Hale.

Hawkeyes—Captain, George Walton. Henry Hinebaugh, Billy Stokes, Morris Allen, George Rogers, Floyd Morgan, Edmund Premoe.

Junior League Schedule
Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 5:00-5:30—
"Polar Bears" vs. "Badgers." 5:30-
6:00—"Spartans" vs. "Gophers."
Wednesday, Nov. 16th, 5:00-5:30—
"Buckeyes" vs. "Trojans." 5:30-
6:00—"Wolverines" vs. "Hawkeyes."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our baby.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas
and Family.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ENROLLMENT DRIVE NOW ON

The American Red Cross Enrollment Drive began Armistice Day and ends Thanksgiving Day as usual.

This last year your Red Cross has given aid to victims of drought, flood, tornado, unemployed, besides other causes of distress. It has aided also the war veterans in the field of health and nursing.

The distribution of 40 million bushels of Government wheat as flour and feed for livestock has helped more than two and a half million needy families in 48 States.

The distribution of cotton goods will probably aid over two million people.

After meeting these many demands the National and Chapter resources are seriously depleted and it is imperative that the Red Cross have greatly increased support this year. Just as it met the demands on its services in the greatest war crisis, the American Red Cross has served our people in this greatest world's peace crisis.

The amount received last year from East Jordan on the Red Cross Drive was \$54.62.

A dollar will make you a member but this year if possible join at a higher Membership fee—\$5, \$10 or \$25, or give a contribution in addition to your membership.

Millions of destitute—the hungry, the jobless, the friendless—look to you for help. You are the American Red Cross.

A representative of the local Chapter will call on you soon, but if you happen to be missed, you can enroll at the State Bank of East Jordan.

—Mrs. Walter Davis, Local Roll Call Chairman.

WINTER 4-H CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED

Fully 25 Clubs in Prospect

The same interest and enthusiasm is being displayed by many communities in the boys and girls club program as has been the case in the past. During the last two weeks the majority of schools in the county have been visited as well as other community centers and the club programs outlined and discussed.

From present indications there will be five or six Hot Lunch clubs and about ten Clothing and Handicraft Clubs each. Added interest has been noted in the Hot Lunch project, as last year we had only three clubs. In this project each school prepares one hot dish at noon. The pupils form committees and take care of the preparation of the dish, the dish-washing job afterwards and the planning of menus. Needless to add, all pupils look forward to this hot dish, and who wouldn't?

In the Clothing project the members make garments, darning patch, learn all of the stitches, and in the advanced projects, study budgets, how to buy clothing, care of clothing, textiles, stain removing, color and design. In the 4th year work they make a study of the home, more especially the girl's bedroom. They study the interior decorations, color harmony, types of materials to use, as well as make three articles that will add to the comfort and beauty of the room. We now have members in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th year projects.

In the Handicraft project the boys will be busily engaged in the construction of many useful articles for the home. They will be making tie racks, toothbrush racks, foot stools, milk stools, tables, summer porch furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention. In the boys program, they likewise will be represented in all five years of activity.

Many people had the opportunity last Spring to attend the Achievement Day and Exhibit at Charlevoix and will look forward to next year's display. Take my advice and when this event takes place, be sure to be present and see the splendid work being accomplished by the 200 boys and girls who will be actively engaged in this type of club work.

If your community is interested in having a boys and girls club, don't fail to get in touch with your County Agent as soon as possible. He will be glad to visit you and outline fully the requirements and the benefits to be derived from participation in this work.

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

AN APPRECIATION

It is with sincere gratitude that I wish to thank my many friends for the loyal support they gave me on Election Day.

My sole wish is that I may perform the duties of Sheriff in such manner as to meet the approval of the majority.

FLOYD IKENS

MORE AND BETTER POTATOES IS THE SLOGAN

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is planning a campaign looking forward to the raising of more and better potatoes by the farmers in the surrounding townships. It is believed that over a series of years good potatoes, well graded, will yield the farmers of this section a better income than any other crop they can raise.

The low price of potatoes at the present time is caused in large measure by the financial situation that has affected the price of all farm products. The present low price for potatoes has this further cause. Large trucks have gathered potatoes from the farmers that have not been graded and have sold them for what they will bring in the large cities. This has brought down the price of potatoes and has injured the reputation of Michigan potatoes in comparison with potatoes from other States whose products have been carefully graded before being placed upon the markets.

Committees have been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the farmers in this campaign. In a short time these committees will have reports to make concerning the offering of prizes to give zest to the campaign.

CHARLES G. BUSH DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Charles G. Bush passed away after a brief illness Friday, Nov. 11th at his home in Ann Arbor. Ulcerated intestines was the immediate cause of his death.

Mr. Bush was born at Saginaw, Michigan, Nov. 20, 1879, his parents being Alexander and Jennie Bush. He came with his parents to East Jordan in the fall of 1885 and made his home here for many years. He was, by occupation, a mining engineer, and resided, after leaving East Jordan, at Charlevoix and Ann Arbor. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

On Oct. 3, 1901 he was united in marriage to Mabel Borthwick of Belaire. He is survived by his wife and five children—Louise, Chandler, Alba Lee, Helen and Stanley. Also by his father, Alexander Bush, a brother, Stanley, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hudson and Mrs. Nina Malone, of East Jordan.

Mrs. Malone and her brother, Stanley, left last week for a visit at Ann Arbor and did not learn of their brother's death until they arrived there.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Ann Arbor. Burial was at Detroit.

UNION THANKS- GIVING SERVICE

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian Church Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the Methodist Church will preach the sermon. The offering will be used for relief purposes in East Jordan.

Cities of Bronze Age Dug Up in Rhone Delta

Marselles.—Three ancient cities, Heracles, Rhodanousia and Thelina, have been partly uncovered by archeologists excavating in the Camargue plains, a desolate region over which cattle now range but which was inhabited ages ago by highly civilized people.

Camargue comprises a Rhone delta of approximately 250,000 acres, which was a veritable center of Bronze-age civilization. Excavators working under difficulties along the marshy coast line, where important ports once flourished, already have uncovered the ruins of many houses and streets and have discovered ancient water mains, reservoirs and drainage systems. A modern drainage project eventually will reclaim much of this territory.

Youthful Uncle Saves Nephew From Drowning

Syracuse, N. Y.—Two-year-old Robert W. Witt was saved from drowning by the quick thinking and courage of his twelve-year-old uncle, Anthony Swbaski.

Uncle and nephew were watching a group of larger boys swimming in a pool near here when the smaller boy wandered off and accidentally fell into the pool at a point where the water was several feet over his head.

The uncle, noticing that his youthful charge had wandered off, rushed to the edge of the pool just as the infant was sinking for the second time.

Without hesitating to remove his clothing he plunged in and dragged the child to safety.

RED CROSS ARE MAKING GARMENTS

The room at the Library was a busy place the last two Thursdays with women cutting out and making garments on the sewing machines, others sewing on buttons, etc., and still others going to the stores for small purchases such as thread, rubber tape and buttons. These findings are not furnished us and have to be purchased if not donated.

Work is progressing in a very satisfactory manner and to date as many as forty families have received aid in the way of clothing made from the cloth sent us by the Red Cross.

Many women come to the rooms and get the cut-out garments and take them home to make, preferring this to sewing at the Library. Some mothers asking for assistance do their own sewing which is very helpful.

Calls for aid come through Mrs. James Gidley, Mrs. Bernard Beuker, Mrs. Grace Boswell and Mrs. W. A. Loveday. This Red Cross Chapter cares for Eveline and Wilson Townships as well as East Jordan and So. Arm Township.

The women assisting are eager to finish the work before Thanksgiving if possible and only by additional help can it be accomplished.

—Chairman of Red Cross Cloth Committee.

E. J. H. S. BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

1932—1933
Dec. 2—Grayling at East Jordan.
Dec. 9—St. Francis of Traverse City at Traverse City.

Dec. 14—Ellsworth at East Jordan.
Dec. 16—Alumni at East Jordan.
Dec. 23—Cheboygan at Cheboygan 1933

Jan. 4—Harbor Springs at Harbor Springs.
Jan. 13—Mancelona at East Jordan.

Jan. 20—Boyer City at Boyer City.
Jan. 28—Rogers City at Rogers City.

Feb. 3—Harbor Springs at East Jordan.
Feb. 10—Charlevoix at Charlevoix.
Feb. 17—Boyer City at East Jordan.

Feb. 18—Grayling at Grayling.
Feb. 24—Charlevoix at East Jordan.

Mar. 1, 2, 3—District Tournament.

ODD OZARK NAMES PUZZLE VISITORS

Reason for Queer Titles Is Often Obscure.

Hollister, Mo.—The Ozark country, or at least that part of it known as the White River district, is a country of caves, coon-dogs and hospitable folk, not to mention original and odd-sounding names. Visitors seldom fail to wonder at such names as Gobbler's Knob, High Lonesome, Loner's Glory, Glad Joe, Virgin's Bluff, Naked Joe, Possum Trot and others no less characteristic.

Take Ava, for instance, the county seat of Douglas county. When, in 1871, James Bailey was confronted with the important task of naming a town he went to his Bible for guidance and found in II Kings, 17:24, his inspiration; the town was duly named Ava, which in Hebrew means "over-flowing."

Not all inspiration came from books. One of the highest knobs in Stone county bears the somewhat modern name of Naked Joe. Old settlers relate the story of a duel fought on this peak before the Civil war by two naked men, the victor of which was named Joe. Wild turkeys led to the naming of Gobbler's Knob.

Taney county was named after Roger B. Taney, a chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for 26 years, whose decision in the famous Dred Scott case had such an important reaction in shaping events that led to the Civil war and whose wife was a sister of Francis Scott Key. Douglas county was named after Stephen A. Douglas, whose life also figured so prominently in pre-Civil war days. John Forsyth of Georgia, secretary of state of the United States, 1834-1841, lent his name to the county seat of Taney county. Ozarkians took their politics seriously enough in those times to name their county seats and landmarks after prominent public figures.

Gobbler's Knob is one of the smaller knobs four miles from Hollister in Taney county.

There was humor in the name of Loner's Glory for a second building in Taney county.

In many instances places were named with a descriptive significance. From Possum Trot, a valley in Taney county where these animals abounded, to High Lonesome, a ridge on a divide between Beaver creek and Swan creek in Douglas county that was particularly high and lonesome; Virgin's Bluff in Stone county, with its legend of disillusioned Indian maiden's love, each has its own particular story.

SEAL CHILDREN ASK YOUR HELP

Children, an old-fashioned boy and girl singing carols from a big song book, grace the 1932 Christmas seal, from the sale of which the Michigan Tuberculosis Association gets the money to carry on its work. A procession of Santa Clauses, sleighloads, stars, of ships and holly wreaths have appeared on these tiny helpers in a great cause since 1907 when the first tuberculosis fighting stamp was issued. Now that the early discovery of tuberculosis among children receives the largest share of its earnings, two cunning youngsters pleading their own case appear on the seal.

Pleading the case, too, of 44,000 Michigan youngsters as it happens. The Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n has already filed requests for tuberculin tests for that many children. That is why persons who wish to assist by the purchase of Christmas seals are asked to examine them carefully, watching for the double barred cross in red which appears, this year, at the right of the little girl in the picture. This cross is the trade mark of the tuberculosis associations and is one sure way to identify the tuberculosis Christmas seals among the many imitations that appear each season.

The 1932 seal sale will start on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, and will continue until Christmas day.

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TURKEYS MUST BE IN PRIME CONDITION

Details of Feeding and Management Must be Watched.

Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away. Now is the time to feed your turkeys well so that they will be in prime condition for the holiday trade. You can not feed your turkeys too much—give them all they can eat. There are many different so-called systems for finishing turkeys. Most raisers continue to feed a growing mash with a rather high-protein content until the birds are marketed, and at the same time feed them all the grain they will eat.

A common practice is to keep a mixture of yellow corn, wheat, oats and barley in hoppers before the birds all of the time. If you have been feeding a growing mash I would continue to feed the same mash supplemented with all the scratch grain the birds will eat and if liquid milk is available, let the birds drink all of this that they will. Remember it is finish or prime condition that is more important in determining the price you receive and the satisfaction of your customers, than weight alone. A six pound turkey, if properly finished and of prime condition, may grade No. 1, while the twenty-five pound turkey, if thin, scrawny, covered with pin feathers, crooked-breasted, etc., may fall into the lowest market grading price. The finish is determined almost entirely by the feed and care that the birds receive during the last few weeks of their existence.

If you think your turkeys are suffering with intestinal worms, there is only one way to find out and that is to kill one, open the intestines and find the worms. If worms are found to be present in large numbers, especially tape worms, then a worm remedy may be desirable. Iodine Vermicide has been found to be very effective. C-A worm capsules have also been used in this county and are known to be very effective.

In regard to prices, no one knows just what price turkeys will bring before Thanksgiving. In regard to the number of turkeys in Michigan, we feel certain that it is no greater than last year. The same condition has been reported from Minnesota and Texas. The one thing we do know is that people will buy fewer turkeys for the holidays than before, the only reason being lack of purchasing ability. We believe that the good turkey raisers will be able to make at least \$1 per bird above the cost of feeding and other costs of production. Compared with other live stock, turkeys will still be as profitable, if not more so.

POULTRY
Most poultry raisers are now feeding their pullets for egg production. They should be kept inside entirely and the right feeding practices organized for the long winter months. Realizing that most farmers will be unable to buy but limited quantities of feed and will feed largely their home-grown feeds, here is a good ration to follow, either accurately, or as closely as possible:

18 pounds ground corn.
18 pounds ground barley.
18 pounds ground wheat.
18 pounds ground oats.
10 pounds meat scrap.
10 pounds dried milk.
5 pounds alfalfa meal.
2 pounds steamed bone meal.
1 pound salt.

Total 100 lbs.
This is to be fed with liquid milk in front of the birds at all times. In the above ration your proportion on the basic grains can be changed somewhat according to the supply you may have on hand, but always keep the proportion of meat scrap, dried milk, alfalfa meal, steamed bone meal and salt the same.

