

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932.

NUMBER 48

## Chief of Police For 20 Years

### HENRY W. COOK PASSED AWAY LAST FRIDAY

Henry W. Cook passed away at his home in East Jordan Friday, Nov. 18th, following a lingering illness from cancer.

Mr. Cook was born in Erie County, New York, April 17th, 1878, his parents being Christopher and Elizabeth Cook. He came with his parents to Michigan in 1880, and in 1900 located in East Jordan. He was appointed Chief of Police of this city in 1911 and served in this office efficiently until the past year when illness compelled him to retire. He also served as Deputy Sheriff of Charlevoix County during these years.

In 1905 he was united in marriage to Miss Myrtle Howard at East Jordan. He is survived by his wife; a son and three daughters—Howard of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Dorothy of Washington, D. C.; Ruth and Betty at home. Also by two brothers and a sister—Frank Cook of East Jordan; Walter Cook and Mrs. J. M. Cuson of Lansing, Mich.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Main-st Monday afternoon, Nov. 21st, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. As a mark of esteem all business places in East Jordan were closed during the funeral hour. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

## BASKETBALL RULES CHANGES FOR 1932 AND 1933

The following is a summary of the rules changes made by the Joint Basketball Rules Committee. These changes were received too late to be inserted in the rules proper before publication of this booklet.

1. The present line across the center circle is to be extended in both directions until it intersects the side lines. (a) When a team gains possession of the ball in its own court, this team must advance the ball over the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, has been touched by an opponent. In the latter event a new play results and the ten second period begins again when possession of the ball is regained in the back court. When a team has advanced the ball over the center line this team may not return the ball to its back court until (1) a try for goal has been made, or (2) a jump ball has taken place, or (3) an out-of-bounds award has been made, or (4) the ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents. (b) When a team gains possession of the ball in its front court as a result of (1), (2), (3), or (4) above, it may cause the ball to go back over the center line once only. PENALTY: Failure to comply with the provisions of this section is a violation—loss of ball to opponents. Touching the center line is "over", as in out-of-bounds decisions. The referee (or umpire) should count silently and it is suggested that the following method of counting seconds be used: "thousand-and-one, thousand-and-two," etc. None of the provisions of this section applies to courts less than sixty feet long.

2. A player shall not withhold the ball from play for more than three seconds while standing in the free throw lane with his back to his basket. PENALTY: Violation—loss of ball to opponents.

3. The following definitions have been added to the rules:

A. Blocking is defined as PERSONAL CONTACT which impedes the progress of an opponent who has not the ball.

B. Screening is defined as legally shutting off the approach of an opponent (no contact involved).

C. Face guarding takes place when a player disregards the ball and faces an opponent, thereafter shifting his position as the opponent shifts, thus interfering with the opponent's progress. Face guarding is a personal foul.

4. Players are to be numbered on the front and back of their shirts. Letters may not be used instead of numbers.

5. If a player in possession of the ball near the boundary line is forced out of bounds, a negligible amount of contact being involved, the officials are authorized to award the ball to this player. If the officials are in doubt as to which player is responsible for the out-of-bounds ball, jump ball should be declared.

6. If on a free throw the ball misses the ring and backboard, it is to be awarded to an opponent out of bounds on the end instead of on the side.

7. The use of the huddle is dis-

approved of if the game is delayed thereby. Officials are authorized to call a technical foul if such delay exceeds three seconds.

8. Whenever a foul is called on an opponent of a player who immediately after the foul succeeds in making a field goal, the goal is to be allowed if there is doubt whether the ball was in the air before the whistle sounded.

## POMONA GRANGE MET WITH SOUTH ARM GRANGE

Regular meeting of Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange met at South Arm Grange Hall on Saturday November 19th, 1932.

Afternoon and evening sessions were opened by Richard Paddock, Master. Short talks, readings and discussions on vital problems concerning agriculture occupied the afternoon session.

### EVENING SESSION

Community Singing.  
A tableau entitled "Life" was presented by several South Arm Grangers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nice gave their State Grange Report.  
Six South Arm Grangers presented the "Womanless Wedding."  
Community singing.

Five candidates were initiated in the 5th degree.  
There were 5 Granges represented attendance 89.

Deer Lake receives the Banner for largest attendance tonight.  
Next meeting will be at Deer Lake on December 17th. All day session; pot luck dinner at noon; Supper from 7 to 8.

Further announcements later.  
Alice Maude Smatts  
Secretary

Working with axes and crosscut saws a few men are forcing a scant livelihood from the pine plains, near Pellston, lumbered 60 years ago and fire swept until seemingly they were stripped of every stick of marketable timber. Tall resinous pine stumps are being converted into kindling, while hundreds of cords of kiln-dried wood are being cut from the charred, half decayed logs. This is delivered by trucks to the Petoskey lime kilns.

### Bullet in Skull for 15 Years Kills Ex-Soldier

Budapest.—John Nagy, after walking about serenely under sentence of death, likely to be executed at any moment, met his fate quite suddenly. As he slammed the door of his house to go to his morning's work, an Italian bullet which struck him in 1917, and which had remained in his skull, entered his brain and killed him.

Nagy had been a surgical phenomenon for years. When taken to a hospital on the Italian front it was found that a rifle bullet had struck him in the temple, penetrated the skull and lodged between the skull bones impinging on the brain.

According to all rules of medical science he should have been a dead man, and surgeons could not explain how he lived, save that by a miracle the brain remained untouched. An operation to remove the bullet would have killed him at once. So, after long treatment, he was released from the hospital. He was warned to live a very quiet life, as the slightest movement of the bullet would mean his end.

With the lapse of time caution seemed unnecessary. The man whom the doctors could prove should be dead married and had two children. He often laughed at the surgeons' warning.

### Poppies Cost French Farmer Big Wheat Crop

Paris.—The "poppies red which bloom in Flanders fields" and which inspired many poets of the World war to write of their flaming beauty, cost the farmers of France this year 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Poppies, unknown before the war, have spread with such rapidity that they have become the greatest nuisance French farmers have to contend with. Some wheat crops have been cut by half as a result of the invasion. The ministry of agriculture is considering means of killing off the plant.

### Angler's Fish Leaps Right Into His Boat

Penn Yan, N. Y.—Alfred Jensen, dry cleaner, had no trouble catching a fine two-and-a-quarter-pound bass when he went fishing in Lake Keuka. The fish jumped right out of the water and landed in Jensen's lap.

Jensen's fish story was corroborated by his nephew, Keith White, who was present when the old catch was made. The two were in a boat about 25 feet from shore when the fish made its leap.

## FORMER E. J. GIRL DIES AT MUSKEGON

Mrs. Nancy White, age 54 years, 605 Hoyt street, Muskegon Heights, died in Hackley Hospital, Tuesday morning after an illness of five months.

She was born February 21st, 1878, in Lapeer County, Michigan. She has spent the greater part of her life in East Jordan, and came to Muskegon Heights in 1926.

Formerly Nancy Winters, she was married to William White at Clam Lake, Michigan, April 14th, 1893. Previous to her illness Mrs. White was employed at the Amazon Knitting Company, of Muskegon, for about three years. She was a member of the Church of God, of Muskegon Heights.

Besides her husband, William White, Mrs. White is survived by her father, Albert Winters, of Lansing, Mich.; seven sons, Jake and Cecil, of Charlevoix, Mich., Sherman, of Lansing, Mich., Glenn, Maxwell, Walter, and Edward, of Muskegon Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sill, of Gaines, Mich.; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Lee Funeral Home, Rev. Mm. L. Schroeder officiating.

The body will be brought to East Jordan, Saturday where burial will take place in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

## WHAT YOU SHOULD LEARN IN COMPE- TITIVE ATHLETICS

1. I should learn to control my temper.

2. To exercise judgment, to think quickly and act decisively.

3. I should learn the meaning of discipline, to take orders, and carry them out to the best of my ability without asking why.

4. I had, through the training, regular habits knocked into me.

5. I should learn to meet, know, and size up men.

6. I should learn to smile, when I am the most discouraged fellow in this great wide world, the importance of being on time, a better control of my nerves, and to demand the respect of my fellow players.

7. I should learn to work out problems for myself, and to apply my energy more intelligently.

8. I should learn to secure a wide friendship which money cannot buy.

### THE CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

1. Keep the rules.
2. Keep faith with your comrade.
3. Keep your temper.
4. Keep yourself fit.
5. Keep a stout heart in defeat.
6. Keep your pride under in victory.
7. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body.

### PLAYING THE GAME

We can't all play a winning game. Some one is sure to lose. Yet we can play so that our name, no one may dare accuse. And when the master referee scores against our name—

It won't be whether we won or lost, but how we played the game.

### U. S. Finds Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make

Washington.—The federal government is becoming more inclined every day to trust prisoners and place them in unwalled camps instead of prisons.

The prison division of the Department of Justice reports that in the two and a half years since the establishment of the unwallied camps 6,678 persons have been confined in them. Although the guards are unarmed, there have been only 161 escapes from such camps. Of those 131 were recaptured.

### Two Bites of Cop, \$10

New York.—Mitzl, pet dog of Mrs. Nita Margo of New York city wanted some of a policeman's beef stew in a restaurant. The officer wouldn't give him any, so the dog took two bites of the policeman.

Mrs. Margo was fined \$5 a bite by Magistrate Maurice Gottlieb.

### Martins Make Home in Traveling Crane

Longview, Wash.—For three successive years two martins have made their nest and raised their families of young birds in a closet on a hammer crane on the Long Bell Lumber company dock, totally disregarding the fact that the crane travels up and down the dock a distance of a half mile a day. The mother and father birds show no annoyance when workmen enter the closet—more than 50 times daily—and fondle the young fledglings.

The martins as believed to be a species known as "coffee birds," native of Brazil.

## REV. ROY HARPER WRITES FROM S. PAULO, BRAZIL

The following letter has been received from Rev. Roy Harper, of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mr. Harper is the missionary supported by the Presbyterian church of East Jordan.

Our Dear Friends of the East Jordan Church,  
East Jordan, Michigan.

Owing to the recent revolution here in S. Paulo we have been cut off from the world for nearly three months. Incoming and outgoing letters were held up. The port of Santos was blockaded and no communication was possible for the ordinary citizen by mail, air, telegraph, rail or steamer.

You saw very little in your papers about the revolution here in Brazil, but that was because S. Paulo had no outlet, being bottled up, so all you received was what the Federal Government chose to put out. It was the worst one, Brazil has known, I am told. The people of S. Paulo-state were certainly back of it, trying with all their might to oust the dictatorship and bring the nation back to law and order and a constitutional form of government. The army was composed of three classes, the state militia, the regulars, and the volunteers, all gathered up under one supreme command, and put into the hands of a General Klenger. After nearly three months of fighting on three or four main fronts, the Paulistas asked for an armistice and acceded to the terms of the federals.

Many of the citizens are very indignant, claiming they were sold out by the military party. Be that as it may, the thing is over, the chief promoters in prison in Rio, the city is heavily guarded and under a military governor, and things trying to normalize themselves as fast as possible.

S. Paulo is the richest, most progressive state in the union and furnishes by far the major part of the national revenue. Ever since the revolt of 1930 when the Constitution was put aside, the president (Washington Luiz) exiled and the dictatorship proclaimed with Getulio Vargas at the head, S. P. has felt that she has not received an honest deal. She claims that promises made by the dictator were violated to such an extent that all confidence was lost.

This is the fifth year here and we are planning to graduate a fine crowd of young men, some ten of them.

Of those first five which were graduated three years ago, four of them are finishing the seminary this next month. All went to Rio for their course, but one had to drop out owing to ill health.

One of our fourth year boys here is as black as a piece of hard coal, but he is a fine orator and seems to be a good preacher-in-the-making. During several vacations in the last three years he has gone out on evangelistic tours, arranged for him by national ministers, and has had remarkable success in getting people interested in the Gospel and in organizing them into catechumens. We think he is going to be a power in the church.

Most of our boys, as you realize, are headed for the ministry. Occasionally, we have a student who wants to prepare himself for teaching, but the purpose of the school is to aid the national churches in giving their on-coming ministry a good education. Its rather an up-hill road, for some of the ministers already in the pulpits think the new ones don't need anything better than they got, but we think it'll go on winning favor.

Mrs. Harper continues her music lessons with the students, some of whom are developing into good hymn players. My work continues as usual, over rather a wide range. This year I have Hebrew, New Testament Greek, Orations from Lysias, given to the third year boys in Greek, Anabasis, Greek grammar, chemistry (theory and laboratory), physics (only theory for a boy is helping with the lab work), physiology, Political Economy, Sociology. The last few months those thirty-two classes per week have more than kept me busy.

Mrs. Harper and little Annabel (almost three years old now, and talking both Portuguese and English) join me in sending many kind regards to each and every one of our East Jordan friends.

Yours very sincerely,  
C. Roy Harper.

### AN APPRECIATION

To the People of Charlevoix County:

I want to express my thanks for the fine vote I received in Charlevoix County. My purpose in Congress will be to advance the interest of the district with due regard for the good of the nation as a whole.

Prentiss M. Brown

### Plending for Health

It is to bring a smile to sad, wistful faces like this little boy's—lifted from the sanatorium cot, his home for many long months—that the children of the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seal are singing their song. They are just a pretty picture to this tiny child, but tuberculosis is a grim reality. Already in his baby way he has learned to perform the acts of precaution taught every sanatorium patient that he may prevent his disease spreading to others.

Tuberculosis is the "great, big, black, bogey man" of the tales that such little children must hear until the "Good Fairy," Health, has sent the shadow of disease away. Happy endings to all their stories are hastened by the work done from funds which are built penny by penny, during the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook  
and Family.

### 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 husband and father.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook  
and Family.

## RECOUNTS ARE STARTED IN 19 COUNTIES

Election recounts are being started in 19 counties this week as a result of petitions filed with the Department of State and various county boards of canvassers last Friday.

Recount laws were drastically changed by action of the 1931 legislature. Under present laws, candidates seeking recounts must deposit \$5.00 for each precinct which is to be counted for the second time. The deposits are returned to candidates if results of the election are changed. Formerly all state and district recounts were conducted in Lansing but under the 1931 act, these recounts are held in the various counties under supervision of the board of state canvassers. The law provides that any state officer, state employee or member of boards of county canvassers can be designated to represent the board of state canvassers.

Last Friday was the final day for petitioning for recounts and the actual work of retallying the votes started almost immediately. The final report of the board of state canvassers will not be made until after all recounts have been completed.

The first recount petition involving a state office was filed by Burnett J. Abbott of Saginaw, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, who, on unofficial returns is trailing Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald by approximately 3,500 votes.

Anticipating the filing of a recount petition by Mr. Abbott, Mr. Fitzgerald, in order to protect his lead, asked for recounts in 749 precincts. These petitions involve Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Kent, Gogebic, Gratiot, Kalamazoo and Muskegon counties.

Many of the other recount petitions were filed by candidates who are ahead on unofficial returns, in order to protect their apparent victories.

Charles Bowles, candidate for Congress in the 15th Congressional district, requested a recount. Other recount petitions were filed.

Rep. Dana H. Hinkley and Eugene Brown, candidates for state representative in Mackinac and Emmet counties.

Rep. Walter F. Jackson and Lawrence O'Neill, candidates for the same office, in Lake and Mecosta counties.

24 candidates for various county offices.

### NOTICE!

All men needing employment on State or County Roads must register for 1932 AT ONCE at the City Treasurer's office, Russell House East Jordan.

Unemployment Committee  
adv.48-2 East Jordan District

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms, Monday evening, Nov. 21, 1932.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Parmeter, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the bond of Edd Nemecek as principal, with Clarence Healey and V. J. Whiteford as sureties, be approved and accepted. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll,	\$13.32
Win Nichols, labor,	21.00
Wm. Prause, labor,	18.75
John Whiteford, work at cemetery,	18.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse,	8.10
Joe. F. Kenny, coal,	22.50
City Treasurer, payment of elec. board,	54.00
Standard Oil Co., belt dressing,	1.75
Mich. Pub. Service Co. pumping	84.13
Newton Jones, asphalt,	2.00
C. W. Bowman, supper for elec. boards,	8.20
W. N. Langell, court costs,	3.20
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll,	10.76

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

Ayes—Mayville, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.  
Nays—None.  
On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

### Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

## Cherry Display At World's Fair

### MICHIGAN CANNERS TO HAVE FINE EXHIBIT

Publicity for Michigan Cherries is being sent out by the Century of Progress International Exposition of Chicago through its wide spread publicity channels and the Michigan cherry will have a prominent place in the displays to be gathered in Chicago for this giant fair.

