

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

NUMBER 29

## Summer Camp at Gaylord

4-H CLUB CONVENE THERE BEGINNING JULY 30

The summer club program is progressing very nicely throughout the various communities where clubs have been organized. In fact, a careful check of the club enrollments, indicate a larger number in club work this summer than last.

The one big event that all club members are greatly interested in is the Summer Club Camp to be held at the Gaylord Fair Grounds the week beginning July 30. Each year, Charlevoix county is represented by a fine delegation of boys and girls. The club members cannot have a better vacation than to spend this week at the Club Camp. This year, the number to attend has been restricted to only those club members who have completed one year's project and who are doing satisfactory club work this summer. It is felt that this restriction will aid in having a deeply interested group of club folks attending the camp.

The premium list for the boys and girls club department at the County Fair to be held the week of September 11 has already been prepared and the premium books will be out in a few weeks. This year, the boys and girls club department exhibit will be complete, including the last winter's club program as well as projects this summer. Present indications point to the following project exhibits: clothing, handicraft, hot lunch, canning, food preparation, dairy, poultry, potatoes, corn and beans. The following communities have organized and are carrying on splendid club programs:

Burgess—Food Preparation  
Bay Shore—Canning  
Peninsula—Canning  
Chandler Hill—Dairy  
East Hudson Community Club—Calf, Poultry, Canning and Food Preparation  
Deer Lake Community Club—Calf, Potato and Canning  
Boys Falls Community Club—Dairy, Food Preparation and Canning  
The club members throughout the county cordially invite you to see their fine exhibit at the County Fair and to watch the progress of their work in the various communities.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, July 16, 1934.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock. Absent: Alderman Rogers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Kenny, that the west room in the new city building be leased to Dr. Brenner for \$200 per year, including light, the city to build a partition and install a sink or lavatory. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kinny, Maddock and Milstein.  
Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Dudley, that one of the small rooms in the new building be rented to W. G. Cornell for \$100 per year, including light.

Ayes—Dudley, Kenny and Maddock.  
Nays—Whiteford, Bussler and Milstein, 3.

Moved by Alderman Dudley, supported by Alderman Maddock, to reconsider the original motion. Carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Carson & Clark, mdse & repairs work	\$ 24.30
Merritt Shaw, use of truck	24.00
V. J. Whiteford, 4th. of July exp.	148.80
E. J. Iron Wks, 1st. prize parade	15.00
American Legion, 2nd prize parade	10.00
North. Auto Co., 3rd prize parade	5.00
Wm. Frause, labor	23.70
Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, dyeing cloth	1.00
Charles Donaldson, labor	7.80
Leo McCanna, painting signs	2.00
Harry Parker, truck charges	1.74
Mrs. Peter Stephan, part of cem. lot	5.00
John Whiteford, cem. labor	38.50
Win Nichols, labor	9.00
Leo LaLonde, use of truck	4.00
Joseph Montroy, spec. police	4.50
Ernest Lanway, spec. police	5.40
Cort Hayes, spec. police	5.70
Peter Hegerberg, labor	2.50
Martha Kamradt, sewing	2.00
City Treasurer, paymt of taxes	5.65
H. C. Blount, tables	15.00
Burr M. James, mdse	3.36
Harry Simmons, use of truck	28.00
Edward Kamradt, use of truck	24.00
Healey Tire Co., order L.	

## Half-Year License Plates On Sale Starting Next Wednesday

Owners of passenger and commercial automobiles and trailers may purchase 1934 license plates at half price on and after July 25, 1934 (Wednesday), regardless of whether or not they have previously purchased a half-year sticker, or whether or not their car has been licensed for the preceding year.

Every applicant for plates must bring a certificate of title covering the car which he desires to license. Every applicant who purchased a half-year sticker, extending the use of the 1933 license plates, should bring in the certificate of registration that he received at the time the sticker was purchased in addition to the certificate of title. Such certificate of registration is required to be attached to the new application for 1934 plates at half rate so as to show how much was paid for the first half.

If you purchase a second-hand car, be sure that the certificate of title covering this car is properly assigned to you by the owner—completely filled out and notarized—before you present the certificate for license. Have all trucks and commercial vehicles (except passenger cars used for taxis) properly weighed on official scales and bring in the official weight ticket for same.

## Jordan River Lodge Install Officers

At a meeting of Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F., held Friday night, July 6th, the following officers were installed:—  
N. G.—W. S. Conway  
V. G.—William Schroeder  
Rec. Secy.—Clarence Morehouse  
Fin. Secy.—Bert Scott  
Treas.—Ira Lee  
Warden—Jack Hitchcock  
Conductor—Ira Foote  
I. Guardian—Elmer Faust  
O. Guardian—Cash Hayden  
R. S. N. G.—Frank Cook  
L. S. N. G.—Rolland Beyer  
L. S. V. G.—Merritt Shaw  
R. S. V. G.—Gilbert Sturgell  
R. S. S.—Newton Jones  
L. S.—Rex Hickox  
Chaplin—Richard Lewis  
P. S. William Gaunt

## Farewell Tour Henderson Stock Co.

The Henderson Stock Co. open their annual week's engagement at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, Monday evening, July 23rd. Mr. Henderson announces this as the farewell tour of the Henderson Stock Co. All new plays and vaudeville. Opening play Monday night "City Wives and Country Relatives." Same old price, admission 10c.

## Campbell-Lundy

Miss Velma Rosemary Campbell, 2728 Lynwood St. Saginaw and Ernest Lundy formerly of East Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy of East Jordan exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon at the Campbell home, Rev. U. N. Lincoln Montgomery of the M. E. church officiated. Fifty relatives and guests were present at the wedding. The bride wore a blue flowered silk dress and carried a bouquet of pink and red roses. Miss Mae Campbell, her maid of honor was gowned in yellow crepe. She carried a bouquet similar to the brides. Quentin Stahl was best man. After the wedding a dance took place at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Lundy will make their home at 2018 Robinson St. Saginaw, after a trip thru northern Michigan. A shower given recently by friends in Burt was among the pre-nuptial affairs that honored the bride.

Kemp, mdse	23.36
Merritt Shaw, use of truck	12.00
Omer McKinnon, use of truck	2.00
Jno. F. Kenny, expense	2.30
Owosso Mdse Co., mdse.	8.75
North. Auto Co., labor & mdse	7.10
R. F. Barnett, replating cem.	12.30
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mdse	24.50
Joseph Mayville, labor	104.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	30.25
Ray Nowland, gas & labor	2.35
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. service	3.85
Charles W. Cox, labor & mdse.	10.00
J. C. Penny Co., mdse	11.99
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals & toll	8.73
Joe Martnek, gravel	51.00
E. J. Hose Co., mill fire	22.00
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., pumping & light	135.95
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse.	38.50
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse.	40.79

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

Ayes—Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Milstein.  
Nays—None.  
On motion by Alderman Dudley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH  
City Clerk

## Att'y Fitch R. Williams Passed Away Monday

Fitch R. Williams, 59, for many years one of the outstanding attorneys of Michigan, died Monday morning at Munson hospital, Traverse City, following a heart attack suffered in his home at Elk Rapids late Sunday.

Mr. Williams was a member of the law firm of Mathews and Williams with offices in Traverse City and Ludington and during his many years of practice had built up a reputation as one of the most able corporation lawyers in Michigan. As such his opinion was sought by other attorneys and for some years he maintained an office in Detroit where he devoted most of his time to this type of practice. He also was a member of the State Bar Association.

Several years ago Mr. Williams was a candidate for circuit judge but was defeated by Judge Parm C. Gilbert. Two years ago, with K. B. Mathews of Ludington, Mr. Williams established offices in Traverse City and during those years built up a large law business.

During the last regular session of the legislature Mr. Williams drew up a bill making it legal for municipalities to borrow money on revenue bonds for public improvements, a law which was the keynote to much PWA work in Michigan and this law was recently upheld by the state supreme court.

Mr. Williams was a life long resident of Elk Rapids, where he has always made his home. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

For several years Mr. Williams was affiliated with Att'y E. N. Clink of East Jordan in the law firm of Clink & Williams, and, while here, made many friends who sympathize with the bereaved widow and sons.

## SUMMER VACATION AND DRINKING WATER

It is summer typhoid which led the Detroit City Health Department to say in one of its monthly reports: "Typhoid fever, as usual, increased during the summer months."

The motorist or summer vacationist who drinks untested water may become a victim of typhoid. No immediate ill effects are felt as it generally takes around fourteen days before the person begins to feel sick. This is the growing stage of the disease.

Called a disease of "defective civilization," every cause of typhoid develops solely because the discharges of a previously existing case find their way into the mouth of the infected person.

What can be done toward the prevention of typhoid among vacationists? What looks to the person like clear, sparkling water with a pleasing taste may, nevertheless, contain disease germs. It may be polluted with wastes from outdoor privies, from a barnyard, a sewer or a cesspool. Care must be taken that such pollution does not get into the wells or other water supplies. Care must also be taken on the part of the vacationist not to drink water until he is satisfied that it is safe. The safe way, when not sure, is to boil the water.

Anti-typhoid fever immunization is an almost absolute protection against typhoid and paratyphoid. Of 107,000 American troops in camps during the Spanish-American war, more than 20,000 contracted typhoid. Six times more died of the disease than from all other causes put together. In contrast, the Mexican army which occupied the Mexican border in 1916, for whom immunization was compulsory, had no deaths from the disease and only a few scattered cases.

Immunization usually lasts for three years. Those going on summer vacations or South in the winter would do well to be immunized.

Water cannot be judged by its seeming purity or by its reputation in times past. It may be polluted in the present, and anyone who makes a business of accommodating resorters should have their home well water supply tested. The laboratory of the Michigan Department of Health will send a container for taking a sample on request or one may be obtained on application to the District Health Department at Charlevoix.

During the past few years the District Health Department, sponsored by the Children's Fund of Michigan, and composed of the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, has made it a practice to test the wells of schoolhouses in the district. Also, to take water samples from all resorts located in the four counties. Those having contaminated water supplies must either close their well or repair it so as to make the drinking water safe. Resorts are also inspected once or twice a year by Dr. A. R. Renwick, District Sanitary Inspector, for their sanitary conditions and are given a rating by the District State Department of Health.

Science says that the mocking bird can change its tune eightyseven times in seven minutes. There are several birds in politics who will regard this record with envy.—Herman Roe.

## A Lopsided Ball Game

EAST JORDAN HAS EASY PICKING WITH KEGOMIC

The locals went wild in beating Kegomic by the score of 18 to 1 at the West Side Park, Sunday. A Johns pitched for the locals and allowed the visitors but two hits and one unearned run. His strikeout total reached 101 as he sent 11 men down swinging. Swafford did the catching to make up the winning battery. The locals collected 13 hits off the offerings of Jepson and Zimmerman who pitched for Kegomic Livingston and Kappel did the catching. The visitors made 16 errors while the locals made one.

P. Sommerville and F. Morgan lead the locals in batting getting 2 hits out of 4 times at bat while Knight lead the visitors with 1 hit in 2 trips to the plate.

The sixth inning was the big inning for the locals in which each man made a run and F. Morgan made two hits. Thirteen men faced the Kegomic pitchers in this inning.

East Jordan	AB	R	H	E
Hayes 3b	5	3	1	0
Swafford c	6	2	2	0
H. Sommerville, 1b	6	3	2	0
L. Sommerville cf	6	1	1	0
A. Morgan rf	4	2	1	0
A. Johns p	5	2	1	0
F. Morgan ss	4	2	2	1
Gee 2b	4	2	1	0
P. Sommerville lf	4	1	2	0
D. Peck lf	1	0	0	0
totals	45	18	13	1

Kegomic	AB	R	H	E
Dasher ss	4	0	0	2
Knight 3b	2	0	1	1
Truman 3b	2	0	0	1
Riffer 2b	3	0	0	4
Schmoldt cf	3	0	0	2
A. Kolinski, 1b	3	0	1	2
Donnelly rf	3	0	0	0
Kapel c	2	1	0	3
Livingston c	1	0	0	1
Zimmerman p	1	0	0	0
Jepson p	2	0	0	0
M. Kolinski lf	3	0	0	0
totals	29	1	2	16

East Jordan	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Kegomic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
East Jordan	1	0	1	0	0	9	1	6	x	18

## The locals Six leading Hitters

Hitter	AB	H	Pct.
H. Sommerville	60	26	.433
L. Sommerville	73	27	.313
A. Johns	48	15	.313
E. Gee	56	16	.286
F. Morgan	62	17	.274
H. Whiteford	48	12	.250

## Farm Women's Week to Be Well Attended

Several Charlevoix county women are looking forward with great anticipation to the Farm Women's Week at the Michigan State College beginning July 23. At least ten ladies from this county are planning on attending and there are prospects of several more. Everything that a home maker is interested in will appear on the program during the five days of instruction and pleasure.

Last year, ten delegates attended from this county and everyone reported having the time of their lives. The week is so arranged that each delegate can pretty largely enroll in the type of home activity in which she is most deeply interested. They may choose clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishing, home management or child development.

In addition, they have lectures on poultry, landscape gardening, flowers, dramatics, community problems and recreation activities.

Plans have already been made to engage bus transportation, leaving Boyne City Sunday afternoon, July 22 at 1:30. The cost per passenger up to fifteen passengers will be \$4.00 for the round trip. If a larger number go, it will be less. With this set up, it is felt that the women will enjoy the trip without having any responsibilities and worries and also get better acquainted.

Kindly notify your county agent if you are interested in making this trip.

B. C. Mellencamp  
County Agr'l Agent.

## Brief Courses In Conservation

Educational material to be supplied all Michigan schools next fall is being prepared by the Educational Division, Department of Conservation, with the cooperation of the Department of Public Instruction.

The material will be presented in book form and will be used for the purpose of conducting brief courses in conservation.

## PROCEEDINGS OF ANNUAL MEETING OF EAST JORDAN RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN July 9, 1934

With itemized Financial Report

### SECRETARY'S MINUTES

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 was held at the High School Auditorium, Monday evening, July 9, 1934.

The meeting was called to order by President H. P. Porter.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and on motion were approved and placed on file.

The reading of the secretary's report was waived as same will be printed in detail in the Charlevoix

County Herald. Moved and supported that the treasurer's report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. A. W. Brintnall, supported by W. G. Cornell, that the school year of 1934-35, consist of nine months. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. A. W. Brintnall, supported by Mrs. V. Vance, that after the end of the five year period, the care or disposition of the rural school buildings belonging to this district, be left to the discretion of the School Board, those being used by the community in which located for the good of such community may continue to be so used, if the board is satisfied the same are being used wisely and properly. Carried.

Motion made and supported for adjournment. Carried.

