

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934

NUMBER 31

Primary Candidates in Mich.

COMPLETE LIST OF THOSE FILING PETITIONS

List of Candidates who filed with Secretary of State and who qualified for Primary, September 11, 1934. Names of those who filed with the Charlevoix County Clerk were published in our last issue.

United States Senator

Alva M. Cummins, Lansing, Democrat.

Claude S. Carney, Kalamazoo, Democrat.

Ray D. Schneider, 5552 Yorkshire Road, Detroit, Democrat.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, 316 Morris Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Republican.

Governor

William A. Comstock, 1245 Fair Oaks Parkway, Ann Arbor, Democrat.

Arthur J. Lacy, 19331 Berkley Road, Detroit, Democrat.

John K. Stack, Jr., Escanaba, Democrat.

Frank D. Fitzgerald, Grand Ledge, Republican.

Alexander J. Groesbeck, 2990 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Republican.

Arla A. Bailey, Byron, Republican.

John W. Smith, 3538 Oakman Blvd. Detroit, Republican.

Lieutenant Governor

Patrick H. Kane, 813 Lincoln Avenue, Port Huron, Democrat.

Allen E. Stebbins, Ionia, Democrat.

John T. Bailey, 1195 Ogden Avenue, Benton Harbor, Democrat.

Ernest T. Colon, 235 Page St., N. E., Grand Rapids, Republican.

Fred R. Ming, 722 Division St., Cheboygan, Republican.

Thomas Read, Shelby, Republican.

Representatives in Congress

11th District
Prentiss M. Brown, St. Ignace, Democrat.

John J. O'Hara, 1042 Sheridan Road, Menominee, Republican.

State Senators

29th District
Elmer G. Smith, Gaylord, Democrat.

Charles A. Vogelheim, Rogers City, Democrat.

Otto W. Bishop, 223 W. Lewis St., Alpena, Republican.

Alonzo B. Green, Hillman, Republican.

State Representatives

Charlevoix District
Edward E. Cross, 501 Petoskey St., Charlevoix, Democrat.

William J. Schram, Omena, Democrat.

Douglas D. Tibbits, Route No. 2, East Jordan, Republican.

Annual Camp Meeting August 3 to 12

The annual camp meeting of the Church of God of northern Michigan will be held August 3 to 12 on the camp grounds north of East Jordan and adjoining the Log School.

Meetings will be held throughout the day, beginning every morning at 6 o'clock and closing each evening with an evangelistic service beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Ministers will be present from various parts of the state.

Meals will be served on the free will offering plan, and rooms may be had in the dormitory or over the dining room. The management extends a cordial invitation to everyone in the community to attend.

Ten Women Attend Farm Women's Week

Over six hundred ladies from all over Michigan attended the annual Farm Women's Week at the Michigan State College from July 22 to July 27. Charlevoix county was again represented by a splendid group of ten ladies who have participated in the home economics extension program carried on in this county.

From early morning until late evening, it was a constant round of meetings, recreation activities and entertainment stunts. One lady reported that she had never had a better time and that she wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Another lady said that she didn't even dream that Michigan State College had so much to offer in the way of assistance to Michigan people. In fact, some of the ladies have become accomplished tap dancers.

Others have studied dramatics and still others have interested themselves in community problems.

The following ladies attended this week from Charlevoix county: Mrs. Louis Lockman, Boyne City; Mrs. Bernice Anthony, Boyne City; Mrs. Ida Detcher, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Emmeline Howard, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Bert DeNise, Boyne Falls; Miss Mary Sevinski, Boyne Falls; Miss Martha Sevinski, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Mabel Olson, East Jordan; Mrs. Nellie Ranney, East Jordan; and Mrs. Orvie Gunsolus, East Jordan.

County Agr'l Agent.

It looks as if the grand jury was forced to quit before finding out why a grand jury.

Motor Vehicle Half-Year Licenses Extended To Sept. 1

The use of motor vehicle half-year license permits is extended to September 1 and registration of all unlicensed motor vehicles at the half-year rate will become effective August 1.

This announcement was made by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald after securing approval of a majority of the members of the legislature. The legislature showed clearly they approved of both plans to provide tax relief for the motorist.

Not only will this action on the part of the Department of State give relief to the 400,000 motorists now using the windshield permits but it will also mean added revenue to the state in permitting the uninterrupted use of thousands of motor vehicles. Many thousands of owners have shown that they cannot secure 1934 plates by August 1.

The value of tax reduction and tax relief to the motorist is shown by the fact that over 100,000 more motor vehicles are licensed for use this year than in 1933 and also by the increase in gasoline tax revenue which, it is estimated, will be \$1,500,000 more in 1934 than in 1933.

Thomas Edgar Wilson Was Resident of Echo For Fifty-Eight Years

Thomas E. Wilson passed away at the home of his son Denzel Wilson in Echo township, Tuesday, July 25th. He was the son of Gilman and Eliza Wilson; was born in Ontario, Canada, Aug. 5th, 1855; came to Michigan in 1876 and took up a homestead in Echo township where he spent the most of his life.

He was married to Mary Stoker of Capac, Mich., to whom were born six children. His wife and one child preceding him in death. Five children remain—John, Earl, Denzil and Mrs. Vivian Gibbard of Echo, and Mrs. Zella Dawson of Bay View; and one brother Edmund Wilson of Echo; 19 grand children; besides a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held at the Pleasant Valley School house Thursday at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. Mumby, pastor of the M. E. Church at Central Lake. Burial in the Densmore Cemetery.

Federal Aid Again Extended To College Students

The State Emergency Welfare Relief Administration has been authorized by the federal government to provide aid, in the form of part-time employment, for needy college students. It is estimated that 100,000 college students throughout the country will benefit by the plan which is a continuation of the program of last year through which aid was given to 75,000 students.

All recognized non-profit institutions of a collegiate or university character are eligible for participation in the student aid plan. The supervision of the employment and the administration of the funds are in direct charge of the college authorities in cooperation with the State Emergency Welfare Relief Commission. Students may be assigned to extension, adult education, recreation and other activities that increase the usefulness of the college to the community. Other types of work include clerical, library, and research activities.

Extend Payment City Taxes

Payment of City Taxes will be extended to Sept. 1st.

After Sept. 1 a penalty of two per cent the first month and one per cent each month thereafter.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer.

Sticker Permits Only Good in Michigan

When Secretary of State D. Fitzgerald extended the use of windshield sticker permits until September 1, with the consent of a majority of the legislature, it was decided that other states would not be notified of the action.

This means that Michigan motorists operating their cars after August 1 with 1933 plates and a windshield permit, are liable to be detained if they travel beyond the Michigan borders.

This means that Michigan motorists operating their cars after August 1 with 1933 plates and a windshield permit, are liable to be detained if they travel beyond the Michigan borders.

Tin Cups and Goggles

If, as Governor Comstock says, the State administration has a record for cooperating with National officials during the times of stress, we wonder why those fellows were trying to solicit \$50,000 from the Packard Motor Car Company which they said was to be used by Michigan's democratic administration in lobbying the Washington democratic administration for relief money.

August Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX ON MONDAY, AUG. 13th

August term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes at Charlevoix the second Monday in August—the 13th. Following are the jurors drawn and the docket.

LIST OF JURORS

John Taylor Bay Twp.
W. H. Collins Boyne Valley Twp.
Howard Wood Chandler Twp.
Lota Coulter Charlevoix Twp.
Eugene Fern Evangeline Twp.
Herbert Gould Evelyn Twp.
Myrtle Wagley Hayes Twp.
Charles Baker Hudson Twp.
Emil Chavatel Marion Twp.
C. W. Goodwin Melrose Twp.
Howard Cornell Norwood Twp.
Fred Nackerman Peaine Twp.
A. E. Gallagher St. James Twp.
Zell Bricker South Arm Twp.
John Lenosky Wilson Twp.
Chester McGeorge Boyne City 1st. W.
Glenn Goen Boyne City 2nd Ward
John Lewis Boyne City 3rd Ward
Walter Brooks Boyne City 4th Ward
Herbert Fox Charlevoix 2nd Ward
James Sanford Charlevoix 3rd Ward
Ray Mackey East Jordan 1st Ward
Mattie Palmer East Jordan 2nd W.
Walter Woodcock East Jordan 3rd W.

IN THE MATTER OF NATURALIZATION

Joseph Magat, Charlevoix

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs Arlo Wickersham, felonious assault.

The People vs Joe M. Troyer, Negligent homicide.

The People vs. Peter Umlor, embezzlement.

The People vs John Lynch, violation liquor law.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Myrtle C. Weast, plaintiff vs Pringle F. McMillan, defendant, trespass on the case.

Charles E. Weast, plaintiff vs Pringle F. McMillan, defendant, trespass on the case.

Boston Insurance Co., a Mass. Corp., as assignee of Russell M. Wilder et al., plaintiff vs Henry Beedell, defendant, trespass.

Henry Eugene LeRoy, Adm., Estate of Joseph Wessels, plaintiff vs W. S. Shaw et al., defendant, assumption.

Nellie C. Iddings, plaintiff vs Walter S. Richardson, The Charlevoix State Savings Bank et al., defendant, trespass on the case.

Armour Fertilizer Works, a New Jersey Corp., plaintiff vs L. H. White, defendant, assumption.

L. E. Igenfritz Sons Co., a Mich. Corp., plaintiff vs William C. Howe, defendant, trespass on the case.

Eugene Kurchinski, plaintiff vs George Jaquays, defendant, slander.

Thomas Boyle, plaintiff vs Hugh H. Boyle and Patrick Malloy, defendants, replevin.

J. S. Berg, plaintiff vs E. J. Olson, defendant, assumption.

Charles Nechita, a minor by Wesley Nechita, his next friend, plaintiff vs Steve Germaine and Albert Germaine, defendant, Appeal from Justice Court.

CHANCERY CASES

Louise McKercher, plaintiff vs The Michigan Trust Company, a Corporation, defendant, quiet title.

Robert Stafford, plaintiff vs Zella Geer, defendant, bill to set aside mortgage foreclosure.

George W. Priest and Mattie B. Priest, husband and wife, plaintiff vs Oscar F. Nelson and Trina Nelson, husband and wife, defendant, foreclosure.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank, by A. L. Livingston, Conservator, plaintiff vs Nellie C. Iddings, defendant, foreclosure.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank, by A. L. Livingston, Conservator, plaintiff vs Nellie C. Iddings, defendant, foreclosure.

CHANCERY CASES—DIVORCE

Ruby Warner, plaintiff vs Ernest Warner, defendant, divorce.

Antonette Mitchell, plaintiff vs Peter Mitchell, defendant, divorce.

Myrtle E. Leith, plaintiff vs W. Hugh Leith, defendant, divorce.

Workers of Magic

For a first class example of sleight-of-hand financing we cite the following record made at Lansing:

Welfare takes the money the Legislature appropriated for the schools. The schools received advances from the general fund.

The general fund spent the auto tax money.

The counties went begging.

The Highway Department operated largely on Federal Aid.

We note that the democrats call this a business administration, but it looks to us like another case of the hand being quicker than the eye.

Most men never object to pets until their wives happen to get hold of the package of dog biscuits by mistake.

County Wheat Reduction Contract Signers Hold Annual Meeting

As prescribed by the by-laws of the Charlevoix County Wheat Control Association, the annual meeting of all members was held last Monday night at the Marion Center Grange.

A full attendance was present. Arlo Wickersham presided at the meeting as president. The election of officers for the 1934 year resulted in Arlo Wickersham, Charlevoix, President, D. E. Ingalls, Charlevoix, Vice President and Floyd Black, Charlevoix, Secretary, all for a one year term.

Other important business transacted was that of executing the proof compliance certificates, the adoption of a new budget and the authorization of rates of pay for the various services.

The 1934 program is very similar to the 1933 activity in that the same reduction of crops will take place and the same payments will be made. This reduction program is to continue through 1935 which will complete the three year agricultural policy. It is gratifying to announce that all members of the association have complied with all the requirements and have entered into the program for this year.

B. C. Mellencamp
County Agr'l Agent.

Dr. Lampe Preaches Sunday

Dr. Wm. Lampe, of St. Louis, Missouri, will preach at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Prof. J. W. Thompson, of Knox College, will be at the organ and there will be a vocal soloist from Sequenota.

Fewer Candidates Than Two Years Ago

Interest in politics in Michigan is decreasing if the number of candidates filing with the Department of State can be taken as a criterion.

In 1932 a total of 245 candidates were certified by the department for Senator, Governor, lieutenant governor, congress and state legislature. This year petitions were filed for 217 candidates but six filed written notice with the department asking that their petitions be withdrawn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful at the time of our sorrow; Also Rev. Mumby for his comforting words and the beautiful songs he sang; and all those who sent the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawson

DIED TO END CHINA'S ANCIENT BRIDE SLAVERY

An article revealing how nine girls, all of the same household, drowned themselves in a suicide pact as a protest against loveless marriages and family tyranny. See The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Good Timber

The tree that never had to fight For sun and sky and air and light, That stood out in the open plain, And always got its share of rain, Never became a forest kind, But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil, Who never had to win his share Of sun and sky and light and air, Never became a manly man, But lived and died as he began.

Good timber does not grow in ease; The stronger wind, the tougher trees; The farther sky, the greater length; The more the storm, the more the strength;

By sun and cold, by rain and snows, In tree or man good timber grows.