One story which was clipped from the News of Fall City, Nebraska, follows:

"The 'Fair' means of course, the 'Fair' means of course, the Exposition which opens next June at Chicago, and where food products will be shown in the great Agricultural Building which is now rapidly approaching completion on Northernly Island in Lake Michigan.

"The State of Michigan is deeply interested in showing its food products there because of the fact that its fruits and vegetables form a large contribution to the nation's supply of canned foods. Its cherry industry is especially outstanding, and negotiations are under way for the building of 'cherry huts' at the Fair where cherry products may be sold.

"The Michigan Canners' Association expects to join with the State of Michigan in this exhibit. It is proposed to show pictures of orchards of cherries and canning factories in miniature models, with the story of their accomplishments conveyed by means of continuous-moving illuminated type or in some similar manner.

"Michigan supplies her canning factories with all small vegetables produced in great quantities exclusively for this purpose, and its celery is said to be the best in quality and the largest in quantity of any State in the Union. Grapes and peaches, too are produced and preserved in very large quantities.

"All these foods and many more will be included in Michigan's interesting exhibit in the Agricultural Building. It is significant of the country's faith in the future and the restoration of normal times that Michigan and so many other States are planning such comprehensive exhibits at Chicago Next year."

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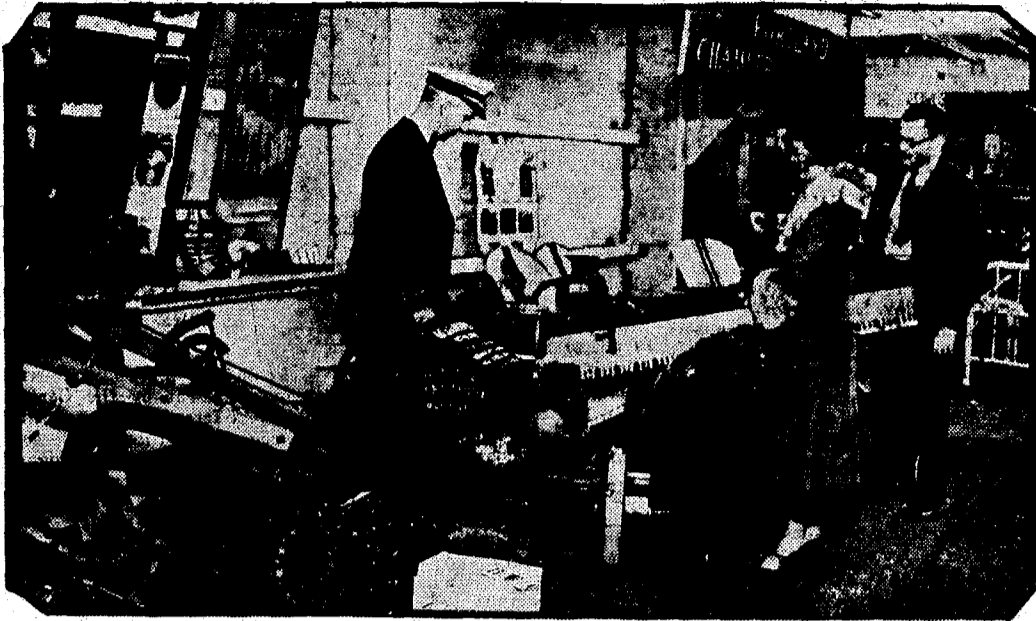
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### Floating Chamber of Commerce on a Cruise



Sponsored by the chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast cities, the steamship Point Ancha is now on a cruise unique in shipping history. The vessel is itself a veritable floating chamber of commerce and in its interior are exhibits of western manufactures, with agents aboard to explain them and take orders. The Point Ancha will tie up at thirteen ports in the Latin-American countries.

### Gale Works Havoc Along Atlantic Coast



The recent severe gales that swept along the Atlantic coast of the United States wrecked numerous buildings and telephone lines, the damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. The scene near Philadelphia, reproduced above, shows a house whose inmates were marooned by the storm and flood.

### Ton of Coal Shipped by Air Express



When C. Bascom Slem, former congressman and secretary to President Coolidge, bet Harry Costello, Democratic national committeeman, a ton of coal that Herbert Hoover would be re-elected it was stipulated that the coal must be shipped from the mine in Scranton, Pa., in five hours. Slem lost and was forced to ship the coal by air express at a freight charge of \$147. The photo shows Slem unloading the coal from the plane and handing it to Mr. Costello, who turned it over to the Washington community chest.

### Gets Medal for His Good Diction



David Ross, announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting company, presented with the annually awarded gold medal for good diction on the radio by John H. Finley (right) of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

## NEWS from MICHIGAN

**Niles**—Charlene Bleuer, 13-month-old daughter of John Bleuer, of Berrien Springs, was killed when struck by an interurban car near her home.

**Mt. Clemens**—A 30-pound turkey, stolen from the farm of Edward Lagerance, was valued as a pet. Lagerance is offering a reward for its return.

**Ionia**—A dynamite-loaded firecracker, which Frankie Hallik, 12 years old, found in Riverside Park following a celebration, exploded in his hand and caused the loss of three fingers.

**Lansing**—Fourteen thousand pairs of shoes, turned over to the State by the Federal Government after the war, may go to the needy of this city. The State Administrative Board has before it a proposal by the city for the purchase of the footwear.

**Benton Harbor**—William Nebelski, 22, of Covert, Mich., is dead of injuries suffered when buried under a pile of pulpwood. The pulpwood fell while he was unloading a cargo from the Norwegian steamer Clisto here. Two fellow workmen escaped injury.

**Menominee**—The automobile of D. F. and Edward Greist, Chicago deer hunters, overturned and caught fire, setting off their stock of ammunition. Neighbors thought a gun battle was in progress and called police. Edward Greist suffered two broken ribs. His father was uninjured.

**Mt. Pleasant**—The Isabella Sugar Co. recently made the second payment of the season to sugar beet growers. About 1,400 farmers participated in the \$50,000 distribution. Most of the 100,000 ton crop of beets has been exhausted, but the plant will operate for several weeks.

**Mt. Clemens**—Another instalment of Macomb County scrip was redeemed at the office of the county treasurer. The scrip was issued several months ago when the county found it impossible to pay employees and other bills in cash. Approximately \$21,000 out of a total of \$101,000 issued has been redeemed.

**Holland**—Park Superintendent John Van Bragt and a staff of workers have nearly finished planting the 75,000 tulip bulbs received from The Netherlands recently. The bulbs have been placed along the curbs of several streets and in the City parks. The additional plants place the number of tulips to bloom here in May well over 2,000,000.

**Boyer City**—A record smelt run is expected this season in the Boyer River as the results of improvements completed by the Boyer City Progressive Club and the Department of Conservation. The channel, at Lake Charlevoix, has been lengthened 100 feet and dykes have been built on each side. Lights will illuminate the river during the dipping season.

**Saginaw**—The Shell Petroleum Co., until now inactive in the production division of Michigan's oil and natural gas development, has made plans for three "wildcat" tests of great importance. The Shell tests are to be made along the southeastern trend of the geological structure found in the Central Michigan development. Two of the wells are in Gratiot County and one in Isabella County, all considered distance "ahead of the drill" in the proven areas.

**Ludington**—Rupert Stephens is to continue for another term as Mason County Coroner—unless another error bobs up. Stephens was declared elected after a close race in which the lead see-sawed. The board of canvassers found an error and ruled William J. Hunter, the Democratic candidate, had been elected and Stephens was out. In a re-check an error of 792 votes was found in another ward, and the board reversed itself and said Stephens gets the job.

**Lansing**—Michigan's 16 major fruit and field crops this year aggregated the heaviest in the state's history, according to a report of the state crop record service. Potatoes totaled 30,475,000 bushels compared with 23,750,000 in 1931; beans, 7,290,000 bushels, the largest crop recorded since 1925; sugar beets, 1,260,000, the largest tonnage since 1920 and grapes, 71,800 tons. Only barley, oats and apples fell off. The bumper crops, however, encountered a discouraging price situation.

**Lansing**—Michigan is one of 17 states showing a decrease of 20 per cent or more in automobile fatalities the first nine months of the year, according to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. Michigan contributed 776 to the 23,000 nationwide total compiled by the Travelers Insurance Co. Last year's total the first nine months in Michigan was 1,022, or 24 per cent greater. The probable total of the entire country will run to 29,000 by the end of the year, according to the company's statistics.

**Detroit**—Four hundred Mexicans who have lived in Detroit for from five to 10 years entrained recently at the Union Depot for Laredo, Tex. They are the advance guard of 5,000 of their fellow countrymen who are leaving Michigan to rehabilitate themselves on colonization projects sponsored by the Mexican Government in their native land. Detroit and Michigan welfare officials are co-operating with Federal officers in transporting the groups. Transportation costs will average \$15 apiece.

**Jackson**—Mrs. Bertha M. Mofft, 87 years old, was killed when she grasped the end of a drop cord and fell against an iron pipe, the electricity passing through her body.

**Greenville**—Kenneth Whitman, 12, is in the hospital here suffering a split ear and shotgun wound in one hand received when he attempted to pull the shotgun through a fence. He lives near Butternut.

**Lansing**—City officials are investigating a proposal to construct a municipal water softening system at a cost of \$350,000. Of the amount, approximately \$160,000 would be spent for labor.

**Lansing**—State Treasurer Howard C. Lawrence recently approved welfare emergency bonds amounting to \$26,000 for Shiawassee County, \$65,000 for Grand Traverse County and \$35,000 for the city of Wyandotte.

**Cheboygan**—Cheboygan High boasts Northern Michigan's lone undefeated football team for the second successive year as a result of a 28 to 0 triumph over Harbor Springs. Cheboygan's last defeat came in the closing game of the 1930 season, won by Harbor Springs.

**Grand Rapids**—Banks of Greater Grand Rapids will disburse Christmas savings checks totalling approximately \$900,000 this year, it is revealed in an unofficial canvass. First checks will be placed in the mails Nov. 21, although Dec. 1 will be the day for general distribution.

**Harbor Springs**—The lighthouse on Harbor Point, called Little Traverse Light, will close for the season Dec. 10. Petoskey and Old Mission Point lights will be discontinued Dec. 1. St. Helena, White Shoals, Lansing Shoals, Ile Aux Galets and South Fox Island stop Dec. 5, and Beaver Island and Grand Traverse Dec. 15.

**Pontiac**—Christmas Club depositors in Pontiac will receive \$57,000 on Dec. 5, officials of the First National Bank announced. However, this amount is but a part of the total savings in Christmas clubs, as depositors have been permitted to withdraw their accounts. Only 2,300 of the original 3,000 accounts remain.

**Marshall**—Oaklawn Hospital, operated by a board composed entirely of women, enjoyed another successful year financially, according to the annual report of Miss Kate Billings, treasurer. Mrs. Starr K. Church, wife of a Marshall physician, was re-elected president of the board. The hospital is not aided by city taxes but is operated by receipts and private contributions.

**Leslie**—Eugene Thuringer, 27 years old, of Detroit, decided to put his brother-in-law's rifle in a safe place. "You shouldn't have a gun lying around. It's dangerous. It might go off and shoot somebody," Thuringer told Paul Meyer, on whose farm near here, he was visiting. He was brought to Deaconess Hospital, Detroit, with a bullet in his leg. The gun fell after he hung it in a safe place on the wall.

**Lansing**—The State Administrative Board has approved a release of \$200,000 in the mill tax appropriation for the University of Michigan. Other releases included: \$60,000 in the mill tax appropriation of Michigan State College; an increase of \$8,000 in the work order for Ionia State Hospital; an \$18,000 work order for Michigan State Normal College for general maintenance repairs, and an increase of \$1,500 in work order for the Otter Lake trout feeding station.

**Lansing**—In the expectation that the manufacture of beer soon will be legalized, a reorganized Tivoli Brewing Co., of Detroit, filed with the Michigan Securities Commission an application for authority to issue \$175,000 worth of stock. After a brief hearing, the commission reserved decision. If the stock sale is authorized, the company proposes to escrow 70 per cent of the proceeds until beer may be manufactured legally, then use it to get into production.

**Lansing**—An increase of 10 per cent in the industrial payrolls in Michigan in October over September was reported by the State Department of Labor and Industry. In the same period the average income in 391 industrial plants mounted from \$14.52 to \$17.81 a week, an increase of 22.7 per cent over September. All figures, however, were below those of a year ago. The average weekly payroll was placed at \$2,243,690 in October, compared with \$2,208,020 the month before.

**Lansing**—Coach Walter A. Graff is making a State championship claim for his undefeated Lansing Eastern team, winner of the Five-A League and Class A Lansing titles, despite a scoreless tie with Battle Creek which halted the Bearcats' winning ways. The Quakers have an unusually good defensive record, as only six points were scored against them. The lone touchdown was made by Ann Arbor, second place winner in the Five-A League. Eastern blocked the Ann Arbor try for point to win the game.

**Jackson**—Work on the improvement of Sutton road, east of Jackson, was halted by the County Road Commission when excavation brought to light an abandoned cemetery, at least 100 years old. Tombstones bearing the date 1831 and several skeletons were discovered. Pioneer residents of Jackson could not recall a cemetery at that location. According to Owen Dudley, assistant prosecutor, highway work may not proceed until formal vacation proceedings have been carried through the courts.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)  
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for November 27

#### STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE

Mark 1:16-20; Acts 16:12-19; I Corinthians 8:16-27.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—And this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God. II Corinthians 8:5.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—God Choosing a Worker.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Following the Leader.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Serving God Where We Are.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Living as God's Stewards.

By stewardship of life is meant the recognition of the fact that our personal being, including all of our powers, faculties and possessions—all that we have and are—belongs to God.

1. Four Fishermen Called to Stewardship (Mark 1:16-20).
  1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, John and James; two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in groups. This is not only desirable for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of the workers, and protection of the witnesses.
  2. From what they were called (vv. 16, 20). These men were fishermen.
  3. To what they were called (v. 17). They were to become fishers of men. The qualities which made them good fishermen were patience, courage to face the storm at night, and perseverance which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught. These qualities would make them good fishers of men.
  4. The cost of obedience to Christ's call (vv. 18, 20). Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice and painful separation. It was to give up all business interest and leave their father.
  5. Their reward (v. 17). Their names have become immortalized. Christ promised one hundred fold in this life and eternal life in the world to come.

11. Paul's Call to Stewardship (Acts 26:12-19).
  1. His manner of life (vv. 1-12). In his defense before Agrippa he showed that he had been in the strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He possessed the same hope of a coming Deliverer and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ.
  2. His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). He declared that Christ had appeared and revealed himself to him on the way to Damascus.
  3. Commissioned by Christ (vv. 16-18). He was sent to the Gentiles.
    - a. To open their eyes, which had been so awfully blinded.
    - b. To turn them from darkness to light.
    - c. To turn them from the power of Satan unto God.
    - d. That they might receive forgiveness of sins.
    - e. That they might obtain an inheritance among the saints.
  4. His consecration (vv. 19-23). As soon as he received his commission, he rendered instant obedience.

111. Paul Impressing Stewardship Upon the Corinthians (I Cor. 9:16-27). The Corinthians were an intemperate and dissolute people. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.
  1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23). Though free from all men he made himself servant unto all. He most rigorously limited himself in order to gain others for Christ.
  2. The Isthmian Games (vv. 24-27). Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control. He showed that man was redeemed for a purpose. Those who would apprehend that purpose must possess a definite motive. He shows:
    - a. Life is a race (vv. 24-25). In order to win a prize there must be self-denial, and definite self-exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; John 3:35; John 5:24). This life must be possessed before he can begin the race. While he gets salvation, (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives for exertion. The Christian believes for salvation but works for rewards. As the racer in these games abstains from everything that might hinder him, so the Christian will make any sacrifice in order to win. If the heathen would practice such self-denial for a garland of laurel, certainly the Christian should turn from all bodily indulgences to obtain the crown of righteousness which fadeth not away.
    - b. The Christian's life is a fight (vv. 26-27). His efforts are not merely beatings of the air. He has a real antagonist. In order to win success, his body must be kept in subjection. The believer has a severe struggle with his carnal nature.

**The Natural Thing**  
We should seek to make our lives straight, and true, and healthful, and beautiful, because that is what they were meant to be; just as a tree grows upright, and broad, and leafy, because it is the natural thing for it to do.