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT 1933-34

RECEIPTS	
Cash Balance, July 1, 1933	\$ 793.57
District Taxes	5,083.68
Delinquent Taxes	4,188.98
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	44.84
Primary Moneys	11,020.08
1933 Turner Fund	5,076.38
Special Aid (Bus and Consolidation)	4,600.00
Vocational Aid	1,551.00
Primary Supplemental Fund	3,705.48
Equalization Fund	6,859.52
Tuition	2,055.00
Debt Service	6,009.75
Short Term Loan	1,000.00
Sale of Books	624.74
Gas Tax Refunds	168.71
Miscellaneous Receipts	99.45
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$52,881.18</b>

## DISBURSEMENTS ADMINISTRATION

Business:	
James Gidley, secretary's salary	\$ 100.00
G. W. Bechtold, treasurer's salary	25.00
Secretary Postage and Stationery	16.05
Charlevoix County Herald, Printing	50.40
B. L. Lorraine Printing	3.25
Peoples State Savings Bank Treasurer's Bond	50.00
North Central Ass'n Dues (E Kemper McComb)	5.00
State Bank, Safety Deposit Box Rent	3.00
Ralph B. Herrek, Building Plans	50.00
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$302.70</b>

## EDUCATION

E. E. Wade, Superintendent's salary	\$ 2,362.50
Margaret Staley, Clerk's salary	583.34
Post Office Box Rent	2.40
E. E. Wade, Traveling expense	25.35
Charlevoix County Herald, Printing	39.70
C. W. Mills Paper Co., Printing	20.00
Arnold Office Supply Co., office supplies	1.85
Michigan School Service, Inc., supplies	3.80
B. L. Lorraine, Printing	9.05
J. H. Shults Co., Election supplies	2.93
C. W. Sidebotham, Election inspector	8.00
James Leitch, Election inspector	8.00
Richard Lewis Election inspector	4.00
Wm. Aldrich, Election inspector	4.00
Walter Langell, Election inspector	4.00

## INSTRUCTION

Teachers' Salary	
Merton G. Roberts	\$ 1,260.00
Abe Cohn	1,260.00
Russell Eggert	1,471.72
Helen Topliff	1,088.98
Leitha Perkins	884.00
Dorothy Stroop	892.51
Margaret Roberts	892.51
Thelma Westfall	787.50
Bertha Clark	787.50
Gerald DeForest	735.00
Edith Bartlett	735.00
Marietta Kling	735.00
Eleanor Carson	735.00
Jessie Hager	735.00
Dorothy Wilke	735.00
Leatha Larsen	735.00
John TerWee	539.00
Mrs. Norabelle Thorson	17.50
Mrs. C. J. Malpass	6.25
Mrs. Ruby Stuek	16.25
Gilbert Joynt	10.00
Bruce Sanderson	2.00

## SUPPLIES

Michigan Scol Service, Inc.	\$ 54.33
A. Planagan Co.	25.95
E. P. McFadden Co.	28.87
Laurel Book Co.	5.38
J. H. Kimball	4.56
American Book Co.	12.39
Ginn & Co.	26.90
Willis Music Co.	4.57
Scott Foreman Co.	53.02
Columbus Paper Co.	2.48
Michigan Company, Inc.	18.50



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Germany's Economic Crisis Now Worries the Nazi Government—NRA Seems Due for Modification—Plot to Kill Caffery Foiled.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

RECOVERING from the terror and dismay caused by Hitler's "purging" of the Nazi party at a cost of some fifty lives, the people of Germany now realize that a serious economic crisis for their country is at hand.



Kurt Schmitt

The essence of the Nazi new deal is that to make money is no credit to the individual, but that to work is a great honor. Incentive in the form of profit is vanishing; jobs, many of them created, have been spread out thinly; employers are urged to run their plants at their own expense, to take on more men and to increase wages under the theory that it is a privilege thus to serve the state. Observers believe the Nazi government is now trying to retreat from virtual Communism, which its leaders profess to hate, toward relative economic liberalism. The appointment of Dr. Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics, to the position of economic dictator is taken as evidence of this trend. Schmitt has been given blanket powers that will extend to October 1, and in that time he has the authority to promulgate any reasonable laws that he thinks will help trade and commerce. He also has the right to impose fines on those who do not obey his dictates.

Chancellor Hitler sought to restore quiet in the Reich by ordering a political truce and a call for peace, and he then left Berlin for a vacation in the Bavarian Alps.

There is current among friends of the slain Nazi "traitors" an explanation to the effect that those men were truly the supporters of Hitler and were only preparing and arming selected troops to back him up in an attack on the reactionaries. The sponsors for this account blame General Goering for misleading Hitler and engineering the executions.

One of the chancellor's firmest friends, Rudolf Hess, minister without portfolio, broke out with a speech in which he appealed to France to help Germany avert another war, addressing himself to the veterans. Then he delivered a stern warning to France—and the world—not to try to invade the Reich. "Just you dare to attack us! Just you dare to march into Germany!"

European diplomats were considerably disturbed by Hess' utterances, looking on them as the strongest provocation hurled at France in years. The Nazi charge that the executed Storm Troop leaders had been conspiring with France already had made the French angry, and Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, protested vigorously against it.

HIS position greatly strengthened by events in Germany, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria reorganized his cabinet and declared unrelenting warfare on the Nazis in his country. He got rid of three ministers who were not working well with him and himself took the portfolios of public safety, defense, foreign affairs and agriculture. Maj. Emil Fey was supplanted as vice chancellor by Prince Von Starhemberg and was given the job of repressing all anti-government political activities. Probably to register his disapproval of Hitler's methods, especially as they affect Catholics, Dollfuss recalled Stephen Tauschnitz, minister to Germany, and made him undersecretary of foreign affairs.



Chancellor Dollfuss

The opponents of Dollfuss have been resorting freely to the throwing of bombs, especially in Vienna, and the chancellor in his official communique said his patience was ended and that all political opposition to him must cease. The immediate reply to this was the throwing of a lot more bombs.

LOUIS BARTEOU, French foreign minister, went over to London to ask a lot of things of the British government, but wise observers did not believe he would get much satisfaction. The chief thing he wanted was assurance that Great Britain line up with France again in case of a war with Germany. Reports that Barthou would propose such an alliance reached London ahead of the minister and aroused loud opposition in parliament and the press. There were indications that the cabinet was very cool toward the suggestion.

DR. SVEN HEDIN, famous Swedish explorer, has been captured for the second time by Gen. Ma Chung and his "army" of bandits in eastern Turkestan. Taken with Hedin were a dozen or so of his companions. The captives were reported to have been imprisoned in an inaccessible camp in the neighborhood of Aksu, and officials of the Chinese government said that their rescue would be exceedingly difficult. Hedin was engaged in laying

out a new trade route across China, following the ancient silk caravan route. Last March General Ma captured him and held him for three weeks.

"ASSISTANT PRESIDENT" is what they now call Donald Richberg, because he is at the head of a kind of super-cabinet which holds power during the absence of President Roosevelt. The counsel for the NRA has his work cut out for him, and has gone at it with a will.



Donald Richberg

The chief part of his task is acting as director of an industrial emergency committee which has been given sweeping supervisory powers over the major agencies of the New Deal.

What is going to happen to the NRA is an absorbing question to many of our best minds. General Johnson has recommended the creation of an entirely new body to take its place and to perform the functions of the federal trade commission in preventing monopoly. In this he recognizes as just some of the complaints uttered by Senator Borah. The plan was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt before he went to sea, and is being studied by Richberg and others.

The administrator, meanwhile, is undertaking to complete the reorganization of industry. He issued an order directing all industries still uncodified either to sign specific codes or to submit to a new "basic code" governing wages and hours. A time limit of 30 days was set, and three of the general's aides were named to supervise this operation.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, replied to the charge that the New Deal fosters monopoly by asserting that the administration intends to prosecute the monopolists.

"At the demand of large business, stimulated by the national chamber of commerce," said Senator Lewis, "congress by the votes of both parties suspended the trust act to allow all business to economize by consolidation to 'save expense' and provide 'larger development.' Result: Instead of keeping faith with the government, certain manufacturing and financial establishments, conscious that the trust law was suspended, promptly violated the codes of the NRA by joining with each other to fix the price of everything—even as against the government itself.

"This administration has just been able to discover the responsible parties to this conspiracy. It has not had time to take steps to punish it. It will proceed at once both to punish and abstract further injustice."

In another statement Senator Lewis indicated the President is willing to modify the NRA and perhaps some other New Deal policies.

"What the President wishes, in addition to the reorganization, entrusted to Mr. Richberg and his associates, is that there shall be gathered from the public, wherever possible, whatever objections exist as to legislation lately passed," Senator Lewis declared. "He desires particularly to know where business feels that the legislation is inappropriate to its welfare or where some change in the legislation would best serve the general uses of legitimate business in the promotion of general prosperity in all branches of commerce and industry."

BEING ambassador to Cuba is no snap. The authorities of the island republic have just uncovered an extensive plot to assassinate Ambassador Jefferson Caffery with bombs, many of which were found. Something like seventy-five former army officers were arrested and it was said documentary proof of the plot was seized. The officials also found large stores of guns and munitions in warehouses.

Jose Pedraza, chief of the Havana police, said the former officers were aided by one faction of the ABC political society, which recently withdrew its support from the Mendieta government, and planned a revolt in Havana, striking at police stations and army barracks simultaneously in a night attack over cutting electric lights off the city.

There were persistent reports in Havana that President Mendieta would resign in favor of Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army.

THROUGH four counties of southern Illinois a tornado swept, and Jacksonville was especially hard hit. Scores of persons were injured and the property damage was estimated at a million dollars. Hundreds of the big old oaks, elms and cottonwoods that have been the glory of the city for many years, were destroyed.

WHEAT production in the United States this year will be the lowest since 1896, according to the government report. For the second year since 1890 the yield will fall below domestic consumption.

The government's figures, which completely upset calculations of the grain trade, indicated the aggregate of the country's five leading grain crops will fall 450,000,000 bushels short of last year's production and 1,588,000,000 bushels below the yearly average for the period from 1927-31.

The government estimated the total wheat crop at 484,000,000 bushels, which is 16,000,000 bushels below the forecast it made a month ago.

Even more sensational than the report on wheat was the government prediction of a corn crop of 2,113,000,000 bushels. Private authorities had predicted a crop of 2,334,000,000 bushels, and it was believed that the government's figure would show little change. The corn crop has been counted on to make up the known deficiencies in other feed crops. Last year the corn crop totaled 2,330,000,000 bushels and in the five years from 1927 to 1931 the country produced an average of 2,516,000,000 bushels a year.

THE world civil service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Evanston, Ill., voted to participate in the campaign against dirty moving pictures that originated largely in the Legion of Decency organized within the Catholic church.

This campaign is having its effect on the movie industry and the makers of film pictures have been deeply disturbed. Joseph I. Breen of Will Hays' office has been made virtual dictator of pictures in so far as their decency is concerned. Ten of the largest concerns making movies have agreed to "grant to exhibitors the right to omit the exhibition of any motion picture released prior to July 15, 1934, against which there is a genuine protest on moral grounds." This is a big modification of the "block booking" system that has prevailed, and at Hays' office in Hollywood it was said that it will cost the producers around ten millions of dollars.

IT MAY be that William P. McCracken, Jr., will not have to serve the ten days in jail to which the senate sentenced him. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals, by a 3 to 2 vote, decided the senate had not the jurisdiction to inflict such punishment. The case will be carried up to the Supreme Court.

McCracken was tried by the senate for contempt because he refused to give the airmail committee copies of correspondence with his clients. He claimed that as a lawyer he could not produce the documents without permission from his clients.

THOUSANDS of applicants for PWA funds are sure to be disappointed, according to Secretary Ickes, who says nearly all that administration's money has been allocated or earmarked. President Roosevelt recently turned over to PWA about \$400,000,000 of the maximum of \$500,000,000 which congress authorized him to allocate for public works.

Ickes said the other \$100,000,000 might be handed over to the PWA later, but that "we are proceeding on the theory that we will have \$400,000,000 to spend" in addition to the original \$3,300,000,000 appropriation disposed of long ago.

FOR the first time in history a newspaper office has been picketed by editorial workers. This was done by leaders of the American and New York newspaper guilds to the Long Island Press, published in Jamaica, L. I. The Press says it "operates all its mechanical departments on a union basis and exceeds the requirements of the NRA in every department." But Heywood Brown and his colleagues aver it opposes the organization of editorial workers and has violated the collective bargaining provision of the NRA. Therefore they are asking that the government prosecute the Press.

COMMUNIST agitators who fostered a farm strike in New Jersey didn't get far. The government conciliator stepped in and, finding most of the trouble was due to the efforts of the reds, soon made arrangements for the men to go back to work on terms that did not differ from those formerly prevailing. The Communists are playing a big part in at least ten of the major strikes now in effect.

WITH its eyes on the coming congressional campaign, the G. O. P. elephant is sitting up and taking notice. In other words, the Republican party is showing signs of a distant reinvigoration. Its national leaders are busy these days. The party's eightieth birthday was celebrated at Jackson, Mich., with many speeches and assurances of future victories. National Chairman Fletcher being in the van of the assurers. Mr. Fletcher then went to Chicago, where many of the most important men in the party met with him in closed conferences.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made a brief but pleasant visit to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, inspecting government projects and talking reassuringly to the inhabitants. Then the cruiser Houston headed for Cartagena, Colombia, for a short stop before going to the Canal Zone.

At Colon practically the entire population was out to see Mr. Roosevelt, and he was cheered all the way through the canal to Balboa. There he landed and motored to Panama City where he was the guest of President Arias at dinner, and delivered an address. Returning to the Houston, the President began the 12-day journey across the Pacific to Honolulu.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Parma—Margaret Fountain, three-year-old daughter of Thomas Fountain, died of injuries received when she fell from her father's farm wagon and was run over.

Adrian—Federal funds aided 462 farmers of this vicinity in their war on the cinch bug. Tar was used to make barriers around the fields. It is estimated that the farmers saved more than \$50,000.

Portland—First new wheat to be sold in this village was marketed by Edward L. Goodwin and was raised on Bogue's Flats near the Pere Marquette Depot. The average on a 12-acre tract was five bushels to the acre.

Battle Creek—A spectacular fire destroyed the Battle Creek Box Co. plant and damaged the machine shop of the Adolph Johnson Co. here. Damage at the box factory was estimated at \$25,000 and at the Johnson plant at \$5,000.

Muskegon—Sims Jayne, local business man, in asking renewal of his driver's license said that he had driven 300,000 miles and that in 1904 he was arrested and paid a fine of \$1 for driving five miles an hour in Grand Rapids. The speed limit there was three miles an hour at that time, Jayne said.

Pontiac—Two brothers were cut about the face when an airplane piloted by Raymond Snover, 27 years old, stalled as it was taking off from a field near Mahopac on the Baldwin Road and crashed into a tree. The airplane was about 150 feet up when the motor stopped. Raymond's brother, Reginald, 22, was with him at the time of the accident.

Algonac—Richard McDougall, who died with three members of his crew when the tug Monarch sank to the bottom of the St. Clair River, was widely known for his wood carvings of miniature models of Gar Wood's racing craft. Born in Port Lambton, Ont., July 17, 1875, he spent most of his life on the Great Lakes with his land bases at Harsen's Island and Algonac.

Owosso—A budget of \$173,893 for the fiscal year of 1934-35 has been approved by the Board of Education here. School Board figures show that since the peak year of 1930-31, school revenue has decreased \$150,000 or 30 per cent. School teachers this year will work on a month-to-month basis as they did last year and at the same salary. It is hoped, however, to operate the schools 10 months instead of nine.

Kalamazoo—Duncan B. McLean, 36 years old, manager of the W. T. Grant Company store here, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. McLean, believing himself not seriously hurt, was at his desk the day after the accident but was taken seriously ill the following night. Death was caused by a brain hemorrhage. McLean's automobile ran over a curb and struck a concrete wall.

Jackson—An earnest pilgrim to the birthplace of the Republican party approached the family which occupies the house in front of which is placed the commemorative tablet. "I suppose it is a great thrill to you to be living right here under the oaks where the Republican party was born?" asked the pilgrim. "It might be," said the householder, who was sitting on his porch, "if it weren't for the fact we're all Democrats."

Lansing—With its active membership nearly doubled, the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Association thus far this year has received a greater tonnage of wool than was received during the whole 1933 season, according to reports to the Co-operative Division, Farm Credit Administration. Up to June 23, the association had received 349,559 pounds of wool from 886 members, compared with 248,049 pounds from 456 members during 1933.

Mt. Pleasant—Thousands of visitors this summer are flocking to see "the room where there is no shushing and few don'ts." It is the kindergarten at the new elementary school operated by Central State Teachers College. It is in the \$60,000 elementary building, designed by B. C. Wetzel, Detroit architect. The 29 youngsters which the room accommodates can make all the noise they please, for the instructors get used to the racket, and the walls are soundproof to protect others in the building.

Dexter—An outboard motor and an overloaded rowboat were blamed for the drowning of two persons and the narrow escapes of 10 others in Base Lake, eight miles north of Dexter. Those drowned were Jack Green, 42, and his wife, Mildred, 43, of Detroit. Four children and six adults, in the boat when it capsized in 50 feet of water, were rescued. All of the members of the party were Detroiters. The sudden starting of the outboard motor which forced the bow of the rowboat under water is believed to have caused the accident.

