

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 36

Charlevoix Co. Fair Opens Next Monday

SPECIAL FEATURE—TRIPLE PARACHUTE DROPS EACH DAY

"Something Doing Every Minute" is the slogan of the Charlevoix County Fair Board as they finish preparing attractions for the forty-eighth annual exhibition which opens in East Jordan next Monday, September 11. The grounds have been put in first class condition. There will be plenty of exhibits and plenty of worth-while free attractions at both day and night fairs. A baseball tournament between the two leading teams of Antrim and Charlevoix counties will be held. On Tuesday, Boyne City and East Jordan will tangle in the afternoon. Wednesday, Central Lake and Mancelona will play, with the winners meeting Thursday. There will also be other ball games between various teams of the county, including East Jordan's famous R. A. R's. Some fast horses have been signed up and will be on hand to give the race fans some real thrills.

The big attraction will be a balloon ascension with a triple parachute drop each afternoon. Acrobatic exhibitions will be held in front of the grand stand both day and night. Boxing matches are scheduled. Livestock parades will be held. Various contests for both men and women. Plenty of band music at all times.

The midway will be larger than usual with plenty of side shows, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, etc. to help complete the best fair staged at East Jordan in a long time. It opens Monday, September 11 at 7:00 A. M. and from then till it closes, Thursday night, September 14, there will be plenty of enjoyment for all. Remember "Fair Time" means a good time!

Manual Arts Articles To Be Taken To Charlevoix County Fair

Boys from the East Jordan High School and Junior High School Manual Arts Department who wish to exhibit at the fair will please bring articles Monday morning, September 11 to the Exhibit Building at the fair grounds.

Bring as many manual arts articles as you wish, judges will select your best article to consider for premium. Only one prize to a student. Junior High—first prize \$2.00; 2nd prize \$1.00; 3rd prize 50c. Senior High School—9th grade—1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize \$2.00; 3rd prize \$1.00.—10th grade—1st prize \$3.00; 2nd prize \$2.00; third prize \$1.00.

Entry tags will be given you at the exhibit building.

Homemakers' Corner

BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Diet is an outstanding factor in a health program for keeping the well child fit. Extension nutrition specialists, Michigan State College, suggest some main essentials to be included in wholesome meals for the child of school age.

One quart of milk in some form, daily, and some meat, fish, or eggs each day. Only a small serving of meat is necessary for the younger child if a quart of milk is taken each day. After the tenth of twelfth year, a larger serving of meat may be given. Serve potatoes and wto other vegetables, including a generous portion of a green or a leafy vegetable and a raw vegetable or raw fruit each day.

Some fruit, raw, canned or dried, such as orange or tomato-juice, which helps to stimulate the appetite and helps to promote growth, should be given at least three times a week. Serve whole grain in bread or in cooked breakfast cereals. Four glasses for the younger child daily, and six for the older is not too much water.

A meal pattern for one day to serve as a guide may help the mother in planning meals.

Breakfast—fruit (raw at least three times per week), whole cereal (cooked at least three times per week), milk, bread or toast and butter, egg or bacon.

Dinner—meat, eggs, fish, or cheese dish; potatoes, macaroni or other starchy food; vegetable (raw vegetable or greens at least three times weekly); milk; bread and butter; dessert (serve fruit and milk desserts often.)

Supper—soup; cooked vegetable or vegetable salad; egg, cheese, or milk dish; bread and butter or sandwiches; fruit; cookies or cake; milk.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS WILL EXHIBIT

At the Charlevoix County Fair, Wednesday, September 13th, Charlevoix county boys and girls 4-H Club members invite you to visit their various club exhibits to be held next week at the County Fair. These exhibits will be very interesting and instructive to all. The canning clubs will have a large display of their canning ability. There will be club exhibits and individual collections of fruits and vegetables, jams, jellies and canned meats. You will be especially interested in the program on Wednesday afternoon, September 13, beginning at 2:00. At this time three or four demonstration teams will put on demonstrations to which the public is cordially invited. At the same time, representatives of each club will have judging contests. These will be held in the Educational Building next to the secretary's office.

There will be approximately 20 calf club animals at the dairy barn. These will be judged on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00. Then the Ironton Sheep club will have a splendid exhibit of ewes and lambs, approximately 10 in number. These future farmers are deeply interested in their club activities and have taken the best of care of their livestock. You will be greatly interested in seeing their progress.

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

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, 1933.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers and Maddock. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The committee, appointed to look into the matter of building a jail, reported that, in their opinion, it would be inadvisable to build a jail at this time owing to lack of funds.

Moved by Alderman Strehl, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the report of the jail committee be accepted. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Strehl, that the city donate \$35.00 to cover the expense of an outing for the band. On request of the mayor, the motion was withdrawn and resubmitted in the following form:

Moved and supported that the city donate \$25.00 toward defraying the expense of an outing for the band, the mayor agreeing to donate \$5.00 personally. The motion as resubmitted was carried by the following aye and nay vote:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Strehl, supported by Alderman Rogers, that the city purchase the M. C. R. R. right of way from West Water street northward to the city limits, same to be used mainly for park purposes, for the sum of \$300.00. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Strehl, that the city donate \$19.00 to the fire department to balance their books. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Strehl, supported by Alderman Bussler, that city water service be extended to the Catholic cemetery. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns,	\$2.60
Wolverine Fire Equip. Co., soda bicarb.,	14.07
Wm Prause, labor	6.88
Harry Saxton, watching fire etc.,	18.75
John Whiteford, work at cem.,	29.50
John Ter Wee, concerts for	
Aug.	50.00
Otis J. Smith, sal. & postage,	36.34
Anthony Kenny, cleaning streets	5.50
Win Nichols, labor	1.26
Harry Simmons, draying etc.,	8.00
Joseph Nemecek, labor	5.00
Marshall Griffin, labor	6.25
Walter Woodcock, labor	6.00
Earl Shay,	3.75
Kahler & Friend, gasoline,	8.72
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse,	8.75
Ole Olson, salary,	75.00
Mrs. Janet Severance, acct of F. Severance,	4.00
E. J. Iron Works, labor & mdse,	3.20
W. E. Hawkins, firemen's boots,	22.25
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mdse	6.35
Mich. Public Service Co., street light & mdse,	159.50
Grace E. Boswell, sal. & postage	52.85
Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, cleaning	

School Begins Sept. 18th

MEETING OF TEACHERS ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th

East Jordan Public School begins Monday, September 18, at 9 o'clock. There will be a meeting of teachers in Room 4 of the High School Building, Saturday, September 16 at four o'clock P. M.

Owing to financial conditions the kindergarten will not be operated the coming school year. Pupils who were in the kindergarten last year or who will be six years of age by December 1 will be admitted to the first grade. The West Side School will be closed for the coming school year. Pupils who attended there last year will report to the Central Building.

I shall be at my office in the high school building from nine A. M. until twelve during the week beginning September 11. Anyone who wishes to see me will find me there at that time.

E. E. WADE, Superintendent.

East Jordan School Personnel 1933-34

E. E. Wade, Superintendent.
Merton G. Roberts, Principal and Mathematics.
Abe Cohen, Coach and Social Science.
Russell Eggert, Agriculture and Science.
Dorothy Stroop, Latin and English.
Margaret Roberts, History, English, and Junior High Principal.
Helen Topf, Home Economics.
Victor Knowlton, Commercial.
Leitha V. Perkins, English.
Eleanor Carson, First Grade.
Edith Bartlett, First and Second Grades.
Marietta Kling, Second Grade.
Dorothy Wilke, Third Grade.
Jessie Hager, Fourth Grade.
Leatha Larson, Fifth Grade.
Gerald DeForest, Fifth and Sixth Grades.
Bertha Clark, Sixth Grade.
John TerWee, Band and Orchestra.
Margaret Staley, Office Clerk.
Bus Drivers
Claude Sweet Carl Grutsch
Clarence LaLonde
F. H. Crowell William Inman
Leslie Gibbard

GIVE LATEST NEWS ON REDUCING WHEAT

East Lansing, Sept. 6th—Late announcements from Washington on the emergency program for wheat acreage reduction set the percent of acreage to be reduced, give rules on the use of this ground, and state that the four principal wheat producing countries have entered into an agreement to act together in avoiding future destructive overproduction of wheat.

Farmers in the United States will be asked to reduce their average plantings of wheat by 15 per cent. This means that Michigan will be asked to devote approximately 100,000 acres of crop land to other purposes than its ordinary one of growing wheat. That 100,000 acres is almost entirely in 58 counties.

Land taken from wheat production can not be used to grow any crop that moves directly to market or which is used to directly increase the amount of meat or dairy products going to market. It can be left unplanted, summer fallowed, placed in permanent pasture, used for forest tree plantings, or sown to green manure crops to be plowed down. Meadow crops can be sown if that would have been done under a regular plan of crop rotation. Any cultural practices to control weeds can be used on the land.

Canada, United States, Australia, and Argentina are the four countries endeavoring by co-operative action to prevent future recurrence of tremendous over supplies of wheat and to obtain an orderly reduction of the present huge carryover. The agreements were entered into at the London Conference.

WIN \$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE!

Nine other great cash prizes. For full details see Detroit Sunday Times.

Owing to quite a call of late for *Passport Picture Binding*, the Herald has stocked this and offers various colors at 20c per roll; gold at 30c. adv. t.f.

council rooms, 1.35
E. J. Hose Co., fires & donation 130.50

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

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.
On motion by Alderman Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Many Enjoy County Picnic

BETWEEN 4000 AND 5000 AT ELEVENTH ANNUAL

With weather 100% perfect and everyone seemingly enjoying themselves, the 11th annual picnic proved to be one of the most successful ever conducted. By 3:00 it just seemed that the entire grounds were packed with pleasure seeking people from all sections of the county.

On the east side of the field the three American Legion posts were doing a big business satisfying the thirst and hunger of hundreds. At the same time, on the west end of the field, the two base ball games attracted their share of attention. On the north side, the boxing program attracted a still larger number and not to be outdone the lake front and woods immediately back were patronized all through the afternoon.

Promptly at 1:00 the sports started. This included running races for the youngsters from 6 to 20, both girls and boys. The tug of war between the city and country was won by the city who made up for their lack of size by brute strength. The first baseball game between Barnard and Peninsula-Grange teams was won handily by Barnard who whitewashed their opponents 13 to 0. The second game between Maple Grove and Ironton was hotly contested. After going into the seventh inning three runs behind, the Maple Grove aggregation shoved over three runs and tied up the score. At the end of the eighth inning, each team made one run and going into the ninth, after two were down, Ironton pushed in three runs which could not be overcome by Maple Grove. The score was 11 to 9 in favor of Ironton.

While the boxing program had to be completely changed owing to the fact that the conservation camp boys had to fight fire and couldn't come, nevertheless, local boys did their stuff to the pleasure of the huge attendance. When it was known that the conservation boys couldn't come, many of the scheduled boxers failed to appear which made it necessary to use local talent entirely.

The Little German Band from East Jordan certainly added the comedy touch that was necessary to make it a real day. Although arriving somewhat late, they immediately got into action and did their share.

Many people said they thought this was the largest picnic ever held. It is hard to estimate the number of families that brought their lunches but every available place was used. This is about the only time in the entire year that everyone in the county may enjoy themselves together without expense and judging from the favorable comments heard on all sides, it would seem that this annual picnic is an occasion that should be continued from year to year.

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

ALLOTMENT PLANS WILL NOT CHANGE FARM LOAN BASIS

Curtailment of wheat production in the northwest states under the allotment plan which is being widely approved by farmers is not likely to affect valuations of farm lands offered as security for mortgage loans to the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, says F. H. Klawon, president of the bank.

"If the expectations of those who are sponsoring the allotment plan develop, there will be no decrease in land values because of withdrawing 20 per cent, or whatever percentage might later be determined upon," said Mr. Klawon. "On the other hand there should be an increase in the actual value of the crop from the smaller acreage, if their hopes are realized; and in the long run it might be that lands chiefly devoted to producing wheat would prove to be worth more than the figures we now have available."

"At the present time the land bank is taking the five-year pre-war price average for the major farm crops and estimating their value by using the latest 10-year production figures. According to those figures wheat was worth 88 cents a bushel in the United States as a whole, and we will still use the 10-year average production figures rather than any modification of those figures because of anticipated decrease in areas. Rye was worth 72 cents, corn 64, oats 40, barley 62, potatoes 70, and loose hay \$11.90 per ton."

"Prices of other crops of course are also used, such as milk, milch cows and beef animals, butterfat and hogs in arriving at the earning power of the farms upon which loans are asked. These average prices per bushel, or per pound, or per ton as in the case of hay, multiplied by the 10-year average for the state or locality in which the farm is situated, give us

the value of the crops which may be expected to be produced by any given farm. In some instances there have been economic changes which modify the value of these crops, and such changes of course are taken into consideration. These crop values together with buildings on the farm, and general community development give us the 'normal value' of the farms upon which loans are based."

GUERNSEY BREEDERS WILL EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

The most representative Guernseys owned in Charlevoix County will be exhibited at the County Fair this year. They will represent something like twenty different Guernsey herds in the county and Guernsey breeders will have a picnic dinner Wednesday noon and will conduct matters of business that should come before the Association during the noon hour.

The judging of the Guernsey exhibit will take place at 3:00 and will be classes ranging from calves under six months of age to cows five years old and over.

These annual events sponsored by the Guernsey breeders of the county show conclusively that great progress is being made in Guernseys. Each year more typical representatives of the breed are being shown.

Wednesday, September 13, will be a day that you will thoroughly enjoy. Why not plan now to bring your family with you as well as a well filled lunch basket.

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

THEY WHO FIGHT

Already there is murmuring against the Industrial Trade Recovery program. Some would change the plans here and there to fit their own selfish desires, rather than to submit to it as a whole for the national good. The rugged individualism of yesterday struggles mightily against the bonds which bind us together in common cause against the enemy on a thousand fronts. Vision of the new tomorrow becomes blurred because of avarice and greed. Some would seek more than just profit when the fate of millions of their countrymen hang in the balance. NRA cannot use fighters of that calibre. They must be left behind.

