

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

NUMBER 40

Indoor Season Opens Next Monday Night

MAYOR, PREACHERS, BAND, TO
FEATURE PROGRAM ON OPEN-
ING NIGHT

BIG LEAGUE CEREMONIES WILL
ATTEND LID OPENING ACT

More than usual color will lend itself to the exercises attendant upon the opening of East Jordan's indoor base ball season next Monday night, at 7:30, when the Masons meet the Independents and the Foundry the K. P.s in the first contest of the season. Mayor Watson will address the fans for one brief minute.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham will pitch the first ball and the Rev. James Leitch will catch the same—if he can?

We have been unable to get in touch with Father Malinowski at the present writing but it is expected he will consent to be the third man in the ring; V. J. Arbiter of the pitch. The high school band under the able direction of John Ter Wee will stir the soul with Martial Music.

Gus Muma has been re-elected as league President with Vern Whiteford as Sec'y-Treas.

In Hugh Whiteford, Joe Wilkins, and Cal Bennett, we have three intelligent, impartial, and competent umpires.

To defray expenses an admission fee of 5c will be charged.

So in the words of that great Roman general, Sir Patrick Henry, we would conclude by saying "friends relatives, and Democrats lead us your presence.—We say Democrats because there seem to be so many of them."

1932 SCHEDULE 1933

Monday, Dec. 5th.

Masons vs. Independents,
Iron Workers vs. Knights of Pythias

Dec. 12

Iron Workers vs. Masons,
Independents vs. Knights of Pythias

Dec. 19

Independents vs. Iron Workers,
Masons vs. Knights of Pythias

Dec. 26

Knights of Pythias vs. Iron Workers,
Masons vs. Independents

January 2nd.

Knights of Pythias vs. Independents,
Iron Workers vs. Masons

Jan. 9th

Knights of Pythias vs. Masons,
Independents vs. Iron Workers

Jan. 16th

Independents vs. Masons,
Iron Workers vs. Knights of Pythias

Jan. 23rd

Iron Workers vs. Masons,
Independents vs. Knights of Pythias

Jan. 30th

Independents vs. Iron Workers,
Masons vs. Knights of Pythias

February 6th

Knights of Pythias vs. Iron Workers,
Masons vs. Independents

Feb. 13th

Knights of Pythias vs. Independents,
Masons vs. Iron Workers

Feb. 20th

Knights of Pythias vs. Masons,
Independents vs. Iron Workers

Feb. 27th

Masons vs. Independents,
Iron Workers vs. Knights of Pythias

March 6th

Iron Workers vs. Masons,
Knights of Pythias vs. Independents

March 13th

Knights of Pythias vs. Masons,
Iron Workers vs. Independents

Eagle Drops "Bombs" to Scare Prey in Hiding

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Tales of an eagle which dropped bombs to scare its prey from bushes were brought to Cheyenne recently by Adolph Hamm, of the Wyoming District Biological survey.

The story was related to Hamm by a rancher living south of Rock Springs, who said he saw the "bomber" in action.

The eagle, according to the rancher, first was seen pursuing a sage hen. The hen scurried into a narrow gulch and concealed herself in a clump of bushes. The eagle hovered over the gully for a time, then flew to a rocky ledge near the gulch and seized a large stone in its talons.

Carrying the rock, the bird flew over the spot where the hen had disappeared and dropped the "bomb." Wheeling in the air, the eagle swooped over the bushes, evidently expecting the hen to run into the open. The hen, however, apparently was familiar with such tactics, because she did not emerge from the bushes. After a time the eagle, disgusted with the failure of its tactical move, flew on in search of easier prey.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS OF THE COUNTY ARE ORGANIZED

At a meeting of the Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodges of Charlevoix County held at Boyne City Monday night, a permanent organization was made of the three Lodges in the County—Boyer City, Charlevoix, East Jordan.

Officers elected were:—

President—Mrs. Maude Kightlinger, Boyne City.

First Vice President—Mrs. Mary Bird, Charlevoix.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Reta Bader, East Jordan.

Secretary—Mrs. Jennett, Charlevoix.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, East Jordan.

Following the business hour, refreshments were served.

Past Noble Grands from Jassimine Rebekah Lodge attending were Mesdames Mary Hitchcock, Nina Bowen, Reta Hicox, Reta Bader, Lillian Chew, Nellie Blair, Hazel Conway.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

When the late Jack Donohue and Earl Benham used to troop with Raymond Hitchcock, they were playing one night in the Tulsa (Okla.) theater, which oil built, but which was electrically lighted. On this particular occasion, some wires got crossed, or the electrician got double-crossed, or something happened at the power house. Anyhow, the performers suddenly were left in darkness. There was no desire to give the customers their money back, so Hitchcock announced that while the trouble was being rectified the actors would give an impromptu performance by the farthest beams candles could be induced to throw. As each one did a song or dance, the others grouped themselves on the stage. Finally Raymond Hitchcock announced that he had a horn in his dressing room, and that he would get it and play a piece on it. Sure enough, he stepped into the off stage gloom and in a moment returned with some sort of brass instrument which caught the faint and flickering reflection of the candles. He took a deep breath, but before he could expel it, Jack Donohue's voice was heard from the shadowy dark.

"Play," he said, "something light."

It also was that fine comedian and wit, Jack Donohue, who watched the efforts of an awkward beginner in a swimming pool. For some moments he regarded him closely. Then he pronounced judgment.

"If that guy," he declared, "had a little better stroke, it would be paralytic."

Charles Francis Coe and I recalled the old story of the man who decided to take a grandfather's clock to be repaired, lugged it out of the house and stood looking for a taxi. He was approached by a drunk who asked solemnly:

"Shay, did you ever try a wrist watch?"

Then Mr. Coe told me of an inebriate followed by Leon Errol, who used to trail any interesting looking licker bound for blocks, because he was studying for the part of a drunk in a Broadway show. The man zigzagged along until he came to one of those mammoth and gilded wooden feet which advertise a foot remedy. The drunk was fascinated by it. Finally, he playfully touched with his finger one of the giant wooden toes.

"Zish little pig," he recited joyfully, "went to market."

Famous southpaws: Babe Ruth, Howard Chandler Christy, Rube Goldberg, Dean Cornell, and Lefty Gomez. They tell me that there are books in the public library devoted to left-handed people.

From a base in midtown New York, two huge searchlights nightly roam the sky. Sometimes they illuminate a fiery spike, which is the top of the Chrysler tower. Sometimes they creep up the front of the Empire State building, until they get even higher than it stretches upward and leave it in shadow, to point a nebulous finger at the moon or stars. Those beams of light are fascinating things to watch.

The other night the blimp which has its hangar on Long Island, and which is used for advertising purposes, was picked up by these pencils of illumination and outlined against the sky. It was more than outlined, it was revealed a fat, but lovely silver fish swimming in a deep dark sea. But some of us could not help but remember how larger dirigibles must have looked when picked up by searchlights almost a decade and a half ago, when they were on no peaceful mission. Even this blimp seemed something in shining armor and just a trifle menacing.

PATROL BOAT IS RAMMED BY AN AUTO

After buffeting the storms and braving the rigor of winter ice on the Great Lakes for years and emerging unscathed, the Conservation Department's Patrol Boat Number One has met with its first accident by being rammed by an automobile.

The boat was moored at a dock located at the foot of a steep hill at Charlevoix when a car parked at the top of the hill broke loose, ran down the incline, across the dock and into the boat. The fact that the front wheels dropped between the boat and the dock saved the cabin.

HALL-MILLS CASE IS UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Many of Those Involved
Still Live Near Scene.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Ten years ago Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, and Eleanor R. Mills, his choir leader, were murdered under a crab apple tree on the Phillips farm, just off De Russey lane on the outskirts of town.

The mystery which surrounded the crime when the bodies were found two days after the double slaying remains unsolved despite investigations which resulted in the trial and acquittal on murder charges of the clergyman's widow, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and her brothers, Henry and "Willie" Stevens.

Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, a cousin of Mrs. Hall, who was indicted with her and her brothers, never was tried, but the indictment against him was quashed after his kinsmen had been found not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Mills by a Somerset county jury. A second indictment accusing all four with the murder of Mr. Hall also was nollprossed after the trial.

Lives Turned Topsy-Turvy.
The investigation failed to reveal who fired the shots which killed Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills or who slashed the woman's throat, but it focused attention of the country upon a strangely assorted group of characters whose private lives were exposed to public view and turned topsy-turvy. Some of them are still trying, after ten years, to forget and make others forget the parts they played in the celebrated case.

Mrs. Hall, who is now sixty-six, still lives at 45 Nicholl avenue, New Brunswick, the house from which her husband set forth to keep the trust from which he never returned alive. She still wears black as though in mourning and devotes most of her time to charitable work. Strangers often stop before the gate and stare at the big house in the sheltering shrubbery.

Mrs. Hall's brother Henry, now sixty-three, lives with his family at Lavallette, the New Jersey coast resort from which he was taken to jail in the fall of 1923. He spends most of his time fishing and hunting and appears to be in better health than he was at the time of his trial. Her younger brother, the eccentric "Willie" lives with Mrs. Hall in New Brunswick.

Still Visits Firemen.
He has not changed much in appearance or habits. He makes frequent visits to Fire House No. 3, where before the murder he spent hours talking with friends among the firemen. At other times he works in the garden of his sister's home or accompanies her on charitable errands wearing a black felt hat, a frock coat, dark trousers.

Mr. Carpender, a retired Wall Street broker, was said to have lost heavily in the market crash of 1929. In that year, too, he was stricken with paralysis which crippled him and made speech difficult. He is fifty-nine years old and lives in Somerville, N. J.

Mills, the husband of the slain choir leader, still lives in his shabby second-floor apartment at 49 Carman street, a few blocks from the more pretentious home of Mrs. Hall. Somewhat grayer and thinner, he is still janitor of the public school across the way and is a regular churchgoer, firm in the conviction that the murder will never be solved.

His daughter Charlotte, now twenty-eight, is a stenographer working and living in New York. Occasionally she visits her father and brother, Danny, a tall, slim youth of twenty-two. Charlotte has not married.

Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who was carried into court on a stretcher to testify that she saw Mrs. Hall and her brother "Willie" near the scene of the murder on the night the minister and his inamorata were killed, died of cancer in Jersey City hospital February 7, 1930. She never recanted the story which the jurors at the trial of Mrs. Hall and her brother refused to accept. Joseph E. Stricker and Azariah M. Beekman, prosecutors respectively of Middlesex and Somerset counties, who conducted the first investigation which failed to result in any indictments, also have passed away.

AUTO LICENSES NOW ON SALE AT BOYNE CITY

1933 automobile licenses are now on sale at the Boyne City Branch.

The necessary blanks are at the State Bank of East Jordan and the Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan.

Fees and charges are the same as last year. Commercial vehicles applications must be accompanied by an official weight receipt which are issued by the East Jordan Co-op Ass'n, for the East Jordan District.

Chas. T. McCutcheon,
Branch Manager

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

TAKE BABY WHALE IN LIVELY FIGHT

Struggle Between Man and
Mammal Draws Big Crowd.

Somerset, Bermuda.—A lusty baby sperm whale that had become separated from its mother was captured here after a desperate struggle. It had strayed within the coral reefs surrounding Bermuda and was sighted by three native fishermen who maneuvered it ashore. Following an unsuccessful and inexperienced attempt to harpoon the whale, one of the fishermen jumped upon the whale's back and deftly tied a rope around its tail immediately above the projecting flukes. A titanic struggle ensued. At times the motor boat would tow the whale which suddenly in its struggle for freedom would "sound" and tow the motor fishing boat about the harbor threatening to wreck the boat and imperil the captors. The shores were lined with spectators watching the struggle between man and mammal until the whale, weakened by its efforts, became docile and allowed himself to be towed to a spot suitable for exhibition purposes.

Thousands of visitors flocked to witness the captured mammal. The Bermuda railway ran special excursion trains to the exhibition point.

Lively and heated discussion, sometimes even leading to blows, raged as to the exact species of the captured creature and even after Dr. F. G. Wheeler, D. Sc., director of the Bermuda Biological station for scientific research, had been called in and definitely identified the capture as a young sperm whale, men once engaged in Bermuda's now defunct whaling industry refused to accept his scientific dictum, averting that it was this, that and the other, mostly names such as might have been coined by A. A. Milne or some equally whimsical writer. The whale was turned over to William Beebe, the scientist, who aided by his staff, dissected it.

AN APOLOGY

Boyer Falls Michigan
November 12th 1932

Mr. Herman Meyers
Boyer Falls Mich.
Dear Sir:

During the Primary Campaign of 1932 I made the statement at various localities in Charlevoix County that you had been a member of the Klu Klux Klan.

I find that I was mistaken and that said statement was not true.

I herewith extend to you my most abject apology and express to you my keenest regret that any statement of mine may have caused you any injury of any kind.

This apology is made with the express purpose of righting the wrong which was caused you.

Sincerely submitted
J. M. Bartholomy

Insect Eating Plants Grow in Michigan Swamp

Potoskey, Mich.—Three common insect-eating plants inhabit the swamps of Michigan—the pitcher plant, sundew, and the bladderwort.

The pitcher plant, which blooms in June and July, takes its name from the fact that its leaves are the replica of a pitcher. The bottom of the leaf is filled with a sweet fluid which attracts the insects. Downward pointing hairs lining the sides of the leaves facilitate the descent of the prey.

These same hairs make ascent impossible. After repeated climbs the insect falls exhausted to the bottom and drowns in the pool of liquid. The decomposition of the little body is food for the plant.

The flower of the pitcher plant, which grows on a 2-foot stalk, is orange color and is shaped like an umbrella.

Equally bloodthirsty is the sundew. This plant has leaves covered with numerous hairlike projections upon which are drops of a sweet fluid like dew. Attracted to these drops insects fall between the hairs and are trapped. A "gastic juice" secreted in the plant aids in digesting them.

The bladderwort grows in the waterways and is equipped with tiny bladders to entrap all sorts of insect life. This plant's flowers are yellowish orange. There are many species of this plant.

Balloon Tied to Fish Guides Angler to Catch

Fergus Falls, Minn.—Local fishermen learned the method allegedly used by one of their number, who recently has returned from each trip with limit catches.

Spies set to watch the successful angler reported that he attached an inflated toy balloon to the tail of his first catch and then followed the balloon about the lake until its bearer came to a halt in a school of his fellows. The spies reported the angler then took his limit. They have offered to sign affidavits as to the veracity of their reports.

POSTAGE RATE ON CHRISTMAS CARDS IS EXPLAINED

There appears to be some confusion on the part of the public as well as some postmasters with respect to the rate of postage on Christmas and other greeting cards sent under cover of unsealed envelopes.

Printed greeting cards mailed under cover of unsealed envelopes are chargeable with postage at the third-class rate of 1½ cents for each 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces, regardless of whether addressed for delivery through post-office boxes or general delivery, or by city or rural carrier; the 1-cent drop-letter rate applicable at nonletter carrier offices does not apply to such cards in unsealed envelopes.

Printed Christmas and other greeting cards in unsealed envelopes may bear a simple written inscription not in the nature of personal correspondence, such as "Sincerely yours," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," etc., together with the name and address of the sender and of the addressee, without subjecting them to more than the third-class rate.

Greeting cards, sealed or unsealed, bearing written messages other than the simple inscriptions above mentioned, as well as all cards sent in sealed envelopes, are chargeable with postage at the first-class rate of 3 cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce, except when the 1-cent drop-letter rate applies.

F. A. Tilton,
Third Assistant Postmaster General.

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Encased in Stone Block 22 Years, Frog Is Alive

Welland, Ont.—After being imprisoned in concrete for 22 years, a frog is enjoying a new lease of life.