Ann Arbor—Nearly a third of the students enrolled at the University of Michigan during the past year received help from or through the school that enabled them to remain here. The total number of those given help was 2,813, or 32 per cent of enrollment. The university granted loans to 847 students and it created jobs for 841 more who received their pay from the FERA. Assistantships, which paid in money, were held by 183, a total of 147 were employed at dormitories, and 128 worked at the Michigan Union.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Instead of July proving to be a month of doldrums, which is so often the case in the National Capital, it has turned out to be one of the busiest, politically, in recent years. A result of it is that, fully six weeks earlier than usually, the campaign issues for the fall elections are drawn squarely on President Roosevelt and the New Deal. With the initial blasts already in the record, it is quite apparent that the campaign will be predicated on the claim of the Republicans that the New Deal has not been what it was cracked up to be, and a defense by the Democratic spokesmen that we are all better off because of it.

But there is a third element to be considered in the coming campaign. It is the personality, influence and oratory of Senator Borah of Idaho. His sudden decision to do battle as a "lone wolf" has injected an issue in itself, and my information is that the Idaho senator's participation in the campaign is not to be minimized. He has a great following; he is an orator than which the country has produced few who are greater, and he has a finality about his decisions and methods of expressing them that is pretty hard to beat down.

President Roosevelt put his case before the people before he went on his vacation in his usually simple and direct style. No one deprecates his ability to do that; and I think, generally speaking, Washington observers are agreed that his proudest effort was made when he spoke to his millions of radio listeners late in June. I have heard much praise for the President as a result of his direct question to those millions: "Are you better off than you were a year ago?" Every one could understand it, and every one could analyze his own condition for himself. Of course, many of the Roosevelt opposition are criticizing the speech for "saying nothing" and for other reasons, yet I believe unbiased observers are agreed that Mr. Roosevelt opened the fall campaign of his party in a very clever manner from a political standpoint.

Respecting the effort of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, in his opening blast, there seems to be little disagreement that he has taken a decidedly bold stand. If the Republicans are to get anywhere, it is obvious that it must be through Mr. Fletcher's leadership. When he went against the advice of some of his timid advisers, therefore, and made the President and his New Deal policies the issue, he displayed courage of a kind that is regarded around Washington as being a little unusual for a minority party chief. I am told that a good many Republicans wanted to peg away at various subordinates of the administration to gain favor. Mr. Fletcher apparently chose to fly straight into the fight, marking Mr. Roosevelt as the adversary and holding him personally and directly responsible for whatever shortcomings can be unearthed as a result of a year and a half of unprecedented, breath-taking activity by the New Dealers.

Mr. Fletcher's program will not be easy to execute. For example, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who was the keynote speaker at the convention which accorded Mr. Roosevelt the Democratic nomination, already has been on the air waves with an angered answer. The Kentucky senator did not pull his punches, either.

How the Roosevelt forces will combat Senator Borah's argument is not yet apparent. They have two difficult problems in connection with the Borah attacks. In the first case, the Idaho senator really disarmed the Democrats to a certain extent when, in his initial blast, he turned one barrel on the Democrats and the other on the Republicans. He did not mince words and the Democrats cannot say with respect to Senator Borah that he spoke in generalities. So in fighting back at him, the Democrats are confronted, first, with his disclaimer that he is fighting a Republican battle and, secondly, that he avoided direct charges. Nothing could be more direct than the charge that the New Dealers have built up a bureaucracy in Washington that destroys initiative and eats up taxes.

The Republicans can get away without paying any particular attention to the Borah bombardment. Whatever criticism he levels at the Roosevelt forces naturally redounds to Republican benefit, and when Senator Borah says the Republicans are not fighting off monopoly, their natural answer is that they are not in control of the government machinery which has done away with anti-trust laws in favor of the codes and blue eagle.

I understand that there is a possibility of Senator Nye of North Dakota joining with Senator Borah. Senator Nye, although a Republican, supported the Roosevelt candidacy. It was the North Dakotan who conducted the fight against General Johnson and the recovery administration in congress last winter because of what Senator Nye felt was discrimination against the "little fellow" and in favor of big business. He made so much

noise about the situation that the President eventually named the NRA board of review of which Clarence Darrow of Chicago was chairman. If Senator Nye takes up the cudgel along with Senator Borah, therefore, his attacks and criticism obviously will be directed at New Deal policies the way they worked out in NRA. With the Republican fire charging Mr. Roosevelt with full responsibility, it becomes plain that Senator Nye will be another thorn in the administration's side despite any statements he may make that he merely wants to correct some of the shortcomings.

Notwithstanding what the two "lone wolf" senators have to say or what Mr. Fletcher and front-line Republican orators charge, the Roosevelt forces are understood to be digging in behind the President's question to his radio audience.

A good many observers in Washington are inclined to the opinion that President Roosevelt is beginning to "shake down" his various boards and commissions and agencies to which he entrusted particular phases of the recovery program. The chances are, say these observers, that Mr. Roosevelt has seen too much duplication and overlapping of effort and is now engaged, through trusted advisers, in correlating the efforts to the end that some of the numerous "alphabetical agencies" can be retired.

The view above mentioned apparently was given birth by the selection of Donald Richberg to serve as head of the so-called executive council for the next several months. Mr. Richberg was given leave from his job as general counsel for NRA in order to take over the new work in which he succeeds Frank C. Walker. It was announced that Mr. Walker will have a merited vacation concurrently with the President's rest, and that Mr. Richberg would act as the eyes and ears for the Chief Executive.

But there is more to the situation than those statements. The President is aware that there is an undercurrent of differences among some of his advisers, and such a condition, of course, is not improved by overlapping of authority. It is quite evident, therefore, that Mr. Richberg has been assigned to the job of untangling the skein where several strings have become knotted. And, further, it seems to me to be only natural that there would be such difficulties where the structure of government has expanded so rapidly.

If one examines all of the facts as they stand, therefore, and has in mind how rapidly things have changed since Mr. Roosevelt took office in March, 1933, it would appear that the time has come for the settling down process.

In some quarters in Washington, the feeling has prevailed that Mr. Roosevelt went on the Hawaiian cruise in order to let administration affairs rather settle down of their own accord.

Although foreign trade experts are scattered throughout the government and are doing everything in their power to promote foreign trade, exports of American farm products continue to slump, and only recently hit the lowest point in twenty years. The Department of Agriculture made public figures the other day disclosing that exports of farm products in May aggregated exactly 50 per cent of the average from 1909 to 1914. Since those years are regarded as normal and do not include the peak years after the end of the World War, May exports this year obviously were not much more than one-third of the record years.

There is always a decline in exports of farm products in the spring, but it seems to have been a lot worse this year than usual, the total being considerably below May of 1933. Cotton apparently was the commodity for which there was least demand, and when cotton exports fall off the whole average drops because our cotton exports cut a big figure in the total shipments abroad. Department of Agriculture figures show that there were only 290,000 bales of cotton exported in May, whereas in May, 1933, the shipments of this commodity amounted to 628,000 bales. Japan, Great Britain and Germany, the three principal buyers of American cotton, each took less in May this year than in the same month of 1933.

These conditions have happened despite creation of the Import-Export bank, of which George N. Peak is chairman, and the designation of Francis E. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, to give special attention to promotion of foreign trade. These two assignments are, of course, in addition to the various agencies of the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture whose job it is to encourage foreign trade. Better than anything else, perhaps, the condition illustrates the truth of the old adage that you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink. If there is no demand for our farm products abroad, you cannot sell them, all of the theories of professors notwithstanding.

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# The Battle of Summit Springs



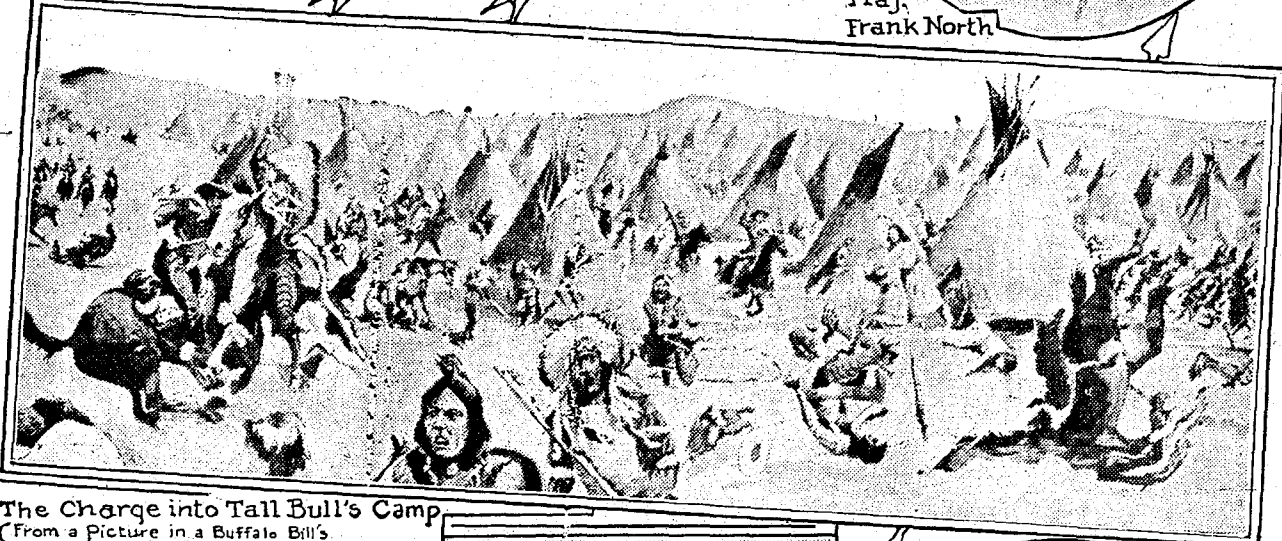
Buffalo Bill



Capt. Luther H. North



Maj. Frank North



The Charge into Tall Bull's Camp  
(From a Picture in a Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show Program)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SIXTY-FIVE years ago, on July 11, 1869, there was fought in eastern Colorado an Indian battle which by a curious chain of circumstances, is more famous for an incident in it which never took place than it is for any one of several interesting incidents in it that actually did. If you in your youth ever sat through a performance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show and thrilled to the swift-moving and colorful pageantry of that exhibition, you probably remember the "reproduction of the Battle of Summit Springs" which for many years was a climax of the performance. If so, you probably remember also that you came away from it with the belief that in this battle, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, the scout, charged through the Indian village at the head of the troops, saved one white woman from death at the hands of the savages and avenged the killing of another by slaying Tall Bull, chief of the Dog Soldier Cheyennes.

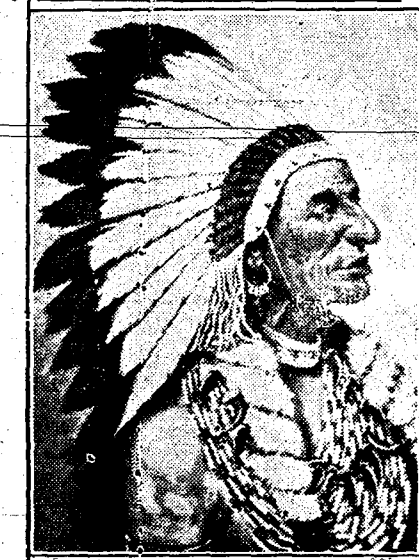
The only thing "wrong with this picture" is that it's all wrong. For the facts of the Battle of Summit Springs, as they are recorded in such authoritative works as George Bird Grinnell's "The Fighting Cheyennes" and "Two Great Scouts and Their Pawnee Battalion," are these:

In June, 1869, eight troops of the Fifth cavalry, who had been campaigning in Kansas and Colorado under Maj. W. B. Royall, were ordered to Fort McPherson, Neb., for a summer campaign against hostile Indians, especially the band of Dog Soldier Cheyennes, led by Chief Tall Bull, one of the worst raiders on the plains of that period. The troops were placed under the command of Gen. Eugene A. Carr, a major of the Fifth who had risen to the rank of major general in the Civil war. At Fort McPherson the command was joined by three companies of Pawnee Indian scouts, commanded by Maj. Frank North, with his brother, Luther H. North, as captain of one of the companies. The other officers of the scouts were Captains Cushing and Murie and Lieutenants Becher, Matthews and Kislingsberry. There, too, they were joined by two civilian scouts, a certain Garry and William F. Cody, already known as "Buffalo Bill."

Carr's pursuit of the Indians led him 150 miles into the present state of Colorado. Early on the morning of July 11 North's Pawnees found the site of the camp that Tall Bull's people had left the previous day, after which they had separated into three parties. Accordingly Carr divided his command to continue the pursuit. With part of the cavalry and five or six Pawnee scouts he followed the left-hand trail toward the northwest. The rest of the cavalry, commanded by Royall with Cody as their guide, took the right-hand trail toward the northeast and Frank and Luther North with Captain Cushing and 35 of the Pawnees took the middle trail which led directly north.

Fifteen miles up the trail one of the Pawnees who had gone with Carr came riding swiftly to Major North with the news that some of his fellows had found the Cheyenne village at the place now called Summit Springs. So the Norths and their detachment immediately turned west and galloped over to join Carr and his men who had dismounted and were waiting behind a ridge of sand hills. Carr had also sent word to Royall, but, after waiting half an hour for that officer to appear and fearful lest the hostiles might learn of the presence of the troops and escape, he decided to attack.

Ordering his troopers into their saddles, Carr advanced toward the village which was about three miles away. When the column reached a long valley which ran almost down to the village, Carr gave the command to charge. Frank North was riding a very fast horse and he was the first to speed over the brow of the hill below which the Cheyennes' lodges were pitched. Tall Bull and his people had no idea that they had been pursued so closely. As the day was warm, they were lounging in the shade of their lodges with most of their ponies grazing on the



Tall Bull, From the Portrait by H. H. Cross

prairie some little distance away. Before they realized what was happening the Norths and their Pawnees came racing over the hill, followed a moment later by Carr's cavalrymen, who charged among the lodges, shooting as they came. Thrown into a panic by the attack, the Cheyennes scattered in every direction without attempting to offer any resistance. A few escaped on ponies which had been picketed near the lodges but the most of them fled on foot, taking refuge in the ravines and washouts of the surrounding hills.

Carr's cavalrymen now divided up into squads and began hunting down the scattered enemy through the ravines. Meanwhile the Norths and Captain Cushing had ridden up to a big ledge near the end of the village which, it later developed, was the lodge of Tall Bull, the chief. As Cushing dismounted, a white woman captive came crawling out of the lodge and, running up to him, fell to her knees and clasped him around the legs, talking in a pleading but unintelligible fashion. She was a Mrs. Welch, foreign-born and unable to speak English, but the Norths and Cushing finally succeeded in making her understand that she was safe at last. Tall Bull had made her his wife and when Carr's men charged his camp he had shot her to prevent her being rescued alive by the soldiers but had succeeded only in inflicting a serious wound in the chest.

While they were talking to her, Capt. Luther North started to ride away. Beside a little creek that ran through the village he came upon the body of another white woman who had been killed by the blow of a tomahawk. She was Mrs. Suzannah Alderdice, who had been captured in the same raid in Kansas with Mrs. Welch and who had shared with her the horrors of captivity among Tall Bull's Dog Soldiers for more than a year. It has been said that Tall Bull himself struck the blow which killed Mrs. Alderdice but there is no definite proof as to this.

Meanwhile the work of hunting down the fugitive Indians was going on all around the village. During this phase of the battle the two Norths with a party of their Pawnees surrounded one of the ravines into which a number of the Cheyennes had taken refuge. Among them were Tall Bull with his wife and little daughter.

