A Successful Homecoming

MANY FROM FARAWAY VISITED HERE THE FOURTH

A combination of ideal weather and an energetic committee resulted in a Ontario, Canada, Aug. 23rd, 1842, and Mrs. Thomas Cornell. The father successful Homecoming Celebration her parents being Dougall and Amanwas a well-known and esteemed cition July 3rd and 4th.

The new City Office Building was initiated by being used as the registration bureau. 374 people from all

renewing of old friendships and inspecting recent improvements in the

city.
The horseshoe contest Tuesday afternoon was won by Grant Ham- 1911.

The evening was featured by

band concert, with "Dinty" LaLonde conducting in the absence of the regular conductor.

The order was as follows: Sylvester Antoine in Indian costume and war bonnet, mounted on a of Kewadin; Mildred Swain and Lizhorse led by Joe Compo, in full war zie Henry of Flint.

charge of Clarence LaLonde.

Charlevoix American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp. preceded by the OLD TIME PICTURES
East Jordan Legion color bearers and guards.

East Jordan High School band. East Jordan Fire Department, ter men mounted on the fire truck.

vals and four uniformed men marching beside it.

A smaller tank, whose mysterious motive power proved to be Russell

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n with a truck load of tires.

An artistic float, featuring the Michigan Public Service Co. on one side and the Carson & Clark woodworking shop on the other. Jordan Valley Co-operative Cream-

East Jordan Iron Works; a fire hydrant, valves ranging in size from 4 to 16 inches, a 16 inch "T" and W. E.

Malpass holding a hand ladle. 'Yesterday'' and ''Today''. played by the Standard Oil Co., the first being an old oil tank drawn by a gardener and the latter, a modern

distributing tank truck.

Another "Yesterday" and "Today" picture from the Northern Auto Co., the first being the old Ford that features every East Jordan pageant, fill-ed with clowns, and a new "V-8." Two new Chevrolets, from the Hea

ley Tire Co. Immediately after the parade Char-

a score of 8 to 7.

The final event of the day was the capacity with cars and people and the town.

Three-legged race — 1st, Kraemer Oth

Haddis 50 yd. dash for girls - 1st Doris Farrell; 2nd, Jeanne Galmore tied Try This On Your with Maude DeFrease.

50 yd. dash for 12-yr.-old boys 1st - Fave Sonnabend tied with Edmond Dodds; 2nd, Richards, Simmons

and Malpass tied. Pie eating contest - 1st, Rolland

Woodcock; 2nd, Billy Archer. Log birling — Loren Walton Sail boat race - 1st, Cartier; 2nd Hamilton.

Swimming - 1st, Bill Blair; 2nd, Gilbert Joynt.

Swimming, small boys - 1st, Clarence Bowman; 2nd, Harry Richards Seven boxing exhibitions were staged: Simmons and Woodcock

Crowell and Simmons; Haddix and Johnson; Clark and Cihak; Richards and Hale; Bowman and Bigelow Cornwall and Haddix.

Float prizes — Judges: H. F. Reid, I. E. McGowan, E. I. Adams. — 1st, East Jordan Iron Works; 2nd, American Legion; Comic, Northern Auto

To The Voters Of Charlevoix County

To the voted of char co I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer at the primaries on Sep- Saginaw are well known healers. All tember 11th. Republican Ticket. LEWIS G. CORNEIL

story to tell as today.

Was Resident of Echo Township Fifty-nine Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes passed away at her home in Echo Township, Sat-will be a candidate for Charlevoix urday, June 23rd, following an ill-County Treasurer at the September ness of a week and at the age of 92

da MacDougall. She came with her zen of this city, being locomotive enparents to the United States at the gineer on the E. J. & S. R. R. and, age of two years, resided in Pennsyllater on, on the D. & C. R. R. vania and Iowa for some 33 years, Lewis G. graduated from the Alba then came to East Jordan in 1875 High School and later on from the parts of the U. S.. then came to East Jordan in 1875.
Tuesday was largely devoted to the where she has since made her home on a farm near here.

In 1869 she was united in marriage to James W. Barnes in Iowa. Mr. Barnes passed away April 16th,

She is survived by a son and daugh-The twilight ball game resulted in East Jordan winning a 6-4 victory over Boyne City.

Silver — Ernest Barnes of Flint and Mrs. Gertrude Bennett of East Jordan. Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. Funeral services were held at Pleasant Valley, Monday afternoon,

June 25, conducted by Rev. Gordon. Wednesday morning found the streets lined with spectators, wait ing for the parade, which was in Among those here to attend the funeral were Ernest Barnes and fam- of his fellow-townsmen of East Jorily of Flint; Ivan Barnes and family dan, being given 622 votes out of a of Detroit; Albert Barnes and family total of 656.

CREATE **MUCH INTEREST**

East Jordan American Legion of the homecoming celebration was float; an army tank, firing at interious show windows.

· An appeal of the publicity committee was generously met and attics and trunks yielded many treasures, Mrs. Carl Glover among them were the following: 1883 — Main St. from Mill St.

1884 — G.A.R. celebration Main St., taken from Mill St. 1886 - Laying of cornerstone of

M. E. Church.

ster are among the group.

team of oxen, driven by John Wine- the East Jordan second schoolhouse, could be done for her and she died at part of which is the present Church about 9 o'clock Monday morning. of God, the balance being the north portion of the Suffern residence.

Several East Jordan band pictures, taken in 1905 to 1908; names of all home of the Gardner family.

levoix and Boyne City played ball at accompanied by a picture of the band

loosly played seven inning game by East Jordan athletic teams, dating vers have summered in their cottage from 1903.

sham battle which started promptly a full window of lumber and mill ceptional culture. Her winsome per-at 9:30. The west side was jammed to

Whiteford displayed misabout 1½ hours.

The rest of the evening found the various dances doing a good business.

STREET SPORTS
Horse pitching contest — Grant
Hammond

Value winterford displayed missured in the people.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Glover ama of the fair grounds, the Loeb ball team holding some of the Loeb thoroughbred stock at the fair, and sermon last Sunday on "Getting Acone of the employes of the chemical quainted with God." The sermon was

(Sing to tune of "The Old Spinning Wheel") There's a cute little town called East

And it lies in the north of the state It has rivers and lakes all around it. And a Tourist Camp right up to date. often wish that I could stay there

all the summer, Where the beneficial breezes softly

There's a cute little town called East Jordan. It's a place where I long, long to go.

-Cyril S. Grigsby

Meeting At Snowflake

The Spiritualist Camp Meeting at Snowflake opens July 15 and closes August 19.

Rev. John Parent of Saginaw, lecturer, message bearer, and trumpet medium will be with us throughout camp. He has been with us the past six years which proves he is a successful worker.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Darling expects to assist Sunday, July 27. Rev. Darling and Mrs. Pechtel of are cordially invited.

It's almost impossible to make a Never did advertising have such a girl believe that a good-looking man most of the work is expected to be troit.

won't make a good husband.

Lewis G. Corneil Is Candidate For County Treasurer

Lewis G. Corneil of East Jordan Primaries on the Republican Ticket Mr. Corneil was born at East Jor

Elizabeth MacDougall was born at dan, August 8th, 1902, a son of Mr.

Detroit Business University. Following his graduation he was employed at Detroit, first with the Ford Motor Company and then with the Equitable Life Insurance Society.

He returned to East Jordan 1928 and for several years filled the position of Assistant Cashier of the Peoples State Savings Bank. For three years 1930-31-32 he was Sec-retary of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Corneil was a candidate for County Treasurer in the republican primaries of-1932, and, while he placed third in the contest, he received the whole-hearted endorsement

Professor Thompson Will Play Organ

The lovers of sacred music in East Jordan wil be glad to learn that Prof. W. Thompson, of the School of One of the most interesting phases Music of Knox College, Galesburg, of the homecoming celebration was Ill., will officiate at the organ at the worship service of the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning.

Passed Away At Charlevoix Hospital

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Glover were shocked Monday 1887 — First orchestra organized morning to hear of Mrs. Glover's sudin East Jordan, led by Charles F. den death Dr. Glover preached at the Dixon; Asa Loveday and Will Web. Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. A few of his friends knew 1896 - View of Main St., looking at that time that Mrs. Glover was sersouth from William St. iously ill, but they were not expecting (?) — The old bridge, show- a sudden and fatel issue. Mrs. Glover iously ill, but they were not expecting ing two schooners above it, loading was taken to the Charlevoix Hospitlumber, and two others lying just be-low the draw. In the background is from Grand Rapids, but nothing

> The remains were taken to Chicago where the last sacred services were held. This city was the former

members were secured and placed on the mounts.

The Henderson - Ames trophy, won by the school band in 1927, at the State band contest in East Lansing, accompanied by a picture of the band.

West Side Park, Boyne winning with list of members, centered Mrs. fully known in Charlevoix County. 7 to 3.

In the evening East Jordan met the Cheboygan Eagles and dropped a was a window filled with pictures of Ill. For the past few years the Glo-Dr. Glover is at present pastor of the Congregational church of Quincy, at Eveline Orchards. Mrs. Glover was The East Jordan Lumber Co. had a lady of rare refinement and of exlarge circle of resorters and of East

almost prophetic, as he spoke of per-Three-legged race — 1st, Kraemer Other pictures were displayed at Sonal tragedy and loss as being a and Gibbard; 2nd, Simmons and Simmons and Gibbard; 2nd, Simmons and Simmons and Simmons and Simmons will long live in loving memories.

Vocal Organ Sixty Girls Carrying Smith - Hughes Vocational Home Economics Projects

Each girl enrolled in the home ecpromice department for the past hool year is expected to carry summer project work unless for some reason it is impossible. This year five oirls were excused because of work ing for wages, leaving sixty girls car rying projects.

If these projects are carried to

completion and a definite record and results are shown the girls are allowed ¼ credit for 120 hrs. of work. The following phases of the work

re being carried out:-Clothing — 29 projects. Food Preservation — 13. Family Meals — 11. Home Management - 11. Self Improvement - 5. Budgets — 1.

Child Care - 1.

Own Room - 3. Total — 76 projects. The object of the work is to give he girls experience in her own laboratory, the home, in order to develop skill, and ability in various phases of home economics work which are impossible to obtain in the duration

of class room periods. The progress of the projects will troit. be checked in August from 20 to 31, complete by this time.

Here For The Homecoming

LIST OF THOSE WHO REGISTER-ED AT CELEBRATION

A total of 372 persons registered East Jordan Homecoming, Wednesday. There were many more for-mer residents who were here but failed to call at the Registration headquarters. All places given are in Michigan except as otherwise in dicated; street addresses are omitted,

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McGowan, Spar-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawke, Musegon Hts. John Dolezel Jr., Flint.

Emil Hegerberg, Brown City. Mrs. Harry McRoberts Traverse C. John Kotowich, Detroit. Mrs. Robert Kamradt and daugh-

rs, Muskegon. F. A. Bashaw, Dowagiac. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reid, Earl Reid, Kay Reid, Muskegon.

Harriet, Bertine, Gordon and Vera Reynolds, Muskegon.
Edw. J. Graff, Evelyn Graff, Guy W. Graff, Robert W. Graff, Muskegon Hts.

Willard King, Muskegon. Mrs. Flora Crothers, Elk Rapids. Mrs. Frances Graff, Muskegon. Rae K. Milford, Detroit. Miss Sophia Schwartz, Miss Anna Kling, Cincinatti, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chapin, Flint. Mrs. L. C., Jack and Martha Monoe, Muskegon. Martha Kenward, Gary, Ind.

Mrs. A. J. Berg, Petoskey. B. A. Ried, Mrs. B. A. Reid, Miss oAnn Reid, Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bechtold, Mon-A. E., Mary, and Bill Wells, Dear-

Lewis I., and Mrs. Alma Montez, Grand Rapids.
W. A. and Lillian Cary, Central

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey, Flint. Lloyd Ballard, Gordon Kirby, Boy-Fredrick (Jast name not plain) Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellsworth. Con-

Ed. St. Charles and son, Muskegon Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atkinson, Jack-

Mr. jand Mrs. Charles Hayner, Flint.
C. S. and Allen Grigsby, Saginaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handy, Miss

Lueta Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy, Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Paul dreem, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crothers, Suerior, Wis Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crothers, Marauette

Ethel Sweet Bell, John, Wm, and Jane Bell, Muskegon Margaret Sweet Greinke, Muske-Mrs. Blane Harrington, Muskegon

Maggie Dooley Hefferan, Ada. John Howell, E. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Marian and Esther Snyder, Betty Perry-

man, Traverse City. Clyde, Scott and Grace Hunsberger, Sault Ste. Marie.

nia. Calii. Marvin Zimmerman, Pellston. Howard Zimmerman, Petoskey. Tom Garner, Petoskey. Glen Roy, Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford, Her-

mansville.

Frank Cihak, Jordan, Twp.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dawsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Weed, Lansing.

Jonah Schroeder, Lansing. Mrs. Estelle G. Graham, Detroit. Mrs. Idah Etcher Gibbs, Waterbury

W. L. Kenny, Traverse City. Marian Schud, Traverse City. Dorothy Chase, Traverse City. C. H. Dewey, East Jordan. Moreen Bulow, Dearborn. Mrs. Norman Whiteford, Traverse

Mrs. John McKinnon, Mancelona Avabelle Watson, Lansing. Miss Irene Brown, Central Lake. Lucille Watson, Marion. Lula Watson, Boyne City. Mrs. Hazel Harrington, Flint. Ralph R. Harrison, Detroit. Frank and Elsie McCormick, Dear

Mrs. L. Ostrander, Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase, Traverse City.
Bill Chase, Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, Lansing Dorothy Merritt, Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaquays and laughter, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohler, De-

Mrs. Ruby Murphy and son Hugh,

Muskegon Hts.

Mrs. Leda Ruhling, Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen nd family of Muskegon Hts. Marian Maddock, Bay City. Al. Pencombe, Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krause, De

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBeau, De-Mrs. R. A. Meyer and children, ne City.

Wyandotte Sarah Fuller, Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes and fa mily. Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirby and

Reva Kirby, Boyne City. Thelma Davis, Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean, Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cellner, Christina Withers, Charlevoix,

Mrs. Mary Moblo, Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. R. Winegarden, Boy e City.

Julia and Esther Pederson, Holly Marian Cellner, Charlevoix. Frances Withers, Charlevoix. Miss Marvel Rogers, Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma, Dale and Betty Glen Muma, Farmington.

Mrs. Maria Muma, Farmington. Ed. Robinson, Boyne City. Emil Black, Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Mr. and Mrs Sherman Bennett, East Lansing. Harvey Pangborn and wife, Mid-

Fenton R. Bulow. Charlevoix Beryl Milford Pagel, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrie, Flint. Mrs. Addie Tindall, Manton.

Alice Darling, Central Lake.
W. E. Gary, Leo Allard, Lela Allard, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cary, Char-Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Potter, and Jacqueline Potter, Spring Lake.
Archie, Edith, Lulie and Richard

LaDere, Boyne City. F. D. Cahoon, Flint. J. R. Furman, Boyne City. O. P. Pumerov, Boyne City Mr. and Mrs. Edwin VanWagoner,

D. T. McHugh, Charlevoix. William Sack, Eva LaLonde, Boyne Sally Lettle, Ellsworth. Mr. M. C. Pederson and family, Charlevoix.