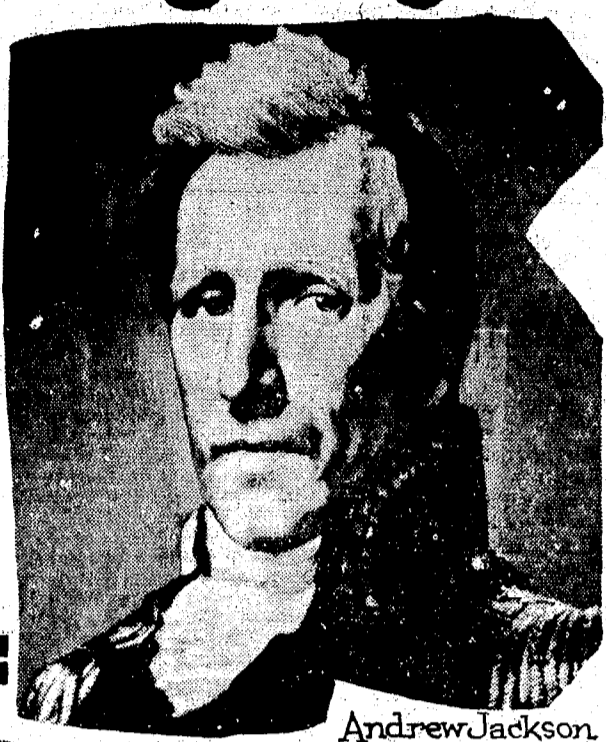
**Light to Our Path**  
"The word of God is not only a lamp to our feet and a light to our path, but exhorts us to courage and victory."



# Who Put "O.K." in Our Language?



Pushmataha



Andrew Jackson

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**Y**OU hear it everywhere you go. For Americans have almost forgotten how to say "Yes." Instead they say "O-kay!" It has become an almost universally accepted symbol of assent. It has also become a similarly accepted symbol of approval. When we say anything is "O-kay" (or "O. K." or "Okeh") we mean that it is good or satisfactory. Not only has this triple-spelling, double-meaning expression already become common currency in our language (or "slanguage," if you prefer!) but it has also already undergone both abbreviation and inversion without, apparently, changing its meaning. If you don't want to take the time to say "O-kay!" or "Okeh!" just cut it down to "Oke!" (accent on the "o") and any American will understand at once what you mean. So much for the abbreviation of an expression so short that a further shortening seems impossible.

As for the inversion: Consider now the hypothetical case of an Englishman coming to an American with this inquiry: "I say, old fellow, what do you Americans mean when you say 'K. O.?' " "Oh, that!" replies the helpful American, is an expression from the prize ring. When a boxer is knocked out, we say the other fellow wins by a K. O. "But," says the Britisher with a puzzled look on his face, "This was a little boy I heard answering a playmate who had asked him to come across the street and play with him. I heard him shout 'K. O.' very plainly." "Oh, that!" replies the American. "He meant 'All right!' You know we use the term 'O. K.' to mean all right or yes. It's pronounced O-kay. Well, some of the boys just turn it around and use K. O., which is pronounced Kayo and it means the same thing. That's clear enough isn't it?" And the baffled Britisher murmurs "Stordinary!"

But the Briton is no more baffled by this illogical example of our illogical every-day American speech than is the etymologist who tries to run down the origin of the expression and to determine who put it into our language. Here are a few of the theories:

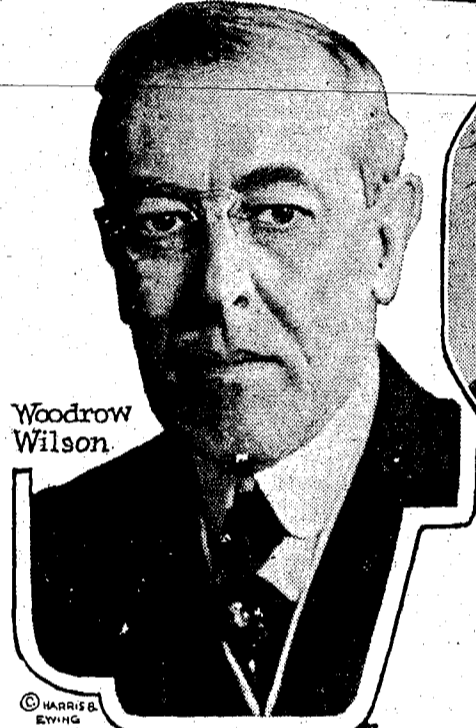
1. Olga K. Nevskoff was a fascinating Russian woman who is believed to have had an important influence on English history as a friend of the famous premier, William E. Gladstone. It is said that Gladstone used to submit many important matters to her for her opinion and these papers were generally returned to him with her initials, O. K., penned upon them.

2. In Santo Domingo is the town of Aux Cayes (pronounced o-kay) from which, in Colonial times, the best tobacco and rum were imported. Clerks, it is said, in billing goods to retailers made use of the phonetic letters O. K. for the sake of brevity in indicating that these goods came from Aux Cayes and were therefore of the best quality.

3. Keokuk was a famous chief of the Sac and Foxe Indians in Iowa. He was affectionately referred to by the whites as "Ole Keokuk" because he was a "good Indian." Being unable to spell his name, he made his signature by using his initials "O. K." and any paper which had his "O. K." was "all right."

4. Back in Civil war days Orrin Kendall was a member of a battery raised among the Board of Trade in Chicago. He was also head of the baking firm of O. Kendall and Sons, which furnished bread and crackers for the army. On the crackers were the initials of "O. K." for Orrin Kendall. These crackers are said to have been the only ones the soldiers relished and their expression "These crackers are O. K." soon developed into meaning "These crackers are all right."

5. In 1840 during the famous "hard cider and log cabin" Presidential campaign of Gen. William Henry Harrison, there was a Whig rally at Urbana, Ohio, which was addressed by a number of prominent Whigs, including General Harrison himself. The farmers were largely represented at the gatherings and one of them had brought his farm wagon on which was constructed a platform for the accommodation of his neighbors. The farmer was an ardent Whig and, wishing to convey the impression that the farmers generally were Whigs, he hung a banner above the platform. On the banner were these words: "The farmers is Oll Korrekt." There was also a hotel at Springfield, Ohio, operated by an ardent Whig who placed the letters "O. K." over the entrance, explaining that it meant his hotel was all right, or "Oll Korrekt"—taking those words from the banner on the farmer's wagon. In this same campaign Harrison's opponents made much of his alleged illiteracy and they circulated the story that Harrison, while a commander in the army, endorsed his papers "O. K." under the im-



Woodrow Wilson



Keokuk



William Henry Harrison

pression that it was the abbreviation for "Oll Korrekt," his way of spelling "All Correct."

6. The origin of "O. K." meaning "all right" is traced to Andrew Jackson in three different ways. One of them is this: In the court records of Sumner county, Tennessee, for October 6, 1790, appears the fact that on that date "Andrew Jackson, Esq. proved a bill of sale from Hugh McGary to Gaspar Mankser for a negro man, which was O. K." It is said that what appeared to be O. K. in the record may really have been a poorly penned O. R., which was the abbreviation used for "Ordered Recorded." That such a mistake, due to bad penmanship, might easily have been made is further proved by the fact that Hugh (not High) McGary and Caspar (not Gaspar) Mankser were two well-known frontier characters of the time and both names are misspelled in the entry.

During the campaign of 1832 Jackson's alleged illiteracy (as in the case of Harrison later) was one of the chief butts of his opponents. Seba Smith in a series of letters written to a Maine paper under the name of Major Jack Downing is said to have originated the story that Jackson endorsed his paper "O. K." under the impression that it was the abbreviation for "Oll Korrekt." (As previously stated, this same canard was apparently revived and used against Harrison in 1840.)

The third way in which the origin of the expression is traced to Jackson involves his friendship with the famous Choctaw Indian chief, Pushmataha. Jackson and Pushmataha had fought together against the Creeks in 1812-13 and Jackson frequently heard the Indian chief use an expression, "Al HoKa," to end all statements or to wind-up a conversation. It was a

colloquialism meaning "that's me" or "that's what I said," and as Pushmataha pronounced it, it sounded like "O'kay" or "Okeh." In rendering it into English and in using it as a symbol of approval, Jackson is said to have translated it into the literal "O. K."

Similar evidence to support the Indian origin of the term is contained in Byington's "Grammar of the Choctaw Language" which gives "o-keh" as meaning "it is so and in no other way." If, as it seems most highly probable, the expression did originate in the Choctaw language and Pushmataha was principally responsible for its gift to the white man, he is worthy of more than passing comment. In fact, he is worthy of being remembered much longer for other things than for the mere accident of his using an expression which became a common Americanism. For Andrew Jackson frequently expressed the opinion that he was the greatest and bravest Indian he had ever known and John Randolph of Roanoke, in pronouncing an eulogy on him in the United States senate, uttered the words regarding his wisdom, his eloquence and his friendship for the whites that were afterward inscribed on his monument.

Pushmataha's Indian name was Apshim-ah-taha, which means "the sapling is ready, or finished, for him." According to the biography of him in the "Handbook of American Indians," issued by the Bureau of American Ethnology, he was born in Noxubee county in Mississippi in 1764. Before he was twenty years of age he distinguished himself in an expedition against the Osages.

Young Pushmataha disappeared early in the conflict that lasted all day and on rejoining the Choctaw warriors he was jeered at and accused of being a coward, whereupon he replied, "Let those laugh who can show more scalps than I can." Saying this, he threw down the scalps of five of the enemy whom he had slain by himself.

Later he became head of the Oklahannali or Six Towns district of the Choctaws and exerted his powerful influence in promoting friendly relations with the whites. In 1811 when Tecumseh, the great Shawnee leader, visited the Choctaw to persuade them to join in his conspiracy against the Americans, Pushmataha opposed him so strongly that the Choctaws remained loyal to the United States. During the War of 1812 it was Pushmataha's influence which held them loyal to the Americans when the Creeks tried to persuade them to cast their fortunes with the British.

In a council held to decide what course the Choctaws would pursue, Pushmataha made an eloquent speech in which he said "The Creeks were once our friends. They have joined the English and we must now follow different trails. When our fathers took the hand of Washington, they told him the Choctaw would always be friends of his nation and Pushmataha cannot be false to their promises. I am now ready to fight against both the English and the Creeks."

And fight he did! At the head of 500 warriors he served under Jackson in the Pensacola campaign, taking part in 24 battles and skirmishes. In 1813 with about 150 warriors he joined General Claiborne and distinguished himself in the attack and defeat of the Creeks under the famous Weatherford at the Battle of Holy Ground in Alabama. While aiding the American troops he is said to have instituted such a rigid system of discipline among his warriors that they made a fine record as soldiers and won for Pushmataha the title of "the Indian General."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Sound Farm Plan Will Get Results

### Careful Records of Cost and Production Is Recommended.

By R. H. ROGERS, Department of Agricultural Economics, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

A farm broken up into small, poorly shaped fields on which no systematic crop rotation is practiced usually does not pay. When such farms have been reorganized, better results have been secured.

This is the finding of the North Carolina experiment station in reorganizing several farms at the request of owners in both Piedmont and eastern North Carolina. We have analyzed a number of farms where we found fields about three acres in size and no definite crop rotation followed. A sound cropping plan is impossible on such small, numerous fields and as a result production costs are high. Cover crops needed to reduce erosion and soil building legume crops are generally absent from the farming program and most of the plant food has to be bought each year.

On such farms we find the labor to be overworked during a few months and practically idle for other long periods.

The experience of past years in reorganizing farms shows first the necessity of an inventory of all property; next, the need of a detailed map of the farm; third, a definite cropping plan, which may be changed as needed; fourth, fields rearranged to suit the cropping plan adopted; fifth, addition of live stock according to the amount of feed produced and sixth, a budget of production and farm income. A simple farm record should be kept of returns from fields and crops and the outlook information issued each spring should be carefully studied.

By following these general plans, it has been possible to increase farm earnings from 10 to 20 per cent.

## How One Farmer Saved Labor in Filling Silo

An easy, simple method of handling water needed in wetting down silage while filling a trench silo is being used by Roy Gray, a farmer living 15 miles northeast of Akron, Colo.

This method is especially helpful when the silo is located too far away from the windmill to run water directly from the windmill to the trench, explains E. J. Meadows, Washington county extension agent, in a report to the Colorado Agricultural college.

When Gray dug his 200-ton silo he piled part of the excavated earth to one side of the trench, and built a mound about 5 feet high near the place where the silage cutter would be stationed.

Using a skid, he hauled tanks of water onto this mound with a tractor. As the corn silage is cut, he siphons the water through a hose from a tank into the cutter, and evenly distributes the water through the silage.

## Bigger Prices for Hides

The appearance of eight-cent hides on the New York market seems, to some interests, no less important than eight-cent cotton or twenty-two-cent wool. Hides are the foundation of the several great leather industries which often have shared with the cloth manufacturers in leadership of recovery from depression. Higher-priced hides mean activity in the factories and more wage incomes for buyers of farm products. The cattle industry feels more directly the benefit of changes which increase the market value of the herds. The prices of these three leading farm-grown materials, cotton, wool and hides, are now back somewhere near the former level.—Rural New Yorker.

## Swine Sanitation

A simple and inexpensive swine sanitation system consists in the housing of sows shortly before farrowing and of sows and their litters for about two weeks after farrowing in pens which have been cleaned and scrubbed. The sows and pigs then are hauled to a clean pasture which has been especially prepared and sown to a suitable crop. In this way the pigs are protected from infective material in old hog lots and from association with mature hogs, other than the mothers, until they are at least four months old.

## Fertilization Pays

Twenty-six farmers in southeastern Ohio who treated pasture plots with 50 pounds of nitrogen, 120 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 80 pounds of potash per acre, obtained average yields of 4,116 pounds of grass. Untreated plots yielded 1,473 pounds per acre. The cost of fertilizer treatment amounted to \$10.63 per acre, and the resulting return per acre above the cost of treatment was \$32.58.

## Corn as Fuel

From gathered data, it appeared that farmers may consider burning corn whenever a home supply of wood is not available and whenever 57 bushels of dry ear corn fall to buy a ton of average soft coal. For farmers who are not hard pressed for money with which to buy fuel, one consideration in favor of coal is that a good reserve of feed may come in nicely at some future time. However, even in that case, it might be cheaper to buy corn for fuel.

## Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and see its effect. Fine particles of soft skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. This is the soft and velvety, youthful look you want. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce. Followed. Results shown in one-half pint with base. At drug store.

## The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long  
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground  
Write Greg & Chaffey  
**Palm Springs**  
CALIFORNIA

**Bad Manners.**  
Jimmie had watched with interest the process of making strawberry "sun preserves" at the next door neighbor's. One afternoon the neighbor found Jimmie in the act of dipping a chubby hand into her almost finished preserves.  
"Why, Jimmie B.," she exclaimed, "you know better than to do that."  
"Yes," Jimmie agreed, "I ought to have a spoon, oughtn't I?"

## Make \$25 to \$50 Weekly

by selling New York Stock Exchange securities locally for the largest exclusive dealers in BUY AMERICA Investment Portfolio. Easy to sell. Liberal commissions. Complete sample kit with facsimile certificates and full instructions sent for \$2.00. Write **PIERCE, SIMONS & CO., Inc.** 521 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

**Plant Follows White Man**  
The common plantain weed springs up wherever the white man goes. The seeds are too heavy to float in the air, and just why it goes with the white man is unknown. The North American Indians called it "White Man's Footsteps" because of this peculiar circumstance. It is a genus of the herbaceous plants, which include live British species, and is not native to this continent.—Grit.



## "Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about **NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)**. Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

## "TUMS"

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

**Righteous Protest**  
"The prisoner was furious when he was accused by opposing counsel of striking his wife with his fist."  
"What did he say?"  
"He kicked her with his foot."—Los Angeles Times.

## Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



**Flying Into a Temper**  
Touchy... irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

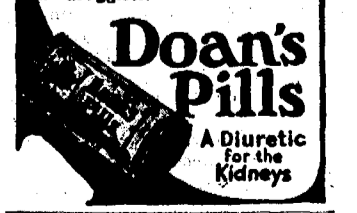
**Didn't Count**  
Wife (hearing husband arrive home after hours)—Who is that?  
Husband—Er—hardly anybody, dear.—Stray Stories.

Most jurymen are not drawn to hear a trial that is interesting; it's a suit for damages.

## Miserable with Backache?



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



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 48-1932.



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Member Michigan Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Ass'n.  
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and his nephew G. McDonald motored to Kalkaska Tuesday morning early for a days deer hunting. They returned in the evening without a deer.

Thursday evening an attendant of the Chest Clinic at Charlevoix came and took Zepha, Vernetta, Danial, and Esther Faust of Mountain Ash farm, to Charlevoix for examination and brought them back again. Danial and Esther were too young to hold their breath.

Friends of Charles Looze of Three Bells District will be interested to hear of his marriage Saturday to Miss Ruth Hammond of East Jordan. The wishes for a long, prosperous and happy life is extended to the happy couple.