As the two Norths rode past this ravine, an Indian raised up and fired at them, then dropped down out of sight again. His bullet narrowly missed Frank North, who sprang down from his horse and handed Luther North his bridle rein, saying "Ride away and when he hears that he will put up his head again." As Luther North started to lope away, the Indian raised his head to look and Frank North shot him in the forehead. A moment later the Indian woman and her little daughter climbed out of the ravine and, walking over to Frank North, began talking to him in the sign language and begging for mercy. North replied in the same manner, reassuring



Gen. Eugene A. Carr

her and telling her that her life would be spared. It was not known at the time that the Indian in the ravine was Tall Bull. Proof of that fact came three days later at Fort Sedgwick, where Carr took the 13 Indian women and children who were captured at Summit Springs. There Leo Palliday, an interpreter, recognized the Indian woman as the wife of Tall Bull and asked her if her husband had been killed in the battle. "Yes," she replied, pointing to Frank North. "This man killed him where I came out of the ravine."

By late afternoon the pursuit of the fleeing Indians among the hills was given up and the soldiers and Pawnee scouts returned to the village and began rounding up the horses and mules, more than 400 in number, that the Indians had abandoned. Soon afterwards a terrific rain and hail storm struck the camp and the victorious soldiers were forced to take refuge in the Indian lodges. In the midst of this storm, Buffalo Bill came riding into camp, followed a little later by Major Royall and his detachment. They had missed the fighting entirely and their only part in the Battle of Summit Springs was in the "mopping up" process—that of disposing of all the rich plunder which was found in Tall Bull's camp.

As for Buffalo Bill's becoming the "hero of the Battle of Summit Springs" it came about in this manner: Soon after the battle when the expedition had returned to Fort McPherson, Elmo Z. C. Judson ("Ned Buntline"), a prolific writer of dime novels, visited the post. In the exploits of Maj. Frank North, the "White Chief of the Pawnees," he saw the material for many a thriller.

But Frank North was not the type of man who cared to be made a dime novel hero. He pooh-poohed all of Buntline's proposals to make him one. "If you want a man to fill that bill, he's over there under the wagon," he said. So Buntline went over and poked young Bill Cody with his foot. The twenty-three-year-old scout opened his eyes and looked up at the man who was to make him famous as "Buffalo Bill" on the stage and between the paper covers of dime novels.

That was in the seventies. A few years later Buffalo Bill, having tasted the delights of fame and hero-worship, was amazing two continents with a new venture in the amusement business—the Wild West show. And living up to the reputation which had been created for him by Ned Buntline and other publicity agents he was "re-producing" the Battle of Summit Springs and appearing in the arena as the hero of that engagement.

Three years after the Battle of Summit Springs Luther North heard the story being circulated giving Cody, then on the stage in Buntline's "Scouts of the Plains," credit for the killing of Tall Bull. He was indignant and said to his brother "Why don't you correct that?" But Frank North only laughed and replied "I am not in the show business."

And with this modest disclaimer a truly great scout passed up his chance for fame as the slayer of one of the most dangerous "public enemies" of the frontier era and allowed a lesser man to wear such laurels, spurious though they were.

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## Across Nigeria



Native African Dancing Girl.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W.S.U. Service.

As you conclude, before you have been in Ibadan half an hour, that here is not savagery, but civilization—a simple, sturdy civilization well fitted to survive under conditions in which a more luxurious culture probably would have perished.

Manufactures in Ibadan. You stop to inquire the way, in a street which seems to be the manufacturing center of the town. On the left is a whole row of coal-black silversmiths squatting cross-legged in their 2-by-4 mud workshops and tinkering at their little anvils. And next to them three cheery chaps in G-strings, who hammer out aluminum earrings and anklets, and there are half a dozen ebony craftsmen who make long, barbed spears so esthetically chased that it must be a real pleasure to get stuck with one of them.

Further down are the potteries. You stop to watch three well-muscled young wenches rhythmically battering away at a gigantic wooden mortar of clay with mighty 6-foot pestles. Their sturdy shoulder-blades ripple pliantly beneath black satin skin, and they smile coyly and display their clean, white teeth when you tell them in sign language what good figures they have.

The market place of Ibadan is a bizarre and fascinating jumble of sights, sounds, and smells, of which the smells—especially those emanating from the "juju" section—are perhaps the most bizarre and the least fascinating. Half the population of the city, it seems to you, is selling something, squatting cross-legged on the ground with the something—peppers, kola nuts, ornaments, salt, or what not—arranged in neat little piles before them. Of the other half, milling about from stall to stall, a very few seem to be buying something, but the most are "just shopping." It reminds you of home.

The jabbering is heterogeneous and terrific. Here are merchant and matriarch in heated climax, the half-hour haggling which prefaces every sale in this land, where small turn-over and big talk-over are the rule of trade; and over there a knot of chattering young things with their heads together, busily slandering in her absence the girl who has just won the most eligible young man in town—exactly like civilized people!

To Jebba and Beyond. Beyond Ibadan the highway soon loses all desire it had ever had to amount to something in this world, and before you get to Ilorin, 92 miles farther, it peters out into nothing but a thin trail through the tall grass. Jebba marks the approximate northern limit of the Yoruba tribes. Eighty miles upstream on the Niger is Bussa, where the famous Scots explorer, Mungo Park, was drowned while trying to escape a native attack. Bida, capital of the Nupe people, is about 80 miles east of Jebba, as the crow flies, on the route to Kano.

Beyond Jebba are beautiful roads for half a mile; then you cross the lordly Niger on the railroad bridge. A mile the other side of the river you plunge back into the bush, and never see again two little ribbons of steel against till you get to Bida, three days later.

Life in Bida seems most bizarre and exotic at first. Pocket-size, pot-bellied nanny goats trot up and down the streets on business, with their teats dragging on the ground. Dignified, robed patriarchs on bicycles bump into them and swear in Nupe. Six black, thick-lipped heralds blow shrill blasts on 4-foot brass trumpets before the gates of an enormous mud-walled palace.

The emir passes on a stunted pony, both wrapped in pomp and circumstance. Turbans, embroidered robes, a sunshade, and a horse-tail for the emir; tassels, gold trappings, and a high-backed red saddle for the tired little pony; and the drummers, knives, and swaddled courtiers string out behind on foot.

Kano, with a population of about 90,000, is a crossroad of West Africa, the foremost commercial and manufacturing center in the west-central Sudan.

There are 250,000 people, and not a sewer pipe within the city limits. But

there's the sun—and the goats! You conclude, before you have been in Ibadan half an hour, that here is not savagery, but civilization—a simple, sturdy civilization well fitted to survive under conditions in which a more luxurious culture probably would have perished.

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The jabbering is heterogeneous and terrific. Here are merchant and matriarch in heated climax, the half-hour haggling which prefaces every sale in this land, where small turn-over and big talk-over are the rule of trade; and over there a knot of chattering young things with their heads together, busily slandering in her absence the girl who has just won the most eligible young man in town—exactly like civilized people!

To Jebba and Beyond. Beyond Ibadan the highway soon loses all desire it had ever had to amount to something in this world, and before you get to Ilorin, 92 miles farther, it peters out into nothing but a thin trail through the tall grass. Jebba marks the approximate northern limit of the Yoruba tribes. Eighty miles upstream on the Niger is Bussa, where the famous Scots explorer, Mungo Park, was drowned while trying to escape a native attack. Bida, capital of the Nupe people, is about 80 miles east of Jebba, as the crow flies, on the route to Kano.

Beyond Jebba are beautiful roads for half a mile; then you cross the lordly Niger on the railroad bridge. A mile the other side of the river you plunge back into the bush, and never see again two little ribbons of steel against till you get to Bida, three days later.

Life in Bida seems most bizarre and exotic at first. Pocket-size, pot-bellied nanny goats trot up and down the streets on business, with their teats dragging on the ground. Dignified, robed patriarchs on bicycles bump into them and swear in Nupe. Six black, thick-lipped heralds blow shrill blasts on 4-foot brass trumpets before the gates of an enormous mud-walled palace.

The emir passes on a stunted pony, both wrapped in pomp and circumstance. Turbans, embroidered robes, a sunshade, and a horse-tail for the emir; tassels, gold trappings, and a high-backed red saddle for the tired little pony; and the drummers, knives, and swaddled courtiers string out behind on foot.

Kano, with a population of about 90,000, is a crossroad of West Africa, the foremost commercial and manufacturing center in the west-central Sudan.

There are 250,000 people, and not a sewer pipe within the city limits. But



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**CHESTONIA**

(Edited by Mrs. Arlene Shepard)

Miss Esther Snyder of Traverse City is spending a few weeks with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayhew.  
 Walter Jacquay of Pellston called on Jos. Weiler Friday night.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard visited his mother Mrs. Emma Shepard and other relatives Tuesday night.  
 Mrs. Wm. Troop, son and daughter Virginia and Grover Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore Thursday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swake and grandson, also Mrs. Francis Sonnabend and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore Sunday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiler Jr., James Weiler and Fernan Kalley were dinner and supper guests at Jos. Weiler Sr. and family Sunday.  
 Miss Mary Lilak called on Miss Alice Hawley one day last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard, Mrs. Frank Brownell and some were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Shepard.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

An interesting item which arrived late for last week's issue was the surprise birthday party for Will Gaunt at his home, Knoll Krest Sunday evening, July 8th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell and family, Roland Beyers, Mr. Elmer Faust and family, Sam Mullegan, Mr. C. H. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and Mr. Slater and the Will Gaunt family. Ice cream and cake was served and all report a very jolly time. Mr. Gaunt received some beautiful presents.  
 Mrs. Clarence Mullett and 2 children returned to their home in Freemont, Mich., after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wageman and other relatives.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of Boyne City spent Monday evening with the A. Reich family at Lone

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 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.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—A good Farm, 44 acres, Twelve Room House, on Lake Charlevoix; 500 ft. of Shore Frontage, wooded, fine beach; or will trade 20 acres good soil for a good used car. Trade or Sell—Leather bound Encyclopedia Britannic 31 books; \$500.00 Piano, beautiful tone; Acetylene Gas Plant, Taylor Trunks, Filing Case, Chinese and Japanese Vases and Pottery, Delft (imported). Bolt of Lace and other pieces, for a House 6 or more rooms, in East Jordan, Charlevoix or Petoskey, or for what have you? MRS. M. LOUISE JOHNSON, R. R. 2, East Jordan, Mich. 29x3

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

**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**

**COME AND PICK**—Mt. Morency Cherries For Sale. Come and pick these fine cherries for canning at 4c per quart (1 1/2 c per lb.). LAWRENCE JENSEN, Phone 118-12, 4 1/2 miles N. W. of East Jordan. 29x1

**FOR SALE**—All kinds of Used Lumber—2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s. Sheeting and Siding; Windows and Doors. Prices on Lumber ranges from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Interior Doors \$1.00 to 1.50.—LEONARD DUDLEY. 29-3

**FOR SALE**—O. I. C. Pigs—L. A. BRINTNALL. Inquire of E. S. Brintnall, phone 212F24, R. 4, East Jordan. 29x1

**REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.** 29-2

A sure cure for curiosity is to light a match to see how much gas is left in the tank.

**Ash farm, Bunker Hill South Side.**  
 The annual meeting of the Pine Lake Telephone Co. was held at the Mountain School house July 10th in the evening with 14 members present. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill was elected president, Will Sanderson of Northwood was re-elected sec'y-treas. C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill was re-elected Trouble man, otherwise the business is the same as it has been.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family and Mrs. Bennett's father Mr. Gain of Flint arrived Sunday for a visit with the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm and other relatives. They expect to return Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Boyne City came Sunday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family attended Quarterly meeting at the Free Methodist church at Elmira Sunday.

The Misses Gladys and Vera and Master Buddy Staley of Gleaner corner visited the John Mathews family and other relatives in Jones District east of Boyne City from Thursday to Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Staley joined them and a party of about 40 picniced on Wallon Lake. They had a splendid outing.

Mrs. Ira McKee of North Star formerly of Star District visited the Ray Loomis family from Friday to Sunday when she went to the Geo. Staley home at Gleaner Corner for a day or two. She will visit old friends on the Peninsula for some time before returning to North Star. Mr. McKee is stopping in East Jordan and will also spend some time on the Peninsula.

Victor Howard who has been employed at Orchard Hill for some days returned to his home in Boyne City Friday evening.

Oscar Wageman and daughter Mrs. Myers of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ferrell and three children of Detroit visited the F. H. Wageman family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and two younger children of Lone Ash farm motored to Petoskey Sunday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and little daughter Emma Ruth and all went to Douglas Lake for a picnic and a visit with the Misses Lucy Reich and Eva Crowell and Alfred Crowell who are employed there.

The Brown family who have been visiting the Harvey Slate family in the Mountain District for some time returned to their home in Detroit Monday.

The swans which nested and hatched on the east shore of South Arm Lake have gone to Holy Island.

The usual fortnightly pedro party was held at the Star School House Saturday evening with the usual crowd and the usual pleasant time.

Only a few from the rural districts or any other place attended the Annual school meeting in East Jordan Monday evening and all business was left to the board.

Sam A. Hayden of Hayden cottage is the first to report picking red raspberries. The crop is unusually late but is fairly promising.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan and her niece Miss Elouise Townsend of North Star took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star District Wednesday.

Jr. Jackson of Breezy Point and uncle of Ellsworth visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl of Detroit and Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City and Miss Elouise Gaunt and Ferrell Slater of Knoll Krest were dinner guests of the David Gaunt family Sunday.

C. H. Dewey had for a picnic dinner Sunday the Geo. Weaver family of East Jordan and Mr. Inel and Miss Elouise Townsend of North Star. The Townsend young folks returned to North Star Sunday afternoon.

Cherry picking is expected to start this week. Strawberries are done. Haying is well under way; red raspberries are beginning to turn; string beans are budding; cultivating and hoeing is the general order of employment.

C. H. Tooley purchased the hay on the C. A. Crane place and the John Knapp family have been putting it up for him.

Miss Betty and Don Hayden of Hayden cottage had for dinner Sunday Arlene and Lloydin Hayden of the Log Cabin and Edna, Buster and Luella Leich of Lone Ash farm. The party spent most of the day at the Lake.

Mr. Hamilton, the Towerman and a helper blasted out the foundations of the old Tower Thursday afternoon to get the anchor irons. The blasting caused quite a noise, some of the particles went a great deal higher than the new tower which is 100 feet and scattered over a radius of 30 rod but were so far spent they did no harm when they struck ground.

A State Police was on the Peninsula Thursday also County road engineer Sam Tokoly of Charlevoix has been on the Peninsula lately.

The Peninsula Grange base ball team played the Ironton team at Peninsula Grange Sunday afternoon the score was 10 to 11, in favor of Peninsula.

The 4-H Club will meet July 18th with the leader, Mrs. Bell Gaunt at the David Gaunt farm.

The new fire tower is a great attraction. Every day sees a large number of visitors and Sunday afternoons there is a constant stream of climbers. The broad plank steps and railings tempt a great many to enjoy the beautiful view from the lookout who never attempted to climb the lower tower with only the iron ladder.

It is easier to pick up acquaintances than it is to drop them.

**RESORT DISTRICT**

Pat McKinnon and Oscar Larsen returned from the other side of East Jordan where they have been cutting hay.

Albert Sinclair called on relatives and went fishing one day last week. Several in the neighborhood have had an attack of stomach trouble the past week.

Bert Gates has been drawing hay from near East Jordan for John Cole. Oscar Larsen and children, and Frank Barcome called on friends at the head of the lake Sunday afternoon.

Phil Warner and family and friends of Toledo, Ohio, camped over the week end in Larsen's grove. (Delayed)

The Vandergiesen boys and Mr. Friling and family returned to Grand Rapids after camping two weeks in Larsen's grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leech, children and grandfather Leech of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Beals and Ruby Delong two or three days at the 4th. The men spent most of their time fishing.

Pearl McMillan has been spending the last few days with her aunt, Mrs. Guy Pearl on the other side of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale of Mancelona have returned home after camping and visiting at the Water's home here.

**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Deer Lake 4-H Club met at Deer Lake Grange Hall Saturday evening. Mrs. Earl Sawrey is leader.