The frog was discovered when workmen were demolishing concrete blocks. One block had been broken up when the frog suddenly jumped out. It appeared to be normal with the exception that its legs were undersized.

Some time during 1910, when the electro-metallurgical dock alongside the Welland ship canal was in course of construction, the block was placed in position. The toad somehow was imprisoned and remained there for 22 years.

Just how it got there and remained alive all that time local savants are unable to explain to the curious.

Rattler Had "Hands"

White Salmon, Wash.—M. Christenson killed a rattlesnake that had semblances of two fingered hands growing from opposite sides of its body near the tail, on which five rattles were growing.

Soft-Hearted Dad Joins Son in Jail

San Jose, Calif.—Alexander Rocchi went to court as a spectator, but because he was soft hearted he also went to jail.

Rocchi appeared in court where his sons, Dan and Eugene, were on trial for the theft of \$3 worth of railroad ties. He wanted to help his boys. The court asked Dan if he were guilty. The youth said yes. From the rear of the room the father spoke up:

"I told him to go and get the ties."

"You did?" the court inquired.

"Sure."

"That makes another defendant," said the judge.

Rocchi got five days in jail. Dan received one. The charge against Eugene was dismissed.

Ming Pushes For Hospital Board To Act

WANTS NEW TUBERCULOSIS
SANATORIUM MADE SURE
BEFORE JANUARY 1

Plan for the outgoing Republican administration to authorize construction of a tuberculosis sanatorium in Northern Michigan before the project can be spikely by the Democratic legislature has been registered by Speaker Fred R. Ming, presiding officer of the house of representatives.

At Ming's insistence the legislature appropriated \$400,000 from malt tax collections to finance the project and instructed that a site be selected. To date no action has been taken although \$300,000 of the amount is available.

Speaking to the state administrative board, Ming expressed fear that a Democratic legislature, "not being posted as to the seriousness of the tuberculosis situation," will turn the \$400,000 appropriation back into the general fund and cancel the project as part of a general economy program.

He was told by Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker that the state tuberculosis sanatorium commission will be instructed immediately to select a site, but was given no encouragement concerning his request that a contract be entered into before the Democrats assume control January 2.

"The situation in Northern Michigan is even more serious than we realized when the appropriation was made," Ming told the administrative board. "X-ray examinations already have revealed sufficient young patients to fill the institution were it now completed."

Speaker Ming was defeated for reelection and will not be present at the 1933 session to carry on his battle for the hospital.

"I am fearful that the money set aside under the law, which the legislature passed at the last regular session, may be diverted to the general fund of the state," Speaker Ming said.

"There is great need for the institution right at this moment. Clinics held in our section of the state have found many cases of tuberculosis. Five girls from one small school were found to have the disease. I would feel very bad if these children are denied the opportunity to get well."

"I believe the site should be chosen and the building of the institution started at once."

The \$300,000 available for the work, Speaker Ming said, will purchase a site and erect the institution but not equip it.—Potoskey News.

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

Prints of Kisses Show Character of Partner

Paris.—Save the lip-print of your kissing partner. It reveals character. Lips tell more than palm reading and phrenology, according to the Club des Psychists.

Women's lips tell no tales, because they are rouged, say these experts. A man must be asked to register his lips.

The outline of the space between the lips betrays what kind of a person the kisser is.

A table published by the psychists follows:

Circular, proud, domineering.
Semi-circular, dreamer, weak-willed.
Horizontal, brutal, impulsive.
Squarish, craves money.

Vertical (puckered up lips), meditative, loyal, generous.
Oval, gambler, lazy, artistic.

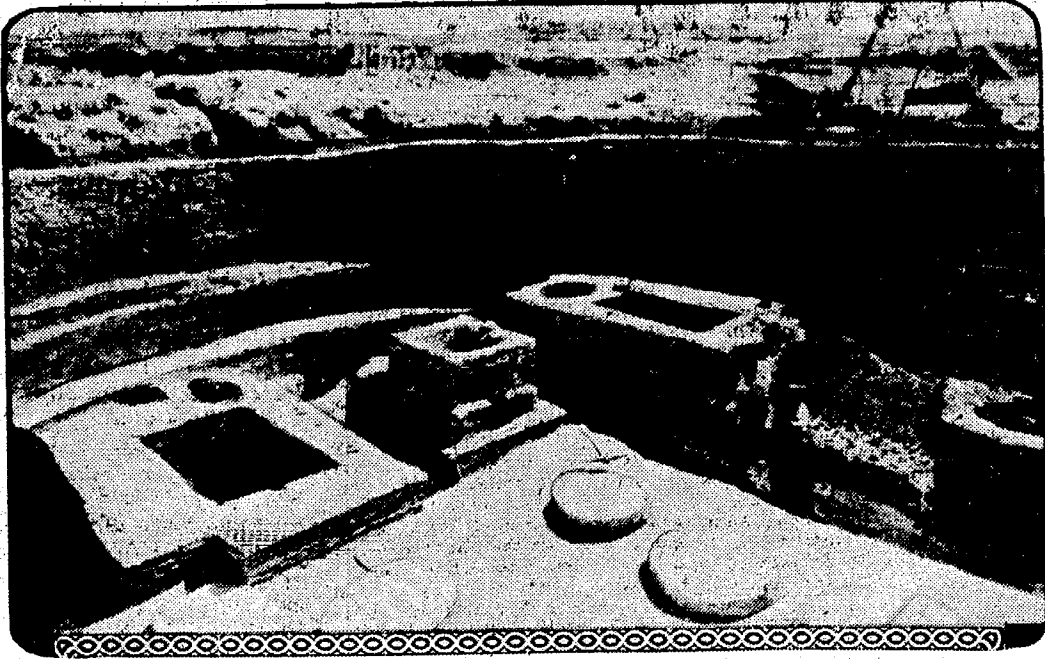
The psychists claim adepts at lip-print reading can prevent unhappy marriage.

Wisconsin City's Poor Work Farm on Shares

Green Bay, Wis.—A 100-acre farm bordering this city has been planted in cabbage and potatoes and is being tended by able bodied workers from the city's poor lists. Owners of the land will take the cabbage crop as payment, while the yield from 50 acres of potatoes will be distributed among the needy.

Waits 27 Years for Watch
York, Neb.—Joe Scott left his watch in a jewelry store here in 1905 for repairs. Twenty-seven years later he returned from California and got it.

Great "Sanctuary of the Sun" Uncovered



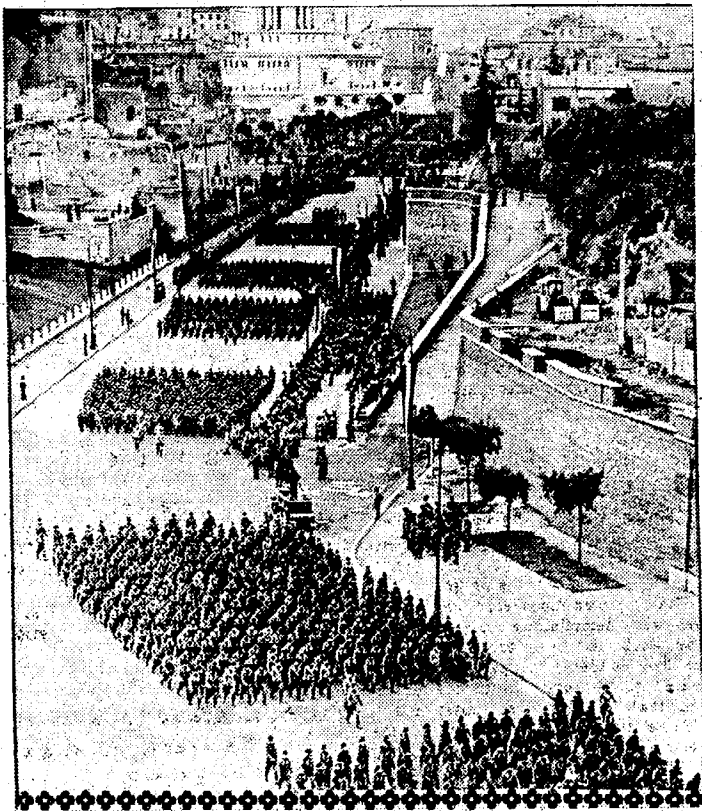
Dr. Edgar Lee Hewitt, head of the new department of archeology at the University of Southern California, revealed the life of a vanished civilization by his excavations of Chetro Keti, New Mexico. This photograph shows the interior of the great "Sanctuary of the Sun," recently uncovered at Chetro Keti, a pueblo believed built about 801 A. D. by descendants of nomads who crossed from Siberia to this continent 20,000 years ago, scientists estimate. This circular "sun temple" could accommodate 1,000 worshippers. In solid masonry of the lower walls Doctor Hewitt's expedition opened ten crypts containing what are thought to be the only undisturbed votive offerings yet found in the Southwest.

Pneumatic Tired Railway Coach Is Tested



The first pneumatic tired railway car in this country is pictured shortly after it was delivered to the Reading company at Philadelphia. Carrying officials of the line, the car made a two weeks' trip over eastern railroad lines under its own power, to give a thorough demonstration of its worth.

Opening the New Highway in Rome



General view of the ceremonies which marked the opening of the broad highway cut by Mussolini's government across the stones of ancient Rome. The new road, which links the Colosseum and the Piazza Venezia, was opened on the tenth anniversary of the march on Rome of Mussolini's legions.

Two of the Newly Elected Senators



Among the Democrats who were chosen for the senate in the recent election were these two representatives, John H. Overton of Louisiana (left), and William H. Dieterich of Illinois (right). The former succeeds Senator Broussard and the latter takes Senator Glenn's seat.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Durand—Cutter's pet rats crawled into his writing desk and lunched on matches. The fire destroyed the contents of the desk and the rats suffocated.

Ionia — Ruth Thomas, 4-year-old daughter of Claude Thomas, suffered serious burns when she fell on a stove after climbing on a chair to reach a shelf.

Marshall—When the home of James Davidson was destroyed by fire his bulldog, overcome by smoke, was rescued by Fireman Julius Miel and revived by artificial respiration.

Grand Rapids — Fred Scott of Grandville and Dr. Seth Nibbelink of Grand Rapids were found guilty by a federal court jury on counterfeiting charges. They were arrested with Ralph and Edward Van Staveren, brothers, who pleaded guilty.

Big Rapids — Lawrence O'Neill, Democrat, who defeated Rep. Walter F. Jackson, Republican, in the contest for State representative from the Lake-Mecosta District, has filed a petition with the Supreme Court asking that Jackson's petition for a recount be set aside.

St. Joseph—Charles L. Miller, St. Joseph Republican winner as sheriff of Berrien County at the November 8 election, stands elected sheriff of the county. In a recount of 26 disputed precincts, asked by Miller's Democratic opponent, Dr. James M. Miller, Benton Harbor, the sheriff-elect gained 119 votes.

Pontiac—That Oakland County will have enough cash to take care of relief and current expenses for the rest of 1932, was assured after word was received from Washington that a loan of \$225,000 to the county has been approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The loan is in anticipation of the December tax collection.

Northville—A bride of three days plunged 30 feet, into the Rouge River, near Phoenix Park, opened the door of her automobile as it settled in five feet of water, and swam ashore, uninjured. She is Mrs. Ernest Westfall, living near here on the Six Mile road. The car skidded on the icy pavement and went over the embankment into the river just below the dam.

Ann Arbor—End of the football season means no rest, according to Coach Harry Kipke. When the final whistle blows for 1932, Kipke starts on a round of speech-making at high school football banquets and community affairs that usually keeps him tied up until the first of February. Others of the football coaching staff also speak before a dozen or more such gatherings.

Ann Arbor—A petition protesting to Congress against a recent Department of Labor ruling debaring foreign students from gainful employment while pursuing their studies was being circulated on the University of Michigan campus. Signers included members of the Student Christian Association, the Wesleyan Foundation and the Graduate Student Forum of the Methodist Church.

Lansing—Authority has been granted the Tivoli Brewing Co., proprietors of a brewery at Mack avenue and Huribut avenue, Detroit, to issue \$175,000 worth of stock. The Michigan Securities Commission has ordered that 70 per cent of the proceeds be placed in escrow until the manufacture of beer becomes a legal enterprise. Stock for \$167,000, issued in payment for property, also must be escrowed.

Saginaw—Mrs. George Gute, 68, is dead following her husband, who dropped dead, by a few minutes. Hearing of the death of her husband, a 70-year-old watchman at the Lennick Company iron yard, Mrs. Gute demanded to be taken to the scene. At the sight of her husband's body she fainted and attaches at the hospital were unable to revive her. Her husband died of heart failure, according to Coroner William E. Honey.

Monroe—Major R. C. Crawford, U. S. district engineer at Detroit, has asked the Monroe Port Commission to put in escrow the city's first \$50,000 installment for the local port project. Maj. Crawford then will advertise for bids, he said. The money is available and all preliminaries save condemnation of a fishing lease on the Lawrence Fisher property are completed. Contractors are making test borings in anticipation of entering bids.

Menominee — Standing beside a clump of bushes, Clarence Sieman aimed at a buck deer about 100 yards distant. As he was about to fire he was knocked down from the back. Jumping up, he turned to find a fawn as surprised as he was. The animal had crashed through the brush without seeing the hunter. When Sieman turned back the buck was gone and an instant later he saw the flippant wave of a stubby tail as the fawn bounded off in the distance.

Saginaw—Back to their homeland, Mexico, where a kindly government has offered each family a plot of ground it can call its own, went 430 Mexicans recently, recruited from Saginaw, Bay City, Bad Axe, Sebewaing, Mt. Pleasant and surrounding territory. Eighty of the group of 430 came from the Bad Axe-Sebewaing region, 164 from the Mt. Pleasant area; the remainder from Saginaw, Bay City and environs. The exodus was a purely voluntary affair.

Monroe—Russell Anteau, 19, Monroe, has been sentenced to two and a half to five years in the reformatory at Ionia for driving away an automobile without the owner's consent.

Alpena—A new unit which will house machinery employing 130 additional girls is being built by the Alpena Garment Co.

Shelby—Clarence Jorsen, 20 years old, lost both hands at the wrists in a corn shredder on the farm of Will Stevens, in Claybanks Township, where he was employed.

Munising—A crowd of 150 alleged Communists who gathered at the Alger County Courthouse to protest the foreclosure of a mortgage on the farm of John Kuja, near here, were dispersed without disorder by sheriff's officers.

Ann Arbor—Michigan's 1933 football schedule, which does not end until Nov. 28, will again see Michigan State as the opening attraction. For the past three years this game has proved one of the most popular on the entire Wolverine schedule.

Ontonagon—A new peril has been added to deer hunting in Ontonagon County. A half-ton steer, believed to have gone mad, escaped from a corral on the John Hawley farm and is roaming the woods. Hawley has offered \$5 to anyone who shoots it.

Alpena—The Alpena County Courthouse was swept by fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the upper floor. Burning embers threatened the business district. All county records were saved. Officials estimated the loss at \$25,000.

Lansing — Comptroller Robert E. Sanderson reported to the city council a shortage of 261 hogs, valued at about \$965, at the Lansing piggery, and a deficit of \$9.09 in the revolving fund of the garbage department. The piggery is operated by the council through a garbage committee.

Coldwater—The twenty-second had great significance in the life of Mrs. Mimerwa H. Hadley, 87, who died at her home here. She was born Jan. 22 1845. She was married Nov. 22, 1865. She died Nov. 22, 1932, which was her sixty-seventh wedding anniversary. Her husband died 30 years ago.

Detroit—Examination of Genevieve Ruth Johnson, 3 years old, at a hospital revealed an open safety pin in her intestines. The child had been ill two days and was taken to the hospital by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. They were allowed to take the child home after treatment had been prescribed.