Scripture tells us that when Gideon faced the mighty hosts of Midianites the Lord commanded him to choose those warriors eager for the fray who only stooped to dash water against their parched lips. Those who threw aside their armor to linger at the wayside while they drank their fill were left behind. Gideon won a great victory though his enemies darkened the valley by their numbers. Down through the centuries humanity has faced many similar struggles. They have come in every age and to every nation. In an imperfect world the crossroads of civilization appears many times. We are at the crossroads now. Shall we let those who would turn us from our true course succeed, or will we go forward to victory. We are choosing our warriors now!

THOSE WHO TEACH

Our public school teachers are facing a serious situation. With living costs rapidly advancing they are being compelled to accept salary reductions, which in many instances are far below that which the spirit of NIRA intended. This is true the country over.

Not only are these salary reductions mandatory, but teachers are also liable to dismissal at any time by school authorities. Many thousands have already lost their jobs. Unless some intelligent consideration is given the matter chaos in our public school system will result.

We cannot hope to reduce wages of teachers to starvation levels and expect to continue our former high standards of education. Is there not some way of reducing our public school costs without inflicting too great a penalty upon those who teach the young?

What has become of the old-fashioned farmer who used to boast about raising ten litters?

Thus, there is a shortage of \$4,000,000. These figures applied to the entire state indicate a need for approximately \$17,000,000 on operating costs alone.

\$15,000,000 State Aid Only Partial Relief

The \$15,000,000 State Aid would only partially meet the shortage when debt charges are provided for. Nevertheless, this sum would enable school districts of the state to operate for the normal school term on a budget two-thirds that of two years ago. Further, while debt service accounts have not been considered in the survey, the allocation of the \$15,000,000 State aid would prevent many districts from defaulting on their bonds.

Volker Refutes False Optimism

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS OF PRIMARY MONEYS USES

Because erroneous impressions have been given to the public in the last few days to the effect that the primary interest fund money will adequately relieve the financial distress facing the public schools, Dr. Paul F. Volker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has issued the following statement:

Primary Money Goes to Teachers' Salaries Only

"While we are grateful that cash from the primary interest fund to be distributed in September exceeds earlier expectations, it must be remembered that this money can be used only for teachers' salaries for the ensuing year; it cannot be used generally for the payment of tuition, nor for the payment of unpaid salary or other accounts of last year. Nor can it be used for current operating expenses. It is quite useless to have teachers in the rooms if the plant cannot operate."

Present Primary Money \$3,000,000 Less

"It must be remembered further that the primary interest fund money estimate is \$3,000,000 less than the sum received last year and that it will supply, especially in the cities, only a part of the salary budget. Because districts have not paid last year's high school tuition and have no credit for the coming year, thousands of boys and girls are facing the possibility of being deprived of the right to secondary education which is provided by law."

Sales Tax Aid

Referring to the statements that the sales tax will supply money for the schools and that the Governor has indicated \$6,000,000 may be designated from the general fund, Dr. Volker says:

"These assertions brighten the picture to be sure. But schools cannot operate upon the probability of receiving these aids. Specific provision must be made at once if the immediate situation is to be alleviated. School budgets must be constructed at the beginning of the school year. Should the Governor be able to release the \$6,000,000 for school aid at once, it is possible that a special session of the legislature to guarantee the sales tax money might reasonably be deferred until January."

Examinations in Rural Schools

Plans are being made for revising the procedure in giving seventh and eighth grade state examinations, to conform with the resolution adopted by the state legislature. Paul F. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent in charge of rural and elementary education, states that there is a strong inclination to eliminate seventh grade examinations entirely and place the conducting of the eighth grade examinations in the hands of the teachers in the respective schools.

Radical Reduction in School Finance

Results of a survey of Michigan village and city school districts now carried on by the Department of Public Instruction reveal that out of the 141 thus far reporting, only seven expect to operate the entire 40 weeks, the normal school year. Two will run four weeks or less; three from four to nine weeks; seven from 10 to 14 weeks; eleven from 14 to 19 weeks; eleven from 20 to 24 weeks; thirty-two from 25 to 29 weeks; thirty-two from 30 to 34 weeks; and seventeen from 35 to 39 weeks. Judging from this survey, approximately half of the districts will operate but little more than half the year.

Number of Teachers Reduced

There is a decrease of 380 teachers from the number employed last year in the 141 districts. These figures applied to the state as a whole indicate an approximate reduction of 1000 teachers from the number employed in 1932-33, making a total reduction of 3000 from the number employed in 1930-31.

Salaries Halved

A salary reduction for this year of approximately 50 per cent of the amount paid in 1930-31 is indicated by the survey. The average salary will be \$1084 for the year. Rural districts of the state are consistently reporting salaries ranging from \$25 to \$50 a month.

Sums in Closed Banks

In the 141 districts reporting, the sum of \$3,146,706 is in closed banks. This sum is generally due to teachers for salaries in 1932-33 and for unpaid operating costs and debt service. Estimated Tax Delinquency One-Third

While the average tax rate for operating expense is reported at 7.72 mills, the estimated available cash will not exceed \$6,791,000 on the total valuation of \$1,354,465,662 reported. Revenues from all sources now available show that the 141 school districts will have approximately \$13,000,000 for operating expense. These school districts will require \$17,000,000 which is a reduction of 33 1/3 from the figure for 1930-31.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Wallace Asks 15 Per Cent Wheat Acreage Reduction—NRA Campaign Among the Consumers—Raymond Moley's Resignation—Washington for Repeal.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHEAT farmers of the nation, in order to receive federal cash benefits under the domestic allotment plan, must agree to reduce their 1934 wheat acreage by 15 per cent. This was the announcement made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, after the news of the international wheat agreement reached in the London conference was received. The secretary estimated that this reduction will mean a cut of about 9,000,000 acres in wheat plantings and of more than 124,000,000 bushels in the 1934 wheat crop, provided all the farmers sign up. This they were being strongly urged to do in appeals that were broadcast throughout the wheat belt.

Under the allotment plan, the machinery of which is now completed, the government will pay the farmer 28 cents per bushel on 54 per cent of his crop, or that portion destined for consumption in this country. In return the farmer must agree to cut his 1934 wheat plantings by 15 per cent. Some \$120,000,000 in compensating payments is expected to be paid this year, if all wheat farmers sign government contracts promising to reduce their next year's planting by the stipulated amount. Funds for the payments are expected to be raised by a 30-cent-a-bushel processing tax on the flour millers.

The application each farmer signs obligates him to sign a contract with Secretary Wallace when his application is approved in Washington. It must be accompanied by a map of his farm, showing location of all buildings, his crop system, and legal description of his location. It must also have a signed statement of the thresherman as to how much wheat came off the farm in the last three years and a certificate of the elevator or railroad official who bought the wheat.

"BUY under the blue eagle," was the slogan with which Administrator Hugh Johnson opened the great drive to persuade the entire nation to give its full support to the NRA. The cry was taken up by an army of a million and a half volunteers who started out to canvass the households of the country, to tell the people what the recovery act means and to enlist the individual citizens under its emblem.

General Johnson warned the people that "even a shadow" of boycott, intimidation and violence would wreck the whole endeavor; but he insisted that confining one's patronage to dealers who fly the blue eagle would not be boycotting the others and would be not only justifiable but necessary to the campaign's success.

Completion of the automobile code and its acceptance by President Roosevelt was counted a great achievement by NRA, and the manufacturers were fairly well satisfied with the compromise on the union labor problem which gave them the right to deal with their workers on a basis of merit and efficiency. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was quick to take advantage of the provision of the code which he held permits the workers to organize. He wired the general organizer, William Collins, in Detroit to appeal to auto employees to "unite with labor." Pessimistic observers see in all this the seeds of future conflicts.

Henry Ford was still silent on his intentions concerning the code. General Johnson said emphatically that he did not sign he could not get the blue eagle; that outdoing the code with shorter hours and higher wages would not be compliance.

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, who as federal co-ordinator of transportation has perhaps the hardest job in the administration, is promoting a freight car equipment replacement program, believing this would be a great contribution toward the increasing of employment—as it undoubtedly would. He has asked the executives of class 1 railroads "to make a thorough canvass of existing freight car equipment and to submit at the earliest practicable date their views as to the repair or retirement of wornout and obsolete cars."

The railroads are asked to submit their recommendations for repairs and retirements of each year up to and including 1933 with the average cost for each car.

Mr. Eastman wants the railroads to retire and destroy or rehabilitate the thousands of cars whose period of service has expired. He also asks them to consider the voluntary restriction to service on their own lines of cars of light construction and cars of larger capacity that are not good for more than two and a half years of further service.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT selected Secretary of the Interior Ickes to be administrator for the oil industry, and then selected the other 14 members of the planning and conservation committee to assist Mr. Ickes in this work.

The President also took steps to relax the gold embargo for the benefit of the mine owners. He issued two orders, one allowing the sale in foreign markets of gold mined in the United States and the other stringently binding the anti-hoarding regulations to safeguard the national supply.

He made sure that this permission to give gold producers the advantage of the higher prices available abroad would also be shared by the refiners and his two orders made this possible.

Then Mr. Roosevelt cleaned up his desk and began a week-end vacation. He attended the Dutchess county fair at Rhinebeck, and next day embarked on Vincent Astor's yacht for a cruise that was to last until after Labor day.

RAYMOND MOLEY, regarded as the "ace" of the Roosevelt brain trust, is no longer assistant secretary of state or in any other way connected with the administration. Following a call at the summer White House in Hyde Park, Professor Moley announced his resignation and his plans to become the editor of a new weekly magazine to be established by Vincent Astor. His associates will be devoted to controversial articles concerning politics and economics and Moley said one of its purposes will be to interpret the ideas of the Roosevelt administration, though it will not be in any sense an agent of the NRA.

Both Professor Moley and Secretary of State Hull denied that the former's resignation was caused by the disagreements between those two gentlemen which culminated at the London conference. Many independent commentators held that Moley's retirement from the administration heralded the passing of the regime of the professor and the return of practical politicians to the direction of the nation's affairs.

REPEALISTS were unnecessarily worried about the state of Washington, partly because the vote on wiping out the Eighteenth amendment was in the form of referendums in each of the legislative districts. This scheme, however, availed the dregs nothing, for the state voted for repeal by about 5 to 2. Nearly complete returns showed that only one district, with two delegates, went dry, so the repeal amendment will be ratified by the other 97 delegates when the convention meets October 3 in Olympia. Washington is the twenty-fourth state in the repeal column.

The state emergency committee, a retentionist organization, fought repeal. It contended that in the event of abolition of the prohibition amendment the state would be without liquor regulation, except laws prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages to Indians and minors, until the legislature meets again in 1935.

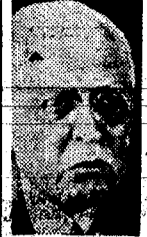
TEA and conversation were all that Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, obtained when he visited President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. He was accompanied by George L. Harrison, governor of the New York federal reserve bank, and he hoped to talk about stabilization of the currency. But there were various other guests present, and still more dropped in during the afternoon—and Mr. Roosevelt had no desire to talk about stabilization or any allied matters. So it was just a pleasant social affair, and Mr. Norman left early.

The eminent Londoner, however, did have a number of conferences with financial men, including Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, and monetary problems were discussed, but the results, if any, were not made public.

THIRTEEN deaths are to be laid to a storm in New Mexico. The Golden State Limited, a transcontinental passenger train, plunged through a weakened bridge into an arroyo near Tucuman, eight persons being killed and many injured. During the same storm a night mail and passenger transport plane crashed against Mesa mountain not far from Quay, and the two pilots and three passengers perished.

Two pursuit training planes collided in mid air over Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas, two cadets and an instructor losing their lives. Another instructor leaped with his parachute and was saved.

UNCLE SAM is determined to bring Samuel Insull back home to answer for his alleged sins. At the request of American government agents the Greek authorities again arrested the former utilities magnate, and the Appeals court in Athens sustained this action and rejected Insull's plea for release on bail. The fugitive from Chicago will have to spend another month under restraint pending the result of the second effort to extradite him, but, being in poor health, he is kept under guard in a clinic.



Insull's lawyers indicated that he will first seek to have himself made a Greek citizen, and, failing this, will attempt to show that the extradition treaty between the United States and Greece is contrary to the provisions of the Greek constitution. He is now accused of violating the American bankruptcy law.

The extradition proceedings may be long drawn out. Insull can only be extradited if the charge against him is an offense against Greek as well as American law. Lawyers in Athens say that violation of the bankruptcy law is a much milder offense under Greek law than embezzlement and larceny, with which Insull was charged in the earlier proceedings.

EUROPE is not feeling at all peaceful these days, and this is due largely to the doings of German Chancellor Hitler and his Nazis in their conflict with the government of Austria. The Austrian Nazis are hurrying across the border to join their comrades in Germany, and the threat of invasion grows day by day. But, if it comes, the invaders will be met at the frontier by a vastly increased Austrian army. Among other steps by the Vienna government is the decreeing of a new short-term enlistment force in which from 16,000 to 20,000 men will be trained annually and a second army created.

President Von Hindenburg and Hitler attended a huge meeting of Germans at Tannenberg to celebrate the German victory there over the Russians, and the former, accepting as a gift from East Prussia a forest estate, said: "I am thinking with reverence, fidelity and gratitude of my kaiser, the king and lord, in this hour, when I am thinking also of my deceased comrades in arms, and when I proceed to thank you for the gift."

The chancellor, flying the same day to Niedervald, near the Saar frontier, told a crowd of 200,000 that Germany would never give up the Saar. At the time of the latter demonstration there was a secret meeting of Nazi chieftains to whom Saar State Counciller Simon said:

"Wherever the German language is spoken, wherever German blood runs in the veins, greater Germany extends. We will not be content just with the Saar. The German language is spoken as far west as Metz and Mulhouse. The Saar, Alsace, Lorraine and parts of Belgium and Holland formerly were German, and the German character still lives there today in the people.

"Germany will no longer be a people of 60,000,000 inhabitants, but of 90,000,000. The conquest of the Saar will be the point of departure for other political successes on the western frontiers of Germany. The Nazi, the reich and Chancellor Hitler will not rest until this aim—a Germany of 90,000,000 inhabitants—has been achieved."

The Saar matter, which supposedly will be settled in 1935 by a plebiscite, especially interests France, which now holds the valuable basin. Significantly, Premier Daladier took occasion to inspect the vast new French frontier fortifications, the main works of which are about completed. This great chain of forts and tunnels is designed to protect France from a surprise invasion by Germany.