Chas Heise, Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yettaw, Clearater, Florida.

Mrs. Earl Pratt, Battle Creek Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hogue, Trenton Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ester, Wyındotte.

Miss Kate A. Wilson, Central Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Jepson, Flint. Mrs. J. C. Smith, Central Lake. Mrs. E. J. Woolverton, Royal Oak Miss Delphine and Mrs. Martha Stackus, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean, Mr. Loren Stackus, Walter Stackus, Boyne City.

Zada Tindale, Manton. Marie Tindale Iverson, Mr. E. H. verson, Nancy Ann Iverson, Traverse

Wm. H. Jaquays, Detroit. Elsie S. Jaquays, Chas. Steenbergh Detroit. Melissa, Walter Fineout,

Mayhew, Boyne City. Elsie Bess, Walloon Lake. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sullivan daughters, Detroit. Amelia Jean Arnold, Auburna R.

C. L. Arnold, Margaret Arnold, Jen-nie Waterman Arnold, Augusta Gertrude Russell, Traverse City.
Mrs. Adeline Trojanek Wheeler, Clara and Edna Trojanek, Detroit,

Dorothy Zoulek, Petoskey. R. O. and Mary Bisbee, Jackson. Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Grand Rapids Emma Darnburg, Boyne City. Mrs. M. Davis, Boyne City. Mrs. Grace Heller, Mrs. C. F. Blem,

Elk Rapids: Eva Lewis, Agnes Lewis, Pearl than was paid a year ago. Sherman Wolfe, Flint. Elsey B. Rumiseh, Lulla Mitchell,

June Peters, Ione Robinson, Boyne Jack McKinnon, Mancelona C. B. Meggison, Charlevoix. Eunice McKinnon, Donald Tripp,

Mancelona. Thelma Avery, Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baker, Jackson. Mrs. Nellie Newson, Royal Oak. J. L. Eckstrom, Viola Garberson,

Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew, Berkley. H. C., Bob, Marvin Craig, Charle-

Martha Craig, Charlevoix. Eunice Liskum, Pontiac. S. P. Ballard, Mrs. Lloyd Ballard, Boyne City.
Mrs. Norma Johnson-Baker, Jack

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith, Boyne Andrew J. and Minnie F. Suffern Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murray, Char-

Mrs. Mary Troutwine, Traverse City: Mr. James Glen Weiler, Nashville, Γenn.

evoix.

Dorothy Weiler, Depression City. Mrs. Wesley, Jolliffe, Charlevoix. Leslie Pratt, Edna Pratt, Detroit. Burnett, Iron Mountain.

Miss Ilah Lister, Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Jackson Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Fairchild, De-

roit. Miss Winnifred Green, Boyne City Anne, Jack A., Paul I., Bobbie and Billie Rehfus, Charlevoix.

Mrs. and Mr. Emmett Green, Boy-

Florence McPeek, Grand Ledge. Donald McPeek, Grand Ledge. Fay L. North Chase, Boyne City. Jeanne Bills, Grand Ledge. Fern A. Bills, Grand Ledge. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ward, Char-

evoix. Fred Kowalske, Jr., Melbourne, Fla Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taft, East Lan-

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Sage, Colum-

Kathleen O'Brien, Cheboygan, Richard Hipp, Charlevoix. Fred Hodge, Traverse City. Jal Gabriel, Traverse City. Howard Oliver, Central Lake. Paul Green, Lansing. Ada, Alton, Eunice Avery, Boyne

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Takeoff, Pittsburgh, Pa Charles E. Brenton, Jr., St. Louis,

June Ray, Chicago, Ill. Betty and Dale Morgan, Boyne

Ted Ray, Chicago, Ill. Mary Roen, Margaret Novak, Hil-da M. Roen, Marie M. Novak, Char-

Charlevoix Youth Camp

The churches of the Church of God in Northern Michigan are closing their Sunday evening service, Sunday, July 8th to co-operate in a union service to be held at the Church of God camp ground located near

This service will be the opening of a youth camp which will continue all of next week, closing with a special service on Friday evening in which Rev. E. E. Perry of Detroit, dean of the camp, will speak on the subject, "How May We Find God?" Other instructors in the camp will be Mrs. E. E. Perry, Rev. M. J. Raab of Grand Rapids, Miss Eleanore Kreuge of South Haven and Dr. A. T. Stewart

of Pontiac. Three courses are to be offered. "Hrinciples of Leadership", "The Ethical Teaching of Jesus" and "How To Find One's Life Work."

The camp faculty welcomes young people of this community to attend.

Michigan Bell Is State's Largest Taxpayer In Group

Earnings from 195,000 telephones, or nearly 40 per cent of the average number the Michigan Bell Telephone Company operated during 1933, are needed to pay the Company's state, federal and municipal tax bill this vear. This was revealed today when check for \$1,335,436.54, one half of the total state tax of \$2,670,873.-98, assessed against the Michigan Bell Company was turned over to John K. Stack, state auditor general, in Lansing. The balance will be paid

by December 1. The Telephone Company this year also will pay the federal government approximately \$390,000 in taxes. Miscellaneous local taxes will approximate \$45,000, making a total tax payment of more than \$3,100,000. This figure represents a payment of \$6.26 for each average telephone the Company operated during 1933, and is nine cents higher per telephone

Under the Michigan law, telephone Lena and Pat Holland, Charlevoix. and telegraph companies, railroads, railway car-loaning companies and express companies pay taxes to the state, in lieu of local taxes, upon property generally used for conducting their businesses. The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is th largest in dividual taxpayer in the group.

The tax money received by state from public utilities goes the primary school fund and is distributed among all school districts in proportion to the number of children of school age residing therein. It has een estimated that the Michigan Bell Company pays approximately one-fourth of the sum paid into the fund by public utilities.

During the past ten years, the Michigan Ball Company has paid into the state primary school fund more than \$26,000,000.

Hot Weather Spoils Cherry Queen's Pies

Dressed in a cherry red dress with bouquet of cherries and carrying a cherry pie for President Roosevelt, Anna May York, queen of the Traverse City. Cherry Festival, took off from the Municipal airport at De-troit last Friday in a cherry red plane headed for Washington.

She called at the White House Friday afternoon and presented gen-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Porter, Gaylord uine Traverse City cherry pies to Bruce, Miss Virginia, Mrs. Mary President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull

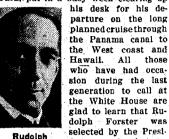
The queen, when she arrived at Detroit, told a tale of woe concerned with the excessive heat of last Thursday. After an hour's driving the flaky crusts of the pies she was carrying crumbled and lucious cherries be-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. LaLonde, Flint.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Rehfus, Catherine
nne, Jack A., Paul I., Bobbie and
mine, Jack A., Paul I., Bobbie and the design of the president so pies baked in the property of the president so pies baked in the property of the president so pies baked in the property of the president so pies baked in the president so Washington from Traverse City cherries and after a Traverse City formula will be used in the ceremony.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

 President Cleans Desk for Hawaii Cruise—Drouth Relief Funds Allocated for Middle West-Federal Reward for Dillinger's Arrest.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

from his brief trip to New Haven, New London and his home in Hyde Park, put in a busy week clearing up



dent to make the voyage with him. Since the days of McKinley this able and courteous gentleman, now executive executive offices, has been on duty and never before has he accompanied any President on a trip. Now Mr. Forste is going to have a real vacation, and Secretaries Howe, McIntyre and Earle will remain behind to take care of the

White House. There will be no other

civil officials aboard the cruiser Hous-

On the way down to the canal Mr. Roosevelt will visit Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. From Panama City he will go to the Hawaiian Islands, first making a brief stop in Colombia. Returning to the Pacific coast early in August Mr. Roosevelt will travel over land by rail, and there is a possibility he will make some speeches, probably in Minneapolis and Green Bay, Wis., where the tercentenary of the Badger state will be celebrated.

IMMEDIATE relief for the drouth stricken areas in the Middle West was decreed by the President in an executive order which allocated \$56, 250,000 for direct aid. The remainder of the first distribution of federal for the drouth area included \$43,750,000 for purchase of seed, food and live stock; \$25,000,000 for seed and feed loans, \$12,500,000 for purchase of lanus in the drouth regions and, \$12,500,000 for establishment of civilian conservation camps in the

FINAL settlement of the questions in dispute between the steel masters and their workers is expected and the threatened strike probably will be everted. The President, invoking his emergency powers, named three-man board to arbitrate the industry's troubles, and both sides indicated they would accept its deci-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, James Mullenbach of Chicago and Judge Walter Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court. The two latter have had long experience as labor mediators. Under the emergency law this group can order and police elections in all steel plants to determine which union shall represent the men in collective bargain-The board can also hand down decisions on all complaints brought by either workers or employers.

President Roosevelt ordered the board to report to him from time to time through Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

F MAY be necessary to resort to the emergency labor legislation to put an end to the street car strike in Milwaukee. A minority of the company's employees went out and by violence forced the suspension of service. The mobs fought the police and attacked the company's electric plant and its

The American Federation of Labor unions are trying to compel the company to recognize their representatives in dealing with employees instead of the company union with which it has had a labor contract for 16 years.

Rev. Francis J. Haas, formerly of Milwaukee and now chief conciliator for the national labor board, was sent to the Wisconsin city with full authority to act. Mayor Hoan, a Socialist, held the company responsible for the strike and ensuing riots.

REDERAL JUDGE J. P. BARNES of Chicago gave one phase of the New Deal a rap by granting an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the AAA milk licensing agreement against the independent milk dealers in the area. In effect, the judge ruled that the government through the AAA, has usurped powers which under the Constitution it had no authority to assume.

The AAA officials in Washington declared they would seek to have Judge Barnes' ruling set aside. Jerome Frank, general counsel for the AAA, admitted that if the decision were upheld by higher courts, the fifty marketing agreements now in force under the farm act and hundreds of the codes under the NRA would be without constitutional sanction.

HARRIMAN hosiery mills, the con-Blue Eagle last April, has been forced to close down, and its 653 workers are out of jobs. The little city of Harriman, in Tennessee, depended largely

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, back on the mills and the company had the support of practically all the people there in its dispute with the NRA. The officials of the company sent to Administrator Johnson-and to President Roosevelt-a vigorous protest, asserting the concern had been unjustly and unfairly deprived of its

property rights in the Blue Engle.
"We would like to know," said the letter, "If the Blue Eagle is the property of the law-abiding citizens of the United States or If it is a plaything to be held over the heads of honorable and decent employers as a cudgel to browbeat and bulldoze them into surrendering their constitutional rights for the benefit of outside agitators whose only purpose is to exploit labor for their own personal gain."

General Johnson's reply was in effect that the company could stay closed forever if it wished to, but it must comply with the NRA regulations to get back its Blue Eagle.

The dispute started last October. when about 300 employees went on strike with the claim that the company would not reinstate twenty-three workers who had joined the United Workers' Textile union.

Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, went to Harriman after the mills closed, but was taken from the train by a band of armed men, taken some distance in an automobile and released on promise not to return.

DOSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau came forward with an announcement of their plans for the spending of \$110,000,000 in the construction of new post offices and federal buildings.

In all, 626 communities in every state and four territories have been selected for new federal buildings, according to the announcement. Half of the program—302 buildings—will be undertaken with \$65,000,000 authorized for that purpose in the recently enacted deficiency-emergency appropriation bill. It was explained that 324 buildings will be constructed with funds already available from other

NCLE SAM is determined to get John Dillinger, the country's most notorious desperado. A few days ago Attorney General Cummings offered a



reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the murderer and bank robber, and half as much for information leading to his arrest. At the same time the attorney general of-fered \$5,000 for the capture of Lester M. Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, Dill-

John Dillinger in ger's right-hand man. Information leading to Gillis' capture will be re-warded with \$2,500.

This action was followed up by consideration of plans for co-ordinating federal, state, and local efforts to catch Dillinger. It was understood that plans using the army and National Guard in the offensive were under

discussion. The federal charge against Dillinger is transporting a stolen automobile across the state line. Nelson is want ed in connection with the murder of W. Carter Baum, Department of Justice agent, near Rhinelander, Wis.,

In addition to the federal prize the person who can catch Dillinger will receive \$1,000 reward from each of five states—Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

S ITTING in his White House study, President Roosevelt talked over the radio directly to millions of his fellow countrymen, seeking to reassure those who have been alarmed by the frequent allegations that the New Deal is becoming radical. He rebuked his critics as "doubting Thomases," "prophets of calamity" and "theoretcal dichards," and by implication defended the brain trust. He highly praised the departing congress for its work in the lines of relief for the distressed, recovery and "reform and reconstruction."

Mr. Roosevelt told his listeners the simplest way they could judge recovery was to consider their own situa-

"Are you better off than you were last year?" he asked. "Are your debts less burdenseme? Is your bank account more secure? Are your working conditions better? Is your faith in your own individual future more firmly grounded?"

SOMETHING like a hundred thou sand Americans and Canadians gathered in Detroit for the good will celebration which was held on the Ambassador bridge under the auspices of the American Legion and the Canadian Legion. The bridge, which links Canada and the United States across the <u>Detroit</u> river, was turned into a huge playground and customs and immigration barriers were lifted for the day.

GIVING up hope for a disarmament pact at Geneva, the British gov-ernment has under way extensive plans for strengthening its air force for defense of the country. This was announced to parliament by Lord Londonderry, secretary for air. He turned suggestion for an imperial air force for the defense of the empire. but said there would be close co-operation with the air forces of the do-

N A note to Secretary of State Hull. the British government rejects his suggestion that the war deht might be paid in kind, holding that such a procedure would be impractical and dangerous to Anglo-American trade. The British expressed a wish for settlement of the debts problem "whenever it may appear that the present abnormal conditions have so far passed as to offer favorable prospects for a settlement."

NAZI storm troops in Germany have demanded that the Stahlhelm, or Steel Helmets, composed war veterans, be banned by the Hitler government. But the leaders of the organization reply that it shall not suppressed or absorbed in the storm troops. The existence of the Stahlhelm, they assert, is guaranteed by President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler, and other Nazi chiefs.

ON THE twentieth anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the event that precipitated the World war, there were bombing outrages throughout Austria directed against the Dollfuss government and possibly instigated by the Nazis. Certainly the were political in nature. Power plants, railway lines, and one newspaper office were blown up.

WITH congress adjourned and the President preparing for his Hawaii cruise, Miss Margaret Le Hand, confidential secretary to Mr.



Le Hand

young lady would say nothing in confirmation or denial except to declare that she was not going to Russia, but the correspondents were sure the plans were well advanced for what it had been hoped would be a secret wed-ding. It was understood that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a close friend of the President, would act as best man for Mr. Bullitt. Mr. Vanderbilt is in the Riviera, and Miss Le Hand also was booked to go there before return-

French capital. The

ing to America late in July.

Ambassador Bullitt is a widower and has a young daughter who is now with him in Moscow.

INFORMATION was given the house committee investigating War department expenditures that prices quoted the government on automobiles have jumped since the issuance of the executive order excluding Henry Ford from bidding until he certifies compliance with the NRA. Representstive Kyale of Minnesota said he had evidence to back up this charge, and that the situation has cost the gov-

ernment thousands of dollars already. "For Henry Ford to submit a cer-tificate of compliance," Mr. Kvale said, "would mean he would have to secure 5,000 certificates of compliance from those who furnish parts and products for his cars, That is obvi-

ously impossible." The committee called on War department officials to reply to this accusation.