Either dried buttermilk or dried skim milk may be used in making up these laying rations. In addition to the laying mash, which should be before the birds at all times, the most satisfactory scratch grain consists of equal parts, by weight, of corn and wheat. Obviously, a few oats might be added to the scratch grain as well as a small amount of buckwheat, and, if you have more barley than corn, this may be somewhat substituted for the corn. It is important that pullets, especially, obtain enough scratch grain to keep them in good growing condition. They are under the double strain of egg production and growth. Do not obtain fall and winter eggs from your pullets at the expense of growth, as this leads to moult. Also remember that oyster shell should be available to the laying flock at all times.

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

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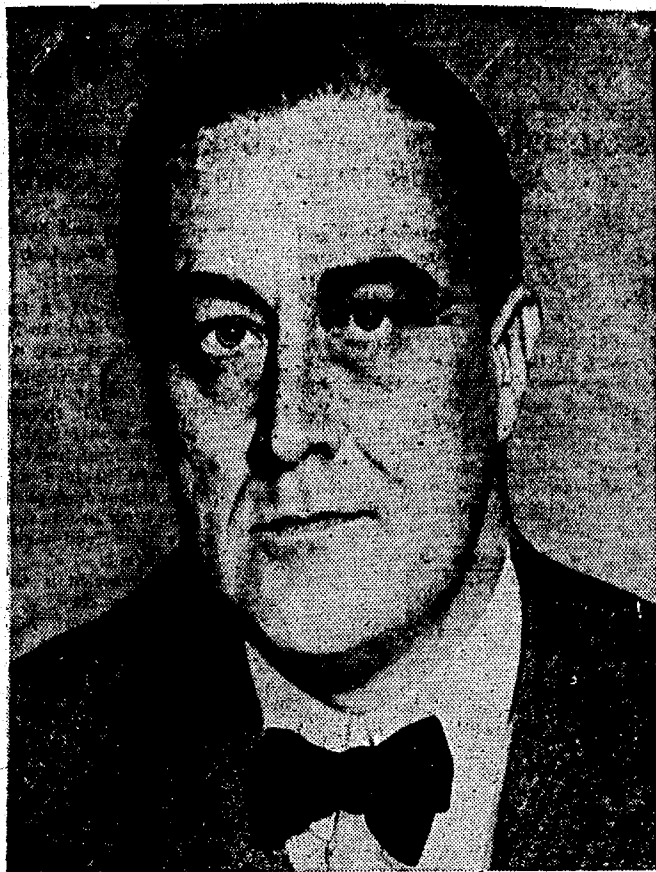
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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
President Elect



PRESIDENTIAL VOTE BY STATES

STATE	Electoral Vote	PLURALITIES		
		Hoover	Roosevelt	Hoover and Smith
Alabama	11	185,000	7,071 D	
Arizona	5	35,000	13,996 R	
Arkansas	9	190,000	41,445 D	
California	22	465,000	547,958 R	
Colorado	6	52,000	120,741 R	
Connecticut	8	6,481	44,574 R	
Delaware	3	7,000	33,577 R	
Florida	7	128,000	44,404 R	
Georgia	12	225,000	66,104 D	
Idaho	4	33,000	44,396 R	
Illinois	29	426,240	454,324 R	
Indiana	14	185,000	285,599 R	
Iowa	11	173,000	244,882 R	
Kansas	9	75,000	320,668 R	
Kentucky	11	226,000	276,989 R	
Louisiana	10	280,000	113,495 D	
Maine	5	40,000	98,744 R	
Maryland	8	129,983	77,853 R	
Massachusetts	17	62,372	17,187 D	
Michigan	19	140,000	568,634 R	
Minnesota	11	245,000	164,526 R	
Mississippi	9	156,000	97,407 D	
Missouri	15	491,000	172,004 R	
Montana	4	48,000	34,722 R	
Nebraska	7	160,000	147,786 R	
Nevada	3	15,000	4,237 R	
New Hampshire	4	2,564	34,689 R	
New Jersey	16	40,000	309,123 R	
New Mexico	3	53,000	22,392 R	
New York	47	592,000	103,481 R	
North Carolina	13	335,000	62,696 R	
North Dakota	4	96,000	27,793 R	
Ohio	26	96,100	763,336 R	
Oklahoma	11	341,000	174,872 R	
Oregon	5	66,000	96,118 R	
Pennsylvania	36	179,500	987,796 R	
Rhode Island	4	25,200	1,451 D	
South Carolina	8	119,300	59,512 D	
South Dakota	4	84,800	54,943 R	
Tennessee	11	121,800	38,045 R	
Texas	23	425,000	33,057 R	
Utah	4	30,800	13,633 R	
Vermont	3	22,900	45,964 R	
Virginia	11	120,000	24,663 R	
Washington	8	126,000	179,072 R	
West Virginia	8	44,400	111,767 R	
Wisconsin	12	355,000	93,946 R	
Wyoming	3	16,000	23,449 R	
Totals	59-472			

Democrats Control Both Branches of Congress

The next congress will be both Democratic and wet.
The house will be overwhelmingly Democratic, and a comfortable Democratic majority in the senate was assured by Tuesday's voting.
President Roosevelt should have a congress working harmoniously with him to carry out his program.
Among familiar faces that will be missing in the United States senate after March 4, it appears, will be the following:
Hiram Bingham of Connecticut.
Reed Smoot of Utah.
Otis F. Glenn of Illinois.
James E. Watson of Indiana.
George H. Moses of New Hampshire.
Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa.
John J. Blaine of Wisconsin.
Samuel M. Shortridge of California.
Bingham, Smoot, Glenn, Watson and Moses lost in election. Brookhart, Blaine, and Shortridge were defeated in the primaries.
In Illinois Roosevelt's plurality is estimated at 410,000. Horner, for governor, led the Democratic landslide with an estimated 550,000 plurality over Small. The rest of the Democratic ticket, with the exception of a few congressmen and legislators, won by substantial margins. For United States senator Dieterich's plurality over Glenn is put at 225,000.
Indiana—Senator James E. Watson, veteran Republican legislator, was defeated for re-election by Frederick

Van Nuys, Paul V. McNutt, former American Legion commander, Democrat, was elected governor.

In a neck-and-neck race Governor Roosevelt and President Hoover fought for the electoral vote of Michigan, which had not gone Democratic in 80 years. Latest returns gave Roosevelt a lead of about 5,000. For governor, William A. Comstock, Democrat, was victor over Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, Democrats led congressional races.
The Democrats swept Missouri's 13 house seats, all of which were elected at large. They picked up two in Connecticut, four each in Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania, one each in Rhode Island, Virginia, South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Illinois, on the basis of incomplete returns.
Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, Republican, was elected to the house from the Thirty-ninth New York district.
Speaker John N. Garner was elected from the Fifteenth Texas district, but plans to resign from the seat when he becomes Vice President on March 4.

How Presidential Vote Has Grown Since 1900

Year	Popular Vote for President since 1900
1900	13,881,535
1904	13,374,582
1908	14,781,615
1912	15,931,892
1916	18,476,849
1920	26,476,180
1924	29,091,407
1928	35,307,102
1932	40,392,000

JOHN NANCE GARNER
Vice President Elect



NEXT CONGRESS

State	Senate	House	Rep. Dem.	Rep. Dem.
Alabama	2	2	1	1
Arizona	2	2	1	1
Arkansas	2	2	1	1
California	2	2	1	1
Colorado	2	2	1	1
Connecticut	2	2	1	1
Delaware	2	2	1	1
Florida	2	2	1	1
Georgia	2	2	1	1
Idaho	2	2	1	1
Illinois	2	2	1	1
Indiana	2	2	1	1
Iowa	2	2	1	1
Kansas	2	2	1	1
Kentucky	2	2	1	1
Louisiana	2	2	1	1
Maine	2	2	1	1
Maryland	2	2	1	1
Massachusetts	2	2	1	1
Michigan	2	2	1	1
(x) Minnesota	2	2	1	1
Mississippi	2	2	1	1
Missouri	2	2	1	1
Montana	2	2	1	1
Nebraska	2	2	1	1
Nevada	2	2	1	1
New Hampshire	2	2	1	1
New Jersey	2	2	1	1
New Mexico	2	2	1	1
New York	2	2	1	1
North Carolina	2	2	1	1
North Dakota	2	2	1	1
Ohio	2	2	1	1
Oklahoma	2	2	1	1
Oregon	2	2	1	1
Pennsylvania	2	2	1	1
Rhode Island	2	2	1	1
South Carolina	2	2	1	1
South Dakota	2	2	1	1
Tennessee	2	2	1	1
Texas	2	2	1	1
Utah	2	2	1	1
Vermont	2	2	1	1
Virginia	2	2	1	1
Washington	2	2	1	1
West Virginia	2	2	1	1
Wisconsin	2	2	1	1
Wyoming	2	2	1	1
(x) Minnesota has one Farmer-Labor senator.				

SENATORS ELECTED

Alabama	Hugo L. Black (x), D.
Arizona	Carl Hayden (x), D.
Arkansas	Ralph E. Cameron, R.
California	Hattie W. Caraway (x), D.
Colorado	William G. McAdoo, D.
Connecticut	Karl C. Schuyler, R.
Delaware	Walter Walker (x), D.
Florida	(Short term)
Georgia	Walter F. Adams, D.
Idaho	Augustine Lonergan, D.
Illinois	Duncan U. Fletcher (x), D.
Indiana	Richard E. Russell, Jr., D.
Iowa	(Short term)
Kansas	Walter F. George (x), D.
Kentucky	John Thomas (x), R.
Louisiana	James P. Pope, D.
Maine	William H. Dieterich, D.
Maryland	Frederick Van Nuys, D.
Massachusetts	Louis R. Murphy, D.
Michigan	George McGill (x), D.
Minnesota	Ben S. Paulsen, R.
Mississippi	Alben W. Barkley (x), D.
Missouri	Maurice H. Thatcher, R.
Montana	John H. Overton, D.
Nebraska	Millard E. Tydings (x), D.
Nevada	Bennett C. Clark, D.
New Hampshire	Patrick A. McCarran, D.
New Jersey	Fred H. Brown, D.
New Mexico	Percy H. Stewart, D.
New York	(Short term)
North Carolina	R. F. Wagner (x), D.
North Dakota	Robert R. Reynolds, D.
Ohio	Gerald P. Nye (x), R.
Oklahoma	P. W. Lanier, D.
Oregon	Robert J. Bulkley (x), D.
Pennsylvania	Elmer Thomas (x), D.
Rhode Island	Frederick Steiwer (x), R.
South Carolina	Walter H. Jones (x), R.
South Dakota	James J. Davis (x), R.
Tennessee	Ellison D. Smith (x), D.
Texas	Clara H. Farrington, R.
Utah	Peter Norbeck (x), R.
Virginia	Dr. Elbert D. Thomas, D.
Washington	Robert H. Dale (x), R.
West Virginia	Wesley L. Jones (x), R.
Wisconsin	John B. Chapple, R.
Wyoming	F. Ryan Duffy, D.

THE NEW GOVERNORS

Arizona	Dr. D. B. Meier (D.)
Arkansas	J. M. Futrell (D.)
California	Edwin G. Johnson (D.)
Colorado	Wilbur M. Brucker (D.)
Connecticut	Walter D. Young (D.)
Delaware	C. Douglas Buck (R.)
Florida	Dave Sholtz (D.)
Georgia	Eugene Talmdage (D.)
Idaho	C. Ben Ross (D.)
Illinois	Henry Horner (D.)
Indiana	Paul V. McNutt (D.)
Iowa	Clyde L. Herring (D.)
Kansas	Harry H. Woodring (D.)
Maine	Louis J. Brann (D.)
Massachusetts	Joseph B. Ely (D.)
Michigan	William A. Comstock (D.)
Minnesota	Floyd B. Olson (Far-Lab.)
Missouri	Guy B. Park (D.)
Montana	John E. Erickson (D.)
Nebraska	Charles W. Bryan (D.)
New Hampshire	John G. Winant (R.)
New Mexico	Arthur Sellsman (D.)
New York	Robert H. Lehman (D.)
North Carolina	John C. Ehringhaus (D.)
North Dakota	H. C. Deputy (D.)
Ohio	George White (D.)
Oklahoma	Jack Walton (D.)
Rhode Island	Norman S. Case (R.)
South Dakota	Tom Berry (D.)
Tennessee	Hill McAllister (D.)
Texas	Miriam A. Ferguson (D.)
Utah	William W. Weeks (R.)
Virginia	Henry A. Blood (D.)
Vermont	Stanley C. Wilson (R.)
Washington	Clarence D. Martin (D.)
Wisconsin	A. G. Schmedeman (D.)

SUMMARY OF VOTES CAST IN MICHIGAN

STATE DEMOCRATIC NATIONALLY FOR FIRST TIME IN EIGHTY YEARS

Michigan, the traditionally Republican state, went Democratic with a vengeance in the election November 8th. For the first time in 80 years a majority vote was given to a Democratic candidate for President. It was in 1852 when the Democrat Franklin Pierce was given a plurality over the Whig candidate Winfield Scott. The same avalanche of Democratic votes that preferred Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, swept Governor Brucker out of office in favor of William A. Comstock, who becomes the state's chief executive on January 1, 1933, the first Democratic governor since 1914, when Woodbridge N. Ferris was elected to a second term. The Democratic victory carried with it all state officers but one, a majority in the State Legislature, and 10 of the 17 congressional seats. The lone Republican state officer to win re-election was Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, who won over his Democratic opponent Burnett J. Adams, by a majority unofficially estimated at 5,000 votes.

The Results Summarized

President—Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert C. Hoover with a majority of approximately 125,000 votes. Governor—Wm. A. Comstock defeated Wilbur M. Brucker with a majority of about 175,000 votes. Lieutenant-Governor—Allen E. Stebbins defeated Luren D. Dickinson with a majority of about 69,000 votes. Secretary of State—Frank D. Fitzgerald, lone survivor of the Republicans, remains. Attorney-General—Patrick H. O'Brien defeated Paul W. Voorhies by more than 48,000 votes. Auditor-General—John K. Stack, Jr., bettered O. B. Fuller by about 47,000 votes. State Treasurer—Theodore I. Fry, received 77,000 more votes than the present incumbent, Howard C. Lawrence.