FRANCE'S Socialist party has a new wing, called "Neosocialist," and it won a startling victory in the convention of the second International in Paris. The program of the Neosocialists is in many respects almost identical with President Roosevelt's "new deal," but it favors the gold standard and decries inflation. It is thus summarized by a Paris correspondent:

- 1. Balancing of the budget.
2. A vast and inspiring program of public works.
3. A 40-hour week without reducing salaries or unduly raising prices.
4. Extension of monopolies.
5. Reform of present parliamentary methods.

In Great Britain the Labor party is planning a return to power on a platform that also contains many of the Roosevelt policies.

SENATOR HUEY LONG of Louisiana attained the front page again twice. First, at a charity party at the Sands Point Bath club on Long Island, he gave deep affront to an unnamed gentleman and in turn received a black eye. His explanation, quite incredible, was that he was "ganged" by enemies. Hence he hurried to Milwaukee to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he opened his speech with a virulent attack on the press reporters present because they had sought the truth about the former incident. For this the officers of the organization publicly apologized. It remains for them to explain why they ever invited the "Kingfish" to address them. He is neither a statesman nor an economist, and in view of political conditions in Louisiana, the fact that he is a senator confers no distinction on him.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Pewamo — The Pewamo Elevator Co. is building a branch at Westphalia.

Howell — Construction work has been started on runways for a new airport here.

Portland — Low water in the Grand River and a crippled auxiliary oil engine left this community in darkness for several nights.

Alpena — With the contract awarded only Federal aid is lacking to start construction of the new Alpena County Courthouse here.

Burr Oak — Central Screw Co. is moving from Coldwater to the Burr Oak Manufacturing Co. plant here and expects to employ from 20 to 40 hands.

Mt. Clemens — A series of 11 meetings will be held in Macomb County in the next few weeks to acquaint wheat growers of the government's demand that they cut their crop this year by 15 per cent.

Detroit — Poisoning resulting from abrasions received in a fall a month ago caused the death of Frank Cimnelli, 13 years old. The boy was taken to a hospital by his parents several days after he had suffered scratches while playing near his home.

Jackson — Local banks report a marked shortage in pennies here which they are unable to explain. The sales tax bill has increased the demand for the coppers, they say, but even before that law came into effect the lowly coin was conspicuous by its absence. New shipments are constantly being ordered.

Saginaw — Suit for \$100,000 was started in Circuit Court here by Edmund E. Johnson against the Simgal Pipe Line Corporation of Delaware and others, claiming they took oil and gas from his field in Midland County illegally. The bill of complaint charges the defendants sunk wells in his field and sold the \$100,000 worth of oil without his permission.

Jackson — What is claimed as a new record in horseshoe pitching was made here by Bobbie Hitt, 11-year-old Dearborn boy, who threw 12 consecutive double ringers in a contest in which he was opposed to Ralph Baxter of Hillsdale, twice champion of Indiana. The boy is entered in the State horseshoe pitching tournament at Grand Rapids, Sept. 25 to 28.

Grand Rapids — The American Bar Association in session here recently placed the University of Detroit Law College on its approved list, the eighty-third school to be accepted into the fold since the Elthu Rod Committee laid down its standards 12 years ago. It increases the number of full-time law schools in the United States meeting Bar Association requirements to 73, or 90 per cent of existing full-time schools.

Mt. Clemens — Sixty per cent of the depositors in the Mt. Clemens Savings Bank, which closed here in January have signed agreements for the reopening of the institution. Another 25 per cent is needed before the reorganization can be made, according to the plan approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Capital stock of \$124,000 also has been subscribed, leaving a balance of \$30,000 necessary for the bank to open again for business.

Lansing — City Judge Sam Street Hughes "sentenced" a 20-year-old girl to "get married and settle down."

The girl, Olive Singer, of Mt. Pleasant, charged with the theft of a ring from the home of her employer, Mrs. Helen Robinson, told Judge Hughes she was planning to get married. "All right, go back to Mt. Pleasant and settle down," said the court. Olive left, promising to carry out the sentence. The ring she admitted taking was valued at \$25. It was recovered.

Lansing — Manufacturers, farmers and wholesalers were exempted from the 3 per cent sales tax when the Commission of Tax Administration reversed its policy for the third time and agreed to follow instructions from the Legislature. The new ruling, which was made retroactive to Aug. 1, means that manufacturers need not pay the tax on their purchases of fuel, machinery, oil and the like, and that farmers will not pay it on seed, implements and other equipment. Wholesalers will not be subject to the levy when they buy wrapping paper, cartons and packing cases.

Battle Creek — Contending that none of the train crew called "Battle Creek," so she was carried beyond her station, Mrs. Suele H. Wilkerson began a suit for \$3,000 damages against the Michigan Central Railroad. She says that the train was stopped later, in the yards, after she had been carried past the station, and that in trying to get out of the yards she fell over a rail and sustained severe injuries. Battle Creek railroad officials say that this is the first suit of this kind of which they ever have heard.

Lansing — Three million dollars due the counties under the Horton Act, 20 per cent of the \$2,132,212 due the counties for tuberculosis aid, \$260,000 due the University of Michigan on last year's mill tax collections and \$173,059 due various hospitals for medical care of children has been released for payment by the finance committee of the State Administrative Board. The State still owes the University of Michigan \$13,957 on last year's mill tax and \$84,651 for the medical care of children in the University Hospital.

Owosso — A crew of 77 men is reconditioning the Owosso plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. preparatory to the campaign this year, after five years of idleness. The stand of beets is good but needs rain.

Stanton — Arthur Damoth, Grand Rapids, must pay a \$300 fine and \$500 costs for the death of Verna Mamlich. The child was struck by his car last April. He was convicted of negligent homicide.

South Haven — A post card mailed at Bangor seven years ago has just reached South Haven, 11 miles from the point of mailing. The card was written by a woman to her daughter. The daughter was killed in an auto accident the year the card was mailed.

Detroit — An injury which Walter Lang, 23 years old, suffered when his hand was struck by the fan of his automobile resulted in his death. Lang, who had been examining the engine, paid little attention to the injury until an infection set in which made it necessary to admit him to a hospital.

Lansing — Representatives of 59 creameries have organized the Michigan Co-operative Creameries, Inc., for the purpose of operating under the proposed dairy code. G. S. Coffman, of Coldwater, is the president; Mark Ardis, of Marlon, is vice president, and Clark L. Brody, of Lansing is secretary-treasurer.

Ann Arbor — Twenty-three foreign countries had representatives among the Summer Session students at the University of Michigan, plus Hawaii and the Philippine Islands and five Canadian provinces. All 48 states and the District of Columbia and 75 of Michigan's own 83 counties also had students on the campus, according to Registrar's tabulations.

Mt. Pleasant — Central Michigan oil production, already boosted to 30,000 barrels daily and with proration in effect as a result, was further increased with the bringing in of a 4,500-barrel-a-day well in Porter Township. The new gusher is the Whitney No. 1, owned by the Pure Oil Co. It offsets a 5,000-barrel-a-day well, the Howard No. 1, owned by the same company.

Monroe — Frank Bunn, 44 years old, mail carrier here for the last 10 years, was jailed by United States postal inspectors from Detroit. He was charged with having taken money from letters in his possession. The letters containing the money had been prepared by the inspectors and put in his possession for the purpose of trapping him, it was said. He is married and has three children.

Calumet — The town which gave Notre Dame football the immortal George Gipp, and later "Hunk" Anderson, its present coach, has another candidate for the Irish eleven. He is Dominic Vairo, 22, who as a sophomore last fall played substitute left end. He is 6 feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds. Dominic is doing a little pre-season training on the local field and works out almost daily. He is concentrating on catching passes.

Lansing — An order requiring the State treasurer to show cause why funds placed in his custody by bank receivers should not be released was issued by the Supreme Court. Suit was instituted by H. O. Mohrman, of Nashville. Funds deposited with the State treasurer were placed by him in banks which now are closed. The object of the litigation is to determine whether such funds can be forced out of the banks. The date for the hearing has not been set.

Owosso — Because their sister, Mrs. Nellie Bilhorn, of Chicago, failed to have her will witnessed when she drew it in 1932 just before an operation which proved fatal, John McCaughna, of Oakland County, and George B. McCaughna, of Los Angeles, formerly a prominent Michigan National Guard officer, lose their share in the McCaughna homestead left to them in the will. Judge R. D. Matthews, of Probate Court, following an Illinois decision, refused to admit the will to probate here.

Owosso — Paul Konkus, 12 years old, of Brady Township, Saginaw County, is in Memorial Hospital in a critical condition from a bullet wound through his abdomen. Konkus and his chum, Stewart Walker, 14, were going after crows, each carrying a rifle. The Stewart boy is said to have pointed his gun at the Konkus boy, saying that he was going to shoot. Konkus warned him that the gun might be loaded but young Walker said it wasn't. He pulled the trigger and Konkus fell to the ground.

Ann Arbor — Edward H. Krauss, formerly dean of the School of Pharmacy and the Summer session at the University of Michigan, has been named dean of the Literary School. It was announced by Vice President Dr. Frank E. Robbins. Krauss, who succeeds the late John R. Effinger, came to the University of Michigan as assistant professor in mineralogy in 1904. He has been dean of the Summer session since 1915, and has headed the School of Pharmacy since 1920.

Marshall — The largest clover seed crop in the history of Calhoun County is being harvested. Fields which ordinarily yield from two to three bushels are yielding from five to seven bushels. Farmers are receiving \$5 a bushel for the seed. Buyers here say that the corn crop in this section will break all records. Even ensilage corn which never matures, can be harvested if frosts hold off for three more weeks. Farmers are shipping pigs to market by the thousands as a result of the bonus prices offered by the Government.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for September 10

JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—I. Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7; 20:30-40
GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity. Proverbs 17:17.
PRIMARILY TOPIC—New Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David's True Friend.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Worthy Friends.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Be a Friend.

I. Friendship Established Between Jonathan and David. (I Sam. 18:1-4).
The friendship of Jonathan and David has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince and heir to the throne, according to hereditary rights David was to be king according to divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and yet magnanimously waived his natural, personal rights in favor of God's chosen.

1. Love at first sight (vv. 1, 2). At the end of the interview, between David and Saul, following the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. While there was mutual love, this trait stands out pre-eminently in Jonathan. To him it meant great loss, the loss of the throne, while to David it meant immense gain, the acquisition of the throne, to which he had no natural right.

2. A covenant established (vv. 3, 4). This mutual love found expression in the establishment of a covenant between them. Following this love covenant, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David. Truly, "Love seeketh not her own." (I Cor. 13:5).

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).
David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion, not for personal glory; but it turned out as always, that because he put God first, God honored him. It is always true that those who honor God shall in turn be honored of God.

On David's return from victory over Goliath, he was met by a triumphant chorus of women of all the cities of Israel, chanting praises to him of the victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise to David than to Saul. The one group sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," and the other answered, "And David his ten thousands." This praise of David aroused the murderous envy in Saul's heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David.

This wickedness was in Saul's heart. The occasion fanned it into a flame making it a burning passion of evil. Let no one think of this as an imaginary sin. Its counterpart may be found in many of us. The supreme test is as to whether the success of others and the honor bestowed upon others arouses within us envy and jealousy. It is hard to forgive those who outdistance us in the race of life.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him and secured from his father the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake. This willingness to lay down his life for David proved his real friendship (John 15:13).

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Attempt (I Sam. 20:30-40).
The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting, at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of his family. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed their covenant. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15).

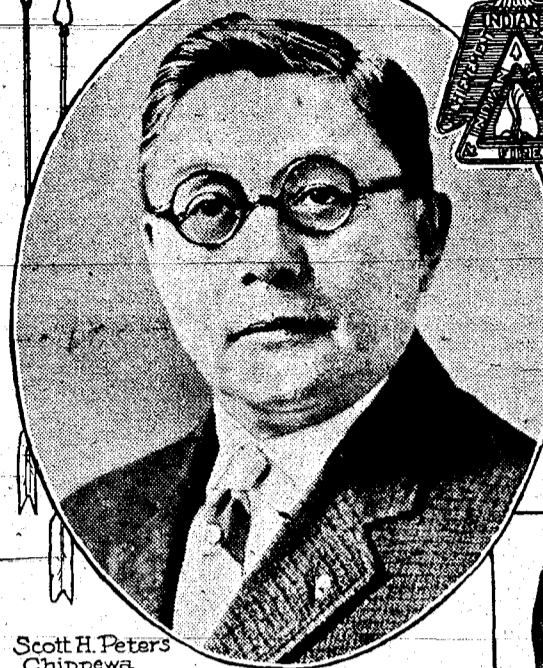
Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned this sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. True friendship warns those who are exposed to danger. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8).

Testing Christianity
To examine its evidences is not to try Christianity; to admire its martyrs is not to try Christianity; to compare and estimate its teachers is not to try Christianity; but for one week, for one day, to have lived in the pure atmosphere of faith and love to God, and tenderness to man, that, indeed is to have made experiment of Christianity.—William Archer Butler.

Beautiful Sentence
One of the most beautiful sentences in the Bible is this brief sentence from the thirty-second chapter of Genesis: "He blessed him there." No life can be at its fullest, strongest and best until one can say, referring to someone and place: "He blessed me there."

Like a Diamond
"The nature of a human being is like a finely-cut diamond; it reflects a multitude of color-flashes as the light of other personalities is played upon it."

Who is the Greatest Indian of Today?



Scott H. Peters
Chippewa

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE celebration of American Indian Day this year has a special significance because on that day, Friday, September 22, a ceremony will be held at A Century of Progress in Chicago at which an honor medal will be presented to the Indian of today whose achievement in the field of the fine arts, religion, medicine, law, science, politics, education, social service, agriculture or service to the federal or state government has been most outstanding.