Mrs. Bessie Newson and son George and Mr. Leisher of Petoskey made a very pleasant call at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Blake Collins of East Jordan with his feed grinder was on the Peninsula Thursday. He seems to be having good patronage. He comes every two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Inmann and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm.

Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm returned home Friday evening from Boyne City where she had been visiting since Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley was very agreeably surprised Saturday to have Mrs. Staley's nephew, Lyle Jones, walk in on them. He had been working on a farm near Finkton for a while. On Sunday the whole family motored out to Finkton and got his suit case. He will stay with them for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and family.

Because of the high wind telephone service is very poor this P. M. Almost a continuous week of storm and unusually cold weather for the season. The mercury touched 16 two mornings during the week. There is some snow.

Quite a quantity of pork was dressed and marketed during last week bringing 4 1/2 c to 5c per lb. for the very choicest. The lowest price in 40 years.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle are the proud parents of a five pound baby daughter born Nov. 16. Mrs. Spidle is at the home of her mother at Mancelona.

Mrs. Wilber Spidle expects to spend a few days in Flint this week. Mr. Wilber Spidle is away deer hunting.

Mrs. E. Spidle's uncle Jim is helping Evert Spidle do chores. Mr. Perry Smith and Mr. Elmer Ostrum was helping cut wood for John Cooper Saturday.

Mr. Blake Collins was in our locality grinding feed Saturday. He will be around here again in three more weeks to grind feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and family of East Jordan spent the week end with her mother Mrs. W. Spidle. The 4 H. Club girls are coming fine most of them have their towels hemmed now.

Marjorie and Karl Knudsen spent Saturday afternoon with the Clark children. They had a good time sleigh riding and skating.

Ira Boyer and Kenneth Christensen both returned home from deer hunting each bagged a deer.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Jolin Schroeder called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle last Wednesday evening.

George Stanke ate dinner at Anson Hayward's last Sunday. Ruth Jubb called on Mrs. A. Hayward last Tuesday.

Joe Rickle and Ralph and Seth Jubb made a business trip to Belaire Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Stanke ate supper with Mrs. Anson Hayward Tuesday.

Harold Ruckle has been absent from school on account of sickness. There was a surprise party on Mrs. Seth Jubb last Wednesday evening, being her birthday. It was given by her friends. A delicious lunch was served.

Sam Lewis has purchased a new team of horses. Leona VanDeventer is absent from school on account of sickness.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Albert Nowland and son Ray were Wednesday, Charlevoix business callers.

Reuben Cory, past 70 years, of Gray's Hill was seriously hurt when a buzz saw flew to pieces Thursday afternoon. He was taken to a Petoskey Hospital where he passed away Sunday. The widow and a daughter are with Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall Mr. Cory was a former Boyne City resident. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks moved off the E. Chorpensing farm on to the John Zoulek place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Boyne City Monday.

Ed Weldy spent Thursday afternoon with Ray Nowland.

Frank Provost and friend Angus Amis of Detroit spent the week-end here driving up after the former wife and son who spent a month at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr.

Joe and Leonard Kreamer of East Jordan helped James and Richard Simmons buzz wood Thursday.

Miss Gladys Zinek was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Ellsworth Chorpensing traded his farm here to a party near Benton Harbor. They are expected to move on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondon and son Robert were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sage of Silver Leaf farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Habaska of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bowen and children came Sunday to spend the week with her grandmother Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mrs. C. M. Nowland was Wednesday visitor of Mrs. A. St. John and Mrs. J. L. Sutton.

The Kotalik brothers of the Bohemian Settlement were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

James Whaller aged 19 passed away Tuesday Nov. 22, after a few months illness at the home of his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe of Deer Lake.

This community was shocked by the death of Mrs. Herman Barber, Tuesday Nov. 22. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their bereavement.

**AFTON SCHOOL NOTES**

We have a new pupil enrolled, Avis Barber from Detroit.

Those receiving A in spelling last week were: Leon Dunson, Eleanor Simmons, Archie Stanek, Valora June Hardy, Anna Brintnall, Merian Jaquay, and Franklin Kerchinski.

The third graders are enjoying their new geography booklets "Far and Near".

The second grade also have new booklets in number work and reading seat work.

Milan Hardy visited school Friday. The pupils on the honor roll last week were: Winford Savage, Martha Guzniczak, Billie Dunson.

The eighth graders are working on their grammar and geography work books all their spare time.

The fifth grade is learning the poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrims". They are also writing the story and illustrating.

The second graders are memorizing the poem "Thanksgiving Day". Some of their posters illustrating this poem are very interesting.

For our Art period last Friday the pupils made original Thanksgiving posters.

We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our new books.

We are pasting all our news items in our diary book, which we started last year.

Russell and Dorothy Sage brought us a birch bark canoe and sled which they made at home. Of course they aren't large enough for us to ride on, but we enjoy looking at them.

(Delayed Correspondence)

The pupils on the honor roll this week were Dorothy Sage, and Archie Stanek.

Our monitors for this month are: fountain, Hilbert Hardy; Girls room, Bernice Savage; Boys' room, Archie; Plants, Franklin Kerchinski; General Irene LaPeer; Flag, Howard StJohn's blackboard, Bertha Martin; paper, Eleanor Simmons; Work table, Anna Brintnall.

Bernice and Lorina Savage, and Archie Stanek brought us some more plants.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys formed a club this week. Their name: "The Beavers". President, Carlton Hammond, Secretary, Treasurer, Winford Savage.

The grammar grades are making grammar booklets.

The lower grades have started their number booklets.

The board decorations, which were in charge of the 4th and 5th grades, illustrates the life of the Pilgrims.

The pupils not absent of tardy last month were: Billy Dunson, Stanley and Martha Guzniczak, Iola and Valora June Hardy, Franklin, Eugene

and Robert Kerchinski, Irene and August LaPeer, Bertha Martin, Alda Scott, Russell and Dorothy Sage, Eleanor Simmons, Archie Stanek, and Alfred Vrondon.

Helen Kaake has returned from Flint and is attending our school again.

The pupils receiving an A in spelling this week were Martha Guzniczak, Leon Dunson, Alda Scott, Iola Hardy, Anna Brintnall, Stanley Guzniczak.

The pupils on health roll last month were: Bertha Martin, Stanley and Martha Guzniczak, Alda Scott, June Hardy, Russell and Dorothy Stanek, Hilbert, Iola and Valora Irene LaPeer, Marian Jaquay, Archie Sage, Franklin Kerchinski, and Anna Brintnall.

Clifford Sage was our visitor last week.

**Settlement School**

Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

The box-social last week Wednesday was a success. We had \$11.28 left after paying for the turkey and the chickens.

The following won prizes at our box-social, for these events:

Nail driving contest, Lottie Janik, a box of powder.

Cookie and whistle contest, Frank Janik, three pencils.

Apples and string contest, Leo Nemecek, two pencils.

Apples in a tub contest Norbert Nachezal, tablet.

Pie eating contest, Stanley Belzek, pocket book.

Music Contest, Robert Lundy, chicken.

Mrs. Em. Krothavil was the lucky one to win the twelve pound turkey. And Lewis Trojanek won one of his finest chickens that we bought from him.

Bill Brown and Roy Peterson of Mancelona, entertained us with a few songs, they also played their mouth organ and banjo.

We want to thank Albert Chanda for auctioneering our boxes. He can certainly make people buy things.

Edward Trojanek is dusting our room this week.

Next week we are going to begin decorating our room for Christmas.

The following people were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November: Felix Belzek, Leo Nemecek, Frank Janik, Edward Trojanek, Emmie Chiak, Archie Nemecek, Stanley Belzek, Norbert Nachezal, Esther Stanek, Billy Trojanek, Minnie Cihak and Irene Stanek.

**Cedar Valley School**

Names of pupils with perfect attendance for first month were: Claud Pearsall, Leslie Haney, Harry Pearsall, Fred Haney, Richard Rebec, James, Frank and Robert Haney.

Second month: Leslie, Fred, James, Frank, and Robert Haney, Donald Zoulek, Albert and Rudolph Cihak.

Richard Rebec was absent two days last week with a cold.

We are very much pleased with the appearance of the desks and everyone is trying to see how orderly they can be kept.

Halloween decorations have disappeared and our school room is looking more like Thanksgiving.

The fourth grade are working hard to see whose papers will be on the outside.

We're getting the habit—result—much better work.

The first grade are enjoying telling their stories.

The sixth grade are working in percentage.

The eighth grade are solving tax problems.

The boys have improved the appearance of the wood shed—Thanks.

**Birthplace of Harvard's**

**Name Giver Discovered**

Cambridge, Mass.—The country's oldest college believes it finally has located the exact birthplace of Rev. John Harvard, its name-giver and first benefactor.

John Harvard was born in an Elizabethan house on High street in the west side of Southwark, London, according to an article by Louis A. Holman of Boston in the latest issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. The home and the butcher shop of Robert Harvard, father of the college founder, were opposite Boar's Head tavern.

A one hundred and five-year-old water color painting found in the London Guildhall and the writings of Dr. William Rendle, F. R. C. S., author of "Old Southwark and Its People," are the basis of Holman's finding.

**Get Up Nights?**

Make This 25c Test

Use this easy bladder physic to drive out impurities and excess 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 Bukets is a best seller.

**SCIENTISTS SEEK LOST MAYAN CITY**

**Plan Long Trip Through the Jungles of Yucatan.**

Los Angeles.—Lured by a hope of locating a mysterious city of the extinct Mayan empire, a party of six scientists soon will leave New York on a 1,200-mile trek through the jungles of Yucatan and Central America.

Lawrence T. K. Griswold, former Harvard archeology student, who, at thirty-one, already has spent 10 years in research among the mountain fastnesses of Peru and Bolivia, and the massed terrain of Central America, heads the expedition.

The expedition also will seek to record the life and dialects of five vanishing tribes, the descendants of the Maya's subjects thousands of years ago.

Griswold is one of the few men who can read the mystic picture writing of the Mayas. He clings to a theory that the Mayas were of Aryan, not Indian, origin; that they were tall, blue-eyed and perhaps bearded people, who crossed the Atlantic centuries ago. He believes that, with the labor supplied by a million enslaved native subjects, they erected the most elaborate civilization the new world had known until the coming of the Europeans in the Fifteenth century A. D.

Griswold said on a previous expedition to this area he sighted the lost city from an airplane, but the dense foliage made it impossible to land. It was distinguished by a huge palace, which he believes contains valuable records of the civilization he seeks to reveal.

In addition to Griswold, the personnel of the expedition will include Robert Penrose Chapman, son of the late Samuel Hudson Chapman, noted archeologist, who will be photographic director. Glen R. Kershner, veteran Hollywood cinematographer and member of the Donald McMillan polar expedition last year, will accompany the group to record the dances and languages of the native clans in sound films.

The California group will be joined in New York by five additional members.

**Exchange of Sons for**

**Education Is Success**

Berkeley, Calif.—Six years ago an American and an Austrian family exchanged sons so that their boys might learn something of the customs of other peoples.

Today, the American boy, now a full-fledged doctor, had returned home, enthusiastic at the success of the experiment.

When Franklin E. Bissell, now twenty-four, went to Vienna at eighteen, he had aspirations to become an engineer. He returned home a graduate in medicine, prepared to follow in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Frank S. Bissell, and also those of his foster parent, Dr. Arthur Schuller, head of the Franz Josef clinic for nervous diseases at Vienna.

Franz Schuller, who also was eighteen when the exchange of sons was arranged by their parents, spent his time in America studying factory management. He now is associated with an uncle in a Prague (Czechoslovakia) factory.

Parents of the young men met six years ago while Doctor Schuller was on a lecture tour of this country. At the Bissell home, Doctor Schuller found a boy of the same age as his own and the idea was born.

**Free Movie Incentive**

**for Children's Industry**

Waterloo, N. Y.—Waterloo children did more than their share toward ridding back yards, alleys and vacant lots of unsightly tin cans during this year's clean-up week campaign. The cause of this unusual display of industry by the children was an announcement by the local theater of a special performance for children. The admission was to be ten tin cans fastened together.

**Bible Best Seller Last**

**Year; 14,000,000 Sold**

Fort Worth, Texas.—The Bible was the world's best selling book last year, Wallace Wachob, Berkeley, Calif., representative of a national publishing concern, said here. Last year's sale of Bibles totaled 14,000,000 volumes, he said. "All quiet on the Western Front," by Eric Remarque, led all books aside from the Bible during the last five years.

**Ship Hit by Whale;**

**Breaks Propeller**

New London, Conn.—United States Coast Guard Destroyer Waborn C. Wood, in command of Lieut. C. W. Lawson, has arrived here with two of her starboard propeller blades broken owing to a collision with a sulphur bottom whale, which was estimated to be about 90 feet in length.

The destroyer was on regular patrol duty, traveling 22 knots, and while plowing through a moderate sea, 40 miles west of Nantucket lights, the crew of 84 aboard the Wood experienced a sudden jar that gave them the impression the ship had struck a ledge or submerged wreck.

After churning the ocean waters with his gigantic tail the whale managed to work clear of the Wood.

**MOST SPECTACULAR OF U. S. AGENCIES**

**Bureau of Investigation Is Least Advertised.**

One of the least advertised and yet most dramatic and spectacular of all federal agencies is the bureau of investigation of the United States Department of Justice. To most casual citizens the bureau is just a name, if it is known at all. The credit for famous cases in which the clucking evidence against an international thief, a defaulting banker, or a confidence man on the high seas was furnished by an agent from the bureau is generally given the police.

The bureau agents, credited as being the ace detectives in the United States and American possessions, avoid the limelight. Although every agent is trained in law and accounting their work is highly secretive. Publicity is avoided as in contrast to the courting of publicity by most investigating bodies.

**Field Is Broad.**

Some of the most dramatic crimes, made famous in play and story, come under the jurisdiction of this body. Their field includes crimes on the high seas, treason, violation of the national banking and bankruptcy laws, thefts from interstate shipments, bribery, crimes on Indian reservations, escaped federal prisoners, civil rights, and domestic violence, and all others not assigned to a specific agency.

In two fields, especially, the Department of Justice agency is the protector of civil rights and liberties. As a co-ordinating policy agency the bureau aids in the capture and conviction of thousands of state and national laws. At Washington the most complete fingerprint bureau in the world is maintained for the aid of all police agencies.

Not only are the prints of federal violators maintained but the prints of any fugitive wanted by any police department for any crime from leaving the scene of an accident to robbery with a gun are kept. A free "posting" system, by which any police chief can have the fingerprints of a fugitive placed on file is maintained. The prints of every arrested man is checked each time against the files and co-operation given the corresponding police chief.

The arrest and conviction of Gene Elms for murder is a case illustrative of this work. On February 7, 1931, the bureau received from the police department at Tulsa, Okla., the fingerprints of Gene Elms with a notation that he was wanted for the murder of a police officer. Checking the files it was ascertained that two days previously a fingerprint card was received from St. Paul, Minn., stating that one Raymond Parker had been arrested for investigation. The two prints were identical and Elms was tried on the murder charge in Oklahoma and sentenced to life imprisonment. Another murder suspect was arrested through the same system as a result of leaving the scene of an automobile accident.

The other field in which the bureau comes most in contact with business and civic leaders is in the investigation of all bankruptcy frauds. Practically the only protection legitimate business has against the confidence man and swindler who avails himself of the loopholes in the bankruptcy laws, the bureau investigators are constantly busy checking the schedules of bankrupt petitioners. Thousands of dollars in hidden assets have been returned through this agency.

**Embezzling Cashier.**

All violations of the national banking act come under the jurisdiction of the bureau. One of the most noted Chicago cases of recent years was the arrest and conviction of John E. Malloy, assistant cashier of the Lawrence Avenue National bank. Malloy misappropriated funds and showed up in Milwaukee, claiming to have been the victim of a holdup in the bank. Through the reconstruction of practically the entire ledger system of the bank his story was proven false and Malloy was sentenced four years in prison and fined \$5,000 on a charge of making false entries and embezzling \$59,960.

Investigation and search for the fugitive is never given up by the Department of Justice investigators. One of the longest successful searches ended in the arrest and conviction of Grover S. Elam, a bank embezzler from the First National bank of Highland, Wis.

The bank failed in 1931 and an investigation by the bureau showed \$30,000 unaccounted for. Elam was indicted, but because he was suffering from a bad gasoline burn a warrant was not served pending his recovery. In the meantime he disappeared. Special agents of the bureau of investigation instituted a search for him and a few weeks ago he was located in Chicago under the name of Albert S. Nagel and is being returned to Wisconsin for trial.