Amendments

Of the eight proposed state constitutional amendments, the vote for repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act was "yes" by an overwhelming majority of about 3 to 1. Limiting taxes on real estate appeared to have been beaten although the vote was close and will not be definitely known until official tabulations are made. The same applies to Reapportionment of the State Legislature, and the amendment to limit the Governor's pardoning power. The proposed amendment to exempt homesteads from taxation was beaten by a large majority; also the amendment imposing high taxes on dealers of oleomargarine. The one dealing with the change of voters residence received a clear majority. By a close vote which may still be changed by the official tabulation, the amendment to allow only property owners to vote on bond issues also carried.

Congressional

Only seven of the 17 congressmen elected in the Democratic landslide—six Republicans and one Democrat—are present members of the House. Nine Democrats and one Republican will be entering their first term. Six incumbent Republicans were defeated in the sensational overturn that carried Michigan into the Democratic column for the first time. Michigan never before, in its recent history at least, has had a majority of Democrats representing it in the House. In fact, Michigan had never had more than one Democratic congressman at a time in the last 20 years. Now it has ten.

The Democratic landslide buried such prominent congressmen as James C. McLaughlin of Muskegon, Robert H. Clancy, Dr. Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, Earl C. Michener of Hastings and Seymour E. Person of Lansing. The Democratic winners were George D. Sadowski, in the first; John C. Lehr of Monroe, in the second; George Foulkes of Hartford, in the fourth; Claude E. Cady of Lansing, in the sixth; Michael J. Hart of Saginaw, in the eighth; Harry W. Musselwhite of Manistee, in the ninth; Carl M. Weideman, Detroit, in the fourteenth; John D. Dingell, Detroit, in the fifteenth and John Lesinski of Dearborn, in the sixteenth.

State Legislature

Democrats will control both houses of the Michigan State Legislature. Unofficial returns show 17 Democrats and 15 Republicans elected to the State Senate and 54 Democrats and 46 Republicans elected to the House. Michigan has not had a Democratic Legislature since the Administration of Gov. Edwin B. Winans in 1891. Among the outstanding figures that went down in defeat were Rep. Fred R. Ming, of Cheboygan, speaker of the House in two sessions; Senator Norman H. Horton of Fruit Ridge, Governor Brucker's floor leader. Wayne County sent back only three Republicans in their delegation. They are John W. Reid, elected to the Senate from the Eighteenth District, and Reps. Edward F. Fisher, returned to the House from the Fifth District, and John G. McInerney in the Fourth District.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Sarasno—Charles Weber, of Sarasno, was killed when a Grand Trunk train struck his stalled truck.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Caroline Hubel, 67 years old, was killed when an automobile driven by her husband struck a culvert and rolled down a steep bank.

Kent City—Albert Ferguson, of Kent City, was killed in an automobile collision two miles northeast of here. Three others were injured, none seriously.

Milford—His foot injured when a cow stepped on it on a farm here, Andrew Schwartz, of Detroit, 78 years old, died in a hospital of a consequent infection.

Homer—Mrs. Nats Shepherd, mother of six children, was killed when her arm touched an electric wire as she was operating a pump at her farm home.

Norway—Attilio Franzoi, 58 years, is in a serious condition in a hospital here with a wound received when his shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting. Shots from both barrels entered his body under the right arm, shattering his shoulder.

Mt. Pleasant—Tom Leahy is glad his bird dog, which was stolen before the hunting season opened, is in appreciative hands. He received an unsigned letter, with a Lansing postmark, and purporting to come from the man who took the dog, saying it was one of the best hunting dogs he ever saw.

Lansing—Michigan waters of the Great Lakes yielded nearly 16,000 tons of commercial fish during the 1931 season, according to a report of the Conservation Department. The fish are valued at \$2,899,888. Whitefish led in volume for the third consecutive year with 8,453,388 pounds, at an estimated value of \$1,183,467.

Ionia—For the first time since 1890 and the second time since the Civil War, the Democrats have elected a lieutenant-governor of Michigan. The man who holds the distinction in this instance is Allen E. Stebbins, mayor of Ionia. The last Democrat to win the lieutenant-governorship previously was John Strong, of Wayne County, who, like Stebbins went into office on a Democratic landslide.

Niles—The old Redding House, at one time the largest hotel in southwestern Michigan, and the largest building now in the Niles business district, is being partially demolished at the request of the Michigan Fire Marshal, who has adjudged the building a fire hazard. The hotel was erected in 1868, but has not been used as a hostelry for 20 years.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Walter N. Koelz of the University of Michigan Museum staff, is enroute to Tibet, where he will conduct a scientific investigation. Doctor Koelz plans to reach the Tibetan frontier in about two months. He will remain until early in March when the mountain passes are cleared. Then he will scale the mountain ranges into Tibet proper, at which point he will engage a native guide to aid in his research.

Menominee—When Jordan College, the Upper Peninsula's newest institution of learning, plays football nearly half of its students are in football suits while the other half are in the stands cheering. With an enrollment of about 100, approximately half are co-eds, and of the other 41 are playing football. So each player can have one co-ed to do nothing but cheer for him, with a half dozen left over to cheer the whole team.

Lansing—The Michigan milk producers and distributors of Michigan and surrounding territory have been authorized by the Federal Trade Commission at Washington to hold a trade practice conference. Trade practice rules providing for elimination of certain unfair methods of competition will be drawn up. While no time or place has been determined for the meeting, it probably will be held in Detroit early next year.

Charlevoix—Operations at Charlevoix and Beaver Island, the principal commercial fishing centers of Northern Michigan, are at a standstill. Because of the prices for Mackinaw trout, said to be at lowest in 25 years, fishermen have pulled in their equipment. Starting at 4 cents for small and three cents for large trout, the market has dropped to less than 2 cents, which, fishermen say, will not pay fuel for their boats.

Milford—A barricade thrown across the paved road from Milford to the General Motors Proving grounds by A. Neff, of Detroit, who claimed ownership of the property through which the road passes, has been removed by Deputy Fred J. Macfarlane. Neff, who erected "No Trespassing" signs and caused motorists to detour around the barricades, asserts he owns 40 acres abutting the highway and that about 40 rods of the road was run through his property without his permission.

Menominee—Police radios in larger cities claim speed records for completing calls and getting action, but Frank Parsek, local chief of police, thinks he made some speed record himself without a radio. The chief received a telephone call recently from Escanaba asking him to stop an automobile with a Wisconsin license and tell the driver that a relative had just died. He walked out of his office, saw the car, delivered the message, and the party was enroute back to Escanaba all within five minutes.

Flint—A 2-year-old girl was killed instantly when a child's chair in which she was rocking fell backwards and broke her neck. The child was Marion Fay Simons, daughter of George Simons, a farmer residing south of Flint.

Grand Ledge—John A. Welton, 63 years old, died of heart disease a few minutes after returning home from the voting booth, November 8th. He leaves his wife and eight children.

Central Lake—Six year old Earl Parker was wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a playmate. The bullet passed through the boy's neck, partially paraly

It's Time to Talk TURKEY

By the President of the United States of America
a Proclamation

Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor— and whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed as a national day with grateful hearts to the many special favors of Almighty God especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness—

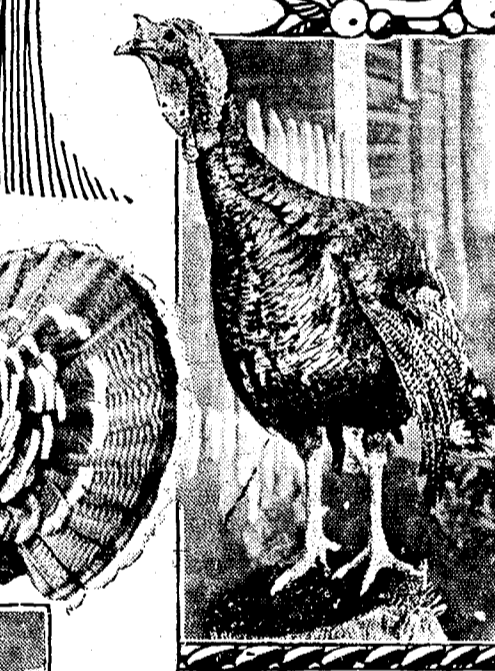
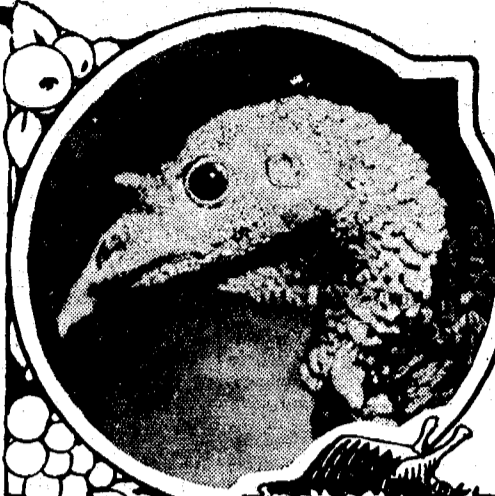
And whereas the 28th day of November next is devoted by the people of every State to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent author of all the good that we see, that is, a that will be— that we may then all unite in rendering unto him our praise and humble thanks— for his kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation— for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of his providence, which we experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war— for the great degree of tranquillity, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed— for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our State, and for the national one now being instituted— for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge, and in general for all the great and various favors which he has been pleased to confer upon us—

And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of the universe and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions— to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually— to render our national government a blessing to all the people, by constantly being a government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, sincerely and faithfully executed— and to preserve and defend all our liberties and rights (especially such as have been granted by our ancestors) and to bless them with peace, and concord— to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue and the increase of peace among them and us— and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand at the City of New York, the 18th day of October in the year of our Lord 1789.

George Washington

PHOTOS FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



President Hoover recently issued the annual Presidential proclamation calling upon Americans to set aside Thursday, November 24, as Thanksgiving day. Above is shown a facsimile of the first Presidential Thanksgiving proclamation, issued by George Washington and setting the date as Thursday, November 26, 1789.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS NOVEMBER 24 approaches, Americans realize that it's about "time to talk turkey." For November 24 is Thanksgiving day and what would the American Thanksgiving day dinner table be without the presence of a roasted turkey?

But before proceeding with a discussion of the species of fowl who, once a year, is our national bird, it might not be amiss to consider the origin of that typically American expression "to talk turkey." If a certain tradition is to be believed, it had its origin in an incident which is as typically American as is the custom of observing a Thanksgiving day on the last Thursday in November and making it a feast day of typically American edibles, chief of which is the native American turkey.

Away back in the early days (just when no one seems to know) in one of the thirteen colonies (it cannot be stated positively which one, although from certain aspects of the incident the suspicion arises that a Yankee was one of the actors), an Indian and a white man agreed to hunt together for a day and then to divide the spoils. This they did and the division proceeded agreeably enough until only a crow and a turkey remained.

Thereupon the white man, volubly frank and seemingly generous in manner, said "Now you may have the crow and I'll take the turkey; or I'll take the turkey and you may have the crow." But the red man was not so easily taken in by this glib proposal and replied indignantly "Huh! Why you no talk turkey to me?" And ever since that time, so says the legend, when a person began to dissemble, to conceal his real meaning in a superfluity of words, to attempt to "put over" something on another, it became time for the other to advise him to "talk turkey," i. e. to be straightforward and get down to business.

Reference was made above to the fact that once a year the turkey is our national bird. It is just possible that he might have been our national bird the other 364 days—that is, if a suggestion made by Jolly old Ben Franklin had been followed. And thereby hangs the tale of the first coins and seals that came from the mint when the new republic of the United States of America was established. These were rather crude affairs and the eagle on them looked very much like a turkey—and a slightly tipsy turkey at that! Whereupon Franklin wrote this comment: "I am not displeased that the figure is not known as a bald eagle, but looks more like a turkey. For in truth, the turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and without a true native of America. He is besides (though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worse emblem for that) a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British guards, who should presume to enter his farmyard with a red coat on."

Franklin was quite right in calling the turkey a "true native of America." That he was one of the authentic "first Americans" is proved by the fact that his bones in fossil deposits show that he is of prehistoric origin, and what appears to have been roosting places for dom-

estic turkeys have been found attached to pueblos and cliff dwellings in excavated ruins of untold centuries ago.

The Spaniards who conquered Mexico found turkeys, both wild and domesticated, in that country as early as 1519 and it was no less a person than Cortez's own confessor, Fra Acapulca, who wrote back to Spain from Mexico the following: "There is a bird, much greater in bigness than a peacock, that is found within the forests and vegas all over this country. It surpasses as food any wild bird we have found up to this time. The natives do shoot these birds with arrows and catch them in various kinds of springs and snares.

Specimens of this splendid fowl were almost immediately sent back to Spain and the Jewish merchants, who were the leading dealers in such commodities at the time, thought they looked more like peacocks than anything else. The Hebrew word for peacock was "tukki," from a Hindu word "toka," meaning "trailing skirt," and these merchants began calling them "tukkis" or "American tukkis." Soon the word "tukki" became corrupted to "turkey" and led to a confusion as to their origin, even though they were of American rather than Turkish nativity.

From Spain the new delicacy from the New world spread to other parts of Europe and won instant favor. Turkeys were taken to Persia by Armenians, and to Batavia by the Dutch. In France—where the turkey was, and is, called "dinde" because they believed it hailed from India—the bird was first served for the wedding feast of the lively young Charles IX and Elizabeth of Austria. Twelve turkeys were considered fine enough for a royal gift from the merchants of Amiens to Charles. By the middle of the century, England met the bird, and in another 20 years it was being plentifully raised in various sections of Great Britain.

And now comes one of the curious paradoxes of history, in that this "native American" became an immigrant to the shores of his own land. In 1620 a letter written to Governor Endicott in Salem, Mass., by his agents in London assured him that "fame turkies shall be sent you by the nexte shippe." So in a short time the New England variety of the North American wild turkey was being mixed with his partly domesticated—descendant from Mexico via England—thus completing a curious 100-year, round-the-world tour.

It is probable that not one turkey in a thousand which will grace the Thanksgiving table this year will be a native wild turkey. For the original New England wild turkey (Meleagris Americana) is all but extinct in the part of the country where he first made his appearance on that festive board. The wild turkey of today (Meleagris gallapavo silvestris) according to ornithologists, is found in greatly reduced numbers only from Pennsylvania and Ohio south to the gulf states and west to Arkansas. There is a smaller variety, the Florida wild turkey, in that state; in southern Texas is another, the Rio Grande turkey and in the Rocky mountain region, another, Merriam's turkey. All modern domesticated turkeys are derived from the Mexican wild turkey (Meleagris Mexicana) of the earliest days. From him comes the exquisite penicillin of modern domesticated turkeys.