The award of this medal has been sponsored by the Indian Council Fire, a national organization devoted to the advancement of the Indian race and to the interests of the Indian. For the past few months the Council Fire has been receiving nominations for the award, which will be made by a committee composed of Lew Saret, author of "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of God," "Slow Smoke," and other books of poetry on Indian subjects; Ernest Thompson Seton, author and founder-president of the Woodcraft League of America; John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington; Dr. W. Carson Ryan, director of Indian education, Washington; Dr. W. D. Weeks, president of Bacone Indian college in Oklahoma; Mrs. Harold L. Tokes, wife of the secretary of the interior, and an authority on Indian subjects; Mrs. George H. Heafford, chairman of the Indian Cemetery Restoration service; Mrs. William J. Rogers, chairman of the Indian Welfare committee, third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. R. C. Eaton, Cherokee Indian historian of Oklahoma.

The award of such an achievement medal is to be made an annual affair, according to Scott H. Peters, a Chippewa Indian who is president of the Indian Council Fire, who says: "Few people know that the Indian has made any progress in view of the conditions with which he has had to cope, but there are Indians in every walk of life who are making good. Their achievements have been real ones because they have had to overcome such handicaps as the restrictions of the Indian Bureau system, race prejudice and the demoralizing effect of a complete transition from one civilization to another."

However, the records of the list of more than 50 Indian men and women, who have been nominated for the medal which is to be awarded on September 22, is a good cross-section of Indian achievement today. Among them are the following:

Spencer Asah, James Auchihi, Monroe Huntzinger, Steve Mopope and Gilbert Mopope, Kiowa, a group of boys who make historical pictures of their tribe and whose paintings, published in book form, command a high price.

David Buffalo Bear, Sioux, grandson of Chief Red Cloud, delegate from his tribe to Washington, lecturer and one of the leaders in the movement for the establishment of a National Indian day.

Luther Standing Bear, Sioux, lecturer and author of many magazine articles and four books on Indian subjects.

J. A. Belgard (Chibiaboos), Chippewa, composer and singer, who sang at President Roosevelt's Inaugural ball.

Gertrude Bonnin, Sioux, former teacher and field worker in the Indian service; now president of the National Council of American Indians, and one of the outstanding leaders in working for the betterment of the race.

Ruth Muskrat Bronson, Cherokee, graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, winner of the \$1,000 Morgenthau prize for the Mt. Holyoke senior who had accomplished most with their training during the first year out of school; teacher; assistant guidance and placement officer in charge of government loans and scholarships and general advisor to Indian students in Haskell Indian school.

Fred Cardin, Cree-Quapaw, composer and musician, his "God's Drum," which was played and sung in Town hall in New York in 1930, was the only one of 16 American compositions asked to be repeated in New York the following winter.

Henry Roe Cloud, Winnebago, organizer of the American Indian Institute at Wichita, Kan., former field representative in the Indian service and, beginning in September, 1933, superintendent of the Haskell Indian school.

Elizabeth Bender Roe Cloud (Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud), Chippewa, lecturer and a leader in Indian educational work.

Czarina Colbert Conlan, Choctaw-Chickasaw, first woman to be elected to a school board in Oklahoma, organizer of the first woman's club in Indian territory in 1897, curator of the museum of the Oklahoma State Historical society.

Mrs. Susan Corn, Menominee, president of the Keshena (Wis.) League of Women Voters and leader in social and charitable work among the Menominees.

Ether Deer, Mohawk, interpreter of classical dances and a star on Broadway.

Louis Deer (Os-ka-non-ton), Mohawk, singer



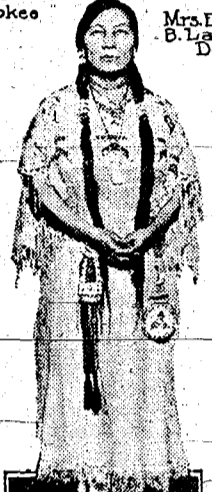
Ruth Muskrat Bronson
Cherokee



Mrs. Eugene
B. Lawson,
Delaware



Francis LaFlesche
Omaha



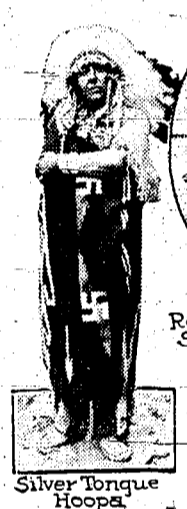
Gertrude Bonnin
Sioux



William L. Kershaw
Menominee



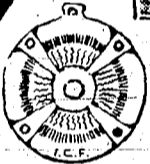
Marie Martinez San Ildefonso
Pueblo



Rock
Sibux



Silver Tongue
Hoopa



Te Ata
Chickasaw

who has appeared in both Europe and America.

Mourning Dove, Okanogan, author of two books "Cocawwa" and "Coyote and Others" (Okanogan folk lore).

Dr. Charles A. Eastuan (OhiyeSa), Sioux, former government physician and Indian service inspector; national councilman of the Boy Scouts; director of the Brooks-Byce foundation for promoting peace and friendship between the English-speaking races; lecturer and author of 11 books on Indian life.

Dr. George R. Frazier, Sioux, physician in the Indian service for 19 years, the only full-blood American Indian practicing medicine.

Ethel Frazier, Sioux, graduate nurse and head of the welfare department of the Evanston (Ill.) hospital.

Ralph Fredenburg, Menominee, tribal advocate and chairman of the Menominee delegations to Washington and leader in the educational and business advancement of his tribe.

Charles J. Froehette, Menominee, tribal delegate and president of the advisory board of the Menominees.

John Frost (Plenty Crows), Crow, interpreter, educational and religious leader among the Crows.

Frank S. Gauthier, Menominee, tribal interpreter, delegate to Washington and chairman of the tribal advisory board for the Menominees.

Rev. Philip Gordon, Chippewa, one of the only two Catholic priests who are Indians; builder of the unique Indian church on the Chippewa reservation near Hayward, Wis., and of the chapel of St. Therese at Centuria, Wis.

Dr. Joseph H. Jacobs, Mohawk, graduate of McGill university medical school and a practicing physician on the Caughnawaga reservation.

William J. Kershaw, Menominee, lawyer, orator; assistant attorney-general for the state of Wisconsin with special jurisdiction over Indian claims.

Mrs. Theresa La Motte, Menominee, wife of a sub-chief of the Menominee and a leader in perpetuating the arts and crafts of the women of her tribe.

Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, Delaware, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; former president of the Oklahoma Federation of Women's Clubs; a composer of note and an authority on Indian music.

Angus F. Lookaround, Menominee, athlete, All-American quarterback on the Navy team in 1917, organizer of the Keshena (Wis.) Indian school band, at present a member of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

Marie Martinez, San Ildefonso Pueblo, one of the finest Indian pottery makers of today who is doing much to develop and preserve this ancient handicraft.

George C. Miller, Seneca, expert diamond cut-

ter and one of the best in New York.

William B. Newell (Rolling Thunder), Mohawk and Kiowa, World war veteran; graduate of Syracuse university, missionary among the Senecas, founder of the Society for the Propagation of Indian Welfare.

Joe Noonan, (Wanno-Gano), Cherokee, artist, illustrator and author, vice president of the Associated Arts club of Los Angeles.

Roy Oshikosh, Menominee, member of the Menominee tribal advisory board.

W. David Owl, Cherokee, former director of religious education and physical education at Haskell; now missionary to the Six Nations in New York.

Dr. Arthur C. Parker, Seneca, director of the Rochester (N. Y.) Museum of Arts and Sciences; New York state archeologist for 18 years; leading American authority on the New York Indians; former president of the Congress of American Indians and an officer in many other organizations devoted to their interests.

George C. Peake (Little Moose), Chippewa, World war veteran, dramatic reader of Indian verse and stories.

Rock (Imnija) Sioux, old-time Sioux warrior, one of the few survivors of the original Indian police force, organized in 1879 by Dr. V. T. McGillicuddy, agent for the Ogallalas, which directed those people in the "white man's road."

Ann Ross, Cherokee, the only Indian girl who has made an outstanding success in motion pictures, now working on her first feature picture.

William Shelton, Snoqualmie, lecturer, authority on Indian totem poles, organizer of the first Northwest Indian fair.

Houston B. Tee Hee, Cherokee, lawyer and financier; from 1904 to 1931, he has held the following positions: Mayor of Tahlequah, Okla.; Oklahoma state legislator, United States probate attorney, registrar of the United States treasury, assistant attorney-general of Oklahoma and member of the Supreme court commission of Oklahoma.

Mary Thompson (Te Ata) Chickasaw-Choctaw, actress and singer, who has scored successes in England and America.

James F. Thorpe, Sac and Foxe, one of the greatest football players and athletes in history; twice winner of the all around American championship; winner of all the events in the Pentathlon and the Decathlon in the Olympic games in Sweden.

Silver Tongue, Hoopa, known as the "American Caruso"; he is one of the outstanding Indian singers of the country.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tourtillot, Menominee, teacher in the Keshena (Wis.) Indian school for 26 years and noted for her service to Indian girls.

Robert Whirling Thunder, Winnebago, lecturer, teacher and Boy Scout leader.

Eagle Wing, Klamath, lecturer and producer of moving pictures showing authentic Indian life.

Lone Wolf, Blackfoot, a former cowboy in Montana who has become one of the foremost Indian painters of today.

CAP AND BELLS



WINGS

"Is your family going to be active in society?"
"I suppose so," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can't expect them to deny themselves the same pleasures that they enjoy at home."
"Will you become a social butterfly yourself?"
"No, I'll keep working hard and try to fly high enough to get into the airplane class."—Washington Star.

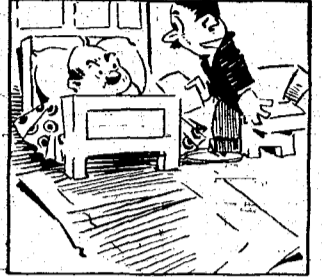
That Old Argument
"So you didn't sell those people at No. 7 a vacuum cleaner after all?"
"No, sir."
"Did you ask to see the head of the house?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well?"
"That simply started an argument—Kikeriki."

Paris and Bust
"Darling, have you made all arrangements for our elopement?"
"Yes, my love. We take the Zepplin to South America, get married at Rio; announce our marriage from New York, ask for forgiveness in Cherbourg and wire from Paris for the return fare home."—Border Cities Star.

REAL (ESTATE) BARGAIN

Customer—That lot you sold me in Venice Gables is three feet under water.
Real Estate Agent—That's splendid, I'm glad to hear it. Let me congratulate you!
Customer—Congratulate nothing! I want my money back.
Agent—Oh, don't throw up such a bargain as that. I can sell you a canoe for only \$40 and you can enjoy all the delights of boating without going off your own property. Think of it!—Pathfinder Magazine.

THE "BAD NEWS"



"Tell me the worst, doctor."
"I'll mail it to you."

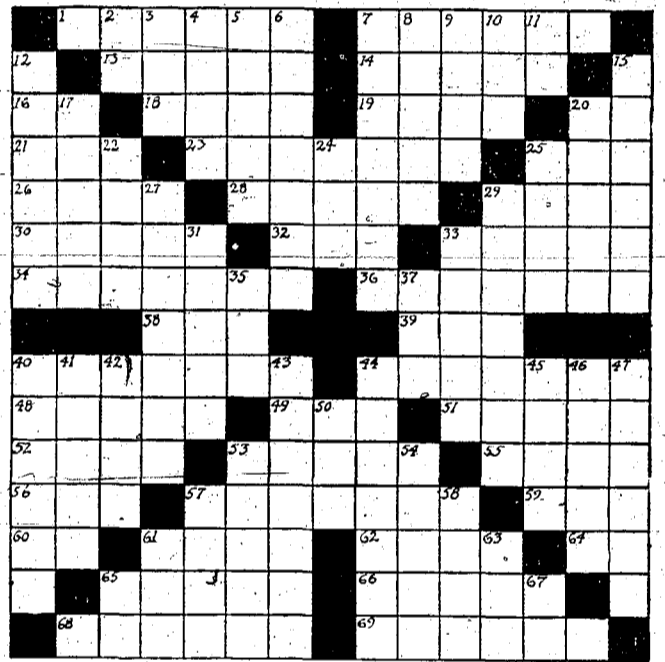
Taking Exercise

Jimmy was playing out in the rain when his sister called to him to come in, but Jimmy played on. In a few minutes his sister called again:
"Jimmy, come in-out of the rain. Mother is just fussing and fussing."
Jimmy replied: "Oh, well, that is the way mother takes her exercise."

Proof of Progress

Briggs—Well, the world seems to move faster all the time, doesn't it?
Griggs—Nonsense! During the Revolutionary war they had minute-men—but during the World war we had four-minute men.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

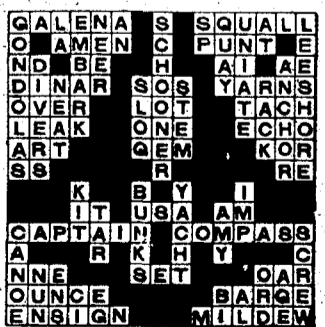


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- Horizontal.**
- Where Easter eggs are alleged to come from
 - Mystical interpretation of the Scriptures among Jewish rabbis
 - Die
 - Make happy
 - Conjunction
 - Midday
 - Absence of anything
 - Not-of-musical-scale
 - Deface
 - Hand faith in
 - Father (Coll.)
 - Ship's prison
 - Belonging to you
 - Part of the ear
 - Fabulist of note
 - One (French)
 - Courage
 - Lattice work
 - Wood lice
 - Exceedingly small part of matter
 - Native metal
 - Mar
 - Travery
 - Whistles
 - Same as 39 horizontal
 - Overhasty in action
 - Sacred song or poem
 - Sarkis, Persian king
 - Beverage
 - Clattered
 - One of the words you use when singing a song of which you don't know all the words
 - Addition to a letter
 - Throw
 - News article one paragraph long
 - Roadway (abbr.)
 - Fatiguing dealing with everyday life
 - Feel
 - One who makes a sacrifice to a principle
 - Meeting place
 - Commercial notice (abbr.)
 - Nickname of famous printer
 - Stain
 - Dentine composing elephant's tusk
 - Thin, slender
 - Places in the middle (var. sp.)
 - Wood of the agalooch
 - Petter
 - Consumed
 - French article
 - Fight
 - Frolics
 - Scaree
 - Work
 - Go up
 - Source of heat
 - Long stick
 - Biblical giant
 - Of or pertaining to the side
 - Schemes
 - Deformity in which foot is grown inward
 - Legal combination (abbr.)
 - Card game
 - Narrow piece of flexible material
 - Pieces of hot fuel
 - Flower
 - Groom
 - One who plays a stringed instrument
 - Encourage
 - Cog wheels
 - Mistakes in printing
 - Bodent
 - Ward off a blow
 - Automatic registering instrument
 - Person of small stature
 - Sword
 - Obj. of the
 - Writings (abbr.)
 - Southern state (abbr.)
 - And (French)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



WRIGLEY'S

SPEARMINT

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

THE PERFECT GUM

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Lawrence Bennett and children and house keeper motored up from Flint Sunday and spent Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. They all spent Monday afternoon at the picnic at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton motored to Bellaire Sunday to visit Mrs. Healey's sister, Mrs. Maggie Kaufman who is confined to her bed by illness.