The bureau has been in existence for 24 years and comprises 22 field offices located throughout the United States and its possessions. In each office there is stationed a staff of trained investigators under the supervision of an investigator in chief. The national director of the bureau is J. Edgar Hoover, with the Chicago office being in charge of W. A. McSwain.

**Paupers Are Lacking**

Bethlehem, Conn.—This rural community boasts it has not a single pauper to support and the tax rate has been decreased from 20 to 16 mills.

**Sunny Valley School**  
Bernice Hilton, Teacher.  
Bohemian Settlement.

We had a case of tardiness this week for the first time. We hope it's the last.

We are busy making decorations and posters for Thanksgiving. Those pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week are: 2nd grade; Carl Sulak, 3rd grade; Thelma Brown, 4th grade; Velda Smith, 5th grade; Bertha Stanek, 6th grade; Edward Kotalik, Frances Stanek, and James Chanda, 8th grade; Virginia Stanek, Clement Stanek, Marie Chanda, and Harrison Smith.

We washed our windows inside and out, this week.

We are learning Thanksgiving poems, in language class. The second grade are learning "Mary's Turkey". Mary had a little turkey,

With feathers bronze and black, And when she shooed it from the door It was sure to wander back.

It followed her about the yard, And gobble gobble at her; The more she fed is, the more it ate, And plumper grew and fatter, And when the turkey got as fat

And lazy as a sinner Mary killed and roasted it For her Thanksgiving dinner.

The third and fourth grade are learning "What I Furnish". The fifth and sixth: "November's Gifts", the eighth: "A Modern—Thanks giving".

The eighth grade started working in their new History work books this week, called Proficiency Tests in U. S. History. We find them very helpful.

Those people that had A in Arithmetic everyday are: 2nd grade: Carl Sulak and Alice Stanek, 3rd grade: Thelma Brown and Clara Stanek, 4th grade: Zora Bowers, 5th grade: Bertha Stanek, 6th grade: Edward Kotalik, 8th grade: Marie Chanda, Virginia Stanek, Harrison Smith, and Clement Stanek.

The second graders made some very original looking turkey's in Art class Friday.

Show the town you're alive and young in spirit. Advertise. Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.

**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**

FOUND—on my front porch the morning of November 1, a good lawn mower. C. W. SIDEBOTHAM 48X1

**WANTED**

WANTED—HAY BAILING. \$1.50 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. 27-1f



## Briefs of the Week

Claude Carney, 16, is reported quite ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King of Charlevoix are visiting their parents in this city.

Edward Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, is home from his studies at the M. S. C.

Misses Eloise Davis and Rhea Healey are home from their studies at Mt. Pleasant.

Andrew Dudley left Wednesday for Sherwood, Mich., where he plans to make his home.

A few good wool Overcoats; not this year's style, but bargains at \$5.00 Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter are entertaining their niece, Miss Jean Benford, of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Cathola Lorraine and Chris Taylor were here from Midland to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Ira D. Bartlett was at Menominee, Mich. and Marinette, Wis., first of the week with a truck-load of honey and other produce.

Miss Ruth Hammond and Charles Looze of East Jordan were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Charlevoix Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. W. Hurd.

Several members of Mark Chapter, O. E. S. of this city attended the birthday dinner and program given by Evangeline Chapter O. E. S. of Boyne City last Friday evening.

Heavy Red and Black plaid Jackets \$4.95; all wool winter weight Work Suits \$2.75; boys all wool pull over Sweaters \$1.25; Home Knit Work Mittens 69c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Damage to the Alpena county courthouse, which was swept by fire Tuesday, was placed at \$25,000. The brick structure, erected in 1882; was saved by fast work by fireman after flames had gutted the second floor. First floor offices were badly damaged.

Darline, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Somerville, passed away at the home of her parents in this city Monday, Nov. 21st. Funeral services were held from the L. D. S. church Wednesday afternoon conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow, Treasurer Joseph William Flanders; Frank F. Bird, register of deeds; Sheriff Henry Steimal and Deputy Sheriff Charles Marshall were here from Charlevoix to attend the funeral of Henry Cook former Charlevoix county chief deputy sheriff.

Sentences of 30 days each in jail were meted out to Joseph Wood, Lauewn Brown and Merlin Davis, all of Vanderbilt, convicted of killing an elk. An automobile owned by Davis was confiscated by the Conservation Department on the grounds that it was used to transport the dead animal. This is the second case within a year in which elk have been killed.

Mrs. Herman Barber, of Deer Lake, passed away Tuesday morning. She was 69 years old and had been ill for some time. Dropsy was the final cause. She leaves her husband and five children to mourn their loss: Mrs. Harry Falls, of Beulah; Mrs. Irving Johnson and Mary at home; George, of Bay Shore, and Earl, of Boyne City. Funeral services will be conducted at the home this Friday.

Reuben M. Cory of Wildwood died in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey from injuries received last week when the bursting of a power saw fractured his skull. Surviving him are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Yahnke of Detroit, Mrs. Griffin of Wildwood and Ina Cory of Boyne City; two sisters, Mrs. Smith of Petoskey and Mrs. Lloyd Bonzelle of Kalamazoo. Interment was Wednesday afternoon in Boyne City cemetery.

Boyne Rebeka Lodge enjoyed a very delightful evening at East Jordan Wednesday when Jassimine Lodge entertained Central Lake lodge and Boyne City. A very fine program was rendered and banquet with delicious birthday cakes and other delicious food. Those attending from Boyne were Mesdames Watson, Rothenburger, Cataline, Greenman, Dorgan, Bowers, Willson, Russ, Dixon, Brooks, Kightlinger, Scott, Poquett, Loomis.—Petoskey News.

No longer will speeding Detroit motorists, forced to the curb by motorcycle officers, have to submit to such queries as "where's your cigar, Mr. Oldfield?" or "where's the fire, buddy?" If police commissioner Watkins' orders are observed. "I want you men to be polite and courteous," the commissioner told the cycle division. "If you think a man deserves a ticket, give it to him, but eliminate the curb stone lectures and spare the driver from your humor: Save that for your wife. She may appreciate it, but it is certain the motorist won't."

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smatts installed officers at Maple Grove and Barnard the past week.

Miss Alice Nachazel of Traverse City is spending the holidays at the home of Mildred Lilak.

The Home Furnishing Club of North Wilson will meet with Mrs. Albert Kenosky, Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 2:00 p. m. All ladies interested in the making of slip covers for furniture are urged to be present.

Anyone wishing to donate useful clothing to American Legion to be distributed among the needy please notify Mrs. E. Beuker or Mrs. L. Miles, and same will be called for.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Carson have arrived from their summer home "Roselawn," to occupy the residence of Mrs. Geo. Ward 303 Easterly St. for the winter months.

There was a 4. H. club meeting held at the home of Helen Trojanek Thursday. The following officers were elected. Lorena Brintnall, president; Ruth Darby, vice president; Stella Stallard, Sec'y-Treas; Mrs. Brintnall is the leader. Meetings will be held the first and third Saturdays in every month. They have named their club the "Jordan Just Sew Club."

Three East Jordan men residing near Intermediate Lake, were injured in an auto accident on the Dixie highway between Flint and Pontiac Wednesday, Nov. 16th. The injured were: John W. Winegartner, 50, lacerations about head; Alden Reid, 32, lacerations about the scalp and face, and William Clapsaddle, 28, deep lacerations about the scalp and hands.

Dwight Waldron, of Burt Lake, painfully injured by a split rifle bullet while hunting in the Ohioville section last week, is recovering at Petoskey Hospital. The bullet which caused his wounds is believed to have struck some object and been split in half. One part struck the man just above the ankle and the other half bullet struck him in the hip. He says he did not hear the shot fired.—Petoskey News.

A series of 23 lectures on biology will be broadcast over the Michigan State College radio station, WKAR, November 21 to May 1, 1933, it was announced today. The broadcasts have been especially prepared for the benefit of high school agricultural students. Last year more than 700 pupils enrolled in high school courses of agriculture made similar lectures a part of their routine work. While no official estimate of the number of students who will be enrolled in lectures this year is available, Keith Himebaugh, director of WKAR, predicted that a greater percentage would respond than in 1931-32. All lectures will be broadcast on Mondays.

When David A. Hastings assumes his new duties as county treasurer on January 1, he will cease to be supervisor of the fourth ward, according to an opinion by Prosecuting Attorney James F. Shepherd. Shepherd said that the law forbids any person to hold two inconsistent offices. Hastings as treasurer would have to have his bond approved by the board of supervisors, and would be accountable to the board of supervisors; hence Shepherd stated that in his opinion Hastings could not hold the offices of county treasurer and supervisor at the same time. The city council has the power to appoint a new supervisor if a vacancy occurs. Hastings is in his first term as supervisor. He was elected last spring, defeating Fred R. Ming, who was a candidate for re-election.—Cheboygan Tribune.

### Veteran Regains Memory and Kin After 14 Years

Rome, N. Y.—Separated from his wife and children for 14 years by a lapse of memory, Lewis N. Greeny, thirty-nine-year-old World war veteran, has just been reunited with his family here. Greeny was injured at Camp Wadsworth, S. D., in 1918, when he saved a child from being run down by a truck. His memory was gone, and he knew nothing of his former life. Recently Greeny recalled he had once lived at Blossvale, N. Y., and through the American Legion his family was located.

### Ban Bobbed Hair for Choir Singers

Wichita, Kan.—The girls and women who sing in the choir at the annual old-fashioned camp meeting of the Kansas State Holiness association must not have bobbed hair and they must be dressed modestly. Women were requested not to appear on the platform with bobbed hair. They were asked to dress modestly. The religious services outlined were simple—prayer meeting at 7 p. m., followed by song service and preaching. The afternoon session followed the same routine.

## LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Publishers have as many adventures as explorers. Recent magazine articles, books, and pictures have inspired anyone and every one who ever owned or had any dealings with an animal to attempt to turn such experiences into money. Publishers are offered cat, dog, pig, cow, fox, wolf, and bear stories of all descriptions. They get pretty used to them, but now and then a fellow arrives with something new. Such a fellow showed up at a magazine office the other day. He said he wished to dispose of a story. It was not yet written. His idea, in fact, was that the editor should write the story and they would then split the receipts. Pressed for further details, he admitted that he had the only pack of hounds in the world which could drive a tiger into a corner and keep him there. There were twenty-eight of the dogs.

"To show you I am on the level," said the man, "you can pick your own tiger. Get any tiger you like. I'll bring my dogs. If they don't chase your tiger into a corner and keep him there, I don't want a cent. And, if the tiger should kill any dogs, I'll stand the loss."

Well, nothing could be fairer than that. There was the editor with an office which had four corners, and there was the man with the dogs. All that was needed was a tiger. But the story hasn't been written yet. Magazines haven't much enterprise.

Certainly, when I put on a tin hat and went to France a few years ago, I had no idea that I would some day have a warm friendly feeling for two sons of the crown prince of Germany. But that is just how any of you would feel concerning these youngsters. If you happened to be around with them, Louis Ferdinand and Frederick William Hohenzollern are two of the most likable young visitors the shores of the United States have seen in a long time. Prince Frederick likes to play golf, tennis, and the piano, but most of all he likes to run, throw the javelin, swim and sail. Prince Louis, who has been working in the Ford factory in Detroit, where the workmen call him by his first name, plays the violin and likes to drive an automobile and to fly. Whenever he gets a bit of time off, he rents a plane and goes for a ride over the highway of the clouds. Frederick is a blond, who looks a bit like his cousin, the prince of Wales, only he is larger and huskier. Louis is a dark, studious looking young man, with a courteous, but impulsive manner and an interest in everything around him. He is a good mixer, who always will make his way in any company he cares to find.

Howard Allen Trafton, the poster artist, had a job decorating a smoking room on a steamship. He used to go down and work while the boat was in port. Leaving late one night, he carried his wet brushes and paints in a burlap bag. A customs man stopped him; demanded to know what he was lugging. He said it was paint. "Nose paint, I guess," said the officer. "Lemme feel in there." "Okay with me," said Mr. Trafton. The customs man must have spent quite a while trying to get the colors off his hand and coat sleeve.

Did I ever tell you the story Billy McCorney told me of a fighter and an actor? McCorney was sitting in his office wondering how he was going to get a sparring partner for a big fellow he was managing, when he was told some one wanted to see him. The man was tall and husky. He said he was one of the Romanos, doing a strong man act in vaudeville. He liked to box. Could McCorney get someone to spar with him? McCorney surely could. There was a big farmer sitting in his office who might be induced to put on the gloves. The thing to do was to sock him good and hard, so he wouldn't get fresh and then he would be a good punching bag. The actor said that was fine. So Billy McCorney went back and told the fighter he had found him a sparring partner. The fellow had been a ham actor. The thing to do was to sock him right away and show him his place. The men squared away and both fed with terrific rights; both landed. It was a good bout. Billy McCorney was much pleased. The boxer was Jess Willard; the actor was Victor McLaglen.

Dinner Pall 32 Years Old Pittsfield, Mass.—Irving E. Weller, a recently retired railroad man, carried the same tin dinner pall continuously for 32 years.

### Dead Man Kept Word With Coast County

Los Angeles, Calif.—Frank Bal-luff, sixty-two, died a man of his word. One year ago he appealed to county charities for aid. It was given him in return for a promise that he would will his property to the county at his death. Police officers found his body in his small cabin recently. They also found his will. It read: "To the county I will the following property, to wit: "One old white horse, one old goat, one black cat (with kittens), one old dog, almost blind, and three old bantam roosters."

## JEHOL ONCE SUMMER RESORT OF MANCHUS

### Taken From Mongolia to Make New Manchuria.

Washington.—"Jehol, scene of recently reported Japanese campaigns in Manchuria (Manchukoo), is one of the four provinces that since 1929, when Jehol was clipped from Inner Mongolia, make up the new Manchuria," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Jehol, perhaps, was unknown to the average layman until it sprang into the spotlight recently in connection with the movement of Japanese troops. If modern newspapers had been printed two centuries ago, its happening would have been frequently in the headlines. It was the summer place of Manchu emperors. In some thirty magnificent palace buildings, some of the great Manchurian leaders were born, lived or died. "The province is about as long as New York state measured from New York city northward to its northern border, and about as wide. It also lies nearly in the same latitude as the Empire state.

Forests Have Vanished. "For the most part the province is hilly. The Great Khingan mountains form its western border. The southern part of the province is almost devoid of vegetation. Hungry cook stoves and fireplaces have even stripped trees, roots, and bushes from the soil. In winter, it is a common sight to see natives raking the ground for bits of fire wood.

"Lack of transportation is, perhaps, one of the leading drawbacks of Jehol. No railroads enter the province; it has no seashore; and it has no large rivers. Roads are hardly more than mere paths over which animals and crude carts pass. In some regions automobile trucks link towns. Wooden seats for passengers are placed around the sides of the trucks. After the traveler thinks the vehicle is full to capacity, more passengers enter the vehicle and occupy as small spaces as possible on the floor. Ten miles an hour is a high speed on Jehol roads. An automobile ride reminds the experienced traveler of a voyage on a rough sea in a small boat, for the way usually consists of a series of humpbacks and holes. When Jehol awakens, about 80,000,000 tons of anthracite and 850,000,000 tons of bituminous coal will be ready for modern transportation facilities.

Traveling Is Difficult. "Jehol city is reached after about 144 miles of rough traveling from Peiping. On the route the traveler frequently passes through typical villages of southern Jehol with their native inns of mud construction. A warm brick bed and a smoky lamp are all that the inn keeper provides. Millet cooked as rice, and buckwheat flour made into dough strings, bean curd and cabbage, are among the chief foods served to guests. "The Jehol district exports hides, sheep's wool for carpet making, bristles, licorice root, and furs. When crops are good, some millet, sorghum, beans, buckwheat, cotton, tobacco and melons find their way to outside markets.

"Jehol city is but a skeleton of the city it once was. The six-mile wall that surrounded the imperial estate no longer protects magnificent palaces, but the ruins of them.

"The summer palaces were built in the early part of the Eighteenth century. The place was struck by lightning in 1820 and the emperor, believing the occurrence a bad omen, deserted it. It was not occupied again until 1890 when Emperor Hsien Feng fled there from Peiping. He lived less than a year after his arrival, completely demonstrating to the satisfaction of the imperial family that evil spirits inhabited the place. On two later occasions when Manchu rulers fled from Peiping they found other sanctuaries than Jehol."