HERE is more woe for President Mendieta of Cuba. The A. B. C. society, strongest of the secret political associations in the island, has announced that it would no longer support the Mendieta government. The reason given was "the lack of firmness displayed by the government in dealing with terrorists, especially with men responsible for the assault

on the A. B. C. parade June 17."

The A. B. C. manifesto said the society would continue to work for the good of Cuba against terrorism and other forms of "gangsterism" which "are directly traceable to the influence of Moscow gold."

A crisis in the cabinet resulted and several members, who belong to the A. B. C., offered their resignations, as did 600 employees of the treasury department.

A committee of conciliation was at work on the government's troubles and it was reported that it might suggest a parliamentary form of government headed by a prime minister. The A. B. C. leaders would agree to this if the premier were chosen from their

BILATERAL conversations on naval strength, being conducted in London by the United States, Great Britain and Japan preparatory to the coming conference, did not appear to be getting anywhere. The British submitted a plan whereby the United States should sink its battleship fleet and Britain should be permitted to build a large number of small cruisers, airplane carriers and airplanes, and they, the proposers, were fright-ened by their own temerity. Meanwhile the Japanese delegate told the American representative that his government was increasingly suspicious of an understanding between Britain and America that would work to the detriment of Japan.

Muskegon-Gladys Woodrum, three years old, fell through the attic floor while at play, and landed on the floor of the living room. She suffered a skull fracture.

Lansing-Michigan has been allotted \$6,452,568 for Federal road aid under the provisions of the new Federal highway construction act, it was announced in Washington.

Kalamazoo-A brake test ordinance has been passed by the city commis-sion, under which at least two adjustments, to be certified by stickers, will be required on each car every Police are empowered to keep off the street, cars without brake test stickers. Coldwater-Mrs. John F. Laura, 55

years old, suffered serious injuries in a collision between her motorboat and a tug belonging to the Wolverine Portland Cement Co., on Cemetery Lake. Mrs. Laura, thrown from her boat, was rescued by members of the tug crew. Clawson-Glenn Burr. 30-year-old

Clawson beer garden employee, suffered burns on the face and legs after he fell asleep smoking a cigaret in bed. He awoke a few minutes later and found the .com ablaze. He fought his way to a window and jumped 15 feet. Firemen put out the

Pontiac-Wanted here since 1929 on a robbery armed charge, William Chiez, of Detroit, was arrested there and turned over to Pontiac police. Chiez was implicated, according to the officers, in the robbery of the William Present jewelry store on South Saginaw street five years ago. Two men held up the store and took several thousand of dollars worth of

Mt. Pleasant-Gauged at 14,500 barrels a day, the Davis Oil Co.'s Neitzke No. 6 well in the Porter area, estaba new Michigan record initial oil flow on gauged production. Located in an area of more than 200 producing wells, the big flow of the Neitzke gusher came as a surprise. Ordinarily, large wells are struck only in the early development of a field before drilling has reduced the rock

Mt. Clemens-Jack, Clarke, 22 years old, scoutmaster of Troop 13, St. Clair Shores, pedaled into Mt. Clemens and thereby ended a bicycle trip from Miami, Fla., which began one month and two pairs of pants ago. He covered the 1,500 miles in 14 days actual pedaling time, and part way home had to send an SOS to Scout officials to get him a new pair of trousers because the pair he started with wore out.

Lansing-The proposal to give congressional authority to the State of Michigan to build a bridge over the Straits of Mackinac, linking the Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan, died with the Seventy-third Congress. Rep. George A. Dondero, Michigan Republican, officially put to death the bill by Rep. Prentiss Brown, Michigan Democrat, when he objected to consideration of the measure on adjournment day.

Reed City-A human skeleton was found in a shallow grave near the ruins of the Victor Garnett home at Luther, destroyed by the recent fire which leveled a block. Dr. Earl Fairbanks, coroner, said the skeleton was that of a middle-aged man, but found no clues to his identity. He ordered the bones reinterred, believing the body to have been buried before construction of the Garnett house 11 years ago.

, Port Huron-A diamond ring that Mrs. W. H. Sherman lost from her finger three years ago, was found again recently on the toe of a dahlia. Hoeing around tubers Mrs. Sherman had set out this spring she noticed a sparkle in the sun and discovered that the ring, previously completely buried, had become exposed as the tuber withered in putting up a new She thinks the ring was thrown out with kitchen scraps.

Mackinac Island-High ranking officials of foreign Rotary Clubs, here for a conference preliminary to the international convention in Detroit, joined with American Boy Scouts in the ground breaking ceremonies for the new National Eagle Scout Barracks, which will be built this summer at Old Fort Mackinac. Angus Mitchell, scout executive from Australia, presented the Scouts with an Australian boomerang from the scouts of his native country.

Lansing-The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has directed the Toledo Edison Co. of Michigan to reduce its electric rates on an average of 40 per cent, one of the largest reduction schedules ever issued by the Commission. The new schedule, which became effective July 1, affects Michigan customers of the company in Southern Monroe County. Most of them are in small communities or rural areas and are serviced from the Toledo plant.

Lansing-Nearly 100,000 automobiles have been returned to the highways of Michigan this year by the reduction of the automobile weight tax, according to figures compiled by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state. The first five months of 1934 showed an increase of 85.000 registrations. Total registrations to June 1 were 1,052,195. Of this number, 351,642 were halfyear registrations. The total registration for the first five months of 1933 was 966,797 and 381,000 of these motorists were running on half-year



Washington. - Armed with more power than any President of the United States, or the head of any demo-One-Man

cratic government, ever has had, Presi-Control ident Roosevelt has started what he hopes will be the final drive for eco nomic recovery. He has all of the weapons in his own hands. There can be no mistake that he is prepared to use them.
When the second session of the Sev

enty-third congress adjourned, the work it had done together with the enactments of the first session, completed the transfer to the Chief Executive of more authority than any congress ever before had delegated to the head of the government. In fact, a survey of the acts seems to indicate that congress delegated to Mr. Roose velt at least 50 per cent of the power ordinarily reserved to the legislative branch alone. Some of the grants were of a temporary character, of course, but nevertheless the President has them and they cannot be taken away until after the first of January, 1935 irrespective of their nature, unless exi gencies should arise under which Mr. Roosevelt will call the congress back for an extraordinary session. Those exigencies do not now appear on the horizon.

The above paragraphs are a neces sary prelude to the further statement that for the coming six months, at least, the country will have a distinctive one-man control. Ordinarily, we are prone to consider this government of ours in a little different manner because, in a period when congress is in session, the restrictions which its enactments embody serve to circumscribe the powers of the executive branch of the government. In the forthcoming six months, however, the executive branch may operate with all of the freedom discretionary author ity carries in the New Deal legisla

Because of the great speed which characterized passage of the New Deal legislation for which the President asked, its full meaning was over looked temporarily in many cases Now that congress has gone, however appraisals are possible in the light of the relationship existing between various items of the New Deal, and this has occasioned more than the usual amount of discussion in Washington

One line of discussion frequently heard is that Mr. Roosevelt has placed himself in a spot where he can claim full personal credit for the success of his program. By the same token, and since success is not yet assured, he is on the spot where he must accept full responsibility for failure of any part of he program to accomplish the job which he has outlined. From what I hear around Washington, there seems no disposition anywhere to take away any of the credit. The politicians or the President's side dare not seek any of the credit, for their records show them to have been-wholly subservient to his will. Anti-administration poli-ticians are continuing to play dead for their strategy is apparently one of allowing the calf all of the rope If failure attends any units of the program, they will make great capi-tal of it. If success is complete, they can do nothing about it anyway, thus they are in a blind alley for the time

This position. I am told, does not mean that the Republicans and other groups will no fight back. I have explained in earlier letters that they are going to fo-ment trouble by attacks on various of the policies to show vulnerable points.

As I said at the outset, the story of the Seventy-third congress is the story of the broad Just a Loan est loan of power

of Power ever given. It must be described as a loan of power, because congress can take it back at any time by muster ing sufficient votes for repeal of the laws it enacted. But it must be remembered that, under the so-called Norris amendment to the federal Constitution, the recently adjourned ses sion of congress was the last session. In other words, when adjournment was voted, it was an adjournment sine die. It was finished. It cannot be reconvened without a call by the President and that, as I reported above, is hardly within the realm of possibilities. All of which is by way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt will have the use of these loaned powers completely and unequivocally certainly until next January.

It might be added that he will have most of them for much longer be cause, although congress can exercise its right to take them back, recovery of the grants of power is not as easy as it may seem. For example, nor mally, repeal of a law is accomplished by a majority vote in congress. But one must stop to consider here that Mr. Roosevelt may not want to give up the authority vested in him. He has the power to veto an act of congress. Then, to get those powers back congress must override the veto. To override a veto it is necessary under the terms of the Constitution that two-thirds of each house shall have voted in the affirmative.

I am making no assertion that any such attitude will be taken by the President. None can make it for none knows what the President's attitude will be when the time comes for decision on the point. It is worthy of thought, in my opinion, however, that here is a condition where the system of checks and balances between the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the government have placed a powerful whip in the hands of the Executive. Students of the Constitution tell me that it is a very unusual condition. Frankly, as I see the situation at this time, it will take an overturning of public sentiment equal in magnitude to the landslide which Mr. Roosevelt was elected to force a return of that power to congress were the President desirous of

When Mr. Roosevelt came into of-fice March 4, 1933, the congress, according to the Con-

retaining it.

stitution, held the power to levy and Legality Questioned collect taxes, to borrow money, to regulate foreign and domestic commerce, to coin money and regulate its value and to govern its relation to foreign coin, to combat counterfeiting, to set up inferior courts, to declare war and grant letters of marque and reprisal, to raise and support the army and the navy and control calls for the militia, to define and punish piracy, guard the copyright of creative work, and to make all necessary laws for carrying

out these various powers. What has congress retained of these vast powers, given it by the Constitu-tion because it represents the people? There is a divergence of opinion. Surely, however, there has been delegated to the President some of the most important of those powers, and some authorities like Senator Idaho, and some of the Democratic conservatives claimed the delegation has been illegal. Whether that contention is true, of course, is a matter for the courts.

To examine just a few of the things done by congress will illustrate the extent to which it went in granting authority to the President. Take the laws creating the Agricultural Adjustment administration and it will be seen that the authority to levy and collect taxes was granted and at the same time a big handful of control over interstate and foreign commerce was given to the Executive. Production control under the so-called Bankhead cotton control law is just that. An important control over interstate and foreign commerce was given the President also under the national recovery act. General Johnson, administrator, exercises that authority, of course, but he does so under executive direction.

While the power is circumscribed to an extent, congress gave the President authority to change the value of the dollar. He cannot vary it greater than between fifty and sixty cents, as we used to measure cents, but the power to coin money and regulate its value rests with Mr. Roosevelt to that extent. The implications go much further. The treasury has an immense fund of gold which it can use in maintaining the relationship between our dollar and foreign coins.

Under the present set-up, congress gave away temporarily the right to make laws, or a part

U. S. in Many of that authority. In Businesses nearly all of the acts of the New Deal congress, much discretionary power to draft regulations and rules for administration of the new laws was accorded the Executive. Anti-administration leaders contend that in using this discretionary power, the executive branch has put government into countless businesses. Through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, for example, the government owns or has influence in through the medium of loans such businesses as banking, dairying, cotton and wheat and other grain stocks, in the mortgage field, railroading and in the various fields of commerce and industry such as those touched by the

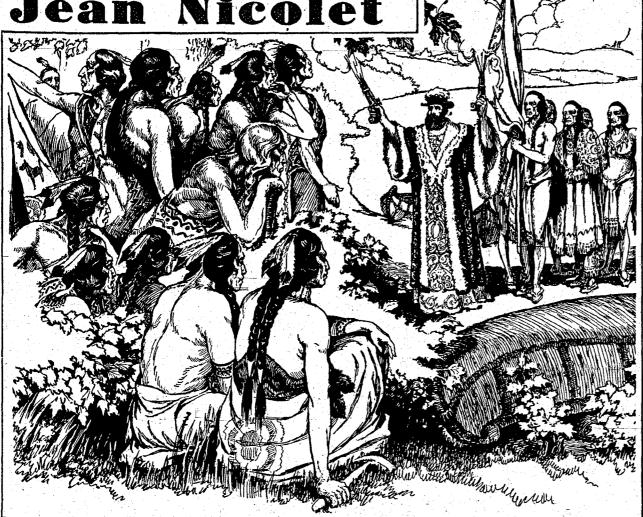
Tennessee Valley experiment. In the charity field, the government has gone a long way. It is providing work in numerous ways. Various experiments are being worked out with these funds, voted by congress for distribution under the President's direction. Some of the money is being used, for example, for the building of whole towns in conjunction with a government-owned manufacturing plant.

Through NRA, it is to be mentioned also, the anti-trust laws were virtually, if not wholly, suspended. The recovery act made the anti-trust laws inapplicable where corporations signed the codes and complied with the blue eagle requirements. Under that same set of laws, too, the government virtually became a partner in all businesses, since it exercises authority over their manufacturing practices and policies as well as their methods of production and distribution.

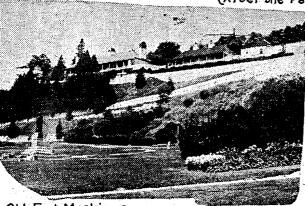
Finally, it ought to be mentioned that no longer can an individual sign a contract by which he will agree to make payment in gold. All such contracts entered into heretofore, if they are still in effect, mean nothing because they cannot be enforced as to payment in gold. The treasury has become the owner of all monetary zold within the confines of the United

States. hy Western Newspaper Union

That "Forgotten Man" Jean Nicolet



Nicolet's Meeting with the Winnebagoes at Green Bay
(After the Painting by E.W. Deming in the Wisconsin Historical Society)



Old Fort Mackinac on the "Hill of History"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IRING the last Presidential campaign we heard a great deal about "the Forgotten Man," even though no one seems to have known exactly who he was and why he was forgotten, This summer tardy honors are to be paid to a real "forgotten man," one whose name and whose right to fame have been allowed to remain in obscurity for a matter of 300 years! He was Jean Nicolet, a French

courier de bois, Indian interpreter and explorer, the discoverer of Lake Michigan and the first white man to visit the present states of Michigan and Wisconsin. In view of the latter fact, it would seem appropriate if either or both of these states had chosen to perpetuate his name in at least one ot its towns, counties or rivers. But you will

search the gazetteer in vain for such a name.
It is true that a Nicolet tablet was dedicated on Mackinac island in Michigan by the Mackinac Island State Park commission and the Michigan Historical commission on July 13, 1915, and that ein State Histo ison hangs a painting by Edwin Willard Deming depicting Nicolet's meeting with the Winnebagoes on the shores of Green Bay. But aside from these memorials he has been neglected by two commonwealths who had the best reason for remembering him.