Lansing—A contract between the State and Grand Rapids in connection with a welfare loan of \$220,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was approved by the State Administrative Board. It already had been approved by the city commission. The city pledges as security its delinquent taxes for 1930 and 1931.

Ann Arbor—Ralph W. Aigler, chairman of the board in control of athletics at the University of Michigan, announced that during the 1932 football season the Michigan team played before only 4,700 less persons than in 1931. The total attendance at Michigan games at home and abroad during the season was 223,320. Last season the total attendance was 228,000.

Jackson—Helen Mae Hulbert, two and one-half years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hulbert, was playing on the fire escape of her apartment house home when she attempted to suspend her weight from an icicle. The ice broke and she fell 35 feet to the ground on her head. An examination failed to reveal a skull fracture, but she was held for a time for observation.

Niles—A petition asking the abolition of the Niles Board of Public Safety was filed here. The petition bore the names of 1,500 voters and insured the appearance of the question on the ballot at the next city election in April. The petition was circulated following the refusal of the board to dismiss three officers after they had allegedly admitted beating a prisoner.

Mt. Clemens—Eleven property owners in Warren township won a lawsuit in which they asked refund of tax money paid on the Centerline relief drain. The refunds total \$7,866.05 and were ordered paid back by Circuit Judge James E. Spier. Judgment was rendered by the court in favor of the plaintiffs in view of State Supreme Court ruling made some time ago, declaring the Nine-mile Halfway drain illegally constructed.

Menominee—While Mrs. Helena Engle, a widow, watched from the outside she saw two of her sons, Earl, 11 years old, and Donald, 9, attempt to jump from a second story window of their burning farm house only to fall into the flames when the floor collapsed. A third son, Robert, 15, who was sleeping on the second floor, managed to escape. He was critically burned. Mrs. Engle suffered burns and lacerated hands attempting to rescue her children.

Kalamazoo—For 10 years Harvey T. Sherwood's third-hour high school class deposited 100 per cent each week in the school savings account to set a national record. This year all save one student is depositing weekly, thus breaking the sequence for the first time since 1922. "I sell the idea the first class period of each semester," Sherwood said. "No high pressure methods are used, and the subject is never mentioned after that." The average deposit per pupil per week for the 10-year period is 12 cents.

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 December 4

LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

I KINGS 8:41-43; John 4:10; Acts 10:30-35. GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34. PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling a Foreigner of Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—The God of All Nations. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Playing Fair with Other Nations. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Following Christ in Dealing with Other Races.

The approach to the heart of this lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul on Mars' Hill declared, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26).

I. Solomon Praying for Foreigners (I Kings 8:41-43).

The church has for its task the preaching of the gospel to lost men of all races. Christ came to seek and to save the lost (Luke 19:10).

II. Christ Dealing With a Foreigner (John 4:4-10).

1. Jesus must needs go through Samaria (vv. 4-5). Because of the growing opposition Jesus was obliged to leave Judea. He must "needs" go through Samaria, not because there was not another way to reach Galilee, but in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar.

2. Jesus testified to the woman (vv. 6-10).

a. A favor asked (v. 7). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. In introducing the conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, water. This was the teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from a reference to earthly water to the water of everlasting life, in himself.

b. Jesus' tender dealing with the woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring "if thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman. He knew that if she really knew him she would believe on him and be saved from her sins. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs.

c. The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 15-19). Before she could understand what the water of life was she must be convicted of her sin. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer.

III. The Salvation of a Foreigner (Acts 10:30-35).

The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the Apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. Cornelius, a Roman soldier, was a devout and praying man, though not saved. Two visions were given:

1. To Cornelius (Acts 10:3-8). While engaged in prayer an angel from God instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

2. To Peter (Acts 10:10-16). Peter saw in a vision a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command to arise, slay, and eat. This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jew and Gentile were accepted on high. At the bidding of the Spirit, Peter went with the messenger, and in his sermon to Cornelius he set forth:

a. The basis of salvation—the death of Christ.

b. The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth on him.

c. The method of appropriation of the salvation—faith in Christ.

IV. All Nations Are of One Blood (Acts 17:22-28).

The way to bring peace among the nations is to make God known.

1. Paul's declaration concerning God (vv. 24-25).

a. The Creator of the universe.

b. His spirituality and Imensity. Being essentially Spirit, heart worship of him is demanded, and being infinite, he cannot be confined to earthly temples.

c. His act of providence. He declared that in him we live and move and have our being.

2. Paul's declaration concerning man (vv. 26-28).

a. We are the offspring of God (v. 28).

b. Nations have their place by God's purpose.

c. Man should seek God. These truths concerning God and man as declared and received will remove racial and national barriers.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Death means birth into a fuller life.

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

The best and purest of all joys is natural affection.

The profoundest fact of human life is that, for everyone, the real, the only true life is lived in the realm of the spirit.

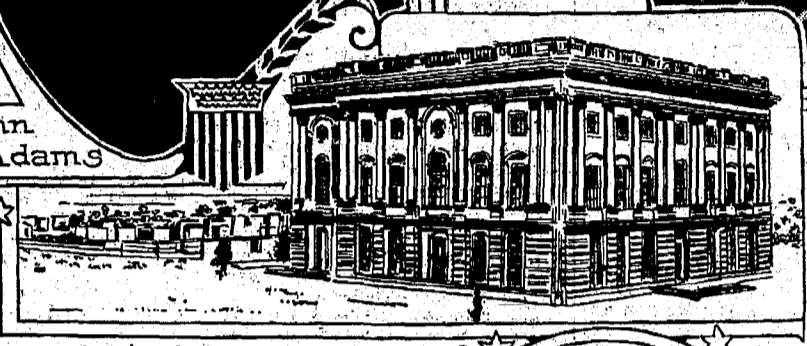
When Congress First Met in Washington



John Adams



A Recent Opening of Congress



The Capitol in 1800

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS THE time draws near for the final session of the Seventy-second congress of the United States to convene in Washington, it is interesting to recall that the American congress met for the first time in the present National Capital just 132 years ago and there can be no more striking evidence of the growth and progress of this nation than a comparison of present-day Washington and the present magnificent structure which houses the legislative part of our government with the "new settlement" of Washington and the uncompleted structure which was the beginning of our National Capitol.

It will be remembered that the first Capital of the new nation, which came into being as the result of the Revolution, was New York city. There it was on April 16, 1789, that the first congress convened and the two houses, after completing their organization by electing John Langdon of New Hampshire as temporary president of the senate and Frederick A. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania as speaker of the house, met in joint session to count the electoral votes cast in the several states a few weeks before and to proclaim officially the election of George Washington as President and John Adams as Vice President.

On July 9, 1790, congress passed an act for establishing a permanent seat of the federal government and this act provided for the selection by the President of "a district of territory," ten miles square, somewhere on the Potomac river, in the region beginning at the mouth of the eastern branch or Anacostia river and extending many miles to the northwest. The President was authorized to appoint three commissioners to "survey, define and limit" the district selected and, prior to December, 1800, they were required to provide in this district "suitable buildings for the accommodation of congress and of the President, and for the public offices of the government of the United States." For the purpose of defraying the expenses of the purchase of the land and the erection of the buildings, the President was "authorized and requested to accept grants of money." It was further provided that on the first Monday of December, 1790, the seat of government should be removed from New York to Philadelphia, where it was to remain until December, 1800, when it was to be transferred to the new Potomac district.

In accordance with this act President Washington in 1791 chose one county in Maryland and one in Virginia, with the Potomac river flowing between, for the site of the new National Capital which was to be known as the District of Columbia. At first this district was ten miles square or one hundred square miles and contained 64,000 acres of land, which was ceded to the federal government by the two states of Virginia and Maryland. But in 1846 all the land on the western side of the Potomac was ceded back to Virginia and as a result the District of Columbia since that time contains only 64 square miles.

As commissioners to "survey, define and limit" the district and to erect the "suitable buildings," Washington named Gen. Thomas Johnson, who had been his intimate friend during the Revolution, Dr. David Stuart of Virginia and Daniel Carroll, a member of that illustrious Maryland family. The commissioners decided that the federal city should be named the "City of Washington" in honor of the first President and the plan of the city was to be made by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the young French engineer and architect who had reconstructed the buildings in New York and Philadelphia used by congress.

In March, 1792, the commissioners advertised in the newspapers of Philadelphia, Boston and New York that they would give a lot in the city of Washington and \$500 to the person who should "produce to them the most approved plan for a capitol to be erected in the city of Washington." Sixteen plans were submitted in response to these advertisements but all were rejected because they did not meet the requirements. Then Stephen Hallate, a French architect of New York, submitted a plan which met with great favor and it seemed that he was about to be awarded the work.

But in the meantime William Thornton, a talented Englishman living in New York, who had a powerful friend in the person of Thomas Jefferson, then secretary of state, drew up an elaborate plan for the Capitol and submitted it to Jefferson, who laid it before Washington



Thomas Jefferson

with an enthusiastic endorsement. The President thought it admirable and said it combined "grandeur, simplicity and convenience." He wrote to the commissioners, requesting them to adopt Thornton's plan in preference to Hallate's, but charged them to do it "with delicacy." Immediately the commissioners informed Hallate of the change and upon his examination of Thornton's plan, the Frenchman declared that Thornton had stolen the idea from his (Hallate's) original designs.

The result was an acrimonious dispute between the two men which lasted for several months but in the end the commissioners accepted Thornton's plan and awarded him the first premium. As a sort of consolation prize, they gave Hallate a premium of \$250 and appointed him as one of the architects of the Capitol with an annual salary of \$2,000.

As supervising architect for the Capitol a talented young Irishman named James Hoban, whose plan for the "President's house" had already been accepted, was appointed and it was decided to construct the Capitol of Virginia sandstone. Instead of brick as was first proposed, and the stone was obtained from a quarry on Aquia creek. On September 18, 1793, the cornerstone of the Capitol was laid and from that time on the work of construction was carried on energetically.

In the meantime congress was meeting in Philadelphia and had made an appropriation of \$40,000 "for the necessary expense of the removal" of the government to Washington. In June, 1800, all the records, papers, office furniture, etc., of the various federal departments were loaded on pack-hoofs at Philadelphia and dispatched for the new city on the banks of the Potomac. The officials and clerks, numbering in all not more than two hundred, went to Washington in lumbering stage coaches, arriving after a long, tiring journey of nearly a week.

Mrs. Adams, the wife of the Vice President, has left us a record of her adventures on that trip. She says: "After leaving Baltimore we wandered about for two hours without finding a guide or a path. Woods are all you can see from the time you leave Baltimore until you reach the city, which is so only in name. Here and there is a small hut, without a glass window, interspersed among the forests, through which you travel for miles without seeing a human being."

After enjoying the luxury of life in New York and Philadelphia most of the government officials looked with dismay upon this "wilderness city set in a mudhole almost equal to the great Serbonian bog," as one of them described the new Capital.

It was in such an environment as this that the Sixth congress began its second session on November 17, 1800, the first session held in the new Capital. The north wing of the Capitol, in which the session was held, was in a very incomplete condition, and both houses were crowded into narrow, badly arranged quarters.

On the opening day President John Adams appeared before a joint session of the two houses and made the following impressive address:

"I congratulate the people of the United States on the assembling of congress at the permanent seat of their government; and I congratulate you, gentlemen, on the prospect of a residence not to be changed. Although there is cause to apprehend that accommodations are not now so complete as might be wished, yet there is great reason to believe that this inconvenience will cease with the present session."

"It would be unbecoming the representatives of this nation to assemble for the first time, in this solemn temple, without looking up to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, and imploring his blessing.

"May this territory be the residence of virtue and happiness! In this city may that piety and virtue, that wisdom and magnanimity, that constancy and self-government which adorned the great character whose name it bears be forever held in veneration! Here, and throughout our country, may simple manners, pure morals and true religion flourish forever!

"It is with you, gentlemen, to consider whether the local powers over the District of Columbia, vested by the Constitution in the congress of the United States, shall be immediately exercised. If, in your opinion, this important trust ought now to be executed, you cannot fail, while performing it, to take into view the future probable situation of the territory for the happiness of which you are about to provide. You will consider it as the capital of a great nation, advancing, with unexampled rapidity in arts, in commerce, in wealth, and in population; and possessing within itself those energies and resources which, if not thrown away, or lamentably misdirected, will secure to it a long course of prosperity and self-government."

This first session of congress in the new Capital was destined to witness some of the most exciting scenes in the history of the nation. Although the Federalists had a small majority in congress, it was evident that the political control of the country which they had had since constitutional government went into effect was fast slipping away from them. Adams' rigorous enforcement of the alien and sedition laws had driven many foreign-born citizens into the rising Democratic-Republican party. Then, too, there were other causes for bitterness which marked the doom of the once all-powerful Federalists, who had been in control of the government of the new nation continuously for eleven years.

The Presidential campaign of 1800 was an exciting one with John Adams as the Federalist candidate for re-election, running with Charles Cotesworth Pinckney as Vice President. Opposed to them on the Democratic-Republican ticket was Thomas Jefferson (then Vice President) for President and Aaron Burr for Vice President.

The election resulted in a victory for the Democratic-Republicans, who received 72 electoral votes to the Federalists' 65. The constitution at that time provided for each Presidential elector to vote for two persons without designating which was to be President and which to be Vice President. The person receiving the highest number of votes was to be President and the next highest Vice President. (By an amendment to the Constitution in 1804, the electors are now required to vote separately for President and Vice President.)

When the electoral votes were cast it was found that the crafty political manipulation of Aaron Burr had resulted in a tie vote for himself and Jefferson, both being higher than the vote for Adams. So the election was thrown into the house of representatives. Amid the greatest excitement, the house began to ballot for a President on February 11, 1801. There were 106 members from 16 states and each state had one vote with the majority of the states necessary for a choice. The house sat with closed doors and balloting went on continuously day and night.

On the first ballot eight states voted for Jefferson and six for Burr. Two states, Vermont and Maryland, were divided and could not cast a vote. Ballot after ballot was taken with no change in the result. Finally on February 17 a break came and Jefferson was elected President by the votes of ten states.

During the balloting the excitement in the country was intense. Charges of all kinds flew thick and fast. It was charged by the Democratic-Republicans that the Federalists were voting for Burr to prevent an election until after March 4 when they would usurp the office of President, by making Chief Justice Marshall of the Supreme court, President, thus establishing a Federalist limited monarchy. On the other hand the Federalists charged Jefferson with every sort of crime, asserted he was an infidel and spread the report that if he were elected the Bibles would be taken away from the people.

Finally the Federalist leader in the house, James A. Bayard of Delaware, got control of enough votes to be able to elect Jefferson or prolong the contest. So he made a deal with Jefferson, receiving from him the assurance that he would support the public credit, maintain the naval system and would not remove from public office certain minor officials on political grounds. In return for this, Bayard arranged for Vermont and Maryland to cast a unanimous vote and give the two necessary votes to Jefferson. Thus he was finally declared elected and his inauguration took place March 4, 1801, the first President to be inaugurated in the new Capital of the United States.

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Astonishing Mexico City



Professional Letter Writers in Mexico City.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MEXICO City, North America's oldest metropolis, recently hailed a new president. Almost as suddenly as Pascual Ortiz Rubio resigned, Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez became the new master of Mexico's "White House."

Mexico City is an astonishing place. Things have happened here so strange and unusual that were they not set down in authentic records they would tax all belief. It looms largest in the mind of the average American because of its supremely important diplomatic relations with Washington, growing out of the many old, unsolved questions between the two republics; but in modern, superficial aspects it is not unlike some other Latin-American capitals. It has old palaces, parks, paintings, and libraries; colleges, convents, great newspapers, and broadcasting stations; likewise diplomats, soldiers, traffic jams, and jails. It buys and sells, and makes soap, soda water, shoes, shirts, candy, cigarettes, furniture, machinery, leatherware, patent medicines, and textiles.