R. C. Hanks.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when fried potatoes were supposed to be part of the morning meal.

When the next generation wants to know what you did during the past years of upheaval, it may be well to remember the words of a famous French Abbe when he was asked what he had accomplished during the French Revolution. He answered simply: "Lived through it."

Why is it that statesmen unanimously agree that the home is the foundation of American citizenship, and yet virtually penalize people for owning homes? The burden should be shifted from the home to the more productive enterprises. I can't help believing that there should be an exemption of at least \$5,000 on homes when it comes to property tax. A national organization is now advocating that idea and I hope it will be successful. What do you think?—Better Homes and Gardens.

Michigan State Fair To Truly Represent Michigan Agriculture

The Michigan State Fair this year, is endeavoring to attract more exhibitors from Northern Michigan. One contest that I believe should be of interest to farmers in this county is the Ira H. Butterfield Memorial Grain Growing Contest.

The premium list in this contest is \$357.00; first prize, \$15.00 in each of the wheat, barley and oat classes. This contest is developed primarily to recognize the best yields of the three grains. To enter, the farmer must have a field of five acres or more of each of the grains. A representative pick will make up the exhibit at the Fair. The field must be measured by the county agent, Smith-Hughes instructor or a member of the Michigan Crop Improvement Assn. The yield will be witnessed and the awards will be based on the yield, size of field and quality of grain.

Another exhibit that should be of interest is one for the largest animals in the state of Michigan. Fifty dollars will be paid out as first prize for the largest horse, beef animal, dairy animal, ox team and for the smallest pair of animals broke to drive. Twenty-five dollars will be paid for the largest sheep and hog. In addition, \$20.00 for transportation will be allowed if the distance exceeds 100 miles one way. If interested, kindly contact your county agent who will give you more details in these classes and the other departments.

The boys and girls club department this year has been brought up to the extent that the premium list is much greater than it ever has been before. It is hoped that several of the club members in Charlevoix county will enter the competition.

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

District W. C. T. U. Will Meet At East Jordan Tourist Park

A district W.C.T.U. meeting—comprising several towns in the counties in this part of the state—will be held at the East Jordan Tourist Park on Thursday, Aug. 9th.

A pot luck lunch will be served at the noon hour after which a program will be given. Several able speakers have been invited to attend.

Due For Revision

One act of the 1933 legislature that is due for harsh criticism and practical revision by the 1935 legislature, is the Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law.

As knowledge of this law becomes more widely diffused thru its application the greater becomes the belief that the legislators were caught napping while the insurance companies were slipping something through the legislative hopper that was little short of compulsory automobile insurance, if not actually worse.

As an example of somebody's fine hand in writing the Act, one section provides that where it becomes necessary for an automobile owner to file a certificate of financial responsibility it must be continued in force, and effect for a period of three years. We can conceive of nothing more unfair or excessive in the way of selfish legislation as it effects the poor man and his automobile.

Don't be complaining about the heat—remember we've still got a political campaign to go through.

Homemakers' Corner

BY
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Hot weather is a good reminder that fruit juices canned now will provide cool, refreshing drinks next year at this time should the thermometer attempt to break more records.

Sugar sirup, made by boiling equal quantities of sugar and water together for about five minutes, is suggested by home economics extension specialists of Michigan State College, to blend more readily with cold liquid.

If there are no fruit juices on hand for immediate use, tasty thirst-quenchers can be made from milk, such as milk shakes, milk floats, and malted milks. A good egg beater and a mixing bowl, or a screw-top glass jar easily takes the place of the soda fountain mixer for a shaker.

A chilled coffee milk drink will help one to forget the soaring temperature. It may be made by flavoring a milk shake with coffee sirup, or combining iced coffee and iced milk, half and half. Iced cocoa with ice cream floating in it is a good example of a milk float.

A particularly nourishing beverage is an egg milk, or "egg-nog" as it is frequently called. Beat an egg until light, add sirup, beat again, add the milk and flavoring and shake well. Then, add a spoonful of whipped cream just before serving.

Dairy Tour Next Monday

SIX STOPS AT LEADING COUNTY GUERNSEY HERDS.

The first Charlevoix County Guernsey Tour has been scheduled for Monday, August 6. All Guernsey breeders in the county are looking forward to visiting many of the leading Guernsey herds throughout the county. Mr. A. C. Baltzer, Dairy Extension Specialist from the M.S.C., will be on the tour and will assist in discussing the various points of interest on the various farms. During the noon hour at the Whiting Park, he will informally discuss the dairy problems that exist today.

In past years, the Guernsey Breeders Assn. has had a show and picnic. This year, it is felt by the Board of Directors, that a tour would be something different and would afford the dairymen throughout the county an opportunity of seeing what the other man is doing on his own farm, under farm conditions. Every dairyman in the county, whether he is a Guernsey man or a lover of any other breed of cattle, is cordially invited and urged to attend this tour or any portion of it that is convenient to contact.

The following schedule will be carefully adhered to:

First stop—9:30—A. H. Murphy, East Jordan. One mile southwest of East Jordan. Herd of pure breeds. Shows similarity of type and produce between dam, daughters and granddaughters. Pure breeds largely developed from the cow. Real type.

Second stop—10:00—Irving Crawford, East Jordan. Across road from South Arm Grange Hall. Proves that a good pure bred sire used on grades can develop a fine producing herd. Herd consists of good rugged practical farm type characters.

Third stop—10:30—Floyd Liscum, East Jordan. Next to Ranney School. Six farmers have organized a bull association. Best example in county of what a good bull will accomplish in a community. See their new sire and some of the young stock.

Fourth stop—11:30—Bert Edditt, Charlevoix. Two and a half miles northwest of Phelps. Herd started from a calf club animal. Now has all pure breeds except two head of cows. Represents size, production and quality that one dreams of but seldom attains. Only bulls of rich breeding used.

Fifth stop—1:00—Whiting County Park. Basket dinner. Mr. A. C. Baltzer will speak.

Sixth stop—2:30—Ray Loomis, East Jordan. Two miles southwest from Whiting Park. See what can be done by using good sires plus good feeding and management. Again, you will see fine size, type and rugged constitutions. Both pure breeds and grades.

Seventh stop—3:00—New fire tower. It will be interesting to see the new tower recently constructed. A beautiful view of the surrounding area from this point.

Eighth stop—3:30—Clyde Clute, Boyne City. One half mile east of Tainter School. Ten years ago, all breeds could be found on this farm. The use of good sires has now been responsible for high quality Guernseys, possessing real Guernsey type and production. Shows results of constructive breeding and careful culling.

Ninth stop—4:00—Ben Gardner, Boyne City. On Wildwood Harbor road. As a successful ending, see this beautiful farm home, rich in beauty. Result of the home landscaping project.

With a program like this lined up, most certainly, a large number of dairymen in the county should enjoy the day. It will be a day of relaxation and rest. See first hand the development that has taken place in these herds.

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

Unfinished Work

There is a legend about India's most magnificent building, the temple of the Taj Mahal. This white edifice, a thing of shimmering, spectral wonder when viewed in moonlight, was planned—so they say—by an architect-artist at the behest of his sovereign. The architect was never to see the temple completed, for his eyes were blinded before his inexpressibly beautiful concept took form in marble.

Edison spent much of his latter years trying to find a formula for producing synthetic rubber out of weeds, and fell asleep before he could complete his researches.

If Schubert's Unfinished Symphony was only a fragment of his inspiration, what richer strains might have poured from his heart and brain if the strings of his life had not broken so soon?

Can anything, then, be sadder than the thought of work left unfinished? A sage mind, when asked this question, took refuge in silence and at length replied: "Yes; there is a worse thing—work that is NEVER begun."

If it happens—let us know

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Murder of Dollfuss by Nazis Creates Serious Situation in Europe—Bandit Dillinger Slain by Federal Agents in Chicago.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS, intrepid little chancellor of Austria, has fallen a victim of his political enemies. A group of 141 Nazis, disguised in uniforms, broke into the chancellery in Vienna and made prisoners of Dollfuss and a number of his ministers. The chancellor was beaten and shot and left to bleed to death, his captors refusing to permit a physician or a priest to be called. Without revealing the fact that they had murdered the dictator, the Nazis then surrendered on promise of safe conduct across the German border, being aided in the negotiations by K. Rieth, the German minister to Austria. When it was learned that Dollfuss had been killed the promise was revoked and the Nazis were locked up.

Meanwhile another small bunch of Nazis had seized the radio broadcasting office and had given out a statement that Dollfuss had resigned and would be succeeded as chancellor by Dr. Anton Rintelen, the minister to Italy. Rintelen was called to Vienna immediately, put in a cell and there shot seriously. Officials said he tried to commit suicide.

President Miklas called on Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, minister of education under Dollfuss, to head the government, and he, together with former Vice Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, the vice chancellor, took charge of the situation with the Heimwehr to back them up. Soon afterwards it was announced that von Starhemberg had been made chancellor. In the province of Styria and some other regions civil war broke out almost at once and the Nazis, strong in numbers especially in Graz, were desperately fighting with the regular army and the Heimwehr.

Italy, France and Great Britain were conferring as to the best measures to take to carry out their pledges of last February that the integrity of Austria should be maintained. Italy, especially, was determined that the Austrian Nazis should not gain control of the country and was ready for armed intervention. Mussolini had 75,000 troops encamped near the Austrian frontier and personally assured Prince von Starhemberg that he would defend Austrian independence. The French professed to look on the Nazi revolt as an internal event not warranting intervention at present, but the question of maintaining Austrian independence is one of the few in which they agree entirely with the Italians.

Naturally, everyone blamed Germany for the tragedy in Vienna, for the German Nazis have carried on a long and persistent campaign against Dollfuss, making use of the radio without restraint, Hitler's government, however, tried to avoid implication in the Vienna uprising. Minister Reith was recalled to Berlin because of his unauthorized action in helping the Nazi group, and Hitler appointed Franz von Papen to succeed him. The border was closed to all political fugitives from Austria. The German press, always under control, was careful not to express joy over the killing of Dollfuss.

On the side lines, waiting to see what course would prove most advantageous to themselves, were Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Hungary. The situation in central Europe thus was packed with dynamite almost as it was twenty years ago, and in all the world capitals the danger of serious international repercussions was recognized. Another general European war may be avoided for the present, but bloody conflict in Austria seemed certain.

FOR the first time in history a President of the United States set foot on Hawaiian soil when Mr. Roosevelt landed at Hilo. He went ashore there especially to visit the great Kilauea volcano, and being driven to the edge of the huge freight of Halemauau, he made a sacrifice to Pele, the fire goddess, by tossing a bunch of red ohelo berries into the crater. The city of Hilo gave the President a warm welcome and staged a pageant. Then he proceeded to Honolulu for the main events of his visit. His activities there included a review of 15,000 troops and an inspection of the Pearl Harbor naval base. He was entertained at luncheon by Maj. Gen. B. H. Wells, commandant of the army department, attended a picnic given by the Harvard club, ate dinner with Gov. Joseph Poindexter and, after a reception at the governor's mansion retired to the Royal Hawaiian hotel at Waikiki beach.

MINNEAPOLIS became the labor riot center of the country, the striking truckmen there and the police engaging in bloody fights; and, as in San Francisco, much of the violence was attributed to Communist agitators. The striking drivers sought the stoppage of all industry but only the cab drivers joined them.

Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, federal labor conciliators, offered a plan of settlement which was accepted by the strikers, but the employers turned it down, asserting that the Reds were behind the strike and that they would have no dealings with Communists. Gov. Floyd Olson immediately declared martial law in the city and Hennepin county and Adjutant General Walsh of the National Guard became dictator. The decree even muzzled the press to a considerable degree. Four thousand guardsmen were mobilized and motor patrols toured the streets at intervals.

Following a conference of delegates, J. J. Noonan, president of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective association, announced in Detroit that a unanimous vote bound all unions and continued strike action in demand of an eight-hour day and a \$2,400 yearly wage. Noonan said the next move was up to the shipowners, chiefly represented by John W. Cushing, Chicago, and G. A. Tomlinson, Cleveland.

About ninety tugs have been tied up at Great Lakes ports since the men left their jobs June 1, Noonan said.

JOHN DILLINGER, murderer, bank robber, outlaw and most notorious of America's modern desperadoes, is dead. Traced to Chicago, he ventured a visit to a moving picture theater to see a film of the life of a man who ended in the electric chair. As he came out of the theater federal agents and a police squad from East Chicago, Indiana, surrounded him. He drew his pistol and was instantly shot to death. Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the investigating forces of the Department of Justice in Chicago, led his men in this final and successful effort to get Dillinger, dead or alive. The outlaw had sought to disguise himself by having his face lifted and his hair dyed and by growing a short mustache. His finger tips, also, had been treated with acid. His identification, however, was immediate and certain.

It was credibly reported that a woman had given the tip that resulted in the killing of Dillinger, but naturally, her name was not made public, for five members of his gang are still at large and might be expected to avenge their leader. The informant is due to receive at least a considerable share of the rewards offered by the governments of the United States, Indiana and Minnesota for information leading to the capture or death of Dillinger. These rewards total \$15,000.

Attorney General Cummings in Washington was elated by the news of Dillinger's death. He warmly praised the work of Mr. Purvis and his men, who had devoted most of their time for four and a half months to the elimination of the desperado.