But to get back to why the turkey occupies such a prominent place on our Thanksgiving day dinner table—that first celebration, held in Plymouth in 1621, Edward Winslow wrote back to England as follows:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered in the fruit of our labors; they four in one day killed as much fowle, as with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time amongst other recreations, we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest King Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deere, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captaine (Standish) and others."

There is no doubt that chief among the "fowle" at this feast was the native wild turkey. However, according to Mary Austin, "Our elevation of the turkey to the place of honor on the Thanksgiving dinner table is not entirely owing to its traditional importance to the first American Thanksgiving day; it is a tribute to the homemaking instinct of the Puritan women who made the turkey brood a part of that association of men and their wild brethren which is inseparable from the human idea of home. The Indians domesticated the turkey chiefly for his feathers, which they prized. But I have no doubt that the English housewife, arriving chickenless, got her first feeling of being at home from the brooding cluck of the turkey hen about her door."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Soybeans Good for Building Up Soils

Also Have Great Number of Other Virtues.

By C. R. HUDSON, Farm Demonstration Worker, North Carolina State College—WVU Service.

Soybeans are vigorous in growth, easy to cultivate and mature in a short time. Usually they do not decrease the crop of corn when planted with it, and are often worth as much as the corn crop itself. The beans are used for grazing live stock, especially hogs; mowing for forage; turning under for soil improvement, and are harvested for seed, leaving the vines and stalks on the land. They make a fine quality of hay and cure more readily than most hays. They stand wet weather better than cowpeas and are not badly injured by dry weather.

As a sales crop, the hay and seed both bring good prices. In many communities of eastern Carolina farmers are building up their soils with this crop, while at the same time they are selling seed and hay.

Nor is the soybean confined to eastern Carolina. Plantings are being increased rapidly in the western part of the state as farmers learn of their value.

It is not generally known that North Carolina gave the soybean to the nation. A campaign to increase the popularity of the legume was conducted in the state several years ago when only a small acreage was planted in the extreme coastal section. Now the crop is one of the most popular in the mid-west corn country.

Result of Experiments in Livestock Feeding

An acre of corn in the form of silage will produce more beef or mutton than if fed in any other way. Tests have shown bean straw to be 12 per cent more efficient than cane in the fattening ration for hams.

Sudan grass cut very early before the heads appear contains 19 per cent protein, or 4 per cent more than alfalfa. When cut late this grass has only 7 to 9 per cent protein.

Russian thistles fed to lambs gave surprisingly good results, and had almost as good a feed replacement value as clover. Although generally considered as a weed pest on the plains, these thistles make a fair emergency "crop" when other feeds are scarce, if cut before they become woody, and stacked.

The feeding value of limestone plus a protein such as cottonseed cake, as a substitute for alfalfa hay, has been recommended.

Then the Alfalfa Grows!

Summer following for alfalfa is becoming a generally accepted practice, even in eastern Kansas. A good stand usually results; the practice conserves moisture, aids in the formation of available plant food, and softens the soil in ideal physical condition. Ralph Ross of Valley township, Linn county, prepared a field in that manner in 1930; his first cutting last spring averaged two tons an acre.—Kansas Farmer.

Soybeans in Hog Rations

The high oil content of soybeans that give them their value in commerce is an actual handicap to their value as a feed for swine. The residue resulting from the removal of the oil, known as soybean oil meal, is therefore a better hog feed than the original beans. The oil meal contains approximately 42 per cent protein and 6 per cent ash. As a supplement to corn, soybean oil meal has about two-thirds the value of tankage per pound.

Agricultural Notes

Test sudan grass by letting one or two less valuable head graze before the herd is turned in.

A conservative estimate for the United States places crop reduction due to weeds at about 20 per cent.

Trees and shrubs may be moved either in the fall or spring. Fall planting may give good results, but the chances are better for moving in the early spring.

A Marinette (Wis.) county farmer builds a sheep shed, 26 by 40 feet, 6 feet high at the eaves, with poplar and pine logs cut from his woodlot, for a cash outlay of \$7.40.

More than 2,300,000 bushes of the common barberry have been destroyed in Ohio since 1918, because they scatter black stem rust to wheat. Some have been found in every county in the state.

Low grade roughage is fine for wintering steers and dry cows, but animals being fattened for market should receive only the dry roughage which they will clean up after the concentrates are fed.

More bushels per acre mean lower cost per bushel, and low cost wheat is the only wheat worth growing.

A little time spent in giving serious thought to the most adequate ration is certainly a worth-while effort before cattle or lambs come into the feedlot.

To get the best cure in the storage houses and the best market price under present conditions, careful handling of sweet potatoes during harvest is necessary.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NITTO-NIGHT Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists' only 25c.



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

Lions Bred for Market

by Astute Californian

A farmer of El Monte, Calif., some years ago learned that there was a steady demand among circuses, zoos, and moving picture corporations for the king of beasts, so he purchased several adult lions and set up a lion farm. The original lions were imported from their native haunts in Kenya colony, Africa.

The lions of the California farm have spacious runways, guarded by stout steel fences too high for them to hurdle. They have shelters to which they may retreat in rainy weather, though most of their time is spent basking under the rays of the warm California sun. The climate of southern California is very much the same as that of the high plateaus of Kenya, so the lions of the farm feel perfectly at home. There is a ready market for young lions.

As a sales crop, the hay and seed both bring good prices. In many communities of eastern Carolina farmers are building up their soils with this crop, while at the same time they are selling seed and hay.

Nor is the soybean confined to eastern Carolina. Plantings are being increased rapidly in the western part of the state as farmers learn of their value.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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

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

Death Ring Story Revealed

What is the fatal influence of the ancient Mizpah ring worn by Frederick Vasthoff, who shot himself to death recently at his home on Newcastle-in-Tyne, England? That is what Newcastle police are trying to fathom. Unlike other Mizpah rings, which are supposed to bring good luck, this one has brought tragedy. Before Vasthoff acquired it, it belonged to a Newcastle merchant who dropped dead on the street. Its previous owner committed suicide.

Youthful Wine-Bibbers

School teachers in the Hungarian village of Lenthigy were shocked when their young pupils, some of them only five or six years old, staggered to their desks, began to hawl and shout and give every evidence of being drunk. They were. The village well, its only source of water supply, had dried up, and the children drank the rich Tokay wine of the district instead. Wine is cheaper than water in some parts of Hungary, and several cases have been reported recently of wine being used to put out fires.

Deaf Cruelly Condemned

So little was known of deafness in the golden age of Greece, that Aristotle thought that "the deaf have no souls and are little better than animals."

YOUNG at 60

A man is as old as his organs; most men can be vigorous and healthy at 60 as well as at 35, if they will take care of themselves properly. Invigorate your vital organs with Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules. It is one of the most reliable preparations known to medicine. It has been widely prescribed for 237 years, the best proof that it works. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAAREM OIL CAPSULES

HELP WANTED—Anybody desiring to better their present position, to get in touch with information not advertised, write A. TERRY, 1848 West 7 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Glands Wear Out Here's a New Gland Tonic

Science has now found a way of supplying the body with gland secretions which certain diets often fail to produce sufficiently and which are absolutely necessary for building health, strength and vitality. You can have free proof. Send today for this new wonderful GLAND TONIC—GOLDGLAN—and Try It 20 Days—FREE

This successful treatment has brought pep and strength to thousands of run-down, weak men and women. It should quickly be tried for you! NO LETTER NECESSARY. Just send this ad with name and address and the fee for postage and packing. Medical Aid, 529 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Dept. GN-47

SORES

AND LIPRES—Only Specialty. Write for Free 147 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.
Knop School organized a 4-H Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Effie Weldy and the Misses Helen and Margaret Behling are leaders for the girls, and Ed. Weldy is the leader for the boys.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Election, Tuesday, brought out nearly every voter. It was a nice day and the roads were good. Eveline Township went Republican.
George Jarman of Gravel Hill spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. George Weese and family in Boyne City, listening to the election returns over the radio.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Dear Lake Home Economics Club met with Rena Newkirk Nov. 10th. Meeting opened in form. Discussion on sending a delegate to Lansing during Farmers' Week and suggestions on raising money for same. Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Sawrey and Mrs. R. Hardy give a surprise feature at each meeting. Review of last week's meeting by Mrs. Petta. New work on upholstering chairs by Sidney Lumley. Mrs. Sawrey furnished surprise of dust cloth holder of oilcloth. Attendance 11. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Rosa Riedel.

CHESTONIA
(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Joe and Mrs. Anna Lilak and son, Francis called on Mrs. Ed. Hosler and family Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borst of Alba took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley and spent the afternoon in visiting.
Gould and Donald Pinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore one day last week and took a load of wood to East Jordan.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

The girls of our school have organized a 4-H Sewing Club, and had their first meeting last Wednesday afternoon. They are hemming towels first, and will sew every Wednesday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondron and sons were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Payne and little son of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne and little daughter of Waters, Mich., were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

WEST SIDE
(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mrs. Lew Harnden was a visitor at the Frost home Sunday afternoon.
Miss Gladys Bustard of Jackson is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bustard.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES
(Delayed Correspondence)

Our visitors last week were Mrs. Sage, our neighbor, and Mrs. Sage of Superior.
The third grade are progressing nicely with their printed reading books.

SUNNY VALLEY SCHOOL
Bernice Hilton, Teacher.
Bohemian Settlement.
(Delayed Correspondence)

This is our ninth week of school. We received our report cards Monday and many of us have shown quite an improvement in our work. We are all working hard for A's.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGeorge are the proud parents of a son, born Nov. 8th.
Miss Caroline Korhase returned to her work at Grand Rapids, after spending the summer with her mother and brother, Mrs. Henry Korhase Sr. and Chas. Korhase.

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for the week are: 8th grade, Marie Chanda and Clement Stanek; 5th grade, Edward Katolik, Frances Stanek and James Chanda; 6th grade William Chanda and Bertha Stanek; 4th grade, Velda Smith; 3rd grade, Thelma Brown, Clara Smith and Clara Stanek; 2nd grade, Charles Stanek Carl Sulak and Alice Stanek. In Art class we have colored health posters on "mouth hygiene," the best ones have been put on the bulletin board.

BATTLE FOR WORLD TRADE TIGHTENS UP
Tried and New Methods in Redoubled Efforts.

Washington.—"The series of trade agreements between Great Britain and her dominions and colonies recently reached at the conference in Ottawa, Canada, probably will bring about far-reaching alterations in the existing world 'trade pattern,' says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "The raising of new barriers is sure to result in redoubled efforts by the great industrial nations outside the British empire to increase their world trade, both by tried methods and new ones.

MUSEUMS GET TON OF FOSSILS FROM NEBRASKA

Crawford, Neb.—A ton of fossils has been shipped from Crawford and Harrison already this summer.
C. W. Gilmore of the Smithsonian Institution, and G. F. Sternberg and Marie V. Walker of Hays, Kan., have excavated the fossils from the beds around Crawford.

MEN NOW HAVING FACES LIFTED TO SAVE JOBS

Detroit, Mich.—A large number of men submit to esthetic or facial surgery to improve their chances in the industrial world, according to Dr. Suzanne Noel, Paris surgeon, who stopped off here on a world tour sponsored by the French government.

CLOCK-ROOSTING PIGEONS SLOW UP TOWN'S TIME

Robinson, Ill.—Pigeons must "bide their time" before roosting on the courthouse clock here.
Sheriff John Keller doesn't object to the birds resting on the four-foot minute hand when it is going "downhill," between the hours of 12 and 6. But on the "uphill drag," between 6 and 12, their roosting slows up the giant timepiece and the pigeons are going to get a bullet instead of a nap, the sheriff threatened.

RUSSIAN PRINCE BECOMES PROFESSIONAL BIKE RACER

Paris.—Prince Igor Troubetskoy, descendant of a famous Russian family, has become a professional bicycle rider. In company with a French rider, he will ride in the middle distance road races. Prince Igor's ancestors gained fame fighting the Poles and Germans.

BEAR FLIES INTO CAR

Houlton, Maine.—While George Niles was driving through the woods near here, a bear crashed through the windshield of his automobile and then proceeded about its business.

NAUTICAL HONORS ACCORDED TO CAT

Albany, N. Y.—Full nautical honors were bestowed upon Bum, a cat for ten years inhabitant of the Hudson River Night line, when he died.
His body, placed in a small wooden box, around which was wrapped the house flag of the line, was lowered into the river, where it drifted away with the current.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK
WALTER TRUMBULL

Since stocks have gone up, our bold leaders of finance and industry have stuck their heads out of the cyclone cellar, but are ready to pull in their necks at the first cloud or new puff of air. Still, it seems natural to some of us, who can remember the storm of 1929, to hear once more in homes and restaurants the talk of investments instead of walls concerning the depression. People actually are giving each other tips again. And they are beginning to take a little gamble on the market again. They figure that this time they will sell at the top. Of course, they won't. Anyhow, it is a lucky break for brokers' clerks. Some of them are going to work again.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Box Social! Turkey and chicken Raffle! Wednesday, Nov. 16th. Our room looks more like Thanksgiving by seeing the pictures we have in our room.
We have a fine variety of health posters, they are on our teeth. Irene Stanek is housekeeper this week.
You can be one of the lucky ones by purchasing a ticket from one of us. Tickets on the turkey are 10c each. The chicken, 4c each or three for a dime. You do not have to be present in order to win the turkey. Your name is kept with each number. Frank Kortan is filling our woodshed with block wood.
Robert and Edward Nachazel and Francis Pesek were absent this week. The following had "A" in spelling last week: Billy Trojaneck, Emmie Cihak, Stanley Belzek and Minnie Cihak.
The Box Social will begin at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 16th. It will consist of a program made up of music by the children. Then we have two young men who will entertain us with music and comical songs. Come and hear them! If you can entertain us with music and songs, come to our Box Social, Wednesday, Nov. 16. Win a prize chicken.

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

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

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—Man to do chores for winter.—GUY LAVALLEY, East Jordan, Route 4. 47x1

WANTED—HAY BAILING.

per ton. Located 1/2 mile west of Ironton. VERN CHAPIN, R 1, East Jordan. 46X4

RAGS WANTED for cleaning purposes.

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

CASH any time for your CHICKENS.