However, July 1 of this year marks the beginning of the tercentennial celebration of the state of Michigan and the week of July 1 to 8 will be observed as "Nicolet Week" on Mackinac island where a pageant, sponsored by the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812 and the Michigan Historical commission, will help bring his name out of the obscurity into which it has been lost for three centuries and make it better known not only to citizens of that state but to all Americans as

Nicolet was born in Cherbourg, France, about 1598, and as a young man he is described as being "full of religious zeal and enthusiasm, and ossessed of a consuming desire for adventure. This naturally led him to seek his fortune in France's dominions across the Atlantic and in 1618 he cast his lot with Champlain, the Founder of New France."

Champlain already had instituted a policy of sending promising young followers to the Indians so that they could gain a knowledge of the languages, customs, country and woodlore of the

Nicolet was sent to the Algonquins on the Isle des Allumettes in the Ottawa river. Here he lived among the Indians as one of them and for two years did not see a fellow countryman. Becoming a trusted friend, he was made one of an embassy of some 400 Algonquins who journeyed to the Iroquois and negotiated a temporary peace with that traditional enemy.

After his two years with the Algonquins, Nicolet next took up residence with the Nipissings, near the lake which bears their name. He remained there for eight or nine years. He was recalled by Champlain in 1633 and instructed to prepare for the trip into the western wilderness to learn of those distant Western people, who had neither hair nor beards, and who journeyed in great canoes."

It was believed these people might be the Ori-

entals Marco Polo had written about several centuries before and that in finding them, the long-sought new route to China might be discov ered. That was why Nicolet carried with him "a They All Helped Make History superb robe of Chinese damask, embroidered all at Mackinac over with flowers and birds." He was prepared to make a proper appearance on meeting the Chinese mandarins.

Nicolet left Three Rivers, Que., July 1, 1634, in company with three Jesuits, Fathers Brebeuf, Daniel and Davost, who were accompanying a band of Hurons on their way home from their annual trading visit to Quebec. He traveled with them to the Isles des Allumettes where he lingered for a time with his friends, the Algonquins. Later he joined the Jesuits at Ihonatiria, where he assembled a party of seven Hurons and embarked in a frail cance for his journey

Crossing Lake Huron, the party journeyed up St. Mary's river to what is now Sault Ste. Marie, returned south, then proceeded west through the Straits of Mackinac and paddled out into Lake Michigan, which was known then and for many years afterward as the Lake of the Illinois. Continuing southward Nicolet and his Indian friends entered Green bay and near the head of that body of water he found the people he had been sent to find-the Winnehagoes who had come to blows with the Hurons, allies of the French, and with whom he had been charged to negotiate a

"When he neared the Winnebago town, he sent a messenger ahead to announce his coming, and, having put on his gorgeous robe, followed him on the scene," writes William Henry Johnson in "French Pathfinders in North America." "Never did a circus, making its grand entry into a village in all the glory of gilded charlots and brass band, inspire deeper awe than this primitive amhassador, with his flaming robe and a pair of pistols, which he fired continually. His pale face, the first the Winnebagoes had ever seen, gave them a sense of something unearthly. The squaws and children fled into the woods, shrieking that it was a manitou (spirit) armed with thunder and lightning. The warriors, however, stood their ground bravely and later entertained him with a feast of one hundred and twenty beaver.

"But if Nicolet did not succeed in opening relations with Cathay and Cipango (China and Japan), he did something else that entitles him to be commemorated among the Pathfinders. He ascended Fox river to its headwaters, crossed the little divide that separates the waters flowing into the Lakes from those that empty into the Gulf of Mexico, and launched his canoe on the Wisconsin, first white man, so far as we know. who floated on one of the upper tributaries of the mighty river."

Nicolet made such a favorable impression on the Winnebagoes that he was able to negotiate a treaty with them by which they agreed to take their furs to the French posts on the St. Lawrence. He also won the friendship of the Mascoutins, spent the winter with them and returned to Quebec in 1635 to report to Champiain of his adventures in the west.

Eight years after this historic journey, Nicolet met a tragic death in the St. Lawrence river. By this time he was the chief official of the trading company at Quebec and his influence among the Indians was perhaps greater than that of any other man of his time.

In 1642 word reached Quebec that a Sokoki

Indian was about to be put to death by the Algonouins. The Sokokis were allies of the Iroand Nicolet knew that if the Algonquins killed the captive that it meant a renewal of the bloody strife between the Algonouins and the

It was then late in October and ice was forming in the river. Nicolet hastened aboard a shallop, making for Sillery. A squall struck the boat, overturning it and throwing Nicolet, a friend and the crew into the icy water. One by one they went down. Only Nicolet and one other

Then, chilled by the bitter cold and exhausted, in his vain attempt to reach shore, Nicolet called to his friend: "Make for the shore, De Chavigny; you can swim. Bid good-by to my wife and children; I am going to God."

A moment later he disappeared forever.

plain," declared Father Campbell, who spoke at the dedication of the Nicolet tablet on the island in 1915, "not a nicture sque governor like Fronte nac; or even a successful discoverer like Mar quette: nor a martyr like the devoted Jesuit missionaries who followed the Nicolet train into the Northwest, Brebeuf, Jogues, Daniel and Garreau, since canonized by the Church of Rome.

"He was simply an Indian interpreter and ex plorer, unspoiled by selfish ambition or surroundings calculated to destroy every noble ambition, who proved beneath so plain an exterior to be a man whose virtues may be proposed to the youth of our country as an example and an in spiration.'

In his tribute to Nicolet another great church man Right Rev. Bishop Frank A. O'Brien, has "Under the banner of the Cross he forward. He led his chosen bands through wilds unknown. Nicolet was intrepid, unafraid, majes le and courageous."

Certainly such a person deserves a better fate than to be a "forgotten-man" in American history and one of the purposes of the pageant is being given in northern Michigan is pay him a richly deserved, though belated tribute. But he is not the only historic figure who is to be memorialized during the week, for the whole thrilling story of the Straits settlements-Mackinac, Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace-is to he denicted by 300 costumed performers.

Included in the episodes of the pageant, be sides the arrival of Nicolet, are the coming of the Jesuit missionaries; the era of the explorers Joilet, La Salle and Tonti; the rule of Cadillac at Michillimackinac (the original name of the place); the British regime and the famous massacre there during Pontlac's war; the contest between the British and the Americans for possession of this strategic spot during the Revolution and again during the War of 1812; the beginning of the American fur trade under John Jacob Astor.

For all of these are links in the chain of Mackinac's history which began on a July day 300 years ago with the coming of that "forgotten man" who is now being honored-Jean Nicolet, the Frenchman, "intrepld, majestic, un-

6 by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

• by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 8

ASA RELIES ON GOD

LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles 14:1-15:15.
GOLDEN TEXT—But to do good and GOLDEN TEXT—But to do good and to -communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why King Asa Was Called Good.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Wise-Hearted King

Asa.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Standing for the Right.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Courage of Conviction.

I. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5). Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but when he came to the throne he inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of idol-

atry and immorality fostered by two former kings, but had to contend against the influence of his mother who encouraged immoral worship (1 Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his re-

formatory measures he had to depose her. As adid that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2). 1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5), including (a) strange altars devoted to other gods; (by high places where unlawful sacrifices, were offered: (c) the upright stones or images connected with

idolatrous worship; (d) the groves which were associated with gross ilcentiousness. 2. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping God, accompanied by obe-

dience to his commandments. II. Asa's Defensive Preparations (14:6-8).

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). He provided a general system of defense involving the citles at strategic points. He took advantage of the years of peace at the beginning of his reign to make fortifications.

2. He erected wails about the cities (v. 7). Upon these stone walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and from which defensive warfare could be waged,

3. Made gates and barred them (v. 7). The reason he assigns for these preparations was that they had sought the Lord. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense.

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). The army was made up of 480,000 brave men. The spearmen were protected with large shields and were prepared for offensive as well as defensive war,

III. Asa's Victory Over Zerah (14: 9-12).

Asa's activity in providing for the national defense excited surrounding kings who interpreted his preparation as an act of aggression.

1. As set the battle in array (v. 10). He went out to meet the enemy. The disposition of his army shows his wisdom. Intelligent faith moves the possessor to do first that which is within his power.

2. Asa's prayer (vv. 11, 12). He cried unto the Lord, the source of national power. In this prayer note: a. His conscious helplessness, the first requisite in obtaining help from God.

Appeals to God for help, knowing that with God's help they could win the victory.

c. Reposes faith in God. The word "rest" means to lean upon—to cast the entire weight upon.

d. Advanced courageously. faith does not wait until it sees its way clear but goes forth expecting God to clear the way.

e. He flung himself upon God. "O Lord, thou art our God." His cause was God's cause. If God has taken us for his people, and we have taken him for our God, no enemy can prevail against us.

The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The enemy fled before Israel and could not recover themselves. Asa pursued them and overtook them

IV. Azariah's Message to Asa (15:

1. The Lord is with thee (vv. 1-8). He made it clear that the Lord is with those who seek him, and those who forsake God shall be forsaken by him. 2. Be strong (v. 7). The one who is in right relationship with God and goes forth as his representative, is

V. Asa Entering Into a Covenant With God (15:8-15).

Entering into this covenant relationship meant separation from all idolatry and wickedness. Success is only possible as we seek the Lord with our whole heart.

Time for Prayer

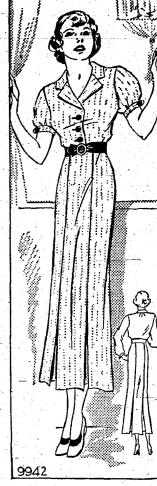
Stop in the midst of the bustle and nurry and temptation of the day for thanksgiving and prayer; a few min utes spent alone with God at midday will go far to keep you calm in the midst of the worries and anxieties of modern life.-R. A. Torrey.

Encouragement

We have reason to be encouraged as long as we have the Spirit of God remaining among us, to work upon us, for so long as we have God with us to work for us .- M. Henry.

SHIRTWAIST DRESS HAS SMARTNESS AND HIGH VERSATILITY

PATTERN 9942



"My life really isn't complete without a shirtwaist dress!" says the gay girl who goes places and does interesting things. And that's really true of almost everybody. This type of frock is smartly appropriate for sports, office and street wear. It's comfortable, with its box plaits in the front and back of the skirt, and its short-sleeved well tailored blouse. Smart in pin striped or checked cottons, silks and linens, or in a plain fabric. Long sleeves are included.

Pattern 9942 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 31/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included,

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HER OWN SECRET

"Mand had so many eligible sultors that she agreed to marry the one who guessed nearest to her age." "And did she?"

"I don't know. All I know is that she married the one who guessed the lowest."-Boston Transcript.

Weather "Sharp"

Judge (in traffic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but anther day I'll send you to jail.
Driver—Sort of a weather fore-

cast, ch judge.
Judge-What do you mean? Driver-Fine today, co

Work for Both Son (home for vacation)-Well, dad. I brought some books on farming for you to dig into.

Dad-Yes, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

March of Time "Are Jim and Jean as thick as ever?"

"Certainly. If anything, they're

duller."



Charlevoix County Herald boyhood friends of Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, called on him

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

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PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and family of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jar-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley who now occupy their farm in Mountain Dist. called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman, as did Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarman, as did Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler of East Webb of Pleasant View farm, in the Jordan were Sunday visitors of Mr. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowin and three Wood. younger children and Mr. John Prine of Petoskey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Wil-

low Brook farm Sunday. Clayton Healey and W. F. Wurn arrived home Saturday night from A Century of Progress at Chicago where they went with the F.F.A. Wed-Miss Anna Curry called on Mrs. nesday with an East Jordan School

where she will join her husband who Boyne City. has a job there and will make their future home.

her sisters, Mrs. Christena Loomis and Mrs. Charles Arnott, and Mrs. Luella Magie and two sons who are visiting relatives and motored to selves. The strawberry crop at Orchunion Sunday with 42 press Bellaire and spent the day with Mr. ard Hill, which has been fairly good,

and Mrs. Ira Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side and got 30 cases of strawberries at Orch-Mrs. Luella Magie and two spins, and Hill Friday to make up his load Jr. and Dick who were visiting them spent Sunday with Mr. and

Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm. Mrs. Luella Magee and two sons returned to Advance Sunday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet until Tuesday wher they plan to go to Columbus Ohio to

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and families afternoon. ily while Mr. Ben LaCroix who ac. Mr. and Mrs. J ily while Mr. Ben LaCroix who accompanied them called optimized and Mrs. John Burney visited at the Eveline Orchards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank School house next Sunday, July 8th, Lenoskey Wednesday afternoon.

Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley hill went Thursday evening to Douglas Lake where he has a job at a summer resort. Miss Eva Crowell and Miss Lucy Reich went to the same place where they also have jobs. They went Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cot-

tage is receiving a two weeks from her mother, Mrs. Louise Gabrelson and sister, Mrs. Earling Holmen of Detroit.

Mr. C. A. Crane who has been employed in Detroit since last fall is expected to arrive at his summer home. Mrs. Robert Carson called at the Cedar Lodge, July 4, to spend the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenossummer. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Little and A birthday party w

visited Mrs. Alberta Tibbits at Cherner was served and a lovely time was

ry Hill Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt visited their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family Sunday.

Mr. Ira McKee of North Star formerly of Star Dist. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Gleaner Corner.

Clarence Dewey, who has been 20 large cities and traveled many by- and had to rest up. ways in the past few months and plans to have a reunion of as many of his old school pupils in the form of a picnic in the near future. He has taught in nearly all the rural schools in Charlevoix Co. including Star and Three Bells School.

Mr. E. Campson of Remus, an old

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 or less. Initials count as one word or Clifford.

In the standard of words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

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RESIDENCE FOR SALE - Modern 7-room Dwelling in the North part of East Jordan. Electric lights, furnace, bathroom. For particulars address JULIUS JOHNSON, 223 West Trail-St., Jackson, Mich.24x6

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MALPASS HOWE. CO.

Advance Dist. will hold its annual school meeting at the school house Monday evening, July 9th. Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended the Republican rally at Fisherman's Paradise Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Gleaner Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and family at

Charlevoix, Sunday.
Miss Vera Staley of Gleaner Corner visited relatives in Jones Dist., east of Boyne City from Saturday to Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son Clare of Muskegon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald in Three Bells Dist from Monday to Thursday. Miss Dorothy McDonald who has been in Muskegon for some weeks

came home with them.

Mrs. Sam McIntosh and daughter
Ethel of Blanchard is visiting her father, Charles Coblentz in Mountain Dist., and other relatives.

and Mrs. Will Sanderson at North

Lyle Wilson Sr. of Moutain Dist. took Lyle Jr. and Margy Scott to the chest clinic at East Jordan for an

X-ray, Friday. Arlene and Lloyd Hayden, and Ber-

Eliza Scott and daughter, Margy, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luella Magee arrived from Mrs. Eliza Scott and daughter Miss Cadillac to visit relatives for a few Margy of Moutain Dist. spent Saturdays before going to Columbus, Ohio day at the Sam Vruzland home in

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan called on Mrs. Gene Inmann and Mrs. Clifthe Hayden family at Orehard Hill, ton Inman and daughter of Boyne Sunday where there was quite a gath-City motored out Wednesday and got ering of about 25 who had a picnic

is about done. Will Inmann of South of Advance which he trucked to Saginaw, Friday but the tot was soon O.K. night.

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Marie Trojanek)

make their future home.