Three of the Dillinger gang besides the leader have been killed in battle with the law. Eight others are in prison, two of them under sentence of death.

WITH the collapse of the general strike in the San Francisco area and the defeat of the radical element among the workers, the longshoremen at all ports of the Pacific coast voted to submit to arbitration their differences with the ship owners. The latter had agreed to arbitrate and at the same time had promised to bargain collectively with other maritime unions. In the San Francisco bay region there were 108 vessels in port and the work of loading and unloading these went on rapidly. In other respects normal conditions there were restored. The "vigilante" bands continued their raids on Communist hangouts and the police arrested a number of radicals. The hope that the alien agitators captured can be deported was rather dashed by the attitude assumed by Secretary of Labor Perkins in the matter of deportations. She is waiting for the next congress to pass the leniency measure that would give her dictatorial power in these cases.

OLE H. OLSON is in the saddle as the acting governor of North Dakota and matters political were quieter in Bismarck. The house of the state legislature called into session by William Langer, the ousted governor, went home after naming a committee to consider impeachments. The separate couldn't muster a quorum and so it quit.

Acting Governor Olson declared a moratorium on every form of debt where the debtor can show inability to pay. It is designed to protect the farmer, small business man and home owner from foreclosure.

ONE HUNDRED miles of the Texas Gulf coast was swept by a terrific tropical storm that cost possibly a score of lives and did vast damage to crops and other property. An eighty-mile gale drove a tidal wave six miles inland, flooding towns, trapping the residents, breaking communication lines and smashing boats and buildings.

ALL American possessions except the Philippines, Samoa and Guam are now under the direction of a single government agency. The division of territories and island possessions, created by President Roosevelt under authority of the government economy act, has taken over control of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Previously Puerto Rico was under the War department and the others under the Interior department. The navy will continue to govern Guam and Samoa, and the War department will have charge of the Philippines until they accept independence voted them by the last congress.

IN AN executive order given out in Washington, the President set in motion his great reforestation program designed to help the plains area of the Middle West. He allocated \$15,000,000 from the \$25,000,000 drought relief fund for the beginning of work on a 75,000,000 forest shelter belt a hundred miles wide and extending more than 1,000 miles through the heart of the drought area from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle.

Announcement of the President's action and of the gigantic undertaking was made by Secretary Wallace, who authorized the forest service to use up to \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 allocated to begin work on the project immediately.

AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT aboard the cruiser Houston was nearing Hawaii he took time to announce the membership of the national mediation board for the settlement of railroad disputes. The men he appointed are:

William M. Lelerson, Yellow Springs, Ohio, for the term ending February, 1936.

James W. Carmalt, Washington, D. C., for the term ending February, 1936.

John Carmody, now chief engineer of the federal emergency relief administration, for the term ending February, 1936.

The President also named Murray Latimer chairman of the railroad retirement board, created by a recent act of congress.

MOSCOW has finally realized that it cannot get trade credits in the United States until it in some way squares up the old czarist debts owed in this country. Therefore Ambassador Troyanovsky and Secretary of State Hull have begun preliminary conversations on the subject, at the instance of the Soviet government.

Russia owes the United States government \$337,000,000 which this country lent to the czarist and Kerensky governments during the war. The Reds repudiated these debts when they seized control of Russia. The Roosevelt administration has firmly refused trade credits to the Soviet government until some sort of an agreement is reached on these debts. Although the Reconstruction Finance corporation has had an export-import bank set up for months to finance Russian trade, not a single loan has been made. Under terms of the Johnson act, which prevents new American loans to foreign debt defaulters, the bank has held that it cannot extend credit to Russia.

HAVING given nearly three months to the study of the nation's air defense, the board headed by Newton D. Baker has submitted a report which calls for immediate strengthening of the army air corps to meet "the most serious war threat against our country that can be conceived." The report says the army air forces are decidedly inferior to American navy and civil units that lead the world in strength and efficiency. The budget bureau and niggardly appropriations by congress are held to blame.

Shortage of modern equipment, resulting from the reduced appropriations and stagnation in promotion of army air officers, the board warned, has affected the morale of the entire army.

The report scoffed at reports the United States was vulnerable to air invasion. It also opposed the unification of army and navy air forces under a separate national defense unit.

First giving assurance that its recommendations do not embrace a national policy of aggression, the board proposed:

1. A national aviation policy to be retained for a "reasonable" length of time.
2. Effectuation of the 1926 act which called for expansion of the army air corps to 2,320 planes with a larger ratio of combat units.
3. Steady program of procurement which would keep alive the nation's airplane building industry.
4. Drastic changes in the air corps regulations which would increase flying hours per pilot from 150 to 200 hours to 300 yearly; revisions in the promotion system for officers; increased training in flying under dangerous conditions and with instruments common on commercial planes.
5. Consolidation of the joint agencies of army and navy, such as the joint munitions board, the joint aeronautics board, etc., under the authority of the army and navy board functioning as a superior board for both departments.
6. Purchase of small inexpensive commercial planes for use in training pilots in group night flying.
7. Continuation of experiments with small non-rigid airships as partial substitutes for observation balloons.
8. Increase of the air corps personnel by 403 officers.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Nashville—Iris Olin, 13 years old, stepped into an old saw dust pile near a wood mill. Her shoes caught fire, severely burning her feet. The saw dust had been smoldering from spontaneous combustion.

Battle Creek—Blood poisoning developed in a fish hook wound on his thumb resulted in the death here of Arthur Meyers of Kalamazoo. He suffered the wound while fishing at Sherman Lake.

Brown City—A dog poisoner almost killed a baby in his campaign, apparently aimed at dogs which bark at night. The two-year-old son of George Goralline picked up some poisoned food and was seriously burned.

Grand Rapids—Less than six hours after the funeral of her son, Richard, who was one of three killed when an automobile was demolished by a train, Mrs. Jennie Schregardus died at her home here. Her death was hastened by the shock of the loss of her son.

Adrian—One hundred and eight of the 404 Lenawee County farmers who signed the Federal wheat control production contracts have exceeded their production limits and must feed the surplus grain to stock, or render it unfit for milling.

Kalamazoo—Crops in this area were reported to be literally "burned" and "cooked" in the fields because the usual rich and moist mud loam of this section has become dry and cracked. Some of the growers said they would have to pick their apples to save the trees.

Carleton—Cash Herman, Jr., and Harold McCormick started west in an automobile, but returned as hitchhikers. They parked their car on a mountain road in Yellowstone National Park to take some pictures. When they looked around the car was gone. It had slipped its moorings and landed in a canyon.

Lansing—Net State revenue from operation of liquor stores and licensed vendors of beer and liquor since the liquor control law became effective approximates \$3,400,000, according to a report drafted by the State Liquor Control Commission. Revenues of more than \$1,000,000 were collected from sale of 3.2 beer prior to effectiveness of the liquor law.

St. Clair Shores—John Yoe, president, and other village officials have gone to Washington to fight for Federal funds to complete a \$250,000 sewer project started last year under CWA sponsorship. The village made application for PWA funds to complete the work, but learned that the grant probably would be refused. The sewer can not be completed, Yoe said without Government aid.

Flint—The first attempt to assess public utilities for their poles and power lines has been launched by the Flint city commission. Four ordinances have been passed to set up a new source of revenue to augment the income from other sources. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. would be assessed \$9,000 monthly at the rate of \$5 for each pole and 5 cents a foot for wire conduits.

Jackson—As a result of the drought, a water shortage menaces the Michigan State Prison. L. D. Johnson, superintendent of maintenance, says the present supply is just enough to meet the demands of the institution, leaving no surplus. Should any of the four wells cease operation, Johnson says, the situation might become serious. Sprinkling of the vast prison grounds has been curtailed, and grass and shrubbery is suffering severely.

Lansing—Of the funds raised by the Michigan sales tax, \$1,000,000 a month has been used for welfare relief, supplementing funds received from the Federal Government. About \$6,000,000 has gone to aid school districts of the State, more than half of which was in the form of a loan. The Sales Tax Act specified that any amount in excess of \$31,700,000 should be distributed to the schools. This excess amounted to approximately \$2,500,000.

Grand Rapids—William Holbrook, 10 years old, was dragged to death in Grand River when James A. Knapp, 21, with whom he was wading, stepped into a deep hole. Both were drowned. With his brother, Richard, 11, William had gone with Knapp to look for some money Knapp said he had lost in the river near the Sixth street bridge. As the trio waded along the stream, Knapp stepped into an old quarry hole and as he went down seized William.

Mt. Pleasant—Oil well fighters won a 10-hour fight against a costly fire in the Central Michigan oil fields. Damages estimated at more than \$10,000 resulted when a 500-barrel crude oil storage tank exploded in the Porter field and spread within two hours to five other tanks of equal capacity. Five of the fire fighters were overcome by the intense heat. The Pure Oil Co. owned the tanks and 160-acre oil lease on which the fire started.

Lansing—Direct welfare relief allotments for Michigan Counties in August will total 4,098,850, according to estimates of the State Emergency Relief Commission just compiled. This is \$63,000 in excess of the allotment for July. The usual \$1,000,000 will be provided from the receipts of the sales tax, the rest by the Federal Government. Oakland County is to get \$195,000; Genesee, \$100,000; Saginaw, \$48,000; Bay, \$50,000; Macomb, \$10,000; Ingham, \$96,000; Monroe, \$10,000; Kent, \$275,000, and Wayne, \$1,750,000.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The end of June statements of all of the banks of the country are now a matter of record and an increase surprisingly, nearly all of the individual banks have shown increases in deposits and resources over a year ago. A couple of the largest banks in New York showed such astounding increases in deposits as \$100,000,000, compared with June, 1933. But irrespective of the increase in deposits—that is, the money actually in possession of the banks—almost none of them disclosed any increase in the total loans now outstanding. Indeed, the rule was a decline from June 30, 1933.

Banking authorities in the government and outside tell me these figures on deposits and resources clearly indicate an improvement in the general banking situation. The Federal Reserve board in its latest review of conditions declared the banking structure was on a much firmer foundation. Yet, the fact that the banks have not made loans is being seized upon by a certain segment of politicians and alleged economists as proof that the banks are not doing their part. From very high quarters in the administration we hear intermittent yelps that the banks are not co-operating and are not attempting to loan money. This condition, as they construe it, is being used as the excuse for the existence of numerous of the government loaning agencies and for other activities under the New Deal that result in getting money out into the country.

The circumstances in the decline of bank loans, however, is in my mind not such as the critics of the banking claim. It must be remembered first of all that bankers, when they make loans, are putting out money belonging to you and to other depositors. They must be reasonably sure of getting it back, even though we do have now the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation that is supposed to prevent losses for the depositors. Bankers, therefore, are willing to make loans of the vast sums of idle cash their banks hold if they can only find someone who will put up security guaranteeing a return of the borrowed funds.

While some of the critics of the bankers have been continuing their attacks, I note statements from the Public Works administration, from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, from the Home Owners' Loan corporation, and the Farm Credit administration, among others, which show very clearly that the government or its agencies is unwilling to make loans unless it can foresee a reasonable chance for repayment. Just the other day, the Public Works administration withdrew an allocation of some \$6,577,000 for construction of a bridge in Chicago because, according to Public Works Administrator Ickes, the political subdivision of that city having jurisdiction was unable to provide a guarantee of repayment of that loan. Every day local units of the Home Owners' Loan corporation are turning down applications by home owners who seek government money through mortgages on their property to aid them in whatever distress they find themselves. The same statement may be made respecting loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation in its dealings with industry.

I have inquired in numerous quarters for reasons why borrowers were so few. The consensus given me by men who should know, is that there are two distinct reasons for the small amount of loans being made by banks and, of course, the same reasons apply in the case of government loans, except that the government has been known to put out money in places from which it probably never will be returned. One of the reasons mentioned was that individuals and firms who most need money have nothing but their own signed obligations to put up as a guarantee. Obviously, if an individual or a corporation has no resources, the note of that individual or that corporation is of little value, however honest and well intentioned the borrower may be.

The second reason, and one that is quite as important, is the lack of confidence which business men tell me exists to a large extent in commerce and industry. Whatever is the basis for this lack of confidence is not a matter of concern in this discussion, but its existence seem to me to be a matter of the gravest importance.

Whether taxpayers are afraid of the burden in levies which they can foresee is the reason for their hesitancy, is not now wholly apparent. Many observers are convinced it is an influential factor. There is also the question which one hears so often asked: Where and how far does the New Deal intend to go in socialization and reform? It seems to be obvious that each of these, and perhaps others, are factors standing in the way of a sound expansion of business under the recovery plan.

In the meantime, the federal government is going ahead with its program to spend our way out of the depression. Here is one item to show what is happening. This road building has resulted in the construction of enough miles—more than 22,000—of new highway almost to encircle the earth. This money was voted by congress in the last session as a means of creating work. Proponents of the appropriation, and administration authorities, hold that the \$400,000,000 earmarked for road building would provide thousands of new jobs. Bureau of public roads figures indicate that this has been the result, but I find many observers who are wondering whether the amount of money that has been paid to labor for highway construction has been a proper proportionate part of the total set aside, when the purpose was solely the making of jobs.