Sit in one of its theaters and watch a "news reel"; swim, dance, play golf or tennis at a club, or land at Balbuena field in a passenger plane from El Paso, and—except that you hear Spanish instead of Yankee chatter—you might as well be in Denver. In fact, the high top light and nearby snow peaks much resemble the scenic settings of Colorado.

But under all this standardized modernism is much more—a blend of Spanish and Aztec forces that goes back 400 years. You see signs of this, now and then, in flat, three-cornered Aztec faces moving stolidly in street crowds. Probe the mystic past and you find that certain historic events staged here swayed the destiny of our continent for centuries. Here Christianity got its first foothold in North America, when idols were turned into altars and a glittering but cruel pagan culture yielded stubbornly to European civilization.

Here America's first sheet music and first book were published. Here its first money was coined. And here, too, appeared the "Flying Mercury." Some have styled it America's "first newspaper," but more likely it was but a pamphlet on history or political discussion.

When Cortez Came.

Imagine yourself in Mexico City that fateful day in 1519 when Cortez came. (You remember his first arrival was peaceful; the dreadful 93 days of fighting, often hand-to-hand, came on a later visit.) Montezuma, glittering with jewels and golden decorations, gorgeous in his royal robe and gold-soled sandals, comes out to meet Cortez and escort him into the island city.

Unseen till then by any white man's eye, the greatest city in North America is astir with pagan life. Could you have been there, walking and talking with Cortez and the Emperor Montezuma, you, too, would have marveled as the Spaniards did.

Down a broad, Fifth avenue-like thoroughfare Cortez and his amazed men followed the Aztec emperor. Throughout the Venice-like city ran canals crowded with thousands of busy canoes laden with passengers, fruit, fowls, flowers, grain, and fuel. Stone buildings lined both paved streets and canals, and on a great plaza stood the palace of Montezuma's father, faced by a great teocalli, or sacrificial temple.

Here, in 1325, the Aztecs first saw the symbolic snake and eagle and built their first temples. Here, in 1521, was staged one of the most bloody of all combats between Aztec and Spaniard, when Spanish prisoners of war were sacrificed to the idols. Undoubtedly more people were executed here than at any other spot on earth. More than 100,000 skulls were found in one temple, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 men, women and children were sacrificed here each year. Even the Spaniards themselves, after the conquest, executed their own Castilian criminals here and exposed their heads, after the manner of the Aztecs, to the astonishment of visiting Indians.

Here Iturbide was proclaimed emperor in 1822. Here the American general, Winfield Scott, raised the Stars and Stripes in 1847, and here,

twenty years later, the Emperor Maximilian bade sad farewell to his friends before he faced the firing squad. So on through the Diaz, Madero, Carranza, Obregon, Calles, and other regimes, this blood-stained area has seen Mexican history made. Palaces, pawnshops, churches, markets, and other institutions face it now, and into it run no fewer than ten thoroughfares, including the stately avenues of Cinco de Mayo, Madero, and the 16 de Septiembre.

Old Market and Little Shops.

On trams, on foot, and in motor cars an incredible traffic stream pours through this plaza every day, and on its west side there flourishes what is perhaps the city's oldest market. Since 1521, when city officials gave merchants permission to build porticoes to shelter goods displayed on the sidewalk in front of their stores, retail trade has gone on here. For years the public letter-writers plied their pens here, helping many lovesick Indians to "woo by mail." A few still do business.

Walking by this plaza market now, you pass under arcades whose old walls are plastered with bullfight posters and notices of lottery drawings. Slow-moving Mexican street crowds loiter before the little shops. These sell toys, sweet meats, newspapers, cheap jewelry, and odds and ends of hardware and dishes, eyeglasses, post-cards, and other trivial wares, for the city's large department stores and finest shops are out on fashionable avenues. Here, also, under these arcades, stuck away in tiny nooks, are men running little hand-printing presses for making cheap calling cards and stationery, and other indolent artisans who mend clocks, guitars, tell fortunes with canary birds, and peddle lottery tickets. And here, too, is the beggar known in Mexican slang as the portoseiro, or, literally, the "for-God's-sake."

On the south side of the plaza is a section known as the Portal de las Flores. This was the old flower market in days when canals still led to the plaza and Indians landed their canoes here.

The Valley of Mexico.

Sheer theatrical geography, that is the historic Valley of Mexico, or Anahuac. A vast, mountain-fringed oval it is, of 1,758 square miles. It tops the Mexican highlands as a great natural colosseum, a dramatic, sun-drenched setting for all the stirring events it has staged.

Though in places more than 8,000 feet above the sea, flood waters long menaced its lower areas. Lakes and marshes were once more numerous than now. To protect ancient Tenochtitlan, the Aztecs built many dikes in salty Lake Texcoco. Three great causeways connected their Venice-like city of water streets with the mainland, and a waterway for canoes and barges ran out to Lake Texcoco.

Floods were so bad, even before the Spaniards came, that the Aztecs had built dams, and as early as 1553 the Viceroy Luis de Velasco struggled with the problem.

One gigantic trench—the still famous Tajo de Nochistongo—was begun in 1607, in which task thousands of overworked Indians perished. It was first opened as a tunnel to drain the valley lakes; then, closed in a dispute, flood waters rose three feet deep in the city streets. Chanced later from a tunnel into a great trench, in places 100 feet deep and 300 feet wide, the Tajo de Nochistongo remains an amazing example of what early Spaniards could do with Indian slave labor. From your train you can see this historic man-made mountain pass now, as you ride into Mexico City from the north.

One of the strangest aspects of Mexico City is that, though perched so high up near a continental divide, it long silted and drained itself like a seaside town in Holland. It was not till 1900, after centuries of study and work, that the city was made safe, when the great 30-mile Canal del Desague was completed. On it thousands of men worked for years, with teams, trams, and steam shovels. It is easily the most spectacular modern engineering feat from the Roosevelt dam to the Panama canal.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

W. C. Howe of Over Look farm is convalescing nicely from a tonsil operation which he underwent before Thanksgiving.

Harry Slate and Bob Myers did chores for W. C. Howe of Over Look farm while he was ill.

Miss Ruth Slate stayed with Mrs. W. C. Howe while Mr. Howe was at the hospital at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family of Breezy Point and little Jack Russell of Boyne City and Mr. Dale Cook of Sunny Slopes farm made up a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and family at Ridgeway farm Thanksgiving.

Mr. Elmer Faust and children of Mountain Ash farm took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and family.

A crew of well men were at Knoll Krest part of last week making a well to take the place of the one in which the pipe had burst down in the ground and couldn't be lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnott and son of Wisconsin called on their nephew Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm Friday but found no one at home so they called on the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm and Miss Elouise Gaunt of Knoll Krest spent Friday afternoon with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, Miss Lucy Reich accompanied Miss Zepha Faust home and spent the night.

Dewey Hosler of East Jordan, The Gleaner Insurance man, was on the Peninsula Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City. Mr. Bennett returned home in the evening but Mrs. Bennett and children remained until Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Evans who has been very ill for many weeks with typhoid fever at the General Hospital in Traverse City where she was training for a nurse came to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett to convalesce.

Jim Willson of Mountain Dist. is out East hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Willson and grandson Lyle Jr. of Mountain Dist. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were dinner guests of the Hayden family at Orchard Hill Sunday, Miss Arline and Master Lloyd Hayden accompanied them home to spend the night. They will return on the school bus Monday evening.

A small but very congenial party surprised Mrs. Will Gaunt at Knoll Krest Friday evening the date being her birthday. They all hope she will have many birthdays as pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis of Bridgeport Mich. arrived Saturday for a visit with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill North side.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family and nephew Lyle Jones of Gleaner Corner spent Thanksgiving East of Boyne City in Jones Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest made up a Thanksgiving party with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna and family of East Jordan were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist. Friday, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee's 46th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm and Miss Pauline Loomis only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North side were quietly married at the Methodist Parsonage in East Jordan by the Rev. James Leitch Saturday. Miss Phyllis Woerful of East Jordan and Evert Jarman of Gravel Hill South side attended them. The fortnightly party at the Star school house Saturday evening was rather in the line of a reception for the happy couple. They went immediately to house keeping at Maple Row farm. The best wishes of the whole community is extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. spent Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family in Boyne City. Mrs. Minnie Manning of Maple Row farm and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and children, Viola Garberson, Mrs. Walter Gura, Mrs. Edwin Anderson and

children of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn Tuesday. The 87 telephone line is out of commission thus cutting out the news from that line.

Geo. Jarman, Bob Jarman and Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son Jackie of Gravel Hill South side and H. B. Russell Gravel Hill North Side formed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn in Boyne City for Thanksgiving dinner. There were 35 present and such a dinner! They surely all had a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and 2 children of Three Bells Dist. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family entertained Mrs. Minnie Manning and Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm Thanksgiving.

Miss Phyllis Woerful of East Jordan visited her grandfather, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill from Thursday to Monday.

Ruth Stallard and Florence Weaver of East Jordan visited at the Ray Loomis home Friday evening.

Florence Weaver spent the weekend with Doris Russell at Ridgeway farm.

Mrs. Margaret Ingals and little daughter of Grayling is visiting her aunt Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill for a few days.

There is good skating on Newsen's Lake now.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

(Delayed Correspondence)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda a 9 1/2 pound boy Albert George. Edd Nemecek was repairing a well on W. P. Porter's farm which William Gaunt has rented.

Several farmers in the Settlement butchered Hogs the past week. Nearly everybody is making wood.

The box social held in the Bohemian Settlement school was fairly well attended. The boxes were auctioned off by Albert Chanda who was pretty entertaining. The boxes all brought a fairly good price. The Turkey was won by Mrs. Em Kratochvil, one chicken was won by Lewis Trojanek and the other one Bob Lundy won. The money shall be used to buy a clock for the schoolroom.

Floyd Champagne of Traverse City and Lawrence Kratochvil and Frank Kortan were last Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek. Mr. Champagne entertained the company with some fine piano playing.

A blood transfusion was necessary for the health of Victor Zitka who is at the Petoskey Hospital. William Zitka gave some of his for that purpose.

Arleane Duplessis was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka.

Bob Lundy is helping Billie Rebec cut blockwood.

William Stanek and children of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siddle were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek.

A little Thanksgiving celebration party was held in the Bohemian settlement hall last Thursday evening it was a fine quiet little dance.

Grandpa Cihak was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan one day last week.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and son were dinner guests at the Henry VanDeventer home on Thanksgiving day, also Mr. Richardson's folks.

Eugene Sutton and family were callers there Thanksgiving day.

Jack Gibbard made a trip to Echo bringing his brothers folks back for Thanksgiving dinner also returning them in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, William Gordon Taylor, Eve Tobey, and Boney Richardson all took Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Myrtle Sommerville, at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt, Walter and Frank and family all took Thanksgiving dinner at Alvin Rukle's home.

Mr. John Schroeder has been cutting buzz wood the past week. He cut for Joe Rukle, Saturday.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

The Eveline Orchards school children had a pot-luck dinner last Wednesday. A few of the parents were there. The children had a short Thanksgiving program. Those who got A and B marks in grammar tests were: Mildred Knudsen, Mable Clark, Pauline Zitka, Burl Walker, Marjorie Knudsen, Billie Best, Karl Knudsen, Lillie Anderson and Harvy Boyne.

Emma Jane and Mable Clark were visitors at Knudsen's, Saturday afternoon.

The Knudsen girls and Zitka girls were Sunday afternoon visitors at Clarks'.

Evert Spidle was a caller at Walter Clarks Sunday.

Wednesday evening Miss Omland took six of the girls home with her and treated them to a supper. After which Miss Omland and her brother Albert took them to the Minstrel show at the Knopp school. They reported having a good time.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and son Milan were callers at the B. Batterbee home near Green River, Monday.

Mrs. Joel Sutton has moved to Boyne City for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton left last Friday to spend the winter with their daughter at Dayton Ohio.

Mr. H. C. Barber and George Barber took their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry Falls to her home at Beulah Mich. Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy Sunday.

Mrs. Byrum of Petoskey, grand mother of Maurice Pierce, now resides in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams left one day last week to spend the winter in Florida with the latter's parents.

Alfred, Ernest and Nellie Raymond left Saturday for Royal Oak Mich. and Detroit to visit relatives this week, they were accompanied by Mrs. Cummings who will go from there to visit a son in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and children and Noah Garberson were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott of East Jordan were callers at Chas. Hott's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill of Boyne City.

A number of old friends from here attended the funeral of Mr. Cory at Boyne City last Wednesday afternoon.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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

noon. Friends and neighbors were also grieved over the death of Mrs. H. C. Barber last week Tuesday. Relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard, Mr. Wm. Gates and son Ned and Noah Garberson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Sidney Lumley called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy Saturday evening.

Mr. Gokee is spending a few days with his brother Claude Gokee, near Waloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill and son Billie of Boyne City spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryer of Flint will spend the winter with the latter's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Mrs. Joel Sutton were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland spent Saturday evening Nov. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts playing cards.

A large crowd attended the minstrel show given by the Knop school Wednesday evening Nov. 3.

A. J. Weldy and his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky had as Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Pumphrey and Frank Lenosky and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and family of Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clutterbuck and family of Traverse City visited her sister Mrs. C. Schroeder and brother Carl Bergman and family a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hull of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey La Croix and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and 2 daughters were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

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

Settlement School

Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

Come and visit our school. We had two days vacation last week for Thanksgiving.

Our room looks rather bare now because we took down the decorations for November. We will start this week on decorations for Christmas and for the month of December.

We took our plants out of school on the account of freezing this winter we will bring them back in the spring.

Frank Janik is housekeeper this week. Keep the dust away Frank! It will not be long now before we will start our Christmas program.

The first grade are on page nineteen already in their primer.

The sixth and seventh grade are learning the preamble to the "Declaration of Independence," for History.

We are trying to be here every day in the month of December. Let's all try.

The ones that got A in spelling last month are: Emmie Cihak, Stanley Belzek and Billy Trojanek.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

Our motto this week is "There is no such word as can't, my friend, because, he can who thinks he can."

In last weeks items, we forgot to mention that Dr. Moffat and Miss Lockwood R. N. were at our school Nov. 17. The children had a general examination and some were given vaccination against smallpox.

Mrs. Brintnall, Clarabelle and Betty Strong were our visitors last week. This months decorations are in charge of the upper grades, we will see whether they are as successful as the lower grades.

We have begun plans for our Christmas program.

Those receiving A in spelling last week were Martha Guzinczak, Leon Dunson, Stanley Guzinczak, Eleanor Simmons, Carlton Hammond, Marian Jaquay and Anna Brintnall.

In our third grade spelling test, Friday, Marian Jaquay, Valora Jane Hardy, and Franklin Kerchinski received highest standing.

We are sorry Hershall's father, Mr. Ray Nowland, is ill.

In the upper grade arithmetic test those receiving highest standings were Eleanor Simmons, Alda Scott, and Leon Dunson all of the seventh grade.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

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

WANTED—HAY BAILING. \$1.50 per ton. Located 1/4 mile west of Ironton. VERN CHAPIN, R 1, East Jordan. 46X4

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

CASH any time for your CHICKENS. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 27-4f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Hot Point Waffle Iron, nearly new. Cost \$15.00, will sell for \$5.00. Ideal for a Christmas present. For information call at HERALD OFFICE. 49x1

FOR SERVICE—Male Hogs. One small O. I. C. One large C. W. Fee \$1.00. R. F. BARNETT, Fair ground road, East Jordan. 49x3

PIGS FOR SALE—Seven weeks old. FRED MOORE, Route 3, East Jordan. 49x1

T A X I — Petoskey-Traverse City. Smith's car leaves Gidley & Mac's store daily at 9:00 a. m., for Traverse City and all intermediate points. Fare 4c a mile. 47x4

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-4f

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

CASH IS NEEDED

SO YOU GET THE OPPORTUNITY OF SUBSCRIBING TO

The Charlevoix County Herald AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

FOR A LIMITED TIME, or until and inclusive of Saturday, Dec. 31, 1932, The Charlevoix County Herald's subscription price is One Dollar per year to all those who wish to pay in advance.