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy for Mrs. Oattie Sheffles and Willard Batterbee, the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Olin Smith left Monday for Coldwater, Mich., where he will visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children, Mr. Loyal Barber and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children, picniced at Deer Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley visited relatives at Bear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy and daughters Iola and Valora called on Rev. Mrs. G. W. Hirschmiller and Mrs. Ella VanAlstine of Boyne City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maurice Pierce and children of Petoskey are visiting at the Hardy and Lumley homes for a few days.

Roscoe Barber spent last week with his cousin Melvin Hardy.

Mrs. P. Spohn is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ella VanAlstine of Boyne City.

Mr. W. J. Griffin of Detroit spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy.

Mrs. Oattie Sheffles and daughter Audrey are now staying with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden.

Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son Melvin spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Mildred Cross, Arlene Wilmath and Arlent Hayward all were callers on Mrs. Dan Bennet Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle and Margaret Hapner were visitors of Mrs. Vernon Vance and family Wednesday afternoon.

Arlene Wilmath and Mildred Cross called on Frances Hayward and family also Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Tuesday afternoon.

Henry VanDeventer and son Teddy called on Anson Hayward Tuesday.

Mrs. Herb Sweet and son and daughter Lawrence and Kathleen were business callers through this neighborhood, Tuesday.

Joe Ruckle was working for Will VanDeventer a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children, also some friends from Grand Rapids were visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and friends.

Will VanDeventer and Ralph Walker were callers of Lucius Hayward, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Free were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and son Walter, also Esther Hapner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family, all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and two sons Frank and Walter were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward, Sunday.

Will VanDeventer cut Joe Ruckles' hay for him last week.

Harlem Hayward is working for Tom Bartholemew at this writing.

Howard, Henry and Harold Ruckle also Margaret Hapner were visitors of Vernon Vance's children, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder had some relatives from Detroit visiting them for a day or so.

Joe Kenney was through the neighborhood Monday night on business.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when you could kiss a girl and taste nothing but the girl.

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Gerald Hawley, Winifred Zoulik, Thelma Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulik were Sunday callers at the Jim Zitka home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin and daughter Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett all of Detroit were week week end guests at the home of their sister Mrs. Jim Zitka.

Burl Walker has been helping with the work at his grandfather's farm John Cooper.

Mrs. Ed. Kowalskie has the sympathy of her friends in the loss of her aunt Mrs. Steven Shepard who passed away after a lingering illness.

About 40 persons attended the Sunday school Sunday at the Eveline Orchard school.

Frederick Kowalskie Jr. of Melbourne, Florida recently surprised his aunts and uncles, J. Cooper and Ed Kowalskie, with a visit.

Harold Evens and his friend Miss Johnson from Muskegon were recent callers at John Cooper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen and family of Muskegon were recent callers at John Cooper's.

Clarence LaLonde called at John Coopers Thursday evening.

Lelia Orvis, Sherman Thomas and Richard Clark went to East Jordan Friday to get their eyes tested. Lelia and Richard are to go again Thursday for another test.

Mrs. May Griffin and son Julian from Charlevoix, Miss Dorothy Griffin of Dayton, Ohio and Mrs. Conklin from Petoskey called on old neighbors in Eveline. Mrs. Conklin was Miss Norma Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlet and son Bruce of East Jordan and their daughter Mrs. Pratt of Battle Creek called on Coopers and Walkers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrie of Charlevoix and Lef Alcocks of Pontiac and Mrs. Leo Carrie and twin boys, also Mrs. Durance from Charlevoix were Sunday visitors at John Coopers.

Mrs. Julia Williams and son Clair visited at Will Walkers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Craft spent Sunday at Will Walkers.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Walter Savage of Pleasant Hill is helping Charles Shepard with haying a week or more.

Harold Hayner of Flint is visiting his aunt Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shepard of Flint Mrs. Julius Doyle and son Walter of Saginaw spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard. Walter stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Frick of Mio were Saturday dinner guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondon 2 weeks ago.

Fred Martin returned home from Columbiaville where he had been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kripkow moved to Boyne City last week in rooms in the Charter house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland accompanied their son Roy Nowland of East Jordan on a pleasure trip to the Upper Peninsula leaving Saturday morning and returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard McGregor and little boys of Albany, N. Y., arrived Monday for a visit with the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck.

Mrs. John Martin visited her daughter Mrs. Frank Provost of Detroit a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Edgell and children of Benton Harbor visited her sister Mrs. George Jaquays and family from Thursday till Saturday. They went to Alden to visit relatives. Jaquays joined them on a picnic there Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of North Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Loyal Watt of Flint and Mrs. W. Kremkow of Detroit spent the week end with their mother Mrs. A. J. Coykendall.

Miss Eleanor Simmons is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were in Harbor Springs to the Indian Pow Wow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small and grandchildren Chrystle and Dale Small of Top-in-a-abe spent the week end at the James Simmons home.

Friends here received the announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer of East Jordan July 6. They were former residents here living on the John Hott farm.

**NORTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

William Hosler of near Rogers City spent the week end at the home of his sister Mrs. Carl Bergman and other relatives at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow of Rock Elm were Friday evening visitors of Miss Margaret and August Knop.

Harry Colley and sons are staying on the Richard Chamberlain farm. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Detroit are here on the farm for a few weeks.

June Kitson spent the week end with Mary Deming on the Pleasant Valley road.

Mrs. Block and Mrs. Joy Brooks of Bay Springs were Thursday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow. The ladies rode horse back on the trip.

Will Knop of the Soo spent last

week at the farm of his nephew, August Knop.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henning of Chicago visited his brother Ed Henning a week.  
 Johnny Lenoskey spent the week end with Harry Watson of East Jordan.  
 Mrs. Will Leib and family of Chicago are spending two weeks at their summer home near Intermediate lake and were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.  
 Wesley Peck returned to southern Ohio Friday night after 2 weeks vacation at his farm with his brother

Clifford.  
 Miss Mary, Albert and Merman Behling attended a Young Peoples meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hott of South Arm, going to the Leib home to a party afterwards.  
 Miss Golly, the County nurse was calling on the families in this vicinity last week.  
 Charles Buchin of East Jordan, a former owner and resident of the Richard Chamberlain farm was taken to Charlevoix hospital last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on next page)



**The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE**  
**Ten Million People HELPED TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34!**  
**Beyond Comparison in Quality, Construction, Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made**

**NEW REDUCED PRICES LIMITED TIME ONLY 4.40-21**  
**\$5.75**

Size	Old Price	New Price	You Save
4.40-21	\$6.68	\$5.75	\$0.93
4.50-20	7.00	6.10	0.90
4.50-21	7.21	6.30	1.01
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08
5.00-19	8.44	7.20	1.14
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-21	11.20	8.80	1.40
5.50-17	10.11	8.75	1.40
5.50-18	10.43	9.05	1.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.**  
 As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear at a moderate price."  
 This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.  
 We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

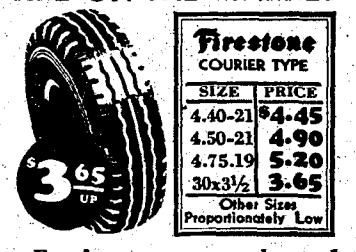
The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

**CHECK THESE AMAZING VALUES**

Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a Triple Guarantee

- for Unequaled Performance Records
  - for Life Against All Defects
  - for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards\*
- \*Six Months in Commercial Service

**THE BEST LOW PRICED TIRE ON THE MARKET**



For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.  
 See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair  
 Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

**Northern Auto Co.**

**"Sure" Insurance**

WHEN YOU BUY INSURANCE IN AN OLD LINE STOCK COMPANY YOU ARE TAKING NO CHANCES WITH MUTUALS, ASSESSMENTS, OR THE SURENESS OF YOUR PROTECTION. THE ADVERTISED PRICE IS THE WHOLE COST.

IT COSTS MORE BECAUSE STOCK COMPANIES TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR PROTECTION, WHETHER YOUR LOSS IS TODAY OR 5 YEARS FROM TODAY, STOCK COMPANY INSURANCE IS "SURE" INSURANCE.

**W. G. CORNEIL**  
 INSURANCE SOLD UP TO A STANDARD AND NOT DOWN TO A PRICE



**Announcement**



**Willard A. Smith**  
of Charlevoix

makes his announcement to the voters of Charlevoix County that he is a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the Republican Primaries to be held September 11th.

**Notice**

I am prepared to do your  
Hemstitching  
Dress Pleatings  
Button Covering  
Sewing and  
Slip Cover Work

All Electric Singer Equipment.  
Prices within reach of all.  
Your patronage appreciated.  
Rooms over  
Gidley & Mac's Drug Store

**Nora Weber**

**NORTH WILSON**

(Continued from preceding page)

Mrs. Leonard Dow visited him there Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Monroe of East Jordan grand children Kathrine and Billy Dye of Detroit and John Kenwood of Gary, Indiana, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Lenoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling and children of the Soo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. Dicky who has been here some time returned home with his parents.

Albert Kerchner and Mrs. Jessie Killell of Chicago visited a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner.

Darwin Anderson of Adrian visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden over the 4th of July.

The Wilson township road commissioner Ed Shepard and Melvin Smith repaired the road to the Knighzell place last week. Mrs. Knighzell, mother and uncle of Chicago are planning on living there this summer.

Misses Dorothy and Margaret Behling, Beatrice Sycle, Charles, Fred, John and Robert Larson attended a party at the Leib home in South Arm Saturday evening.

**Department Holds Refund Warrants**

At least 1,000 Michigan motorists have not received their weight tax refund warrants because they moved without leaving a proper forwarding address.

This number of warrants was returned to the Department of State and are being held in a special file until motorists write to the department and give the proper address. Inquiries are being received at the rate of 25 a day.

**Lumber Price Cut To Speed Housing**

A slash in the price of lumber is expected to give President Roosevelt's housing campaign a push forward.

NRA announces its approval of reductions of 8 to 10 per cent in lumber and timber products going to housing construction. It was said to mean a cut of about 15 per cent to consumers, as reductions previously had been ordered in the price markup of retail lumber dealers.

The move, recommended by the lumber code authority, was regarded as an attempt to get the campaign for home building and repair under way quickly. The administration hopes the drive will lift the construction industry out of the doldrums.

Prophecy: Wait until the next session of the legislature and listen to the yell that the motorists put up over certain sections of the drivers' responsibility law.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, July 22nd, 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.

**Presbyterian Church**

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

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

**First M. E. Church**

James Leitch, Pastor  
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m. — Preaching Services.  
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**

Rev. Harley Osborn, Pastor  
Sunday, 3:00 p. m. — Afternoon Services.  
Friday, 8:00 p. m. — Prayer meeting

**Full Gospel Mission**

317 Main-st. East Jordan.  
Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe in charge.  
Sunday School — 11:00 o'clock  
Preaching — 12:00 o'clock  
Sunday evening evangelistic message 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.

**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 these services.

**Briefs of the Week**

Hugh and Faith Gidley were Grayling visitors Thursday.

Hemstitching—straight work—See yard. Nora Weber. adv.—t.f.

Miss Mildred Lilac and friend were Traverse City visitors Saturday.

Ann Bashaw is visiting relatives in Muskegon for a couple of weeks.

Miss Lydia Blount, who is teaching near Chicago, arrived home, Tuesday.

Gerald Simmons is visiting relatives in Cadillac for a couple of weeks.

Lorne Haney of Lansing is visiting at the home of James Lilac and family.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wm. Richardson Thursday, July 26.

Miss Ann Corcoran of Wayne, Mich., is guest at the home of Miss Aurora Stewart.

County Treasurer Miss Lillis Flanders was an East Jordan business visitor Monday.

Allan Kunze of Wheaton, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

See East Jordan Lumber Co. display ad on this page—important to home owners. adv.

Curtis Kowalske returned last Friday from a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ivan Castle at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Detroit spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mrs. Nellie Sawyer and Juanita Clark of Flint were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isman.

Dr. Frank P. Ramsey moved his office first of the week to the front suite of rooms over the Hite Drug Store.

Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing is spending a two week's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell.

Miss Fern and Harold Gidley are guests at the home of their uncle, Rev. Maurice Grigsley and family of Detroit.

John Christenson of Muskegon is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Melcher and son returned to Chicago, Monday, after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Goodman.

Mrs. Grover Moore of Boyne City is at the Wm. Webster home helping to care for her mother, Mrs. F. McCalmont who is very ill.

Mr. Joe McClellan, and Miss Minnie Moran of Lansing visited last week end at the home of her brother, James Gidley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bell and children of Muskegon were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Helen Strehl (a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids) is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Strehl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leitch and daughter, Marion, of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of his father, Rev. James Leitch and wife.

The following party spent the week end at the Stroebel cottage on Torch Lake—Barbara Stroebel, Virginia Bartlett, Ruth Bulow, Phyllis Rogers and Harriet Conway.

A. B. Mosley and daughter, Alice, of Kenosha, Wis., have been attending a family reunion and visiting at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. J. P. Seiler and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt with children—Shirley, John and Suzanne—of Iola, Kansas, arrived here Wednesday, for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Carl Buchin, age about 70, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday. Funeral service will be held at the Lutheran church in the German Settlement this Friday afternoon.

Willard Albon Smith of Charlevoix was an East Jordan business visitor, Monday, in the interest of his candidacy for sheriff of Charlevoix County at the republican primaries Sept. 11th.

Among those from East Jordan to attend the Michigan State Convention of Fire Chiefs at Manistee July 16-17-18-19 are Harry Simmons, Charles Strehl, Marshall Griffin and Joe Nemecek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poulson and daughter of Saginaw were guests of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and daughter Gerrie this week leaving Thursday for a trip in the Upper Peninsula. Miss Gerrie Palmiter accompanying them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Langviel of Detroit were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Martin accompanied them to Detroit for a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prevost. She returned to her home here, Sunday.

Building material costs lowered, see East Jordan Lumber Co. ad on this page. adv.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock, spent the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Holmes, in Charlevoix.

Miss Martha Kitman of Cincinnati, Ohio, is guest at the G. W. Kitman home and of other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crocker and daughter of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler, Wednesday.

Clarence Valencourt, who is employed at Traverse City, spent the week end at his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith and family of Detroit have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidder.

Mrs. Aaron Sherman and three daughters of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrie, Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. Lena Ranel of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Wm. Meyers, on Tuesday of this week.

Notice—There will be a Dance given at three bells school Wednesday, July 25, sponsored by 4-H girls. Home made ice cream will be served. adv.

John, Frank and Martha Kenward, returned to their home in Gary, Ind., last Saturday after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. Monroe for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Spencer of Detroit, who are spending a few weeks at Carp Lake, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrie.

Horse Racing at the Fair Grounds, East Jordan, Sunday afternoon, July 22, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. Admission 25c. A fine string of racers from Onaway, Cheboygan, Petoskey and other places will be in the running. adv.

**Candidates Must File By July 24**

All candidates must file nominating petitions by July 24 if they wish to have their names on the primary ballots. All candidates for offices which represent more than one county file with the Secretary of State. Candidates for offices representing only one county or portion of a county file with the county clerk.

Petitions for one candidate for United States senator and one candidate for governor already have been filed with the Secretary of State as well as 13 candidates for Congress, seven for state senator and nine for state representative.

**How Michigan Farmers Used Borrowed Funds**

More than \$2,528,000 that Michigan farmers received through the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul went to pay for improvements, equipment, new buildings, for land and for general agricultural uses, according to an analysis of the loans made in this state in the 12 months ending with June 1. This includes both the regular Land Bank loans and Commissioner's loans. The farmers used \$802,000 approximately for repurchase of farms, for stock in their local associations for fees.

All the rest of the \$17,930,300 that they received in that time went to pay off other creditors, in other words for refinancing. Farmers' creditors in this state, received \$14,599,662, divided as follows:

Debts to banks	6,723,824
Debts to Insurance Companies	264,482
Taxes	1,062,285
Debts to others	6,430,287
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,599,662</b>

June loans in Michigan were 2,639 for a total amount of \$4,613,900, and loans for the entire district in June totaled 11,980, for an aggregate of \$30,000,000.