Total figures by the public roads office show that 6,360 miles were completed and in use on July 1 of this year and that 14,000 miles were under construction, with the probability that they will be in use by the end of 1934. Contracts have been awarded, the bureau has said, for the construction of about 1,900 miles more, and work on this portion will be under way in the late summer.

It used to be assumed that when economic conditions were below par, many owners of automobiles would dispose with their machines until they were better situated financially. Such, however, seems not to have been the case in the last year. Automobile registrations, while they declined in 1933, continued to remain at an unusually high figure as compared with recent years. Official statistics show that 23,872,000 motor vehicles were in use last year. This is only 1 per cent below 1932. The decline from 1931 to 1932 was larger, but the point is, according to officials, that the decline was very small. The authorities insist that the reduction in total motor vehicles in use as compared with 1932 should be considered as hardly noticeable when the whole country and the whole number of motor vehicles is considered. Although I have not the official statistics concerning the sales of new cars last year, responsible sources inform me that this business was very much improved and they add also that the sales for 1934 in the first six months have been exceptionally high. This would indicate that a great many individuals have found money, in some way or another, which they could spare for a new automobile.

Washington observers lately have noticed an increasing tendency among conservatives throughout the country, whether Democratic or Republican, to align themselves under one banner. The movement as yet is much in the embryo, but I am told by various observers who are acquainted with political trends that the alignment is taking a rather definite shape.

Some months ago I reported in these columns the belief of many political leaders that Mr. Roosevelt, as President, was definitely engaged in the formation of a Roosevelt party that would adhere strictly to liberal standards. Assignments which the President has made, the legislation which he has proposed, and his general attitude on social matters coupled with an absolute disregard of old-time Democratic principles, has laid the groundwork for the regrouping of voters under a liberal and conservative alignment. It is to be noted in this connection that Mr. Roosevelt is continuing to expand his liberal doctrines under the guidance of some of the political leaders heretofore held to be radical members of the two old parties.

Another factor and influence that is noted now to be at work is the gradual concentration of business interests on the conservative side of political questions under the New Deal. Washington has heard lately of efforts being made which would result in the molding of business interests, or the spokesmen therefor, into a compact organization as a means of combating policies of the New Deal regarded by business leaders as radical in character.

It is too early to attempt a forecast as to the scope of this move. Nevertheless, it is quite apparent that a concentration of this strength is under way. Not only will these men and interests oppose expansion of such policies as NRA and the AAA but they are organizing to fight the ever-increasing burden of taxation and to oppose extension of government in business.

It is a matter of record, of course, that the tendency of government policies in the United States since the World war has been steadily to the left. Conservatives have been unable thus far to check this trend, largely because the conservative element never has stood together. It is important and significant, therefore, that for the first time we are observing the development of a conservative organization in this country which has the avowed purpose of turning the American government back somewhat to the right and, as the leaders describe it, back again to the Constitution as it was originally drawn.

Conservative Trend
the conservative side of political questions under the New Deal. Washington has heard lately of efforts being made which would result in the molding of business interests, or the spokesmen therefor, into a compact organization as a means of combating policies of the New Deal regarded by business leaders as radical in character. It is too early to attempt a forecast as to the scope of this move. Nevertheless, it is quite apparent that a concentration of this strength is under way. Not only will these men and interests oppose expansion of such policies as NRA and the AAA but they are organizing to fight the ever-increasing burden of taxation and to oppose extension of government in business. It is a matter of record, of course, that the tendency of government policies in the United States since the World war has been steadily to the left. Conservatives have been unable thus far to check this trend, largely because the conservative element never has stood together. It is important and significant, therefore, that for the first time we are observing the development of a conservative organization in this country which has the avowed purpose of turning the American government back somewhat to the right and, as the leaders describe it, back again to the Constitution as it was originally drawn.

Charlevoix County Herald
C. A. LISK, Publisher.

Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Lyle Chapin and son Richard of Levering, Miss Viola Garberson and J. L. Ekstrom of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins of Detroit arrived Monday for a weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and other relatives.

Mrs. Leon Clancy and three children of Good Hart are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shepard and sons of Merrill visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard from Monday till Wednesday.

Wesley Peck and Henry Bradey of Ohio, Western Union repair men, were called to Vanderbilt to work a few days. They spent Sunday and Sunday night visiting the former's brothers, Victor and Clifford Peck.

Mrs. Ella Buckhardt and daughter of Chicago who came a month ago to live in their new home known as the Zimka place were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and two sons, Mrs. Omar Scott and daughter Alda and Mrs. Leon Clancy picked cherries at the Charles Healey orchard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bird and son of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson and other relatives a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Discher and Mrs. Mary Stenke of Cadillac were Thursday dinner guests of the latter's niece Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maikay of Traverse City were Sunday yuests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stenke and little daughter of Detroit visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Charles Schroeder Sr. is visiting in Chicago going with relatives.

Misses Mary, Helen and Bessie Behling spent Thursday evening at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Greenville spent the week end at the home of his brother, August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prebble and children of Elmira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Alden. Mrs. Hickox returned home with them for a week's visit.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy Sunday were Carl Spence, Mac Richard, Hazel Bennett and little cousin Joann and Alice Wilson.

Mrs. John Stephen was a caller at the Denzil Wilson home Monday morning.

Mrs. John Benzer and sons of Gaylord were Thursday afternoon and evening callers at the home of her sister Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Dora Archie and Billie Derenzy spent Sunday with the Wilson children.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan and Mr. Nedrow of Monroe, Michigan were Sunday evening callers at Denzil Wilsons.

Mrs. McGee visited at the home of Mrs. Elmer Murray Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Richard and children and Clarence LaLonde of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and family and his mother Mrs. Gertrude Bennett were dinner guests at the Harrison Kidder home Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Carney and Miss Hazel Walker were Thursday callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Carol Bartholomew left last Wednesday for the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnston and son were callers at Eastport, Torch Lake and Rapid City Sunday.

Wm. Murray and John and Verlie Carney helped Thos. Bartholomew with his haying last week.

There will be a bee at the Morehouse cemetery Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 8th for to cut weeds and other work for the improvement of the cemetery. Everyone interested please try and come. The ladies will serve ice cream and cake.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Orvel Bennett and children of Honey Slope farm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City from Monday evening to Tuesday evening.

G. C. Ferris motored to Detroit

There are still a few natives who wonder why foreigners studying the English language were perplexed on being told the President sent a quarter of million men into the forest to get them "out of the woods."

Monday to visit his mother who is ill there. He expects to return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and little daughter Emma Ruth of Petoskey visited Mrs. Leshner's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and two younger children of Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill South Side picniced at Douglas Lake Sunday and visited the Misses Lucy Reich and Eva Crowell and Alford Crowell who are employed at a resort there.

D. A. Hayden of Boyne Falls spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, both Mrs. J. W. Hayden and D. A. Hayden took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden cottage and climbed the Whiting Park tower on their way home. They were the 13th and 14th to climb the tower that day.

Will McGregor, care taker of Whiting Park received last week a bronze plate of Mr. and Mrs. Ryson Whiting homesteaders of Whiting, in relief as they appeared at the time of the homesteading from Perry Whiting their son of Los Angeles, the donor of Whiting Park to Charlevoix County. Some appropriate pedestal or monument will be erected soon to support the plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and Mrs. Jarman's parents, Captain Malugic and wife of Old Mission visited Mr. Jarman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. George Jarman at Gravel Hill South Side Sunday and brought home little Jackie Conyer who has been visiting them since July 4th. The two families and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm had a picnic dinner at Lake Charlevoix in Whiting Park. The visitors returned to Old Mission Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son

Clare of Gravel Hill North Side were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnott at Maple Row farm Bunker Hill North Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy and son Richard spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill North Side.

Herb Sutton of Afton and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Irelan of Dayton, Ohio, called on the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Kenneth Russell of Ridegway farm and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill started on a hiking trip around Lake Michigan Monday. They plan to stop at a Century of Progress on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreur and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and Mr. Williams of Royal Oak who have occupied Cedar Hurst for some time returned to their home Sunday.

William Little arrived from Detroit

Saturday for a weeks visit with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. Mrs. Little and son Charles William who have been at Cedar Lodge since July 4th. will return to Detroit with him.

Among the berry pickers at Orchard Hill Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City, old friends of the Hayden family who occupied the Sunny Slopes farm, now occupied by the A. B. Nicloy family, 45 years ago.

The D. D. Tibbits family of Cherry Hill motored to Manton Sunday to attend the Quarterly Conference of the Free Methodist church. Mr. Tibbits and daughter Alberta motored on to Big Rapids where Alberta will visit a week; the rest of the family returned home Sunday evening.

The A. B. Nicloy family of Sunny Slopes farm called on the Will Inman family on the Advance-East Jordan road Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Hurd who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm for some time returned to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Ray Boyington, Friday.

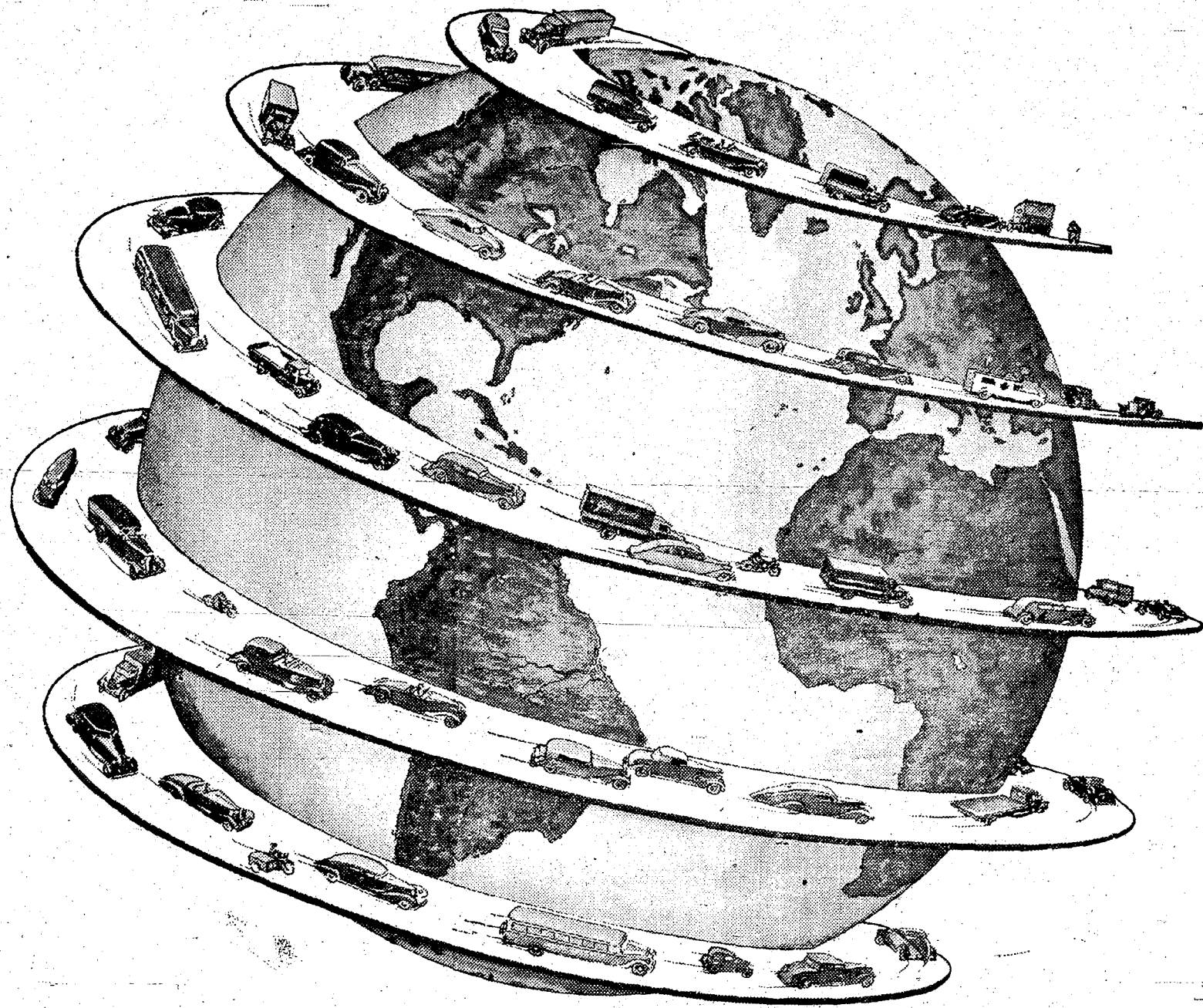
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and two children and Miss Edith Hapner of the West Side of South Arm Lake visited the David and Ralph Gaunt families Sunday. The Gaunt family returned home Sunday evening but Miss Hapner remained to pick cherries for a day of two.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheldon of Detroit who have been helping Mrs. Sheldon's brother, Robert Myers, in Mountain District for some time returned to their home Sunday.

The cherry picking on the W. P. Porter farm, Knoll Krest, will be finished Tuesday July 31 by noon.

Haying is about completed and is a far better crop than looked for.

A fine rain Sunday afternoon and evening somewhat relieved the drouth which was becoming serious.