JUST THINK OF IT. East Jordan's newspaper, brimful of news relative to this region, at a trifle less than two cents per week. At this price you and your family cannot afford to be without it.

The Charlevoix County Herald has, like everyone else realized this lack of ready-money during the depression in business. WE MUST HAVE MONEY and in order to raise some ready-cash we make this "before-the-war" price. Pay just as many years in advance as you care to.

REMEMBER, this remarkable offer expires the last day of 1932. On Jan. 1, 1933, the regular subscription price of \$1.50 per year will be made.

CASH IS NEEDED—so our loss is your gain.

This offer applies only to cash in advance subscribers.

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. F. A. Kenyon was here from Charlevoix, Saturday on business.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard left the latter part of last week for her winter home at Lansing.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman left the past week for a visit with friends at Stafford, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Clark spent Thanksgiving with Miss Virginia Faul at Woodland, Mich.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., this Friday evening, Dec. 2nd, at 8:00 o'clock.

Robert Pray of Ann Arbor spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt are now at Fort Lauderdale Fla., (300 N. E. 7th Ave.) where they plan to spend the winter months.

Bill Swoboda, David Pray, Jack Bowman and Bud Strehl spent their Thanksgiving vacation at the Pray shack near Chestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth and family and Mrs. Thomas Denton of Faunce, Minnesota, are here visiting the Danforth's and Lees.

Mrs. Peter LaLonde is here from Grand Rapids to help care for her mother, Mrs. John Henning, who is now convalescing from a serious illness.

Harold Price, Prokup Pesek, Francis Votruba and Agnes Stanek were home from their studies at the M. S. C. for Thanksgiving returning to East Lansing, Sunday.

Rev. Lester Morford for some time pastor of the Church of God here left last week for Cheboygan where he has been appointed pastor of the church there. O. A. Holly is filling the East Jordan vacancy.

Miss Pauline Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Loomis, was united in marriage Saturday afternoon Nov. 26th to Charles Arnett, at the M. E. Parsonage, Rev. James Leitch, officiating. They were attended by Bob Jarman, and Miss Phyllis Woerfel.

Judge Parm Gilbert, in circuit court at Traverse City on Saturday, announced that because of the uncertainty over the future of Michigan dry laws he is reluctant to sentence liquor law violators. He held in abeyance the sentencing of Jay Hilliker on a charge of possession of liquor.

Boyer City Progressive Club will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Wolverine hotel. Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, democratic Congressman-elect will address the meeting on the subject "Northern Michigan and Business Conditions." The supper is 40c. Everyone invited.

P. T. A. will be on Friday evening, Dec. 9th at 7:30 fast time. A musical program by the children will be given. Also a movie film, loaned by courtesy of the M. S. C., will be shown. All children are invited; grade children accompanied by their parents. Everyone is invited to come whether you are a member or not.

The distinction of being the home of the oldest licensed automobile driver in Michigan, has been transferred from Grand Rapids to Mancelona. Thomas K. Hill of Mancelona, recently was granted a driver's license by the Department of State after Mr. Hill showed his ability to drive properly in a test given by the Department of Public Safety. In his application Mr. Hill gave his age as 103 years.

Local interest should be heard before the New York Central is authorized to take over the Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena Railroad company in Michigan according to a supplemental report filed today with the interstate commerce by examiner J. V. Waich at Washington. The examiner recently recommended that the commission change its original valuation of \$230,000 on the Alpena's properties to \$75,000. The road has no present value and that it is not properly apportionable to the Central's system.

The boom of deer hunters' guns virtually ceased Nov. 30 and a day later trappers were given opportunity to seek muskrats and raccoons south of the north line of Saginaw Bay, including the Thumb. On Dec. 5 the trapping season will also open on beaver in certain counties north of the Saginaw Bay line. Included in these counties are Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Emmet, Chippewa, Macinac, Luce, Schoolcraft, Alger, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Marquette, Iron and Gogebic. The muskrat season in the southern section of the lower peninsula will close on Dec. 31 while raccoon may be trapped in the same areas through Dec. 15. Beaver may be trapped in the northern counties until Dec. 20.

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

Herald Want Ads Get Results

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter Gloria of Rock Elm spent Thanksgiving day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children of East Jordan were evening visitors also.

Miss Gladys Zinck returned to Lock Haven Pa. after spending a few months at the home of her sister Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski, last Friday.

Edward and Lois Shuster returned to the home of their parents at Cadillac this week after spending a few months at the home of their aunt Mrs. James Lewis because of the illness of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and baby of South Arm were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. Mrs. Davis' baby remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter Teresa of East Jordan were over Thanksgiving Day guests of his grandmother Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan.

Luther Brintnall had a serious attack of blood poison in his thumb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde La Peer and children, Henry Savage and children, Mrs. Carrie Smith and granddaughter Avis Barber were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. La Peer's sister Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beals of Pleasant Valley Antrim Co. Winifred Savage stayed till Saturday evening then his cousins Asa and Le Roy Beals, Miss Bannie Richardson and Thelma Van Denvanter brought him as far as the Wilson Grange Hall where they enjoyed the program and dance after Grange Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden were Thanksgiving Day guests of his brother Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles of South Arm spent Thanksgiving Day with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall's son Royal Watt and grandson Ivan and Iny Cory spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin of Gray's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and baby spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids made a short visit on her cousin Will Vrondon and Wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter Carla of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and daughter Eleanor were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening Nov. 26. After a short business session open installation of officers by Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Nice of Boyne Falls installing officers.

A good report of the State Grange during the program. Roll Call was given the date of marriage and who married by. Two couple had been united 48 years. Single folks were passed by. Reading, songs and stories followed by supper and dancing.

Leonard Kraemer of East Jordan took supper at the James Simmons home Saturday evening.

Jack Hitchcock of East Jordan was a Friday caller and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Services are held every Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell?

Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.



3 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
Shop Early
Mail Early
Buy Christmas Seals

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Elane Hosler was an overnight guest of Miss Mary Lilak Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blande of East Jordan were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley.

Adolph Suatash called on his sister Mrs. Thresa Wilcox one day last week, and took her a Thanksgiving basket.

Joe and Mrs. Anna Lilak were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hejhal and son Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulbert were also supper guests.

Mrs. Helen Weiler has been staying with her sister Mrs. Albert Chanda the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney and family.

Joe and Anna Lilak and son Francis called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers Monday evening.

Mr. Richardson, the press man was in our neighborhood one day last week.

Several friends and relatives helped Joe Weiler Sr. celebrate his 59th Birthday Sunday afternoon.

Albert Suatash is doing chores for Mr. Jim Lilak this week.

Mrs. Arthur Hawley called on Mrs. Dewey Hosler one day last week.

Mr. Joe Weiler and family were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore.

Mr. James Weiler is staying at home this week and helping his father with his fall work.

Mr. Gordon Taylor called on Arthur Hawley Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Lilak and son Francis called on Mr. Gary at Green River Monday afternoon.

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.

Never did advertising have such a story to tell as today.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

FEDERAL BUILDING PLANS SUPPLY JOBS

Treasury Department Ready to Begin 142 Structures.

Washington.—Using funds from the \$100,000,000 granted by the emergency relief and construction act passed by the last session of congress, a federal public building program that will ultimately give employment to hundreds of thousands of men is under way throughout the country.

That 400,000 persons are at present employed in connection with some phase of the construction of 41 post offices, custom houses, and other buildings was pointed out in Washington by Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury, who is director of the building program. A total of 100,000 are actually engaged in working on the buildings and 300,000 others in fabricating and material plants, he said.

Meanwhile, plans are being made to launch work on 142 more such construction projects, in 85 states involving an outlay of \$20,810,000. This list includes new federal buildings that will cost between \$300,000 and \$100,000 each. The 41 projects now being erected each will cost more than \$300,000.

Workmen in the West have also been encouraged by the act of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in granting a \$40,000,000 loan to the Los Angeles metropolitan water district, which covers more than a dozen southern California cities.

This loan is to aid in piping water from the Colorado river above Hoover dam at a final cost of about \$220,000,000. The loan will be made through the purchase of \$40,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds of the water district.

Huge Sum Not Allocated. In announcing the loan, officials in Washington said that 1,000 men probably would be employed by the end of this year and about 4,500 by next July.

Besides creation of employment directly on construction work, much indirect employment will be created, for a vast amount of materials and supplies will be required. The aqueduct itself will be 239 miles long. Eighty-five miles of 16-foot tunnel must be driven through the mountains and lined with concrete.

Of the \$100,000,000 set aside by the last congress through the emergency relief and construction act as a means of providing employment through a public building program, \$74,500,000 has thus far been allocated, leaving \$25,500,000 yet to be assigned. It is expected that the greater part of this balance will be distributed for the construction of federal buildings that are to cost less than \$100,000 each.

This third list of construction jobs will be forthcoming soon, according to announcement made at the time the second list was made public.

In the list of 142 projects costing between \$300,000 and \$100,000 each, New York state receives the largest number of projects, 24. California is second, with 17. Of the 35 states receiving such buildings, only 12 received but one structure.

Another federal agency, the War department, is also planning to provide work through a vast construction program. This program calls for the expenditure of \$41,577,200 on flood control and rivers and harbors projects. By this program War department officials expect 25,000 persons to be removed from the ranks of the jobless.

Work to Begin Now. No delay in getting the program under way is expected by army engineers. Many of the projects already have been started, and plans have been drawn up for the rest.

Under authorization of the last congress, the War department also expects to spend \$15,164,000 on construction work at military posts. This is expected to begin soon, and officials believe it will give work to 10,000 persons.

In announcing the fact that 400,000 persons are now at work on federal construction projects under the emergency relief and construction act, Director Heath said that by June 30, 1933, the government will have under contract virtually 90 per cent of the public works necessary for the next 25 years.

It is expected that millions of dollars will be saved the government when the construction of large working post offices is completed. Among the large post offices now under construction are those at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta, and Albany, N. Y.

Through the use of private architects for many of the projects, progress in carrying out the building program has been speeded up more than 100 per cent. Since the program was begun, contracts have been made with 284 architectural firms for plans on buildings representing a cost of more than \$200,000,000.

During the last ten months 105 federal buildings have been completed at a total cost of about \$310,000,000, according to Mr. Heath.

Motorists Get Free Gas as Tank Truck Is Struck

Seattle, Wash.—When a large gasoline truck overturned in a ditch, passing motorists became the recipients of hundreds of gallons of free fuel. The truck had to empty its 3,000 gallon container, before it could be towed out. Scores of motorists stood by to dip up the gasoline as it formed a miniature lake.

THE LOCAL MERCHANTS

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

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

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

Buy from your home town merchant.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

SHOP EARLY COME IN AND SEE OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EVERYTHING NEW AND LOW PRICED
39c PICTURES THIS WEEK FOR 29c
WHITEFORD'S 5c to \$1.00 Store

Returns Gift Overall

Because of High Duty

Elyria, Ohio.—A pair of overalls which he had sent as a gift to a friend in Germany was recently returned to Jose Frassel, tailor here, because it requires a week's wages to pay the import duty on them.

Accompanying the returned overalls was a letter in which the German friend stated that the import duty amounted to 8 marks and 60 pfennig, or \$2.10 in American money, which amounted to a week's wages.

Ditched Beer Car Prey of "Meanest" Policemen

Ridgefield, Conn.—Two state policemen, driving their motorcycles along the highway, encountered three men laboring to get a huge truck out of a ditch. The troopers stood by for three hours while the truckers perspired at their task. Finally the truck stood again on the road.

The officers then arrested Joseph Tobin, Henry Friedman, and Max Williams, all of the Bronx, New York, on charges of transporting 100 barrels of beer.

Doctors Discover Two Hearts in Man

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Edward Reynolds of Wilkesburg on several occasions mystified physicians and surgeons who were treating him for slight ailments when they were unable to locate the most important organ in his body.

Reynolds was given a medical examination at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company plant. The examining surgeons could not locate his heart beat. They were absolutely sure there must be a heart-beat, or else—

The examining medicos were almost incredulous when X-rays showed two hearts, one on each side. The one on his left was smaller than his right side organ, which had the stronger beat, but a first class, active blood pumper just the same.

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

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST

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



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, December 4, 1932. 8:30 a. m.—Settlement. 10:30 a. m.—East Jordan. 3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Latter Day Saints Church Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

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

8:00 p. m.—Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon. 7:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission 317 Main Street. Pastor, Rev. R. Warner.

Revival Meetings are now in progress and will continue every night at 8:00 o'clock except Monday, Evangelist Arnold Thompson in charge. Special music this Friday night by the Children's Sunshine Choir. You are cordially invited.

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—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

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 8:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Fable of Leroy's Nifty Exhibit

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a jovial Wight named Leroy Gadsbie and when he left Paluka to seek a Laurel Wreath and a Wheelbarrow full of Jack in the seething Metropolis, the Weekly Effluvia spoke truly when it said that the Best Wishes of the community went with the respected young Townsman. He was to the half-portion City known as Paluka what the pale-faced Prince is to the British Isles, viz., the Double Carnation of the Botanical Section. He was the blue-eyed Son of Destiny, the chief King-Tailor and Loud Noise, Some Buckle!

In addition to having a Social Status so elevated that he was Miles and Miles above the common or sport-shirt variety of Slicker who clogged up the Pool Rooms, he had earned the outspoken regard of the Hard Element because he was a Demon of Second Base and had hung up a bloody Record as Half Back.

Sometimes you find a Lad who has Money, Looks, Horse-Power, Polite Manners, Sand, Gumption, and open-faced Democracy, all mixed together to make him King of the Works. Leroy was husky, amiable, accommodating and suavely masterful. No one in Paluka felt like kidding him about the Spats and the Walking Stick. The Boy who can knock off Blocks has a Right to wear Anything that suits his idle Fancy. One who is curly-headed and has the Biceps with which to overturn an Ox can do no Wrong, or, if he does, he can get away with it.

Long before he escaped to the larger Opportunities of the Big Burg, every Tessie around the Place was ready to be overpowered by his Brute Strength, but he played no Favorites.

The Latest Model

Word came that he was thriving in his new Environment and finally arrived the Cards telling that Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wetherby was the Lucky Girl, with the Ceremony at the Church and a Reception at the Home of the Bride's Parents.

There was Crape hanging from many a Chandelier after the sad Tidings had been circulated. Everyone hoped for the Best but just knew that she wasn't good enough for Leroy. He had the Makings of a swell Husband and it would be Tough Luck if he drew a Blank. Some of those that had been grown in Paluka certainly seemed good enough, even for a Gadsbie, and so there was a general, not to say aching, Curiosity to get a Peck at the Goddess who was so much superior to the home-grown Article.

When Leroy brought his 1932 Model Bride out to Paluka so as to get her used to his Relatives, it was not known to Beatrice that she was about to be put under the Microscope and given the Acid Test. If she had been wise to the Situation, she would have known that in order to make good she would have to be a peerless Combination of Cleopatra, the Venus de Milo, Queen Marie of Rumania, Elsie Janis and Mary Roberts Rinehart. She had to have Everything and, even then, maybe she couldn't put it over and make the Grade.