**How Lovers Bungled Their Perfect Murder**

Discussing the case of a woman and her sweetheart who tried, at first, to hire assassins to "kill" her husband, then did it themselves—but a smart policeman noticed that the gun was left in the wrong place and the bed was not ruffled. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

**How Lovers Bungled Their "Perfect" Murder. A Thrilling Mystery Story from Real Life Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.**

At least there was variation in the latest bribe incident—they didn't let them win in a poker game.

Because of a moment's carelessness many a vacation has been extended to include all eternity

Looks as if Schoolboy Rowe had lingered behind to attend the summer semester.

**"HANDS UP!"**

or whatever they say

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 to travelers 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.

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**

"The Bank on the Corner"

**Attention! HOME OWNERS**

In the furtherance of recovery, the Government has arranged through the H.O.L.C. to finance your building repair costs.

To aid in the movement, we have just been given authority to lower our prices on all kinds of building materials.

Now is the time to build or repair at a substantial saving.

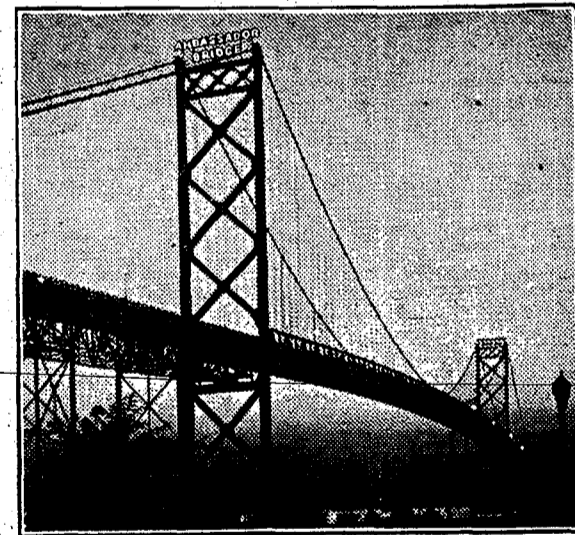
We shall be glad to figure with you.

**East Jordan Lumber Co**

Phone No. 1

East Jordan

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**



Ambassador Bridge—Detroit

**SPEND AN ECONOMICAL VACATION IN MICHIGAN**

There is no disposition in Michigan to "soak the tourist". Here you will find vacation costs moderate and accommodations to fit every pocketbook. Inexpensive tourist homes . . . moderately priced hotels . . . free camps . . . many points of historic interest and a variety of sports that cost but little to enjoy . . . all contribute to the pleasure and economy of a vacation in Michigan.

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.



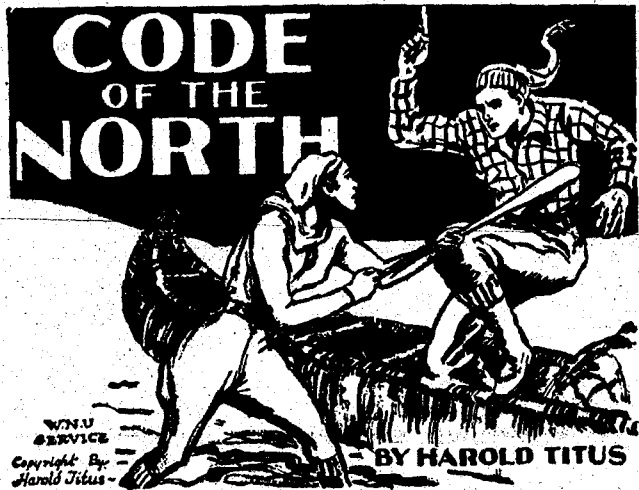
Coming! Coming! Coming!

**9¢ SALE**

**WATCH FOR DATES**

**Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 STORE**





CHAPTER XI—Continued

Steve Drake was within twenty yards when Kate struck the weapon from Franz's hand; within ten when she struck again with her paddle, was dragging himself through the shallows for the reeds when Franz turned in flight.

He gained the channel bank and dived. Breathing hoarsely, Steve followed. A good man in the water, this Franz, but he could not match speed with the one who now challenged him, who came on relentlessly, gaining fatefully. He looked behind and gasped out a curse. He threw his hips upward and dived.

He went under abruptly and drove himself down but Steve followed the eddies and bubbles he left, knowing the other's panic would cost him dearly though he might gain for the moment.

Franz came up to the right, shaking water from his eyes, gasping air avidly. A moment later he cried out as Steve's one hand fastened in his shirt.

Franz struck out, but the blow, though it caught Steve on the point of the chin, was light and ineffectual. Drake seized one of Franz's hands and twisted the arm cruelly. They went under, Franz's legs groping for a hold on Steve's, his fingers scratching at the throat.

They turned over. Franz tried to shove Drake deeper but could not and, as if by prearrangement, they broke their holds and shot to the surface, gasping for air. A brief interval they rested so, face to face, treading water, and then Franz commenced to swim again toward land.

But on his third stroke a hand grasped his ankle, his head was dragged under and Drake's body floated over him, binding his arms and legs close. He struggled an instant and then went limp.

Steve let him up, then, holding firmly to his shirt front while the man gagged and choked.

"You can't . . . get away," he panted. "Enough? . . . Will you . . . go back, now?"

Franz's mouth opened and closed convulsively. " . . . to h—!" he rasped.

"Then I'll take you!" Drake cried. "Hold you under . . . until you . . ."

Franz half turned and fought Steve away with thrusts of one arm. Beneath the surface his other hand was busy, seeking, tugging at something, and as Drake broke through his guard and grasped for a hold on clothing it came up with as much of a sweep as he could manage in the water and on that movement a glint of flashing brightness swept for Steve's middle.

He threw himself quickly on one side to elude the blade, gasping out a word as he realized he had failed. A sharp sting above his left groin manifested itself but he had the knife hand securely, twisted and wrenched it, sending the man under, holding him there mercilessly until the fingers finally opened and the knife sank slithering toward the bottom.

Then Steve had to let go, strangling as he was from the water he had swallowed. The sting in his side had become a burning. He gave that no heed, however. He raised one arm high and turned his face toward the rushes where he had last seen Kate.

"Got him!" he called hoarsely. "Bring the canoe . . . Got him!" But he winced from the throb in his belly which had by then replaced the sensation of burning.

He had believed he finally had Franz captive, but before his words were well spoken, the fellow broke loose and was swimming away. Steve followed, a great weariness, something more than the effects of this tremendous exertion, creeping through his muscles. He shut his eyes and used all his will to close quickly before that could happen which, it seemed certain, was going to happen, now. And when he opened them Franz was nowhere in sight.

He stopped swimming at once, treading water sluggishly and pressed one hand to his wounded side, wincing from the pain the touch rendered. Wounded as Franz was, Steve knew it would be impossible for him to stay submerged more than an instant.

Behind, he heard the canoe approaching. The sounds penetrated through a queer sensation in his ears. It was like a thickness, something hampering his hearing as fog will hinder sight.

The approaching paddle dipped rapidly. Still Franz did not show himself.

Steve brushed a hand across his eyes. His ears were going bad; were his eyes playing tricks, also? An odd warmth lay over his side, now; it was almost comfortable. . . . He caught himself sinking and struggled to keep afloat.

Movement hurt him, now. He moaned from the pain and then, a few yards beyond, came a ruffling of the surface. Bubbles. . . . Bubbles, coming upward from deep down. . . . "Stay back!" he gasped over his shoulder and the sounds of the paddle ceased.

He waited an interval for breath. The sun broke through the clouds again. Somehow, his light seemed feeble. Perhaps his sight was dimming. . . . Nevertheless, he let himself under water and stared about and saw what he saw. . . .

Speech was impossible when he rose that time. He scarcely had strength to beckon Kate forward. It seemed that she would never get across that intervening strip of water; seemed as if he could not stay afloat another fractional second.

But he did. His fingers found the gunwale and curled over it. With great effort he raised his other hand and took hold and leaned his forehead against his wrists, breath quick and shallow, not caring a great deal, now, that what strength remained in his body seemed to be pouring into the lake through his side.

"Get in!" the girl said huskily. "Here! Let me help you!" "No," he tried to say stoutly but the word came only in a whisper. "Please," he added. "Let me . . . rest just a . . . moment."

That was better. Resting was sweet. But the fingers of one hand wanted to let go. He shut his teeth and drew back his lip as he fought to retain a hold on consciousness. His job was not done. He had one more obligation to discharge.

"Where," he began, without lifting his face. "Where . . ." What was it he had wanted to say? What had prompted a question? . . . "Where's Franz?" he finished dully.

"Franz? He's . . . he's gone. You saw. He didn't come up. What's wrong with you?"—sharply. "What's happened?"

The lovely timbre of her voice shot through his veins like a stimulating drug. He raised his face to look into hers. Her eyes, those clear, widely set, blue eyes which had been banded when he looked at her closely before, set up a strength within him which gathered wit, marshaled his resources, gave him strength and clarity of mind.

"I'm all right," he muttered. "Tired. . . . What I started to ask was, where's the brief case?"

That was the thing he had left to do! Today was Wednesday. Tomorrow at four the contents of that portfolio must be in MacDonald's hands or all that he had tried to do for Old Jim Flynn would be as nothing.

"It must be here," the girl said. "He had it in the store. He talked about the money. He repacked some of his duffel at the first landing. But that's no matter now. Are you . . . Are you all right?"

"Right," he answered but his voice was thick despite the comparative ease with which his mind functioned for the moment.

"Get in, then. Oh, this is terrible! And we must hurry back to headquarters. They'll have found Tim and will be searching the whole country for us!"

"Yes," he muttered and tried to smile. They'd been searching well enough. They'd been on his trail for long now. But he must finish his job before more strength drained from his body. . . .

"I'll rest here," he said. "Paddle into the shallows. I might . . . upset you. . . ."

Kate picked up the paddle and headed for the little island. Steve did not look up again, but he knew that the girl's eyes were on him much of the time. His feet trailed helplessly behind. His side began to throb and sting. He felt bottom and floundered to a stand, clinging dizzily to the canoe so he would not fall.

"Should be in here," he mumbled, reaching uncertainly for a pack-sack. "We've got to know . . . now."

He loosed the straps of the pack. "There!" He pulled back the flap, exposing the duffel within. "There it is!" He drew out the light leather case as if it were a great weight. His hands were cold, fingers like sticks of wood. He tried to open it and failed.

"You better," he said. He couldn't let her know that he was hurt. He'd worked for her, fought for her; she was dependent on him, now. If she knew that everything was getting fuzzy . . . "I'm . . . still a little shaky, I guess. . . ."

"But come ashore first. You need rest." "No. Open it now. . . . Please!" She opened the case and exposed the red envelope, sealed and sound and safe.

A great sigh left Steve's breast and he lurched against the canoe, shoving it sideways through the reeds, all but falling across it.

"Good!" he said thickly. "Safe, eh? Listen! . . . Listen, Kate Flynn." He wet his lips and tried to fight back the overwhelming weakness. "Listen, that money's got to be—"

"You're bleeding!" Her cry cut him short. She screamed out again that he was bleeding.

"Nothing," he muttered. "Nicked me a little . . . a little . . ." But he looked down, following her terrified glance, and saw the red life fluid seeping through and mingling with the muddy water in which he stood.

She got out of the canoe herself and stood beside him, putting a slender arm about his waist, dragging one of his over her shoulder.

"Come!" she said, calmly enough. "Walk with me, so." He tried to move but his feet seemed to be buried deep in clinging clay. He reeled as he tried and all but fell again. "That's splendid!" she said and laughed and her voice was filled with vigor. "Just a little way, now. Careful. Don't fall. There, that's better!"

As one would encourage a frail child she talked him into efforts which otherwise would have been beyond his strength.

"Here we go! We're out of the water, now. . . . Just a few more steps. Over yonder's some bracken. Better to lie in that than on this wet sand."

"Sure," he said dully. "Sure thing. . . ."

"Now . . . Careful. . . . Here, I'll let you down."

But she did not let him down. She could not ease the slump of his weight and it dragged her to her knees with his fall.

For a moment she knelt there, both hands pressed to her cheeks and eyes wide. Then she leaned forward, rolled Steve to his back and began chafing a wrist frantically.

His face had lost all color, his eyes were closed and a fine sweat pricked out on his brow.

"Can't you speak to me?" she begged. "Listen! If you hear me just open your eyes. Can't you do that much?"

But the eyes did not open. His breathing was scarcely perceptible and the hand she held was without the warmth of life.

"Oh, merciful God!" she prayed. "Oh, God, let me save him! Oh, God, let me serve him as he has served me!"

And then, conscious of her own inadequacies for such a situation: "Oh, God, send me help!"

And then she called aloud for human help. But she knew screams were of no avail, and his life might be slipping away as she tried to make them serve.

Kate told herself this as she knelt beside this man she did not know, whose identity, even, was not within her wildest guess but who, for weeks, had been fighting her fight and who, today, had saved her from whatever might have been.

She rummaged his pockets for a knife, found the slit in his clothing through which the wounding blade had cut, made it larger and exposed the lacerated flesh. Blood oozed out in regular gushes and, loosing the bandage which still hung about her neck, she spread its folds over the long gash, pressing it down, holding it firmly, fighting the tremors in her hands, sobbing a little and calling out to Steve to speak to her . . . just to give some sign that he heard her. . . .

CHAPTER XII

It was a long time before Mary Wolf finished the task of scraping a resting place for her father's body. Then she lowered it gently.

For an interval she knelt there on the soft, sweet earth, hands lax at her sides. "I'll ask the sisters to pray," she said aloud as if to end an annoying quandary and began scraping the fresh earth back upon the blanketed form.

She displayed no emotion. She was of a people which knows the futility of regrets. Her father had reached the end of an arduous trail. This was what she had known must be and it was better so.

She stopped once and turned her head to listen. That had sounded like a shot. For an interval she stood listening further and wondering. . . . Well, if men were on the lake and came this way she would see them before they saw her and could hide until danger of an encounter was past. She would go back to Good-Bye and on to Shoestring. It was about school time and Young Jim had told her to go to school. She would do what he said. He was right. . . .

For hours, it seemed, Kate Flynn held that wad of gauze against the wound in Steve's side. In the beginning, blood had persistently oozed beneath the edges of the bandage but that had finally stopped. However, she did not dare relax the pressure. His life was in her hands. Others would be searching. She knew McNally and Wartin; she knew that with the discovery of Tim's body and her absence and the absence of this man whoever he might be, they would fling their companies of searchers far.

But it might be days before she was found and in mere hours the light rise and fall of this man's chest might cease. . . . She cried aloud at the thought and bit her lip and told herself again that screaming would do no good, that she must hold her mind and courage and strength under strict discipline.

Help was nearer, then, than she could have dreamed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Soy Beans Yield "Pinch" Hay Crop

Should Be Planted on Soils High Enough in Lime to Grow Clover.

By Prof. John Barron of the New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Soy beans or mixtures in which soy beans occur will provide farmers with the second best emergency hay crop.

Although soy beans give a satisfactory yield on sour soils, they do best on soils high enough in lime to grow the common clovers well. The earlier they are sown, the better. For early planting, the Wilson variety of soy beans is recommended. For later sowings, the Black Eyebrow and Manchu varieties may be used. About 115 pounds of seed to the acre should be enough.

Sudan grass is best adapted for soy bean mixtures. When a mixture is used, about 60 pounds of soy beans and 15 to 20 pounds of sudan grass to the acre is advised.

If the land chosen for a catch hay crop, when soy beans are to be planted, happens to be slightly wet, it would be wise to use Japanese millet along with soy beans rather than the soy beans alone or a mixture of soy beans and sudan grass. The procedure with the Japanese millet is the same as for sudan grass.

For soy beans and soy bean combinations, fertilize with at least 200 pounds of superphosphate to the acre, and always inoculate the soy bean seed.

Sowing of oats and sorghum, or oats and sudan grass may take place for extra pasturage. Soil conditions should be about the same as for good corn.