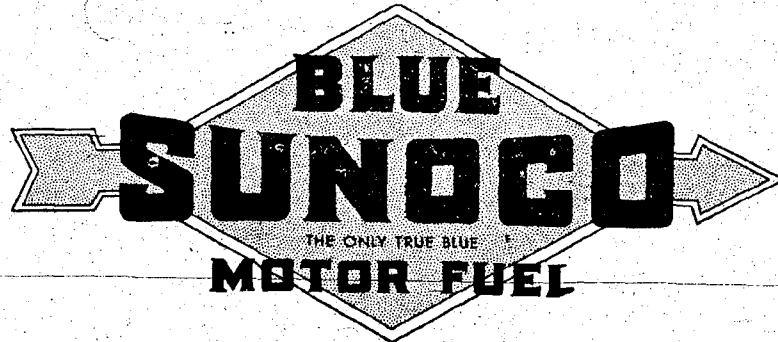


*All the world
is downhill — when you use*

streamline acting

**CONTINUOUS GOOD PERFORMANCE
depends upon OIL**

While Blue Sunoco will give streamline action to your car, Sunoco Mercury Made Motor Oil will preserve your engine's power and performance, because it will not permit the formation of power-killing hard carbon.



*because, like Streamlining,
Blue Sunoco also increases speed and economy*

East Jordan Co-operative Association

East Jordan, Michigan

Phone 179

Warning To Employees

Any employee working on Federal Emergency Projects—both on work and direct relief—found either intoxicated or spending money for intoxicating liquors will be immediately dismissed.

By Order of
Federal Emergency Relief

**Mrs. Myrtle Cook Taken
By Death At Detroit**

Mrs. Myrtle Cook formerly Myrtle Murray of Echo Township, Antrim County passed away in Detroit July 24, 1934 at the age of 38 years 1 month and a few days.

Mrs. Cook graduated from the Central Lake High school. She was married 6 years ago in April to Oral Cook in Detroit where she has made her home since.

Mrs. Cook had not been ill, she was here in June, visited her sisters and other friends. Death was caused by a blood clot at the base of the brain.

Besides her husband and step daughter she leaves three sisters to mourn her passing.

Mrs. R. A. Meyer and children returned to Wyandotte, Michigan, Thursday, after spending three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Kortanek.

Missionary Buys 124 Girls To Save Them From Slavery. An Article About Life Among the Bushmen of Northern Australia, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Stephen Fuller, age about 50, was arrested the past week on a serious charge. Before Justice Langell, Tuesday, he waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court, bail being set at \$500.00. Prosecuting Atty Fitch and Sheriff Ikens were present at the hearing.

Mrs. Isaac Goldsmith and grandson, Robert Cavaugh, of Bay Shore, Long Island, who have been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, left Thursday for a visit with Mrs. C. L. Arnold at Traverse City. They will also visit Chicago before returning home.

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, August 5th, 1934.
8:00 a.m.—Settlement
10:00 a.m.—East Jordan
10:00 a.m.—Bellaire

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.

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

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.
Dr. Wm. Lampe of St. Louis will preach.

Church of God

Pastors, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Holly

There will be no services at church building on account of Annual Camp meeting beginning Aug. 3 to 12 near Charlevoix. There will be several visiting ministers of the state at this camp during meeting.

Important Services

General Service 10:30 a.m.
Healing Service 1:00 p.m.
General Service 2:30 p.m.
Young Peoples Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Bring sick, come well.

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

Geo. Austin of Central Lake was an East Jordan visitor Monday.

Mrs. John Nickless of Standish visited East Jordan friends Sunday.

Hemstitching—straight work—8c yard. Nora Weber. adv.—t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman were guests of Detroit relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff of Detroit are guests at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Cole.

Miss Fannie Patterson and Mrs. George Horton of Royal Oak visited East Jordan friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler and family left first of the week for Detroit where they expect to reside.

William Orvis of Lansing is guest for a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins this week.

Mrs. Bert L. Lorraine left first of the week for a visit with her parents at Stewartville, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tine of Spring Lake era spending a few weeks at their home on the Ellsworth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheldon and grandson, Roger Collard, of Fenton visited East Jordan relatives last week.

Mrs. Mae Ward of Lansing is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barney Milstein and family.

Gregory Boswell, who has been employed for the past six years in a Flint bank, has accepted a position at the State Bank of East Jordan.

John Miles returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clark Barrie.

Marjory Shefford returned to her home in Detroit last Friday after having spent several weeks at the home of her cousin, Betty Vogel.

Bea Boswell returned to Lansing, last Saturday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, for the past two weeks.

Bob and Bell Brennan of Saginaw, who spent last week at the home of their brother, Bernard Brennan and family, returned home last Sunday.

Gerrit Steenhagen, who has been a patient at Ann Arbor hospital, with Mrs. Steenhagen, is at the home of his son in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bland and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Shine at Warren, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irvin and children, of Flint, also Mr. Irvin's mother from Kalamazoo, are guests at the home of Mrs. Irvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tusch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Porter and daughter, Virginia, of Flint, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lois Young and family, returned home Wednesday.

Harold Waldo of Detroit was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. S. Gregory. Mrs. Waldo, who has been visiting her mother for the past few weeks, returned home with him.

Alvin and Virginia Ward of Lansing returned home the first of the week after visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. B. Milstein and family.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock were; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keith, the Misses Vera and Marjory Hartman also Roy Hartman, all of Eldorado.

Lois Healey returned to her duties at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, last Friday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Chicago and Mrs. Nettie Brezina of Traverse City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan and Mrs. Faye and her mother of Traverse City were guests at the home of Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert with children returned from Southern Michigan, Sunday. Mr. Eggert has been taking a short course at the M. S. C. and his family visiting at Bangor and Berrin Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch were pleasantly surprised last Saturday and Sunday by a visit from their son W. H. (Bud) Leitch of Kansas City, Mo., whom they had not seen for nine years. Mr. and Mrs. George Leitch and daughter, Marian, of Grand Rapids, were also guests at the parsonage.

East Jordan's School Band of 45-pieces, with its Director John Ter Wee, leave this Friday morning to play, for two days at the Cheboygan Homecoming celebration. The students go in two school busses driven by Clarence LaLonde and Leslie Gibbard and are chaperoned by Mrs. Ed. Strehl and Mrs. Nellie Blair. The return trip will be made Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit returned to their home at Detroit, Sunday, after a two-weeks visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, and Mrs. Huston's son—Wesley Summerman. Mrs. Evans and Wesley Summerman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Huston to Detroit for a week's vacation.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

East Jordan and this part of the State received untold financial benefit from the downpour of rain Sunday afternoon and evening and accompanied by a decided drop in temperature. Farmers and gardeners were given a new lease on prospects for good crops this fall. This was followed with a generous fall of rain Thursday.

**The most important
BANK
in the country.**

To you, the most important bank in the country is the one where you deposit your money and do business.

To our customers this bank is more important than any other.

To our officers, directors, and employees this bank is, likewise, more important than any other.

This bank owes its success to the mutual interest and "teamwork" of all these people. With the continued whole-hearted cooperation of our customers, and the vital, personal interest of our officers, directors, and employees, this bank will always be, to them, "the most important bank in the country."

**STATE BANK of
EAST JORDAN**

"The Bank on the Corner"

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—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Gladiolus blossoms and other cut flowers.—MRS. EVA VOTRUBA, 303 Second-st 31x1

FOR SALE—Free Sewing Machine, drop head. Also Beckwith Round Oak Heating Stove.—H. J. RIBBLE, East Jordan. 31x1

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

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

Henry M. Steimel

of Boyne City

Candidate for

SHERIFF

Charlevoix County

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Sept. 11 Primary

Your support solicited

**C. A. VOGELHEIM
OF ROGERS CITY.**



**CANDIDATE FOR
STATE SENATOR**

From 29th District

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET
PRIMARIES SEPT. 11TH**

A staunch leader in the Democratic Party; Member of the Mackinaw Island State Park Commission; a business man of experience and ability.

Millions NOW WANT THE NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE
THAT TEN MILLION PEOPLE HELPED TO BUILD

EQUAL OR SUPERIOR TO ANY FIRST QUALITY TIRE BUILT
REGARDLESS OF NAME, BRAND, BY WHOM MANUFACTURED OR AT WHAT PRICE OFFERED FOR SALE

THE immediate and enthusiastic acceptance of the new Firestone Century Progress Tire started a tremendous wave of buying that is keeping the Firestone factories running twenty-four hours a day to meet this huge demand.

We know that car owners would replace their thin-worn, dangerous tires if they could get what they wanted in a tire at the price they wanted to pay. We found the answer through ten million visitors to the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year. We asked them—"What do you value most in a tire?"—and their answer was—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price."

Drive in to the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store today! Equip your car with these new Firestone Century Progress Tires, with the massive flat tread, deep-cut, non-skid, broad husky shoulders, and Gum-Dipped cords. Tire prices probably never again will be as low as they are today. At these unusually low prices for first grade tires, we make it easy for you to buy not only one tire, but a complete set.

And Remember — with every tire you are protected by the new Firestone Triple Guarantee

—for Unequaled Performance Records

—for Life Against All Defects

—for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

(*Six Months in Commercial Service)

REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
1-10-21

\$5.15

Size	Old Price	New Price	You Save On One Tire	You Save On A Set of 4
4.40-21	6.65	5.75	\$.90	\$ 3.60
4.50-20	7.05	6.10	.96	3.81
4.50-21	7.11	6.30	1.01	4.04
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08	4.32
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14	4.56
5.25-18	8.87	8.00	1.27	5.08
5.25-21	9.22	8.80	1.10	5.60
5.50-17	10.11	8.75	1.40	5.60
5.50-18	10.43	9.05	1.40	5.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD



Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
30x3 1/2	3.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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

THE TIRE SENSATION of '34 Sells on Sight!

**Northern
Auto
Company**

East Jordan
201 Mill Street
on M 66
PHONE 97

**ONE STOP
Service
Station**

Repair all makes of cars

**FORD
Sales and Service**

CODE of the NORTH

by HAROLD TITUS

Copyright by Harold Titus WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Franz!" some one said in a thick, unnatural voice, and he realized that he himself had spoken the name. "Franz, I'll . . . I'll let you go if you'll give her back!"

"Yes," a voice answered. Not Franz's voice; that other voice. "Yes, I'm back. It's all right. I'm here. What is it?"

He found himself staring into that face, a face now bathed in the soft warm light of a snapping fire.

"Oh," he said and closed his eyes and smiled. So she was all right, then. "All . . . right," he whispered.

Then something was pressed to his lips.

"It is hot," a voice said. That must be Mary's voice. Where did she come from? . . . A hand raised his head gently and he felt strong coffee scorch his lips. He sipped obediently and dropped back. This was strange. . . . He was alone with two girls, and had a job before him. . . . A man with things he must do who can't remember what they are can't be alone with women.

He stirred, trying to sit up, and Kate's voice begged him to lie quiet.

"All right," he murmured. If she wanted that, then that was what she would have. . . . Lord, but she was lovely to look upon!

So it came to be dawn before he looked about him with clear consciousness. At his feet sat Mary, her eyes fast on him.

"Hullo," he said.

Mary gestured for caution, finger at her lips, and tilted her head toward the sleeper.

"Your sister," she said, leaning close. "She fled."

"Sister? What's that—"

Kate roused, her movement cutting off his words.

"Oh!" she gasped as she saw the clarity in his countenance. "Oh, how do you feel? Are you stronger, now?"

"Strong? Not very." He smiled slightly. "But what's all the fuss? What went on? How'd we all—"

"Oh, God!" he moaned as memory of what had happened and what might yet happen flooded back. "What day's this?"

"It doesn't matter," Kate said soothingly, coming close to him. "So long as you're feeling better, it doesn't matter."

"Matter? Of course, it matters. Think! What has happened. . . . I got in Tuesday and all day yesterday—"

"That's it! I remember, now. . . . All right, if you say so I won't sit up. But listen, I'm giddy as the devil. Things are going round outside but I'm thinking straight. Today at four o'clock that money's got to be in MacDonald's hands or Polaris is sunk. I remember, now. . . . Franz nicked me with a knife. I've got out all this time? Whew! Say, we've got to snap into it!"

"But you mustn't think of things like that," Kate protested as one would talk to a petulant child. "It makes no difference what happens to Polaris until you're all right."

"Me!" he scoffed feebly. "I'm all right except for being helpless. I must've lost a lot of blood. I'm weak as . . . as something. But I guess I got weak trying to arrange things for you Flynn. I can't fall down on the job with the finish in sight. Where are the boys?"

"I haven't seen a soul except Mary, here, since you overtook Franz and me yesterday morning," said Kate.

Steve groaned.

"I sent word. Something slipped. . . . I wonder . . ." He shut his eyes tightly and, opening them, stared at the Indian girl a long interval.

"Mary, you ever been through the country between here and MacDonald's?"

"Oh, yes,—idly.

"How long would it take you to get there?"

"Long ways. May-be all day. . . . It'd take you more than all day to go by canoe, that's certain. Listen, Mary, once you wanted to do something for me and were honest about it. Well, now's your chance. There's something I've got to have done today that's more important than anything I've ever tried to do in my life. . . . Except one thing, of course,—with a grave smile at Kate. "Understand that? Good."

"I've got something to send to MacDonald. Will you take a package to him across country and get there before four o'clock today?"

The girl squinted at the sun and shrugged slightly.