Mr. Griffin from Horton Bay had his threshing machine on the Peninsula the first of last week and threshed for Wm. Frank, A. B. Nicoly, Orval Bennett, and F. D. Russell.

Joe Leu of Peninsula threshed for Fred Wurn, Charles Healey and Charles Arnott last week Monday.

A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm spent Labor Day in Boyne City at a shingling bee for Francis Boyington.

F. D. Russell of Ridgway farm is the first to fill his silo, having filled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill was at Petoskey Wednesday, judging fruit at the fair.

The damage done by the hail storm of the night of August 17th and 18th is still apparent on string beans, pickles, and apples, corn was also badly damaged.

Billy Hamilton is again on duty at the Whiting Park fire tower. Mr. Lockman of Boyne City substituted for him for some time.

Lineman C. A. Hayden worked on the telephone line Saturday, repairing the line, and also installed a phone in the Godfrey McDonald home which is the telephone of the Charlevoix Co. Nursery's. The number is 67F-12.

The 237 telephone is out of commission at present.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son Clare of Muskegon motored up Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Deitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald. They returned Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald

returned Wednesday from their honeymoon trip to the upper Peninsula Wednesday and a crowd of musicians gave them a serenade that evening. There was about forty in the crowd equipped with various noise making instruments such as cow bells and buzz saws but the noise lasted only a short time as the crowd was invited in and treated to cigars and candy. Thursday evening a crowd of about 60 gathered for the same purpose and was also treated. There were people from Charlevoix, Petoskey, Boyne City, East Jordan, Ellsworth, Central Lake and the surrounding country, all intent on giving the young folks a good send off.

One of F. D. Russells farm horses was badly cut by getting into the wire fence, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pepper and son Robert who have occupied their summer home near the Mountain school house for the past two weeks returned to their home in Port Huron, Monday.

Ralph Gaunt gave a birthday party at his home Monday evening, Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Lockyer and two children who have occupied their cottage on Lake Charlevoix returned to their home in Clare, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Holman who have occupied their cottage at Chula Vista for some weeks returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday, Sept. 5.

W. F. Wurn and Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm will accompany Mr. Eggert, the Agricultural teacher of East Jordan, with a class of boys from around the country to Traverse City Wednesday, to the Fair for a cattle judging contest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and three children and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on Mrs. Bessie Newson at her farm near Boyne Falls Sunday afternoon.

Spring beans which seemed to be about done two weeks ago have taken a new lease of life and have the best pickings of the season on now.

4-H Club meeting, Aug. 30 was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Bell Gaunt. All members present. Mrs. Gaunt took the club to Afton before the meeting. Co. Agent Melencamp of Boyne City met with the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bell Gaunt, also the Club plan to have their pictures taken.

The trouble with NRA complaints; it is always the other fellow we are complaining about.

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

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oznoh of Boyne City and niece, Miss Jessie Bullock, of East Tawas, Mich. spent Tuesday evening at the E. Raymond home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erow and two children of Greenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingraham at the M. Hardy home and the Roy, Geo., and Lester Hardy homes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert StJohn and son Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson.

Christobell Sutton spent Sunday evening with her grandmother, Mrs. Joel Sutton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marm of Flint spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak entertained with a dancing party at their home Saturday evening in honor of relatives visiting there from Chicago.

Alfred Raymond is attending the Traverse City Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber called on Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber Sunday evening.

Evelyn Hardy is picking beans for Mrs. Albert Todd.

Christobell Sutton is employed at the Wolverine Hotel at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hurley of Royal Oak called on the E. Raymond family Monday of last week.

Vincent Guzniczak of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guzniczak the latter part of the week. Julius has been away from home six years.

Nellie Raymond called on Mrs. Wm. Korthase Sunday afternoon.

H. J. Korthase suffered a sprained neck and bruises when he fell from a truck Labor Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Carnahan of the Free Methodist church of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

Ruhling—In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother who passed away one year ago Sept. 9. Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from a loved one gone;
None knows the depth of our deep regret,
But we remember when others forget.
Martin Ruhling, Mame Atkinson, Ida Kinsey, Earl and George Ruhling.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

Miss Martha Wagbo and Mrs. V. Vance and children were Petoskey visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagbo entertained cousins from Suttons Bay Friday.

Dr. Duffie of Central Lake was called to the Ralph Jubb and Anson Hayward homes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and son, Andrie, of Lake City spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance.

Miss Ethel Vance of Washington and Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children of Lansing arrived Monday of last week for a two week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance and other relatives.

On Sunday the Vance reunion was held at the Tourist Park where thirty-five relatives and friends enjoyed potluck dinner. Those from out of town included: Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver of Petoskey; Mrs. Peter Gargy and Mrs. Verne Smith and two sons of Bellaire; Hurley Smith of Buffalo N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family of Charlevoix; Mrs. Susie Aenis and daughter and two sons of Central Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals of Finkton.

A pleasant day was spent Monday at the Vernon Vance home where 19 relatives spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, Mrs. Peter Bary; Miss Ethel Vance; Mrs. Mary Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and son.

Miss Ethel Vance and Mrs. Mary Carpenter called at the Hayward and Ruckle homes a few minutes Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Shlegal returned to her home at Remus after a few days visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

Lloyd Taylor begin his teaching term at the Behling school Tuesday morning.

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

Andrew Franseth, who attended the Century of Progress Exposition is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint were here over the week end calling on old friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and daughter, Wilma Jean, took Sunday dinner with Tom Kiser and family.

Norman Keller, son of Ordon Keller of Battle Creek, who is visiting his grandfather and aunt, Mr. J. and Miss Merle Keller, spent a few

days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howe of Detroit started back home Wednesday morning, after having spent last week end visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Howe is field engineer for Timkin's Oil Burners and his working territory includes some of the surrounding cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek, Jr. were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher one evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family moved into their new house this week. They tore down the old one this spring and have about completed the new which is a cottage with 5 rooms and bath.

Mason Clark and family called on Mr. J. and Miss Merle Keller Sunday evening.

Henry Carson is bailing hay this week in and around the neighborhood.

Are you ever disappointed when you pick up your Herald and find that some social function, or a trip you have made to some other locality, friends visiting you, etc., was not mentioned? We are when we do not mention it, but a newspaper cannot print the news unless it hears of it, and though we ask countless people each week for news, much of it escapes us. Won't you help us in printing all the news by calling us, phone 32, writing a letter, or coming to the office, telling us of these items? We will appreciate it, and it will make the paper more interesting to you and your friends. Don't forget to sign your name, so we will know whom to thank. The newspaper man regards as his best friend the person who gives him news.

**FARMERS! —
SAVE WHEAT
AND SALES TAX**

by having your flour ground from your own grain.

During September at least we will grind on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday each week. We do not mill the flour out of flour.

Feed grinding every Saturday.

Yours for Service

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS
A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor
Alba, Mich.

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—Old horses and cows for fox feed. CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich. 32x10

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cheap horse. Apply to LEO LaLONDE, East Jordan. 36x1

FOR SALE OR RENT—Dwelling, newly decorated, for sale or rent at once. Also for sale—Refrigerator and a quantity of hard wood. MRS. J. HALL, 103 Ash-st, East Jordan. 36x1

FOR SALE—Forty acre farm 2 1/2 miles north of East Jordan on M-66. Stock, tools and crops. Mrs. JAMES HIGNITE, R. 1, East Jordan. 36x2

FOR RENT—Four-room heated flat.—G. E. BOSWELL, Phone 231. x1

FOR SALE—We have 28 horses for sale or trade. \$50.00 to \$125.00 each. Everyone a bargain. M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 35-2

FOR SALE—Brick dwelling and two lots on Nettletons addition.—BESSIE COLLINS, executrix Estate of Rose Habel. 34-3

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

An optimist is a fellow who asks the tailor to build a secret money pocket in his new suit.

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



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR!

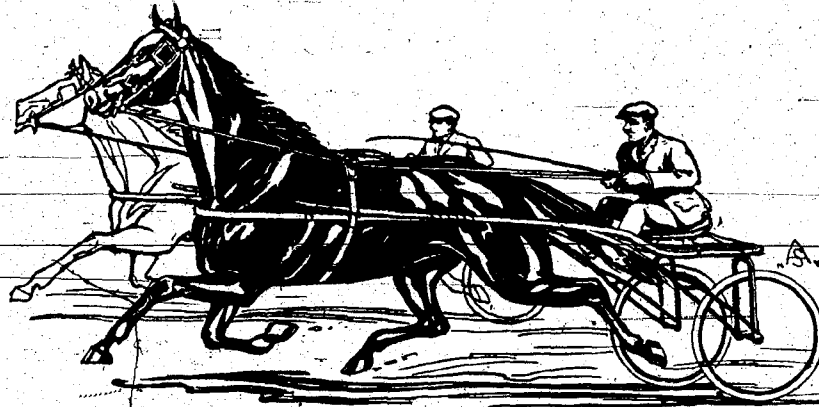


Day and Night September 11-12-13-14 1933
AT EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Each Afternoon:—
Balloon Ascension with Triple Parachute Drop!

GREATEST AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT for Charlevoix and Antrim Counties.

Boys' and Girls' 4-H CLUBS EXHIBITS
MERRY-GO-ROUND and FERRIS WHEEL



3 Days Horse Racing 3

Big Free Attractions!

Three Baseball Games

BOXING MATCHES

Airplane Rides
Only 50c Each
By PILOT-SHEREN

SIDE SHOWS
Parade of Livestock
BAND MUSIC
DAY and NIGHT

SPORTS --- Boys and Girls, Men and Women Contesting

ADMISSION:—
DAY FAIR — Adults 25c
Children, 10 to 14 years 10c
Autos 10c
NIGHT FAIR — Adults 25c
Children to 14 years Free

President Harry Behling
Secretary E. H. Crowell

Briefs of the Week

Louis Robinson left this week for Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. E. A. Clark and Miss Bertha Clark visited at Shelby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Quick and daughter visited relatives at Bay City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mahony of Battle Creek were week end visitors of Henry Roy.

Consult Mrs. C. J. Malpass for private kindergarten work at a price anyone can afford. adv.

Miss Henrietta Russell left Tuesday for Manclona where she will attend Antrim County Normal.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at Goodman's Hardware store, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10. adv.

Mrs. Lester Schultz of Bay City and Betty Bretz of Detroit are visiting at the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mrs. Dan Conway of Flint was called here last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Vondell. She returned home Monday, taking her mother with her.

The Misses Caroline, Agnes, and Bessie Hanson of Houghton Lake were guests at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemeck, Jr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and family left Monday after having spent their vacation here visiting relatives. Bob Sternbelt of Detroit accompanied them.

Mrs. Wm. M. Perkins and daughter, Mrs. Leatha Perkins, returned this week after spending the summer in Switzer, W. Va. and points in southern Michigan.

The Past Matrons Club entertained the Boyne City Past Matrons Club Wednesday evening, a pleasant social function was enjoyed by all. There were twenty present.

Stoves, Ranges, Furniture, Silo Fillers, Farm Machinery, Hardware and Repairs for everything, on easy payments or you can trade in your old one at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook drove to Battle Creek last Thursday, taking Miss Frances Cook to her school there. Miss Nita MacDonald accompanied them to Lansing where she spent the week end before going on to Monroe where she will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motely returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, after visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles, and other relatives. John Light (father of Mrs. Motely) accompanied them to remain for the winter. They will visit the Century of Progress Exposition on the way home.

Rodney Rogers visited relatives in Detroit and Jackson the past week.

Mrs. Earl Busler and son spent the week visiting her parents at Torch Lake.

Leo McCanna, who is employed at Alpena, spent the week end with his family here.

Carl Finner of Detroit was guest at the James Gidley home the first of last week.

Roy Gregory was taken to Lockwood hospital last Saturday for medical treatment.

You can get a bargain in a gun or rifle or trade your old one with C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint were guests of his father Henry Roy, over Labor Day.

Mary and Anna Shedina of Ionia spent the week end at the home of their parents here.

Mrs. Marvin Benson and infant son, Roger Ray, returned from Charlevoix hospital this week.

Automobile Oil, 52c gal.; high grade Cup Grease, 3 lbs. for 25c at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Carl Stroebel of Detroit visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

Jack and Bob Lucas of Petoskey were spending a couple of days at the farm of Anton Kortan.

Mrs. Peter Stephan with daughter of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Archie Quick.

Junior Sherman and Robert Joyn, spent the past week in Chicago at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Ann Votruba left last Saturday for Lansing where she will enter St. Lawrence hospital for training.

Miss Jeannette Ruhling returned to her home at Highland Park, Mich., Tuesday, after an extended visit with relatives here.

Andrew Franseth and daughter, Miss Jennie, returned recently from a week's visit at a Century of Progress, Chicago.

Anna Kortan, who has been home for the past three months has gone back to Petoskey where she is employed at Mrs. John Galster's.

Miss Jennie Franseth left last Friday for Lansing for a visit. From there she goes to Ionia where she is teaching in the public schools.

Betty Vogel and Phyllis Bulow returned last week from Lansing and Flint where they had spent the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breakey of Pontiac were here Labor Day to take their son and Mrs. Martha Campbell back to Pontiac with them, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Detroit were guests the past week at the home of Mrs. S. E. Rogers Sr., Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Eleanor Harman.

Guests at the S.E. Rogers home the past week included, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waggoner and children of Detroit, and Lemuel Rogers, Harry Johnson and Bill Lyons of Jackson.

Guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hipp are: Robert McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Block of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum, Richard Hipp and Louise Hipp of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan and son Frank, and Nettie Kortan, also the latter's sister, Mrs. Eliza Kotalik, visited relatives in Flint over Labor day. They were accompanied by George Daniels of Petoskey.

Miss Gretchen Stoute, former teacher in our public schools, was here this week guest of Mrs. Wm. Swoboda. Miss Stoute will teach in the Chicago public schools the coming year.

Tuesday evening the Young Peoples class of the L. D. S. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy. A chicken supper was served to 31 and a wonderful good time was enjoyed.

Miss Eunice Liskum left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Miss Azalia, at Chicago and view the Century of Progress. From there she goes to Pontiac where she teaches in the public schools, starting Sept. 11th.

The East Jordan W. C. T. U. Ladies have reserved space at the East Jordan Fair, Sept. 11-12-13-14. They will have an interesting display there. They invite their numerous friends to visit this W. C. T. U. exhibit. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:00 o'clock, the three girls who won in the medal contests will give their orations. This will be in the Educational Bldg.

Regular communication East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Saturday, Sept. 9th, 8:00 o'clock.

County nurse A. E. Lockwood was in East Jordan, Thursday.

Pete Hipp, who is employed at Flint, spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grand Rapids were week end visitors in East Jordan.

Joe Evans left Monday for Big Rapids where he plans on attending Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Batterbee and family of Flint visited in East Jordan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and family of Midland spent the week end visiting East Jordan relatives.

The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Seiler next Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Pot-luck supper.

Mrs. A. J. Berg and daughter, Anna, of Petoskey spent Monday at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Moreen Bulow returned to Detroit Monday after having spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bulow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benford and sons, Jack and Bud, of Mt. Pleasant were guests last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass and family and Bill Porter, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass and family spent the week end camping at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde returned to Detroit, Saturday, where Mrs. LaLonde commences his seventh year as teacher in the Hamtramck public schools.

Boys from the C. C. C. Camp near Newberry to visit at their homes here last week end were: Yernal LaPeer, Charles Dennis, George Palmer, Norman King, and Bruce Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte of Muskegon were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Williams drove to Mackinaw City.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway over the week end included, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton and family of Sparta, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son Billy of Kalamazoo.

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

With September comes the question of what to pack in the school lunch and how to vary the contents to tempt the children's appetites and to include the proper nutritive values. Eight combinations have been planned by the nutrition extension specialist, Michigan State College, which will help to solve the problem. If hot dishes cannot be obtained at the school, the lunch box should be equipped with a thermos bottle so that the home may supply this lack. The articles in parentheses designate the hot dishes to be supplied at school or carried in the thermos bottle.

One—minced ham and hard cooked egg sandwich, date-nut sandwich of whole wheat bread, canned or fresh peaches, sponge cake, (cream of celery soup);

Two—cream cheese, olive sandwich, sliced tomato and lettuce sandwich of rye bread, oatmeal cookies, apple sauce or baked apple, (cocoa, made with 1/2 teaspoon cocoa per cup of milk);

Three—cottage cheese and jam sandwich, shredded cabbage and chopped carrot sandwich, celery stuffed with peanut butter, fig cookies, ripe banana, (cream of tomato soup);

Four—sardine and egg yolks put through sieve moistened with lemon juice on whole wheat bread, sandwich filled with maple syrup or honey mixed with peanut butter, cup custard, orange, (vegetable soup);

Five—bacon, lettuce, salad dressing sandwich, prune-nut sandwich of

whole wheat bread, beet pickle, cup cake, plum sauce (escaloped corn and green pepper);

Six—salmon and celery sandwiches, apricot pulp and nuts in sandwich, coconut cookies, apple, (cream of pea soup);

Seven—corned beef sandwich, marmalade and coconut sandwich, green tomato pickle, fruit, chocolate cream pudding, (cream carrots and peas);

Eight—Boston brown bread and butter, pineapple and salad dressing sandwich, milk to drink, raisins wrapped in colored paper, molasses cookie, (rice hash with meat and tomato).

whole wheat bread, beet pickle, cup cake, plum sauce (escaloped corn and green pepper);

Six—salmon and celery sandwiches, apricot pulp and nuts in sandwich, coconut cookies, apple, (cream of pea soup);

Seven—corned beef sandwich, marmalade and coconut sandwich, green tomato pickle, fruit, chocolate cream pudding, (cream carrots and peas);

Eight—Boston brown bread and butter, pineapple and salad dressing sandwich, milk to drink, raisins wrapped in colored paper, molasses cookie, (rice hash with meat and tomato).

NRA EAST JORDAN N.R.A. IS UNDER WAY

Good progress is being made in the N.R.A. Campaign in East Jordan. The enrollment of Certificates of Compliance is practically complete for the employers of labor and the business men of the city. An additional name has been received this week: Charles Shedina, Blacksmith Shop. Mrs. Walter Davis, who in the past has been efficient chairman of Red Cross Campaigns, is looking after the canvass for signatures for the Consumers' Statement of Co-operation. This statement reads: "I will co-operate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of N.R.A."

At the time of the writing of this statement Mrs. Richard Malpass and Mrs. J. W. Loveday are assisting Mrs. Davis on the East Side, and Miss Ethel Pinney is supervising the work on the West Side. Other workers will be assisting before the week is over. The personnel of the Post Office force has rendered excellent service in the work.

So far 135 Consumers have been given the Blue Eagle. The response of those who have been seen so far is enthusiastic. All Consumers, upon receiving the Blue Eagle, are asked to place it so it can be seen from the home.

C. W. SIDEBOTHAM, Chairman

Never did advertising have such a story to tell as today. A nationwide improvement in conditions is indicated—hitch-hikers are now willing to go in any direction.

"Ghost" of Anne Boleyn Seen in London Tower

London.—The ghost of Anne Boleyn, it is whispered, is walking again in the Tower of London. A sentry fainted at his post a few nights ago. A comrade, patrolling a short distance from the Martin tower, suddenly heard a scream and ran toward the spot. He found the young sentry had collapsed. The guard was called out, but the sentry was incapable of resuming his post.

In the face of strict questioning, he maintained that he had seen, with overwhelming horror, the shadowy figure of a headless woman approaching. He mistrusted his vision in the darkness, so he challenged the figure. There was no reply. The rifle with its bayonet fixed fell from the sentry's hands, clattering on the paving. With a scream, he fell unconscious.

Anne Boleyn, black-haired twenty-nine-year-old wife of Henry VIII, went gallily to her death on Tower Green, where the ravens still croak out their song of ill-omen today. She smiled up at the executioner as he raised the heavy sword over her head, and complimented him on his skill—thinking, perhaps, of five lovers whom he dispatched three days before.

There have been endless stories since that day of how her restless spirit haunts the gloomy, ancient tower, and people who live in the neighborhood firmly insist they have seen it. So do many sentries who have patrolled the tower. Their superior officers laugh—but they change the sentries often.


Slump Brings Out Rare Pennies, Good and Bad

New York.—Penny wisdom among unemployed here, plus the help of two young men, has resulted in one of the most unusual depression sports on record. The young men have given the game a trick monicker, numismania.

The game began some months ago when W. T. Dudley and Francis Pirie, cashiers at one of the three penny restaurants run for unemployed and needy discovered that some of the money turned in was unusual. The cashiers started collecting these pieces until now they have more than 400, many worthless, some of nominal numismatic value, but all interesting.

The collectors are the most proud of two coins that are of no commercial worth. One is an imitation penny, dated 1868, and a perfect Indian head in design, save that on its back is the frank legend, "Not One Cent." The other is an Indian head penny whose top design has been obliterated to be replaced by the etched figure of a Chinese mandarin beneath whose feet are the words, "So Long"—some one's good luck piece that the depression brought into general circulation.


Fly in Pop Costs \$1,000
Valparaiso, Ind.—A jury awarded Mrs. Eulah Harvey \$1,000 damages against a bottling company because she found a bottled fly in a bottle of soda pop. She testified that her health had been "ruined."



Why You Should Buy and Bank Here

MONEY that is banked and spent here means more prosperity for all of us. It means more employment of local labor—better prices for local farm products—more business for our merchants. Whatever will increase the flow of money in this community will increase its welfare and prosperity.

LOTS of local money in this bank spells lots of local prosperity. Every dollar that is hidden—kept out of your local bank—makes us all that much the poorer.



STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
SAFE BANKING

"OUR HOBBY IS SAFE BANKING"

Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

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

Summer Schedule

St. Joseph Church, East Jordan
St. John's Church, Settlement
St. Luke's Church, Bellaire
Sunday, September 10th, 1933.
8:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:00 a. m.—East Jordan.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Pastor R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
Cottage prayer meetings, 8:00 p. m. Friday at the Mission.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

10:00 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.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

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"Yes, the Joneses were nice, of course. But I'm sure they didn't like us running in to use their phone so often, and it was embarrassing to ask them. And no one could call us."

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Washington Digest

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Eminent Criminologist and Author of
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KIDNAPERS AND RACKETEERS

ARTICLE No. 2

THE man most publicized as an underworld character now reposes in Atlanta federal prison. He is the notorious Scarface. He went to prison not for bootlegging, or for racketeering, or for narcotic trafficking, or for gambling and vice rings, or for murder. He went to prison because he refused to divide with the federal government the proceeds of these modern activities. In other words, his crime was evading the income tax.

It is common knowledge that this man had a revenue in good years not far from \$150,000,000. Of that he kept vast sums and paid vast sums. It is the experience of this writer that the crook who saves 20 per cent of his gross revenue is a fortunate crook. No crook operates without protection if he operates with success. The cost of that protection is invariably his largest individual item of operating cost. My guess would be that it will average 70 per cent of the gross.

With the passing of this master gangster one man was reported to have assumed his place in the suddenly darkened sun. This man became public enemy No. 1 as soon as the original possessor of that dubious distinction relinquished it for regulation clothes and a less fattening diet. So, presumably, the new public enemy No. 1 should now be a financial giant. He should, literally, be rolling in millions. He took the place of Croesus Al Capone.

But prohibition is just about gone. The galloping gold of the "alky" fountain is missing. What becomes of the successor to the millions of his majesty the Scarface? Late reports had him fleeing toward Mexico while in his clutches writhed the victim of a sensational kidnaping. Bootlegging falls of its old profit. The king bootlegger turns to kidnaping. It seems rather obvious that our earlier suppositions are borne out by the facts.

"King" Solomon of Boston built up a revenue said to be about \$100,000,000 a year. He started at bootlegging. Recently he walked into hot lead that spelled finis to his career. The source of the anger which slaughtered him is generally admitted not to have been the old-time liquor feud but something attributable to newer activities of a more dire nature. Anyway, he was murdered in his own night club. Three mere boys were tried for the killing.

There is Chicago. There is Boston. A look at Detroit is interesting. Detroit became a gang center because of the proximity of Canada and handy liquor. The infamous Purple gang took root there and gave to history some of its most desperate bandits and killers.

Detroit's real start as an underworld haven was the business of running booze over the roads to Chicago. Then, as organization and protection conspired to the more complete rout of law enforcement, it ceased to be necessary to run the booze. In Chicago they cooked alcohol in tenements and brewed their own beer. Almost immediately the Purple gang became a murder trust. They hired out their killers to pull jobs in other cities.

Take St. Paul, Minn. There is a city never accused of harboring organized gangs as we have come to know them. Yet one of the recent sensational kidnapings took place there. Why? Mark my words, it was not local talent that perpetrated that crime. "The boys" were called in for that. These "boys" were recruited from the ranks of the hungry bootleggers of Chicago. Their appearance in these new crime centers proves that. They are commercial criminals. They will pull a job at a flat rate.

Kansas City is a case in point. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, who terrorized the West as a Jesse James in modern dress, started as a petty booze peddler in Kansas City. He attracted the attention of local police and left town. Shortly after he took to the smoking pistol and went violent by way of replenishing a vanished bootleg exchange. He kidnaped sheriffs and used them as hostages to enforce his maddened will upon the people.

Police in many cities, alarmed by the spread of violent crime, are equipping to meet this condition. Armored cars, trained machine gunners and radio equipment are being adopted. These will win in the long run, not because they are efficacious in the extreme but because violent crime always defeats itself. The willingness to protect violent crime is lacking. The same cop who winked at a bottle of liquor will stab his ground over a deck of heroin or a callous murder for profit.

People know nothing of kidnapings that never get into the papers. This writer knows of three cases of successful "snatches" in New York City. In each case the victim of the kidnaping was a criminal himself. He was caught by police of his kind, ransomed for whatever he had, and turned loose to pile up another amount for future consideration. Each time these criminals, well aware of their exact positions as hostages, paid through the nose. One said to me: "Did I pay? Lay your last dime I

paid! I had thirty-five grand in bank when they took me. They got it all. Only a sucker would fight them."

Another case reported to me and verified from sources I credit involves a manufacturer of forbidden fruits who paid one hundred thousand dollars to kidnapers. These men actually marched him into his bank and stood by pistols concealed in their pockets while the victim zot the money and handed it over in the presence of the vice president of the bank. The bank official, of course, remained unaware of the whole procedure in its true significance.

"Why not fight back?" I asked this victim. "You handed over the money but you know who got it. Why not fight?"

"I've a wife and children," he answered simply. "What's money, with their lives at stake?"

Jack "Legs" Diamond was a bootlegger. He was an interesting one in that—the best of my knowledge—he was the first of the tribe to lay the urban problem on the suburban doorstep. His trip into the Catskill mountains wrought not only his own death but a series of crimes that left that pastoral section in the throes of terror.

Men were tortured on the highways; others were kidnaped. The country was roused to fever pitch. That section preferred applejack to the so-called liquors of their urban brothers. Jack tried to control the applejack traffic. Deprived of bootleg money, he had to replace it some way. War broke out. Jack died broke. Only recently his widow was found murdered in her bed.

"Dutch" Schultz, beer baron of New York's Bronx, found things slipping in his business. The old profits of bootlegging vanished. He was so often mentioned in connection with crimes of violence that now he is a fugitive, a cringing craven in fear for his life and a man for whom the world, upper and under, has little but scorn. But he was a millionaire when the booze-hounding was good.

There is another traffic in the underworld which has spread immeasurably during prohibition. It is the vilest, the most despicable, the most insidious of all illegal rackets. It is in narcotics.