MALPASS HDWE. CO. 27-4f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TAXI — Petoskey- Traverse City. Smith's car leaves Gidley & Mac's store daily at 9:00 a. m., for Traverse City, and all intermediate points. Fare 4c a mile. 47x4

FARM FOR SALE—101-acre Farm in Wilson Township.

Fair buildings, lots of wood and plenty of water. Will sell cheap if taken at once.—GUY LAVALLEY, Route 4 East Jordan. 47x1.

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

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.

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, he 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.

Briefs of the Week

Herman Goodman is visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Victor Zitka entered Petoskey Hospital, Sunday, for treatment.

Lewis G. Cornell returned last Saturday from a motor trip to points in Canada.

Mrs. Marion Hudkins left Sunday on a visit in southern Michigan and Toledo, Ohio.

Special for Saturday, all Hats going at 95c each, at the Bon Ton Bakery. adv.

Mrs. Too Good of Big Rapids spent last week here with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Streeter.

Paul Wilkins of this city underwent an operation for appendicitis at Petoskey Hospital last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins have gone to Flint to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Harrington.

Mrs. A. Walstad went to Charlevoix, Sunday, where she will spend the winter with her son, Harry and family.

Miss Marjorie Crittendon, who has been at Lockwood Hospital for treatment, has been transferred to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold their annual Bazaar and Chicken Pie Supper on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6:00 p. m. Adults 35c, children, 25c. Tea will be served during the afternoon. adv.

Frank F. Bird, Frank Courier, Floyd Brown and Ted Coblenz of Charlevoix; Kit Carson of East Jordan, and H. G. Bird of Traverse City, left for their deer hunting camp on the Little Two Heart river, northeast of Newberry.

The Study Club of East Jordan will attend a Theatre Party Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd. Members are requested to bring 13c and arrive at the Theatre before 7:30 so they can leave, during the intermission. Refreshments will be served after the Show in Miss Bashaw's Studio.

Probably the oldest person in Northern Michigan to cast their ballot in the November election was 'Grandpa' Michael Kowalske, who resides in, Eveline Township, Charlevoix County, East Jordan, Route 1. Mr. Kowalske is 103 years of age and was among those who cast a ballot for Abraham Lincoln.

The sale of 1933 license plates for new automobiles and trucks will start Nov. 19th, according to announcement by the Department of State. This move allows purchasers of cars during the last two weeks of November to use their vehicles at once without buying 1932 plates. The regular sale of 1933 plates to all owners of automobiles, trucks and trailers starts Dec. 1. The 1933 plates will have black block numerals on a white background and all plates next year will have numbers lower than 100,000.

Chester Bigelow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow of East Jordan, received serious injuries in a hunting accident near here last Saturday afternoon. In setting a gun down it was discharged, the charge grazing the front of his face. He was taken to a Petoskey Hospital for treatment, where it was found that a few of his upper front teeth had been shot away, the upper lip cut open and the tip of his nose lacerated. The lad is a Freshman in the East Jordan High School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze (Frances Gould) a son, Nov. 12th.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk and son, Paul are expected home this Friday from a visit with relatives at Rochester and Pontiac.

Floyd Vermillion, Ralph Murphy, Archie Pringle, Wm. Taylor and Roy Nowland are on a deer hunting trip near Frederic.

Among our lucky deer hunters so far reported are Frank and James Myers, Earl Shay and Frank Woodcock, each returning home with the coveted prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and family of Roscommon spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock.

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

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24th, the Postoffice will be open one hour after arrival of each mail. There will be no delivery of mail on the Rural Mail Routes.

Guy LaValley, who has been taking treatment at Muskegon the past few weeks, returned home last Friday. He was accompanied here by Clinton LaValley and Enoch Stamper, who spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyron of Jackson, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Priest and daughter, Ila, of Buckley, Mich., were recent callers at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

South Arm Home Furnishing Club met at the home of Mrs. John M. Richardson on Nov. 10th. Dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the Leaders, Mrs. Will Sloan and Mrs. Vernon Vance gave the lesson on Slip Covers. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 14th at the home of Mrs. Archie Kowalske.

Shirley Jean, 8-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of East Jordan, passed away at Central Lake, where she had been taken for treatment, on Friday, Nov. 11th, from pneumonia. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Rev. James Leitch officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Owl Causes Auto Crash in Which Man is Killed

Merced, Calif.—Gus Metros, lumber mill official, sped down the highway to bid farewell to a friend before he caught a train for San Francisco. An owl struck the windshield of Metros' car, causing him to lose control. The car crashed into a tree. Metros was killed.

Use Cotton Stationery
Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Many business men in this section of the state are adopting paper made from cotton for their general correspondence.

Three Sisters Marry in Same Ceremony

Quakertown, Pa.—Three sisters, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Iallen Wleand, residing near here, were married in a triple wedding by Rev. H. W. Fitting, pastor of the St. John Lutheran church of Pottstown. Eva, eighteen, became the bride of Irving Bright, Quakertown; Mae M., nineteen, became Mrs. Frederick Elmer of Sellersburg, Pa., and Ida, twenty-one, wed Russell Schnure, also of Quakertown. The three couples left together for a honeymoon at the seashore.

ACOMA INDIANS HAVE MANY STRANGE GODS

Smithsonian Experts Make Exhaustive Study.

Washington.—Diverse gods keep company in the strange pantheon of the Acoma Indians of New Mexico. An exhaustive study of the culture, religion, and history of this tribe has just been issued by the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution. The Acoma Indians accepted superficially the religion of the Spanish missionaries, but retained their ancient deities and supernatural beings. The result is that somewhere near the foot of the list of divinities, in the order named, are St. Stephen, Dios, and Christo. At the head, as described by Leslie A. White in the Smithsonian report, stands Oatc, the sun, greatest of all the supernaturalists. Just below him stand his two sons, Masewi and Oyo-yewi, the twin war gods, who symbolize courage, strength, and virtue. They are represented in the native mythology as great rain makers. They were the leaders and champions of the Acoma people in the early days when they lived in the North.

Rain Makers Next.
Next come the Katsina, anthropomorphic spirit rain makers who "live somewhere in the West" and who are of the greatest importance in Acoma ceremonies. There are also the K'obitally, powerful and beneficent but mysterious spirits who dwell in the sun-ribe. They are supposed to strengthen the weak and sick.

Perhaps most important of all, not even excepting the sun, is Iatik, the great mother. It is impossible, however, to arrange the gods in any definite hierarchy. Mr. White points out. The sun is a symbol of cosmic power, but is not anthropomorphic now in any sense conceived as partaking of the nature of a human being. Iatik seems to be the symbol of human life itself, but is quite remote from the daily activities of her children. After death the individual goes back to her. She is never pictured as human in form. She is regarded with respect and tenderness.

The moon and stars are said by some of the Acomas to be spirits. The clouds, especially the rain clouds, are quite important, and prayers are said to them. Lightning is sacred, associated both with rain and with hunting.

The Acoma pantheon contains four rain makers who live at the four cardinal points. In the North lives Ca'kak, who brings the snow. In the South dwells Malyatounu, who brings the drizzling rain, and in the West, Guichia bringer of ordinary rain. Cu'itina dwells in the East and brings the fog and mist.

Hunting and Medicine Gods.
There are also hunting and medicine gods. After them, although not necessarily inferior to them in importance, in San Estevan, or Saint Stephen, the patron saint of Acoma, whose day, September 2, is observed with a corn dance and with services in the old Spanish church. He is regarded as having some power and as being disposed to help the Acoma people. Then comes Yoshithi, Dios, or God, regarded as supernatural and hence as possessed of some power. He is not held in much esteem by the Acomas, however, and is considered as not well disposed toward the people because of the practice attributed to him of punishing after death. None of the native gods do this. Sometimes prayer sticks are offered to him, but they always are accompanied with prayer sticks for the great mother, Iatik. Christo is regarded as a supernatural, but not primarily for the Indians, and has very little following.

Magie and witchcraft remain very potent influences with the Acomas, and youths returning from white schools have difficulty in remaining free from superstitions against the testimony of their own eyes, for the medicine men are quite skillful and perform some feats difficult to explain.

Throughout their history, it is recounted, the Acomas have had a reputation for vigorous hostility toward the whites, and their unfriendliness has been preserved up to the present time. There has been no violence for years, but a visitor from outside finds little welcome among them.

Boy, Girl Get Marriage License With Pennies

Rock Island, Ill.—Into the county clerk's office walked a youth and a girl, hand in hand.

Louis J. Catla took from his bulging pocket a jar which once had held cold cream. It was full of pennies.

"We've been saving up," he said, "Valeria and I. . . this is Valeria here, Valeria Drummins of Maloy, Iowa. . . We've been saving to buy a marriage license and now we've got enough. If you'll just count them—"

Diggers Unearth Indian Hammer in 17-Foot Well

Lamar, Colo.—Diggers, excavating for a well, unearthed a splendid Indian relic. The workmen, assisting C. G. Bennett at the digging, had reached a depth of 17 feet, when they struck an Indian hammer. The weapon, carved out of rock, weighed about two pounds, measured six inches the long way of the head, three inches the other.

200,000 BOYS TURN TO WAYS OF TRAMP

Youthful Nomads Are Found Victims of Bad Times.

Washington.—Two hundred thousand boys in their teens, jobless yet not always in search of work, are roaming the United States today, stealing rides on freight trains, panhandling, and living in hobo jungles. Like a gigantic tide they are pushing toward the South, where in warmer states they expect to spend the winter and hopefully wait for the depression to end.

This is the discovery of the children's bureau of the federal Department of Labor in a national survey which has just been completed.

No Social Menace Found.
Officials feel, incidentally, that there is no immediate danger that these youths will become a social menace, but it is admitted that there are perils ahead unless they can be returned to their homes and either put into schools or given employment.

Railroad officials report to the bureau that these so-called "white collar bums" have virtually put the professional hobo out of business. These same officials say that the problem has gone beyond their control, adding: "The policy is to remove transients from trains, but the last year we have been unable to do so because the numbers are so large."

In El Paso, Texas, police officials report that during the last six months more than 45,000 transients passed through the city. Kansas City, Mo., reports an average of 1,500 a day.

Many Pitiful Stories.
Many pitiful stories have been told investigators for the children's bureau. One report reads, in part, as follows:

"We next encountered two men making coffee. One was eighteen. He was from Mt. Carmel, Pa. He gave me a letter to read from his sister and mother. The sister wrote a good letter, telling about high school. The mother was a poor speller. She said the father was out of work and that the sister would quit school and go to work if she could find anything. She urged the boy not to return home."

"He was eating a loaf of bread, tearing out pieces of it and washing it down with coffee. His nose was swollen where he had been hit by a railroad brakeman while he was riding a freight train."

"Some of the boys," says another report, "say they are going to certain cities. Most of them are not going anywhere but have to keep on the move. Police cannot arrest them, for the jails won't hold them."

Railroad detectives can spot the "nomad" instantly by the awkward way in which he swings aboard a train. Recently a report was received about a boy who, inexperienced like thousands of others, fell and was fatally injured by a train. Welfare officials who notified his parents in a distant city received this reply: "Please to see that he is buried. We got no money."

Fish Are Cooled by Air When Tanks Get Too Hot

Washington.—Air-cooled fishes are the latest contribution to natural history at the Department of Commerce aquarium.

Some time ago the Japanese government gave the White House some goldfish, which have been quartered at the aquarium. The heat here recently has been too much for them, and they "collapsed."

Some person with the brain of an engineer has solved the problem by air-conditioning the tanks where the susceptible fishes are domiciled. An air hose from a refrigerator makes their quarters habitable now. Temperatures in the tanks have risen as high as 84 degrees, which is pretty hot for a fish.

Her Dream Came True, but Still She Doubts

Cookeville, Tenn.—Of all people who should believe in dreams, Mrs. R. F. Kirby, fifty, of Cookeville, has "no confidence" in them.

Twice they have proven authentic premonitions. When a safe was stolen from a Cookeville oil concern, she dreamed she would find it under a bridge near her home, surrounded by weeds. She did—and received a \$25 reward.

Several years ago a dream told her that the death of her daughter would follow a request for leftover cotton at a rural quilting. "I dreamed the cotton would go into a pillow for her casket," she said. It did. Her daughter died within a week.

Alaskan Gold Hunters Flying to New Fields

Atlin, B. C.—Modern gold hunters, flying to their prospecting grounds, are racing to a new district in the Yukon these days in hopes of "striking it rich" along the head waters of the Liard river, where sensational discoveries have been reported.

Placer gold deposits have been located in a district known as the Scurvey creek area, and excitement in Atlin and White Horse, famed Yukon town, has spread.

Tinfoli Aids Hospital
Springfield, Mass.—Seven tons of tinfoli, representing a year's collection by school children of Medford, recently was delivered to Shrine hospital here, to be sold and the proceeds used for work at the hospital.

THE LOCAL MERCHANTS

give you service, are right at hand to make adjustments and on the whole give you excellent values.

They pay taxes, promote local enterprises, and help make East Jordan a good place to live.

The local merchant supports the church, school and civic organizations.

Buy from your home town merchant.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

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 20, 1932.

8:30 a. m.—Settlement.

10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.

3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

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

8:00 p. m.—Evening 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!

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.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

"RED CROSS DAY"

A Proclamation by the Mayor.

The American Red Cross needs no introduction. Its purpose and doings are familiar to every school child.

There being a special drive for membership at the present time, sponsored by the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of Michigan, it would seem befitting and proper to have some special day set aside and dedicated to this purpose.

Therefore, I, Robert G. Watson, Mayor of the City of East Jordan, do hereby proclaim that Wednesday, Nov. 23, be designated "Red Cross Day," and would suggest that every inhabitant of our city, who is not already a member, make special effort on this day to join the American Red Cross. Dated Nov. 17, 1932.

R. G. WATSON, Mayor.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



It's easy to be forgotten if you have no telephone

When friends plan parties and other good times, often "on the spur of the moment", they usually turn to the telephone to invite the "crowd". For telephoning is the easiest and quickest way. As a result, those without telephones miss many good times.

A telephone costs surprisingly little . . . only a few cents a day. It helps in finding employment. It is a social and business aid. And it is PRICELESS PROTECTION in EMERGENCIES, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen, or police instantly, day or night.