"May-be. I go fast all time."

He tried to move and turned his face helplessly to Kate.

"I'm stiff as a board. In my hip pocket is a note-book and pencil. No; no. . . . Other one. . . . Yes, that's it. Now, write out a receipt for the

Laird to sign. That option's binding. All we've got to do is fulfill its terms. Get the dates straight in your head, and make the receipt an acknowledgment of the initial payment on the option recorded in this county as of such-and-such a date. Good, now!"—as the girl began to write.

After a moment she read it to him; he suggested a change and then gave the document his approval.

"That'll hold him," he said excitedly, color beginning to stain his cheeks. "Now, where's the brief case? Used it for a pillow, eh? Good!" he grinned. "But you can trust Mary."

He shifted his gaze to the waiting Indian girl.

"You get to MacDonald's before four o'clock this afternoon. You give the bag to him and tell him to write his name on this paper. Then you take the paper to headquarters and give it to . . . to Mrs. LaFane. She'll be there, surely. You wait for me there and you'll have your reward or the stars'll fall!"

"Sure, You'ng Jim. . . . Good-by," she said, and tucking the receipt into her blouse, took the brief case and turned to her canoe.

Steve was in a sweat by that time. Every pore seemed to be open, letting his meager store of strength gush from his weary body. He breathed quickly and shielded his eyes from the brilliant sunlight.

"No good!" he whispered after a moment. "I'm all in. . . . But she'll get there. I'd bet on that girl. . . ."

"Don't talk, please," urged Kate, drawing the blankets about his shoulders. "It's nothing to worry about. Compared to other things that have happened it's a detail."

She rose and went to the fire.

"Here's a broth made of smoked meat and meal," she said. "Take it now, and then more coffee. Mary said it was the thing to do. She knows. I felt so helpless. . . ."

Obediently he sipped from the cups she held for him, his head held against her side, and after that he slept for a time. It was a deep sleep. He was conscious of the girl's presence all the time and when he finally roused she was standing under the fly looking down at him. He smiled weakly.

"More to eat?"

"If it's from your hand," he answered.

He was definitely better by then, but still events and people were tangled in his mind.

"Things are all jimmied up," he confessed. "Of course, I remember getting shot at. Was that right here? Was, eh? . . . And I recall about Franz trying to get away and knifing me and then drowning. But after that it's . . . it's kind of like a photograph out of focus. Fuzzy. How'd Mary get here, for instance?"

The girl sat cross-legged beside him and told all that had transpired during his period of unconsciousness.

"And you all alone!" he murmured. "Holding my life inside my body with your hands." He looked at her hands.

"They're so small," he said. "I . . . I've wondered about your hands. I . . . I've wondered a lot about you. Why, a girl like you all alone and thinking you had a dying stranger along!"

"Not a stranger," she said gently. "It was hard, but chiefly because I felt I owed so much to you."

He experienced an odd embarrassment at such pointedly personal talk. He was not strong enough for that yet, he found.

"Nobody showed up. I'll bet they went down river. I was so . . . so up in the air that I never left any warning at the landing."

She told him of her futile attempts to send up smoke.

"Rain, eh? That explains it. Chances are some of 'em went right by us yesterday and never guessed we were so near. It's clear as a bell now and there's no wind. Hadn't we better try the smoke signal again?"

"Certainly! I'll get the fires going, now."

"Wish I could help. You're no girl to be logging fire wood for a big bulk like me."

"If you never help another person in all your life, and if you live to be older than the hills, you've done your share," she said soberly and turned away to gather wood and hide the emotion in her eyes.

When the fires were going she returned to his side. For an interval



"Those," He said, "Are the Sweetest Words I've Ever Heard."

she spoke no word and then, when he smiled inquiringly, she asked:

"Who are you?"

"I'm Steve Drake. I knew your dad when I was a kid. . . . Kind of a rotten deal, pulling wool over your

eyes the way I did. But . . . I'll tell you how it was."

He went back to that day when Old Jim Flynn saved him and his father from perishing in a blizzard. He told it all, just as it had happened, from that time on. Kate did not interrupt. When he spoke of Franz, she lost color; when he told of his maneuvering with the Laird her lips parted in eagerness; when he narrated how LaFane had handled Young Jim tears came into her eyes.

Breaks marked the story, of course; twice she made him stop and sip food and stimulant.

"You're still weak," she said. "May-be you're weaker than I think. Oh, some one must come before long!"

"Well, that's it," he finally ended. "I've been an imposter, but it seemed to be the only way. If you'd have known about the kid before he got straightened out, you'd have been frantic; if the men realized I was a stranger, they never would have stuck to the job. Now, if Mary gets to the Laird's on time, we're set. If not . . ."

"If not, then it never can be said that a brave fight wasn't made! I . . . What can I say to you, Steve Drake? Words are so empty. All I can say, I guess, is to echo the words of Mary Wolf: You are my friend."

"Those," he said, "are the sweetest words I've ever heard."

She surrendered her hand when he reached for it and he gripped it close.

CHAPTER XIV

It was Young Jim himself who sighted the three smokers. He and McNally hastened toward the island and within minutes of their arrival the older man was on his way down the lake with plenty of orders for the detachment of men he would surely find there.

"Doctor!" Steve snorted when Kate gave her first instruction. "I should say not! Why, I'll be good as new tomorrow. I'll take it easy and go out with the boys."

He would do no such thing, Kate insisted firmly. He would stay in this very spot until a doctor gave him permission to move.

And so a larger tent was brought in before night and more blankets and an abundance of food. Young Jim and Kate stayed with him and between Steve's rest periods the talk flowed almost constantly.

Late the next day the doctor appeared. He looked Steve over carefully, re-dressed the wound and questioned and prodded.

"In a day or two," he said. "You keep quiet here for a day or two and then you can go out safely."

"Good Lord! You mean I've got to be bled and waited on when I feel fit as a fiddle?"

"Safer that way," the doctor asserted.

LaFane stepped close to the bed, then. He had brought the doctor and carried news of Mary as well. She had made the trip through the timber successfully and with half an hour to spare had reached MacDonald's. The old Scot, having no other course, had signed the receipt and accepted the money.

"But he didn't want to do it," LaFane added. "He's pretty mad. He says you're a good fisherman and a good liar. If Mary hadn't gotten there on time he'd never have gone through with the deal."

"I'll have to make my peace with him when I'm permitted to do as I please again! He's a nice old codger and I'd hate to leave the country with him feeling this way."

LaFane and the doctor moved down to the beach, leaving Young Jim and Kate in Steve's tent.

"Leave-the-country?" the girl asked.

"What do you mean by that?"

Her brother looked sharply at her, catching a repressed quality in the tone.

"Why, what'd I stay here for?" Steve countered. "The actual, real, certified Young Jim's all set to go. I don't aim to stick around here and ask the Flyns to make room for me."

"Ask them?" she cried. "Why . . . when . . . Don't you see . . ."

Her voice choked up and her eyes misted.

Steve looked at Young Jim and at the girl, and then turned his head away.

"Gosh," the boy said, "we'll be needing you, now that it's going to be such a whale of an operation. That is, if we could get you to stay."

"Well, that's fine of you. . . . I haven't anything in particular to do. There are things . . . reasons . . . that is—"

He cleared his throat as he felt color mounting into his cheeks. "What I'm trying to say is this: If you've a job of work that I can do I sure'll welcome a chance at it."

"Oh, yes; there'll be work, all right," said Kate as if her mind were on other matters. "Besides . . . you see . . ."

She, in her turn, was stammering and Young Jim, uncolling his long legs, grinned as he rose.

"Where you going?" Steve asked.

"Mostly out of the way until you two can say some of the things that seem to be on your minds," he chuckled.

[THE END]

Holidays Observed

Holidays which are observed in every state in the Union are: New Year's day, Washington's birthday, July Fourth, Labor day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas day. These are legal or public holidays, made so by acts of legislatures in the states, by acts of congress for the District of Columbia, or by proclamation of the President. The United States congress has not the power to decide for its states the observance of any day as a national holiday.

Call for Dark Accents on White

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE'S how to give your white costume an air of toposuch swank—touch it up with a few effective dark accents. The modes illustrated offer excellent suggestions in this direction.

What could be smarter than the white topcoat in the group here pictured with hat, scarf, gloves and bag done in bright green? Gingham accessory ensembles are good looking and chic, too, and then there are the new black velvet berets which are so fashionable worn with summer white apparel. Be sure to order a velvet neckpiece or scarf with your beret to make the picture complete.

The interesting worthwhile thing to keep in mind in regard to the coat pictured is that it is made of one of those new cotton coatings which are creating such a furore in the fabric realm not only because of their handsome appearance but particularly because of the fact that they launder as successfully as a pocket handkerchief. Then, too, these most attractive coatings tailor like quality-kind woolen.

The young girl seated is also wearing an all-cotton outfit, for about the most fashionable thing one can do this summer is to wear cotton from head to foot—silk hosiery of course taken for granted. Her suit (she has thrown the jacket over the back of her chair)

COTTONS APPEAR IN MANY DESIGNS

Medium pastels and white have greater consideration in the latest print showings of cottons and linens. Dark grounds, however, are more widely represented than last year, since they afford the most effective background to the very colorful designs that have gained in popularity.

Among prints the cleverest are coin spots and multicolored. The newest stripes have taken to blazer variations, and are particularly well regarded in seersuckers and piques for shirts and shorts. Plaids are wearable in multiple line variations, and have taken very strongly to multicolor. They appear in a wide variety of cottons, including sports weaves and sheers.

Candlewick Muslin Frocks Latest Thing in Fashions

Candlestick muslin evening frocks seem to be the last whisper in summer fashions. And for country or resort wear, they are impudently casual and completely effective.

Most of them come in the regulation unbleached muslin, with tufts of colored yarn in the good old candlewick fashion.

And to cap the climax, there's a candlewick "fur" coat-muslin with white tufting so thick that it looks at least a little like ermine, or something.

Supple Taffeta Popular in Variety of Designs

The vogue of taffeta is increasing daily. The old-fashioned stiff taffeta has disappeared, and the new fabrics are extremely supple and are used either for dresses or costumes.

Little tailleurs or one-piece dresses with a basque effect in front are the favorite theme for this material.

Worth sponsors taffeta costumes and ensembles not only in plain materials but in fancy designs. One of his most successful models is in black-and-white-checked taffeta with discreet gold lame threads.

Fig Leaf Is in Style

More and more are we getting back to nature in our clothes. Diamond fig leaves now trim our best colored hair, and carved in ivory or jade, fasten our Sunday-best pocketbook.

SMART CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a winner when it comes to a collar and bib effect of cotton crochet. It is the sort you will be wanting to duplicate the moment you see it. It is easy to make and it will bring your navy or black summer sheer gown up into the very foreground of fashion. Works miracles in freshening up most any dress. The collar and feilly bib pictured is made of soft mercerized yellow crochet cotton. The tiny buttons down the front are covered with cotton crochet. The gloves are good looking, too. With all the emphasis in sports fashions laid on knitted and crochet articles, this pair of gauntlet gloves knitted of charbonize yarn becomes indispensable.

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 August 5

ELISHA HELPS THE NEEDY

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 4:1-44. GOLDEN TEXT—And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Matthew 25:40.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elisha Helps a Woman in Need.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Elisha Helps Those in Need.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How We May Help Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Responsibility for Others.

- Elisha Helps a Widow (vv. 1-7).
 - Her distress (v. 1). Her husband, a godly man, was taken away by death, leaving a debt. A certain creditor was about to make her sons slaves because of the nonpayment of the debt. We are not told for what reason the debt was incurred. It may have been because of charitable deeds.
 - Her only possession (v. 2). A pot of oil was all that she had in her house. God can use what we possess, and to set that apart is the measure of our responsibility.
 - The oil miraculously increased (vv. 3-7). The meager supply of oil was so increased that the sale of it paid the debt. There was enough left for the sustenance of the family.
 - Elisha's Kind Deeds to the Shunammite Woman (vv. 8-37).
 - Her hospitality to Elisha (vv. 8-11).
 - Its occasion (v. 8). Observing that Elisha passed continually by her house in his journeys, she was moved with compassion toward him. She perceived that he was a man of God and was called upon to deny himself of many things. She determined, according to her ability, to supply his needs.
 - She fitted up a room for him (vv. 10, 11). She equipped this room with the necessary furniture to make it comfortable.
 - Elisha endeavors to repay her (v. 12-17).
 - He offers to ask a favor of the king or head of the army (v. 13) This showed that Elisha had influence at the royal court. The woman's reply shows her truly to be a great woman. She would not change the calm and quiet of her home for a place even in the royal court.
 - Elisha announces the coming of a son to her (vv. 16, 17). Through inquiry he discovered that this woman was childless. This in that day was considered a great misfortune. He assured her that in about a year from that time she should experience the joy of motherhood.
 - The coming of sorrow to her home (v. 18-21). The child which brought joy to her heart was suddenly taken away. The cause of his death was probably a sunstroke, for the heat of the sun at harvest time in that country is intense. When the child died she laid him upon the bed of the man of God. Her faith was such that she did not make preparation for burial but for restoration to life (Heb. 11:35).
 - The mother goes to Elisha (vv. 22-28). Happy is the one who in the days of prosperity and sunshine has so related himself to God and His prophets that help and sympathy can be given in time of trouble.
 - She took hold of Elisha's feet (v. 27). This was the eastern way of enforcing a petition.
 - She chided the prophet (v. 28). "Did I desire a son?" This implies that it would have been better not to have a child than to have lost him so soon.
 - The child restored (vv. 29-37).
 - Gehazi's fruitless errand (vv. 29-31). He hurried away and placed the prophet's staff upon the child's face, but it did not revive. Doubtless failure was due to his lack of faith.
 - Elisha's efficient service (vv. 32-37). He sent to the house where the dead child was and did two things.
 - He prayed (v. 33). He knew that no one but God could help so he closed the door, shutting all others out.
 - He stretched himself upon the child (v. 34). He brought his warm body in touch with the cold body of the child. God blesses and saves through the warm touch of those who are in touch with him.
 - Elisha Feeding One Hundred Men (vv. 42-44). These hundred men were likely prophets of God. From the meager supply of twenty barley loaves and some ears of new corn these hundred men were fed. How like the deed of the Master in feeding five thousand with the barley loaves and small fishes.