Fundamentally, it differs from booze in two major features. First, the average man abhors it and will, as a decent citizen, do what he can to stop the traffic. So narcotic laws are enforced with comparative ease. Second, a modest fortune in the poison may be transported in a fountain pen, "Cadets," as narcotic peddlers are called, travel in fine trains, use light luggage, and attract no attention. That is a lot easier than transporting bottled goods by the case or beer by the keg.

But the narcotic traffic is great. It is growing greater. The more insidious of the bootleggers of old are turning to this to supply revenue. This is the most violent crime I know. If there is to be a death penalty it should be for the sale of narcotics. These cadets operate under an organized ring. More and more they become killers. Long terms are likely to be the order for conviction of this crime. Long terms do not deter the criminal; they make him more desperate. This is not an argument against long-term sentences. It merely explains where the violence comes from in the narcotic traffic.

New York City today is going through a series of murders at once ghastly and grotesque. In the metropolitan area some ten killings have occurred in a month. Four of the men killed were to have been witnesses in the trial of a gang leader charged with tax evasion. Each of them has since been identified with the narcotic traffic.

For several years the question most often asked me has been: "What difference does it make if gangsters murder, so long as they murder only each other?" There you have the best answer to that question I know. These victims, all purported criminals of the worst order and each presumed to be a narcotic addict and peddler, constitute the only evidence the government can use in court to destroy the vast criminal rings that racketize the nation. The underworld will tell you that all these men were murdered for what they knew; for what they might testify in court that would lend itself to corroboration.

In opening this article I pointed out that the federal charge was the wire over which Scarface tripped. It was the only one he was unable to beat. Cook county, Illinois, was his paradise. The state was helpless against him. The United States put him into prison.

I want to make a point of that again as a predicate for statements to follow. Knowing literally hundreds of criminals, I say earnestly and truthfully that every intelligent one shuns "federal rape" as he would the plague. In the old days they avoided counterfeiting because it was a federal offense. They robbed no post offices and they avoided national banks in their robberies. The one fear of confidence men has always been the mails.

"Don't write anything crooked and mail it." I heard the most infamous of them say not long ago. "Getting into the mails is getting into a federal rap. That is the hardest of all to beat. Uncle Sam never forgets. His arm goes from coast to coast. He doesn't extralite. He just locks you up wherever he finds you."

Uncle Sam, and Uncle Sam alone, is the hope for law enforcement in this trying era of transition from prohibition to repeal.

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Menus for Leisurely Meal

Wide Variety of Delicious Dishes Resourceful Hostess Can Command for the Late Breakfast That Will Please Guests and Household.

What might be called a combination breakfast and lunch meal should appeal to the hostess seeking something new for the entertainment of guests and the pleasure of her household. The suggestions offered, it will be noted, involve very little trouble in their preparation.

One of the nicest ways of entertaining in summer as well as in winter is that combination meal served at noon on a Sunday or a holiday, at which we may give our guests those savory dishes which are usually associated with breakfast.

Almost every one likes these dishes particularly well, but in this busy life we are not likely to have the leisure to enjoy a heavy breakfast early in the morning during the week even if we have the "big breakfast" habit.

When I see menus of former days which include steaks, creamed potatoes, several kinds of hot bread and possibly porridge, as an ordinary breakfast meal plan, I wonder that a former generation was not generally obese. I still visit occasionally an old-fashioned household where breakfasts like these are not unknown and I can enjoy them as a guest at leisure if I am not expected to eat a full-sized lunch as well.

One of my friends has made a great reputation for herself because of the well-cooked Scotch oatmeal which she serves, with plenty of cream, after the fruit course. She then gives us broiled ham cut very thin and cooked very crisp at the edges, popovers—fall and golden brown—and her special kumquat marmalade.

At another breakfast not long ago we began with tomato juice cocktails. The next course was kidney stew with corn griddle cakes for which both honey and maple syrup had been provided. Another hostess serves breakfasts in buffet style. She has bowls of berries and several kinds of cereal from which the guests may help themselves. One of her specialties for the main course is poached eggs served on toast over which hot rich milk is poured. These eggs are always served in a soup dish and you may have more hot milk if you like. Bacon, crisply broiled, or fried liver with bacon, are other meats particularly liked for breakfast.

I must not forget to mention frizzled beef, although when I met a reader recently she told me that she was sure it was my favorite dish because I mentioned it so often. She was almost right at that. With frizzled beef or any other creamed meat, either griddle cakes or waffles go particularly well. You may eat them first to accompany the meat and then finish up with shrimp, honey or jam. Sweet rolls, cinnamon buns or coffee cake are always well liked at meals of this sort, but there must be, of course, toast or unsweetened rolls served as well.

With any of the broiled or fried meats there is nothing better than creamed potatoes. I particularly like the type sometimes known as "stewed" and sometimes known as "hashed in cream." I am afraid I have mentioned this almost as often as I have frizzled beef, but I have a letter from a reader who asks me to print a recipe for them, so I shall hope that some of the rest of you will be interested in it. By the way,

you may dress up these potatoes a little by adding minced onion, pimento or even green peppers.

While sausages, excepting frankfurters, are not at the height of their season just now, you can get very good ones in cans, so that you may use them if you like. Pork chops with apple rings or fried apples are sometimes featured at breakfast, and I like that eastern Pennsylvania custom of serving fried tomatoes with a creamy gravy. Hot muffins or biscuits are always appreciated as are hot breads at a meal of this sort and, of course, you will have a liberal quantity of fresh, sparkling coffee.

Stewed Potatoes.
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced potatoes
2 cups milk (part cream)
Salt
Pepper

Melt butter in a frying pan, add the potatoes and seasonings, and stir over the fire until the fat is absorbed. Add the milk and cook slowly from 25 to 30 minutes. More milk may be added if needed.

Cornmeal Bread.
½ cup cornmeal
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking powder

Scald the milk and remove from the fire. Stir in the cornmeal gradually and cool slightly. Add the salt, the egg, roll the baking powder and the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Pour into a greased earthen baking dish and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown. Serve with meat and cream gravy.

Ham Griddle Cakes.
2 cups soft crumbs
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup minced cooked ham
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Salt and pepper

Mix ingredients in order given. Drop from spoon on hot greased griddle and brown on both sides.

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"War on God" Decried by Union of Soviets

Starting on its second "five year plan," the Russian union of Soviets issues the following statement, according to press dispatches:

"On May 1, 1937, there must not remain on the territory of the U. S. S. R. a single house of prayer to God, and the very conception of God will be banished from the boundaries of the Soviet union, as a survival of the Middle Ages which has served as an instrument for the oppression of the working masses. In the first year it is proposed to suppress all religious schools. . . . In the capitals all churches and prayer houses are to be closed by May 1, 1934. . . . The printing of religious books will be strictly prohibited. Special attention will be devoted to the inculcation of the principles of 'reasonable unbelief' among the masses, and one of the main instruments for achieving this purpose will be the production of atheistic films."

Narrow-Minded World
We think very few people sensible except those who are of our opinion.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Washington.—Secretary Wallace's plan for sending this little pig and that little pig and an old sow or two to market has caused so many pigs to go to market that the distinguished secretary has had to issue a warning against shipping so many of them at this time. The markets were nearly glutted in the first days of operation of the program under which the government is buying pigs and sows, soon to farrow, at premium prices. Secretary Wallace certainly demonstrated that he is the nation's champion hog caller, especially when the inducement was cash in hand.

As soon as the Department of Agriculture decided that a reduction in the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year was advisable and made known that the government would buy pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds and sows, soon to farrow, there was a rush for market. Despite the fact that the government is prepared to buy 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, at the premium prices, approximately 30,000 pigs and 1,000 sows reached the main markets on the first day. Mr. Wallace watched the pigs go to market for a few days more and then tried to shoot them back a bit, explaining that the farmers would have until around October 1 in which to ship their pigs and obtain the premium prices.

By the end of September, it is figured by the experts, the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year will have been reduced by about 2,000,000,000 pounds. In this manner, it is claimed by Mr. Wallace and those who sponsored the idea, the first step will have been taken in establishing and maintaining a balance between the production and consumption of hog products. It is their belief also that this course will establish prices around the level that prevailed between 1910 and 1914.

While the potential marketing is expected to be reduced by about 2,000,000,000 pounds, the actual live tonnage of the pigs and sows for which the government will pay a premium during the emergency period is expected to approximate 650,000,000 pounds. The government has not bound itself to buy more than 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, and so Secretary Wallace has suggested that farmers who plan to ship should get in touch with their county agent or some other authority and learn whether they can sell their stock before the little pigs are sent to market.

It might be well to supply here the premium prices which are to be paid for those pigs and sows which will be purchased. The secretary used the Chicago market as a base and the prices which he fixed for that market, therefore, generally will run somewhat higher than the farmer will receive at interior points, just as they would under normal marketing conditions. The scale of prices per hundredweight, for pigs is as follows: 25-30 pounds, \$0.50; 31-35 pounds, \$0.25; 36-40 pounds, \$0; 41-45 pounds, \$8.75; 46-50 pounds, \$8.50; 51-55 pounds, \$8.25; 56-60 pounds, \$8; 61-65 pounds, \$7.75; 66-70 pounds, \$7.50; 71-75 pounds, \$7.25; 76-80 pounds, \$7; 81-85 pounds, \$6.75; 86-90 pounds, \$6.50; 91-95 pounds, \$6.25; and 96-100 pounds, \$6.

For the sows that are soon to farrow—and the requirements are that this fact shall be unmistakable—the government will pay a premium of four dollars per head, but it will buy only those sows weighing 275 pounds or more. The farmers, therefore, will get the market price for packing sows on the day the shipment is received in the market, plus the premium of four dollars for each sow sold.

per pound of the live hogs will provide sufficient funds. It must be noted, however, that a tax of one-half cent per pound on the hoof grows to be much more per pound of edible ham for ham and eggs, or in the pork chops that grace the table.

Mr. Wallace says with emphasis that this emergency program will not be repeated. He plans to give consideration at once to a definite program of a permanent character that will effect a more substantial reduction in the number of sows that will farrow in the future, a sort of a birth-control idea. At the same time and interlinked with the hog program, he proposes to work out some arrangement that will reduce the acreage of corn. It is quite obvious to anyone that if there was an artificial increase in hog prices there would be an expansion of hog production in another year. So Mr. Wallace is going to try to defeat that through birth control of hogs and by causing an increase in the price of corn.

Without passing on the merits of the scheme which Mr. Wallace and his advisers have worked out further than to say he is being criticized vigorously in a good many quarters, it must be remembered there has been a violent change in America's position with respect to its surplus hog products. In recent years, there has been almost annually a decrease in the export of pork and its products because the European countries, hitherto our great market, have been stepping up their hog production consistently since the World war. More recently, most of those countries have sought to protect themselves by establishing high tariffs or by limiting the imports from the United States through quotas.

Meanwhile, hog and corn production has gone on here at the old rate and we just have no place to send the surplus. Hog prices reflect the effect of excess supplies on the domestic market. The products are highly perishable and must move into consumption quickly at whatever price they will bring. There is, therefore, no doubt about the existence, nor the serious character, of the hog problem.

As every one knows, much of the corn raisers' success depends upon the extent to which corn is fed to hogs. This condition is accentuated these days because not so many years ago about 11,000,000 horses and mules more than now exist were eating corn. That corn has been diverted to hog feed. Students of the problem are saying, therefore, that if there is to be a satisfactory relationship between hog and corn production, the corn acreage must be adjusted downward as the hog production shrinks. Otherwise, the quantity of corn released from hog consumption would cause the price of corn to go to the bottom, and the corn farmer would get it in the neck in that way.

It is an extremely delicate balance that Mr. Wallace is seeking. It never has been found in all history and a fair fence opinion is that Mr. Wallace won't find it. On the other hand, there never has been in history a situation so complex as that through which we have been passing and supporters of the idea now being put into operation by the government contend it is the only way out. Since President Roosevelt has been feeling his way in an effort to bring about recovery, observers here seem to be agreed that little more harm can be done by trying out the birth control method for reducing hog production and an acreage reduction plan for reducing corn production.

Doubtless, noon in Washington is not greatly different than noon in a thousand other American cities, or noon on the farm. But there is an "institution" associated with noon in Washington that probably has no counterpart elsewhere. Where other cities have their factory whistles and bells, Washington has its time ball.

Something more than half a century ago, some one conceived the idea of an official time signal under government auspices. Various methods of establishing such a signal were considered. At length, it was worked out and a staff was erected atop the east front of the great State department building and an arrangement perfected whereby a large gilded ball, visible for several miles, would be dropped from the top of this staff on the split-second of noon.

The ball is lifted into position by hand but the trigger that holds it is released by an electrical impulse sent at the instant the naval observatory, through its star-gazing scientists, detects that noon has arrived. For many years, an electric wire ran direct from the observatory to the state building, but somehow the government forgot about its time ball and allowed a telegraph company to take over administration of it. The telegraph company still sees to it that the impulse goes forward and trips the trigger so that all of Washington, who can see the state building, will know that it is noon.

Mr. John Q. Consumer is the one upon whom success of the enterprise depends. Mr. Wallace is going to lay another processing tax on hogs that go into domestic consumption. No such tax will be laid on hogs killed for export shipment. The amount of the tax has not been definitely fixed, but Mr. Wallace holds that one-half cent


Raise in Price to Result

The government is trying, as we said above, to reduce the potential marketing of hogs during the forthcoming marketing season and it believes that in so doing several important benefits will accrue to the growers of hogs, and they will accrue immediately. The extent to which purchases are scheduled to be made will mean a reduction of from 12 to 46 per cent in the marketings that are likely to take place otherwise in the 1933-1934 marketing season, according to the calculation. The experts who figured out what the reduction will mean also are authority for the calculation that the action will result in an increase in prices of hogs during the forthcoming season ranging from 25 to 35 per cent. That is the claim, anyway!

So it is seen that the Department of Agriculture expects to accomplish an increase in hog prices by \$1 or \$1.50 over the present base price of about \$4.50 per hundred. The first portion of the benefits to come from the plan is in the form of the premium which we have discussed, and the second is in the form of higher prices for the remainder of the hog crop.