Just one telephone call in an emergency may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime.



Under Frozen Stars

by GEORGE MARSH

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FROM THE BEGINNING

Jim Stuart, fur trader, with his Indian boy, Esau, rescues Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in 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." Paradise hires an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond. After hearing the story, LeBlond discharges Paradise. 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 Paradise has enlisted their cooperation to discourage them from trading with Stuart. Paradise' men ambush Jim and Omar again, but they are not harmed. Esau, half-breed partner of Stuart, leaves on a journey which he hopes will result in the overthrow of "Jingwak," Indian "medicine man" in the pay of Paradise. 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 kill the men supposedly in the blankets. Jim and his friend attack and kill them. Jim successfully treats the infected arm of Esau's squaw, thereby rescuing a friend. They set out to find their ally, Esau. On his way down the river Esau frustrates attempts to stop or kill him. Confronted by enemies, the veteran canoe man successfully runs the Windigo rapids, a feat believed to be impossible.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"How did he do it?" cried Jim, elated with the good news. "Now where are Paradise and Jingwak?" "Paradis returned and the families of four of those who went with him are asking for their sons. But he will not speak."

"But Jingwak, what does he say? Is he afraid of this medicine man who ran the rapids to reach him?"

"He tells them that his magic will destroy the stranger."

"Did you see your son?"

"Yes. He said that Paradise and two others saw this shaman drive two men with their canoe into the rapids, but Paradise has closed their lips. Two more, who hunted for the white trader on the lake, have not returned."

"Umh!" Omar grunted. "He weel wait long tam for dem."

Far into the night the three discussed the situation. Omar wished to go in search of Esau at once, but Jim objected.

"There is now fear in the camp of Paradise. The young men are worried about this strange shaman from the west. Let me go again to the fishing camps and talk to the people. At the time is not yet right for you to show yourselves to the Ojibwas."

"But we must find Esau. He may needs us," urged Jim.

"I will find him and return in two weeks to this place," said the old man, as he stepped into his canoe.

Chafing under the lack of action imposed upon them by the old Indian, Jim and Omar spent two more days in hiding.

On the second night Jim returned, and the news he brought quickened the blood in the veins of the two who listened. Jim told them that some of the older Indians had demanded that Jingwak prove his superiority over the stranger whose magic canoe had been seen on the lake. And so, word had gone out to the people of the Sturgeon lakes that the shaman, Jingwak, would erect his medicine lodge at the Great Medicine Stone, and prove his magic stronger than that of the sorcerer who had come among them only to hide.

"Esau's smoked him out! Good old Esau! Here's his chance!" cried Jim. "But what under heaven is he going to do, Omar?"

"We go and see," grunted the half-breed.

CHAPTER IX

For two days canoes from the four winds had passed the hiding place of Jim and Omar, on their way to the medicine making beside the mammoth boulder, known as the Great Medicine Stone.

As he sat watching the moving canoes through his binoculars, Jim wondered how, in the face of the odds which confronted him, the little old man hoped to outwit the sorcerer. What could he contrive before these gaping red men to make the fakir, Jingwak, a laughing stock in the eyes of his own people?

And in Omar Jim found no comfort.

"Eef Esau do not mak' de beeg medicine, we nevaire see home."

Further than that Omar would not go. "What is he holding so closely behind those stiff lips of his?" Jim ruminated. "He certainly has some idea about what Esau will do."

When the twilight died and the lake lay muffled in shadow, Jim and Omar slipped their canoe into the water and started for the island. A few hours, now, would tell the tale. Jim wondered if this was the end. In the mad hope of saving Sunset House, he had put aside his love for the girl who had begged him to stay. And now, on the desperate chance of Esau winning over the Indians by some sleight of hand, some artifice of the conjuror, learned from his father, they were giving Paradise odds of ten to one in a knife fight in the dark.

At last, off the shore where the expectant Ojibwas were gathered be-

fore the fire, the peterboro drifted in the dark. A short distance from the fire, dimly outlined in the shadows at the foot of the Medicine Stone, stood a small cylindrical tipi of caribou hide, ornamented with the grotesque shapes of serpents and animals. It was the medicine lodge of Jingwak.

"We wait for heem to mak' de beeg howl, den we go ashore below here," whispered Omar.

"Can you make out Paradise?" replied Jim.

"Paradees keep een de dark until he see how de magic of Jingwak work. Eef eet work, we have to fight for Esau."

Presently, the rattle of shells, mingled with the beat of the medicine drum, drifted from the tent. The low hum of the squatted audience died. The sorcerer had begun his invocation of the spirits.

At the fire swart faces turned gray with dread.

Suddenly, out of the hush, lifted a voice as from the grave. A spirit was speaking.

"The stranger from the land where the sun sleeps is no shaman. He came from the trader at the House of the Setting Sun, the home of devils."

"Where is this conjuror," asked the sepulchral voice, "who tells the Ojibwas his magic is stronger than that of Jingwak, my brother? He is not here! He fears the wrath of Jingwak, the great shaman."

Jim's muscles stiffened. The moment had come. It was time to strike—but where was Esau?

"He's not here!" whispered Jim. "We'd better work toward the canoe."

But the man at his side, whose fingers clamped on the horn handle of a knife as he peered at the medicine lodge, stood motionless.

"The stranger has the heart of a rabbit. His mouth is full of lies. He hides from the magic of Jingwak!"

With a glance at the spellbound Indians, Jim took Omar's arm. "Come on! They'll go crazy in a minute! We'll be cut off from the canoe."

Then the iron fingers of O'ar dug into Jim's arm as he muttered, "Look!"

Beside the medicine lodge stood an apparition. From the nodding head, above a chalk-white mask with eye holes and a grinning mouth, rose the antlers of a caribou. On the skin-clad body writhed painted snakes. At the sash hung the medicine bag and shell rattle of a conjuror.

A suppressed "Ah!" swept the startled Ojibwas. "The shaman! The shaman!"

There was a pause. Wide eyed, the electrified Indians waited for the funeral voice from the mask.

"I have come, oh Jingwak! Otchig, the shaman from God's lake who fears not your magic, is here!"

But from the tipi of Jingwak came no sound.

"Come forth, oh magician with the split tongue! Otchig, the shaman from God's lake, laughs at your medicine!"

Still the lodge of Jingwak gave no answer.

From the squatted Ojibwas rose murmurs of surprise. Why did not Jingwak speak?

Suddenly, in the gloom across the fire, sounded heated words. Jim's eyes turned from the horned shape by the medicine lodge. An inflamed face, lit by the glow, faded into the darkness. It was Paradise.

"Does Jingwak, the friend of the trader, Paradise, fear the magic of Otchig that he hides his face?"

Low groans greeted the strange behavior of the mute conjuror in the tent.

"He's afraid to come out!" whispered Jim, excitedly. "What's Esau done to him?"

The half-breed's answer was a fierce squeeze of the arm.

Shortly, above the murmuring of the Indians lifted the voice of Jim, the Rattlesnake: "The strange shaman has put a spell upon Jingwak!"

There was a movement in the medicine lodge. The door flap was thrust aside and the conjuror crawled slowly out. As he rose, the rat-like eyes in the painted face, avoiding the mask of Otchig, shifted furtively from side to side.

"He's quit! Esau's got him! We'd better work around behind to hold 'em off, if they rush!" breathed Jim.

"No, de Indian believe Esau—wait! I tak' care of Paradees!"

"Look, men of the Sturgeon, on the great Wabeno!" Jeered the voice from the chalk-white mask, as Jingwak's hunted eyes fell before the rows of fire-lit faces. "His friend, the spirit, asks me for magic! Behold the medicine of Otchig!"

With an ear-torturing scream, he stiffened his arms and sliced the air, downward, to his side.

"Without blood I have taken his ears!" announced the voice from the mask. "Go to him and behold the magic of Otchig!"

The desperate Jingwak turned to escape in the blackness of the spruce, but Jim and two Ojibwas were on him and dragged the panic-stricken sorcerer back to the fire. Pushing aside the long hair which hung to his shoulders, the Rattlesnake exposed the

sides of Jingwak's head to the view of the astonished Ojibwas.

The ears had been removed close to the skull!

For a hushed interval the awed Ojibwas gaped in wonder at this proof of Otchig's magic. Then with a roar there was a rush for the impostor who had deceived them with his boasting. But the terrified Jingwak wrenched free of the arms that held him and disappeared in the blackness.

At the same time Jim and Omar cut back to the shore to head off Paradise, but he had foreseen defeat and his canoe had lost itself in the shadows. Furious at having the man who had hunted them slip through their fingers, Jim and Omar returned to the fire.

Then Jim shouted for silence, while the triumphant Esau gathered the fruits of his victory. The last doubter was convinced. He had won!

Eagerly the mercurial red men waited while the great shaman, Otchig, removed his costume. Then Esau addressed them. Going back to God's lake, he told of the respect for fair dealing in which the Indians had held the elder Stuart and his son. The devil story of Jingwak, the liar, which had kept the hunters from the post, was the invention of Paradise, to hold the fur trade. Jingwak and the Frenchman they would never see again. Esau told them, if the people wished it, he would come each summer and make medicine at the great stone. And soon in the little Moon of the Spirit, when the trails were broken for sledding, he would bring flour and trade-goods for those who found the journey too long to the House of the Sunset.

In turn Jim and Omar spoke to the hunters, warning them that Paradise was now an outlaw, and inviting them to Sunset House. Then shaking the hand of the Indians, some of whom Stuart had reason to believe had fought him and Omar on the portage trail, Jim and his men headed back to camp.

As his paddle tore the water, he laughed in his relief and joy: "We've won! We've won! Aurora! D'you hear, down there in the city? I'm coming back to you, girl; I've won!"

"You foxy old devil! You deserve the Victoria cross!"

For the twentieth time Jim hugged the lean frame of the grinning Esau, as they stood at their camp-fire.

"You knew before we left the post that Jingwak was this Makwa, without ears, you had run out of Wolf river years ago. But how in thunder did you find it out; you never saw him?"

"When I hear dat Jingwak and Paradees scare de hunter from Sunset House wid devil story, I remember dat ees de same talk dis Makwa mak' at de Wolf riviere. Den some Indian tell me dat Jingwak wear bees hair ver' long. Makwa would do dat to hide de ear he lose, ah-hah! Wen de people, here, tell me w'at he look lak—den I know he ees Makwa."

"And you played him like a master! Wait till the story reaches Pipestone. I guess Andrew Christie's eyes'll open when he sees the fur you'll get for us by this night's work." And the grateful Jim again hugged the old man, whose smoke-tanned face, like old leather, beamed with his content.

"Otchig, the strange shaman from the west!" chuckled Jim. "You clever rascal! When Jingwak saw that the man who took his ears at Wolf river had called his bluff, he hung to that lodge of his like a fox to his hole! Do you suppose he had guessed before this who you were?"

"Mebbe so. Jinaw say dat Paradees look hard for me before eet grow dark."

"I know he do dis, so I land on oder side an' cross de island tra de bush." "I certainly thought we'd have to fight, Esau. Why didn't you tell me about this Jingwak? Did you eat off his ears?"

"No, wan good frien' of me, at de Wolf riviere—he do that," replied the old man, and he met Jim's incredulous grin with the guileless look of a child.

"And you ran those rapids?"

Esau told of his meeting with Paradise and his men which had forced him into the Rapids of the Windigo.

"How you got through the lord only knows! And you did it for me!"

The eyes of the old man were bright with emotion. "For you and your fader, I tell heem, wen he goin' to die, not worry. I tak' care Jeem."

"And you have—you and Omar! Bless your old bones!"

"Umh!" grunted Omar bitterly. "But I let dat Paradees get away!"

In the morning the peterboro from Sunset House started on the long trail south. Up the great lake on the way to the inlet traveled the canoe. An interval of mellow days—the early Indian summer of the far north—would companion it up the Sturgeon to the Pipestone lakes.

At the foot of the big rapids of the Sturgeon, Jim looked for, and found, the footprints of Smoke. The absence of rain, and the dropping of the river, had left the last traces of the friend he had lost as clear cut as on the day after the fight on the portage.

"Good-by, Smoke!" said Jim, gazing through eyes blurred by many a poignant memory at the footprints of the dog he had fed from puppyhood. "Jim never had a better friend than you. All you had you gave him, and now he's going home without his dog Good-by, Smoke!"

CHAPTER X

Hard as they had raced the coming winter south through the Pipestone lakes, long since deserted by the Indians, the men from Sunset House found that the moose skin telegraph had been even more swift. For one day, as they followed the inlet of the last of the chain, they overtook a canoe. Anxious to speed the news of Jingwak's downfall, Omar ran the peterboro alongside the traveling bich-bark. At his mention of the defeat of the sorcerer and his friend Paradise, the men in the boat nodded in affirmation.

"Otchig, the great shaman from God's lake took his ears," said the older Indian. "Jingwak is a liar. He has left the country."

"Otchig now lives at the Lake of the Sand Beaches," announced Omar. "Do the Ojibwas believe he lives with devils?"

The Indian shook his head. "It was the lie of Otchig and Paradise, the trader. In the Little Moon of the Spirit I and my sons will journey to the House of the Sunset with our furs."

When the peterboro had passed from earshot of the other craft, Omar asked his friends: "How dey hear dat so soon?"

"A canoe must have started for the Pipestones that night. Why didn't you tell them that Esau was the great shaman, Otchig?" demanded Jim.

Omar frowned at the lack of astuteness in his chief. "Dey breeng dat fur to us Creemas to have a look at de great shaman. I not tell dem dey look at heem now, wen de got no skin to trade."

"Omar, you're a statesman! You're wasted in the bush; you ought to be in Ottawa," insisted Jim, while Esau nodded in approval.

Then, between the Pipestones and home, the first battalions of the geese, feeling the freezing winds, filed the nights with their clamor, and hard on their heels came the snow. Each morning breaking a path with their poles through the heavier film of ice of the deadwaters, riding the thinner sheets with a pounding bow, the voyageurs raced the winter south.