Mrs. Jack LaLonde, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and Haney Sr., and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek ily have moved son of Advance spent Sunday with called on Mrs. Albert Trojanek Wed-for the summer.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. this week here visiting relatives. Frank Atkinson.

employed for the next few weeks Mrs. C. Bartholomew was a business caller at the Trojanek home last

visit Monday evening. The South Armers and the Bellaire base ball team played a good game at Carson's corners last Sunday. Bellaire beat the South Armers four to

Mrs. Robert Carson called at the

key, Monday evening.

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Emma Baldwin at her home at guest of Alice Weiler, Tuesday night. The last spraying of cherries before picking, has been in progress the past Lorraine Blair of South Wilson, Mr.

Mrs. Emma Baldwin at ner nome at guest of Ance Walentine and Mrs. Al. Mrs. E. M. Valentine and Mrs. Al. Ashby visited Mrs. Emma Shepard a Lorraine Blair of South Wilson, Mr. while Friday night. eek.
Lorraine Blair of South Wilson, Mr.
Mrs. James Greenman of Florida, and Mrs. Pat Ulvund, Mrs. Nell Blair

NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

had by all.

Mrs. Alice Rozelle returned to the home of her daughter Saturday, after on Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawley Sunday traveling since early last fall arrived keeping house for Ernest Bennett afternoon.

at his cottage on South Arm Lake the Fast 15 months. Mrs. Rozelle is
Tuesday. He has been in 17 states, past 70 years old and not very well
Sr., Saturday.

> ple of this community went to Deer Friday evening Lake Sunday afternoon to enjoy the bathing there.

Miss Bessie Behling left Saturday family Thursday night. for Walloon Lake where she is employed at the Dr. Henderson home. Carl Knop made a trip to Saulte

Ste. Marie Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Colver and chilfamily Sunday. ren of Munger camped at Young State Park from Thursday till Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver, latters mother and sister picniced with the brother on Sunday. They called

Mrs. Leonard Dow visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mackey, Thurs-

Wesley Peck of Rouseon, Ohio, ar-Shore.

Was vaca-Mrs. rived Sunday for a two weeks vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne Detroit the latter part of the week. City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Melvin and Yvonne Hardy spent spent Sunday evening at the home Saturday of last week with their of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S Behling, Sr.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder and child-Mrs. Charles Schroeder and child-ren were Sunday visitors of her bro-ther, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergman of and Mrs. T. S. Barber. Charlevoix

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Henning and W. McGeorge Friday of last week. son and Rev. Helmuth Schulz were Dee Philips of Sand Lake call Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mar- on Dr. L. R. Hardy Sunday after-

garet and August Knop.
Eldon Peck took an enforced vacaseige of chicken pox.

An optimist is a man who expects children were Sunday guests of Mr.

29-tf holes.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Herman Hammond, son Floyd, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and and family, Harold Moore, Ruth Jubb Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew and grand- and the latters father, Mr. Seth Jubb, ma Hammond of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loose and baby of Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland surprised Mr. and Mrs. Richard were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmons Sunday and bringing a pot Lewis, Sunday.

luck dinner besides ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Reed were viscake. The occasion was Mrs. Similators of Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hay-

mons birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons made a short visit on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and famsons made a short visit on Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and George Coo-Joe Gaunt at Charlevoix. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu, son Tommy cius Hayward, Mildred Cross, Avery and daughter Vernna of Peninsula Hayward and Arlene Wilmath alle

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small and Aveys Hayward and Arlene Wil-grand-daughter, Chrystle of Top-in-math called on Mrs. Seth Jubb, Satee spent the week end at the home urday. of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were Tuesday wek. and Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Clarence Kent were Sunday evening week. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Her-

nan of Deer Lake. Savage are back home again after
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski visiting relatives at Detroit for a nade a business trip to Petoskey, month. Monday.

and Mrs. Charles Amys of Petoskey son Hayward a were Saturday dinner guests of the formers mother, Mrs. W. H. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seaman of

Chicago arrived Sunday for a week's visit with the formers sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and other relatives

the boys 4-H club met with the par-ents Thursday evening at the Deer Sunday evening evangelistic mes Lake Grange Hall with a large at tendance. The evening of July 26 will be another community meeting

H. W. Websters had a family reunion Sunday with 42 present.

Little Rozina Kurtz of Boyne City aused quite a scare Monday whe she was out to her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Kurtz, by drinking

little kerosene, a doctor was called

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. L. Darbee and fam ily have moved out to the orchards

There will be a Sunday school or

Seifus Atkinson and sisters Isa-belle and Nellie of Mancelona were from Detroit are spending a few days Most all the farmers around here

. Miss Frances Zoulek left for Petos- are having now, hay is a good crop key Sunday night where she will be far better than was expected.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arlene Shepard)

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard spent Friday evening visiting his nother, Mrs. Emma Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler, Mr. and

Mrs. Jos. Weiler, Jr. called on Joe

Miss Dorothy Weiler called on Mrs who is visiting relatives in Boyne City and daughter Honorine. A large din- Marshall Shepard one day last week. Bert Mayhew called on Jos Weiler Wednesday night. Mrs. Elsie Hawley called on Mrs

Geo. Mayhew one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek, Mrs Francis Sonnabend, and son and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. A Hawley and family Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swabe called

Mr. Ashby called on Jos. Weiler

Mr. O. A. Holley of East Jordan A large number of the young peo- called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquay of Pellston called on Jos. Weiler and

Jaquays also called on Mr. and Mrs Chas. Moore.

Mr. Percy Weiler and Mr. Albert Chanda called on Jos. Weiler and

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and fa mily were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gokee of Bay Mrs. Dell Underhill and daughter

Barber of Boyne City.

Mrs. Phillip Wilson and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and daugh-Hardy called on their cousin, Mrs. Dee Philips of Sand Lake called

noon. Willard Batterbee, Iola and Valora tion of a few days on account of a Hardy visited relatives near Bellaire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. to find a clean pair of socks without and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Porters farm.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, Lu-

were Sunday afternoon visitors of motored to Mancelona camp meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard. Sunday. Sunday.

> Aveys Hayward was a visitor at her grandmothers a few days last

Mrs. Smith and her two grandsons were callers of Mrs. Joe Ruckles and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland and Mrs. Anson Hayward one day last Miss Bernice Savage, Miss Lorena

Henry VanDeventer and son Ted Mrs. Ralph Loubrich and children dy were callers of Mr. and Mrs. An son Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Seth

Savage are back home again after

Full Gospel Mission 317 Main-st. East Jordan. Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe in charge.

in Boyne City.

The girls 4-H canning club and Sunday School — 11:00 o'clock sage at 8:00 o'clock.

> Church of God Pastors, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Holly

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:30 A. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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

St. Joseph Church Last Jordan St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor Sunday, July 8, 1934.

8:00 a. m. — Settlement. 10:00 a. m. — East Jordan. 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire. 3:00 p. m.—Vespers. Mass every day at 7:30 a. m.

First M. E. Church

10:30 a. m. - Sunday School. 11:30 a. m. — Preaching Services 7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

Latter Day Saints Church C. H. McKinnon, 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., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of

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His quaint humor, mellow philosophy and gift of original observation have made this famous country editor one of the most widely quoted writers in the coun-

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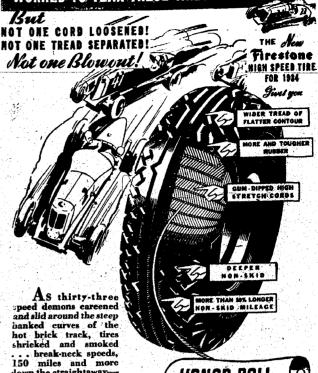
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slip meant death.

down the straightaway— tremendous centrifugal force tugging to rip the tread from the body of the tire. In fact, every conceivable force worked to tear the tire to pieces, but not one cord loosened—not one iread separated—and not a single blowout. What amazing proof of Tire Strength—Safety—Quality and Dependability.

Every one of the thirty-three drivers at the Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. The fact that not one of the 132 tires failed is your greatest guarantee of the Extra Safety—Strength—and Dependability built into

The New Firestone High 3 peed Tire for 1934 is Safety-Protected on the outside by a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage — Safety-Protected on the inside by eight additional pounds of pure rubber absorbed by every 100 pounds of cords. This additional rubber surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

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*When used in commercial service, these tires are guaranteed for

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POPULAR MECHANICS

Briefs of the Week

spending the winter in Flint.

Mary Jane Fair of Detroit is visiting at the Otis J. Smith home

Miss Dorothy Merrit of Eaton Rapids is guest of Miss Margaret Staley

George Sarkozy of Detroit was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and son of Detroit are guests of his mother, Mrs. James Howard.

Dr. and Mrs. James, Fairchilds of Detroit have been guests of her fa-ther, Mr. Robert Atkinson.

Mrs. Earl Pratt of Battle Creek is guest of her farents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geary and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. Joseph Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and daughter, Ann, of Detroit are guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. George Ward of Vermontville was guest at the home of Mrs. Ger-trude Waterman and other friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaCroix of

Mrs. Blanche Stephan and daughter, Donna, of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ted Pagel, of Detroit are guests Hoover. Archie Quick.

Miss Moreen Bulow, who has been home from Detroit for the past two city, Sunday.

Harold, Ruth, and Pauline Clark, returned the first of the week from Detroit. Howard will spend a week's

Mr. and Mrs. James Courier and children of Muskegon are spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of his grandmother, Mrs. James Howard, and his sisters, Ruth and Betty.

Mrs. Ruby Murphy and children of Muskegon were guests at the homes of her sister, Mrs. Dorence Peck, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart returned to East Lansing, Thursday, after a visit here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mrs. Raoul Meyer and children of Wyandotte, Michigan are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James-Kortanek, and brother, Tony Zoulek.

Miss Irene Green and Miss Florence LeVee of Drayton Plains were guests at the home of the former's uncle, and Joe, who have been visiting at G. A. Lisk, latter part of the week, the homes of her brothers, Edd and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulow and family of this city and George Sarkozy of Detroit were recent visitors to Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinaw Is-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bairie of Flint Monroe are at their home in East Jordan. Their son, Edd and wife, drove up them Saturday, returning Flint Sunday.

William Hawkins was a guest last week of his cousin, Roland Hawkins at Reed City. He also attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horney (Mrs. bartiett also let Horney was formerely Miss Helen Ruhling) - and Mrs. Horney's mother, Mrs. Leda Ruhling, are spending the week, guests of East Jordan rela-

Four young people from Charlevoix, John Loose, Omer McCann, Mary Simmons and Eleanor Buddy Sunday visitors of C. H. Dew-

Mrs. Mabel Secord and Mrs. Ruby Steuck were guests the latter part of last week at the home of Hon. and cher home, included Mrs. Bert Cur. getting things charged again.

Mrs. Miles M. Callahan, at Osceola tis and son and daughter, Mr. and

Commencing Sunday, July 8th, a change of time goes into effect on the East Jordan and Southern Railroad. of the marriage of Miss Pauline Hoo-The train is scheduled to leave East ver, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hoo-Jordan at 1:01 p. m.— eastern stan-dard time for Bellaire. Returning, ar-Saturday, June 30. A wedding dinrives at East Jordan at 2:10 p. m.eastern standard time. This change is

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was called to Harbor Springs Monday afternoon Rainey family for many years.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Sedgman were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hannemean and children of Flint; Mrs. Jennie Cole of Flint. Mr. Hannemean and Mrs. Jennie Cole returned to Flint but Mrs. Hannemean and children remained for a longer

Mrs. Stephen Shepard passed away at her home north of town Thursday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller, a daughter, Sunday, July 1st-Marjorie Cordellia.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children of Flint are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings.

Mrs. A. Berg of Petoskey is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. A. Walstad, and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Louis Healey is convalescing a Sparrow hospital, Lansing, from a re cent operation for appendicitis.

The M. E. Ladies Ald will meet at the Tourist Park, Wednesday, July 11, at 3 o'clock; pot luck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Keith of Ros common were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock over the Fourth.

Martha, Frank and John Kenward of Gary, Ind., are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. John Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and son

of Detroit are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid and daughter, Jean, of Muskegon Hts., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vo-

Ann Arbor have been guests the past Mrs. H. W. Dicken and friends week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from Ann Arbor have been spending a few weeks here at Mrs. Dicken's home.

> at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett.

Mrs. Gertrude Barnhisle and returns to her work in that daughter of Melbourne, Florida, was Mrs. C. Snyder and son, and Mr. a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ried and daughter, Catherine, and son, Earl, of Muskeon Heights, were East Jordan visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rogers of Jackson were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, a few days this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schultz of Bay City, a son, June 24. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Dorothea Malpass of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker and ter, Mrs. Anna Sunstedt. Ransom Wilkins of Flint has pur-

chased the former Vondell place on the West Side, and wrecked the house, preparatory to rebuilding.

Marian Maddock of Bay City and Al Pencomb of Saginaw were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock, over the fourth.

Charles Strehl, returned to Detroit, Friday. Mrs. L. C. Monroe and daughter,

Martha, and son, Jack, of Muskegon are guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, and Mrs. John

Guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Handy, this week, were Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Park; and \$100.00 to com-Hobert Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest bat the invasion of army worms in Handy and Miss Lucita Handy of Newberry, Mich.

reunion of the Reed City H. S. Alday after spending the past few weeks umni Association.

day after spending the past few weeks visiting relatives at Ann Arbor. Keith also returned

Rome Melsher drove up from Chicago the first of the week, joining his wife who has ben guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. E. Goodman, the past few weeks.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were Mrs. Elwin Peterson and children of Fort Wayne, ey at his summer home on the South Ind; Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Toledo, Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee of

Boyne City. Guests this week at the Wm. Ar-Gardens, Reed City. While there they Mrs. Marion Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. attended the 27th reunion of the Charles Curtis — all of Muskegon; Reed City H. S. Alumni Association. also Mr. and Mrs. Irving Curtis and family of Mancelona.

Announcement has been received ner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Harmade to conform with the summer Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are at home to borhood. their friends at 3007 F. Grand Physics

On account of change of timeschedule of the E. J. & S. R. R., Sunto deficiate at the funeral of Mrs. Schedule of the E. J. & S. R. R., Sun-Mary Rainey. Mrs. Rainey was the widow of Rev. Wm. Rainey who was at one time pastor of the Presbyter-Tan Church of Harbor Springs. Mr. Sidebotham had been a friend of the Reineursfamily for many years.

Beyne City July 1. Mail will now Boyne City July 1. Mail will now leave East Jordan Post Office at 9 a. m., E.S.T., and arrive at 11:30.



Regular Communication of East visit. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Regular Communication of Eas Newberry were also visitors of Mrs. Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, July 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Jackon visited East Jordan relatives this

Mrs. Flo Crothers of Elk Rapids is visiting East Jordan relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde and son of Flint visited East Jordan relatives the first of the week.

Mrs. Velma Rice of Charlevoix is ruest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Painter, and other relatives.

Mrs. Frances Graff of Muskegon is pending a couple of weeks visiting riends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Schroeder and family of Lansing were guests of East Jordan relatives for a few days

Mrs. Clyde Dewey and children of Bellaire spent a few days at the home of her father, Herman A. Goodman and wife this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ensign of Chi cago were week end guests of his brother, H. Ensign and wife; also ther relatives, over the week end.