Sunflowers Recommended to Dairymen for Silage

Sunflowers may be grown by many farmers this year to make silage for their dairy cattle, as a result of damage to other crops by chinch bugs and drouth, according to Prof. C. S. Rhode, chief in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The fact that sunflowers are chinch-bug resistant makes them a possible silage crop this year. In past seasons when bugs have been bad, dairymen have grown sunflowers and have found that the resulting silage was fairly palatable. Rhode said. Cows fed sunflower silage, however, do not generally produce as well as those given regular corn silage.

Where barley fields have been practically destroyed by the chinch bugs, farmers may seed a portion of this land to sunflowers. The crop may be seeded any time and is usually drilled in rows 42 inches apart with the plants 10 inches apart in the rows.

Experiments conducted at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, indicate that the best time to cut sunflowers for silage is when about one-fourth of the plants are in bloom. Silage made from sunflowers at this stage is more palatable and is superior for milk production to that made from more mature plants. The composition and flavor of the milk are not affected by sunflower silage.

Soys for Breeding Swine

While the feeding of soy beans to fattening hogs results in soft pork, beans may be satisfactorily fed to brood sows during gestation. A mineral mixture should always be supplied with the beans, because they are deficient in minerals, as is also corn. Unless the sows are to be sold soon after the pigs are weaned, soy beans may also be fed during part of the suckling period, though at that time they should be mixed with tankage to the extent of about one-third. If the sows are to be fattened after the pigs are weaned, tankage or some protein concentrate mixture should be used as a supplement.—Wallace's Farmer.

Watch the Lambs

Lambs that play and frolic are usually in good health but you need to see about those that have drooping ears or lag behind the flock, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. If you pick one up that seems very light you have waited too long, that lamb is out of condition. If you have owned sheep any length of time just a glance over the flock will tell you whether all is well. See them if you can once every day, once a week look them over very closely. In that way you will detect trouble before it has done you serious damage. Sheep need watching through the warm season.

Around the Farm

Grasshoppers grow by changing their skins.

More than \$8,000,000 worth of American apples were sold the world over in 1933.

Heat, drought and locusts recently destroyed 1,500,000 acres of corn in Argentina.

The agricultural extension department of North Carolina state college is conducting a campaign for better rural homes.

The gross farm income of the United States in 1933 was about \$6,383,000,000, or over a billion dollars higher than in 1932.

The originator of the Magic hog, now popularly called the Poland China, was David W. Magle of Butler county, Ohio. By crossing four different breeds, he produced the hog in 1840.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 22

ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 19:1-21. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore Eli said unto Samuel, Go, lie down: and it shall be, if he call thee, that thou shalt say, Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth. So Samuel went and lay down in his place. 1 Samuel 3:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah Listening to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When Elijah Was Ready to Give Up. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Does God Speak to Us? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Hearing and Obeying God.

This lesson story proves Elijah to have been a man of like passions as we are (James 5:17).

I. Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14).

Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mt. Carmel he told his wife all that Elijah had done—that even all her prophets had been hewn to pieces by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah who seemed to have been waiting at the gate (vv. 1, 2). Though Elijah had courageously stood before the king and the priests of Baal, he now covered before this woman and fled for his life.

L. Elijah under the juniper tree (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a shrub of the desert which afforded shelter and protection to travelers from the burning sun by day and the cold wind by night.

a. His request (v. 4). This was that he might die. The discouragement and despondency of Elijah was due to the nervous strain of nearly four years of unusual service for God which culminated on Mt. Carmel.

b. God's tender treatment (vv. 5-7). (1) He gave him sleep (v. 5). The Lord knew that Elijah needed sleep.

(2) He sent an angel to cook Elijah's meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord is usually understood to be the second member of the Holy Trinity. Thus we see Jehovah-Jesus preparing food for his servant Elijah just as he did afterward for his discouraged disciples by Galilee (John 21:19). God again gave him sleep and food.

2. Elijah at Horeb (vv. 8-14). God had kindly ministered to his discouraged prophet so that he would be in a fit condition to receive the needed instruction and correction. Elijah had erred in running away from his field of ministry. God as a tender Father nursed back to health this runaway and erring child of his before issuing the needed and just reprimand.

a. God's interview with Elijah in the cave (vv. 9, 10).

(1) God's question (v. 9). "What doest thou here Elijah?" This was a stinging rebuke though most kindly given. It implied that his appointed messenger was now far away from the field of duty. Elijah was not where God wanted him but God sought him where he was.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 10). Elijah tried to vindicate himself by asserting his jealousy to God. Because of this jealousy the people had not only rejected his message and dishonored God, but had sought to destroy him.

b. God's interview with Elijah on the Mount (vv. 11-14). While standing before the Lord on the Mount, God caused a mighty demonstration of wind, earthquake and fire to pass before him, to show him the nature of the work which he had been doing for God, and to show him what was lacking in his work for the fullest attainment of success. Elijah had about him much of the whirlwind, earthquake, and fire. His work had been terrifying and alarming, but it lacked in gentleness and love. The world is not taken for Christ by the energy of the flesh and the enthusiasm of conventions, but by quiet hearts proclaiming God's word in the energy of the Holy Spirit, trusting him to do the work.

11. Elijah's Return (vv. 15-18).

Though Elijah had erred, God brought him again into his service. It is most comforting to know that God does not reject his servants because of their failures in times of despondency. He deals with them after the motives of their hearts. Before God would come in his chariot to take Elijah home, he sent him upon a threefold ministry:

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria (v. 15).

2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel (v. 16).

3. To anoint Elisha as his own successor (vv. 19-21).

(11. The Seven Thousand Faithful Ones (v. 18).

It must have encouraged Elijah greatly to be assured that seven thousand had not yet bowed their knees to Baal. Though Elijah's time of ministry was soon to close, the work must be carried on. His mantle fell upon Elisha.

To the Glory of God

Paul said: "Whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God." If we do these little things under the compulsion of a great motive—the glory of God—we will some day find that God has led us through these paths of obscurity in order that he might bring up to some great deed that will advance the interests of his kingdom.

Shuts Out the Gospel

When people base their culture solely upon the wisdom of this world, the Gospel has small chance with them.

Warm-Weather Frock Cleverly Designed

PATTERN 9921



9921

A belt that ends on each side of the front just where the slenderizing point begins is a clever device for making a woman who has to consider lines, look her best. With warm weather, a few light-colored frocks must be put in work—and light colors make a woman look larger unless her pattern is designed—like this one—to offset that effect. This frock is a safe and satisfactory choice for a print with a light ground, or a plain fabric in a lovely summer coloring.

Pattern 9921 may be ordered only in sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards, 39-inch fabric and 3/4 yard 9-inch lace.

Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York, N. Y.

HAD GRADUATED

A golf professional, hired by a big departmental store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women. "Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked one. "Oh, no," she said; "it's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

Before the Flood

"What were those neighbors talking about?" asked Noah, as he paused in his work on the ark.

"Oh," replied Japhet, "they were trying to give me an argument against preparedness."

Hotel Dining Room

She—What makes that head waiter bow to you every time we come into this place?

He—A five-dollar bill, my dear.—Pearson's.

Show Him Out

"Is your young man popular with your people?"

"I should say so. Dad comes downstairs every night at twelve o'clock to see him off."—London Tit-Bits.

Tough Break?

Tom—Do you know anything about flirting?

Jim—I thought I did, but the girl I tried my system on married me.

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM 5¢ AND WORTH IT!



## THE GANGSTER TYPE

By R. K. WILKINSON  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"THE only way," said Producer Howard Heyward, "to inject realism into a picture is to cast the players true to type. By this I mean only real mothers, war veterans the part of soldiers, cultured men the part of gentlemen."

"And gangsters the part of gangsters?"

"Exactly. That's the meat in the coconut. Here we have a picture on which we are ready to begin production. The feature role is that of a gang leader, a suave, crafty, intelligent, ruthless sort of person, who lives by his wits and holds the fate of a hundred henchmen in his hand, who is a menace to society—bated, feared, scorned. And who, may I ask, have you cast to play the role? Who?"

A grin, edging on a sarcastic grimace, twisted the corners of Producer Heyward's mouth.

"Donald Fairweather! Of all people, he certainly comes the farthest from being a gangster type! A good actor, yes. But—if you'll excuse my saying so—a rather effeminate sort of person. A master of love scenes. Sentimental, romantic, a direct appeal to the sympathetic instincts of women!"

"Rot!"

Director Tod Phillion rapped the table top and glared.

"Now Heyward, you listen to me. I've been in the movie making game a long time. It's my business. I can't do anything else. And if you'll forgive my immodesty, I've made some pretty good pictures. If I hadn't been able to cast my roles correctly, those pictures would have been flops."

"I'm not saying this to make an impression. They're facts that can't be ignored. You're a banker. You've been out here only two weeks, and at that only because your bank sent you to take charge until the company's stock was disposed of. It's senseless to think you can tell me how to make a picture. It isn't in your line. I happen to have discovered Donald Fairweather. He's versatile. He can play any part, if I direct him!"

Producer Heyward's face was a dull red.

A sneer was on his lips.

"You're quite a guy, eh, Phillion? Well, get this, either you get a real gangster type to play the role of 'Brick' Lagoon, or you're fired! There's plenty of 'em around, go pick one out."

Director Phillion stared through a window and chewed his cigar.

He could not afford to lose his job. Jobs were scarce.

Besides, he loved the work.

Moreover, this young upstart of a banking man was only a temporary fixture.

Within six months old man Levine, who knew pictures and appreciated Director Phillion's abilities, would be back on the job.

Presently Director Phillion turned.

"I'd like to make you a sporting proposition. I'll go get a gangster, a real one, true to type, and, with your approval, I'll cast him in the role of Brick Lagoon. I'll do my best to build him up and if, as you predict, he comes through, injects realism into the film, we'll use him. If he falls down, we'll play Don Fairweather!"

"Done!"

Heyward slapped the table.

He knew Phillion well enough to be assured that the director would try in all sincerity to make an actor out of the gangster.

And it was with no little feeling of triumph and relief that he agreed to the proposition.

He felt certain that his own ideas on the matter were correct, and that Director Phillion had a surprise coming to him.

He stood up.

"Just one thing more, Phillion. When selecting your man, remember that this film is actually a character sketch of the well-known gang leader, Tony Scarbo. Pick some one who at least resembles Scarbo in appearance."

"I'll bear it in mind," Phillion agreed.

Two days later Director Phillion entered Producer Heyward's private office in company with a tall, black-haired, olive-skinned youth, who smiled almost whimsically at the producer, but kept his hand in his coat pocket.

"Meet 'Silver' Johnson, Heyward. He's your gangster type, all right."

"I'm not so sure. Acts like one, but looks like a gigolo. Had any experience, Silver?"

"Experience?"

"I mean have you been in the racketeering game long? Know any real gangsters? Ever taken part in a gun-fight?"

"I getcha. The answer is 'yes.' I usta work with Scarbo."

Heyward looked pleased, then suspicious.

"Uh, huh. Where's Scarbo now?"

"On the lam. Hid'n out till the Henesey killing blows over. They're tryin' to pin it on him. Mob's scattered till Tony sends out word for us to join him some place."

Heyward pursed his lips, thought a moment.

Then: "O. K., Silver. We need an actor. Gangster type. One who can give us the real thing. You ought to qualify if you've worked for Scarbo."

We know you can't act, but Phillion will take care of that. That's his business."

Tony Scarbo, the gang leader, had become a national hero.

He was front page news.

Big stuff.

Glamorous.

A murderer.

It was Phillion's plan to commercialize the idea.

Build a picture around Scarbo. Sell him to the theater-going public. Even Heyward could see the possibilities.

But Heyward insisted on realism. And you couldn't have realism without having things real.

That's why Silver Johnson was cast in the leading role.

But Silver didn't make good.

Phillion knew he wouldn't, even though he did his best to make an actor of the youth.

At the end of a month even Heyward could see that the picture would be a flop, with Silver playing the lead. Heyward blamed it on to Phillion.

"He isn't a gangster, that's what's the trouble. He's a dud. Put one over on us. If he was the real thing he could play the part."

Heyward spat and chewed his cigar.

"You can't tell me that dumb cluck is a gangster. Gangsters are gorillas. This bird's a sissy. I was doubtful from the start."

"Listen, Heyward, I'm telling you Silver's a member of the Scarbo mob. I know it. That's the trouble with him. He's a racketeer, not an actor. Acting isn't in his line, no more than making pictures is in yours. Now, take Don Fairweather. Don's an actor. I can make a gangster out of him. It's his line, and it's my line."

"Nuts! We gotta have realism. We gotta have a real gangster. We gotta have some one who looks and acts and talks like Scarbo. It's Scarbo we're selling, isn't it? Well, use your head!"

Phillion got purple.

He was a little tired of being told what an idiot he was.

"Listen, Heyward, we made a deal. If your gangster didn't make good, I could use Fairweather in the picture? How about it?"

"It's O. K. and it stands. But first you gotta give a real gangster a try-out. This Silver bird is a dud, a joke. He looks about as much like a gangster as I, and acts less like one."

Phillion smiled, triumph and contentment lighting his eyes.

"Listen, Heyward, you're the one who's nuts. Try usin' your noodle for once. Do you think for a second I could get one of Scarbo's mob up here when they're all on the lam? You must be crazy. Say, if the cops knew we had a Scarbo man here they'd be up and third-degree him so quick you wouldn't know what it's all about. Scarbo's wanted by the police and wanted bad. He knows it, too. And he's having a tough time keeping out of sight. So what? So he hears about this picture of ours and comes browsing around. He drops in at my office the day after you and I have our talk. I make a deal with him. I show him to you. We sign him on. Fine! He couldn't be in a safer spot. Then you crab his act by saying he doesn't look like a real gangster. He's gotta get out and start dodging the police again. So what? Well, Heyward, I guess you gotta admit I'm right. Acting isn't in Scarbo's line. He's a gangster. A killer, Heyward, and he doesn't like you at all."

Heyward's face was pale.

He sputtered, choked.

"Say, look here, Phillion. Now listen, you better keep him on the pay roll awhile. Sure, that's it, keep him on. Pick your own lead, but keep Scarbo on. I'll leave it to your judgment. I gotta be getting back to New York, anyhow. Leaving tonight. You take things over here, but keep Scarbo on the pay roll."

Phillion wiped his forehead and sat down in the chair vacated by Producer Heyward and grinned.

Some day, he told himself, he'd have to look up this Scarbo guy and see what he looked like.

**Mistake at Big Convention**

Ohio was represented at the Republican national convention in 1884 by the big four—Forsaker, McKinley, Hanna and William H. West. As he spoke, West, a blind lawyer of Bellefontaine, sat in a chair. An orator of unusual ability, he was known throughout the state as "Blind Man Eloquent." When he came to the climax, the time at which he meant to shout the name of James G. Blaine, he half rose from his chair and shouted by mistake the name of James A. Garfield. West immediately realized his mistake, and again half rising from his chair he shouted the name of James G. Blaine, but in the confusion few heard him. Ohio's Garfield had been dead three years.

**Words With Double Meanings**

In Northumberland the word "canny" has a meaning different to that which is inseparably connected with Scotland—prudent, careful, crafty, etc. On Tyneside "canny" is an embodiment of all that is kindly, good and gentle. The highest compliment that can be paid to any person by a true Northumberlander is to say that he or she is "canny." As "home" expresses the English love of the fireside, so on Tyneside does "canny" express every home virtue. All that is good and lovable in a man or woman is covered by the expression, "Eh, what a canny body." Thus also the word "homely"—which in England means restful, homelike—Canadians use the word to indicate ugliness—an ill-favored person.

## Clothes That Go Out for Good Time

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW that everybody's taking to biking or roller skating; regardless of age, and since all the world seems to be seeking tennis or golf grounds or sunny beaches where to frolic summer hours away, creators of fashion are kept busy thinking up apparel suitable for time, place and the game.

The grand thing about play-togs, whether you are young or old or in the between years, is that in these modern times they are so entirely set free from old-time rules and restrictions. The idea nowadays is that your clothes simply must not be cumbersome. They must permit untrammelled freedom of action and they must be as chic as they are "comfy."