At last, one windy October day, when swirls of fine snow beat round the buildings of Sunset House, and the black lake churned into wind-driven foam, three white shapes, driving paddles sheathed with ice, brought the canoe in to the beach.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Whole Country May Be Put Under Martial Law

Martial law is arbitrary government in cases where the safety of the state or nation is menaced. It is really not law at all and has no relation to military law, which is an established code for the regulation of military forces. Martial law is the law of military necessity in the actual presence of war and is justified only when, because of actual invasion or civil war, the courts are closed and it is impossible to administer justice according to law. The Supreme Court of the United States has held that a state may proclaim martial law when the safety of the state demands it. It is presumed that the Constitution, by implication,

also permits the declaring of martial law in the United States as a whole. This implication is contained in the clause providing that the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended except in cases of rebellion or invasion, when such suspension is essential to the public welfare.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Capturing Oil Gushers

"Wild" oil wells are capped in a number of different ways, depending upon conditions at the casing head when the wells blow out. In general, the operation consists in attaching a gate valve to the casing head and closing the valve after the connection has been made. Connections which provide a number of flow lines are then made to flow the oil from the wells. The complete assembly of well head connections is known as the "Christmas tree," because of the various branch connections off of it to the main header above the large flow control valve.

City Typical of East

Northern Africa is the gateway to the Orient. Nowhere else has the East with its fascinating Moslem art and customs advanced so far west as in Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco. A tourist can leave Paris at night by train for Marseilles and arrive 96 hours later at Algiers, amidst mosques and sparkling white round-domed houses. The visions of Arabian nights become reality for anyone visiting northern Africa. For not only have old Islamic towns remained intact there but the life and habits of the Mohammedan population have not changed during the centuries, despite the French conquest.

Wisdom From Ruskin

To yield reverence to another, to hold ourselves and our lives at his disposal, is not slavery; often it is the noblest state in which a man can live in this world.—Ruskin.

Stronger than He Was at Twenty



FIFTY-FIVE years old, and still going strong!

Do you want the secret of such vitality? It isn't what you eat, or any tonic you take. It's something anyone can do—something you can start today and see results in a week! All you do is give your vital organs the right stimulant.

A famous doctor discovered the way to stimulate a sluggish system to new energy. It brings fresh vigor to every organ. Being a physician's prescription, it's quite harmless. Tell your druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Get the benefit of its fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and that pure pepsin. Get that lazy liver to work, those stagnant bowels into action. Get rid of waste matter that is slow

poison so long as it is permitted to remain in the system.

The new energy men and women feel before one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin has been used up is proof of how much the system needs this help.

Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end that constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older.

Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold and it's expensive.

"Electric Chair" for Insects

An "electric chair" for mosquitoes and other insects and pests was recently devised at a tree research laboratory. The "chair" is a large square with two sides made of extremely fine wire. A current is passed through these sides, killing all insects alighting thereon. A weak current is used, running from an electric bulb socket through a transformer into the wire gauze. During the day, bait is used to attract the insects; at night, a light is placed inside the "chair."—New York Times.

"Ignores" It

Kennard, age eight, delights in using big words.

At dinner, when cabbage was being served by his father, he accepted his plate with a wry face and exclaimed:

"I just ignore cabbage."

There might be a commission to pick out beautiful scenery and then no one should be allowed to spoil it.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE

MISTOL

NIGHT AND MORNING

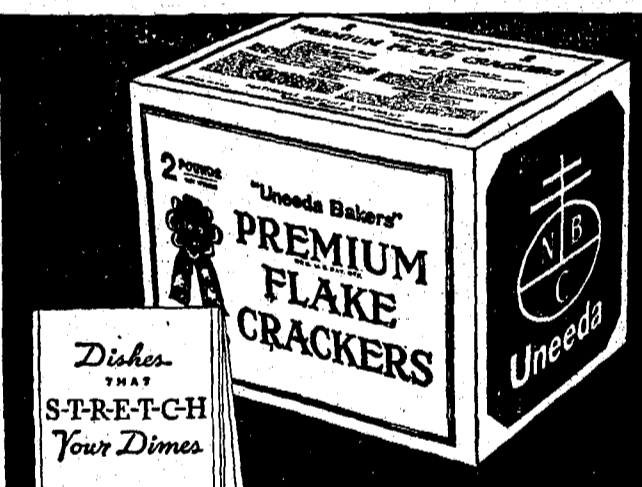
Fight COLDS 2 ways

AND PUT

Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

IT'S NEW

It is queer how people who enjoy trashy reading may have perfect taste in music or art.



FREE RECIPES—FREE MENUS—Don't worry about what you'll have for dinner. Let this money-saving box and this free booklet solve the problem. They're at your grocer's NOW.

Let fresh... dainty

PREMIUM FLAKES

save money on your meals



YOU'LL love Premiums—any way you use them. Try toasting them, to go with a bowl of vegetable salad, and call it a knockout meal! Dainty, flaky Premiums can make almost anything taste better!

That's one way to put Premiums to work in your kitchen. But Premiums can show you many other new ideas. Take one peek into the booklet that comes with every big package. There you'll find menus to cut down food bills. Recipes to extend a little meat, or eggs, or cheese into several more husky servings. This wonder-working booklet is free... packed with every box of Premiums. So ask your grocer today for the big money-saving box.

PREMIUM CHEESE FONDUE

Pour 1/2 cups scalded milk over 20 crumbled Premium Flake Crackers, 1/2 pound baked American cheese, 1 tsp. butter and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir this mixture into 2 beaten egg yolks, then fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25-30 minutes. 6 portions.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneda Bakers

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an open and unobscured face... Mercollized Wax...
Logical Explanation
"Does a family called Greenlee live here?"
"No, but there is a Mister Green a few doors down, and over the road a Mrs. Lee."
"Oh, they must have been divorced."—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

Sinus Trouble Makes Life Unbearable

Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable...
In-and-Out
Asker—What do you mean by saying that your wife is in and out all the time?
Teller—She's in a rage and out of funds.

Watch Your Kidneys!



Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities
If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms...
Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

One or the Other
Maysie—I'm going to diet.
Daysie—is that so, dearie? Hen-na or peroxide?—Weekly Telegraph (Sheffield).

After the Party is Over

A racing headache, an oppressed, hot feeling in the stomach are dangerous "good-time" souvenirs...
Garfield Tea
A Natural Laxative Drink
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Unwise Move
"Mother, did baby come from Heaven?"
"Yes."
"Fancy leaving Heaven for this?"

Felt Terribly Nervous

Fagged out... always melancholy and blue...
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Creoles
The word "Creole" is used in the United States in reference to the white persons descended from French and Spanish settlers of Louisiana and other Gulf states.

The individual who repeats a slander stamps it with his approval.
No book of etiquette is needed for the children in a good family.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever...
A. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 47-1932.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1912, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 20 STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY

Deuteronomy 8:7-18; I Corinthians 16:1-4; II Corinthians 8:1-15; II Corinthians 9:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.—Luke 12:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing God's Gifts.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Use Money.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Christian's Use of Money.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Use of Money.

I. Wealth is from God (Deut. 8:7-18).

What we possess is God's gift.
1. The natural resources from which wealth is gained were prepared by God (vv. 7-17). This is true whether it be the fertile soil which produces our products, or the minerals, which are hidden away in the earth.
2. Ability to get wealth is from God (v. 18). The resources hidden away are valueless until seized upon and changed into usable commodities by man. The failure to recognize divine ownership of ourselves and possessions has wrecked the world. The sure way back to prosperity is to give recognition to God.

II. Obligation of Regular and Orderly Giving (I Cor. 16:1-4).

1. Everybody should give (v. 2). "Let every one of you lay by him in store." Giving of one's means should be engaged in by every believer. It is a grace which reacts to the benefit of the giver.
2. Giving should be systematic—every week (v. 2). The giving of small gifts weekly is easier than of larger gifts at less frequent intervals.
3. There should be proportionate giving (v. 2). "As God has prospered him." No one is obliged to give that which he does not have.
4. The impelling motive (v. 2). "The first day of the week." The first day of the week is designated because it is the day memorializing the resurrection of Christ. The reality of Christ's resurrection is the dynamic for Christian giving.

III. Examples of True Christian Giving (II Cor. 8:1-5).

The liberality of the Macedonian churches exhibits practically every grand principle and motive which enters into the giving which has God's sanction.
1. The source of true giving (v. 1). This is said to be the grace of God, by which is meant that the disposition to give freely of our money has been created by the Holy Spirit.
2. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2). Their limited means did not cause them to stint in their giving.
3. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3). God's gifts are reckoned by the degree of willingness, not by the amount given.

IV. Emulation in Giving Urged (II Cor. 8:6-15).

Moved by the generosity of the Macedonian churches, Paul desired Titus to commend to the Christians the same grace.
1. Not as a command (v. 8). Giving should be spontaneous.
2. As a proof of the sincerity of our love (v. 8).
3. As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7). The Corinthian church abounded in spiritual gifts such as faith, knowledge, and utterance, but the grace of liberality was needed for the harmony of their lives. The stingy man is not symmetrical in character.
4. The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9). Christ's example of self-denial and sacrifice is the supreme example of love.

V. Inducements to Give (II Cor. 8:6-7).

1. The volume of reaping is based upon the sowing (v. 6).
2. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7).

DAIRY CONTENT OF MILK CERTAIN TO VARY

Many Factors in Butterfat Production.

By FRED M. HAIG, Associate Professor of Dairying, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.
While dairymen ponder the cause of variation in the butterfat content of milk from the same breed of cows and between individual cows of the same breed, investigation shows there are at least ten different factors associated in this cause.
When we consider the single milkings of individual cows, the butterfat content varies from about 2 per cent to 10 per cent. The first of these factors is of course the influence of the individuality of a cow. Seldom do we find two cows, even of the same breed, whose milk contains the same amount of fat. Then there is the influence of the breed. When the average of several cows in the same breed is taken, there will usually be a fairly uniform difference between two breeds. The age of the cow also has effect. The milk is usually less rich in fat with each succeeding period of lactation. As each lactation period advances, however, the amount of fat increases as the stage of lactation becomes more advanced. This is especially apparent after the third month.
In addition to these four influences, we find the difference in time between milkings has some effect, and milking at regular intervals gets best results. The last milk drawn from the udder is richer than the first few streams and shows why a cow should be thoroughly stripped. A cow in good flesh will produce more milk and fat than a thin one. Dairy cows should not be allowed to get too fat, but they should be kept in good condition.

Records of Purebreds Well Worthy of Study

Purebred cows gave, on the average, 1,110 pounds more milk and 31 pounds more butterfat in a year than grade cows, according to a summary of the records of more than 30,000 cows in the New York state dairy herd improvement associations, reports Prof. W. T. Crandall of the New York State College of Agriculture.—The study also showed that, on the average, cows make their best and most profitable production at from six to eight years of age. Forty-seven per cent of the cows in the associations were from two to four years of age and only 28 per cent from six to eight years of age. The replacement and depreciation in New York state herds could be reduced if more good heifers were raised and if diseases were better controlled, he says, for the good cows would remain longer in herds than they do nowadays.

Plan Ahead

"To be wise in time," says Professor Eckles, Minnesota specialist, "applies to cow owners as well as to the affairs of government. The farmer who waits until cold weather before planning what to feed during the winter, is not wise in time."
"Experienced dairy cattle feeders the world over have learned the foundation of a good dairy ration must be a succulent feed of some kind and a legume hay. To provide this foundation for successful feeding means either corn silage or roots for the succulent feed, and clover or alfalfa for hay."
"The farmer who neglects to provide in time for enough of these necessities will find himself next winter without a satisfactory ration, and must, either be content with a small cream or milk check or be willing to go to the feed store and spend good money for feed to balance up his ration."—Exchange.

DAIRY

CONTENT OF MILK CERTAIN TO VARY

Many Factors in Butterfat Production.

By FRED M. HAIG, Associate Professor of Dairying, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.
While dairymen ponder the cause of variation in the butterfat content of milk from the same breed of cows and between individual cows of the same breed, investigation shows there are at least ten different factors associated in this cause.
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DAIRY FACTS

Milk absorbs odors quickly, therefore it should not be kept in the barn in open pails or cans.
The principle of correct feeding applies to all kinds of live stock, the same as to dairy cows.
If the separator is cold, a gallon of hot water run through it will warm it up to the proper separating temperature.
Most separators are adjusted at the factory to skim cream testing about 35 per cent butterfat, and this gives about the most satisfactory results.
Cream testing too high causes more waste by sticking to the separator bowl, buckets and cans; but may be better for special market conditions.
After calves have been fed whole milk for five or six weeks, they may be continued on calf meal gruel, grain and hay.
Corn may be cut at various stages of maturity and ensiled under varying conditions, and in most cases satisfactory ensilage is obtained.
A good quality of silage can be made from slightly frozen material of good quality. Apparently slight freezing has very little detrimental effect on corn for silage.

FIND TUNNEL IN MONTE ALBAN ZONE

Excavators Uncertain as to Its Uses.

Archeologists who are clearing the ruins of Monte Alban, where an Indian treasure tomb was recently found, have come upon what appears to be a secret passageway in the ancient city.

A tunnel opening was located and an Indian penetrated it to a distance of about 250 feet. Within he found human bones and fragments of a curious pottery vessel thought to have been an incense burner. The tunnel entrance has been closed again until the next season's work, when its destination will be sought. It is possible that this was a secret passage connecting the Temple of the Tiger with the Hill of the Sacred Quetzal-Bird.

Monte Alban is so vast a zone that generations of archeologists may find work there. The portion now being cleared is the vast North terrace, really the "acropolis" of Monte Alban. In the center of the North terrace is a sunken court where archeologists believe that secret funeral rites took place. Monte Alban is thought to have been a sacred cemetery city, and the entrance to the world beyond the grave, rather than an Indian metropolis.

On the right of the sunken court rises a pyramid which is faced with stone panels. On the left is another pyramid, with a buried temple in it. This temple was filled with stone and closed. Both pyramids were pedestals for other temples on their tops. Back of the sunken court are other mounds not yet excavated.

In clearing the terrace, six round stone trunks, like bases of giant columns have just been unearthed. They are more than six feet in diameter and are symmetrically placed at the top of a great stone stairway that led up from the ancient plaza.

The North terrace, with its sunken court and pyramids and mounds, is known to the laborers as the Temple of the Tiger. These laborers are Zapotec and Mixtec Indians from the villages on Monte Alban's flanks.