East Jordan School Band at the band stand on Main-st every Wednesday night from 8:15 to 9:15 during the summer months. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey of Ionia, and Fred Kowalski Jr., of Melbourne, Fla., are spending the week at the Mackey home

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford of Her-mansville are spending the week guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr and other relatives; also Mrs. Swaffords sister, Mrs. Lillian

Guests at the Kitsman home the past week included their daughters Betty of Wyandotte, and Dr. and and Mrs. Timothy Harrington Swartz Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and children left Thursday for their home in St. Paul, Minn., after having spen the past two weeks as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr, and other relatives.

Married at the M. E. Parsonage Saturday, June 30, Miss Elizabeth of Ellsworth and William Blair of East Jordan; Rev. James Leitch officiating. The young couple will reside in Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow King and daughter, Dorothy, of Flint are visiting at the home of Mrs. Baker's sisguests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy King, also of his sisters, Mrs. Mable Gay and Mrs. John Vallance.

> · A very jolly party of East Jordanites — Jason Snyder, Carleton and Dorothy Bowen, Bernice Bashaw and Margaret Hart visited at the Dewey cottage and beach Sunday evening. making twenty-seven callers during the day.

Albert LaLonde and children of Mrs. Alton Morris and sons, Jack Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and other relatives. Peggy LaLonde, who has been spending the past month at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hipp, returned home with her father Sunday

Charlevoix County Board of Su pervisors at their meeting last Thursday appropriated \$75.00 for the Tor O' Michigan Potato Show at Gaylord \$50.00 for the County Picnic at Whiting Park; and \$100.00 to com-

Jean Bartlett returned home Sun- Notice of Annual School Meeting

The annual School Meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School Dist., No. 2 for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1934 at 8:00

o'clock p. m. adv. 26-2 JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y

Well, at least the democrats are willing to do their own party invest Note of returning prosperity: The

boys who never intend to pay are What more need be said when it

even took a democratic Senate more than a week to recognize Prof. Tugwell. Evidently former Lt. Governor Dickinson don't care what the news-

paper boys say about him as long as they spell the name correctly. What has become of the old-fashoned banker who ust to make an oc casional loan on the strength of the borrower's reputation in the neigh-

"She Walked Into His Parlor" the Gripping Story of a Modern Business Girl's Struggle for True Love— Begins in The American Weekly, the Mag zine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 10:00 - 12:00 A. M. 2:00 - 4:00 P. M. Evenings and Sunday by Appointment. Office - Over Bartlett's Store Phone - 196-F2

NEW DESIGN WILL SPEED UP LINERS

Ships on Ways Obsolete Already, Says Authority.

London.-A new design threatens to make every ocean liner now affoat obsolete.

lantic liners built to the new specifications already have made a cruising speed of 40 knots while carrying from 8 to 5 per cent more cargo than the average ocean greyhound.

The new design is the work of Sir Joseph Isherwood, veteran marine architect, who says he believes he has obtained as perfect a streamlining as is commercially practicable.

"I am sorry for anyone who has big ships under construction at the present," he said. "They will be out

of date by the time they are finished.
"The new Cunarder, designed for about thirty knots, is already old-fashioned.

"The essential innovation of my design," he explained, "is that whereas other designers have gone for streamlining at either end of the boat I have attacked the middle. The hull in the middle will be built in the form of an arc of a circle, but when the ships are in the water they will not be noticeably different from any others.

"What I did was streamline the middle. Tank tests at the National Physical laboratory have proved beyond question that my new vessel will have from 3 to 5 per cent increased carry ing capacity with 15 per cent reduction in fuel costs. The design has al ready been approved by Lloyd's under the name of 'arc form.'

"I have just placed orders for three cargo ships of 8,000 tons carrying capacity to be built to my new design I am now in direct negotiations for the construction of three more vessels of similar type.

"My knowledge of the shipping world tells me that they will be sold before they are launched."

Farmer Leaves Buried Treasure to Red Cross

Washington.—The Red Cross has just finished some buried treasure hunting, a la Capt. Kidd.

The late R. F. Leigh, Arkansas farmer, willed half his estate to the Red Cross. The estate consisted of a pet cat, a pet dog and a mysterious map, which had inscribed on it the

following directions:
"Stand in the front door of my house, look just to the right of the northwest of the corner post of the front porch. Go about 50 yards to a wall of rock; in it you will find two boxes with a few thousand dollars in

Another set of directions said: "Go into the rock house in the gar den. Over the door is some rock laid on the plate. Take them all down. There you will find some currency, gold and a box with old and queer coins in it."

The Red Cross followed the direc tions explicitly. The result?
Six thousand dollars in cash.

"WIFE" OF BRIAND BARES HERO'S LOVE

Friend of the French Premier Offers to Sell Letters

Paris.-Intimate details of the private life of the late Aristide Briand, many times prime minister of France, are being offered for sale by the woman who for many years was Briand's sweetheart.

Briand was never married and the revelation that the austere front of hero of Locarno cove mantic heart was made nearly a year ago when Madame Nouteau, now a faded and destitute old woman, brought a lawsuit against her lover's heirs. It was her contention that as the lifelong companion of the famous statesman she was entitled to a share of the 3,000,000 francs which he left.

The suit is still pending, but Madame Nouteau meanwhile has offered to the highest bidder the love letters which Briand wrote to her. The suit revealed publicly for the first time that Mme. Nouteau carried on a close friendship for 40 years. The love letters are the sole possessions which she has retained from that re-

lationship. Madame Nouteau asked \$150,000 of Briand's family to surrender the letters and was refused. So she re-adopted her original intention of disputing the legacy before a Paris

That Briand addressed his lady love as "little gazelle" is all that has been revealed about the contents of the let-

Madame Nouteau was the wife of a wealthy banker when she first met Briand in 1889. The co-author of the Briand-Kellogg pact was a poor and obscure attorney making his first political gestures in the columns of "The Democracy of the West," a newspaper of Nantes. Madame Nouteau, a Breton, left her husband to follow Briand to Paris. A scandal burst on the heads of the lovers, and a divorce suit

City Tax Notice

followed.

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1934 are due and payable at my office in the Library Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

"HANDS UP!"

or whatever they say

Kanalan kanala

You need not be alarmed—that is, if your wallet contains Travelers Cheques instead of cash. A wise hold-up man is not interested in your Cheques because your signature makes them your individual "money" and only you can legally spend them.

If he is not wise and insists upon taking them, you are not the loser. The American Express, who issue these Travelers Cheques, returns to you the amount involved if you have not yet countersigned them.

Thousands of dollars have been saved totravelers who carry these Cheques.

We suggest that when you are planning a trip, you let us thus safeguard your travel funds. American Express Travelers Cheques come in handy denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 at the small cost of 75c for each \$100 purchased.

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AND the only way that you can be sure they will be right is to know what the designers and creators of new styles have decreed shall be right.

Cherie Nicholas, nationally known authority, who writes on women's fashions for this paper, tells you just what you want to know and pictures for you the garments and hats that the well-dressed woman will be wearing in the weeks to come. The styles that Miss Nicholas describes are authentic and the garments that she depicts are up-to-the-minute, butthey do not represent style extremes. The garments, are those that will be worn by the average woman and that you will find for sale in your home stores.

Keep up with the changing styles through Miss Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles, appearing in these columns, and tell your friends about shem.

CODE of the NORTH Lace Triumphs Anew in the Mode in Day's Quiet H. The materity of bables ent

CHAPTER IX-Continued

-17"Well, you've just about cleaned up in Franz. When you got here he was sittin' in the golden chair. You've made a monkey out of him since. He ain't quit the country and he ain't the kind to forgive. If I was to want to nab the man who started this fire I'd begin right now checkin' up on where Mr. Franz esquire was at this forenoon."

A crawly premonition ran through Steve. Wartin thought just as he did. It was perfectly reasonable to suspect that Franz, outmaneuvered in more ambitions than the foreman knew anything about, would resort to the torch before accepting defeat.

And, on this, a companion fear commenced to form within him. The future of Polaris lay between the folds of a heavy brief case back there at hendquarters, protected only by an old, crippled man and a temporarily blinded girl. This fact assumed ominous proportions although he tried to laugh at himself.

Why, Franz could not know that the money had arrived, he argued silently as Wartin talked on about plans for the night; but in the next breath he was remembering that the man had been present when MacDonald dictated his terms and would know that any representative of the Flynns arriving now would bring currency.

He called LaFane to one side, "I'm dropping back to headquarters just to have a look," he said. "I'll

take a canoe because Wartin may need the boats for supplies. Just tell Young Jim to sit tight until I get back. When the boys are told what we three know, we should all be together." "Right."

Dusk was falling as Steve landed. A silence hung over headquarters which seemed weighted with import as he stepped to the sand. He stood still a moment, listening, and then called sharply:

"Hi, Tim! . . . You, Tim!"
No answer, and again a premonttion of trouble went crawling along his spine. He called again; still no

He could see that the door of the store was open and, stopping only to take an electric flash-light from his jacket in the canoe, walked swiftly

"Tim!" he called sharply from the steps, that premonition more pronounced. "Tim!"

A faint, faint sound rewarded him: a scraping on the floor, a husky gasp. He stepped within, snapping on the heam of his torch. He balted with a sharp oath at sight of the figure

"Tim!" he cried. "Tim, what happened?"

"Franz," the old fellow gasped. "Franz ... shot me . . . took the . . money . . ."

Words died to bubblings in shis throat as he struggled valiantly for the breath to speak.

"Franz!" Steve echoed. "He shot you down, Tim?"

"Yes,"—a faint whisper.

A tremor ran through the fragile body and it tensed as under a wave of pain for a moment. The light Steve held on Tim's face revealed the heroic struggle he made for strength to speak further.

One of the old hands, cold as ice, now, gripped his wrist.

"I'm dusted . . . Jimmy . . . It's . . . it's money . . . and . . ." He was struggling against the darkness which closed over his mind, clinging to that remnant of consciousness that remained, fighting to keep mind and voice functioning until he had done the thing that he alone could do. "Money," he mumbled as Drake tried to ease his posture. "Money. . . . He took it . . 'nd shot me . . . 'nd

"Kate? Shot Kate?" Steve's voice sounded like a wom-

an's, so drawn by panic. heard . . . Saw him dust . . . me He took her . . . tied her up. . . Had canoe . . . and outfit. . . . Took

Steve's moan was thick and heavy. His mouth was dry his heart flailed

The old man's eyes were closing. He had lived to tell this, which he alone could tell. His chin sank to his breast: he seemed to nestle almost comfortably in the strong arms which held him. He had done all that he could possibly do. Now, he wanted

But Drake could not let him rest. "When, Tim?" he asked quickly. "How long ago? When did he go? How long ago was it Franz took Katie away?"

The suggestion of a frown crossed the graying face. Old Tim drew a slow, labored breath.

"Just " he began and his chest collapsed and as the last of the breath slipped from his torn and tortured lungs it carried the long-drawn whis-"No-w-w-w." The word was faint, but unmistakable.

Tim lay wholly inert in Drake's arms. The old heart had fluttered its last. Trying to be true to his trust, to function until he had discharged his duty. Tim had failed. So much had happened of treachery and pain in these last hours that it seemed to him as though Franz had only just then shoved off, bearing Kate as a

"Just," he had said; and then, after

By HAROLD TITUS

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that last pause he was ever to make

He was dead, slain in the service of the Flynns, but this was no hour to give way to regrets, to be concerned with the dead. One tragedy had ended and nothing beneath the stars could undo it, and another was in the making that very moment, perhaps, and a fear such as Steve had never known possessed him.

He went quickly to the far end of the room and took down a rifle from its resting place on a set of antlers. It was loaded. He slipped more ammunition into his pocket and ran out, closing the door behind him.

He strained his eyes up the lake to where the first stars struggled to show through the edge of the smoke haze. Franz and Kate must be somewhere not so far off, heading for the upper river and the big country to which it

As he launched the canoe his only thought was swift pursuit. No idea that old Tim might have been mistaken in what he had told entered his mind. He felt that they were out there on the lake, almost within sight, perhaps still within the distance that ordinary sounds of travel might carry.

In the beginning the evening air was clear and he could see fairly well. But no craft, no movment, no suspicious shadow rewarded his vigilance. He stopped paddling now and again to listen. With an outfit and Kate in his canoe the fugitive would be unable to make much speed. The thing to be done then, Steve reasoned, was to get ahead of him up into the river beyond the smoke where he could lie in wait.

He approached the northern end of the lake. He was tempted to cut ncross to summon help, to call the entire crew off the fire which was a menace only to property and turn them out to head off the scourge which threatened such a precious thing as Kate Flynn.

And yet that would take time and Kate was Franz's prisoner and he knew he was capable of effecting rescue alone once he could locate that other cance. His eagerness, his anxiety, therefore, upset his usually

He could not sit still. If he had mis-calculated, if old Tim had been wrong about the time of Franz's departure,



"I Won't Be Gone So Long," Franz Cance to His Shoulders.

they might be still beyond him. The would go that far, anyhow. . . .

A solitary window gleamed yellow as he rounded the bend below the dump, and he called "You, Francois? On the jump!"

It was the French-Canadian with a crippled foot who had given Steve his directions the evening that he arrived at Good-Bye. His crutches were dis carded, now, and he hobbled with only the aid of a cane.

"Francois, you been here all day?" "Oui! Dat foot, she hurt lak h-

"Seen anybody going up the river?" "Sure; oul. Wan man, Franz, she go op rivair long taam-"

"Alone, Francois? Was he alone?" He grasped the man's arm and shook it. "Oui! She got canoe all load ver

"Heavy packs, eh? Lots of grub?" 'Lo's stuff. Yo'ng Jeem."

"How long ago was it, Francois?" "Oh, mabby seex hour, mabby four

hour. After-"Good Lord, are you sure? Why, that can't be!"

"Oul. Mabby she can't be, but she so. De sun, she stan' op in sky all red laak coal."

Steve brushed past the man and stepped into his shanty. With the stub of a pencil he scrawled a hasty note:

Franz killed Tim, took the money and forced Kate to go with him. Is headed up the river with a long start and I'm going my best. Send plenty of help on my trail and in a hurry, Not for me, understand, but Kate may

"There," he muttered. "Now, Francois, yeu've got to get this note to McNally, somehow, Franz killed Tim Todd and stole money from Old Jim. Understand? If you take a long time

getting this to McNally you're likely

to sizzle in h-1 for it!" And leaving the bewildered chopper duly impressed, he ran down to the river and began paddling up the current, believing that a man planning a get-away would take the first portage into the Mad Woman,

CHAPTER X

On her back in the canoe hottom Kate Flynn was transported up the lake.

Until they were well into the smoke ranz did not speak. Then he said: "Quite different, my dear, from a

trip I'd once planned to take with you!" He laughed drily. "That was . another year." His mouth twisted oddly, as though he were drowning futile regrets. "I loved you, Kate. Maybe I still do . . . maybe . . . With twenty-five thousand dollars and

Not by so much as the flicker of a lid did the girl indicate that she gave heed, but her heart was in tumult.

Franz paddled steadily and after darkness had fallen guided his canoe against the bank and stepped out.

He helped Kate to a sitting posture and then to her feet. She was stiff and lame from her long confinement and swayed as if she might fall. He held her in his strong hands, peering close into her face with the bandage across her mouth.