Study the Bible

The more profoundly we study this wonderful book and the more closely we observe its divine precepts, the better citizens we will become and the higher will be our destiny as a nation.—William McKinley.

Foundation of Safety

The foundation of safety is laid on the finished work of Christ, and is guarded by the infinite power, the eternal purpose, and the immutable promise of Jehovah.—James H. Brooks.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Pouring the first bucket of concrete for the \$34,000,000 Norris dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee. 2—Four native Hawaiian dancers who danced the new "President Roosevelt Hula" for Mr. Roosevelt when he was in Honolulu. 3—National Guard trucks from Fort Ripley armed with machine guns arriving in Minneapolis for strike riot duty.

Dutch School Children on a Good Will Tour



This group of 24 school children from Holland arrived in New York the other day for a good will tour of the United States.

NEW RULER OF ELKS



Michael F. Shannon, Los Angeles attorney, who was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks at Kansas City, Mo., and who called upon the half million members of the organization to become "shock troops" in a "pro-America" campaign against radicalism.

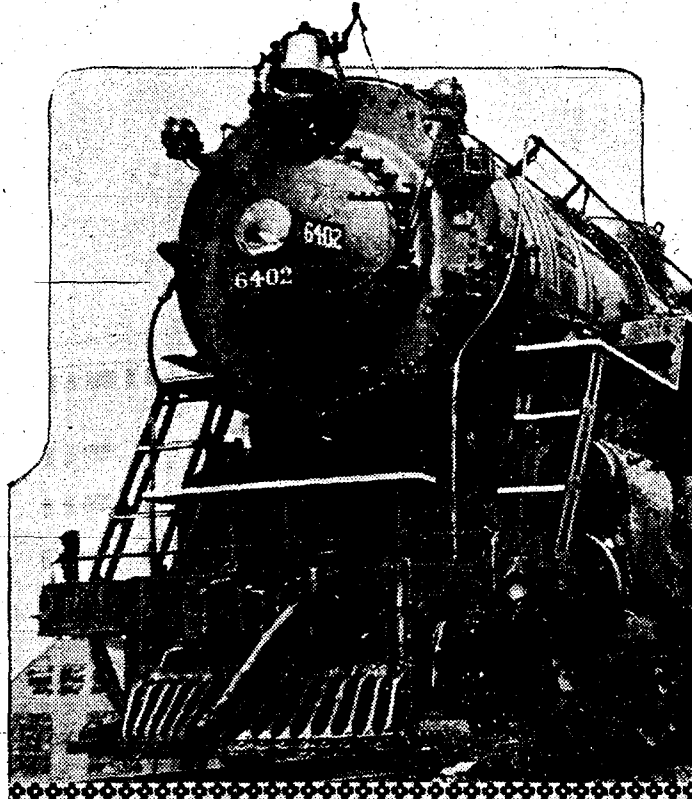
DILLINGER'S NEMESIS



Melvin Purvis, chief of the Chicago office of the division of investigation of the Department of Justice, led the squad of federal men who trapped and killed John Dillinger, the notorious murderer and bandit.

Want and Wanted
Twenty-five years ago if a girl's shoes were full of holes, that denoted poverty. Today holes in shoes denote style, and the more the toes show, the more style.

King of the Iron Horses



Here is Engine 6402 of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad which recently broke all existing steam locomotive records for speed sustained over a distance of 50 miles or more. Hauling a five-car train on the run from Chicago to Milwaukee, it averaged 90.6 miles an hour for the 68.9 miles between Mayfair, Ill., and Lake, Wis. At one time it attained a speed of 103 miles an hour. This was a demonstration trip and is not to be maintained as a regular schedule.

Scene of Tragic Bus Accident



All that remained of a passenger bus carrying fifty persons after it left the road and plunged down a forty-foot embankment at Ossining, N. Y. Sixteen of the passengers lost their lives when the gasoline tank exploded, enveloping them in a sheath of flame.

Coast Indians Traced
The chants of Canada's Pacific Coast Indians have been traced to Buddhists of the Orient.

Clams Can Kill Diver
Clams measuring three feet across in tropical waters south of Florida can clamp a diver and drown him.

LIBERTY SONG

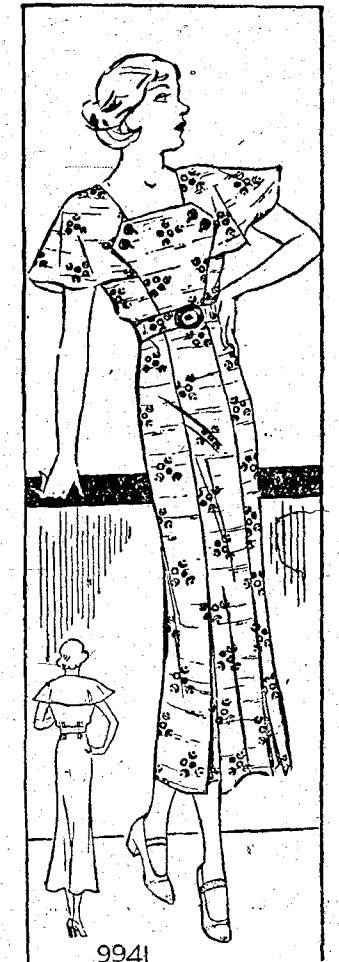
By THAYER WALDO
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THE man in the officer's chair lit a fresh cigar and angrily flung the match aside.
"Cockeyed, idiotic business!" he snarled.
"A whole production tied up while we sit here waiting for some wop bum to be dragged in off the streets. It's the damndest thing I ever heard of!"
Stuart Booth eyed him contemptuously and said nothing.
Fiberg made a gesture of conciliation.
"Now listen, Nick," he begged; "be reasonable a little, couldn't you? Ain't the only chance we got worth anyhow a try?"
"Yes; I should think, Hormell," Booth put in coldly, "that after all the tuning you've done over this part, you might see how my suggestion works out before you start crabbing."
The director twisted swiftly around in the chair to face him, snapping:
"Look here, Stuart; I never agreed to this wild notion of yours, and I won't pretend to now. Here we have a scene that needs an operatic star, and you talk 'em into going after a dago banana peddler you've heard jodeling behind his pushcart. If I'm expected to enthuse over that—well, it's a laugh, that's all."
"All right; now we'll just add the rest of it: you want an Italian tenor, yet you can't afford anyone big for such a small role. There's no foreign language singer available on the lot, so where are you? Stuck. And then when I offer the one idea that may solve your problem, you beef!"
"Well," Hormell grumbled, "it simply doesn't sound sensible. If he was going into a chorus. . . . But the man's got to do a solo, and—"
"Hey, look!"—Fiberg had turned toward the sound stage entrance.
"Is that him?"
The others swung around.
Just inside the door stood a little round man in buggy trousers and a gay lavender shirt.
His great mop of black curls was uncovered and the olive moon face beneath showed gentle perplexity.
Stuart Booth went forward, calling:
"Hello, Pietro! Come right over here."
The Latin's teeth gleamed in a wide slow smile.
"Ah, Signor Booth! You send for me, si? Dey no tell me—joost say, 'You Pietro Pasquale? Come to da studio.' I don't know what ees, but here I am."
Hormell had approached and was staring critically at the Italian.
Before Booth could speak again, he said curtly:
"All right, Tony—let's hear you sing."
The small dark man gazed up with polite incomprehension and replied:
"Excuse, plees; da name she's Pietro, an' I don't know joost what you talk. Maybe you joke, si?"
"Keep still a minute," Booth said sharply to the director; "give me a chance to explain to him. . . . Listen, old timer; we're in a fix here; you can help us out and, incidentally, make yourself fifty dollars for a couple of hours' work—just singing."
The fellow made a quick little bow and said:
"Sure, sure; she's made me very happy to do some'ings for you."
The set across the stage, however, had caught his eye and he started to wander off toward it.
The actor grasped his arm as Hormell let out a snort of exasperation and demanded:
"Well, are we going through with the farce, or is this gentleman just a sightseer?"
"That's what I'm saying," Fiberg agreed.
"He acts like he was doing us a favor. What's the big idea?"
Pietro met the producer's scowl with grave dignity.
"Excuse, plees," he corrected; "she's only for Signor Booth! I do eet."
Fiberg gaped incredulously a moment; then:
"Say, what's the matter from you?" he yelped.
"Nobody's asking you should do anything gratis. Flity smackers you get for just one song—even if you don't sing very good, maybe!"
Again that broad calm smile spread over the swart features.
"That ees all right, signor. I'm love to seeng, anyhow."
Once more he commenced to stroll away. Stuart Booth cried:
"But, Pietro! It has to be done this afternoon—right now!"
The Italian halted at once, a mildly shocked surprise entering his expression.
"Oh—si? Excuse, plees; I'm not understandin'."
A savage groan from Hormell.
"Listen, Booth," he bawled; "either you get that spaghetti gobbler warbling in the next two minutes, or I quit. Savvy?"
The actor glared sourly at him and turned again to Pietro, explaining:
"You see, there's an Italian sequence in the picture we're making. Several of us are traveling along a mountain road and we come to a small inn. The proprietor's sitting on the piazza, carrying wood and singing some air from an opera. Now that's what we want you for! Can you do it?"
Pietro laughed—a full and carefree sound with no hint of scorn in it.

"Why, sure!" he exclaimed buoyantly.
"You mean like dees?"
Back went his head, a breath was taken, and suddenly there poured forth a rich torrent of golden melody as he began an aria from "I Pagliacci."
It rose and swelled and filled the great room with glorious music.
In a moment people from all over the stage had gathered round.
Not a note in all that song was less than perfection.
Long before he had finished, Fiberg and the director were huddled together, whispering excitedly.
Even Stuart Booth was astonished.
At last it ended and the little Italian gazed about him, a trifle startled.
Then Hormell and the producer were rushing forward in a dual fever of ingratitude.
"Say, that's the finest thing I ever gave a listen to!" Fiberg chattered.
And the director:
"Marvelous! Where have you been hiding all these years?"
In a quick aside to Booth, he breathed: "My G—d, man—why didn't you tell me about this sooner? He's the greatest find I've ever run across!"
Fiberg, an arm about the singer's shoulders, was talking rapidly:
"Now, Mr. Pasquale, here's the way I'm figuring it. You'll want to do a couple of small parts and then we star you. How about a six months' contract with options, at—well, say two hundred and fifty a week?"
The three studio men waited, their eyes upon the Latin's face.
For an instant bewilderment was there; then slowly he looked from one to the other with something very like disbelief.
"Joost a meenute," he said finally; "Maybe I'm don't understand again. You want that I come here every day and seeng for da peectures, si?"
They nodded.
Pietro Pasquale made a queer small noise in his throat and stepped back, shaking free of the producer's embrace.
"Excuse, plees!" He spoke with a ringing firmness. "She's very kind of you—but, no!"
"You—you mean you're refusing the contract?"
"Si, signor."
Palpably he was in dead earnest.
"Listen, plees: When I am a boy een Milano, always I seeng, joost for happiness. Den one day somebody she's hear me an' say, 'You mus' study for da career! I am young fool, so I do eet. Five, six year I keep on, at las' get een-La Scala opera an' pre' soon have da name een li,hts. Bravo, bravo! But all da joy she's gone when each night I have to seeng so much, so long. So now I have geeve all dat up an' come here where I can poosh da cart to make enough for Rosita an' da bambinos an' me. Seeng? Signor, I do eet for gladness, but she's not enough money een all da world to buy from Pietro a song ever again!"

DISTINCT CHARM IN THIS DESIGN

PATTERN 9941
Yes—it really does unbutton at the neck so as to go on and off without a lot of trouble. It's a frock for anything feminine from size ten to size eighteen—and any age looks prettier when wearing it. For cottons it couldn't possibly be nicer, with its long front panel and neat little pleats which make it smart and give its wearer plenty of room to get about gracefully. The belt is separate—and if you like, it may be of a plain color to match the buttons—repeating a shade in the print, perhaps.
Pattern 9941 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size



16 requires 3 1/2 yards and 36-inch fabric.
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 Eighteenth Street, New York City.