### Unemployed Man Builds Remarkable Telescope

Conneaut, Ohio.—Unemployed during the business slump, Frank Saunders has built a powerful telescope in his back yard. He doesn't claim that he will startle the world with discoveries of new planets or solar system phenomena. He says the instrument was built to satisfy a desire to work with intricate mechanisms. The telescope was built at a cost of about \$30, but it was valued, upon completion, at more than \$1,000. Saunders used odds and ends, including an axle, in constructing the instrument. The 10-inch concave reflector would cost about \$400 at an optical store. Saunders said, but he paid \$7 for a piece of plate glass 1 1/2 inches thick, ground it to the required dimensions by hand, then silvered it himself.

### Saves Bird; Loses Arm

Troy, N. Y.—His sympathy aroused when he saw a bird nest fall from a tree, Stephen Nedrosick, Cohoes (N. Y.) school student, attempted to replace it. His right arm came in contact with a high tension wire and was burned so badly it had to be amputated.

Ancient Skeletons Found Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—Parts of five skeletons thought to be those of Indians, an old British bayonet and a number of pieces of deer horn were uncovered here by workmen on a road project.

## "I PAID THAT BILL BEFORE!"

Yes, perhaps you did—but can you PROVE IT?

If you paid it by means of check you can, for your cancelled check—returned to you by the bank—will be positive proof of payment.

You are never obliged to pay the same bill twice when you pay by check—the convenient, safe way.

If you haven't a Checking Account now, why not open one in this bank TODAY?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

### 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 27, 1932.  
8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.  
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

### Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

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

### Full Gospel Mission

317 Main Street.  
Pastor, Rev. R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.  
8:00 p. m.—Cottage Prayer meeting, Wednesday.  
8:00 p. m.—Mid-week Preaching, Friday.  
Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.  
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

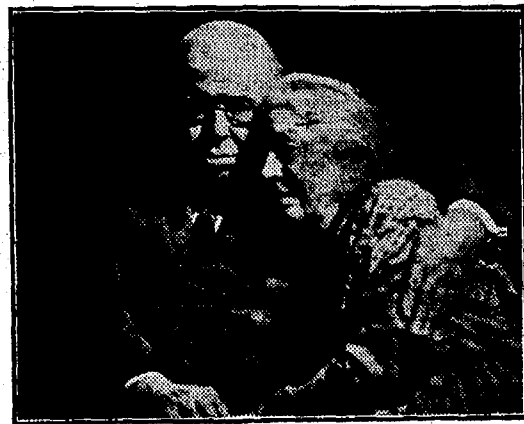
### Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching. Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## IT'S LONESOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE

There could be no more thoughtful Christmas gift for Father and Mother, or others dear to you, than the PROTECTION, convenience and comfort of telephone service.

In case of sudden sickness, fire or accident, a telephone will enable them to summon aid instantly.

It will help them to avoid dangerous exposure in stormy weather. It will keep them in constant touch with you, and with all the others for whom they care so much. And as it serves, year in, year out, it will remind them always of your affection for them.

Orders for telephone service to be installed in any city may be placed with the local Telephone Manager. Monthly charges will be billed to the giver as long as desired.





## Fable of the Corrupting Influences

By GEORGE ADE

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a tall-browed Sociologist, a Statistician and a card-index Hound who wanted to find out why so many Mortals wander from the Straight and Narrow and run afoul of the Law. Instead of investigating the Miracle of Anyone complying with All of the 8,000 harsh, restrictive Measures passed by moshthead Legislators during the last Ten Years, he elected to prepare a wise Magazine Article and point out the particular and definite Causes of Delinquency.

So he went to a Jail where a lot of hardened Offenders were caged up and proceeded to quiz them and get their Life Histories and find out why they had turned out to be Tough Nuts instead of respected Rotarians.

In the first Call he came across a rather good-looking Young Chap who wore a Blue Sweater and was pulling at a loud-smelling Fag and seemed rather bored, not to say annoyed, to find himself under such unpleasant Duress.

"What have they got on you?" asked the Scientific Researcher.

"They say I'm a Steep-Up Guy and Hijacker, but I've been Framed," was the courteous Reply. "Whenever anything rough is pulled the Bulls have to hang it on to some Patsy with a Record. I happened to come along and they pinched me."

Humble Beginnings.

"I should like to inquire as to the Circumstances leading up to your present unhappy Predicament," said the Investigator. "Tell me something about your Environment during the Formative Period."

"I came out an Outfit that was hard-boiled," replied the Juvenile Crook. "The Old Man was a Bar Fly and all the Training I ever got from him was to keep my Guard up and duck Right Hand Swings. Mother's Conception of keeping House was to put something on the Stove and let it boil for Hours and Hours while she read Love Stories to be continued in our Next. As you know, a Woman who is keeping Track of a dozen Serials dealing with the Divine Passion and the Eternal Triangle, cannot spare any Time for her Family. We lived in a Dump back of the Switch Yards. I did not see a Tree until I was Eight but I owned a pair of trained Dice when I was Six. No one ever gave me any Moral Guidance."

"My first definite Ambition was to kill a Copper. The Drag Net Got me while I was in Grammar School and I learned in the Police Court that I was a Gangster. Since then I have been arrested every Time I spit. Now I'm booked for a Stretch just because I went out for an Automobile Ride with some Buddies who had sawed-off Shotguns in the bottom of the Car, to be used in Case they were interfered with."

"Exactly as I surmised," said the Visitor. "You are the Innocent Victim of Heredity and Evil Influences. The only Reason our Malefactors want to Malefact is that they have been denied access to the ethical Refinements of Modern Civilization."

The next Inmate to claim the Attention of the Seeker after Truth needed only a Clean Shave and a White Tie to make him look like the Valedictorian at a first-rate Theological Seminary. It seems that he had been yanked up for Swindling, Forgery and Kiting Checks. He looked as honest as Henry Ford and his Blue Eye was very candid and the Investigator knew that here was a Bird who would have gone Straight if he had been given a Chance.

The Big Reason.

"Was your Male Parent a Soak or did he just go on a Bat once in a While?" asked the Student of Criminology.

"Father never put his Nose into anything harder than Butter Milk," was the Reply. "He had Side-Whiskers hanging straight down, passed the Contribution Basket and is said to have been the first Reformer to hit upon that Happy Expedient known as the Eighteenth Amendment."

"Then we must hang it all on your mother. To what kind of Frivolity was she addicted that she should have failed to keep Tab on the Offspring?"

"You are not guessing well today. The dear old Mater lectured to Clubs on the Training of Youth. She came of a Massachusetts Family which smelled of Harvard for over a Century. She and Dad were the Intellectual Arc Lamps of the Town in which I was coached for the Ministry. They had me tutored so that I would not come in contact with the Foreign Spawn in the Public Schools. I was the Prize Exhibit of our Sunday School and sat in the Lap of every Prominent Lady in our State. It took them two Years to pick out a College good enough for me. I could show you my Phi Beta Kappa badge if I hadn't tucked it in Omaha."

"If you were given the Advantage of every sweet and uplifting Influence, I am at a Loss to understand why you turned out to be a Hotel Beat and floated Phoney Paper and now have seven or eight Allases."

"If you won't let it go any further, I will put you Hep," said the Prisoner. "I needed the Money."

When the Investigator tackled the next Case he was somewhat dazed. Imagine his Surprise when the Warden told him that the Maiden with the pensive Smile, the neat but elegant

Toggerly and the simple Personality of a Quaker Milkmaid had done nothing, whatever but bring out a large blue Cannon and proceed to bump off Friend Husband.

By the Beautiful Sex.

The Researcher told her that his Heart was bleeding because he could see that she never should have been incarcerated.

"Possibly you had to shoot because he was brutal to the Children?" suggested the Visitor.

"One cannot have Children without giving up One's Afternoons," was the Reply. "Besides, we lived in an Apartment."

"Did he ever drag you around by the Hair or put Black and Blue Marks on your Arms?"

"I can't be sure until I talk to my Lawyer again. He is working on my Story and says that if we get an emotional Jury of confirmed Bachelors I will be acquitted on the First Ballot. They had no Business locking me up at all. This Gink that I was hooked up with wore striped shirts and had a fierce line of Low Comedy and I just had to kill him."

"Probably you acquired a Streak of Lawlessness because you were permitted to run wild during your Girlhood," suggested the Psycho-Analyst.

"Say, I am and always have been a Perfect Lady. I spent four years in a Finishing School and if you don't think I am the Class for Poise, Politeness and Pronunciation, come over to the Criminal Court next Week and watch me on the Witness Stand. I will make a Humming Bird seem loud and uncouth."

The Investigator retired to a Corner and looked over his Notes and began to feel dizzy in the Head. He didn't like to quit cold on any of his beautiful Theories so he approached another Cell and accosted a middle-aged Prisoner of serious Mien and noble Countenance.

"How come?" asked the Expert.

"They seem to be almost sure that I am guilty of Bigamy," was the Reply.

"Up to Date they have found Emma, Louisa, and Marcella. I am sitting here and hoping that Luella, Genevieve, Therese and Natalie do not happen to see my picture in the Paper. If too many show up the Case will begin to look dark."

"I suppose you went off your Bean about Wimmen because you were such a licentious Rake in your early Manhood?"

"From 1892 to 1917 I was Keeper of a Light-House which rose abruptly from the Sea about six miles from the Mainland," replied the Prisoner. "During all these Years I read Books sent to me by pious Relatives. So you see, I am not to Blame."

The Magazine Writer changed his Plans and instead of doing a Piece which accounted for increased Lawlessness he prepared an Article, with Sketches, showing how Any One who has a File and a Pair of Pliers can make his own Radio Set.

MORAL: When the Germs begin floating around, no one can tell where they will light.

## Future Houses May Be Warmed by Wall Paper

A new kind of wall paper which warms the rooms in which it is used has passed successfully through a series of tests. It was fitted to the ceilings of some of the cabins in the Canadian Pacific railway's liner Duchess of Richmond. Occupiers of the cabins found that in the coldest weather they were able to keep them at a pleasant temperature.

The wall or ceiling covering, which is a British invention, is constructed rather on the lines of the suits worn by furmen in very cold weather or when they contemplate ascents to great heights. Into the fabric of which this clothing is made is woven a network of fine wires through which an electric current is passed. The current heats the wires and warms the wearer.

These new wall and ceiling papers are constructed of thin insulating material in which wires are embedded in such a way that they are invisible. By connecting the wires to the electric mains the walls and ceiling can be made to give out a gentle and pleasant heat.—London Tit-Bits.

## Early Egyptian Rulers

The Hyksos were, according to the Egyptian annals, a conquering nomadic race from the East, who, under Sphatis, their first king, took Memphis and rendered the whole of Egypt tributary. Their name probably means foreign kings, the explanation shepherd kings, being of later origin. The date of their invasion and conquest was about 1700 B. C. The seat of their rule was the strongly garrisoned fortress of Avaris, on the northeast border of the Delta. They followed Egyptian customs, and their six monarchs took Egyptian names. It seems likely also that a great part of Syria was subject to them. The only detailed account of them by any ancient writer is an unrelatable passage of a lost work of Manetho, cited by Josephus in his rejoinder to Apion.

## Love

The greatest thing in the world. It is the cornerstone of happiness. Loyalty goes with it. It enfolds the cradle with protecting arms; it shelters the old; it gives courage and strength to the breadwinner; and enables the tired mother to sing. The love from mother's heart is wonderful. It reaches out to her offspring without limit. It conceals its objection in innocence and endures to the end. The binding between mother and child is the source of love. It gives perfection to human endeavor, because we like that which we love.—Exchange.

## Novel Furs Styled in Novel Ways

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FUR fashions are holding the center of the stage. The program they are presenting is not only spectacular, but it is interesting because it makes use of novel peltry in novel ways. The fact that designers are showing so venturesome a spirit to do and dare makes fur artistry almost breathtaking this season in its exploitation of the unusual.

This flair for clever fur arrangements is evidenced in the models pictured. The very good-looking costume to the left emphasizes the entry of panther skin in the list of fashionable new furs. The younger set adore this flattering fur. The rich green of the cloth which fashions this coat contrasts the tawny tones in the fur most effectively.

Speaking of spotted furs, an outstanding play is being made in this direction, smart Parisiennes wearing not only dresses and coats trimmed in either panther, leopard or ocelot, but touches discreetly enliven their hats as well as being made up in such accessories as belts and pocketbooks. A leading couturier goes so far as to create a stunning evening gown of white satin bordering the décolleté neckline with a band of leopard.

In trimming the black wool coat shown to the right in the picture the designer does that which is being repeatedly done this season—works two kinds of fur together. In this instance black astrakan and snowy ermine

make a striking combination, thus accenting the black-and-white theme which is as popular as it ever was, and perhaps even more so. The casual grace of the ermine scarf-epid intrigues the eye at a glance. The high standing astrakan collar is topped with a jaunty beret which has a drape of matching fur encircling its crown. The placing of myriads of little cloth ruffles row and row from above the elbow to the wristline is characteristic of the trend to make sleeves an outstanding feature of every costume. Incidentally we might mention that the dress underneath this modish coat is made of printed satin, the same being a fashion highspot in the realm of fabrics this season.

In describing the charming muff and capelet set which centers this attractive trio there is not much needed to be said as it speaks volumes for itself in the way of chic. You may vision it as of gray curly lamb of highest grade, if you wish, contrasting velvety brown cloth for brown with gray as a featured combination. Metal buttons, of course, and a metal belt for metal accessories are fashion's boast at present.

© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.

## IF YOU CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Victorian charm is the keynote of this winter's fashion. One of the ideas which prevailed in those days of yore was that of "crochet edgings." Well, it's crochet edging which trims this dainty little bedjacket. All you need is a ball (150 yards) of mercerized cotton, a number eight crochet hook and three-fourths of a yard of flat crepe, for it is made of two pieces of silk tacked together at the shoulders and sides. Cut the silk in two straight pieces (19½ by 27 inches) with the selvages running the long way. These can be used at the bottom and so avoid hems. On the other three edges of both pieces haste hems as narrow as possible. The flat row of crochet will hold them in place. Crochet directions are available at most any fancywork department where you buy the crochet cotton. The quaint little clerical bib is also crocheted of mercerized cotton, in an open mesh pattern with tightly crocheted border. It is simply and quickly made, and now that young girls are wearing nun collars and similar neckpieces, a collar crocheted as here illustrated will add chic to the silk or woolen costume.

## CORDED WEAVING LEADS IN FAVOR

There is a distinct corduroy influence in the winter's fashions. Wool, silk, velvet and mixtures all show a tendency to corded weaving.

It is not confined only to clothes for sports wear, as formerly, but appears in clothes of all varieties. Many of the newest evening dresses are of a corded velvet which approaches corduroy in weave, but is sheer in texture.

Corded woollens, launched in Paris last season, are already established as classic materials. They are favorites for the sturdy type of coat or suit which is destined for wear in difficult weather.

Dressmakers like the possibilities they offer in design, for a slight change in the direction of the cords, by means of adroit cutting, can work a whole design into a costume without the addition of any ornament.

## Change Hairdressing to Follow Dress Style

Changes in dress styles, and especially those that have taken place this season, demand a decided change in hairdressing.

An inferiority complex of the worst sort is lying in wait for the woman who attempts to wear those charming shallow-crowned hats that leave at most the entire back of the head bare, unless she speeds with winged feet to an authority on hairdressing, one well schooled and of long experience in making the hair conform to fashion and beauty.

To enhance the charm of a woman's hair and face, and to blend them with her clothes into a picture of beauty, requires unusual talent—a sculptor's knowledge of plastic form and a painter's feeling for delicate colors.

## Waffle Weave Is Latest for Street and Sports

In street and sports dresses the material is the new thing. Silk crepes again resemble rough woollens. This season one new material is known as "triple sheer," being three times the thickness of georgette crepe. The waffle weave, modeled after that well known breakfast dish, is new, and smart.

## Light and Dark

Strong contrasts of light and dark are inevitably effective—light collars on dark dresses, dark collars on light dresses; dark jackets with white skirts; white coats with dark dresses.

## DAIRY FACTS

LOW-TESTING COW CUTS DOWN PROFITS

Good Animals Prove Value in Milk Prices.

By C. G. BRADY, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Despite low milk prices, New York state dairymen can still collect a premium for high-testing milk, for the rate is still four cents a "point." Under these circumstances, dairymen are giving more attention to their herd test and to removing low-testing cows.

For example, a dairyman who has an average milk test for his herd of 3 per cent butterfat has 20 cents a hundred deducted when he sells on a market that requires milk to test 3.5-10 per cent of fat. With milk at \$1 a hundred, he is paid but 80 cents a hundred. If milk were selling for .83, he would get \$2.80; a loss, but not in proportion to the 1932 loss.