They saw her first at a Reception given by Pa and Ma Gadsbie in the Ancestral Palace with the Cupola on top of it. She was sparebuilt, with the general Lines of a Racer. She seemed laid out for Speed rather than Endurance. She had the usual number of Eyes and her Bobbing undoubtedly had been done in a Beauty Shop instead of the Gem Tonsorial Parlors and her up-and-down Frock was figured with Gold, so that even the most hard-boiled Critics would not discover many flaws in the Taut Ensemble.

In the Old Days

Nevertheless, practically every Female Member of the Smart Set of Paluka said, after getting a Flash at Beatrice, "Well, I'll declare!"

It is almost impossible to indicate in cold Type just how they said it. There was more or less Emphasis on "declare" but the second Word was not neglected and there was, also, quite a bit of Stress on the "Well." The manner in which they ejaculated "Well, I'll declare!" seemed to indicate that they were surprised to discover that Leroy had married a fair-sized Mortal of the Genus Flapper instead of an Angel with a Halo encircling her Head and two fully developed Wings sticking out behind.

What helped to complicate and embarrass the Situation from the very Start was the fact that nearly all of the Men seemed to cotton to her and gave her the rolling Eye and the prolonged Hand Clasp. They seemed to think that she was fully up to Plans and Specifications, whereas the Women Folks all began to Yes-But. They said her Clothes had been picked out by an Expert but they didn't think that She, Herself, was anything to rave about. When they all said the same thing they figured that they must be right.

Mrs. Pitkins seemed to voice the Consensus when she said that Mrs. Gadsbie had a certain doll-like Beauty and a kind of Self-Assurance which gave the Impression of Poise but her Face somehow seemed lacking in Character, possibly because she had a Weak Mouth.

Undoubtedly Cain's Wife told Cain that she would try to get along with Abel's Wife and would even return Calls and exchange Dress Patterns, but she never could trust to the ut-

most a Woman who had such a Weak Mouth.

All Old Stuff

When Elizabeth was told that Mary Queen of Scots had been duly-executed at the Tower, she said: "It is too bad that I had to have her Head cut off but I knew she would start something, sooner or later. She was a Woman who could not be depended upon. She had a Weak Mouth."

It may be explained that a Weak Mouth is the kind possessed by any Person who is shy on Popularity with the Party of the Second Part.

Beatrice might have overcome the awful Handicap if she had known that she was in Dutch and that the Cards had been stacked against her. She thought she would be the real Wow in the Home Town just because Leroy was Ace High. She seemed to think it was her Cue to gush over the simple Villagers and let them understand that she didn't think she was any classier than they were, even if she was a high-class Pippin from the Avenue while they were a lot of web-footed Hicks. The more she gurgled, the more she gumbled up the Program.

She said she loved Paluka because it was such a quaint old Place with such a simple Background and so many droll Characters. This, to the Residents of a Municipality which was black in the Face from trying to be busy and bustling and modern and up-to-date. Nothing that Beatrice said about Paluka could have been used in a Folder issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

She seemed to regard Paluka as a Page out of "The Old Homestead" or "Way Down East," while the Residents flattered themselves that London, Paris and New York City didn't have much of an Edge on them, coming right down to it.

It wasn't because she smoked Cork Tips or was willing to fly at Anything which came out of a Shaker. All of the local Janies under the age of 60 were trying to be True Sports of the Country Club Variety.

Where she crabbed Herself was in being surprised to learn that the untutored Yokels already knew about the Devices of Satan and didn't have to take lessons. She took particular Pains to show the Country Yups an Improper Dance Step which they had completely worn out about Two Months previously.

She was a Nice Girl and her Heart was in the Right Place but after she had patronized the Small Towners for Three Days, registering Surprise whenever it became evident that they knew something besides Hay-Stacks and Pumpkins, one of the Men who had liked her at first stepped out in front and said he would be One of the Five to act as a Committee on Tar and Feathers. There was no less than 18 Volunteers.

MORAL: Never marry anyone who came from Somewhere Else.

Individual Sole Master of His Worldly Fate

It is a strange philosophy which seeks its course and fate in the portraits of the stars, or in the lines up on the hand. No trait of human life shows as clearly how tardy and tedious our progress from the superstitions and omens of the barbarians. The ancient Greeks and Romans, and their Phoenician predecessors, always consulted the oracles before a battle or other epochal event, and fatuously believed that the outcome was pre-visualized in the flight of a bird, or the color of a cloud.

We, in these days, could far better mold our destiny and achieve our ends were we to employ the time and money spent in the cell of some astrologer, phrenologist or palmist in constructive, earnest effort for the task or duty of life immediately before us. The greatest of English poets has most wisely said that our fate lies not in our stars but in ourselves. What a world of truth there is in that brief epigram!—Exchange.

Razor Has Lasted Long

When razors were weapons and not hoes, an ancestor of Oliver Bolland, age seventy-two, Berlin (Mich.) farmer, bought one made of Damascus steel with a bone handle. That was 200 years ago. Since then the razor has been in daily use in the Bolland family, being handed down from father to son, the present owner having obtained it when he was nineteen years old. Constant honing has worn off the maker's name and the handle is no thicker than a piece of cardboard, but Bolland asserts the razor has still another century of service left.

Historic Trees

The trees on the front terrace of Carvel hall at Annapolis, Md., are between 250 and 300 years old. They are Allanthus trees, the Chinese tree of heaven. No one seems to know how they happened to be planted on the front terrace of Carvel hall. They were brought from China in a sailing ship considerably over 200 years ago. The house in front of which they stand is the Prince George street entrance of Carvel hall hotel. It was built in 1764 by William Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the third governor of Maryland.—Exchange.

Our Atmosphere

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do.—Thoreau.

New Silhouettes in Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS interesting, even amusing, to note with what sleight of hand Dame Fashion molds us to her liking. One season she makes flappers of us all with skirts amazing in brevity, waistlines a negative quantity, sleeves conspicuous by their absence, the picture topped with a "boyish-bob" the very essence of youth, and then—the mood of this capricious creature changes. Behold! The fair sex in the style parade, particularly when it comes to formal dress for winter 1932, transformed into beings of imposing dignity, tall, stately, "real ladies," if you please.

So it is, in the season as now is, we find ourselves bowing to the mandates of nictic fashion who insists that the skirts of our evening gowns be lengthened even unto touching the floor, that our shoulders be broadened through various devices even at the risk of appearing top-heavy, and that waistlines become normal with bustline raised (the new corsets and foundation garments are designed to do just that). Thus the transformation goes on until due to the long skirts and high waists we find ourselves looking as if inches and inches had been added to our stature.

When we come to analyze the situation, we sense that many of our current fashions are directly traceable to various period influences. We are, for instance, frequently reminded of the quaint Victorian age, likewise the early 90's, which indulged in all sorts of feminine fads and fancies.

The quaint little shoulder capes of the long ago are the inspiration for the prettily shirred wrap which the lady to the left in the picture is

wearing. As adorably feminine as in the 1890's is this cunning cape which happens in this instance to be styled of ruby red velvet. The skirt goes floor-length, widening at the hemline and taking on rows of wee ruffles just as skirts used to do in the long, long ago.

However, the above described is only one phase of the question, for fashion is making a versatile play upon "lines" gathered from many a past era. The gown centered in this group is typical of this movement toward what is known as the directoire period throughout the story of fashions as told in days of yore. It is of green crepe. Its little bolero-like jacket is tied so as to accent the new high bustline which so many designers are featuring in their newest creations.

Then again fashion's followers are called upon to consider the silhouette as it appears on the present-day style program from an entirely different viewpoint. We refer to the new, very new, long-waisted effects which go way back to medieval times for their inspiration. More than one noted designer is working along these lines, with the result that some of the most successful gowns brought out this season have long body-fitting waists which join their skirts low on the hips. The handsome velvet hostess gown pictured to the right suggests this type, although in a purely modernized way.

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ACCESSORIES ARE HIGHLY IMPORTANT

"There is just one rule for fashion this year and that is 'buy fewer things, but the best quality your money can buy.'"

Asked for the season's ten commandments by which the well-dressed woman must abide, Miss Helen Cornelius, associate editor of Harper's Bazar, made it emphatic that the above, single commandment held for every woman, be her income what it may.

According to Miss Cornelius, this year of grace will see the buying tendency one of getting the best for your money—quality will be spelt in capitals.

Sending a message to the young women whose salaries are small, the stylist begs that one heed the importance and elasticity of accessories. She suggests that the wardrobe fund be well-nigh exhausted in a few tailored gowns and the surplus be invested in new all-important collar and cuff ensembles.

Neap Fabrics Are Seen Everywhere This Year

Velvet is everywhere this year. Paris is going in heavily for all sorts of nap fabrics.

There are trepe velvets of varied thicknesses—some soft and pliable as chiffon, some heavy and thick as woolsens. There are fur velvets—those which look like ermine, like caracul, like breitschwanz.

There are soft silk velvets made into gowns whose skirts fall in soft voluminous folds, and heavy cotton-back velvet dresses with full flaring skirts whose hems cover spaces each a yard and a half in diameter.

Velvet is used only for dresses and coats, for evening wraps and gowns, but for daytime suits, for pajamas, for lounging robes and negligees, for cocktail suits, for gloves and shoes, for hats—in fact, for practically everything modern women wear.

Velvet Picture Hat
The wide-brimmed picture hat of black velvet is the best thing that has come along for many a day; if you are the type to wear any big hat at all.

NEW AND NOVEL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that cunning little capes and jackets are made such an outstanding feature in the formal evening mode, designers are devising all sorts of clever and unusual accessories along this line. The polero-and-muff set here sketched is fashioned of sheer white material arranged in tier upon tier of tiny ruffles. The black velvet dress which it tops is fashioned along youthful lines as is also the black evening toque which completes the ensemble. A most perfect costume is this for the debutante who may be attending the wedding of a sorority sister. The little ermine cape is tied at the front in cravat manner. It is worn with a dress fashioned of corduroy-stripe brown velvet. It is a Vera Borea creation.

Plaid Velvet
A chic little tricornie of plaid velvet with an ascot scarf to match is one of the newest offerings of fashion. The two are charming to wear with your fur coat to give a bit of color to an otherwise one-color costume.

The DAIRY

GOOD CARE MAKES MONEY FOR OWNER

Comfort of Dairy Animals Important in Winter.

By C. A. SMITH, Extension Dairyman, Colorado Agricultural College.—WNU Service.

Good dairy cows are as near depression proof as any class of live stock or any class of agriculture. Winter dictates winter feeding and winter care. To forget about the water heater, to overlook the bedding shed, to try to skimp through on reduced rations is to "kid yourself." Wartime prices for butterfat do not prevail, neither do wartime prices for good protein feeds.

With hogs at new low levels for 25 years, and with feeder lambs actually bringing less than a nickel a pound, the owner of a herd of good dairy cows has much to be thankful for this winter. Year by year the dairy-herd-improvement associations tell the same old story. Proper feeding combined with proper care and the use of potentially good cows have made a profit every winter for half a century. Cheap feeds fed to good cows will tell the same story next spring.

The agricultural college herd of ten registered Holsteins ranked first among small herds for a month with an average production of 42.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,353 pounds of milk per cow. The Colorado school for the deaf and blind owns a herd of 23 registered Holsteins that was first among medium sized herds with an average of 46.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,441 pounds of milk. The Myron Stratton home, Colorado Springs, owns a herd of 59 registered Holsteins that was first among large herds with an average of 39.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,170 pounds of milk.

Rations That Make for Milk-Flow Stimulation

Feeds rich in protein and green forage stimulate the milk flow. Dry, starchy feeds such as timothy hay, cereal hays and corn fodder accomplish the reverse, so the first step in the drying-off process is to change to a dry ration. Then by leaving a little milk in each quarter at every milking the milk flow will gradually be reduced. After it has been reduced to 20 or 25 pounds per day, only one milking a day is enough. When the milk flow is further decreased, the length of time between milking periods should be lengthened. When only a gallon is produced in three or four days, milkings may stop with an occasional stripping.

As soon as the drying-up process is complete the ration should be changed so that the cow will be brought back into condition. By calving time, she should be in good physical condition and in addition carry a good amount of flesh.—Dakota Farmer.

Let Cow Grind Roughage

The dairy cow has all the essential equipment needed to prepare and to digest feeds, says Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture, in cautioning New York state dairymen against spending money trying to make poor roughage as good as the best. Grinding roughage for dairy cows has not proved profitable. More roughage may be eaten, but the expense and effort are not justified. Further, experiments show that soaking and "prolonging" fodders, which seemed to offer promise, have not proved profitable. The ordinary cutting machine, the silo and silage, do save roughage and every stalk of corn should be saved in the silo. New York state dairymen can do no better than to grow good roughages and feed them according to approved practices, Professor Hopper says.

DAIRY NOTES

The "boarder" cow is not a profitable boarder.

Missouri and Iowa are the largest poultry producing states in the Union.

A dairy cow needs to be fed liberally to get the highest test of fat, but this feed should be balanced.

The first requisite for safe milk is healthy cows free from tuberculosis, contagious abortion, and mastitis.

The roughage is of first importance and determines, to a large extent, the character of the entire ration and the feed cost of producing milk.

Trusting any bull is risky business. Most of the accidents could be avoided by having the right kind of barn and yard in which to keep the animal.

The barn should be located where it can be kept in good sanitary condition regardless of weather. Well-drained cow yards are essential.

United States grades of alfalfa best suited to dairy feeding are No. 1 extra leafy, No. 1 extra green, No. 1 alfalfa, No. 2 extra leafy, and No. 2 leafy.

In placing orders for alfalfa the use of United States hay standards by dairymen would materially assist them in obtaining the quality of hay wanted for dairy feeding.

Literary Pauper
"I am convinced of the truth of the saying that there is no money in literature," said Mrs. Brown. "Why?" asked her friend. "Because George always seems hard up since he got acquainted with those men who make books."

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Two particles of pure skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, freckles, spots and wrinkles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. You look years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce. For freckles dissolved in one-half pint with hand. At drug stores.

Looks Are Deceiving
"Who is the millionairess who owns that car?"
"That little beggar girl in the film that made you cry your eyes out yesterday." — Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).



End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of NR tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works like a charm. No griping. Try a box 25c—at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT
Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Scout Handbook Popular

The second largest selling book in the United States is the Boy Scout handbook.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

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

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

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

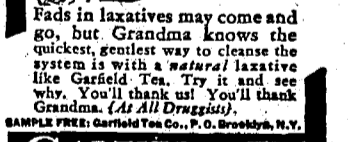
THE TRUTH ABOUT RHEUMATIC PAINS

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of your rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 227 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL, 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The Hope of Life

The hope of life returns with the stars.—Juvenal.



Take it from GRANDMA

Fads in laxatives may come and go, but Grandma knows the quickest, gentlest way to cleanse the system is with a natural laxative like Garfield Tea. Try it and see why. You'll thank us! You'll thank Grandma. (As All Druggists.)

GARFIELD TEA

Anyone who has been through a real love affair, is a little scary in another one.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL

Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

CUSTOM MADE

Wigs and Toupees at Low Prices. Finest goods in the world, strictly guaranteed. Sample Wigs and Toupees. Please see our list of prices. Write or Call. 112 Monroe St., Lynn, Mass.

Under Frozen Stars

BY George Marsh

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CHAPTER XII

Under the bitter stars, for the snow had ceased, the two dog-teams jingled out of the post clearing to the lake ice. As they left the shore and took the snow-covered trail up the purple plain of Lake Expansive to the mouth of the Woman river, Jim glanced back at the huddle of dark buildings. From the second floor of the Inspector's house a window shone yellow through the dusk. It was the room of Mary Christie.

"She's sorry, poor girl!" he thought. "She's saying good-by—telling me she's sorry. Bless her big heart!" He stopped and waved his hand, wondering if she could see him out there in the starlight; then, with his bitterness, turned and followed his trotting dogs.