Which explains why the shorts outfits have become so overwhelmingly popular. In this type of costume designers have not left anything undone that should be done to work out the problems down to the minutest detail of "style," plus service and comfort.

The fact that sports clothes are so skillfully designed is not their only lure for there is another element which enters into the scheme of things that lends infinitely to the zest of sporty attire—the materials employed. Such cottons! Such silks! They are that swaggy, that colorful, that altogether intriguing, one can scarcely comprehend that they come under the humble classification of utilitarian washable weaves.

Speaking of the new cotton, there is the new pukker stripe seersucker with its brilliant bands of color alternating with multi-colored hair-line stripes, and the new cabana twill which is particularly smart in string color and the candy stripe nubby yarn cotton which, seeing, you will not be able to resist and those spongy rugged herringbone cotton coatings which are so attractive the more so in that they tailor like a woolen and wash like a pocket hand-

kerchief—cotton weaves the likes of which would not have seemed possible in years of yore.

The same is true about the marvelous linens which have come out this season.

No one can say that the shorts ensemble shown to the right in the picture is anything but a winner in the arena of fashion. As to being thoroughly practical this threesome which adds a jacket and an easy-to-take-off-and-on skirt to a shorts outfit is about the best thing that ever happened in the way of a sports costume. This model is made of Irish linen in a thrilling shade of saffron. In her hand the young lady carries a new waterproof beach kit equipped with everything which will serve as first aid to seashore beauty.

The beach shorts to the left in the group is also made of linen of the coveted uncrushable type. It is in natural color and is tailored to a nicety, has the big sailor collar which is so important this season and buttons conveniently at each side.

Just to prove that in the new cottons the new linens have a most dangerous rival in the contest now going on for highest honors, we submit to admiring eyes the good-looking shorts centered in the group. They are made of a ripple-text seersucker and as everybody knows there's nothing smarter in the realm of washable weaves than gay seersucker—a perfect answer to summer wardrobe needs—crisp, cool, sturdy, tubable.

### TOT'S BEACH OUTFIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



### BEACH TOGS BUILT ON SAILOR LINES

Half the beach clothes in the country are built along sailor lines, so style dispatches say. But it's in accessories and trims the fad gets into its full swing.

Rope is all over the place. Instead of straps, bathing suits now use woven yarn resembling rope. Separate belts come in the same thing.

Buckles used to be just buckles, but now they're anchors. Rope belts, particularly, are hitched up garnish play suits of the more-rough-and-ready type in the most surprising places, at the back where the straps cross, in the apex of a front V.

### Matched Scarf and Glove Sets New Feature Mode

Nowadays it would never do to walk out in a pair of gloves that didn't match anything. In this day of passionate ensembling, when even your shoestrings have to match the color of your tie, or something.

Confronted with the difficulty of matching gloves to hats, as somebody timidly suggested at the beginning of the season, the cagey designers have now hit on the idea of presenting glove and scarf ensembles. And very nice they are, too.

Consider, for instance, the pictorial possibilities of a bow of sheer chiffon milanese under your chin, matched by gloves of the same gosamer fabric. Or of a frilled organdie collar on your best dark sheer frock, with matching organdie cuffed gloves.

### Velvet-Ribbon Trimming

Velvet ribbons in lighter or darker colors than the frock, especially in shades of lighter blue on navy, or in bright red or green on white, make an effective trimming.

### Plaid Madras Accents

Plaid madras from the West Indies, glass, string, leather and wood are strung together in fascinating array to accent summer playtime clothes for the country.

## NO CORRUPTION BY AMERICANSE

Words and Phrases Enrich the Mother Tongue.

When Samuel Johnson was alive the notion prevailed in some English bookish circles that the colonists in America would develop a new language, as different from that of the motherland as Italian is from French, and that there would be little or no sale for English dictionaries here. The most recent pamphlet of the American Dialect society in some notes on "British Recognition of American Speech," quotes numerous references to the matter. American travelers in England during our Colonial period naturally used words and phrases that had their origin in the pioneer life in the New world and the English who heard them trembled lest these innovations should spread corruption among themselves.

There were even Americans during the Revolution who would have liked to see linguistic as well as political independence set up in this country. If we could not develop a new language of our own, a kind of Eighteenth century Esperanto, they would have had us change to Hebrew. We see the same spirit in Ireland today among those who wish to extirpate the English language and make Celtic the mother tongue. Of course, such a proposal came to nothing amongst us. We did, however, cling to our Americanisms, and there is no reason why supercilious Englishmen should regard them as corruptions of the pure tongue.

The hundreds of words that we adopted through our association with the Indians, many of them with a rich symbolism; the phrases that came into use through clearing the wilderness and the development of our political system were as legitimate as those with which the Elizabethans enriched the English language. They are not to be confused with the handful of barbarisms that have crept into the American vernacular—barbarisms which Punch and even an author like Galsworthy put in the mouths of Americans almost invariably wrong end to. Nor does a college professor in America, as Galsworthy would have his readers think, go to school for his English to Ring Lardner's baseball heroes. As well might an American novelist put the frightful jargon of a Suffolk small-town man into the mouth of an Oxford don. They don't speak the same language.—Boston Transcript.

SAYS THE CYNIC  
A good deal of forgiveness is indulgence. Revenge is too hard work.

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**Coleman's Self-Heating Iron**  
No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas  
REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only 1¢ per hour. Helps you do better ironing, faster, quicker.  
See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us. THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY, Dept. WU38, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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The best time to save money is all the time.

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WNU-O 29-84

## BARGAINS

YES! You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

**REPORT OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING**

(Continued From First Page)

Southwestern Publishing Co.	52.22	
Gregg Publishing Co.	28.18	
Educational Music Co.	12.28	
John Wiley & Sons	10.99	
J. B. Lippincott Co.	25.70	
Houghton Mifflin Co.	14.53	
Webster Publishing Co.	8.92	
American Book Co.	5.01	
<b>OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT</b>		
Janitors' Wages:		
W. S. Snyder	\$ 864.00	
George Green	466.87	
Jason Snyder	2.55	
Janitors' Supplies:		
Michigan School Service	\$ 80.29	
Heights Chemical Co.	11.01	
Michigan Company, Inc.	62.14	
A. Flanagan Co.	19.88	
E. P. McFadden Co.	63.45	
Acme Chemical Co.	9.60	
Pioneer Manufacturing Co.	34.58	
Fuel:		
East Jordan & Southern R. R. Co.	\$ 994.99	
Harry Simmons	167.40	
Mitchel Dillon Coal Co.	59.94	
East Jordan Cooperative Ass'n	316.14	
Newton Jones	6.00	
Light & Power		
Michigan Public Service Co.	\$ 770.51	
Telephone:		
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	\$ 75.80	
Freight & Cartage		
Matt Quinn	\$ 41.85	
Associated Truck Lines	3.86	
Insurance:		
State Bank of East Jordan	\$ 478.34	
Peoples State Savings Bank	262.35	
W. G. Corneil	22.68	
Maintenance		
Cort Hayes	\$ 6.80	
W. M. Swafford	12.95	
LeRoy Sherman	66.48	
E. V. Smith	14.00	
Mrs. W. S. Snyder	3.35	
A. G. Rogers	70.44	
Mike Muma	3.50	
Jason Snyder	1.25	
E. E. Wade, keys	1.09	
York Band Instrument Co.	6.78	
Newton Jones	18.09	
John F. Wonger	33.00	
East Jordan Iron Works	6.00	
Underwood Elliot Fisher Co.	75.50	
East Jordan Cooperative Ass'n	16.75	
East Jordan Lumber Co.	31.45	
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	.50	
American Warming & Ventilating Co.	13.20	
<b>AUXILIARY AGENCIES</b>		
Bus Drivers' Salaries:		
Claude Sweet	\$ 420.00	
F. H. Crowell	367.50	
Wm. Inman	367.50	
Clarence LaLonde	367.50	
Carl Grutch	367.50	
Leslie Gibbard	397.50	
Wm. Vandeventer	8.75	
Martin Decker	6.00	
Frank Decker	24.50	
Francis Lilak	70.00	
Vernon Vance	105.00	
Alfred Reich	140.00	
Andrew Fisher	18.75	
Chester A. Donaldson	38.50	
George Nelson	20.00	
Bus Expenses:		
Benjamin Brown	\$ 6.75	
Northern Auto Co.	174.07	
Strehls Garage	178.50	
Miles Battery Shop	12.65	
State for Bus Licenses	3.00	
Carson & Clark	12.25	
J. F. Kenny	6.75	
Gidley & Mac	27.40	
Kahler & Friend	169.24	
Standard Oil Co.	298.75	
Healey Tire Co.	218.53	
East Jordan Cooperative Ass'n	361.86	
Library:		
Michigan Educational Ass'n	\$ 39.00	
The Book Supply Co.	3.42	
MacMillan Co.	2.53	
Burgess Publishing Co.	3.52	
McKnight & McKnight	1.60	
Miscellaneous:		
Alden Collins	\$ 2.50	
Ole Olson	10.80	
Dr. E. J. Brenner	41.00	
Vern Whiteford	.50	
Govers Central Supply Co.	1.63	
Lowe & Campbell	3.38	
Debt Service		
Peoples State Savings Bank, Principle	\$ 2,407.93	
Peoples State Savings Bank, Interest	50.00	
State Bank of East Jordan, Interest	822.00	
W. P. Porter, Interest	545.76	
Walter Hunsberger, Interest	96.00	
Short Term Loans:		
Teachers 1933 orders predated	\$ 4,104.54	
State Bank of East Jordan	1,700.00	
State Bank of East Jordan, interest	6.99	
Total Disbursements		
	\$39,163.33	
Cash on hand June 31, 1934	13,717.85	
	\$52,881.18	

**Holds Appropriation Beyond Power of Board of Supervisors**

A temporary injunction was granted in Circuit Court at St. Joseph, Monday restraining the board of supervisors and county officers from paying out 179 to a campaign fund to defeat two proposed amendments which would reduce gasoline and limit automobile weight taxes, sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

In his opinion Circuit Judge Charles E. White ruled that the supervisors "had no power to make such appropriations and that an appropriation of this kind goes to the very foundation of our system of government." The Berrien County board of supervisors had appropriated the money from the public funds at its June session and the injunction seeking to restrain payment was brought by John S. Heilig of that city.

"If the board of supervisors have a right to make an appropriation creating publicity among the voters relative to the adoption or rejection of any legislation it would be a very dangerous precedent to establish," Judge White ruled. "In view of the condition I cannot hold otherwise than that this appropriation is beyond the power of the supervisors under our system of government."

One of the proposed constitutional amendments would limit the weight tax from three to a two cents maximum. It was contended by Automobile club officials that the appropriation was intended for a slush fund to defeat the will of the people. More than 850,000 signatures seeking the amendments have been filed with the secretary of state.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who believed being a good housekeeper was the first requisite to a happy marriage?

**Girls 4-H Club**

The Girls 4-H club met June 17, with all members present, but no leader.

We ate weiners and buns and pickles about 7:30, when we decided our leader wasn't coming.

The pressure cooker had blown up, so we didn't have the canning demonstration, either.

We have two more new members, Jessie and Marjorie McDonald. This makes 8 members. There are 4 sets of sisters in our club.

We all had a good time until about 9:30 when we left. No date has been decided upon for the next meeting.

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of July, 1934.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Vrondan, Deceased.

Glenna Frick and William Vrondran, having filed their petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to themselves as joint executors, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of August A. D. 1934 at ten A.M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

**City Tax Notice**

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.

**Threshing Time**

WILL SOON BE HERE

Those having lumber to be planed should bring it before the busy season for flour grinding.

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MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

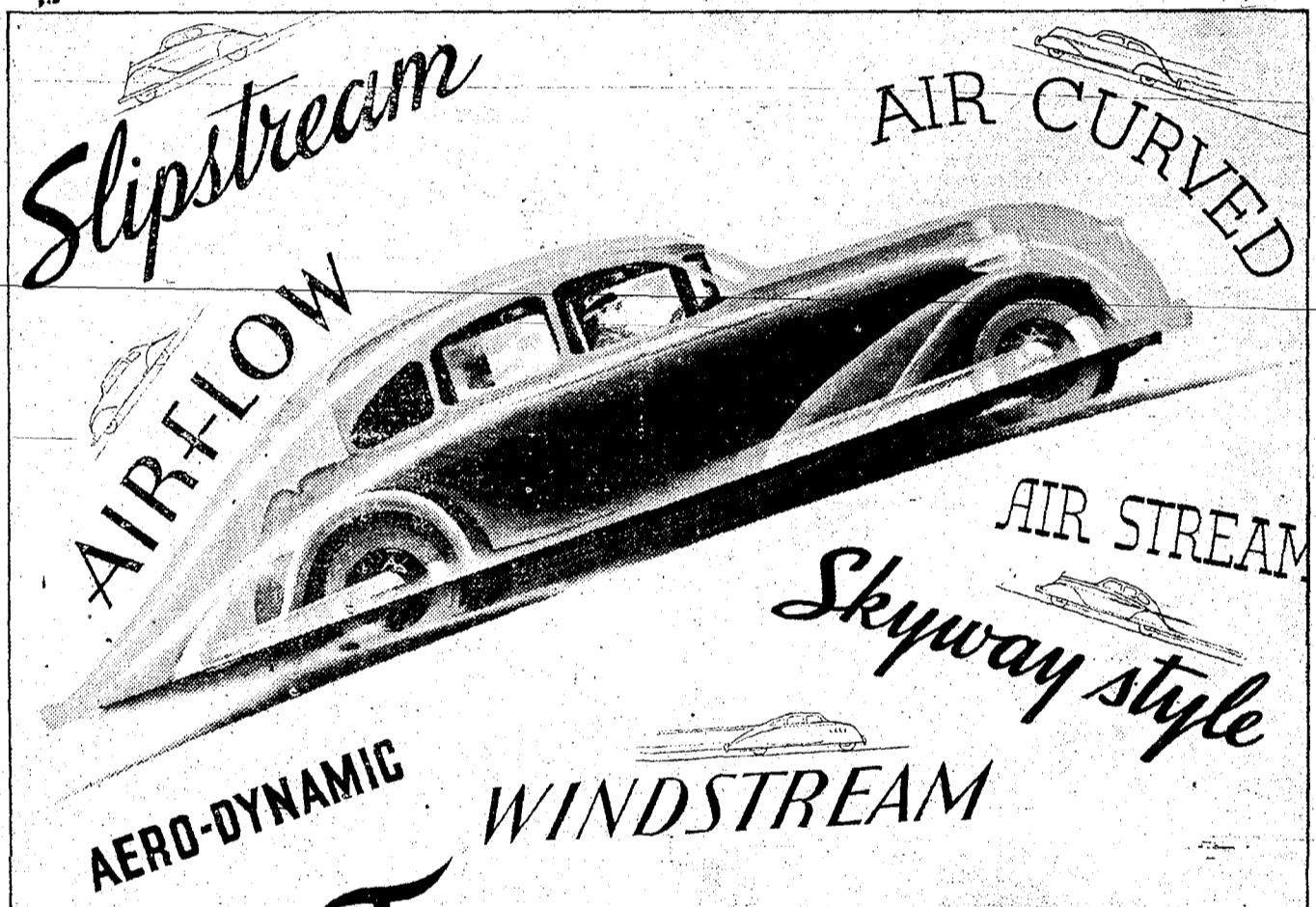
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**Seeks To Exempt Farm Purchases**

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, as a member of the State Board of Tax Administration, filed a separate answer in Ingham Circuit Court in the suit to secure sales tax exemptions for farm purchases which are used in the production of saleable farm products.

The majority of the State Board of

Tax Administration has held that the exemptions could not be granted in full. The Secretary of State, however, took the position that commodities purchased by farmers for use in raising taxable products should be exempt entirely from the three per cent sales tax levy.

Our idea of rugged individualism is the farmer who insists on paying his debts in spite of the farm mortgage moratorium.