Relief From Neuralgia In Few Minutes



Quick Dissolving Property of BAYER ASPIRIN Starts Relief 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Think of a headache going in three or four minutes. The pains of neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatism being eased, often, in that little space of time!
Due to important, scientific developments in the famous Bayer Aspirin laboratories, millions of people are enjoying this almost unbelievably quick relief from pain.
That is because Bayer Aspirin dissolves almost instantly in the stomach. And thus almost INSTANTLY starts to ease pain. The average headache, for instance, eases in as little as four or five minutes. Think of what a time saver this is to busy people.
Remember it is Genuine BAYER Aspirin which provides this unique property. So see that you get the real article when you buy. See that these three words "Genuine Bayer Aspirin" are on any box or bottle of aspirin that you buy. And that the name "Bayer" is stamped in the form of a cross on any tablet that you take.
Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart. Take care you get the genuine.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS
Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

Scientists feed 50 babies...

to help you feed yours

YOU can't nurse your baby? Then read of a recent feeding test conducted by two eminent baby specialists. Let their findings help you decide—what milk for my baby.

For a test, fifty average babies were chosen. Into their bottles—through the months of the test—went a milk known to millions of mothers and grandmothers in this country as a wonderful baby builder. That milk was Eagle Brand. Eagle Brand was the only food these babies received, except for the usual supplementary foods* now given even with mother's milk.

And how those babies were studied! Regularly, X-Ray pictures of bones were taken. Tooth development was watched. Weights and heights recorded. Blood counts made. And all these results were compared with other groups of babies, similarly fed on other foods.

What the test showed
At last came the verdict: Measured by every scientific test, the result was favorable to Eagle Brand. This simple diet—Eagle

Brand with the usual supplementary foods*—had proved equal to the building of 100% babies.

Send for FREE baby booklet

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Next to mother's milk, it is the easiest form of milk in the world to digest. Millions of babies have been raised on it—babies whose strong, healthy constitutions—sound teeth—straight bones—firm muscles—are living proof of its benefits. Just follow simple directions on label. And send for "Baby's Welfare", an 80-page guide-book on raising a baby.

A report of the physicians' test will be sent your doctor, on request.

*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

FREE! Wonderful Baby Booklet!

The Borden Company, Dept. W.N.-11, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me—FREE—"Baby's Welfare."

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

School News and Chatter

(Week of Nov. 7 to 11)

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

EDITORIAL

"Who did you vote for?" "Are you a Democrat or a Republican?" "It looks like we are going to have the old times back again." "By the looks of the weather it's wet already." These are some of the remarks that were passed around the school last week. Well, we can't say much now but when we're old enough to vote I will stand up for the party that will do the most good for the most of the people, whether it's ahead or behind.

WHAT THE GRADES ARE DOING IN THEIR VARIOUS CLASSES.

The first graders are making Pilgrim scenes.

Those who had 100% in spelling in the second grade are: Ernest Stallard, Billy Saxton Patricia Sinclair, Lottie Hitchcock, Everett Hadix, Phyllis Gibbard, Gerald Green Leland Hickox, Minnie Nowland, Max Ploughman and Nellie Decker.

Those who had 100% in the conduct game and who were excused from school after recess on Friday are: Billy Saxton, Everett Hadix, Leland Hickox, and Raynor Olstrom. Those who had next highest and were given prizes are: Nellie Decker, Beryl Bennett, Bruce Malpass, Buster Reich, and Phyllis Gibbard.

Those who had 100% in spelling in the third grade are: Harold Frost, Mary Jane Fair, Patty Loveday, Jacklyn Williams and Henry Ruckle. Thanksgiving posters are being made by the children. Jean Simmons and Donald Essenberg received prizes for reading the most books.

Those in the fourth grade who are on the Honor Roll for the month are: James Bugai, Helen Bennett, Betty Hickox, Margaret Kaley, Suzanne Porter, Vera Staley, Glenn Trojanek, Maurice Kraemer and Junior Clark. Those who had 100% in Arithmetic for the week are: Betty Hickox, Junior Clark, Suzanne Porter, Margaret Kaley, Helen Bennett, Lawrence Stanek, Maurice Kraemer, Gerald Lee, Doris Barber, Walter Hart, Jacob Hadix, Billy Archer, Leonard Hadix, Peter Boyer, Evelyn Collins, Katherine Hime, Margaret Strehl and Carmen Faust. The B and C classes in the fifth grade had tests on the first four stories in the Study Readers.

The Arithmetic classes are starting long division.

Those who had 100% in spelling for the week are: Blanche Davis, Francis Earl, Neva Hitchcock, Francis Kaley, Eldeva Woodcock, Helen Sturgell, Dorothy Stanek, Eldon Richardson and Thelma Olson.

Those in sixth grade Section I, who are on the Honor Roll this month are: Louise Bechtold, Gale Brintnall Jean Bugai, Jean Carney, Irene Bugai, Melvina Davis, Phyllis Dixon, Virginia Davis, David Bussler, Anna Nelson, Minnie Nelson, Ruth Perkins, Alice Pinney, Robert Sloop, Bryce Vance and Richard Saxton.

Those who had 100% in spelling are: Melvina Davis, Virginia Davis, Phyllis Dixon, Roy Dougherty, Glenn Gee, Permelia Hite, David Hignite, Max Kamradt, Arnold N., Anna Nelson, Minnie Nelson, A. G. Reich, Jane Ellen Vance, Richard Saxton, Robert Sloop, Ralph Stallard, Dorothy Umor, Bryce Vance, Jean Carney, Irene Bugai, Jean Bugai, Fern Carson, Roy Smith.

This week the pupils in sixth grade Section II, have brought many pictures for our bulletin board.

The pupils on the perfect attendance Honor Roll for the month of October, are: Sonny Bulow, Dorothy Ager, Gerald Barnett, J. F. Evans, Edna Reich, Raymond Richardson, Gladys St. Charles, Doris Parks, Albert Clark, Elaine Collins, Bug Hite, Carl Grutsch, Isabelle Kaley, Ardath Moore, Lucinda Moore, Helen Nichols, Donald Shepard, Billy Simmons Ruth Slate, Buddy Staley, Betty Sturgell, Beatrice Valencourt, Veronica Woodcock and Marion Hudkins.

The pupils on the Honor Roll are: Albert Clark, Elaine Collins, Marie Essenberg, Bud Hite, Marion Hudkins, Anna Kraemer, Beatrice Valencourt, Lucinda Moore and Betty Sturgell.

Those who had 100% in spelling this week are Betty Sturgell, Anna Kraemer, Albert Clark, Beatrice Valencourt, Lucinda Moore Marion Hudkins, and Marie Essenberg.

The "A" spellers in the fifth grade on the West Side are: John Craig, Elaine Hosler, Mary Kotovich, Francis Justice, Marjorie Mayville, Basil Morgan and Armetta Vermillion.

The "A" spellers in the fourth grade on the West Side are: Dale Gee, Val Gee, Emily Gunther, Marjorie Kiser, Eleanor Hawley, Harold Lundy, Norma Premoe, Eunice Sutton and Jean Vallance.

Last Friday we had a spell down. Mary Kotovich stood up the longest. These pupils have had "A" in spelling this week: Frank Campo, Nolin Dougherty, Robert Dennis, Donna Gay and Mary Justice. Paul Wilkins is absent this week. He is at the hospital in Petoskey with appendicitis.

SCHOOL HOLD PROGRAM IN MEMORY OF ARMISTICE DAY.

The Armistice Day program which was to start at eleven o'clock was postponed until one-fifteen. We want to thank our teachers, students, and friends who made our program a success.

The program started out with a few words from Mr. Roberts, then Walter Ellis played taps while the audience stood. Ted Malpass sang a song called "Smiles." The audience joined him on the chorus. Again taps were played and "The Origin of Armistice Day" by Lucille Bennett was given. She spoke on the subject very well, telling us that we can well afford to give one day to peace. She closed her speech by giving a tribute to the soldiers, "His Flag and Mine."

Next a very popular number "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" was sung by the Boys' Glee Club, directed by Mr. TerWee. A speech on "Americanism" was given by Ruth Stallard. "America is not perfect," she remarked, "and it shall never be perfect." To realize the full meaning of Americanism we must first see our country as it is and grasp the fact that our country is one country under one flag and with one God. Then came some popular war songs, "Roses are Blooming in Picardy," and "We're in the Army Now," by Ted Malpass. A very interesting talk was given on "The Unknown Soldier," by Pauline Clark. She gave her speech in the spirit of the day, and left us with the feeling that through it all stands out the loyalty of the Unknown Soldier.

The chief feature of the program was "Armistice Day Ideals," a talk given by Rev. Pellowe of Petoskey. Rev. Pellowe was in the war and so had some of the many experiences our other boys had who were fighting. We all enjoyed his talk and we all want to thank him and the others who took part in the program.

We closed our program by singing the first and last verses of "America," led by Ted Malpass.

MANY STUDENTS LISTEN TO SERGEANT YORK'S SPEECH.

It was announced Friday in school that all those having excuses would be excused from school to attend the speech given by one of the greatest men of today, at the Theatre. When the third hour bell rang the halls were crowded with students putting on their coats and hats.

The balcony of the Theatre was completely filled with students anxious to hear one of the greatest men of the World War, Sergeant York. He was introduced by Mr. Sanderson of Ironton. Sergeant York first gave a very interesting talk on prohibition. Prohibition to him is a very serious problem, and he is determined that it shall be the vote of the people.

He later gave some of his experiences of the war. We do admire a man that has the ability to use their mind, and to direct their thoughts and actions as he did when he imprisoned one hundred and thirty men with the help of only six others.

Every student there wished that he could have been able to hear more of his experiences.

It was learned afterwards that Sergeant York did not tell of his bravest experiences in the war. From a reporters' notes it was mentioned that he left out some of his bravest deeds. He was giving this speech, therefore, not to make a name for himself, but because he was asked to give some of this war experiences.

FAKE ASSEMBLY HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

"The sixth period seemed very short." This is what everyone was remarking. The reason, the students soon found out. Three bells rang and everyone rushed into the Auditorium. They sat and sat; they clapped and clapped; but even this did not bring a speaker. Then Mr. Wade, giving up hopes of a speaker, announced that a picture show is coming soon, to be sponsored by the American Legion. The speaker failed to appear.

Mr. Wade also asked that those living in the city please not to get to the school until about 1:00 o'clock. There is a very great number of country students who must stay at the school and the ones who can stay at home until 1:00 o'clock would help order in the school very much.

P. T. A. MEETING, 7:30, NOV. 11

The Parent Teachers Association will give a reception for the teachers in the Gym. The meeting will be given in more detail in the next paper.

THE VARIOUS OF THE UPPER CLASSES.

The American History class is studying "The Nation in Sections." The class is studying the period when Missouri wished to become a State and because this would put the slave States ahead. Maine was admitted as the free states would have as many as the slave States. The class is

studying the line when slavery was the all important question.

The Modern History class have finished their notebooks on the French Revolution. The class is starting the study of Napoleon and his influence on European Affairs. Their French notebooks were a success.

The Ancient History class is studying about Caesar, Antony and Pompey. The ninth grade girls Home Ec. are studying the preparation of vegetables and have learned that at least sixty-five different kinds of vegetables may be prepared in many different ways. They are making delicious dishes for their parents.

The tenth grade girls in Home Ec. are very busy starting work on their wool dresses. They are either new or make over problems.

The boys of the Upholstering class are selecting and purchasing their upholstery. They are having quite a time selecting the color because they are just getting acquainted with color schemes.

David Pray was made Shop Foreman last Monday in 9th grade section of Manual Training.

Don't Get Up Nights

Make this 25c Test

Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "Gidley & Mac says Bu-kets is a best seller."

He: "You know, dear, every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."
 She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

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

500-Year-Old Oak May Not Survive the Winter

Natick, Mass.—The John Eliot oak, whose age horticulturists estimate as high as 500 years, will not survive the rigors of another winter. Natick natives fear.

It was under this tree, during the middle of the Seventeenth century, that John Eliot ministered to the Indians, whom he believed to be the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel.

And it was this same tree, last century, that inspired Longfellow to pen the poem beginning, "Thou ancient oak! whose myriad leaves are loud with sounds of unintelligible speech."

Killed by leaking gas fumes that enveloped its gnarled roots five years ago, the old oak has continued to stand, though only four stubby limbs spread out from its almost barkless trunk today, and those who have watched it down through the years fear another winter will see the remains of the landmark forever removed.

Radio Appeal for Lost Dog Brings Oversupply

Pasadena, Calif.—When Flash, a police dog belonging to Tommy, four-year-old son of D. R. Hamilton, police broadcaster, disappeared, Tommy was seriously ill. The father broadcast a plea for the return of the dog. It rained "cats and dogs." In 24 hours 179 persons telephoned they had seen Flash, and 20 pet owners led their canines to Hamilton's office offering to lend them until broken-hearted Tommy recovered.

Holland-Boy Requests Pennsylvania Auto Tag

Harrisburg, Pa.—A Pennsylvania automobile license tag was dispatched to Holland by the state department of revenue to aid the collection of a boy in Utrecht. The young collector asked the Pennsylvania department to send a tag to represent the United States in his collection. He promised to reciprocate by sending a Dutch registration tag to the department.

Freak Ground Squirrel Sans Eyes, Ears, Caught

Hollister, Calif.—A ground squirrel with neither eyes nor ears has been trapped by eleven-year-old John Edward Menez on his father's ranch near here. Upon casual observation it appeared to have no head, but when closely examined it was seen to have a normal mouth and nose, apparently a part of its stubby neck. The remainder of the body was normal.

Four Mascots Given Free License Tags

Washington.—"Al," "Matt," "Buff" and "Jack Rags" are just plain dogs, but as far as the district government is concerned they rate high in canine circles. So high, in fact, that they were issued new tags without cost.

"Al" is the brown and white bull mascot of No. 8 Engine company. "Matt" is official watchman at the street cleaning department stables. "Buff," an English shepherd, is mascot of No. 22 Engine company, while "Jack Rags" plays around the garbage transfer station.

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

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST

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

FRANK PHILLIPS Tonsorial Artist

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

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66 MONUMENTS MICH. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

DR. B. J. BEUKER Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office Phone—155-F2 Residence Phone—155-F3 Office, Second Floor Hite Building Next to Postoffice.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois. Office—Over Bartlett's Store Phone—196-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER Physician and Surgeon

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

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD Dentist

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

DR. C. H. PRAY Dentist

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

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising. Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors, of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

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?