Many New York state dairymen are using the dairy record club, or the mail order testing association, to discover the low testing cows in their herds. The charge for testing is made by the cow rather than by the herd and dairymen take the samples at home and keep part of the records. The samples are mailed to a central testing laboratory for testing and for the remainder of the record keeping. The service is available to dairymen any place in New York state. Information is available from the local farm bureau office or from the department of animal husbandry at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

## Good Cows Prove Their Value in Dairy Economy

There is a limit to economy in feeding, in care and in overhead on a dairy farm. Some of our dairymen have approached dangerously near that limit—to a point where further cost cutting will result in reduction of returns. But still there is any amount of room for improvement in efficiency in the choice and development of individual cows.

Recent official records announced by the Holstein Friesian Association of America credit a heifer owned by E. E. Freeman of Modesto with 811.9 pounds of butterfat; an Ador heifer with 609 pounds; a Pottenger bossy at Monrovia with 534.1 pounds, and a Los Angeles county farm cow at Honda with 474.1 pounds of fat. These young matrons have produced an average of over 600 pounds of butterfat in one lactation period.

According to average production of cows, these four have yielded about as much as fourteen ordinary animals. If good cows will produce more than three times as much as ordinary cows the way to efficiency seems clear enough. True, such animals cost more than the common run, but they do not cost three times as much, by any means.—Prairie Farmer.

## Feeding Experiments

Values of pea vine silage fed to fattening stock are said to be varied, running from 80 to 90 per cent of the value of corn silage; but in placing such values it is understood that only the dark green and well preserved portion of the pea vine stack is considered, and not the black and rotted outer sections.

Steer feeding tests were also run, three lots of ten steers each being fed on a basal concentrate ration of shelled corn and cottonseed meal. One lot got alfalfa hay only, the second group had alfalfa plus corn silage and the third lot received alfalfa and pea silage. The corn silage lot gained the most and the pea vine silage lot gained slightly less than the straight alfalfa-fed group. Hogs followed the steers after December, and reduced the net loss on the basis of pork credits at \$3.25 per hundred.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

## Clean Utensils

Poorly cleaned and sterilized milk pails, strainers, surface coolers, and milk cans add large numbers of bacteria to the milk, while well-sterilized utensils add less than 1,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Poorly sterilized milking machines add millions of bacteria to every cubic centimeter, of milk passing through them. Well sterilized machines add less than 1,000 per cubic centimeter. Storage temperatures of 50 degrees F. or less will prevent noticeable increases in the number of bacteria up to 24 hours or longer. Station Circular No. 93 summarizes much of the available information on the common sources of bacteria and dirt in milk. A copy of this circular may be obtained free of charge upon request to the station at Geneva.—Missouri Farmer.

## Weight of Milk

If a can which holds exactly 100 pounds of water is filled with average milk it will weigh 103.2 pounds instead of 100. However, butterfat is lighter than water having a specific gravity of only .93 at around 60 degrees F. Thus Jersey milk testing 7 per cent may not weigh more than 1.03, while skimmed milk may weigh close to 1.088, and 40 per cent cream will weigh little more than water, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE **MISTOL** AND PUT **ESSENCE OF MISTOL** ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

**Unarmed Youth Fights Tiger**  
How a youth fought a tiger with his bare hands has just been reported from Kathal, India. The young fellow was with a party of natives hunting for the animal. With another youth he was searching a cave when the tiger sprang out ferociously. His dagger broke and he fought the animal bravely, but was no match for the beast. As he was about to collapse, others of the party arrived and dispatched the tiger with spears. The youth subsequently died from his wounds.

## CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away  
Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of mucus caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stuffiness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-teck.

## Wired Cathedral

Modern science has entered somber old St. Paul's cathedral, London, and come to the rescue of speakers and congregations. A microphone has been placed in the pulpit just beneath the choir galleries but quite concealed from the sight of the congregation. It is hoped to extend the benefits of better hearing to the nave in time.

## BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because inflammation is present, just try Gold Medal Harlem Oil Capsules. This fine old preparation has been used for this purpose for 27 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 35c & 75c.

## GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

## Operating Rooms in Black

Hospitals in Russia are to have operating rooms entirely in black. All operating table linen and garments worn by the surgeon and his assistants are to be made of black cloth. Soviet surgeons say that with careful lighting delicate work can be done with the minimum of eye strain.

Your Face Shows It!

Right through your stomach is the condition of your complexion. Sparkling eyes, a fresh, unshaded complexion, come naturally with a clean, "regular" system. Cleanses internally with Garfield Tea. It's pleasant, prompt, harmless—Nature's own beauty aid. (All Druggists) SAMPLE FREE! Garfield Tea Co., P.O. Brooklyn, N.Y.

**GARFIELD TEA**  
a natural laxative drink....

His Grade  
Wills—He is one of the greatest halfbacks that ever lived.  
Players—is that so?  
"Yes; he always gives halfback of all he borrows."

## Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

## Feminine Slant

"So your wife is going in for politics, eh?" said the neighbor.  
"Yes," sighed the meek one, "she's gone downtown now to get a new hat to throw into the ring."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## STO-BO-KI

FOR FIFTY YEARS THE KING OF STOMACH REMEDIES. You know the condition of your STOMACH. Thousands know STO-BO-KI and its merits. It never fails to bring joy to the stomach sufferer regardless of how long standing. ONE BOTTLE is quite sufficient in almost any case of indigestion, gastritis, or ulcer. Questions gladly answered. Price \$2.00. Manufactured and sold everywhere by TACK-PINK LABORATORIES, 11405 Ohio Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

## Atlas could lift the world, but in hard times like ours could he lift a mortgage?

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Condition of Hair, and Keeps It Soft and Silky at All Seasons.  
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Also Chemical Works, Pathephone, N.Y.

**SORES AND LUMPS**—My Specialty  
Write for Free 240 Page Book  
Dr. Paul Wilson, South, Mich.



# Under Frozen Stars

by GEORGE MARSH

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(WNU Service)

## CHAPTER X—Continued

"Nial nia!" cried the excited Sarah, opening the door for the half-frozen Jim. "You are back; all well?" Jim patted the broad back of the solicitous Ojibwa. "Cold and hungry, Sarah!" he laughed.

"Ah, you not get hurt by dose wild Gijwak? Good!" sputtered the bustling Sarah, brushing the melting snow from Jim's coat.

"No, we've won, Sarah! We've beaten Paradis!" "Nial! n'go! You find de shaman, J'ingwak?" cried the startled cook, her small eyes, black as buttons, snapping with excitement.

"Yes, Esau's medicine was too strong for him."

While Sarah bustled herself with a hot supper for her returned master, Jim stepped across to the trade-house. He closed the slab door against the drive of wind and light snow to find Omar and Esau smoking beside the sheet-iron stove.

"Someth'ing dere for you," announced the half-breed with a nod of his black head toward the trade counter.

On the hand-hewn spruce planks lay a white envelope.

Aurore! She had written before she went south and sent it by an Indian! Jim's tanned face was radiant with the joy of the surprise. Her writing! He had never seen it! Aurore had left him her first love letter!

Conscious of the scrutiny of two pairs of black eyes at the stove, Jim thrust the letter, unread, into his pocket and left the room with a mumbled: "I'm starved—goin' to eat!"

Loath to read the letter before the curious eyes of his men, Jim crossed to his quarters and entered the living room. "She hasn't forgotten; she's written me! And I've won, Aurore! I've come back, black-eyed sorcerer of mine, they can't take you away from me, now!" he said aloud, his voice thick with emotion, as he opened the letter.

"Dear Jim:" It ran, "You've been gone three weeks and I've been so lonely, oh, so lonely for the big-gray-eyed boy who made love so beautifully that day, years ago, on the island."

Then a look, dazed, uncomprehending, drove the joy from his eyes as he read:

"But if you had cared for me as I loved you, you couldn't have gone away. You couldn't have held what you called your duty above love. Every day I have gone alone, somewhere, to fight this thing out, and always find the same answer. I know now that yours is not the mad love I've dreamed of—a love which counts no cost, knows no law. No, Jim, we made a mistake—you and I. But it was beautiful—that day of ours on the island; I'll never forget it.

"Good-by, Jim!" "AURORE."

The unseeing eyes of Stuart lifted to stare out at the fast darkening lake. His nerveless fingers opened and the letter fell to the floor.

It had come like a knife-thrust in the dark. With his heart quick with love for her she had struck him.

So it had been make-believe, that day on the island? Her eyes, her lips—had lied. For the pleasure of an August day her vanity had demanded the soul of a man, to destroy. Had he staved, it would have been



"She Hasn't Forgotten; She's Written Me! And I've Won, Aurore!"

no different, she would have played the game, and then, as now, cast him aside. After all, there was no heart in her. Red blood, charm, reckless courage, yes; but heart, there was none. His lips curled bitterly at the memory of her radiant face—her kisses. Again her arms circled his neck in parting. The scent of her dark hair was in his nostrils. But to wound him this way! Leave this farewell for a man who had toiled and fought through the weeks with only the thought of her—the love of her, to buoy him! Her first letter—and her last!

## CHAPTER XI

Late in the night the body, which days of drudgery with pole and paddle in the race against the freeze-up had numbed with weariness, brought the surcease of sleep to the tortured brain of Jim Stuart. It had been a will-o'-the-wisp, a phantom, the vision of the girl which had accompanied him into the heart of Kiwedim. He had had his dream, now he once more faced reality.

In the trade-room, the following morning, Esau, Omar and Jim sat in a council of war.

"Did LeBlond send Paradis to the Sturgeon country?" demanded Jim of his swart counselors, who scowled in thought as their mouths emitted smoke like wet wood. "And if we think he did, do we face him with it or lie low?"

Omar filled his capacious mouth with smoke, and slowly emptied it, before replying: "We lie lak' de fox een hees hole."

Esau nodded in agreement. "I think that's the game," agreed Jim. "If he thinks Paradis went to Nipigon he won't hear what happened at Sturgeon lake until the Christmas trade. Now Esau and I start north to get the early for the first week in December. We'll need two more dog teams. We'll start this morning, Omar, for Expanse, and bring them up on the first sledding."

Omar stared in amazement at his chief. "De cano' weel freeze een, for sure. Een two-tree week we can travel de ice wid de dog," he demurred.

Jim's face darkened. "You're not afraid of being caught by the ice?"

With a shrug of his heavy shoulders the half-breed rose and knocked out his pipe. "All right, we go now wid de wind behind us."

Down the Lake of the Sand Beaches through the gray October day traveled the canoe, seeking to reach the post far to the south before the waterways closed, while the silent sternman wondered what new folly swayed the mind of the man whose paddle tore at the sullen black water. Breaking a lane with their poles through the half-inch ice sheathing the winding Inlet of Expanse, the voyageurs who had barely nosed out ahead of the fast following freeze-up, at last paddled in to the beach at the headquarters of the company.

At their appearance in the door of the trade-house, the whiskered jaw of Andrew Christie dropped.

"Well, I'll be skinned!" "Good day, Mr. Christie," said Jim casually. "There was a matter of business that couldn't wait for sled-travel, so Omar and I took a chance."

As the inspector perfunctorily gave Jim a gripless hand, his face betrayed curiosity mingled with disapproval. "Business, eh? It's about time there was some business between yeh and me beside freightin' yeh supplies to be et up by yer people while the fur goes to LeBlond. Well, what's the business that brings yeh in the freeze-up? Man yeh're crazy!"

Jim met the usual Christie wall with a complaisant smile. "I've come for two dog-teams."

"Dog-teams!" Andrew Christie raised bony hands in protest. "Two dog-teams! So yeh've wasted all this time comin' to Expanse, thinkin' I'll let yeh have two teams, did yeh?"

"No, I've wasted no time, for I'm going back with the teams," Jim grinned into the purpled face of his furtive superior. "You gave me a year in which to double my trade, didn't you?"

"Yes! And I don't mind tellin' yeh that your successor's bin picked."

—Jim's wind-burned face stiffened. For an instant the deep-set gray eyes grew dark with the anger he fought to control. "This," he thought, "this is my reward for losing her." Then, buttressed with the knowledge of his sure victory, he said mildly, "Thanks for your expression of confidence."

Evidently ashamed of the frank speaking into which his anger had led him, Christie compromised with: "What in thunder d'yeh want of these dogs?"

Briefly Jim told of his promise to the Indians to visit the Pipestone lakes in early December.

"So yeh bin up there this fall, eh?" "Yes. It's a long story. I'll tell

you later. Do I get the dogs, Mr. Christie?" "Well, if yeh can't get 'em down for the Christmas trade, I suppose yeh'll have to go after 'em."

"So, it's agreed I get two dog teams?" "Yes."

"Thanks. I think I'll drop over and see Mary."

"Ahem!" The inspector scratched his bearded chin as he coughed. He seemed embarrassed, to the man who waited for him to speak.

"I—I wouldn't bother Mary—now. A-hem!" Again he cleared his throat. "Y'see, she's always thought pretty well of you—but we've had some news. She—yeh'd better wait and go over to supper with me."

"What could she have heard?" Jim wondered, as he followed Christie into the house. "Poor Mary, if she only knew the truth!"

But the desolation in his heart numbed him to indifference to the attitude of the daughter of Andrew Christie. It mattered little to Jim Stuart what rumor the moccasin telegraph had brought from Mitawangagama.

Grave faced, she met him at the door and gave him an unresponsive hand, patently averting his eyes, and when she had served the men their supper, returned to the kitchen. Doubtless a highly colored version of the rescue of Aurore and his trip with Omar and Pierre to LeBlond's had reached Expanse. In his misery, however, he ignored her coolness.

After supper, in the trade-house, when he told of the ambush on the Woman river and of the banishment of Paradis, the red face of Christie beamed with satisfaction.

"Now we've got something to hold over Meester LeBlond!" chuckled the inspector, rubbing his bony hands.

"Yes, but I don't think he knew anything about this ambush."

"Maybe not; but I've me own idea about that. Now yeh learned up on the Pipestone what's been keeping the trade from yeh?"

"Behind a cloud of tobacco smoke the small eyes of Omar twinkled as he waited eagerly for Jim's reply.

"Wig, the friendly Indians told us that S'urget House was supposed to be pestered with evil spirits—devils!"

"Well, I'll be skinned!" The thin lipped mouth of Christie stretched in a loud laugh. "Deevils! That's pretty good!"

"One pale blue eye closed under a bushy brow. "Since yeh fished that good lookin' girl of LeBlond out the lake and sneaked over under her father's nose to spend the day with her, I figured there was a devil among the weemen up there. But evil spirits?"

Jim's cold eyes met the other's smirk. So Aurore's Indian girl had talked! This was what Mary had heard.

"Paradis spread the tale through a medicine man that the place was haunted," Stuart explained, ignoring the insinuating grin of his chief. "But Esau convinced them that it was simply a trick to get the trade."

This was Jim's sole report of the Odyssey of the three friends to the Sturgeon valley and many a new moon was to swing above the white desert of Lake Expanse before Andrew Christie heard the story. Until the peaks of the Pipestone and the Sturgeon country packed the fur-loft of Sunset House, the lips of three men were closed.

When the ice grew strong enough for sledding on the great lake, and the snow deepened in the forest, Jim and Omar would start back with the dogs; until then, they were held prisoners at the post. One windless day, a lead-hued sky blanketed the sun and the air slowly went white. The "long snows" had come.

By the early dusk six inches had fallen. Outside the trade-house two toboggan sleds, their loads covered with tarpaulin wrappers and lashed, waited for the early start, before dawn, under the stars.

At Christie's house Jim, the clerk, McComb, and the inspector sat at their supper. Following her custom, Mary had served the men and retired to the kitchen.

"Yeh have plenty of fish on yer cache, Stuart?" demanded Christie. "Two extra teams'll make a hole in yer supply and I don't want my dogs underfed."

Without a word Mary handed the sheet to the man who vainly strove to fatigue her swift change of mood. "I'm so sorry, Jim," she said, quietly, "that it has come to you as well as to me."

He glanced at the sheet he held in his hands, and there, laughing up at him, was the face of Aurore LeBlond.

Under it he read: "Miss Aurore LeBlond, daughter of Louis LeBlond, of the North-West Trading company, who is to marry Bruce MacLauren, well-known Winnipeg business man."

Jim let the paper slide to the floor. So it was MacLauren, all the time! MacLauren, the smooth city man, her father's financial backer. While the three from Sunset House went north to search for J'ingwak, MacLauren had wasted no time with the girl who doubted the love of a man who could leave her.

Her eyes soft with compassion, Mary Christie watched the stricken face of Stuart.

After a space, he raised his eyes to hers. "Thank you, Mary," he said thickly. "We're getting an early start. I think I'll—turn in."

Inensable to his surroundings, like one in a dream, he stood staring at the floor; then, with a deep breath, said: "Good-night! Good-by, Mary!"