A week later Jim, Esau and Migwan, with three loaded sleds, left Sunset House bound for the Pipestone lakes, while Omar remained at the post to prepare for the Christmas trade. Night after night the hurt which tortured Jim's days waked him with the poignancy of the dreams it brought. And, after supper, as he conjured up the face of Aurora in the fire which held his brooding eyes, often, from old habit, his hand instinctively groped for the furry ruff, the pointed ears on the massive skull of Smoke lying beside him, to meet no touch of a moist nose, no tick of a warm tongue. He had lost them both—the two creatures he loved.

At the Lake of the Great Stones old Jinaw, who had acted as his agent, waited at a large camp of hunters for Jim's sleds loaded with trade goods. In two days Stuart and Esau turned south with more black and silver fox, lynx and marten than had reached Sunset House the previous year. And, according to Jinaw, the bulk of the Christmas trade was yet to come.

"Christie's eyes'll stick out of his head when he sees the fur we send to Expansive after Christmas," Jim said triumphantly, to Esau. "We've got more than double the value of last year's trade on the sleds right now." He patted the old man's shoulder affectionately. "And you are responsible for it."

Esau's seamed face beamed in his pleasure. "Your fader, he feel happy, now, to know dat Sunset House get de fur, ah-hah!"

The man who carried a wound no material success could heal smiled at the quaint fancy of the loyal old Ojibwa. "Yes, father will be happy now. He knew he left Jim in good hands."

Through the dusk of one starless night, three trail-weary teams of huskies left the lake ice and turned into the clearing where the candle-lit windows of Sunset House beckoned. Warned by the yelping of the dogs, Omar threw open the trade-house door and hurried to the sleds with welcoming "ho-jo's."

"You get de fur?" demanded Omar, peering at the sled wrappings.

"Heaps of it, Omar!" cried Jim. "Jinaw and old Zotaire are bringing the whole hunt of the country with their Christmas. We've got LeBlond licked to a standstill!"

When the sleds were unloaded at the trade-house door and the dogs fed, the hungry and tired factor of Sunset House sought his supper. In his kitchen he found Sarah busy over a pan of sizzling moose steaks.

"Bo-jo, bo-jo, Meester Jeem!" cried the red-faced cook, brandishing a fork in one hand as she welcomed Stuart with the other. "You home all safe? You make de beeg trade, ah-hah! I head you tell Omar. But you breeing back de face so thin. Sarah, she feed you up." Then, with a questioning look of her snapping black eyes, she asked, as she nodded toward the living room: "You see nodding een dere?"

"No, what d'yuh mean?" Sarah's flat face divided in a wide grin. "You look!"

Curious, Jim walked into the living room. There on the table lay one of his own envelopes. Casually he picked it up. On the envelope he read his own name in the handwriting of Aurora LeBlond.

Dazed, mystified, Jim stared at the paper he held in his shaking hand. "Sarah!"

The Ojibwa stood in the room, her black eyes on the twitching face of the man who stared at the unopened letter.

"How did this get here?" "The Indian shook her head. "You look and see, you know den."

Jim studied the envelope. What could it mean? What trick were they playing on him now? She was at Winnipeg and yet here was her handwriting on one of his own envelopes, without address or stamp.

He turned angrily on the woman who waited. "Who brought this? Why don't you tell me? What's the—?" The complaisant smile of the Ojibwa as she fingered some dark stuff which circled her throat and was tucked into her wooten blouse, drove Jim to open the envelope.

She was bidding him good-by, telling him what he had already learned from the Winnipeg paper. Then he read: "Jim darling, I've come back! I was hurt—tried to close my heart to you. But it was no use, you already were there—had all of it! You just wouldn't be driven out. Oh, I've been so unhappy since leaving that note. They tried to drive me into a hateful thing, but my magician in the forests held me with his spell. Jim, I couldn't wait for spring—I've come back to you, dear maker of magic. Do you want me, now, after the pain I gave

you? I reached Bonne Chance by dog-team, yesterday, and here I am at Sunset House writing you, so you may know on your return I wanted those big arms of yours around me again—wanted to know you still loved me.

"I beg of you come to Bonne Chance when you get this, and tell me I haven't lost you—haven't brought my heart through the snows to you in vain. I love you—love you, Jim. "AURORE."

Jim Stuart read and reread the letter until the words grew illegible to his blurred eyes. Like the thrust of a knife had come the shock of her first letter, and now, numb with the dull agony of despair, a joy more poignant than pain held him inarticulate.

He raised his hand to his hot forehead, as his dazed eyes turned to the woman who watched him.

"She come wid sled to see you," explained Sarah. "She cry when I tell her you travel nord wid de dog. I not let her een de house until she say she see your woman. Den she write dat letter and tell me to say nodding ontill you read it."

Jim's heart was beating with delirious joy. She had cast MacLauren aside—laughed at the lure of the city,



Jim Stuart Read and Reread the Letter Until the Words Grew Illegible to His Blurred Eyes.

to come to him. Her heart was too wild to be caged down there in Winnipeg; she belonged to the forests, to the land of the "long snows."

His face darkened with disappointment as he looked at his watch. It was too late—too late to gallop his tired dogs across ten miles of frozen lake. The post would be asleep. Tomorrow morning he would go to the girl who had flouted the smooth MacLauren to come back to her fur trader, and demand his daughter of LeBlond—take her by force if it came to that; for she loved him, loved him. She had said she was his—his woman. In the face of LeBlond he'd take her. They'd be married by the missionary at Fort Hope. She'd never escape him again. For he was a made man, now. Sunset House would startle headquarters at Winnipeg with its trade. Now, he had more than a heart and empty hands to give her. Aurora! Aurora!

As the famished and half-mad Jim ate his supper, his eye was caught by the dark stuff circling the hovering Sarah's thick neck.

"What's that you've got around your neck?" he demanded.

The copper-hued features of the Ojibwa lit with pride. "Dat ees seek aigan she breeing Sarah."

"What? A stocking? On your neck?"

Sarah straightened with dignity as she countered with disdain: "You tink I wear eet on my foot—dat ver nice seek?"

His pent emotion found release in uncontrolled laughter, while Sarah stoutly held her ground with sober face. Then he appressed her with: "You'll be good to her now she's come back to Jim?"

The Ojibwa beamed until her black eyes were slits in her broad face.

"When she go, she hug Sarah. She geeve her wan beeg kiss on dis place." And Sarah pointed proudly to an expanse of dusky cheek.

"That's like her—all heart and impulse. Sarah would die for her now," thought Stuart, as he rose and, taking his cap, went to the trade-house.

Already Omar had started opening the fur packs brought from the north, and the two men ran their fingers through the shimmering pelts, classifying their primeness and making an estimate of their value down on the railroad. They were admiring a large black fox which for size, thickness and sheen of its fur was the prize of the trip north.

"It will bring a thousand in Winnipeg, Omar," commented Jim. "I never saw a better one."

"Ah-hah! Dat ees good wan for—" The hurried entrance of Esau drew the eyes of the men at the counter.

"De sky look ver queer 'cross de lak!" he announced. "I watch eet for long piece."

"Where?" Jim demanded; "south, toward LeBlond's?"

"Ah-hah! De sky ees light lak bush fire mak een de summer."

"Then it's the buildings at LeBlond's!" said Jim, starting for the door, followed by the others. "It's out

of range of the northern lights, and there're none tonight, anyway! It's too thick!"

A fire at LeBlond's! What could it mean?

Outside in the snow the three men gazed through the gloom of the thick night across the frozen lake where a dull glow hung above the horizon.

"Dat ees fire for sure," muttered Omar.

"Fire! thought Jim. It might be the living quarters, the trade-house, too! If so, she'd have nothing but the Indian shacks for shelter. He would go! "Hitch our dogs, Omar, I'm going over!"

"Why you worree eef dat place burn?" demanded the half-breed.

Jim thrust his face close to the almost invisible features of his friend. "Because," he said, "she's come back to me—my girl! She's there! She may need help; understand?"

For answer, a calloused hand fumbled in the dark, found Jim's, and closed in a hard grip. "I get de dog!" And Omar hurried away.

Ten miles of lake trail broken only by the passage of the sled which had carried Aurora to Sunset House lay before Jim and Omar, as they started with the empty sled through the murk of the starless night. There were reaches, where the snow had drifted as it had fallen, which drove the hurrying men ahead to break trail on their snowshoes, while the willful dogs floundered to their shoulders.

On went the team toward the glow in the sky across the great lake, and, as they traveled, Stuart wondered what awaited him at what was once Bonne Chance. It was early; they couldn't have been caught in their beds he assured himself.

They reached a strait between two of the islands through which the wind had swept as through a funnel, scouring the ice of snow. Shortly the post clearing would open up before them and they would know what had happened.

"Marche, Wolf!" Jim snapped his long dog-goad in the biting air, as he called to the lead-dog who had taken the place of the lost Smoke. Shortly the racing team rounded a point of island and there, a mile away, an inferno of red flames leaped from the ruined trade-house of Louis LeBlond.

"The trade-house!" cried Jim with relief. "His quarters are safe!"

She was there, among those dark figures, and in minutes he would look in her eyes—hear her voice.

Yelping as they ran, the excited dogs took the sled up from the lake ice into the clearing. Running to a shawled group of awed Indian women, Jim cried: "Where's LeBlond?" as his roving eyes circled the clearing for the familiar figure he sought.

A gray-faced squaw pointed to four men carrying bags of flour on tumpkins from a heap of salvaged provisions to the stockade gate leading to LeBlond's house.

Following, Stuart overtook the packers as they reached the house and dropped their loads on the slab porch. "LeBlond!" he called.

At the name, one of the packers turned, and from a face blackened with char, the reddened eyes of LeBlond glared at Jim.

"What d'yuh want here?" "We saw the light—in the sky," replied Jim, unflinching, "and I come to offer you my quarters—if you needed them. I'm glad that you don't."

"That's not why you came! You came for her. Well, y' can't have her!" And the smudged face of LeBlond lightened with passion as his red-lidded eyes glittered.

"Where is she?" "In the house! You can't see her!" Then the black brows of LeBlond slowly contracted. He raised a mitted hand to his face, as if dazed—groping for something he could not recall—and looked blankly at Jim.

"You're all in, LeBlond. I'm sorry this happened—this loss to you. Let me see her—for a minute, and I'll go."

As though he had not heard, LeBlond turned and staggered into the house.

"Aurore! Aurore!" he called, as his head man, Renault, and the two company Indians went back to their work, leaving Omar and Jim at the door.

"Queer!" thought Jim, as the voice of LeBlond shouting his daughter's name reached them. "Where can she be? She must have been at the fire and left."

That thought was used generously in the George Washington household back in 1759 is disclosed in Washington's diary. Procuring enough butter was a problem for Washington despite the fact that several hundred cattle roamed his pastures. During the winter of 1760 he was short of this necessary article for cooking and table use. On January 7 of this year he writes:

"Accompanied Mrs. Bassett to Alexandria and engaged a keg of butter of Mr. Kirkpatrick, being quite out of that article." And the next day he says: "Got a little butter from Mr. Dalton." On Sunday, January 20, he not only received more butter, but other supplies. Listen to this: "My

wagon, after leaving two hogheads of tobacco at Alexandria, arrived here with three sides of sole leather and four of upper leather, two kegs of butter, one of which for Colonel Fairfax and 15 bushels of salt."—Hoard's Dairyman.

Poland's Scenic Beauty Possessing a wealth and great variety of scenic beauty, Poland appeals strongly to the lover of nature. Especially alluring are the romantic and rugged peaks and the valleys and lakes of the Tatra mountains, which Poland shares with Czechoslovakia and which, on both sides of the border, are now studded with tourist centers possessing every modern comfort in the midst of virgin forests. The country is a huntsman's paradise, with almost every variety of game, including wild boar and bear.

Poets Should Lead Poets should be law givers; that is, the bold lyric inspiration should not chide and insult, but should announce and lead the day's work.—Emerson.

About Ourselves All of life's varied experiences are but the stuff we test our souls upon.

"Flora! Are you here, Flora?" Jim heard LeBlond call in French; then, "Mon Dieu! What's this?" Jim and Omar looked into each other's startled eyes, as the trader appeared in the door.

"Come in here! There's something wrong—"

With a bound Jim was in the house, Omar at his heels. "What can it be? What's happened?" he gasped, suddenly cold with a great fear.

"Look!" commanded LeBlond. On the floor of the large living room, bound and gagged, lay an Indian woman, unconscious, a red welt smearing her forehead. Overturned chairs bore evidence of a struggle.

"I've searched the house!" he cried in his desperation. "She's not here; she's gone! They took her when they bound Flora, here!"

The brutal swiftness of the blow left Jim dazed, incapable of thought. "Aurore! Aurore!" he groaned, "what have they done to you?" Then his brain cleared. There was no time to lose! He must think—act!

"You're sure she's not in the house?" "She's not here! She's not here!" cried the shattered father.

"Omar, circle the house and stockade for tracks! LeBlond, tell your people! We must bring this woman to, and get her story. Get some whisky! Quick!"

Jim slashed the rawhide thong binding the unconscious Ojibwa, removed the gag, and forcing whisky down her throat, got a weak reply from her wrist as Omar burst into the room.

"Trail of dog-team from behind stockade to lak'. He got her wen dey fight de fire at trade-house! Parades!"

Paradis had come for his revenge! "Aurore! Aurore!" groaned Jim in his agony. Then he straightened where he knelt at the side of the Indian, and the face which met Omar's plying eyes was flint-hard with a savage ruthlessness.

"We'll trail him, Omar, night and day until his dogs die on their feet! If you get him first, he's mine! Bring him to me alive! He's mine!" "I breeing heem. He weel die slow. I breeing heem."

As the hurt Ojibwa revived under the stimulant, the half-crazed LeBlond appeared with Renault.

"We've found his trail on the lake! He's headed for the outlet! Jules and I are starting now! No one would be mad enough for this but Paradis!"

"Yes, it's Paradis," said the tortured Jim. "I'm crossing the lake for two six-dog teams. Look here! You can't hold his tracks in a night like this, man. You're worn out. Get some rest, start at daylight and wait for me at the Nipigon trail. If he hasn't turned south, there, he'll take the Albany, the Pipestone, or the Deer Lodge trail north, and we'll separate and get him."

Renault nodded. "Dat ees right 'tink to do."

"He'll have hours the start of us, LeBlond." Jim rose to his feet and rested his hand on the shoulder of the other. "But if he's ahead of me, I'll get him, if he goes to the Winisk barren-grounds!"

LeBlond gripped Jim's hand as he murmured his gratitude.

Then Flora found her voice and kneeling beside her, the two drawn-faced men got her story. When the cries of fire, outside, drew LeBlond from his supper table, Aurora had watched from a window while she slipped into her heavy moccasins and fur coat. Suddenly there was a noise in the kitchen, a rush of moccasined feet, and, as Flora turned to recognize Paradis, a blow on the head shut from the Ojibwa all knowledge of what followed.

"He set that fire to get me out of the house, then gagged and tied her and carried her to the sled behind the stockade," groaned the trader. "But she fought him—she fought him! Look at this room!"

"One moment, before we start," Jim gazed pitilessly into LeBlond's begrimed and tortured face. "I want to clear up something. You sent him, as you agreed, to Nipigon?"

"Yes, and he never reported there; he deserted us."

"You didn't send him to the Sturgeon?"

The blood showed in LeBlond's smudged cheeks as his haggard eyes glittered.

"You accuse me—" He choked back his anger and went on. "I gave you my word. I keep my word, Stuart! He deserted us!"

"I'm glad to hear it. I met him at Sturgeon lake in September."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EUROPE'S "BIG MAN" IS NOT MUSSOLINI

Kemal Pasha by All Odds Greater Dictator.

The great Mediterranean dictator seems after all to be Kemal Pasha and not Mussolini.