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I'm a stenographer — but I help in the kitchen at home and I've discovered a thing or two about soaps. I find that Fels-Naptha loosens grease quicker. When I'm through, the dishes and pans fairly shine. And my hands are out of water so fast, that they don't get red. Mother now swears by Fels-Naptha, too. She uses it for the family wash and says it's so much easier to keep the clothes white and sweet-smelling.



It's true—the greatest dirt hustler right out when you use Fels-Naptha Soap. It has a special grease-loosener. Lots of naphtha in addition to good golden soap. That means extra help—a better job—and less work for you.

change to FELS-NAPTHA

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Ellsworth Paragraphs

E. R. Harris of Detroit spent a few days with friends here.

Effie Merrow entertained Thelma Klooster of East Jordan from Friday till Monday.

Mrs. Anna Meyer and sons called on friends in Traverse City and Kingsley, Sunday.

Miss Ona Elzinga of Atwood spent the week end at the home of Miss Christine Tornga.

The Aardema families held a family reunion at the Gleason grounds in Eastport, Monday.

Elmer Huizinga of Chicago was guest over the week end at the home of Mrs. T. Bolhuis.

Miss Anna Colden of East Jordan is now boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ramson and children were business callers in Petoskey Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and Eddie and Effie Merrow motored to Grand Rapids, Wednesday.

Mrs. Abbie Madill of Atlanta, Ga. who is visiting friends here is guest at Legion Lodge this week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will sponsor a chicken supper in the church parlors Sept. 15. Admission 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson attended the fair in Traverse City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Best of Muskegon are guests at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogelon and children of Zeeland spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

The Christian Reformed Sunday school held their picnic and the Ladies Aid held their sale in the Park, Monday.

Additions to the Ellsworth N R A Roll of Honor the past week are the Ellsworth Feed Co. and the Ellsworth Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss and children of Dutch Town spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Tornga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bergsma and children of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bergsma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Drenth and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Luchies of Grand Rapids spent a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Skow and Rev. and Mrs. Osborn spent last week in Boyne City, attending the camp meetings of the Holiness church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruis and daughter and Fred Boss left Wednesday morning for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Best and daughter Frances spent Sunday at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Best of Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. James Ruis and daughter, Geneva, Miss Evelyn Ruis and Mrs. Alice Drenth and son Peter were callers in Traverse City Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Zweedyk and daughter, Betty Marilyn, of Grand Rapids are spending the week at the home of her brother, Henry and Charles Vander Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Vander Ark and son Harry and Dorothy Horrenga motored to Grand Rapids. Monday where Harry will enroll in Calvin College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuiper and family of Oakland, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roelfs of Drenth spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bergsma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Straten and family left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where the Misses Anna and Jennie have employment. They will stop over in New Era and visit relatives.

Miss Bernice Kendall motored to Monroe one day last week. Mrs. Myrtle Nebb, who has been spending the week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kendall, accompanied her home.

The Misses Rose Reamsma, Dorothy Horrenga and Peter Vander Ark motored to Levering Saturday evening. Miss Gertrude Reamsma, who has been working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymer, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trenary and daughter Luan who have been spending the summer in Walkerville arrived here Thursday and are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Springstead. Mr. Trenary will teach again at the Atwood school.

While returning home on boat from Wisconsin Thursday, Henry Black was taken ill and was brought to the Ludington hospital for an appendicitis operation. The family was called, Mrs. Black remaining there to care for her husband. Reports are that he is getting along nicely.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Riemsma and family of Grand Rapids arrived Saturday to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riemsma.

The Misses Tracy and Gertrude Huitsing, Miss Sadie Hoolsema, Miss Rupers and Caesar Glass of Grand Rapids spent the week end with the Glass family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clow and sons left for their home in Detroit Tuesday. Mrs. Clow and children spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Skow.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Christian Reformed Church at Atwood for Mrs. John Van Houten who died Thursday evening. Rev. B. H. Einink conducted the service.

Mrs. D. H. Brat left Saturday for Grand Rapids to attend the graduating exercises at the Butterworth hospital, where her daughter, Albertha has completed a course in nurses training.

ATWOOD

Mrs. John Van Houten died last Thursday evening after suffering for several months with cancer. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, a son, sister and nine brothers. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Atwood Christian Reformed Church.

Mrs. R. Boerman of Zeeland, Mich. is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Bos. Mrs. Fannie Klooster of Holland, Mich. is spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuiper and daughter of Oakland, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. F. Roelofs and daughter of Drentle, Mich. spent a week with Mrs. Lucy Essenburg and other relatives.

A surprise! Wesley Joliffe of Atwood and Miss Margaret Aardema of East Jordan announce their marriage which occurred two weeks ago.

Mrs. John Harthorn's sister and family of Holland, Mich. visited with them the past week end.

Our school started Tuesday. L. Trenary will instruct the higher grades and Miss Ona Elzinga will teach the primary room.

Rev. and Mrs. Dornbush and family are spending a two week's vacation at Jennison, Mich.

The Atwood baseball team defeated the Bergsma All Stars 12 to 5 on Labor Day.

FAIRVIEW

Still waiting for a good rain. All the neighbors helped Jay Kuiper pull up his field of radish, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Staal of Zeeland, Mich., who have been visiting relatives here a few days returned home Tuesday morning.

H. De Groot attended the funeral of Mrs. John Van Houten in Atwood, Monday afternoon.

Farmers have been busy the past week picking sweet corn for the Central Lake Canning Co.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneker and family were Traverse City callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timmer of Charlevoix were in this locality Saturday evening.

Harke De Groot and son Harry were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De Groot in Wright's District, Sunday.

RESORT DISTRICT

Oscar Larsen and son Bruce went to the Upper Peninsula last week with a load of apples.

A pleasant day was spent last week at the head of the lake when the Sunday school had a picnic dinner for the children, a ball game for the older folks.

Mrs. Harry Hyde and daughter, Bernice and husband, Alex Sinclair and family, and Mrs. Larsen were callers at Bert Sinclair's Sunday afternoon.

Joyce Bacon visited at her uncle's home in Boyne City last week.

Elwood Larsen spent the week end at Floyd Russell's.

Olive Hillegas visited Mr. and Mrs. Seaton in Pleasant Valley Saturday and Sunday.

A little daughter, Nettie Pear, came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fillo Ostrum. They are staying at the home of Hershah Fales.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershah Fales and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fales are visiting their brother at St. Louis, Missouri. He is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watters have returned to their home in Jackson to be ready for their school year.

Oscar Larsen and Frank Barcome made a business trip to Gaylord and Vanderbilt this week, Monday.

10 People Out of Every 100 Have Stomach Ulcer

Acidity, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach often lead to ulcers. Don't ruin your stomach. Counteract these conditions with Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

A nationwide improvement in conditions is indicated—hitch-hikers are now willing to go in any direction.

M. E. CHURCH

C. J. Kendall, Pastor
Central Lake-Ellsworth Parish

Atwood—
10:00 a. m.—Preaching.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Central Lake—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, Thursday.

Barnard—
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Norwood—
4:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Ellsworth—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

(Ellsworth)
Rev. Arley F. Osborn, Pastor

Phelps—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.

Ellsworth—
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Thursday.

A welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

(Ellsworth)
Rev. B. H. Einink, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Holland.
2:00 p. m.—English.
8:00 p. m.—Catechism.
Y. P. Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., every other week.
Choral Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., every other week.
Ladies Aid Society, Thursday 8 p. m., every other week.
Teachers' Meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

The dizzy spell which we seem to be undergoing is probably the result of trying to determine who was to blame for that banking holiday.

Spelling of Name Aids

Man in Locating Family

Mineral Wells, Texas.—Because it's an old family custom of the Wallises always to spell their surname the same, Asa Wallis of this city and his brother Zeke are reunited after forty years.

Asa, a cafe owner, has his name emblazoned across the front of his establishment.

Zeke, attracted by the sign, walked in and told the cafe owner he had heard that all who spelled their name as written on the window were related. Boyhood recollections coincided, so they telephoned a sister, Mrs. W. R. Fowler, also of this city, to join a reunion celebration.

More Risks in Bathub

Than on Railroad Train

Utica, N. Y.—Taking a bath is far more dangerous than taking a train, according to Dr. G. C. Capron, surgeon in charge, Commercial Travelers' Accident Insurance company of America.

"When a man steps into a bath tub he is running a risk a thousand times greater than when he boards a train," the surgeon said, reading statistics from the company's reports, which show that accidents in the homes exceeded those in industry.

"Bath tubs should be built with flat bottoms and handrails with a rubber mat fastened securely to the tub."

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

An actor, starring in a movie drama, rented a bungalow near the studio. Back of it, another house stood, facing the next street. The actor and his wife occupied a bedroom in the rear of their home and as he frequently worked at night she became nervous and had iron bars put over the window. When he came home he frequently, before retiring, demonstrated the stuff he had done that day. The neighbors told their real estate agent that they were going to break their lease.

"Nobody," they said, "can be expected to live in this place. There is a crazy man next door who rants and roars and who is so violent that they have him locked in a room with bars at the windows. Sometime he might get loose."

No man knows more stories of the stage or tells them better than Ernest Lawford. He says that Sir Henry Irving once was presiding at a big public dinner when a card was handed him bearing the information that Nat Goodwin was among those present. Sir Henry said:

"I have just learned we have with us tonight a great American actor, a man famous in two countries, a celebrated wit whose name is a household word. I call upon him to rise, and present to you Mister—Mister—Mister Nit Goodwine."

Several years ago a very rich man, who had in his day made and lost several fortunes, decided that whatever happened he never would be broke again. He therefore created a trust fund of considerable amount. The income was to go to certain specified charities, unless he needed it himself, when, by the terms of the trust, he was to have first call. I don't know, under present conditions, just who is getting that income now.

The wife of Jesse L. Lasky, of moving picture fame, is Bessie Lasky, the painter. She really makes a vocation of her work with the brush and canvas and her paintings have been exhibited in galleries in New York, Paris and London. Some of them have been purchased by the Newark museum. Her first paintings were of the Mojave desert. Mrs. Lasky is a slim brunette, who looks far too young to be the mother of her son, Jesse Lasky, Jr.

Elsie Scheffler Payne once ran her own dress-shop but her present interest is in life-masks. Her first attempt was a mask of her own face, which she colored with rouge, paint and lipstick. Now she does life masks of others and among her subjects have been Franklin P. Adams, Rosamond Pinchof, Glenn Anders, Francis Lederer, Walter Lippmann, Frieda Inescourt, Dorothy Stekney and Mrs. Adrian Iselin. She made a mask of Groucho Marx and added the glasses, cigar and mustache. It is so lifelike that if Groucho ever wants a double he can hang the mask or anyone of his height and build and send him up to bat for him.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it. "Born 50 years too soon," must have been Irving Latimer's comment when he learned about the Balfie sentence.

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.

W. G. Corneil, Conservator for PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, A Michigan corporation, Mortgagee.

CLINK & BICE, Attorneys for W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank, Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Glen H. Bulow and Ida DeEtte Bulow his wife, she contracting separately as well as in bar of dower, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of November, 1927, and was recorded on the 23rd day of November, 1927, in Liber sixty two (62) of Mortgages, on page one hundred forty four (144), 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 claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of seven hundred seven and 10/100 (\$707.10) dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

And whereas, the undersigned, W. G. Corneil, was appointed Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 11th day of April, 1933, by R. E. Reichert, Commissioner of the State Banking Department of Michigan and has duly qualified as such Conservator, and is now the lawful and acting Conservator for the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan;

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 Tuesday, the 31st day of October, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (eastern standard time) 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, W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, 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, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "Lot eleven (11), Block eight (8) of Nicholl's First Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated as the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, as per recorded plat of said city now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county, excepting a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot eleven (11) of Block eight (8) of the Village of South Lake, now incorporated as the City of East Jordan, thence running north fifteen (15) feet; thence east one hundred fifty seven (157) feet; thence south fifteen (15) feet; thence west one hundred fifty seven (157) feet to place of beginning, being a piece of land deeded by Belle Roy to William A. Stroebel and wife, Helen F. Stroebel."

Dated August 4th, 1933.

W. G. Corneil, Conservator for PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, A Michigan corporation, Mortgagee.

CLINK & BICE, Attorneys for W. G. Corneil, as Conservator of Peoples State Savings Bank, Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

Christmas Tree Law Changed

Act No. 124 of the Public Acts of 1933, known as the Perry Act, requires that persons cutting, removing or transporting within this state Christmas trees, evergreen boughs or other wild trees, shrubs or vines, shall obtain the written consent of the owner of the land from which the plants or plant parts are taken. Written consent shall contain the legal description of the land, as well as the name of the legal owner thereof, and failure to exhibit such written consent to enforcement officers shall be prima facie evidence that no such consent was obtained. The regulations heretofore in force only apply to evergreen trees with the roots attached. Any and all persons interested should obtain full information as to the detailed requirements of this new law.

Imagine the dignity of the ditch digger who now has to pay twenty-five cents for a ten-cent pair of cotton socks made in Europe.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

KEEP Springtime Beauty ALL YEAR 'ROUND

WITH THIS MARVELOUS OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER



NO one has to tell you what weather does to your skin. A few days' exposure to the elements and you can feel your face growing dry and chapped. You can see it becoming red and rough.

But these conditions can be overcome easily by one simple precaution: The daily use of OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder will help your skin retain its youthful beauty and charm.

OUTDOOR GIRL is new. Different. It's the only face powder made with an Olive Oil base. It soothes and soft-

ens the skin. Keeps it firm and supple. OUTDOOR GIRL is light and fluffy, yet it clings longer than any other powder. OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality. OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by leading drug department and chain stores in 3 sizes—10c, 25c and \$1.00. If you want to sample five of the most popular preparations, mail the coupon.



OUTDOOR GIRL OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

Made in America

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, Willis Ave., N. Y. C. Dept. 107
I enclose 10c to cover postage and handling. Please send me your Outdoor Girl "Introductory Sampler" containing liberal trial packages of Olive Oil Face Powder, Light Face Powder—Olive Oil Cream—Liquefying Cleansing Cream and Lip-and-Cheek Rouge.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Tune in "Outdoor Girl" Musical Gazette

Tuesday - 9:30 P. M. WENR (870 Kilo.)