Like a blind man he groped his way from the room.

It Still Works. Yearning for useful knowledge, a youth writes the Efficiency Magazine that he sometimes hears reference to the "Rule of Three." "Please," he requests, "what is it?" "Forget yesterday; work today, and plan for tomorrow," replies the sagacious editor.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"We made a big haul of whitefish and lake trout this fall; there's plenty. I'll have your dogs back here in good shape before Christmas—"

"What's all that noise about over at the trade-house?" broke in McComb.

The three men stopped eating to listen. "I hear dog bells," said Jim, rising. "Don't suppose they've sent a packet through from the railroad?"

"That's just what it is," agreed Christie, rising with a mouth full of food.

Leaving the house, the three men walked through the falling snow toward the yellow glow of the trade-house windows. In front of the



Grave Faced, She Met Him at the Door and Gave Him an Unresponsive Hand.

building the post dogs circled and snarled around a panting team, whose driver held off Christie's huskies with a heavy whip while he talked to two company Indians.

"Mail packet!" Jim smirked. "She'll get my letter, then, next week."

While the driver led his tired dogs off to be fed, the mail pouch was brought into the trade-room and eagerly opened.

Hoping against the inevitable, Jim waited as the inspector, squinting leisurely at the addresses, went through the pile of letters and papers dumped on the trade-counter. Pitying him, possibly regretting the raw brutality of the note she had sent to Sunset House, Aurore might have written—might even have softened toward the man she had so suddenly thrust from her life. He waited, hands desperately clenched, his heart stifling him with its beating. Then he stiffened as Christie picked up the last letter.

"Hum! Miss Joan McCoy, Jackfish—"

Jim turned away to hide his disappointed face from the light of the lamp. She had done with him. He was a fool to think that Aurore LeBlond carried pity in that wild heart of hers—pity for a former plaything of a fur trader buried far in the forest. Opening the sheet-iron stove, he dropped the letter he had written into the flames.

They returned to the inspector's quarters where Christie and McComb greedily read papers weeks old, while Stuart smoked apart with his thoughts.

He had finished his pipe and was about to turn in for the sleep he would need before the early start, when he suddenly looked up to surprise Mary Christie watching him from the doorway leading to the kitchen. The eyes of the girl, which for days had worn the cold indifference of a stranger were now soft with pity—gentle with the sympathy of a friend.

She beckoned to him, and rising, in a case, he followed her to the kitchen where she closed the door. Then he noticed that she held a Winnipeg paper.

Without a word Mary handed the sheet to the man who vainly strove to fatigue her swift change of mood. "I'm so sorry, Jim," she said, quietly, "that it has come to you as well as to me."

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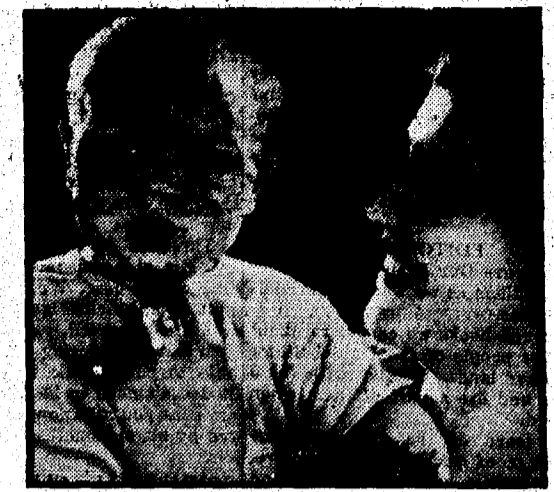
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TO BE CONTINUED.

## A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

### Smith No Longer First

#### Among American Names

The fortunes of the name Smith show the peculiarity of certain American cities and the difference between East and West. It is surprising that the Smiths should ever be outnumbered. Beside having the greatest usage of any surname since early Colonial times, Smith designates numerous later families of British blood and is the natural translation for various non-British designations, especially those meaning smith. In the process of time, it has gained 1,400,000 bearers in the United States.

Yet in New York the Smiths are matched in numbers by the Cohens, who are only one-twentieth as numerous in the country as a whole.

and in Milwaukee Schmidt takes the leading position in spite of the fact that there are 16 times as many Smiths in the land as there are Schmidts. Chicago presents still another picture, for there Smith is second to Johnson, a name greatly favored by Scandinavians.

From Chicago to Seattle, and indeed in Los Angeles, extends an area of Scandinavian influence having its capital in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and in it the Smiths are outnumbered not only by Johnsons, but also by the Andersons, Nelsons and Petersons.—Howard F. Baker in the American Mercury.

Education will not make a man great, but it will make him polished and good company.

## Quicker Relief For Headaches



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

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

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

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

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

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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We recognize the great mind after it has done its work—frequently long after.

So few men could write in early times that none of the histories were disputed.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, Medicinal Toilet, and other products. Includes text: "FOR DAILY USE Buy from Your Nearest Chemist Know That You Are Getting The Best in Toilet Preparations" and "FOR SKIN ILLS".



## School News and Chatter

Week of Nov. 14 - 18

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

### EDITORIAL

Books are Our Friends!  
 Treat them as we want our friends to treat us.  
 Through books we can learn about different people of the United States and other lands. We live with these people and are a part of them when we read.

We learn of the different characteristics of people, how they live, are with them when they work, and when they play. There are books that represent every state in the Union. Let us read them, and live the life of the westerner, easterner, and southerner and we should know everything about the north through the books that we read.

### WHAT OUR GRADE STUDENTS ARE DOING

The second graders are going to make pictures on rollers of aeroplanes. They have made some good aeroplane drawings and also some good Thanksgiving pictures. They are studying about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving.

Those who had 100 in spelling in the fourth grade are: Betty Hickox, Margaret Kaley, Glenn Trojanek, Helen Bennett, Maurice Kraemer, Vera Staley, and Margaret Strehl. The pupils are preparing Thanksgiving stories.

Those who had 100 in spelling in the fifth grade are: Francis Antwine, Blanche Davis, Genevieve Ellis, Rex Gibbard, Irene Hart, Neva Hitchcock, Doris Holland, Francis Kaley, Keith Rogers, Fay Sonnebend, Dorothy Stanek, Helen Sturgell, Patricia Ann Vance.

The boys and girls are working on their Indian projects, making villages and posters.  
 The language class wrote letters to Mrs. Maynard.

The sixth grade, section I, are some hustlers. They are the "Housekeepers" this week.

Those who had 100 in Arithmetic this week are: Edward Hosler, Jean Carney, Ralph Stallard, Jane Ellen Vance.

Those who had 100 in spelling are: Louise Bechtold, David Bussler, Melvina Davis, Virginia Davis, Margaret Decker, Phyllis Dixon, Roy Dougherty, Permelia Hite, Glen Gee, Charles Heinzelman, David Hignite, Max Kamradt, Marjorie McDonald, Anna Nelson, Minnie Nelson, Ruth Perkins, Richard Saxton, Ralph Stallard, Jane Ellen Vance, Jean Carney, Gale Brintnall, Viola Carson, and Roy-Smith.

They are studying the high mountains of Europe and have made an interesting poster showing pictures of many of the mountains.

Everyone in the fourth and fifth grades on the West Side have their first two pins in penmanship. They are going to try and get all five of them this year.

Ellegene Hathaway brought three baby mice to school for us to see.

The "A" spellers in the Fourth grade are: Vale Gee, Dale Gee, Emily Gunther, Eleanor Hawley, Charles Burbank, Marian Kovarik, Marjorie Kiser, Harold Lundy, Norma Premoe, Helen Shay, Eunice Sutton, and Jean Vallance.

The "A" spellers in the fifth grade are: John Craig, Elaine Hosler, Robert Kiser, Mary Kotovich, Francis Justice, Joey Lilak, Marjorie Mayville, Basil Morgan, Warren Perkins, Dorothy Roberts, and Madeline Shay.

Those who had 100 in spelling last week in the third grade on the East Side are: Frederick Bechtold, June Ager, Jacklynne Williams, Elnora Griffin, Patty Loveday, Velma Ostrom, Mary Jane Fair, Muriel Moore, and Jerald Davis.

We are bringing some of our story books from home to let other boys and girls read for Book Week.

### BASKET-BALL SEASON HAS OPENED

Basket-ball has been started and the boys are all doing their best to make this season a real success.

The basket-ball squad is larger this year than usual. We hope the first and second year teams will turn out to be a real success.

### BOOK WEEK OBSERVED

The week of November 13th to November 19th has been set aside for National Book Week. The theme chosen this year is "Books for Young America." It will be remembered that the theme last year was "Around the World With Books."

Pictures illustrating books by American authors have been posted on the bulletin board in Miss Perkins' room. In addition, small outlines of each state have been posted and underneath each of them are the titles of books whose scenes are laid in that region.

Students in English classes listed

their favorite books and made slogans suitable for use in advertising Book Week.

Those in English II are writing themes and in English IV are giving a number of special reports from the Scholastic magazine to be given and also an oral book report by each member. Since this week features the 100th anniversary of Louisa M. Alcott, the author of "Little Women" and "Little Men". Reports have been given on her life and work.

### CHESTER BIGELOW HURT BY GUN

Chester Bigelow, one of our Freshmen boys, was shot in the face as he laid the gun down. It was reported that the gun exploded as he laid it down.

Three or four teeth were broken off. His chin was also shot and the side of his nose. We are glad to report that the case is not so bad as it was first rumored.

We are wondering when he will be able to come back to school again. It doesn't need to be mentioned, as I am sure you all know, that he is missed by his classmates very much.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB GIVES A PARTY

Club meetings were held and it was decided by the club that a leap year party would be just the thing.

An entertainment committee was appointed, seats were solicited, the time was set for seven o'clock, and every girl had her boy-friend invited. At seven o'clock, Wednesday night each girl appeared escorting her boy-friend. Of course the boys in the club brought their girl-friends also.

Miss Topliff, Mr. Dickerson, and Mr. Roberts each played the part as chaperone.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ter Wee, and Miss Roberts were guests of honor.

A supper was served on a long table with Mr. Dickerson as host as he sat at the head of the table. Games, dancing, and singing furnished entertainment for the evening.

### CHARACTERS ARE CHOSEN FOR THE JUNIOR PLAY

Jean Bechtold—Mrs. Jones, the Madame Majesty of all cooks past, present, and future.

Martin Sommerville—John Rogers, a modern business man whose business is everybody's but his own.  
 Elizabeth Severance—Sybil Rogers, his flapper wife who probably would mind her own business if she had any.

Margery Stallard—Edna Atherton, John's cousin—stout, single and thirty which should indicate that she's an old maid—she isn't.

Rodney Rogers—Lord Chester, John's best male friend—born on an island entirely surrounded by water which is enough to drive any man to drink.

Bob Joynt—Harry Williams, Sybil's best male friend—he took three lessons from Paderewski—now you should hear him play—you will if you stay long enough.

Isadore Peck—Mrs. O. G. Whizz, Sybil's mother and John's reserve for depreciation of Love.

Dale Clark—Donald, John's pet nephew—he saw John Barrymore three times—now his flapper waiting list will keep him occupied until Adam returns Eve's applecore.

Ruth Cook—Frances, if you remain until breakfast is over you will know all about her.

Max Bader—Punch, John's colored valet and Judy's punching bag.

Ann Bashaw—Judy, Sybil's colored maid and Punch's ball and chain.

### P. T. A. PROGRAM NOVEMBER 11, 1932 ANTICIPATES BOOK WEEK

The open meeting of the P. T. A. November 11th commenced with a piano solo by Miss Irene Bashaw. Greetings from the president, Mrs. Smatts, followed with a response from the school by Mr. Wade and the response from the parents by Mr. Vance. Mrs. Cook, the Boyne City librarian, gave a speech on "Books for Young America." The meeting was concluded with songs by the audience led by Mr. Ted Malpass.

Mrs. Cook's talk revealed the wide variety of books on various phases of American life by American authors. She passed out mimeographed lists of books classed under such headings as Biography, History, Fiction, Humorous, and Books for Younger Children which made it much more interesting.

Mrs. Cook had with her many of the books named on the lists and showed some that were especially attractive. She pointed out the librarian's part in the development of worthwhile standards to tide over the young people of the present day during this period when, of necessity, they are for the most part idle.

The talk was very much in keeping with Book Week beginning November 13th.

After the speech refreshments were served by the fathers.

### STUDENTS! WAKE UP!

"Esther Clark," profound silence, "Esther Clark," still silence and Mr. Egger progressed down the roll call. In the middle of an explanation of one of those puzzling facts of chemistry, the door opened and in walked a young lady with the sand man's dust still clinging to her eyes, and traces of a hurried exchange from the little white bed to the school. Yes, both the Clark girls had been late to school and almost a whole class period at that! That selfsame

morning others just arrived in the nick of time by foregoing the pleasure of breakfast. We feel that for safety, alarm clocks must be wound more regularly or else mothers must buy megaphones.

### WHAT THE JUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR HIGH CLASSES ARE DOING

The old Roman houses are to be explored by the second year Latin students. Some had shops just outside and in the entrance hall often times there were dog mosaics. An interesting part of the houses was the peristyle, a sort of an outdoor living room within doors, with no roof, fountains, statues, a bench or two and—well those students will have peeped into every corner so perhaps they can tell what sort of homemakers the Roman matrons were. At any rate it is to be hoped that they will not be found trying to lie down at the table while eating their lunches.

Most of the 8th grade Home Ec. girls have finished their shorts. Those who have not finished theirs are supposed to hand them in this week, Friday.

The seventh grade girls in the Healthy Living Class are learning to play Volley Ball. The class is divided into two sections.

The Junior High School have an Honor Roll now. Most of the students have a B average.

The sociology class is studying the increase and decrease of the birth and death rate.

The American History class is studying the time when Jackson was President. It is at this time when they were quarreling over slavery. Congress was arguing whether a state could secede from the Union. Daniel Webster was in Congress at this time.

Speed of both the typing I and II students is continually coming up. It is very important that each student report all his errors. This, Mr. Dickerson has stressed upon his students. The second year students can still concentrate more than they have been. Remember accuracy first and then speed!

Tests are still just as popular in shorthand classes. Transcriptions are given to the second year students twice a week. Because of the transcriptions one hour of the typing period must be taken for this.

The commercial class is studying about circles, rectangular solids, and the area of circles.

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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

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

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: That portion of Government Lot two (2), section nine (9), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, lying between the Charlevoix and East Jordan highway and the west

shore of the South Arm of Pine Lake, having approximately eighty (80) rods lake frontage and containing fourteen acres, more or less."

MABEL E. SECORD, Assignee of Mortgage.

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

### 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. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

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

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

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

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGESSER, Judge of Probate.

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

### FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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

### R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

### BUILDING REVIVAL SEEN UNDER WAY

Almost Two Billions to Be Spent in 12 Months.

New York—Important good news for all branches of the American building industry is found in a survey and forecast, published by American Architect. The survey indicates that the beginning of the building recovery period is actually here.

Based on direct individual reports from 1,836 representative architects and from other authoritative sources, the survey shows that building and modernizing projects now in planning and already financed amount to \$572,788,000. Contemplated construction, based on architects' records checked by business conditions in each state, reaches an additional figure of \$1,181,068,000. Of the total of more than \$1,750,000,000, \$299,023,000 is in new building projects already financed and under planning for immediate construction.

In these actual new building projects there are 1,145 dwellings below \$20,000, costing \$10,171,500, and 208 dwellings from \$20,000 up costing \$8,104,000. Of apartment buildings and hotels there are 128 representing a cost of \$18,155,500, and 24 hotels costing \$4,480,000. In contemplated construction there are 3,429 dwellings below \$20,000 which will cost \$26,822,700 and 582 dwellings of more than \$20,000 which will cost \$21,677,500. There are 573 contemplated apartment hotels that will cost \$136,150,000; and 130 hotels that will cost \$43,923,000.

Factors aside from these actual estimates that support this confidence are:

1. Normal requirements which have not been satisfied for several years will call for a considerable volume of products to bring the buildings of this country back to proper condition.
  2. Available federal funds promise to turn vast sums of money for the purchase of building materials.
  3. The people know that from an economical point of view now when costs of labor, prices of building products are unprecedentedly low, is a good time to build or modernize.
- "The most important deduction from this analysis," says the American Architect, "is that the beginning of the recovery period is here. Building activity begins its steady, though slow, upward swing during the fall of 1932."

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world. Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

### DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office Phone—155-F2  
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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—5-F3  
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

### DR. G. W. BECHTOLD

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Office Equipped With X-Ray

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 Phone—37-F2.

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8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00

Evenings by Appointment.

Phone—223-F2

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.

## 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?