"It's a long carry, where we're going. If you'll give me your word to come along, walk fast and not hinder me, I'll untie your hands."

She shook her head and made a courageously spirited sound.

"Good! If that's how you feel I should have no qualms. It's my liberty I'm working for, now. Nothing else counts!"

He stripped off his helt, backed Kate to a birch tree, secured one end of the strap about her wrists and tied the other to a branch at the height of her shoulders. By drawing down she could hold her hands at the level with the small of her back; when she did not resist the pull of the branch they were held high, in a position that strained muscles and tendons and

forced her to bend far forward.
"I won't be gone so long," Franz said, after he had swung the cance to his shoulders, "Maybe, by the time I get back, you'll be more reasonable." Actually, he was not gone long, but to the girl a whole epoch passed before his return, unwelcome though it was. She wept at times and breathed irregularly. She tried to stand motionless at intervals and listen in the faint hope that help wight be coming. But who could know what had happened? Who could gress where she was? Old Tim's body ruight have been discovered long since but what would that mean to McNally and that man who had kissed her?

They had called him Young Jim. but he was not her brother. Of that she was certain. Certain, too, of other things: his strength and resourcefulness and courage. Some unidentified wonder-worker was on the 10 at Good-Bye and had been for over a month. Could he help her, now? Could he come, and in time? . . . She began to Franz reappeared without a warning

sound.

"Still here, eh?" he whispered And alone? He didn't come, then did he?" jeering. "He didn't get here in time!" So the thing for which she had hoped

gave this man concern! It in turn He rearranged his pack and asked?

"Will you keep still if I remove the

"Fair enough! Will you walk?" Again she indicated refusal.

"Well, once I wanted to hold you ir my arms. Now . . . I'll have to!" He unfastened the belt which held

Kate prisoner, lifted her quickly and. holding her close, took the trail with his double burden. He went to the limit of his endurance and put her down with an oath

"You kitten!" he snarled. "Holding you so . . . stirs memories and im pulses!" He kissed her roughly on the cheek

and she struck out at him with an arm which still ached and throbbed from her experience at the landing.

He laughed, then, hoarsely.
"Don't like it, eh? Perhaps you'll have to. . . We'll go on. Will you walk, now?"

She would walk, yes. A new terror was injected into her heart to mingle with other fears by the burden of passion which his laugh revealed. nodded and turned, starting before

"Good!" he said. "It's better." And now to delay him became an objective. Kate halted in the gloom of the trail and tried to make him understand she was tired, needed resnite. He jerked the gag free from her lips, holding a hand ready to stifle any outcry.

"I'm weak! I'm tired!" she plended. "I'll walk as long as I can, but I must rest."

"Sit down here, then," he said grudg ingly. "I'll give you a minute. And I'll leave this off, if I have your word that you won't screech."

"No!" she said stoutly and the bandage again pressed her lips tightly. As she sat on a boulder she worked her feet constantly in the trail, softly scuffing up the forest duff to attract the eye of any who might come that war later.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERETOFORE lace has generally been regarded as a thing of esthetic mein-a medium of luxury as it were, limited to evening gowns and dressup blouses and frilly furbe-lows and such. Which is all well enough, for when it comes to feminine fascination lace never faileth.

In this day of enlightenment and independent thinking, however, we are not allowing ourselves to be hampered by tradition or custom and so the fashion world has come out boldly this year with the message that lace can be every whit as practical and utilitarian as it can be glamorous and pictorially levely. Now that the practicability of lace has been recognized beyond question, style creators of high degree as well as those of lesser prestige are using it without reserve for many of their smartest tailored and sports suits and dresses and

There is such a variety, too, of laces nowadays which adds greatly to the sphere of usefulness. Many of the newer types have a fabric-like quality which makes them versatile for all

sorts of apparel.

The big thrill about the new cotton and linen thread laces is that as perfectly beautiful as they are, they qualify 100 per cent to the good when it comes to being practical and wearable, in that they launder wonderfully, not even requiring the painstak-ing ironing and pressing which is imperative with the majority of washable materials. Wherefore it is easy to see why so many women are in cluding blouses and dresses made of

The two blouses illustrated are typical of the practical turn lace is taking this summer. Each is designed to be worn with almost any type of suit, either tailored or afternoon, for the lace itself lends softness and charm and distinction, while the styling is simple and tailored.

One of the new "string-type" laces made in an interesting weave of heavy and fine cotton thread fashions the blouse with the ruffle-edge revers.

The other blouse is made of a more conventional lighter weight lace. Its mellow creamy color is extremely flat-The effective simplicity of these blouses is exactly what women of discriminating taste covet for summer wear. Blouses like these are the easiest kind of garments to make, even for a non-expert. As to their coolness for hot-weather wear, that is one of their most delightsome features.

Miss 1934 will wear lace in pastel shades quite informally throughout the summer evening dine-and-dance hours. It is not enough that one have a frock of lovely lace but to satisfy fashion's demands there must be a jacket to match. The ensemble in the picture is typical of the newest trend in lace two-pieces. It is of a heavy cotton lace in pale pink. Paris has decreed trains for evening dresses and this one is no exception. Even though it boasts a slight train the gown is really quite informal, the more so in that it has tiny sleeves and is cut high in front—a low-cut back, however, for such is the way of the mode this season. The jacket is styled with utmost simplicity as are all those which are matched to the lace frocks they ton. And so on and so on it goes, wherever smart youth gathers summer, on country club porches, on cool hotel roofs, on moonlit decksfirst favorite will be lace.

© by Western Newspaper Union

TAILORED THINGS NO LONGER DULL

Tailored things used to be dull. Dull in both color and material, but all that has chang ed now.

Consider Philippe et Gaston's tailored three-piece ensemble. jacket and skirt are in black "Ano phane"-which is a combination of angora and cellophane. The angora naturally gives it that softness, which we are not so accustomed to associate with a strictly tailored suit, and the cellophane produces a glint that has a hint of sequins in it.

The waistcoat, which completes the outfit, is of white albene pique, and there are cuffs of the same and a perky bow tie at the throat of the -waistcoat.

Soft Ribbons and Flowers Take Away Severe Lines

In presenting summer hats the mushroom brim is important, but the sailor and brim-lifted at back also find favor.

There is a marked tendency toward "pretty" colors in the trimming, as, for example, a white sailor with a cluster of flowers and an ombred taffeta ribbon in pale blue; a mushroom of brown brilliantine straw adds a pink rose over and under the brim supplemented by a twist of pink velvet ribbon around the crown

Sheer effects are cleverly handled and very much worn.

Printed Linen in Plaids

Interesting New Motif Linen evening dresses will be seen again in printed varieties this sum mer. The pattern interest is varied and lively stripes and plaids again of major importance. In high style there is the linen gauze with content of silk that is available in less bold designs than earlier when Algerian stripes and plaids were the thing. Embroidery further diversifies the pattern interest

HATS FOR TOTS



Mothers and big sisters need not feel that they are the only fortunates to wear those clever hats which are crocheted from crepe paper. Comes now the younger generation's turn. We have picked for illustration the two most fetching small-girl types that could be found. At the top in the picture see Amy's poke bonnet (inspired by "Little Women") for her dressy-up chapeau and below merry-go-round beret for wear at play. Think of it, each will cost only fifteen cents, or the price of a fold of crepe paper. The crocheting is so easy, both hats can be made in no time-a few odd moments spent call ing upon your neighbor.

in Day's Quiet Hours The majority of bables enter this turbulent world at its quietest time, between two and five o'clock in the morning. Strangely enough, most people depart this life at the very hour when Napoleon insisted man needed the greatest courage-four o'clock in the morning. These conclusions are reached by a famous physician, Dr. Eduard Jenny, after prolonged study. Doctor Jenny dis-covered that the number of births increase rapidly towards midnight, reaches a maximum between two and five in the morning and falls off to a minimum late in the afternoon. There is a difference of 40 per cent between the number born around 5 p. m. (12,257) and 5 a. m. (17,254). A similar rhythm is found in the pulse rate, blood pressure, rate of breath-ing and other organic activities during the course of 24 hours. The death rate, too, follows a cycle, Although most deaths occur at the hour mentioned. Doctor Jenny deduced that invalids should fear the hours when day is changing into night, and the hours when night is changing into day. Dawn and dusk. The hours of death, however, are not so marked as the hours of birth.

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Little Girl's Face Inflamed by **Psoriasis**

Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diag-nosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggra-vated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking.

"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Cintment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.

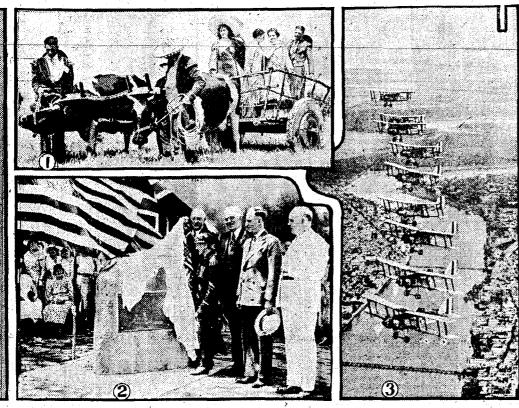
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuti-Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, cura Laborate Mass."—Adv.

Allay Pimply Skin Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy

way-use bland, effective



Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Senoritas at the annual fiesta of the San Juan Bautista mission in California, riding in one of the original caretas used by the old padres. 2—Unveiling a tablet at Norway, Ill., memorializing the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first permanent Norwegian settlement in the United States. 3—British military planes flying in formation over the Tigris river at Bagdad

Women Are Working the Farms in the Saar



In keeping with the "back to the farm" movement being advocated in the Saar region, which is now under of the League of Nations, women are here shown working the soil. Next year the citizens of this region will vote on whether they wish to be ruled by Germany or France or stay under the wing of the league.

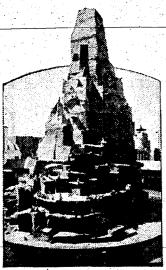
"RAILWAY QUEEN"

Three of Our "Most Beautiful Women"



Making a tour of the railways of Canada and the United States is Miss Gracie Jones Holyhead, Wales, who recently was selected as "railway by the railroad workers of the United Kingdom, Around her neck is "chain of office."

MONKEY MOUNTAIN



That adults and children alike enjoy watching the antics of monkeys is demonstrated by the throngs that gather around this miniature mountain in Frank Buck's wild animal exhibit at the World's fair in Chicago. The mountain is inhabited by nearly 250 rhesus monkeys.



Three of the ten women recently designated by artists as the "most beautiful women in America" met in Hollywood not long ago. Left to right: Mrs. A. Compton Bilicke, Los Angeles society woman; Norma Shearer, brilliant star of the motion pictures; and Dolores Del Rio, fiery Mexican screen luminary. Miss Shearer played hostess to the two other beauties.

Heirlooms to Fight Two Senators



Heirlooms of many prominent Louisiana families are being collected for sale by members of the Louisiana Women's committee to carry on their fightto oust Senators Long and Overton. Members active in the project are, left to right: Mrs. George Westfeldt; Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's committee; Mrs. George Lyons and Mrs. Joseph Friend.

Poverty A Sordid Tale A Popular Rogue

©. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

EVERY little while I encounter the statement in American print that 73 per cent of citizens die, as paupers; not in the poor house, then as helpless burdens on grumbling relatives.

By ED HOWE

It is a disgraceful charge to make in a country as good as this. How near true is it? And how much of the blame attaches to the unhappy 73 per cent?

The other day I attended the funeral of a man I had known some years. For six months he had been a charity patient at a public institution (and a very unpopular one, as he had an ugly temper). For 30 years he had a salary never below \$40 a week, and light and pleasant work, yet was a week ahead of the hounds. Within a year of his death he took a long trip on borrowed money, in an automobile the mortgage took after the funeral. Mortgages also emptied his house of all the furniture worth anything. I have known him to give on money he should and might have saved to pay his funeral expenses.

He fazzed his music, his job, his life. He might have owned a shop of his own 30 years ago, but was always expecting a "raise" when a reduction was steadily more probable.

It is not an unusual case; the disturbing figures quoted may not be too

I know an old fellow who, disposed ato do his duty to the unemployed the past winter, hired an automobile driver he did not need, because the fellow had a wife and two children.

In one night the man stole a car, help up a filling station, and married a street walker, and is now in jail at the expense of overburdened taxpayers. Before the state is through with him-trial, rehearing, deputies to take him to prison, officers to guard and feed him, chaplains to pray for him-his cost to the public will be several thousand dollars more.

It is a sordid tale but true. What was in that man's brain cavity? Did his parents spoil him, or was it the help howling in publications and conventions, and everybody saying that civilization is a failure?

I know a stout young man with excellent natural intellectual equipment who for 20 years has been a contemptible scoundrel in all his relations with his mother.

He reduced her to poverty, and she went to work, but he refused to; he lives off her work, and is mean to her, He is a disreputable loafer, yet the women say "there is nothing vicious about the boy," and rather like him.

They even severely criticize his mother for "spoiling" him, although she has done nothing except love him, and coax him with tears in her eyes to behave himself,

A certain great scientist, whose special branch is mankind, said in a recent writing that he liked to study his own body; he even found toothache interesting.

I wonder what this man thinks of love. I once had a friend who, as a single man, was quite admirable. Soon after he married a woman we all thought very nice, he became so brutal as to strongly suggest insanity. Totally separated from her by divorce, and removed to a distant place, he again became a gentleman, and made a name for himself in one of the foremost professions.

I was once with a hunting party in the West, and we set a trap. One morning we found a hear in it. rode back to camp with the hide, the negro cook, who had come along for the ride, was speaking of the surprise of the bear when caught. Here was a tempting morsel: half an antelope, and the bear was hungry. In getting it, a hidden trap suddenly snapped. Quoting the bear, the negro said: "My Lord, what have I stepped into!"

. . . Great outrages are apparently committed by judges. It is stated by a reputable newspaper, quoting official records, that a woman was judged insane. During the following year the court allowed bills of the guardian amounting to forty thousand dollars, mostly bills for tees of lawyers, while the insane woman was allowed only

six thousand for living expenses.

And now hundreds of the woman's neighbors testify she was never insane; the woman herself swore that she was persuaded by lawyers to consent to a fraudulent insanity plea as the best means of robbing relatives in a court proceeding.

What a sickening outrage to go on in a courthouse built at the cost of taxpayers to insure justice.

I do not believe the people can ever be cured of their natural dishonesty, but still have hope they can be taught honesty is the best policy, if we will teach it as long and industriously as we have taught some of our untrue doctrines.

Some of these days you will realize that you have managed your affairs badly all your life. Why not admit your weakness as early as possible, and endeavor to do better? This is the soundest advice one fool man can give another.

Howe About: HIAWATHA SEEN AS ACTUAL MAN

Portrayed by Smithsonian Ethnologist.

Hiawatha was a real man.