The dictator at Rome, with the Fascist society back of him which celebrated an important tenth anniversary the other day, may have slain his thousands of old notions and conventions, but the dictator at Ankara has slain his tens of thousands. The Arabic alphabet has always been unsuited to Turkish phonetics; therefore Kemal abolished it and substituted western Europe's alphabet of Roman origin. He also revolutionized all conceptions of government entertained by Turks.

He changed the observances, customs and even theology of one of the most tenaciously held religions in the world, so that it almost seems a new religion. Supreme exhibit of daring, he even dictated to the women as well as men what they should and must wear, and after they were used to it the women seemed to like it. What venturesomeness on Mussolini's part can match it, brave man as he is?

The English language is what it is because, when an expressive or at least useful word was found in any other tongue, there has never been any hesitation at all about appropriating it. Of a different view are Kemal and a commission he has appointed, and an elaborate crusade against all except pure Turkish diction is planned. It is made the duty of a patriotic Turk, when addressed with words included in a prescribed foreign index, to offer rebuke with stony silence. Repeated offending and indifference to the rebuke will be followed by a stay in jail.

Evidently a Kemal is needed in those movements for a synthetic tongue of universal use. The first of them was Volapuk, devised by Bishop Schleyer in Austria in 1850, and at one time spoken by more than 1,000,000 persons. Ro, Ido, the Idion Neutral, Latinesce and other synthetic languages have had some vogue.

Words and phrases in all modern languages are becoming so worn and hackneyed that forcible striking expression is a matter of increasing difficulty. Single words also acquire with the years so many different meanings as to cloud speech, some words in English, for instance, having already well-nigh as many different meanings as certain Chinese words.

With everything fresh and sharp and undulled, a synthetic speech scientifically framed might seem to have great promise. The trouble is that a new one seems to go only about so far when its impetus slackens and faddists lose interest in it or turn to a still newer one. With a persistent Kemal to impose it on one whole people or one whole district until everybody was either using it exclusively or was in jail, an artificial language would get such a start that it might really spread in to universal use. And one of universal use is a modern need.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

World Circumnavigation

No one has ever gone around the world at its 25,000-mile circumference at the equator. Magellan sailed a greater distance as he had to go far south to round Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope and return north of the equator to his starting place. The Graf Zeppelin followed almost a zigzag course over part of its route. Byrd usually is said to have flown around the pole rather than around the earth. These records are relative. As matters now stand Post and Gatty have the record for the combination of the greatest distance in the shortest time.

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Hazardous Income

"Has your father discovered that I make my living writing jokes?" "No, but, anyway, he told me he didn't intend to support you."—Des Moines Register.

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable

Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Tear this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say:—Sinus-rip-tec.

Movie Bars "Pets"

Hyde, England, permits its motion picture theater to open on Sunday provided no one takes a dog or monkey into the place.

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AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 240 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 49-1932.

It is easy for a woman to land a husband, but the difficulty lies in getting him off the hook.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

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

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

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

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TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

DRINK ONE FULL GLASS OF WATER

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

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

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

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School News and Chatter

Week of Nov. 21-25

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

HELP AMERICA PROGRESS BY READING GOOD BOOKS

Josephine Sommerville
 Help America Progress is one of the things that all of us should do or expect to help do when we are future citizens of the United States. There are many ways this can be done but the easiest way is through the knowledge of good books, and by reading and studying them to a good extent.

The progress of America depends on whether people use this knowledge someone has written, or if they let it waste.

Books contain everything toward making the progress of our country. Some men have used all of their lives in storing up this knowledge for us to make use of and are making use of this or helping the progress of America if we leave it on the shelf.

WE ARE NOT. If you are interested in the progress of America, read good books and do your part. In saying good books that is what we mean, not stories that are not any good to you but stories worthwhile reading and that means something to you.

There are libraries all over America where anyone can go and get books for the asking. The best books are selected for these libraries. Books of all types for different nationalities and for all lines of work are there.

Why don't people help the progress of our country when it is so easy to do?

I think everyone should make an aim to read a certain number of books every year, books that will help them to get more knowledge of this land of books.

Let's try to read lots of good books this year and help America progress.

VARIOUS WORK OF LOWER CLASSES

The kindergarten made butter. They drank the buttermilk and ate the butter on crackers. It is believed that they are good butter makers.

Those in the sixth grade, section II in arithmetic this week are: Jane Ellen Vance, Bryce Vance, and Louise Bechtold.

26 had one hundred in spelling this week.

They arranged a Thanksgiving program.

The class has learned several two part songs. The boys are taking the alto part. They are getting along with them very nicely.

Helen Hathaway is the pianist for this week and Gale Brintnall is the monitor.

Louise Bechtold and Virginia Davis are taking care of the blackboards.

The second grade pupils are making Indian pictures of "The First Thanksgiving."

Fifth grade—
 We are studying the United States. We are beginning with the New England Section.

The following had 100 in spelling this week: Thelma O., Francis A., Louise S., Bruce B., Dorothy S., Betty Jean C., Helen May S., Blanche D., Patricia V., Billy D., Eldeva W., Genevieve E., Jay F., Rex G., Neva H., Irene H., Doris H., Francis K., Floyd H., Helen M., Ada M.

BABS AND REBECCA VISIT ENGLISH CLASS

The students in Miss Perkins' section of English II were agreeably surprised last Friday on being paid a visit by Miss Babs Mass and Miss Rebecca Randal.

Miss Babs wore a long pink-flowered dress and Miss Rebecca also wore a characteristic costume, a black and white checked dress and matching sun bonnet.

The pair entertained the class with stories about their lives, Miss Rebecca telling of her experiences at "Sunnybrook Farm" and Miss Babs telling about adventures at "The Likas."

The class has become very much interested in these adventures which they may read about in Louisa M. Alcott's "The Lilac" and Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Rebecca at Sunnybrook Farm."

It has been found that this particular Babe was also Marcella Muma and Rebecca was Harriett Conway. They are to be complimented upon their interesting and clever presentation of these book personalities.

Book Week theme writing brings forth some good creative work. The following theme was submitted by a 10th grade pupil.

SEEING AMERICA THROUGH BOOKS
 Pauline Clark
 I settle myself in an easy chair

with a pile of books to take a trip around the United States with the help of authors.

I go to Detroit where I see the car industry in "Flying High." From here I go to Chicago. One of the points of interest here is the stock yards made real for me in "The Jungle." But I must not tarry here as I still have the United States to cover.

In my trip across the plain states from Chicago to the Rockies I share the severe hardships endured by the sturdy pioneers in "A Lantern in Her Hand" and then I see the newer West in "A White Bird Flying" by the same author.

Next I am called by Washington in "The Desert of Wheat" a thrilling story of the wheat industry in that state. Then I cross Oregon into California. Here are many books, but for my trip I choose "The Valley of the Giants" a story of the redwood industry and "The Winning of Barbara Worth" a story of the conquering of the desert in California.

From here I go across Utah with Zane Grey in "Riders of the Purple Sage." This is a story of cattle ranching among the Mormons in Utah. But I must go on with my tour. The next stop is in New Mexico where I follow the desert trails and visited the missions with the Archbishop in "Death Comes to the Archbishop" by Willa Cather. Naturally the next stop is Texas in "The Lone Star Ranger" an interesting story of ranching on the Texas border.

Out of the West I go into the old south among negroes and cruelty in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And I mustn't forget a story that takes place on the great Mississippi. In "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" I find the stories of the Mississippi I was looking for. Crossing from the Mississippi to the coast I go through the secluded mountain regions described by John Fox Jr. in his books.

In South Carolina I have pictured old South Carolina in many stories of pirates and piracy of which one of the best is "The Gold Bug." I go across old Virginia in "To Have and to Hold" and on to Washington in "Queen Ann's Lace" an interesting story of the social life of our capital.

From Washington I go up the coast to New York. Along the way I stop at the airport from which Lindbergh took off in "We." There are a multitude of books to describe modern New York but there are no stories like Irving's to give me a picture of old New York.

I go up the coast to Massachusetts and out on Cape Cod with Lincoln in any or all of his stories of the Cape. I tour farther north in "The Green Mountain Boys" which tells of life in these northern mountains.

After this I have to turn my thoughts towards getting home. I decide to go down the great water ways to the Great Lakes. I see Lake Michigan in "The Indian Drum." But for a true picture of Michigan both old and new there are no books like "Resurrection Rock" and "The Riverman." "Resurrection Rock" which is newer, is especially interesting as it takes place near here and mentions Boyne, Charlevoix, and East Jordan. "The Riverman" is exceptionally good story of the early logging done in Michigan.

At last I am home with only a pile of books but oh! what an exciting and interesting trip. I can see more than the actual tourist as I can see the United States both old and new while they can see only the new. Thus I have the advantage over them. When at last my trip is done I have realized the ambition of my life—I have toured the United States.

FOOTBALL BOYS HAVE ANOTHER FEAST

The Men's Fellowship Club gave a pot-luck supper for the football boys at the Methodist Church, Tuesday night, Nov. 22.

Mr. Whiteford, Mr. Leitch, Howard Darbee, and Mr. Cohn gave short speeches.

Music was given by Alba Brooks, Albert Omland, Alfred Crowell, and Dale Kiser.

The boys showed their appreciation of the supper by giving a yell led by Edward Bishaw for the Fellowship Club.

"TOM SAWYER" IN IT AGAIN

Last week, Book Week, was an exciting one for books. A regular election was held in the English classes and any book might be a candidate for a favorite book. The object was to see which book got the most votes as a favorite book.

"Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain was elected by 9 votes with "The Covered Wagon" by Emerson Hough running a close second with 8 votes. Three books, "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London, and "The Girl of the Limberlost" by Gene Stratton Porter, each claimed 7 votes. "The Indian Drum" by McHarg, Michigan's book, followed with 6 votes. Some of the rest of the books had votes as follows: "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott—5, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe—5, "The Deepening Stream" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher—4, "All Quiet On the Western Front" by Remarque—4, "Just David" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher—4, "Smoky" by Will James—4, "Riders of the Purple Sage" by Zane Grey—3, "We" by Charles Lindbergh—3, "The Little Minister" by Barrie—3, "Treasure Island" by Stevenson—3. There were about 14

books with 3 votes and it is interesting to note that had the lovers of Zane Grey's books all chosen the same book, it would have received 20 votes which marks him as a general favorite author. It is also interesting to note that the votes from Zane Grey came from the Freshmen whose reading experiences haven't been widened very much.

Several books by Gene Stratton Porter, Eleanor Porter, Cornelia Meigs and Bess Streeter Aldrich were chosen. There was a wide range of books chosen, and, for the most part, they were all written by our best modern authors which proves that the younger generation is reading the right sort of literature.

It has to be admitted that, contrary to some peoples ideas, girls do have good ideas. It is apparent in the slogans they made for Book Week which equal any of the Boys'.

A list of some of the best slogans follows:
 Books plus Love plus Energy equals Knowledge.

Historical Events are marked by books.

Open the door to education. Read, Dream, Live.

Enjoy good adventures by reading good books.

Different homes by books.

Help yourself to knowledge by reading.

Good books are always true friends. Help America to progress by reading books.

Read books and prevent wars. Books for industrious Americans.

Book friends are the best friends. Beauty Lies in books.

Broader horizons for young America.

Books are a world of wealth. The wisdom of the sages lies hidden in the land of books.

Let books be your stepping-stones to success.

A billion ideas in books. Many great men have been great readers.

Good books and happiness go hand in hand.

From the lowlands to the mountains in a story book for young America.

Knowledge between the covers of a book for young America.

The base of your Knowledge is books.

Young America, get acquainted with your country through books.

Good books, well read, are an aid to knowledge.

Books for everyone from everywhere.

Go around the world with books. Americanization requires reading of good books.

To enjoy and learn, read interesting books.

Find out things by reading good books.

Travel throughout America by the book way.

What is better than a good book. Good books form knowledge and culture.

Travel in your books. Read books to understand life.

To travel around the world in a few hours and gain a better knowledge of the world, join the book parade.

Good books are needed as a strong foundation to help us in later years to stand up under the weathering and storm of unsubstantial literature.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING

	W.L.T.	PCT.
Badgers	1 0 0	.1000
Spartans	1 0 0	.1000
Buckeyes	1 0 0	.1000
Hawkeyes	1 0 0	.1000
Polarbears	0 1 0	.000
Gophers	0 1 0	.000
Trojans	0 1 0	.000
Wolverines	0 1 0	.000

Results of last week:
 November 15.

Badgers	15
Spartans	11
Polar Bears	4
Gophers	4

November 16

Buckeyes	13
Hawkeyes	11
Trojans	5
Wolverines	0

The Badgers and Polar Bear game.

The badgers rallied in the last quarter to drub the Bears, scoring 9 points in that quarter. The Polar Bears outplayed the Badgers up to this time but the Bears couldn't find the basket, missing several scoring chances.

Captain Saxton and Chum Simmons were high men with 6 points apiece. In the first quarter Saxton sank a long shot to give the Badger the lead at the first quarter.

In the second quarter Simmons made a basket to give the team a four-to-nothing lead, but the Polar Bears didn't stand for this as they started going when McKeage sank a basket. Then Captain Richardson sank one to tie the score at the end of the half, 4-4.

In the fourth quarter the Badgers started off by making a basket by the left forward, Harry Richards. In that quarter the Bears had scoring chances but failed. The Badgers

found the basket and made 9 points to the Bears. Saxton made a basket and then Simmons made one. Harry Richards made a free throw due to a foul by Hart. The Bears missed basket after basket.

Simmons and Saxton each made a basket to end the game in good shape. The game ended with the Badgers 15 and the Polar Bears 4.

The Spartans and Gopher game. In the first half the game was close and the teams were evenly matched. Malpass on the Gopher team made a free throw on Agers' foul. This put the Gophers in the lead 1-0. It stayed that way until the half ended.

In the third quarter the Spartans opened up with a basket by Ellis. Woerfel then made one and gave the Gophers the lead, 3-2. Then Ernest Rude, the left guard for the Spartans, made a basket to put them in the lead. Woerfel made a free throw and tied the score. Ellis made a free throw and put them in the lead 5-4. Ernest Rude sank a basket and made the score 7-4. At the end of the third quarter the score ended Spartans 7 and Gophers 4.

In the fourth quarter Rude made two baskets making the game in favor of the Spartans. The Spartans under Captain Ellis defeated the Gophers under Captain Woerfel, 11-4.

The Wolverine and Hawkeye Game. The way it started out the small crowd thought it was going to be a real game. The Wolverines were without the service of Bartlett which made some difference in the score. The Wolverines didn't get many chances of shooting. Stokes made the first basket in the second quarter for the Hawkeyes. Walton next made a basket and the half ended 4-0.

In the third quarter Himebaugh made a free throw. The Hawkeyes made 6 points in the last quarter a field goal by Allen, one by Himebaugh, two by Captain Walton. The game ended with the Hawkeyes led by Captain Walton 11 and the Wolverines under Captain LaPeur 0.

In all of the games that were played one team seemed to have a big scoring quarter.

THE VARIOUS WORK OF THE UPPER CLASSES

The laboratory classes are working on experiments with chlorine gas, a preparation used as a bleaching agent and find that it is extremely destructive to one's breathing apparatus. The class is using electrolysis apparatus in the composition of water, and finds that an extremely large

amount of energy can be obtained from a very small amount of water. The farm crops class is testing germination of seeds and is interested in obtaining samples of seed corn for testing from those out-siders who may be interested.

Notify the office if you care to have any seed corn tested. The animal husbandry class is studying dairy products. Next week the class expects to manufacture an East Jordan brand of ice cream (just for the animal husbandry class.)

The biology class is working on the identification of all common Michigan trees.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it. Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors, of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Don't Get Up Nights

Make this 25c Test

You need 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.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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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.

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