Nevada Marsh Yields Rich Sodium Sulphate

Sodium sulphate, once a plentiful by-product of nitric and hydrochloric acid manufacture, has become relatively scarce in this country because of recent changes in the manufacturing processes of those acids, writes P. C. Rich in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Just when it began to appear that the United States would have to depend on imports for its sodium sulphate, an isolated desert marsh began to yield this chemical in practically pure form. This strange deposit, where sodium sulphate, or a "glaubers salt" can be scooped up by steam shovel is known as Rhodes Marsh, and is located in Mineral county, Nevada.
A few years ago, P. S. Williams, a chemical engineer at one time associated with a concern producing sodium sulphate from Carrizo lake, California, came across an old report of Prof. Joseph LeConte, geology professor at the University of California, in which mention was made of an enormous deposit of glaubers salt at Rhodes. In 1928 he was able to interest a group of San Francisco men who spent considerable time prospecting the deposit, surveying the markets, and investigating processes for recovery of the sulphate. The first plant was erected in 1930. With the experience thus gained as a basis, a program of improvement was initiated late in 1932.
Rhodes Marsh is roughly circular in shape. The mineralized section is about 200 acres in area and covered with 6 inches to 2 feet of silt. On the south half of the deposit, a 15-foot layer of glaubers salt is found immediately under the overburden; in places it has been found to be present at a depth of 80 feet.
Mother at Seven
A case of a child born to a seven-year-old girl, reported by Dr. Hilda Keane, of Victoria-Zenana hospital, Delhi, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. An unmarried Mohammedan girl was admitted to hospital on March 18, 1932, says Doctor Keane. Her age, as given by her father, was seven. Her general development was good, and she had fair intelligence. Her height was only 3 feet 11 inches, and her weight only 48 pounds. She still had her milk teeth. A living female child was born weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces. Beyond suffering from fright for the first three days, the mother made a perfect recovery and was able to nurse her child for nine months.
Economy
Son—You sure are a lucky man, father.
Dad—Why so?
Son—Because you won't have to buy me any school books next year. I didn't pass.



BAD GUESS
He saw her sitting in the darkened room. Noiselessly she stole up behind her, and before she was aware of his presence he had kissed her.
"How dare you," she screamed.
"Pardon me," he bluffed indignantly, "but I thought you were my sister."
"Ass!" she exclaimed. "I am your sister."

Telling No Lie
Judge—You say you are a locksmith. When the speakeasy was raided were you pursuing your occupation there?
Prisoner—Well, yes, your honor, I may say I was. When the policeman nabbed me I was making a bolt for the door.—Boston Transcript.

Proper Deferences
"Do you enjoy horse racing?"
"Very much," said Miss Gayenne.
"But I never bet. I regard the horse as a highly intelligent creature. But it always thinks it is going to win whether it can or not. Why should I assume to know more about its business than the horse does?"

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

Take This Coupon

TO
Gidley & Mac
And Get A \$1.00 Bottle of
WA-HOO BITTERS
For 25 Cents

The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is an introductory offer for a few days only. Not good after Saturday, Aug. 11. Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Remedy. A remedy of positive merit and natural laxative!

Be sure it bears the name C. K. Wilson.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Arline Wilmath)

Mrs. Harlem Hayward and daughter Joyce took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Tuesday.

Little Irwin and Shirley took dinner with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckles, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Schroeder and her niece Rose Tinkham were visitors of Mrs. Anson Hayward Wednesday.

Arlene Wilmath and Mildred Cross were callers of Mrs. Sam Lewis and Mrs. John Schroeder, Wednesday.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward was a visitor of Mrs. Alden Reed, Thursday forenoon.

J. Richardson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Sunday.

Dorothy VanDeventer took dinner with Rosa Tinkham, Sunday.

Helen Bennett took dinner with Margaret Hapner, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a caller on Mrs. Harlem Hayward, Monday.

Arlene Wilmath and Mildred Cross were visitors of Mrs. Vernon Vance Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Sam Lewis was a visitor of Mrs. Anson Hayward Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Valorus Bartholemew was a caller of Mrs. Vernon Vance and Mrs. Anson Hayward Sunday.

Mareus Hayward helped Harlem Hayward overhaul his car Monday.

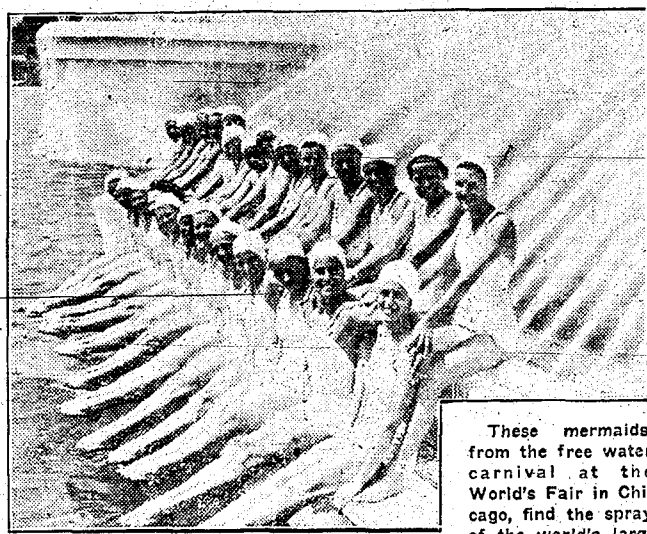
"However, there is one thing that sticks in my mind, and I think something ought to be said and done about it whenever the matter of taxation is brought up.

Special Contests, Exhibits Feature Fair Farm Week



Henry Ford's Industrialized Barn, shown here, a new exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair this year, demonstrates how farmers can effect their own relief by raising and processing soy beans. Left inset: John C. Dameron, Weston, Ill., whose hog-calling championship will be a mark for farmers to shoot at during Farm Week at the Fair, Aug. 11 to 13. Right inset: Mrs. Nick Owenga, Blue Island, Ill., last year's husband-calling champion, whose title is also at stake. The milkmaid's championship and other similar titles will also be contested.

Beauties Splash in Fair Fountain



These mermaids, from the free water carnival at the World's Fair in Chicago, find the spray of the world's largest fountain, in the Fair lagoon, deliciously cool and great fun.

Fair Relic



The Mississippi, ancient locomotive which helped to build the South 100 years ago, and is now in Wings of a Century at the Chicago World's Fair, provides a resting place for Mrs. M. O. Peterson, of Des Moines, Iowa, as Opie Read, famed author, tells something of its history.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. Arlene Shepard)

Mrs. Clara Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liskum and Miss Eunice Liskum visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard Sunday evening.

Mrs. Douglass spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Si Toby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Holly spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. E. M. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard visited Mr. and Mrs. Vail Shepard Monday night.

Several men around here are working on the road by Elmer Murray's. The following have been on the sick list this week: Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Emma Shepard, Mrs. Frank Brownell and Mrs. Arlene Shepard.

Funny weather, one of the neighbors had a fire in their heater the other day.

There are seven acknowledged wonders of the world—a good eighth would be a president of this country able to please Senator Borah.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Little Lester Falls got his finger crushed in a car door, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benoit of Escanaba, Mich., spent the latter part of the week with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber. They left Monday for Flint and Chicago where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Ramona McGeorge of Boyne City is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. Ervin Johnson.

Valora Hardy spent Wednesday of last week with Elaine Brown it being Elaine's 10th birthday.

Mrs. Joel Sutton is staying with Mrs. Lottie Todd for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chynoweth and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Irelan of Dayton, Ohio, are spending a few days at the Sutton homes. Mrs. Chynoweth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Evelyn Hardy spent Sunday with Mrs. Ervin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shepard and family.

Archie Sutton and daughters, Winnifred and Christobel of Boyne City and Austin Hall of Walloon Lake called on Mrs. Joel Sutton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott, Sunday evening.

Willard Batterbee and Carl Hunt spent Sunday with their parents near Bellaire and Chestonia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Barber of Porters Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benoit were Sunday evening callers at the T. S. Barber home in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Mrs. Joel Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chynoweth and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Irelan took a joy ride around Beautiful Lake Charlevoix Sunday afternoon.

A slip of the foot you may soon recover, But a slip of the tongue you may never get over.

A little explained, a little endured, a little forgiven, the squabble is cured.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, through action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA
Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mr. and Mrs. V. Cihak of Traverse City called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek last Sunday.

Miss Mary Cihak of Detroit spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak.

Joseph Chabus of Chicago visited at the home of Joe Cihak over the week end.

Misses Clara and Edna Trojanek and Mrs. Adeline Trojanek Wheeler spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihak.

Maraget Kiser was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson last Sunday.

Dan Trojanek was an Ellsworth business visitor last Monday.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by John C. Shier and Geneva M. Shier, his wife, of East Jordan, Michigan, to the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 10th day of November, 1927, and was recorded on the 17th day of November, 1927, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of Mortgages, on page eighty three (83), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of four thousand one hundred ninety nine and 86-100 (\$4199.86) Dollars, at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance, and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; And whereas, the undersigned, George D. Nimmo, was appointed Receiver for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan, on the 28th day of March, 1934, by R. E. Reichert, Commissioner of the State Banking Department of Michigan, and has duly qualified as such Receiver, and is now the lawful and acting Receiver for the Peoples State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, of East Jordan, Michigan;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 27th day of October, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said George D. Nimmo, as Receiver of the Peoples State Savings Bank, of East Jordan, Michigan, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "The south forty six (46) feet of lot nine (9) and the north thirty two (32) feet of lot number ten (10), all in block one (1) of the village of South Lake, more commonly known as the city of East Jordan, as per recorded plat of said village now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan."

Dated August 3rd, 1934.
GEORGE D. NIMMO,
Receiver for
Peoples State Savings Bank
a Michigan corporation,
Mortgagee.

E. N. CLINK,
Attorney for George D. Nimmo,
as Receiver for Peoples State
Savings Bank.
Business Address: East Jordan,
Michigan.

Color... Romance... Action...
Adventure... All these elements
are combined in

MISS ALADDIN

By Christine Whiting Parmenter
To be Published Serially
in This Paper

You will like this story of a different kind of a modern girl. As it opens, Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb of nineteen, gay, irresponsible and with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all his money and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seem to be impossible conditions. But spurred on by her younger brother, Jack, who wants to give up college and go with her, if work can be found for him on a Western ranch, Nancy's fighting spirit is aroused, and she accepts the offer.

From this point the action moves on rapidly, but consistently. Nancy comes to have an active interest in and sympathy for her neighbors and the bugaboos of "rough Western life" vanish one by one. Finally comes a poignant scene where Nancy and Jack rescue a busload of school children marooned in a blizzard (reminiscent of a true episode widely chronicled not long ago) and all but lose their own lives in the attempt. The story ends with the reader realizing that the brother and sister have come a long way from the happy-go-lucky young couple pictured in the opening chapters.

"A healthy, vigorous story," a critic terms MISS ALADDIN. You will thoroughly enjoy it.

Mrs. Chatterer: Good-bye. Thank you for the interesting news.

Mrs. Idle-Gossip: Be sure and tell everybody not to tell anybody what I told you.

Bundsoe—Did Mayor Thompson Williams's recent political speech bear fruit

Doughty—I'll say! Hecklers pelted him with both the hen and grape varieties.

Goofus—I would like to see a dog-wood cane.

Clerk—Yes, sir—one with the bark on it?

The man who never makes mistakes loses a good many chances to learn something.

Threshing Time

WILL SOON BE HERE

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

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

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

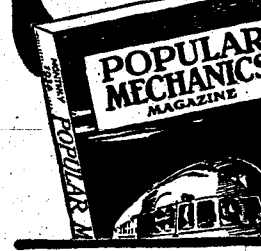
Nora Weber

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES

Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise, and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered:
Arts and Craft Work—Astronomy—Automobile Repairing—Aviation—Boat Building—Care of Tools—Chemistry—Electricity—Home Made Furniture—Hunting, Fishing—Ideas to Make Money in Spare Time—Jigsaw Work—Metal Working—Model Making—Motion Pictures—Radio—Toys—Wood Turning.

"Fritsies So You Can Understand It"



Told In Simple Language

Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

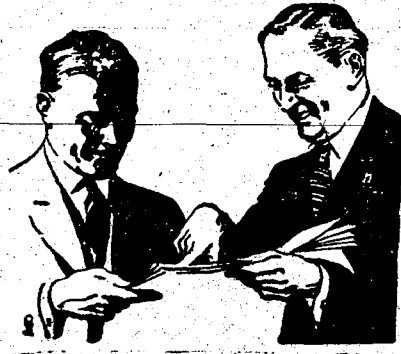
Something for Everyone!

Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical shopman. The radio enthusiast has a large section filled with news and helpful information on construction and maintenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks. It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.

At All Newsstands 25c

or by Subscription \$2.50 a Year

Stop at your favorite newsstand and look over the current issue. If your newsdealer is sold out, order direct. POPULAR MECHANICS 200 E. Ontario, St. Dept. N. Chicago



Good Printing Is Read

There is no getting away from the fact that if you want your printed message to be read by the men with the money to buy, it must be well printed. That's the sort of printing we really pride ourselves upon doing.

Charlevoix County Herald

Advertising - Job Printing - Subscriptions
G. A. Lisk, Publisher. - East Jordan, Mich.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store
Phone — 196-F2

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

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

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

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. G. CORNEIL
Writes Every Form of
INSURANCE
Farm Insurance A Specialty
Russell Hotel Building
East Jordan