Although Longfellow mixed him up with various purely mythological characters, intensive study of the traditions of the Iroquois Indians reveals him as an actual historic figure who lived some time before the years 1550 and 1600 in northern New state, according to J N. R. Hewith Smithsonian institution ethnologist. who has made a lifetime study of the institutions and history of the Six

Hiawatha appears from the tradi tion, Mr. Hewitt says, to have been a man whose character was effected by various personal misfortunes to the point where his mind was ready to receive the new religion of human brotherhood preached by the great Iroquois redeemer, Dekanawida, He became Dekanawida's first disciple and most active associate in estab lishing the League of the Iroquois This was the tangible embodiment of the great lawgiver's advanced philosophy of human relations, and was one of the precedents for the federation of states adopted as the American form of government.

Cleared of legendry as much as

possible, the story of Hlawatha as gathered by Mr. Hewitt is about as

He was a brother of Dehadohaho, one of the chiefs of the Onondega tribe, and apparently a rather vicious character who hated him and finally murdered his wife and children. The heart-broken Hiawatha—still a cannibal according to the tribal customwent forth from his ruined home into the forests, an exile. He sought sympathy from various other Iroquois tribes and finally found a refuge among the Mohawks, where he again married and became the father of a second family.

Apparently he prospered, according to the standards of his time and people. But the sorrow caused by his misfortunes remained heavy upon him and he brooded upon the great mysteries of life and death without finding any satisfactory answer, But while the moody Hiawatha-still a feeder upon human flesh-asked unanswered questions of the stars and rocks, there was another wanderer in the wilderness who, to his own satisfaction, had answered them.

His answers were arrived at with out aid. In the depths of the New York and Ontario forest, he never knew of the white men, who already were penetrating the continent far to the southward. This man was Dekanawida, perhaps one of the supreme religious figures in history.

Dekanawida one day saw a man carrying home a human body. He followed him to his lodge and looked down the smokehole while the canni-

bal prepared a pot of boiling water. Hiawatha saw a human face re flected in the boiling water he had prepared to cook the body of his vic-It must have been a strange gentle face with a remarkable fascin ation for those who looked upon it. judging from the influence Dekana wida was able to exert on his lis

teners The sight effected the disconsolate Hiawatha like an apocalypic vision He rushed forth into the wilderness -a soul reborn

Dekanawida followed him. The two dindred spirits sat down and talked together. The two Indians, sitting on a log, worked out together the preliminary plans for one of the most idealistic forms of government the world has know. Dekanawida was the thinker, supplying most of the basic ideas. Hiawatha probably was a more practical man with a better enowledge of Indian politics.

Hiawatha's mind was ripe for the revelation.

It, was extremely radical for the ime and place, departing widely from whole Indian scheme of things. Probably nobody but one whose mind already was in revolt against the ways of things as they were could have seen in it anything but arrant nonense. Dekanawida had used spiendid insight in picking his first disciple -the man who was actually to bear the burden of introducing his schemes among a hostile people. The two went back to the village together and began to lay plans for the establishnent of the league.

As might be expected, Mr. Hewitt says, it was slow work. There was no mmediate acceptance of the strange, new ideas. They encountered the customary ridicule which is the lot of "cranks."

They must have labored together for nearly 30 years, he believes, hefore their new gospel of human brotherhood found any general acceptance. It was universally accepted and in full practice, however, when the first white men came into the Iroquois territory a few years later.

As Dekanawida conceived it, the eague would have embraced the whole world, as it was known to him. Hiawatha was probably a narrower

and intenser man.

Actually, of course, it took in only the various Iroquois-speaking tribes. -Thomas R. Henry, in the Washing-



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FLY MOST DEADLY OF ALL INSECTS

The common house fly neither bites nor stings. Yet authorities agree that it is the most deadly insect with which human beings are plagued. Each fly is covered with millions of bacteria and protozoa. It is a carrier of the virulent germs of more than eighteen germs of more than eighteen dreaded human diseases, among them typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diarrhoea, ophthalmia, gangrene, and others, equally dangerous. Shun dirty, deadly flies! Guard your home with Tanglefoot Fly Paper, recommended by leading authorities as the cleanest, most economical, and most effective of all fly exterminators. Available at your nearest store in the standard size, or the Junior size in convenient holders, also in ribbon form.





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HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED BY THE Replace badly worn AC METHOD ... 5° PER PLUG Oxide coating forms on all spark plugs-wastes I gallon

of gas in 101 Have it thoroughly and quickly removed by the AC Spark Plug Cleaner. At all Registered Dealers, Garages, and Service Stations. Look for the "Plug-in-Tub" Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS— Saturdays, 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Tim



Increased Sales of Autos and Licenses Reported In State

According to Department of State

June 15, a total of 65,232 certificates with his work, it may be stated that of title were issued on new automobiles as compared with 38,535 certifi- and that he was born at Treaty, Ind., cates of title for the same per-

ditions is reflected in the decrease in the number of repossessions. Until June 15, 1934, a total of 4,237 repossessed cars was reported to the de-partment with 5,914 for the same period a year ago.

There were 82,210 more automobiles licensed for use on Michigan highways on June 1 than on the same date in 1933, Department of State statistics disclose. The increase is still more remarkable when it is seen that this year there were 6.671 more automobiles licensed than on the same date in 1932.

The reduction in weight tax rates is responsible for a large share of the increase, although records show that many cars have been licensed in 1934 that were not used for several years

On June 1, 1934 a total of 602, 671 automobiles had been licensed as compared with 489,894 on the same date in 1933. Because of the reduction in weight tax rates, however, the demand for the two-payment plan stickers decreased slightly from

this year over 1933.

Woman who invoked aid of the succeed in finding him, but there is terests him more than anything else

highway, that's good common sense.

Some fellows never seem able to erican. learn that bills that pass in the night How are often marked for daylight obser-

What has become of the old-fash ioned farm hand who always return-ed in time to do the Sunday evening them also if they are not now read-

DR. B. J. BEUKER Physician and Surgeon

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FRANK PHILLIPS Tonsorial Artist

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

> R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN,

SAWS THAT TALK

Give them a chance and they will speak for themselves in language that it easy for any sawyer to un-

It doesn't take long to gum, straighten or sharpen a saw, but it takes a long time to get fifty years experience.

We have it and give you the benefit when we do your work. Circular and crosscut saws gummed, straightened, jointed, set, and filed. hammered,

ALBA CUSTOM MILLS A. W. NICHOLS, Proprietor ALBA, MICH.

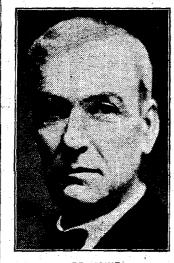
You Will Always Find Something Worthwhile in Ed Howe's Column

Ed Howe, the famous prarie jourcertificate of title records, 77,046 nalist, whose articles, under the more automobile sales were made in heading, "Howe About," are appear-Records show that this year up to who perhaps are not quite so familiar

cates of title for the same period last year.

The biggest increase in business, however, is shown in the demand for titles for used cars. This year 177, and has been closely identified with 734 titles were issued as compared

His first newspaper ventices of title state firemen's convention. Motion carried. Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the Printing and publishing business. His first newspaper ventices of title state firemen's convention. Motion carried. Moved by Alderman Bussler, that the American Legion be given permission to nut on a sham battle July 734 titles were issued as compared the printing and publishing business ever since. His first newspaper ven-ture was The Golden Globe, at Gol-



den, Colo., of which he was publisher

plan stickers decreased slightly from 322,628 on June 1, 1933 to 302,061 at the age of nineteen.

Statistics for trucks, trailers and motorcycles show that the demand for both full-year plates and for two-payment stickers increased slightly this year ever 1932. ly, which probably is better known and more widely quoted than any other journal of its kind. Ed. Howe has written extensively

blue eagle to find her husband may about almost everything, but what inno clause in the matrimonial code to is the country town and its many-si-make him come home. ded complexities. The "Anthology of When a man steps aside and gives a woman the sidewalk he shows courtesy. When he pulls over and life to the state of the s gives her more than her share of the highway, that's good common sense.

> while to say. Some new angle, some fresh piquancy always gives to his work a flavor that is inimitable. Tell your friends about Mr. Howe's arti-

Eye Clinic To Be Held In This County

Marian Stevenson, M. D., ophthalmologist with the Children's Fund of Michigan, is coming to District Health Unit No. 3 to examine the eyes of those children showing vision defects. Through vision testing dathed on by Miss A. Winnifred Golley, R. N., in the schools, those children having vision defects have been found.

Dr. Stevenson will start her work in Charlevoix County about July 16th, All children who have shown vision defects on being tested at the school and who are unable to pay for glasses will be examined by Dr. Stevenson and the glasses furnished free. Of course, those who can afford to go to their regular physician for this examination will be expected to do

CORN-HOG PROGRAM

The corn-hog program has been at a standstill for the last month as we have been unable to make further progress until the allotment for this county has been checked over by the state committee. As this goes to press, the announcement has been received that the first meeting of our county allotment committee will be held on Friday, July 6th, at which time, the contracts will be finally approved. Mr. E. W. Hardies from the control office, Lansing, will meet with the committee and assist in the closing of the contracts. Therefore, all farmers in this program may rest assured that the program will be continued and closed within the next week or so. The checks maybe expected in the very near future.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank through the columns of this paper, the friends of Grandmother Barnes for their many acts of kindness and beautiful floral gifts during her recent illness and

> Ernest Barnes, Gertrude Bennett, and Relatives.

Weeping over the Americanism: plight of the poor depositor and then going into court to escape the double liability assessment.

Max Baer seems to have settled that old joke about hitting a man on his head hard enough to break his

The Puritan father, who lugged a blunderbuss with him to the meeting house on Sunday morn, now has a lineal descendent who takes the children to Europe to prevent them from being kidnapped.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Sow Rye To Keep

Regular meeting of the commor council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday

evening, July 2, 1934.

Meeting was called to order by the

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Whiteford, supported by Alderman Maddock, to allow the city firemen \$35 to cover

mission to put on a sham battle July fourth. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment s follows:

 Ole Olson, sal, & expense
 \$91.76

 E. J. Lbr. Co., mdsc.
 33:49

 C. A. Brabant, mdse
 2.00

 Kahler & Friend, gasoline 2.82 Edward Kamradt, use of truck, 20.00 Roy Hurlburt, use of truck 16.00 Merritt Shaw, use of truck 1.4.00 Healey Tire Co., order of L. Kemp 18.25 Harry Simmons, use of truck 24.00

Omer McKinnon, use of truck 1.75 B. R. Milstein, expense, ____ Leo LaLonde use of truck 8.00 Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., light & __ 165.70 mdse. Otis J. Smith, sal. & postage__ 36.50Grace E. Boswell, sal. & pstg. 52.65 E. J. Iron Wks. labor & mdse - 41.11 LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse 19.98

Standard Oil Co., gasoline _. Wm. F. Bashaw, making tax 165.81 Joe Martinek, gravel, 81.30 John Burney, labor 7.60

Joseph LaValley, labor 4.65 John Lucia, labor 1.95
Emil Hegerberg, labor 3.00
Henry Scholls, labor 300

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

Whiteford, Bussler, Mad-Aves dock and Milstein. Nays - None. On motion by Alderman White-

ford, meeting was adjourned.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

standing and above all, typically Am- girl found and won the man she want-Howe always has something worth- Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times of July 8.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it. dog stand.

Stock On Pasture

Reports from the field show that farmers have adopted many expedients to replace the shortage of hav more automobile sales were made in Michigan in 1934 up to June 15 than ing in The Charlevoix County Herald, Alderman Whiteford, Bussler, and were made during the same period in really needs little introduction to Maddock. Absent: Alderman Dudmost of our readers, but for those most of our readers, but for those ley, Kenny, and Rogers.

Meeting was called to order by the and other forage in the State and many will want to use the suggestion of the farm crops department at ley, Kenny, and Rogers. and other forage in the State and Michigan State College to plant rye for fall pasture to keep the herds out

of the barn as long as possible.

County agricultural agents and seed dealers say that the sale of Sudan grass, sovbeans, millet, and fodder corn have been the greatest in years. This was occasioned by plantings made by farmers after droght had injured alfalfa and clovers. All these crops are recommended by crops experts but the Michigan season for planting them successfully is past and other measures must be used.

Early sown rye will furnish both fall and spring pasture, and the in-dications are that pasture will be needed early next year. Rye can be down on disked stubble fields where seedings are unsatisfactory or in corn fields after the last cultivation.

The sowing can be done in July and all following months and the seed will germinate any time there is sufficient moisture in the ground. Two bushels of seed to the acre are recemmended for rye to be used for pasture. Thick seedings tend to keep the plants smaller and more suitable for grazing.

The rye remaining after the spring pasture season can be plowed down to add humus to soil which is to be planted to any cultivated crop, or the and can be prepared for seeding Sudan grass after the rye ground plowed.

Editor Declares Michigan Cherry Best in Country

Phillip Rose, editor of Country Gentleman, on a visit at Traverse City with relatives said Grand Traverse cherries were of a quality su-perior to any others grown in the United States and that the Michigan therry industry should cut loose from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York and advertise its own superior quality in a limited market.

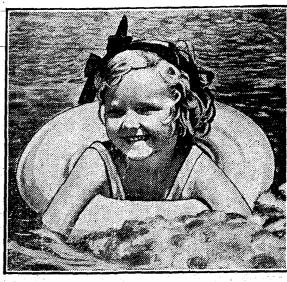
He said the Michigan cherry was

being carried down by having inferior cherries grown in other states hung about its neck. Michigan should stop calling its cherry sour and name it the tart sweet, he advised.

traction at a bathing beach was a hot dog stand.

Do not flies aggravate a horse more than his work?

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



FIND HEALTH AND PLEASURE IN A MICHIGAN VACATION

The sunshine of Michigan's sandy beaches, and the warm waters of its thousands of lakes, spell health for young and old. And there is no better tonic than the invigorating, pine-scented air of this unexcelled

Michigan's tourist and resort business brings large sums of money to the state each year. It provides employment for thousands, and greater prosperity for all of us. We can increase that business further by telling out-of-state friends about Michigan's vacation advantages and by spending our own vacations here.

And, no matter which part of Michigan you visit this summer, banish worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call ahead for reservations, or to tell friends you are coming. Long Distance calls will add but little to the cost and much to the enjoyment of your vacation.



No, it isn't always safe to follow the crowd. A certain amount of initiative is necessary even in watching

If a man can check the little wor-A pioneer is a fellow who can ries, the big ones have a better remember back when the leading at chance of taking care of themselves

Constipation If constitution causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick , Pimply Skin, get quick with ADLERIKA. Thor-action, yet gentle, safe.

vour pocket IT AMOUNTS TO THAT WHEN YOU GET THE EXTRA MILEAGE . THE KEENER PERFORMANCE . THAT COMES WITH

more LIVE POWER per gallon

AT NO EXTRA COST

For the same amount of money you would pay for "regular" gasoline you can get Standard Red Crown Superfuel. And actually you'll be money ahead! Because Standard Red Crown Superfuel delivers more live power per gallon-a bigger store of instantly usable energy that can be turned into longer mileage, smoother climbing power, higher top speed, or any other super-performance you want. It's a fact. Standard Red Crown

STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

— more live power per gallon

Superfuel gives you your full money's worth plus. That has been established by tests of many gasolines. But-prove it to yourself. Do this: Get a tankful from any Standard Red Crown Pump. Then watch the mileage it gives youwatch how that extra live power livens up your engine. See if you don't agree that it gives you more for your gasoline money.

AT ALL STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS - ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES