

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934

NUMBER 34

## Locals Beat Dixie Stars

EAST JORDAN POUNDS THREE PITCHERS FOR 19 HITS

The locals pounded 3 pitchers for 19 hits to beat the Dixie Gas Stars of Grand Rapids by the score of 14 to 10 at the West Side Ball Park Tuesday.

A. Johns returned to his pitching duties and allowed the Dixies 14 hits. He also struck out 7 men, which is a hard job for any pitcher. It was his fourteenth victory against one loss of the season. He also did his share in batting getting 2 singles and a home run in 5 times at bat.

It was a good day for home runs. Shackelford, the Dixies shortstop and manager hit 2, Bond, also of the Dixies got one, while Leo Sommerville and A. Johns each got one for the locals.

Swafford led the hitting for the locals 4 hits out of 6 times at bat, while Shackelford lead for the Dixies getting 3 hits out of 5 times at bat.

The locals continued making errors but won.

The winning battery was John and Swafford and the losing was McCall, Giles, Farmer and Bond.

Next Sunday the locals play at Mancelona.

Dixie Gas Stars	AB	R	H	E
Bond c	4	1	2	1
Taylor 1b-rf	4	1	0	0
Shackelford ss	5	2	3	1
Bibbs 3b	5	1	2	0
Cot lf	5	0	2	0
Worley 2b	5	1	1	1
Farmer cf	5	2	2	0
Palmer rf-p	5	1	1	0
Giles p-1b	3	1	1	0
McCall p	0	0	0	1

Totals	AB	R	H	E
East Jordan	41	10	14	4
A. Morgan rf	6	1	1	0
Swafford c	6	1	4	0
H. Sommerville ss	6	1	1	1
L. Sommerville cf	6	2	3	2
Hayes 3b	5	1	1	0
A. Johns p	5	1	3	0
Hegerberg 1b	5	2	3	1
P. Sommerville lf	4	2	1	1
Gee 2b	5	3	2	1

Totals 48 14 19 6

Score by innings:

Dixie Gas Stars 300 023 002—10

East Jordan 080 003 33x—14

2 base hits Bond, Coe, Worley,

Farmer 2; A. Morgan, Swafford, L.

Sommerville, Hegerberg 2.

Home runs: Bond, Shackelford 2,

Johns, L. Sommerville.

Struck out by: Johns 7, McCall 1,

Giles 2, Palmer 1.

Winning pitcher: Johns

Umpires: Winston, Whiteford, Wil-

kin.

## John A. Cooper Was Among Our Early Settlers

John A. Cooper, widely known retired farmer and one of this region's early pioneers, died of heart attack Wednesday afternoon at his home in Eveline township, Aug. 15. He had been ill about 3 weeks.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home Rev. Jas. Leitch officiating. Burial was at Lake Side cemetery.

Mr. Cooper was born May 22, 1856 at Upbridge, Canada. He came to Charlevoix, Michigan, at about the age of 20 years where he took up a homestead in Marion township, returning to Upbridge the following year and coming back in 1878 bringing his parents and sisters and brother to live with him here.

Mr. Cooper's early interests were divided between lumbering and farming.

He was one of the operators of the Smithson mill in Norwood township until he lost his hand. He then moved with his parents to Charlevoix and 2 years later operated a saw mill near Adams Lake, which burned.

He was then appointed chief of police and acted in that capacity for four years. In 1894 he bought and operated the W. J. McGeagh farm and mill 4 miles out of Charlevoix.

He was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Kowalske East Jordan, Michigan, Feb. 14, 1894.

In 1896 he purchased a farm in Eveline township where he resided until his death.

He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Will Walker of Eveline township and two sons Walter and Charlie Cooper of Flint, Michigan, also two sisters, Mrs. S. M. McIntosh of Onaway, Mich., and Mrs. James Johnson of Cupertino, Calif., one brother Fred Cooper of Portland, Oregon, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

In the death of Mr. Cooper Charlevoix County has lost a well known citizen and beloved resident. He was the kindest of husbands and father, generous to a fault, loved and respected by all who knew him and will be greatly missed in the community.

The only real competitor recognized by many a munitions Mongul is the Dove of Peace.

## Mrs. Katherine W. Hosler Gold Star Mother Passed Away, Aug. 13th.

Mrs. Katherine Hosler passed away at the home of her son, Edward Hosler, near Chestonia, Monday, Aug. 13th, following an illness of some duration and at the age of 73 years.

Katherine Winifred Hosler was born at Brantford, Ontario, April 25th, 1862. In 1876 she was united in marriage to Charles McKay in Ontario and they later on were divorced. In 1878 she came to this region, first locating at Ironton and later on in Echo township, Antrim County. On March 2, 1885, she was united in marriage to John Hosler who passed away Oct. 19, 1919.

To this latter marriage were born seven children, Barbara Hosler who died February 22, 1923; John Hosler, Atlanta, Mich.; William Hosler, Duchess, Alberta, Canada; Edward Hosler, East Jordan, Mich.; Sadie Bennett, 92 Orchestra Place, Detroit; Clifford Hosler, killed in action in the Argonne Forest, France, October 9, 1918; and Dewey Hosler, Detroit, Mich.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Addie Barnes, of Prince Albert, Sask. Also sixteen grand-children and five great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held from the Latter Day Saints church in East Jordan, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 16th, conducted by Elder Dudley and assisted by Elder McKinnon. Burial was at the Morehouse cemetery. Pallbearers were members of the American Legion. Among those here for the funeral were Mrs. Sadie Bennett of Detroit and a cousin, Mrs. Katie McKay of Saskatchewan.

## Fitzgerald To Speak At Petoskey

Republican candidate for Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and Prosecuting Atty Harry S. Toy of Wayne County will speak on state issues at the Emmet County Fair Grounds, near Petoskey, next Thursday evening, Aug. 30th, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

If it happens—let us know

## Should Benefit Rural Sections

Modernization Program to Aid Farm Projects

Americans who live in small communities and on farms should benefit as much as the city dwellers from the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, under provisions of the National Housing Act as proposed by President Roosevelt, enacted by Congress and put into operation by Administrator James A. Moffett.

Success of the Modernization Program is believed by Mr. Moffett to depend fully as much upon the response and cooperation of the farmer and the citizen of the small community as upon those who live in metropolitan areas.

At least, the need on the farm for repairs, alterations and improvements is as great as in the city, as indicated by a current Housing Survey of the Department of Agriculture.

Preliminary figures of this survey indicate that out of every 100 farm houses, probably 50 are under the minimum standard of livability; that 15 out of each hundred houses need new foundations, 15 to 20 need new roofs, 10 to 15 need new floors, ten need new walls and a large number lack bath facilities.

Through the Modernization Program of the Federal Housing Administration, which got under way August 10, the United States Government offers the farmer as well as the city dweller the means of bringing his home up to modern American living standards, and also of improving his barns and other buildings, through the regular banks and other lending agencies of his community.

In the drought-stricken States many farmers will be helped in deepening wells or digging new wells.

No money is given away and the borrower does not deal directly with the Federal Housing Administration. But the money is made available as "character loans" through regular established lending agencies.

The Federal Housing Administration insures the lending institution against 100 per cent of all loss, provided the total of such loss does not exceed 20 per cent of the total volume of such credits advanced.

Property owners who receive an income in form of proceeds from sale of agricultural crops or live-stock may pay the installments corresponding to the dates on which they receive their income, provided they make payments at least once a year to meet the interest and reduce the principal.

Any approved bank, trust company, building and loan association, farm credit institution or other lend-

## Twelfth Annual County Picnic

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 3RD. AT WHITING COUNTY PARK

Elaborate preparations are being made for your enjoyment on Labor Day, Sept. 3, when all interests in the county will unite in putting on the Twelfth Annual Charlevoix County Farmers-Merchants Picnic.

There will be something doing every minute of the day. In the afternoon, sports and running races will be conducted with several new ones thrown in for good measure. Then, two hotly contested ball games will be played. The participants in the two games will not be announced until next week. This has been done to keep the boys from injuring themselves in preparation for the games. With many farm and Grange teams in the county, there is renewed interest in the national pastime. All through the season, these teams have been fighting each other tooth and nail. They are all satisfied to shoot the works on Labor Day.

Of unusual interest is the announcement that Mr. Perry Whiting, whose generosity has made this beautiful County Park possible, will be present and will speak to his many friends in Charlevoix county. Mr. Whiting will be indeed pleased to meet you on this occasion. In all probability, there will be very few speeches. You may rest assured that there will be no political talks as this is one day when all cares and worries should be left behind and everyone is free to enjoy the attractions arranged for your enjoyment.

Efforts are being made to have a delegation of boxers from C.C.C. camp at Springvale to meet some of our outstanding boxers in combat in the padded arena. The American Legion Posts of the county will be on hand to quench your thirst and satisfy your appetite and don't forget the picnic dinner which will be enjoyed at noon.

Whiting County Park has been developed from year to year until now Charlevoix county can be exceedingly proud of having such a beautiful park. Make your plans right now to attend this big picnic. Remember this is for everyone in the county and that includes you and yours. Watch the papers for a further announcement next week.

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

ing agency has all the necessary information for the person seeking a Modernization Loan. Here is a concise summary, however, of information the property owner needs to go about getting such a loan:

1. A Modernization Loan is solely for the purpose of repairing, altering or improving your home, barn, silo, shop store or other building (also deepening or digging wells in drought-stricken States). Diversion of the money to any other purpose is strictly prohibited.

2. The loan cannot be for less than \$100 or for more than \$2,000. In addition, the borrower must have a bona fide source of income equal to at least five times the annual payments.

3. The loan can be made for terms of one, two and three years, but may be paid in full earlier than the maturity date if the borrower desires.

4. Maximum charges, including interest and all fees, cannot exceed an amount equivalent to \$5 discount per year per \$100 original face amount of the note.

5. To get a Modernization Loan, the property owner must present to the bank or other lending institution a precise estimate of the cost of the improvements and must be able to prove that they are necessary or advisable.

6. In addition, the property owner must file a Property Owner's Credit Statement, showing his financial condition, sources and amount of income and other information necessary to determine his ability to repay the loan.

If the bank considers the improvements advisable, and the property owner able to meet the payments when due, it can advance the money on the personal note of the property owner. The note must be signed by both husband and wife, if the property owner is married. No mortgage or collateral security is necessary, unless State laws or the bank officials demand it.

Administrator Moffett asks each property owner to do these things:

Look over your properties, especially your home, and determine what improvements are necessary or advisable. Get exact estimates of their costs. Take these estimates to your bank or other lending institution and apply for a Modernization Loan, which you should get if the improvements are justifiable and your income sufficient to repay the loan. Then sign the contract and tell the contractor to start at once. Or, if you are doing the job yourself, buy the materials and go ahead with the work of modernizing your property.

## Room Placing and Teachers

FOR THE FIRST SIX GRADES—SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 10TH.

Our School Board decided this week to postpone the opening of our public schools from the date given in last week's Charlevoix County Herald until Monday, Sept. 10th.

As announced in last week's Herald, the following is a list of the children in the first six grades and their teachers. This is published to avoid confusion on the opening day.

**First Grade**  
Mrs. Kling—Teacher

Mrs. Bartlett—First and Second grades  
Doris Autoine  
Joyce Chambers  
Bobbie Dixon  
Medrick Gaggon  
Luella Misner  
Shirley Parks  
Doris Vandeventer  
Leona VanDeventer  
Roberta Wright

**Second Grades**  
Miss Starmer—Teacher

Donald Ager  
Jack McKinney  
Howard Murray  
Minnie Russell  
Harold Umlor  
Lyle Wilson  
Richard Clark  
Elaine Healey  
Douglass Hunt  
Floyd Peck  
Natalie Whiteford  
Katherine Blossie  
V. Evans  
Esther Clark  
Gayle Murphy  
Thelma Ploughman  
J. Roberts  
C. Saxton  
J. Somerville  
Robert White  
Kathleen Hipp  
Alice McClure  
June Willis

**Third Grade Room**  
Lillian Antoine  
Gordon Evans  
Raymond Gagnon  
Jack Gothro  
Viola Misner  
James McKinney  
Louis Addis  
Dale Anderson  
Violet Ayers  
Dora May Clark  
William Clark  
Buddy Davis  
Jean Dennis  
Helen Hayes  
Jacob Kovarik  
Gladys Larsen  
Carrie McClure  
Bruce Miles  
Edward Perry  
Betty Ann Scott  
Mary Simmons  
Leona Stallard  
James Ulvuid  
David Weisler

**Fourth Grade Room**  
Frank Archer  
Roderick Carney  
Shirley Chambers  
Russell Conway  
Joanne Decker  
L. G. Fisher  
William Gaunt  
Evelyn Gibbard  
Mildred Green  
Esther Higsby  
Clysent Hite  
Tyson Kemp  
Clare LaLonde  
John McCanna  
Francis Malpass  
Phyllis Nimmo  
Raynor Olstrom  
Max Ploughman  
Alice Puckett  
Geneva Roberts  
Patty Sinclair  
Ernest Stallard  
Barton Vance  
Paul Wilkins  
Mortimer Hite

**Fifth and Sixth Grade**  
Mrs. Larsen—Teacher

Doris Griffin  
Luella Reich  
Albert Walden  
Elgy Brintnall  
Jimmie Davis  
Clifford Hosler  
Emily Neilson  
Hershel Young  
Pat McCanna  
Jr. Graham  
Alice Umlor  
Barbara Bader  
Muriel Galmore  
Eva Hayes  
Betty Hunt  
Carl Kamradt  
Harry Moore  
Shirley Sonnabend  
Richard Valencourt  
Jacklyn Williams  
Fred Bechtold  
Duane Hosler  
Forrest Rogers

**Sixth Grade**  
Miss Clark—Teacher

Ira Higby  
Nevr. Hitchcock  
Billy Archer  
June Ayers  
Eve Barrow  
Lillian Bricker  
Charles Chaddock  
Oliver Duplessis  
Marah Leigh Farmer  
Clyde Green  
Clarence Healey  
Betty Kamradt  
Marion Kovarik  
Harold Lundy  
Eddie McWaters  
Darwin Penfold  
Ruth Rose  
Helen Shay  
Vera Staley  
Donald Stewart  
Eunice Sweet  
Florence Walden  
Jack Wood  
Nancy LaLonde

**Marionette Play At H. S. Auditorium This Friday Night**

Sponsored by the Presbyterian Missionary Society, a performance of Marionette plays will be presented at the School Auditorium this Friday night, Aug. 24th. Admission 10c.

The plays are being presented by Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Reemtsma of Colony, Oklahoma, assisted by their two children. The Reemtsma are spending a part of August at Eveline Orchards, with Prof. W. C. Latta and family. Mrs. Reemtsma wrote the plays, made the dolls and planned all the scenery and stage fittings.

This performance will not only be highly entertaining to young and old, but will also be instructive, as an explanation is made at the close of the performance on the making and operating of marionettes.

**"The World's All Right" To Be Presented Sept. 6-7**

You will agree with the statement "The World's All Right", when you see the big community production by that title which will be staged at the High School Auditorium Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7. This show will feature an entire local cast of well known talent and is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Missionary Society.

The show is a story of life in a radio station W-A-R whose call letters stand for "World's All Right". The unique feature of the production lies in the fact that besides having a fast moving plot, it contains comedy situations and many feature numbers are staged as a part of the radio program.

Among the feature "broadcasts" are The Childrens Hour, Ozark Hill Billy Number, Sunshine Chorus, Vested Choir, High Brown Negro Chorus, Male Quartette and a Stars and Stripes Revue which is the grand patriotic finale.

Further information about the show and full list of people taking part will appear in next weeks paper.

**Frank F. Bird For Re-nomination**

Register of Deeds Frank Bird was here from Charlevoix last Saturday in the interest of his candidacy for re-nomination on the Republican ticket at the September Primary. Mr. Bird has served Charlevoix County as Register of Deeds in an efficient manner for the past ten years. He has been a resident of Charlevoix County for 38 years, residing on a farm near Advance for years, and, following his election to the county office which he holds, making his home at Charlevoix.

**Revival Meetings In Tent on West Side**

A series of revival meetings, sponsored by the Full Gospel Mission, have started on the West Side with Rev. E. J. Kalenda in charge, assisted by Mrs. Kalenda in the musical selections. Illustrated messages are given.

Rev. Kalenda recently held revival campaigns at Jackson, Bay City and other places in Michigan.

All persons are invited to attend these meetings which are being held every evening, except Saturday, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

## E. J. Loses To Northport

GET SHORT END OF A 8-5 SCORE, SUNDAY

The locals traveled to Northport Sunday returning on a short end of 8 to 5 score. The locals made 9 errors while they were held to six hits by the Northport hurlers. L. Sommerville pitched for the locals allowing .11 well scattered hits that were made runs because of errors.

The locals did not play air tight ball behind Leo and made many a bad throw. A Johns the locals ace hurler was absent from the lineup and his pitching was greatly needed at times.

L. Sommerville did all in his power to help the locals win when he swatted 3 hits, one of which was a triple, out of 4 times at bat. C. Wayne led Northports batting attack with 2 hits out of four trips to the plate.

The team is up to its old tricks again, making errors. The winning battery was made up of Chapman and Hines pitching with C. Fred Catching.

The losing battery was made up of the Sommerville brothers Leo pitching and Pete catching.

East Jordan AB R H E  
A. Morgan lf 4 0 1 2  
Swafford rf 4 0 0 0  
H. Sommerville ss 2 1 0 1  
L. Sommerville p 4 2 3 0  
Hayes 3b 4 0 0 0  
F. Morgan 2b 4 1 0 1  
Hegerberg 1b 4 0 1 1  
P. Sommerville c 4 1 0 1  
D. Peck cf 1 0 0 1  
H. Elzinga cf 3 0 1 1

Totals 34 5 6 9

Northport AB R H E  
Boydso ss 5 2 2 2  
Hubele 1b 5 2 2 0  
Hines cf p 5 0 2 0  
A. Wayne rf 3 1 0 0  
Chapman p 1 0 0 0  
LaLonde 2b 5 1 1 0  
C. Wayne 3b 4 1 2 1  
Fred c 4 0 1 0  
Stafford lf 4 0 1 0  
Steffens cf 4 1 0 0

Total 40 8 11 3

Score by innings:  
East Jordan 200 100 101—5  
Northport 100 200 32x—8

**New Program For Unemployed Teachers**

There will be a new program for unemployed teachers, similar to the F.E.R.A. last year, beginning in September. Men or women interested in organizing classes of any kind please turn your names in to me at once. Classes may be organized in academic, recreational, commercial, vocational or nursery school subjects

Signed: E. E. Wade, Supt.

**Trout Season Closes Labor Day**

The closing of the regular trout fishing season Labor day will find many Michigan fishermen convinced that trout fishing generally was not as good this year as in some former seasons, but that there are still plenty of trout in the streams.

Although many good catches have been reported, complaints of poor fishing have been common. Many conservationists, however, are awaiting with interest the reports on creel census cards, which will give a comparison of this year's catches with other years.

**Notice To Coal Dealers**

Notice is hereby given that bids for the furnishing of a good quality of egg coal for the East Jordan municipal building will be received until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Sept. 4, 1934.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

**Card of Thanks**

Words can not express our appreciation to our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. John Cooper  
Mrs. Will Walker and family  
Mr. Walter Cooper and family  
Mr. Charlie Cooper and family

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Katherine W. Hosler. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

The Children

**Made Millions Laugh—Then Killed Himself**

Relating some of the jokes and anecdotes that caused Thomas W. Jackson to become one of the most widely read of American humorists and laughed him up from the job of a "slow train" brakeman to national fame and riches. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times

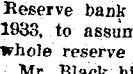


# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Eugene Black to "Sell" New Deal to the Banks—President Warns Against Food Profiteering—Cotton Textile Strike Voted.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

EUGENE R. BLACK has resigned as governor of the federal reserve board, and President Roosevelt has given him a new position—contact officer between the banks and the government. This means that Mr. Black is expected to "sell" the New Deal to the financial institutions, which in the past have been among the severest critics of many features of the President's program for recovery. He returns to his former position of governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank which he left in May, 1933, to assume the direction of the whole reserve system.



Eugene R. Black

Mr. Black himself said his new assignment is "to muster the strength of our financial institutions behind recovery in America." Some observers in Washington thought the move indicated that the administration was going to make another attempt to thaw out the vast sums in commercial credits that are lying idle in the banks. "You can do much good," President Roosevelt wrote Black in accepting his resignation, "by presenting the recovery program to the country's reserve banks, commercial banks and other financial institutions, by acquainting them with the successive steps taken by the administration which have resulted in the present prosperous condition of these institutions and which make possible their co-operation with the administration in its program of complete business rehabilitation. I am pleased to think that your position as governor of the Federal Reserve bank at Atlanta will give you opportunity to undertake this work and that that bank, together with the federal reserve board, will co-operate with you in its performance."

Among those mentioned as likely to succeed Black as governor of the federal reserve board was Marriner S. Eccles, Utah banker, who is now a special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. He is close to Rexford Guy Tugwell.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, it turns out, is not at all dismayed by the catastrophic drought that has afflicted a large part of the country. To the White House correspondents he indicated his belief that the drought was in a way a blessing, in that it was wiping out farm surpluses two years sooner than could have been done by the Wallace crop reduction plan. He expressed the belief that there will be plenty of food for all, and made it clear that the administration would not stand for any profiteering in food prices or grain speculation to the detriment of the farmer and the public. "Chiselers," it was promised, will be promptly and severely punished.

The federal grain futures administration directed by J. M. Mehl, it was revealed, is watching grain trading closely. The first evidence of manipulation will bring punitive action.

The consumers council of the AAA under Dr. Frederic C. Howe, is charting food prices. Housewives will be warned of any increase out of line with market supplies.

Secretary Wallace has admitted that there will necessarily be increases in food prices, and figures released by his department show they are already beginning to go higher.

WHILE Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, is vacationing in Europe, his place is taken by Aubrey Williams, his assistant. Mr. Williams has been in conference with the President, laying out the plans for drought relief and the conservation of food supplies.



Aubrey Williams

Among the first things the relief administration will do is to buy up hay and fruit that otherwise might go to waste. Hay on public lands also will be cut and baled. The complete program was being formulated by Mr. Williams and Secretary Wallace. It was expected this would include expenditure of \$350,000,000 left in the special drought appropriation, and distribution of food and clothing to the needy by the surplus relief corporation. Aid for live stock is to be provided.

Mr. Roosevelt is determined that the relief administration shall be kept clear of politics. At his suggestion telegrams were sent to relief directors and workers everywhere telling them to keep out of partisan politics and to resign if they wish to run for office.

WHEN the NRA is reorganized and put under control of a commission—a change that is soon due—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson may still be in the picture, despite the belief that he would retire completely. He told something of the plans for the shake-up, and at the same time said: "If the President wants me to stay, I

might serve as chairman of the board, provided it did not take all of my time."

Johnson said he expected the whole reorganization of the NRA to be completed within the next 60 or 90 days. The first step, he said, will be the formal submission of plans to the President. Congress will be asked next winter to enact the revised NRA set up as a permanent government control over industry, Johnson disclosed. It will be the New Deal for business which President Roosevelt will try to fix on the country for all time.

This "permanent" NRA, as sketched by Johnson, would consist of a general governing board, a single administrative officer to carry out the board's dictates, and a long string of government representatives sitting on code authorities as umpires in disputes between employers and workers and between industry and the public. Broadly speaking, the NRA might retreat and allow business greater freedom.

UNLESS President Roosevelt can prevent it, about half a million workers in the cotton textile industry will be on strike on or about September 1, because they are utterly dissatisfied with their NRA code. The convention of the United Textile Workers of America in New York voted mandatory instructions to the union's executive council to call this general strike, and if it goes into effect it may later spread to other branches of the industry, involving an additional 250,000. Leaders in the strike movement are Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, and the younger element in the union.

The specific aim will be to obtain a reopening of the textile code and its revision along lines demanded by the union. Demands will be made for the 30-hour week with 40-hour pay, elimination of the stretch-out system with corresponding readjustment of machine loads, and a universal system of collective bargaining on the basis of free choice of representatives by the workers.

PRIMARY elections in several states brought about interesting results. In Nebraska Representative E. R. Burke of Omaha, advocate of the New Deal, won the Democratic nomination for senator, defeating Gov. Charles W. Bryan by an astonishing plurality of more than 60,000. The Republicans nominated Robert G. Simmons. It was predicted by friends of Senator Norris, radical Republican, that the progressive Republicans would support Burke, for Simmons, a member of congress, has been attacking the NRA and the AAA.



E. R. Burke

Illinois are given their choice between two veteran politicians in the race for the senate. A. V. Donahey, three times governor of the state, was made the nominee of the Democrats, running far ahead of Gov. George White and Charles O. West. The last named was the choice of the national administration but he made a poor showing. Senator Simeon D. Fess, one of the most vociferous opponents of the Roosevelt programs, easily won re-nomination by the Republicans. For governor the Democrats nominated Martin L. Davey, the "tree doctor," and the Republicans put up Clarence J. Brown.

Gov. J. M. Fretwell of Arkansas was renominated, as were all but two of the state's congressmen who sought re-election. Democrats of Idaho are so well satisfied with Gov. Ben C. Ross, former cowboy, that they renominated him for a third term. The Republican nominee there is Frank L. Stephan.

Looking over these primary results and considering the prospects all over the country, Democratic leaders in Washington predicted their party would gain six senate seats. Republican campaign managers said the G. O. P. will hold its own. As for the house, the Democrats admit they will lose at least twenty-five seats, and their opponents claim the Republican gain will be between fifty and seventy-five seats.

RELATIONS between Russia and Japan have been further strained by the arrest of 17 Soviet subjects, all officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern railway, by Manchukuo authorities. They are accused of plotting against Manchukuo and Japan and of being in collusion with bandits in recent attacks on the railway. The Russian consul general at Harbin vainly demanded the release of the prisoners. In Moscow the arrests gave rise to rumors that Japan was preparing to declare military law and take over the railway, the sale of which has long been a subject of fruitless negotiation.

Tokio dispatches quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying the government was considering sending a general warning to Moscow.

WITH the sanction of the American Federation of Labor a strike was called in the plants of the Aluminum Company of America, which is controlled by Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and his family. Six of the plants, at New Kensington, Arnold and Logan's Ferry, Pa., Alcoa, Tenn.; East St. Louis, Ill., and Massena, N. Y., were closed, and those at Fairfield, Conn., and Baden, N. C., were about to shut down. The company normally employs about 15,000 persons. Proposals offered by the workers' representatives late in July were flatly rejected by the company.

PRINCE RUDIGER VON STARHEMBERG of Austria, who has just been in Italy consulting with Premier Mussolini, says the Austrian government expects a new Nazi outbreak in that country within the next few months. He says he has information that a putsch is being prepared, and that he distrusts the peace talk of the German government. He also doubts the reports of the dissolution of the Austrian Nazi Legion in Germany, and believes the reich is still financing the Nazi in Austria. The prince's statements are borne out by the fact that Austria has sent a note to Great Britain, France and Italy, asking permission to enlarge its army because it fears another Nazi putsch is imminent.



Prince Von Starhemberg

Starhemberg asserts that an overwhelming majority of the Austrian people are in favor of the Hapsburg restoration, that the Vatican is for it, and that Italy and England are neutral; but that France and the little entente would oppose it.

TWENTY years ago, August 16, 1914, the Panama canal was opened to traffic, and the figures given out on the anniversary are interesting. During the canal's existence 80,122 commercial vessels have passed through it. Tolls collected totaled \$369,287,018. A total of 363,639,957 tons of cargo were carried, and the net tonnage of the ships using the canal was 368,940,510.

United States shipping totaled 35,123 vessels, which paid \$161,668,419 in tolls and carried 177,908,314 tons of cargo. It had 43.8 per cent of the vessels, 47.6 per cent of the tonnage, the same percentage of tolls, and 48.5 per cent of the cargo carried.

British shipping was second, with 21,874 ships, \$96,022,682 in tolls, and 96,204,912 tons of cargo. The Norwegians were third, with 4,672 vessels, \$16,316,789 tolls, and 20,143,449 tons of cargo. German ships numbered 3,317; Japanese, 2,858; Dutch, 1,676, and then came the French, Danish, and Swedish.

SENATOR HUEY LONG was marching rapidly toward victory over his arch foe, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsey of New Orleans, and there didn't seem to be anything the latter could do to stop the Kingfish. The state legislature, safely in the control of Long and his henchman, Governor Allen, was swiftly pushing through a series of measures designed to put every parish and city of Louisiana in the grip of those two gentlemen before the state primary on September 11. The legislators also passed a bill for an investigation into the affairs of New Orleans.

ABOUT 600 grizzled members of the Grand Army of the Republic were able to attend the sixty-eighth encampment at Rochester, N. Y., and many of them even insisted on marching in the parade, scolding the automobiles that carried their feeble brothers. Commander-in-Chief Russell C. Martin presided over the sessions and the chief speaker was Secretary of War Derr. Mr. Derr told the veterans that the world was seething with unrest and that weak nations might become involved in chaos and war. America, he asserted, is in the grip of another kind of war—one against economic adversity intensified by the terrific drought—but he expressed confidence "American character, American grit" will win out. He added:

"We will surmount the obstacles ahead of us. And because of this period of trial, ours will be a stronger nation, more ready to meet the other crises which lie in the future. We must be strong."

ADMINISTRATOR JAMES A. MOPFETT inaugurated the housing administration's billion-dollar home repair program, the first loan being made by a Washington bank to Miss Alma McGrum, a home owner, in the presence of many bankers and government officials. Mr. Mopfett said credit facilities were available in cities and towns with populations aggregating 39,980,568.

A booklet issued by the housing administration explains that any property owner may apply for a housing loan to any bank, building and loan association, or other finance company approved by the administration for a loan of \$100 to \$2,000 for improvements on the property. Notes are made to run up to three years and the only security is a good credit standing in the community and a regular income.

The finance companies may not charge more than 5 per cent on fees, interest, or discounts, and the notes are to be repaid in equal monthly installments. Applications may be made for family residences, apartment buildings, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, farm buildings, garages, or any other kind of housing or business property.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Monroe—Fred Lalond of London township, lost his left hand when it was shattered by dynamite while he was blasting stumps on his farm.

Lansing—The State Public Debt Commission has authorized the refunding of \$302,000 of school bonds and \$32,486 in interest by District No. 5, Warren Township, Macomb County.

Muskegon—Pennsylvania Airline and Transport Co. has announced beginning of passenger service on the Detroit-Milwaukee air mail route including stops at Pontiac, Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Muskegon.

Quincy—All local milk dealers have advanced the price of milk, two cents per quart, from eight to 10 cents. Lack of pasture and high cost of production was given as the reason. Another advance was prophesied before spring.

Romeo—Although the recent storm caused damage totaling thousands of dollars, the Romeo Welfare burden will be lightened this winter to the extent of 150 cords of wood. Fifty large maple trees in the village were uprooted.

Ionia—John Jay, 42-year-old, gasoline station operator, fell asleep while sitting on the porch of his home in South Ionia. He toppled over the edge and struck a gravel walk 10 feet below. He was found unconscious, at midnight when a son, Lawrence, returned home. He died in Ionia Hospital of a skull fracture.

Mason—When the Ingham County Board of Supervisors accepted the resignation of Dr. George C. Moody as county veterinarian, the county lost its oldest official both in age and service. Acknowledged the oldest practicing veterinarian in the state and probably in the United States, Dr. Moody last June celebrated his ninth birthday.

Hastings—Only two Civil War veterans were able to respond to the call for what was announced as the "fast annual reunion" of the Barry County's Soldiers' and Sailors' Association. James McDonald, of Battle Creek, and T. O. Webber, of Hastings, were the only ones of 16 living veterans who could attend a dinner. McDonald is 94, and Webber is 89.

Lansing—A total of 6,181 vehicles, north and south bound, crossed the Straits of Mackinac on the state ferries during the week ended July 23, according to a count made by the Hiawathaland Publicity Bureau. Thirty-three of the 48 states were represented, as well as the District of Columbia. Cars crossed from five Canadian provinces. Ohio headed the list of states with 235 cars, and Illinois was second with 211.

Lansing—Michigan's system of liquor control is being studied as a part of a survey being conducted by the Rockefeller Foundation, of New York. The Foundation issued a report more than a year ago recommending state monopolies on liquor. The present study is being made to determine how the monopolies are functioning. A supplementary report, including the Michigan findings, is to be issued within a few months.

Lansing—Because he came to the aid of a guard in a prison riot, Roy Freeman will be released from Michigan State Prison at Jackson Oct. 21 instead of about five years hence. When a group of inmates attacked Guard Carl Hannay near the prison bakery, Freeman rushed out and, by diverting the attention of the rioters to himself, saved Hannay from fatal injury, according to W. Alfred Debo, parole commissioner.

Lansing—A Federal ruling has put the Michigan duck season on a five-day basis despite objections by the State Conservation Commission. The water fowl season will be from Oct. 3 to Nov. 11, inclusive, according to word received by the commission. Monday and Tuesday of each week were designated "rest days" upon which no hunting will be allowed. The open season will be the same in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

Saginaw—Two men lost their lives in Cass River, near Frankenmuth, while swimming to win a wager. They were Harley Menshardt, 31 years old, and William Scharrer, 35, both of Bridgeport Township. The men, attending an old-fashioned picnic, were boasting of their swimming ability, and decided to settle the issue by swimming across the river, which is about 100 feet wide and 16 feet deep at that point. Both went down when about half way across.

Lansing—Of the \$10,000 appropriated by the State Administrative Board to finance the recent grand jury investigation of State affairs, \$3,623 remains unexpended, according to records of the auditor-general's office. Out of this balance will come the fee of Charles H. Hayden, special assistant prosecuting attorney, whose bill has not been submitted. The grand jury investigation ended when the Administrative Board refused to make additional money available.

Sturgis—Max Jones and Paul Carr, 20-year-old White Pigeon youths, have gone to jail for five days as a penalty for stealing watermelons from the patch on the farm of Charles Nolan. They were unable to pay fines of \$8.35. Samuel Huff, who sentenced them in justice court, said that because the melons were stolen on a Sunday morning, he considered it something of a prank, rather than a crime. Had they been taken on any other day, he said, the jail sentence would have been 30 days rather than five.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The administration at last has taken advantage of the authority given the Chief Executive by congress in the silver purchase law and has "nationalized" silver. It has placed itself in the position where it becomes virtually the sole purchaser of silver in the United States and from which position it controls, by license, the release of silver stocks for use in industry and the arts.

Mystery still surrounds the promulgation of the nationalization order. Secretary Morgenthau at the treasury has continued to hold the reasons therefor within his own breast and the result is that a thousand and one interpretations have been placed on the action. The action, like so many having to do with the currency, has proved disconcerting, first because of the secrecy surrounding it and secondly because it has in a way added uncertainty in many lines of commercial endeavor.

That it is inflationary in character, there can be no doubt. The extent, however, is another matter and one about which experts disagree. It will mean the obvious flotation of additional silver certificates in response to the amount of silver acquired and stored by the treasury. This fact doubtless will frighten many persons. Followers of the administration, however, have taken fresh heart from the action and the nationalization order gave such inflationists as Senator Thomas, the Oklahoma Democrat, cause for great joy although the senator believes the inflationary policy should be extended almost to the point of free printing press operation. In business circles, as that opinion is reflected in Washington, there has been a determined stand taken already against what these men fear to be an important move toward uncontrolled and unrestrained inflation.

The best opinion I have been able to obtain—it amounts to a consensus of authorities in whom I have faith—is that the action just taken on silver in and of itself will not be disastrous. The danger, so I am informed, lies, therefore, not in the purchase of silver and the issuing of silver certificates but in the potentialities of the movement. There can be no doubt that once the silver movement gets thoroughly underway that it is only a short step, easily taken, to the use of printing presses and fiat money.

It will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt said in his inaugural address that he would support an "adequate and sound currency." In the opinion of many observers if he goes no further than the recent silver order he can still find justification for repeating his inaugural declaration.

Obviously the devaluation of the dollar taken about this time last year has proved inadequate to accomplish price increases to the 1926 level—a promise which Mr. Roosevelt frequently made during his campaign. His advisors admit with some freedom that the gold reduction program has not forced the anticipated price-boost. This being true, it is only natural as many observers hold that the move regarding silver is intended to supplement the action which cut the gold content of the dollar from one hundred cents to slightly below sixty cents. Whether this further change in the monetary structure will accomplish the desired price level, of course remains to be seen. Administration leaders are hopeful. Old-time sound money men and the conservative thought of the country are distressed.

In some quarters I hear a discussion of the silver action which places the possible interpretation upon it that it is nothing more than a confiscation of commercial stocks of bar silver at a price arbitrarily fixed by the government. Among this school of thought some hold to the opinion in addition that the step is not particularly significant.

Fellow observers, I believe, pretty generally have accepted the silver nationalization as having been partly due to the serious agitation for inflation about which I reported several weeks ago. It is easy to understand how this would come about and why the date of August 9 was selected for promulgation of the new order. Out through the drought stricken areas and in industrial sections where employment is seasonal, summer doldrums of the first order are existent. Discontent along with distress always has and probably always will breed radicalism. The inflation agitation now surely can be said to be fostered mainly by the left wing and the more radical of the politicians. Would it not then be only natural that having the power accorded him under the silver act, Mr. Roosevelt should seek to alleviate this condition by utilizing the discretionary authority for acquisition of silver?

Everywhere is the question: what will be the effect upon the man in the street? As far as I can learn there is only one answer and that comes out of history. Without any official explanation of the reasons for the current action, observers generally and obviously

Hits Man in Street

turn to the past. Thus, they cannot avoid the conclusion that the man in the street, the individual on a salary or wage basis is going to suffer unless the President's program involves some hitherto unknown and undisclosed treatment of this phase of the problem.

The circumstance is simply this: Payrolls and wages almost never rise as rapidly as commodity prices—the things you buy in the corner grocery and the clothes and shoes. Necessarily then the wage earner or the white collar worker has less in his number of dollars with which to buy the commodities upon which the inflationary process has operated to increase the prices.

As one who has spent some eighteen years as a writer on business and financial topics, it seems to me that probably the worst effect from the silver nationalization order is the added uncertainty which it creates. The thing that business generally is recognized as needing most is assurance and security. Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly made this statement and it may be that later on he will explain how the silver order provides some new security.

In the meantime the sudden acquisition by the government of all the silver stocks has provided a nice profit for holders of domestic silver and has, through the psychological effect, provided an equally nice profit for the owners of common stocks of corporations. Authorities tell me that this result was natural and, therefore, to be expected.

The Federal Housing administration newest and regarded by many as the most potent of the

FHA Makes Alphabetical Rapid Strides

rapid strides in the last few weeks toward getting set for operation. To my mind, three men have been responsible chiefly. These are James A. Moffett, the administrator, Ward Canady, his assistant, and Lambert St. Clair. The latter came down from New York on a loan from his own outfit but the fact that he is here three days and in New York three days each week has not appeared to lessen his accepted value as an organizer.

The law under which the housing administration operates was drafted for the purpose of enabling householders to make repairs and do the other odd jobs around a residence and small business building which so easily are allowed to go undone during periods when money is not flowing freely. It is countrywide in its scope. It will operate through the medium of the banks and local organizations and it is the firm conviction of the officials charged with this responsibility that offers to loan money will come from the banks in greater number now that a federal agency is prepared to "insure" the note which the borrower gives.

It must be understood that these loans are not going to be made with reckless abandon; the prospective borrower must, after all, have some support financially and must be able to show that there is a reasonable chance of repayment. But the point is that a national campaign is about to get underway which will awaken, it is hoped, hundreds of homeowners to the fact that the roof needs repainting or the front porch steps are in bad shape or that paper or plumbing should be looked after.

The law apparently has left several openings which did not appear to those who drafted it. For example one of the housing officials told me that he could see no reason why a farmer would be precluded from building a pond on his land with the aid of loans under the act. It occurred to me that this suggestion was very timely because it is certain that if more farms had had ponds on them a considerable amount of live stock could have been watered during this current drought. I do not assume that the housing administration is going to make an especial drive for a pond on every farm but this illustrates the extent to which the credit will be employed.

In connection with the organization procedure of the housing administration I want to call attention to a condition that exists in Washington about which individuals throughout the country who are seeking jobs ought to know. There were more than thirty thousand applicants for jobs at the housing administration offices. It will employ not to exceed five hundred persons and more than half of the appointments already have been made.

Among those who showed up at the housing headquarters were several men who had come almost the full distance across the continent. They told the personnel officer that there was no work in their home towns so they packed their little trunks and came to Washington because there was a new agency created. Others had come from lesser distances and had come for the same reason. It seemed to me that a condition like this ought to be disclosed and the housing officials requested that I report the facts in order that others may not be so misguided as to make the long trek to Washington just in the hope that a job is here—it isn't.



# Meriwether Lewis

**Born Just 160 Years Ago, He Became a Soldier, Explorer, Youthful Governor and the "Lindbergh of His Day."**

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE WAS born just 160 years ago—on August 18, 1774.

He became a soldier at the age of twenty and before he was twenty-three he held the rank of captain.

At thirty he was the leader of one of the most important exploring expeditions in the history of the United States and that exploit made him the idol of the nation, the Lindbergh of his day.

At thirty-three he was the governor of a territory of nearly a million square miles, a wilderness empire from which no less than 13 states were to be formed later.

And when he died at the age of thirty-five there had been crowded into his brief career more of adventure and high enterprise and splendid achievement than in the lives of thousands of his contemporaries who attained twice that age.

Meriwether Lewis was his name and it is so invariably bracketed with that of William Clark that most Americans would not readily recognize either name standing alone. But, taken together, the words "Lewis and Clark" have instantaneous meaning for them. For they stand for what one novelist has happily called "The Magnificent Adventure"—an exploring expedition into the vast Louisiana Purchase, a wilderness journey of more than 8,000 miles, most of it over trails never before trod by white men.

But there was more to the association of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark than the linking of their names in referring to their epic trail-blazing achievement. They were the Damon and Pythias of American history. Theirs was a friendship that began in boyhood and continued to the day of Meriwether Lewis' death; they were comrades in the Indian wars and after their return from their western wayfaring they were associated in civil posts of high responsibility—Lewis as governor of Louisiana Territory and Clark as Indian agent, both with headquarters at St. Louis. And even after the brief career of the new governor ended with his untimely death, the friendship of these two men had its living symbol in the person of the Indian agent's first-born, to whom he had given the name of Meriwether Lewis Clark.

Lewis and Clark have been much written about—but always together. Now for the first time one of them is singled out for a "full-length biography." In the book, "Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark," written by Charles Morrow Wilson and published recently by the Thomas Y. Crowell company of New York. In it he is depicted as a man of charming personality but a tragic figure with a lonely, silent, brooding man, frustrated in the one great love affair of his life, torn with doubts as to whether or not he was a failure and finally in a black moment of despair ending that life which had so much of promise in it.

Lewis was born near Charlottesville in Albemarle county, Virginia, the son of one of the most distinguished families of the state. One of his great-uncles, Fielding Lewis, married a sister of George Washington and others of his family were distinguished in the civil and military service of the state both before and after the Revolution. One of his uncles, Nicholas Lewis, a noted Indian fighter, became young Meriwether's guardian after the death of the boy's father and was influential in shaping his career, as was a neighbor in Albemarle county, a red-haired, freckled-faced, fiddle-playing lawyer named Thomas Jefferson, who in a bankruptcy proceeding saved the plantation of the widow Lewis from being seized by creditors.

From the age of thirteen to eighteen Meriwether was busy with his duties at a Latin school in Williamsburg, then he returned home to manage his mother's plantation. But from his childhood he had been a hunter, a rover in the forests and an adventurer. So when President Washington called out the militia of Virginia to help suppress the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania, young Meriwether enlisted. This brief military career gave him a taste for more. Next he enlisted in the regular army and so satisfactory had been his record in the militia that he was commissioned an ensign and ordered to Philadelphia to serve on an ordnance detail that was preparing munitions for a real war that was looming over the western horizon.

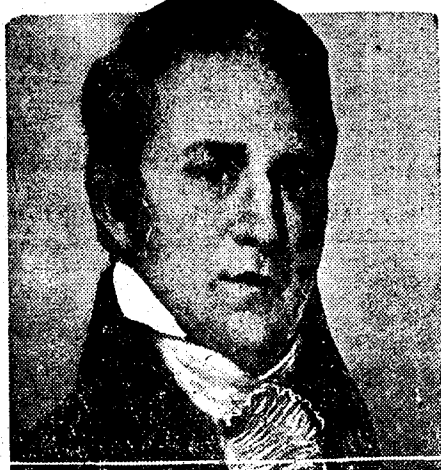
Out in the Ohio valley the confederated tribesmen had soundly whipped General Harmar and inflicted upon General St. Clair one of the worst defeats in the history of Indian warfare. So General Wayne, the "Mad Anthony" of Stony Point fame in the Revolution, had been sent to chastise the Indians and in the summer of 1795 he led his well-drilled troops northward from Fort Washington, near Cincinnati, to begin doing it.

In Wayne's rifle corps was a young lieutenant from Kentucky named William Clark who kept a journal of the expedition, distinguished mainly by the fearful and wonderful spelling in it. But in this journal that summer was one significant entry—"Lewis came tonight—am much pleased." And well might Billy Clark be "much pleased" for this was his friend of boyhood days back in Virginia—"Merne" Lewis.

Back in the forested hills of Albemarle county the two had hunted together and in the closing years of the Revolution they had played soldier together. "When the war was ended and the fighting men came home, Merne and Billy listened to wondrous and romantic tales of rough-and-ready combat, and made sure vows to become soldiers, and made sure vows to become military men." But when Lewis was ten and Clark fourteen their trails separated, for Clark's family moved over the mountains into the blue-grass country of Kentucky. Now, however, they were together again, seeking the military glory they had promised themselves as boys, little realizing that they would win even greater renown together on another expedition of a very different sort.



LEWIS AND CLARK ON THE COLUMBIA (Tablet on a Monument Near Portland, Ore.)



WILLIAM CLARK

But they did share in the glory of Wayne's victory over the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, a victory which smashed the power of Little Turtle, the Miami leader, and his allies, which led to the Treaty of Greenville and brought peace for a time at least, to the barred Ohio border. After that the two friends separated again—Lewis, now a lieutenant, returning to Charlottesville on furlough and Clark, damning army life and its hardships, resigning his commission and going back to the Kentucky blue grass to be a country gentleman.

At Charlottesville Lewis found that his mother had married again, to a certain John Marks, so he abandoned his plan to resign from the army and take over the management of her plantation again. In May, 1797, he was promoted to captain and ordered to Fort Adams on the east bank of the Mississippi near the present site of Natchez, there to exercise joint command with a Captain Pierce. After a short stay there, he was ordered back to Fort Washington, made regimental paymaster and for the next two years was busy riding through a lawless frontier country with his saddle-bags filled with gold to pay off the troops at various posts in the Middle West.

Then Thomas Jefferson became President and there came the turning point in Meriwether Lewis' career. Jefferson offered him the position of secretary and Lewis lost no time in resigning from the army and accepting the offer. Among those with whom he was thrown into contact in the National Capital, both in an official and in a social way, was the vice president, Aaron Burr. And Aaron Burr had a beautiful daughter, Theodosia, who had married a South Carolinian named Alston.

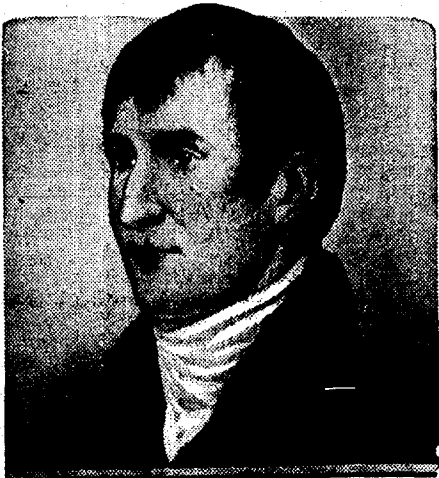
Soon the President's secretary and the vice president's daughter were seen much together. They danced together, they rode horseback together almost every day and before long Lewis was deeply in love with the beautiful Theodosia. It was his first experience with this emotion. True, there had been the beginnings of a youthful romance between him and a cousin, Maria Wood (a river in Montana bears her name, given to it by Lewis during the famous exploring expedition), but nothing had ever come of that. And nothing came of his love for Theodosia. "The petty Fates must have taken a rather satanic delight in making Theodosia Burr Alston, twenty-three and well married, the principal of the first and only great passion of Meriwether Lewis' life. . . . When Merne Lewis sought to give words to his sentiments, Theodosia was pleasantly frank. . . . she had a reputation and a husband to keep. Therefore the captain could remain a friend of the family's. That ended it."

But if he couldn't have the woman he loved, there was another great experience awaiting him. Thomas Jefferson had been eyeing the vast country beyond the Mississippi for a number of years and, even before considering the possibility of bringing it under the flag of the United States, he was planning an exploring expedition into this wilderness of plains and mountains. The leader would have to be a daring man, a resourceful man, one who knew life in the wilderness. Such a man was his young secretary, which is one of the reasons why Meriwether Lewis became his secretary.

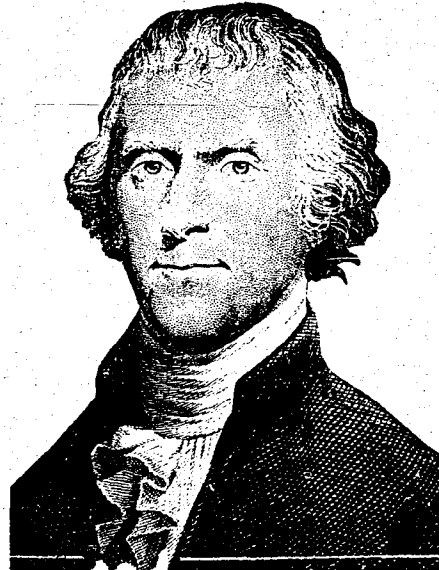
Then came the opportunity to buy this vast territory from Napoleon, and Jefferson, "stretching his powers under the Constitution until they cracked" bought it for \$15,000,000. The next thing to do was to find out what he had bought. So the long-dreamed-of exploring expedition was planned. Meriwether Lewis was placed in command and, of course, the first man he turned to to accompany him was William Clark.

The story of the Lewis and Clark expedition is too well known to need more than passing mention here, even though it was the high-water mark in the career of Meriwether Lewis. That being the case, it seems strange to read one entry in his journal, that for August 18, 1806, when the two explorers were nearing their goal. It said: "This day I completed my thirty-first year and conceived that I had in all human probability now existed about half the period which I am to remain. . . . I had as yet done little. . . to further the happiness of the human race, or to advance the information of the succeeding generation. . . . I resolved, in future, to redouble my exertions and at least endeavor to promote those two primary objects of human existence, by giving them the aid of that portion of talents which nature and fortune have bestowed upon me; or in future, to live for mankind, as I have heretofore lived for myself."

He could not foresee, of course, how the nation was to acclaim him and his friend, Clark, when they returned to St. Louis the next year



MERIWETHER LEWIS



THOMAS JEFFERSON

and announced the successful completion of their great journey nor the honors which the future held for him. He returned to Washington to find himself the hero of the hour and to be warmly welcomed by Jefferson who said: "He is now become close to me as an own son."

The first honor which came to him was the governorship of the vast territory which he had explored. In 1807 he left Washington for St. Louis to take over his new job. It was not an easy one. There were conflicting land grants to be passed upon, there was jealousy and bickering among the office-holders and all sorts of quarrels and differences among the varied population of the new country to be settled. Within a year Meriwether Lewis was a sick and weary man. He became more lonely and silent, even towards his good friend, William Clark. The old brooding fits of black despair settled down upon him once more.

Then came another blow to his troubled spirit. Petty officials in Washington questioned some of his accounts and refused to pay them. Cut to the quick by this insinuation against his integrity, he prepared to go to the Capital to defend himself against his detractors. By this time he was a very sick man indeed. Clark and his other friends tried to dissuade him from attempting the journey but without success.

Accompanied by two servants, Pernea, a Creole, and Jim, a negro, and by Maj. John Neely, Indian agent for the Cherokees, he set out on horseback. In Tennessee his illness became worse but he insisted upon pushing on. Then one afternoon he and his companions became separated in a severe rainstorm. Lewis sought shelter in a wayside tavern, kept by a Mrs. Griner. What happened then is told in the words of Jefferson, writing in 1812, as follows: "Mrs. Griner, alarmed at the symptoms of derangement she discovered, gave him up the house and retired to rest herself in an outhouse, the governor's and Neely's servants lodging in another. About three o'clock in the night he did the deed which plunged his friends into affliction and deprived his country of one of her most valued citizens, whose valor and intelligence would now have been employed in avenging the wrongs of his country, and in emulating by land the splendid deeds which have honored her arms on the ocean. . . . To this melancholy close of the life of one whom posterity will declare not to have lived in vain, I have only to add that all the facts I have stated are known either to myself, or communicated by his family to others, for whose truth I have no hesitation to make myself responsible."

There has been some dispute among historians over the facts of Lewis' death. One version of the tale has it that he was murdered either by Griner, Pernea the Creole, or Jim the negro. But his biographer declares: "The weight of testimony, both recorded and traditional, is overwhelming in support of the but slightly varying accounts forwarded by John Neely, Alexander Wilson and Thomas Jefferson," which means Meriwether Lewis died by his own hand.

He was buried near the place where he died, 72 miles west of Nashville on the old Natchez Trace. In 1849 the legislature of Tennessee voted the sum of \$500 to build a monument over his grave and in 1925 the federal government set aside a tract of 50 acres surrounding this memorial as a national monument. A splendid memorial to him and his friend, William Clark, stands on the campus of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville and recent years have also seen statues of both men erected near the Missouri state capitol at Jefferson City. Numerous tablets and other memorials dot their trail from the Mississippi to the Pacific and a tall obelisk which stands near the town that bears his name, Meriwether, Mont., is known as the "Lewis monument," commemorating the most northerly point reached by the expedition. But even without all these memorials the fame of Meriwether Lewis and his friend, William Clark, would be secure. "Lewis and Clark" is a familiar phrase on the American tongue and in the American mind it is a perpetual symbol of those who go forth to adventure, clad in the shining armor of youth and high enterprise.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for August 26

#### HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 11:1-4, 6, 9; 14:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Hosea Preaches God's Unfailing Love.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Shows His Love.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—All for Christ.

Hosea's message was primarily to Israel. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jeroboam II (II Kings 14-18). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality, and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for worship of the true God. With the increase of wealth in our age has come luxury, corruption, and gross wickedness. Hosea's message is therefore a vital one for us now.

#### 1. Israel's Apostasy (Hosea 1-3)

Her covenant relationship with Jehovah was presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife.

1. The marriage (1:1-2). Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in entering into covenant relationship with a nation of such immorality. The nation had no more to commend it at the time of God's choice than this unchaste woman when Hosea contracted marriage with her.

2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2). Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with this woman, Gomer departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God and going after idols. Sore chastisement fell upon her for her unfaithfulness.

3. The command to love Gomer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3). This illustrates God's love for Israel.

#### II. God's Love for Israel (11:1-4, 8, 9)

1. Its beginning (v. 1). It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhood.

2. How it expressed itself (vv. 1-9). a. In calling it out of Egypt (v. 1). God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom, flowing with milk and honey. Such love and favor placed Israel under peculiar obligation to God.

b. He taught Ephraim to walk (v. 3). In spite of Israel's backsliding (v. 2), God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father takes his child by the arms to sustain it while endeavoring to walk. God even watched over Israel as parents watch over their children by night.

c. "I drew them with cords of a man" (v. 4). Observe that his drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear.

d. He took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4). The figure is of a husbandman lifting the yoke from the oxen so that they could eat.

e. His unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8, 9). In spite of all Israel's sins God was unwilling to destroy them.

#### III. God's Urgent Call for Repentance (ch. 14)

Notwithstanding their awful sins, God urged Israel to turn unto him.

#### 1. Appropriate words of confession were put into their mouth (vv. 1-3).

a. "Take away all iniquity" (v. 2). This is the nation's request to God.

b. "Receive us graciously" (v. 2). This request is accompanied by the promise to worship God on their return.

c. "Asshur shall not save us" (v. 3). They were made conscious that even the strong nation of Assyria could not save them.

d. They will not say any more that their idols can save them (v. 3).

#### 2. Gracious promises given in response to their confession.

a. "I will heal their backsliding" (v. 4). This healing was on the condition of frank and full confession.

b. "I will love them freely" (v. 4).

c. "I will be as the dew unto Israel" (v. 5). This means that God would refresh the nation.

d. Growth promised (v. 5).

e. Beauty assured (v. 6).

f. A pleasant fragrance (v. 7). This is a picture of the restored nation.

g. Idolatry to be abandoned (v. 8).

h. The Lord's ways are acknowledged as right ways (v. 9).

#### To Preserve the Church

We are not the ones who can preserve the church; our ancestors were not the ones; our descendants will also not be able to do it, he it has been, is still, and will be who says: "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."—M. Luther.

#### Needs No Defence

O. H. Spurgeon was once asked if he could defend the Bible. "Defend it!" he exclaimed: "I would as soon defend a lion. Let it out; it can defend itself."

## Housewife's Idea Box



**To Wash Berries**  
If you could pick berries yourself from your own garden, it might not be necessary to wash them before eating them. But it is advisable to wash bought ones. Place them in a colander or large sieve. Lower the colander into a large bowl of clean water. Then drain them. Repeat the process, if necessary.

THE HOUSEWIFE.  
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WNU Service.

## Engineers Seem Unable to Find Ideal Light

Patents galore have been granted to electrical engineers for detail improvements in the two basic inventions for lighting purposes—the incandescent lamp and the arc light, both of which were invented more than fifty years ago.

Since then there has been an urgent need for a light with all the colorfulness of the arc, the simplicity of the incandescent lamp, and of vastly greater efficiency than either the arc or the bulb.

For years, hosts of engineers have been working on this problem. True, they have brought out a great number of special and novel types of light sources, but the universal electric illuminant is only now being approached, in the form of a recent sodium lamp.

Yet, even this lamp, which is all that the many great engineering staffs can show for years of work and fortunes spent in "research," though five times more efficient than the incandescent lamp, is still a far cry from the basic invention called for.—H. Olken in the Scientific American.

## RHEUMATIC?

Pure Natural Mineral Water May Help

MILLIONS FIND IT VERY BENEFICIAL

For over 2,000 years the great mineral waters of the world, given to us by Mother Nature, have proven themselves very beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains, arthritis, sluggishness, certain stomach disorders and other chronic ailments.

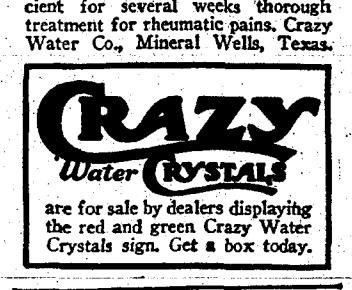
It has been estimated that Americans alone have spent \$100,000,000 a year in going to the mineral wells and health resorts of Europe. Over \$1,000,000 of these foreign mineral waters are imported annually into this country to help suffering humanity.

But it isn't necessary to go to Europe to find fine natural mineral water. We have many marvelous mineral waters in our own country—many excellent health resorts to which you can go for the mineral water treatment for "rheumatic" aches and pains.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that today you can make a natural mineral water in your own home at a tremendous saving in expense. For Crazy Water Crystals bring you, in crystal form, healthful minerals taken from one of the world's fine mineral waters. Just the natural minerals. Nothing is added.

All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water, and you have a great mineral water that has helped millions to better health and greater happiness.

A standard size box of Crazy Water Crystals costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks thorough treatment for rheumatic pains. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

**Sleep for Baby Rest for Mother**  
When Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are used.  
All mothers should know that when little ones are sleepless, fretful and cross because of pimples, rashes, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, Cuticura will quickly soothe and heal. Bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and gently apply Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c and 60c. Proprietors: Pottery Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.



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Member National Editorial Ass'n.  
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**Eveline Orchards Resort**

Miss Freda Doherr, a recent guest at the Chapin cottage, has returned to Lansing.

Dr. Donald T. Grey has gone on a ten-day trip to Isle Royale, with a party of friends from Lansing.

The Freeman cottage is being treated to a new asbestos roof at the hands of Ben Bustard.

Miss Myrtle Bruner, of Bay View, was a guest during the past week at the Gettemy cottage.

Howard A. Taft and daughter, Miss Margaret, made a flying visit to East Lansing during the week.

F. L. Wardwell and family, of Lansing, are spending two weeks at the Grimes cottage.

On last week Thursday Mrs. Frederick H. Martin entertained a children's party which included the young people at the Orchards and a group from Sequenota.

Dr. Frederick H. Martin has joined his family to remain until after Labor Day.

Prof. Francis G. Blair has returned to Springfield, Ill., to take charge at the exhibit of the State Department of Education at the State Fair, and to get his "fences" in repair for the coming State election, at which he will be a candidate to succeed himself on the republican ticket. On Saturday, he was called on to introduce Governor A. Hornor, who was present to officially open the Fair.

Rev. H. J. Reemstra and family are visiting Mrs. Reemstra's parents, Prof and Mrs. W. C. Latta, at Beronema cottage. On Friday evening, they will give a Marionette enter-

tainment at the East Jordan High School auditorium for the benefit of the Presbyterian Missionary Society presenting "Little Red Riding Hood", "Happy Hours", "Honorable Mother", and "The Tiger, Brahmin and Jackal", plays that have been prepared by Mrs. Reemstra.

Robert O. Barnes, of LaGrange, Ill., accompanied by Charles LaBerge and Raymond Evans of Chicago and William Craig of LaGrange, arrived last Friday and were the guests of his mother and sister at Red Top cottage. They are enjoying the Belvedere Golf course and the fishing in this vicinity.

Miss Irma Barnes expects President L. H. Warrner, of Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, and Warriner as guests during the week end.

Prof Harry G. Taft, Mrs. Taft and Master Robert, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and daughter Miss Katherine of Hesperia, stopped over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taft, at Gray Gables on their way to Deer Park, U. P., for a fishing trip.

Miss Gertrude Benson, who had been the guest of the Misses Wardwell, at Elmwood cottage, for several days, returned to her home in Lansing on Tuesday.

Mrs. Marian Mitchell of Sedalia, Missouri, will be the guest of Mrs. Frederick H. Martin, for the remainder of the season.

Miss Irma Barnes entertained Miss Georgiana Bash and Miss Dorothy Dunn, of LaGrange, Ill., during the past week.

**HILL-TOP**

(Miles District)  
(Edited by Jim Addis)

Mr. and Mrs. George Coates and children of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick TerWee the past week.

Henry Steenhagen has employment at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Waldo and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waldo the past Sunday.

The visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waldo the past week Mrs. Hattie LaClair of East Jordan, Mrs. Eugene Raymond and daughter Nellie of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr. and youngest daughter of East Jordan, Mrs. Maggie Kramer and son and daughter of Traverse City.

Frank Addis and son has the thrashing well under way with the season much better than a year ago.

Bert Mullen of Traverse City called on Frank Addis and son Monday.

Frank Addis and son James took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullen of Traverse City called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and children a week ago Monday.

We were given a wonderful little rain Saturday night to offset the drought we were getting around here.

Some reports were that we had some hail but no damage was done only the apple trees that were well loaded were relieved of some of their burden by the wind shaking the apples off.

Gwendon Hott attended a party at the Hillman home last week.

Mrs. Fred Bancraft, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans and Len Evans and Wesley Zimmerman motored to Boyne City last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Evan's daughter.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Arlene Wilmath)

Little Teddy VanDeventer took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubbs, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Jubb picked string beans for Harlem Hayward, Monday.

Richardson and son Hal were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckles Sunday also were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family.

There was a birthday party for Arlene Wilmath Wednesday, August 15th. There were 32 there. A very good time was enjoyed by all quite a few gifts were received.

There was prayer meeting at the home of Anson Hayward Thursday evening.

Miss Wilma Schroeder of Detroit is home for a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder.

Mrs. John Schroeder was on the sick list Sunday, but is some better now.

Little Ruth VanDeventer of Finkton took dinner at her uncle and aunt's, Mr and Mrs. Anson Hayward Sunday.

Miss Wilma Schroeder called on Mrs. Joe Ruckles, Arlene Wilmath and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Monday.

Henry VanDeventer has been thrashing through this neighborhood the past week.

John Schroeder called on Joe Ruckles Monday.

Will VanDeventer is cutting hay for Lucius Hayward.

Lucius Hayward, Marenus Hayward and Henry VanDeventer went fishing Sunday.

Some men have the happy faculty of retaining bricks tossed their way, applying the proper consistency of mortar to them, allowing them to settle and then enjoying satisfaction of witnessing the admiration of their throwers in the completed structure. That's success!

**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Henry Carson baled hay for Frank Trojanek last Monday.

Edward Nemecek called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek last Monday.

Mrs. Harry Clark and daughters, and Miss Mary Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky Thursday of last week.

Jack Swenor called on business at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family and Miss Ada Weldy of Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquardt of Spar Michigan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Denis Trojanek called on Leslie Haney Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Atkinson of Mancelona is visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Atkinson.

Mrs. Robert Carson, and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family were past week visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Margaret Haney spent last week end visiting relatives in East Jordan.

The farmers of South Wilson were busy thrashing, Saturday and Monday of last week.

Mrs. Oscar Miller of Tuscon, Arizona, former resident of East Jordan, is improving in health and strength, also her daughter Adeline. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hitsman of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tuck of Merrill motored up Thursday for a few days visit with the formers niece Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Reed of Pleasant Hill Antrim Co. were Sunday supper guests of the latter's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mrs. Willis Benton and children of

Muskegon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mrs. Edith Collier of Chicago went to Kalamazoo, Florida to live with her brother Mr. Dow, aged 90, father of Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins of Detroit motored up Saturday bringing his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm home after a few weeks visit at the home of their son Emerson Collins of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linsey. Mr. Terry is one of Henry Ford's old time fiddlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anys of Petoskey, their daughter Mrs. Warren Loubrich and children of Watersmeet U. P. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Any's sister Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow got froze out camping on the U. P. so returned to the home of her mother Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall Tuesday. They returned home to Detroit Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Krembok's nephew, Ivan Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost of East Lansing made a trip on the Upper Peninsula and visited their son, Robert, who is employed at the Sparks Greenhouse at Boyne City. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski Tuesday forenoon just before leaving for home.

Martin and Gerhardt Reidle of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hemming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slack and children near Central Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mrs. Clara Liskum, daughter Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liskum of South Arm were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and R. E. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. John Hitsman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and Mrs. Roy Zinck picniced at Mackinac State Park Sunday. Mrs. Zinck went on to St. Ignace to visit her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Kawanaugh, nee Vera Ross, for a few days.

Miss Ada Weldy of Indiana left

Saturday after a two weeks visit at the A. J. Weldy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earley of Kalamazoo called on many of the Wilson people one day last week.

Miss Iva Kitson left Tuesday for Charlevoix where she has employment.

There was a good attendance at the Grange Rally at Deer Lake Grange Hall last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons of Jordan township were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

**Fall Seed Loans**

**Now Available**

Applications May Be Made at County Agent's Office.

A very late announcement has arrived to the effect that the Farm Credit Administration will make Crop Production Seed Loans for fall crops. These loans are very similar to the seed loans made this spring and the maximum allowance per acre is as follows: \$1.00 for following; \$1.00 per acre for the purchase of seed for winter grains; \$2.00 per acre for the combined purposes of following and purchase of seed for winter grains. \$250.00 is the maximum size loan to any one individual except in drought stricken areas where the limit is \$400.00. Loans of this type may be made up to and including September 15, 1934. A crop mortgage is taken on the crops, the loan matures August 31, 1935 and the interest is 5 1/2% per annum until paid.

This notice was only received August 17th and some details may be changed as this article reaches you. In any event, contact your county agent who will be pleased to make out the applications and who will give you all details pertaining to this loan. If interested, be sure to apply immediately as September 15 is the closing date.

B. C. Mellencamp  
County Agr'l Agent

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

**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—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—110 acres ripe for Commercial proposition, good house, barn, Orchard and trout stream, 1/2 mile lake frontage; Write or see Owner, care of LEGION LODGE, East Jordan, Michigan. 34x3t

**FOR SALE**—Piano, Oil Stove and Refrigerator. — MRS. MYRTLE COOK. 34x1

**FOR SALE**—Sweet Crab apples. Phone 161F41, R. 2, East Jordan. 34x2

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

The office boy entered the sanctum of a New York business paper editor and said: "Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days." "Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

**TO THE VOTERS OF ANTRIM COUNTY:**

I am a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Sheriff of Antrim County. Your support is solicited and will be appreciated. Adv. 34-3 C. E. RUSHTON

**R. G. Watson**

Republican Candidate

for office of

**County Road Commissioner**

Primary Sept. 11

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

**Fenton R. BULOW**

Republican Candidate

for Re-election

to the office of

**COUNTY CLERK**

At the

Sept. Primary

'Always at your service'

**Floyd W. IKENS**

Republican Candidate

for

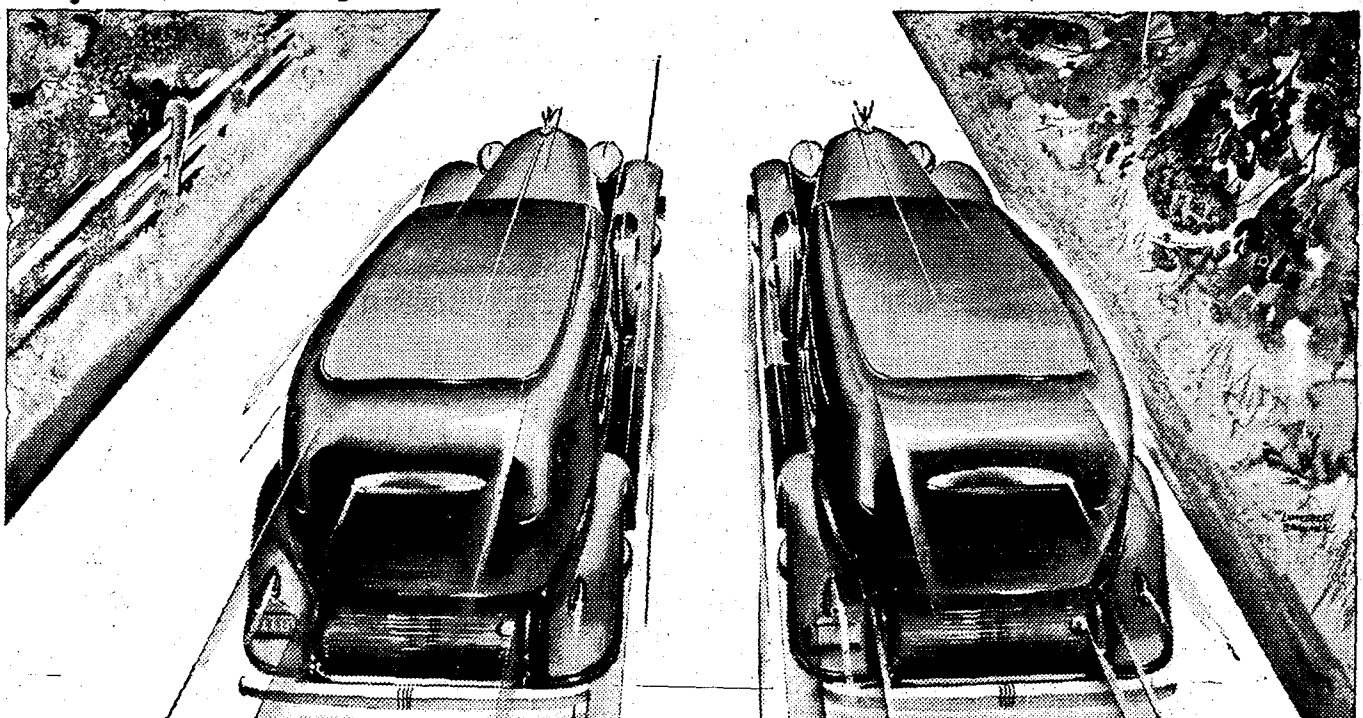
Re-election

to the office of

**Sheriff**

"Efficient Administration Assured"

Your VOTE and influence will be appreciated at the September 11, Primary.



Only

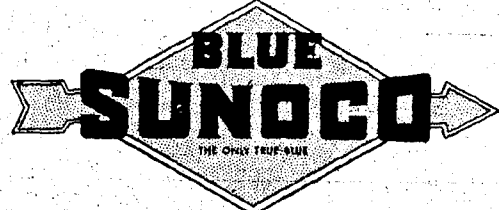
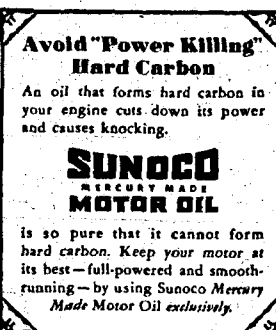
**BLUE SUNOCO**

keeps pace with

**BLUE SUNOCO**

Today's Blue Sunoco is the liveliest motor fuel we've ever made . . . and that's saying a lot. It gives hair-trigger action, shoots you around the car ahead and delivers the same high-test, knockless performance that has already made it the choice of more than a million motorists.

Get a tankful . . . compare its performance . . . measure its mileage . . . and you'll know why only Blue Sunoco keeps pace with Blue Sunoco . . . and, too, you'll appreciate its regular gas price.



the streamlined acting motor fuel

**Like streamlining... Blue Sunoco increases speed and economy**

# Chicken Dinner

at the  
**Bohemian Settlement**  
**SUNDAY**  
**August 26th**

Dinner served from  
12:00 to 2:00  
Adults 50c  
Children 25c  
One place where you find not only quality but also quantity in food.

**Henry M. Steimel**  
of Boyne City  
Candidate for  
**SHERIFF**  
Charlevoix County  
REPUBLICAN TICKET  
**Sept. 11 Primary**  
Your support solicited

Vote September 11th for  
**Frank F. Bird**  
Candidate for Re-nomination  
at the September Primary for  
**Register of Deeds**  
on the  
**Republican Ticket**  
As to his Experience, Integrity and Ability ask anybody who has done business in the office.  
Your support appreciated.

**Lillis M. FLANDERS**  
Republican Candidate  
for  
**County Treasurer**  
"True to word, work and humanity"  
**PRIMARIES**  
**SEPTEMBER 11, 1934**  
Your vote and influence appreciated

**Elmer G. SMITH**  
Gaylord, Michigan  
Candidate For  
**State Senator**  
**29th District**  
on the  
**Democratic Ticket**  
A professional man and a business man to take care of a man's job.  
Thoroughly acquainted with all parts of the District and capable to take care of its needs.  
Your vote at the Primary Election on Sept. 11th will be greatly appreciated.

## Briefs of the Week

Harold Stueck was a Grand Rapids business visitor this week.

Mrs. C. M. Rice visited her parents in Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Mae Swafford is visiting her daughter in Detroit.

Get a bargain in a rebuilt Silo Filler, or Repairs for any kind, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Lemuel Rogers of Jackson is here for a few days camping and visiting relatives and friends.

Betty Jean and Leland Hickox spent the week end at Alden, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson and son, Harry, left this week to visit the former's sister in Canada.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Alfred Larsen Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30th.

Miss Margaret Bowen is now employed at the Western Union office in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander and family of Boyne City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wittie of Muskegon visited friends and relatives in this vicinity over the week end.

Lumber, Stoves, Machinery, Furniture and everything else for sale at low price at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Cash, easy payments or trade. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carr and family of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott, Sunday, returning home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and little son of Flint spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodworth and children of Wixom were guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones, Tuesday.

Julia Schaffer returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., Sunday after visiting the past month at the Thorsen and Wagbo homes.

Mrs. Albert Vogt and children of Flint are visiting relatives in East Jordan. Mr. Vogt spent the week end here also.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiler and family, accompanied by Mrs. Cort Hayes, are visiting relatives in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and family of Grand Rapids were guests of his parents the first part of the week, returning to Grand Rapids, Wednesday.

Esther, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higby, returned home from Petoskey hospital, Thursday where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. James Stanek celebrated her 64th birthday last Wednesday. Among her dinner guests, were Mrs. Parkley, Mrs. Zess, Mrs. Walsh and several grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins returned to Dearborn, Wednesday after visiting for the past few days with relatives in and near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and daughter, Patricia, of Muskegon, Oklahoma, are spending a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Cooper, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Detroit were called here last of the week by the serious illness of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. S. G. Rogers.

Miss Marguarite Rogers came home Sunday after spending two weeks in Detroit, Jackson and Chicago, following the close of summer school.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart is receiving a visit from her niece, Mrs. Archie DeGraw and daughter Frances, and Mrs. A. I. Franfrouth and son, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker of Flint visited relatives in East Jordan recently. Mr. Baker's father, and sister Dorothy, returned to Flint with them.

Members of the East Jordan-Masonic Lodge and Order Eastern Star will hold a picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park next Wednesday evening, Aug. 29th, commencing at 6:30. Pot luck supper.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Bennett were Mrs. Mae Clarambeau and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCalmon and children of Flint; Bert Jones and his mother of Port Huron.

Having bought the D. Goodman or Bohn stock and all fixtures and safes, want to move it quickly. I will sell everything at a bargain at my store. Come and make me an offer on what you need. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Isabel Kale, daughter of Mrs. Dan Kale, and Lewellen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, of this city, were united in marriage at Petoskey Saturday afternoon. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents Sunday.

**Opening of the East Jordan Public Schools has been postponed for one week. School commences Monday, Sept. 10th.**

Mrs. Clark Little is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Rebecca Bowman is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Addie Tindale of Manton is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Clark Marrie and other friends.

Mrs. Dee Saunders of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, this week.

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

George Rogers spent last week with his father Alfred Rogers at Posen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw and family have been visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Julius Johnson and sons Harry of Jackson and Walter of Detroit, were here on a fishing trip this week and renewing former acquaintances.

Mrs. J. E. Handy returned first of the week from a visit with her son, Morton Handy, and family at Bellaire.

Mrs. Chester Genack returned to her home in Kenosha, Wis., Wednesday after visiting East Jordan relatives.

George A. Vance and family of Conklin recently made a four days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and family of Lansing are making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courier and family of Muskegon, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Joe Courier.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox and Miss Louisa Hickox of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodruff of Vicksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Al Woodruff of Traverse City were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Howard.

Mrs. Eli Montroy returned to Detroit, Wednesday after a few weeks visit with her son, Joe Montroy and family; also with other relatives.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooper and their daughters of Moorestown.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was in Charlevoix last Thursday to take part in the funeral services of Miss Agnes Rodgers who was well known to many East Jordan people.

Mrs. Shorey Peterson of Ann Arbor, formerly Miss Eleanor Shipp, and one time principal of the East Jordan high school, was a caller at the Otis J. Smith home, Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ranson of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northrup, of Nashville are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughters, Mrs. Gladys and Mrs. Norma Raymond of Flint spent a few days renewing former acquaintances in East Jordan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson and son returned to Detroit Sunday, after spending the past month guests of his parents and visiting other points in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrington and children returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., last Saturday after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Weisler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley and daughter Martha, of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Hedford of Cleveland, Ohio, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley.

Miss Viola Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Dee Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millie Saunders of Atlanta, were united in marriage August 1, at Atlanta, Mich. Odessa Saunders, sister of the groom, and Billy Peterson acted as witnesses. Their future home is at Atlanta, Michigan.

A frame dwelling, partly furnished and unoccupied, located just east of the Advance store on the Lake Shore road was destroyed by fire at about 2:00 a.m., Wednesday. It was owned by Mrs. Kerchner of Petoskey. The East Jordan Fire Department was summoned, but, owing to the distance the building burned to the ground.

Tuesday's game with the Dixie Gas Stars brought several telegrams from some of the best teams in the state, asking for games. The Alma Independents and Traverse City Lautner Cafe's wired Wednesday a. m. for games. Thursday morning, the Fischer Body Reds of Flint, one of South Eastern Michigan's best semi-pro teams, wired asking for a two-game series over Labor Day, Sept. 2nd. Cadillac comes for a game and Labor Day, the Jordanites will probably play Frankfort.

## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The high wind of Saturday night put the 238 telephone out of commission so it is impossible to get news this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siley of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill South Side spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb at their home, Pleasant View farm. The occasion was Mrs. Webb's 70th birthday. Ice cream and cake and other eats were served. The entertainment was just visiting. They all report a very pleasant evening and hope to spend many more evenings the same way and not wait for birthdays.

"Bob" Jarman who has been employed in the east side of Lake Charlevoix for some time spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday on the Peninsula.

Miss Apne Reich who has been spending the week with her sister Mrs. Frank Leshar in Petoskey returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and Miss Mary Van Aken of Petoskey.

Miss Eleen Reich, who is employed in Lansing motored up Saturday evening to spend her week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm and other relatives. She was accompanied by Mr. Roy Johnson also of Lansing. Mr. Johnson returned to Lansing Sunday afternoon. Mr. Johnson is manager of the Detroit Times News Agency in Lansing.

Little Miss Emma Ruth Reich who has spent the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar, home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and daughter Emma Ruth and Miss May Van Aken of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and son Perry and daughters Mary Elizabeth of Lone Ash farm and Miss Ellen Reich of Lansing spent Sunday evening with the Derby Hayden family north of Boyne Falls.

The Lilac Bros. of the Robinson settlement did several jobs of threshing on the Peninsula last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Traverse City spent part of last week with the F. D. Russell family at Ridgeway farms.

A delightful rain Saturday night relieved the drought which had already done a vast amount of damage. The string bean harvest began in earnest last week and with the timely rain promises to be a fair crop.

A great many people are going blackberrying these days, north and east of Boyne Falls. Everyone gets some berries.

Miss Arlene and Master Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin and Miss Betty and Masters Don and Stuart Hayden of Hayden cottage stayed with their grand mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill Saturday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden went blackberrying. Cash and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyers of Chaddock District were also of the party as was the D. A. Hayden family of Boyne Falls. Arlent S. Betty and Lloyd S. and Master Don only 5 years old celebrated the occasion by climbing Whiting Park fire tower after the keeper Billy Hamilton had gone home. They spent a good half hour viewing the surrounding country from the top landing.

Miss Doris MacGregor who is em-

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

Sunday, August 26th, 1934.  
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

**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. A. T. Tomshany, of the First Presbyterian church of Kansas City, Kansas, will preach.  
Sept. 2.—Dr. J. L. Chesnut, Pastor of the Presbyterian church of Richmond, Ind., will preach.

**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 17th day of August A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Clifford Charles Hosler, deceased. Dewey W. Hosler having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edward R. Hosler or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 14th day of September, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGGESGER, Judge of Probate.

# A Good Bank

IT is the property of a good bank to grow just as it is the property of light to travel.

THIS bank has grown with the growing years—knows it has grown stronger and safer—trusts it has grown better in its service—hopes it has grown in the esteem of our customers and in the confidence of all our people.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

played at Ironton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Gleaner corner attended a party in Jones District east of Boyne City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Faust and Mrs. Ida Faust who spent a week with the Elmer Faust family at Mountain Ash farm returned to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms gave a reception to about 35 relatives and friends at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Kenneth whose birthday was Aug. 20 and Miss Doris Kamradt whose birthday is Aug. 19 and Mr. August Lew

whose birthday is Aug. 18. The honor guests received some very nice presents. Refreshments were served to all comers and a jolly good time which extended well into the evening.

Miss Doris Kamradt returned to her position in Chicago Tuesday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt of the Advance-East Jordan road.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Traverse City is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell, at Ridgeway farms and other relatives.

If it happens—let us know

# Alonzo B. Green

OF HILLMAN

Republican Candidate

— FOR —

**State Senator**

**29th District**

**At the Primary September 11**

Six Terms as State Representative  
Twenty Years as Supervisor Alpena County.  
(Eight Years as Chairman)

Practical farmer all his life.

Your support and consideration will be appreciated



# Dan E. Herrington

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

**County Treasurer**

**Primary Sept. 11**

Born on a farm, near Clarjon, in 1903. Attended country school. Graduated from the Petoskey High School. Received a Life Certificate from the Western State Teachers College. Taught Rural School for 3 years. 2 years Treasurer of Boyne Falls. Member of the Village Council and School Trustee. 7 years Cashier of the State Bank of Boyne Falls; during which time no restrictions were placed on withdrawals; open 100 per cent after the Banking Holiday. Married and has a family. A property Owner and Tax-payer.

Your Support and Consideration will be appreciated



# "HEY, MABEL!"

By ELSA S. GRANT

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MABEL PORTER, Miss Maybelle Porter to you, drew her jade taffeta down over her golden head and inspected her feminine loveliness in the dresser mirror.

It would be an untruth to say that her reflection was unattractive, but there was room for improvement.

Mabel was seventeen yet she looked upon herself as already a member of woman's vast estate.

Why, the boys were all crazy about her and wasn't the new district school superintendent calling this evening to take her out? Mr. Edouard Lovelace, Edouard to Mabel!

She was noting the effect of her jade taffeta with some satisfaction when her reverie was suddenly shattered by the squealing of brakes and a piercing shout from the front street.

"Hey, Mabel!"

Mabel tried to concentrate on Edouard, but George shouted again.

The shout cracked in the middle, George having reached the age when shouting is precarious.

He had graduated from high school the year before with Mabel and seemed to think that she had remained on his plane.

He was a tall youth with a long neck in which an Adam's apple continually oscillated.

A shock of red hair surmounted him. He worked in a garage and was usually attired in overalls and covered with grease.

"Hey, Mabel!" Mabel put her head out the window. George was resplendent in a yellow tie and a blue suit.

"Hey, Mabel, let's go to the movies!" He yelled because he was racing the engine of his car to keep it going.

It was a wreck of a car that flapped its fenders and made the air hideous with its din.

"Not tonight," Mabel screamed.

It was futile. George was waving his arms excitedly.

He wanted her to hurry.

He pointed his index fingers and wiggled his thumbs, meanwhile bouncing on the seat.

He meant there was a Western picture showing at the Palace.

Mabel withdrew her head in disgust.

"George is so juvenile," she said to her reflection.

It was easy to understand from her tone that she and George had nothing in common.

"Edouard," Mabel sighed, "is so different, so educated."

Mabel heard her father shouting and George must have heard him, too, because he cut the motor to a stuttering murmur and then stalled it.

His raucous shout split the quiet of the evening air.

"Hey, Mabel, make it snappy!"

She put out her head and said sharply, "I'm not going," and pulled it in again.

"Not going? Hey, Mabel!"

He left his car to discover what was the trouble. "What's the matter with you?" George demanded through the screen door.

"Nothing. I have an engagement with Mr. Edouard Lovelace this evening."

"Oh!" George gulped, then his red hair seemed to rise in spite of its pomade.

"Listen, you don't mean that new district superintendent, do you? Not that sissy? Why, he's old enough to be your father! Hey, Mabel, are you crazy?"

"He's not," Mabel defended.

"Edouard is just out of college. And here he is, now," she added triumphantly as a blue roadster rolled up before the porch. An elegant person in flannels and a green blazer waved a limp hand.

"Hello, Maybelle! Shall I come in?"

"No, need, Edouard," Mabel said. "I'll be right there. Oh, this is George Blake. George, this is Mr. Edouard Lovelace."

"How do you do, George," enunciated Edouard, pleasantly, like the parson to the parish children.

"Rats!" George snapped at him.

Ignoring the steps he vaulted over the porch railing and landed right in Mabel's father's petunias.

George did not hesitate but raced to his car. He cranked it viciously and went roaring away, his yellow tie flapping like a banner over his shout.

George did not try to see Mabel for two days and then he called her on the telephone. "Hey, Mabel!"

"Rats!" Mabel snapped back at him and hung up.

The telephone rang every fifteen minutes for the rest of the day and Mabel did not dare to answer it for fear it might be Edouard. It wasn't. It was always George.

"Well, what is it?" she demanded at last.

"Hey, Mabel, tomorrow's Saturday. What do you say to a picnic?"

"Really," Mabel answered distantly, patting her back hair, "really, George, I—"

Edouard was going to be in Boston for the week-end. Perhaps after all it wouldn't be a bad idea.

"Very well," she said. "Call for me at nine o'clock."

Saturday was a beautiful day. Mabel found George's car a trifle un-

comfortable after Edouard's roadster, but George praised her cold meat sandwiches and she managed to have a good time.

After lunch they were driving along a country lane when George suddenly pulled up the emergency and shut off the ignition.

"Listen," he said determinedly to Mabel, "somebody has to tell you this and I guess it's going to be me."

Mabel was thrilled, he looked so dramatic.

"Mabel, Edward Lovelace is married. His family is here."

Mabel paled for an instant, then she flushed.

"It's a lie!" she cried. "I can always tell when you lie, George Blake!" George was in a panic. Mabel always could tell.

"Well," he said grimly, getting out to crank the car, "let's prove it."

They drove farther on and stopped before a small cottage. George climbed out. "There doesn't seem to be anyone home. Let's look around."

Mabel stepped defiantly to the ground and followed George around to the back.

The yard was neat and there was a small garage.

Two small boys paraded out of the garage upon their appearance.

"Hello," Mabel said nervously, "what are your names?"

"My name is William Lovelace," recited the older, keeping his eyes on George. The smaller piped up in his turn, "And I'm Tommy, ma'am."

"Who," Mabel faltered, "who is your father?"

"My father is superintendent of schools," the older recited glibly.

Mabel was visibly affected and was glad that George did not want to linger. Romance was shattered.

"I think we'd better go," she said in what she hoped was a broken voice, as she clung to George's arm.

George led her back to the car, comforting and strong with his attentions. "I never liked him, anyway," Mabel confessed.

She was biting her handkerchief like they do in the talkies.

"Well, never mind, dear," George gulped.

He helped her into the car and then went around to crank it.

"Why don't you drive?" he offered generously above the din.

Mabel shifted gratefully to the driver's seat, secretly elated at this rare privilege.

Somebody pulled George's coat tails. He turned to find a little tow-headed urchin smiling up at him.

"Say, mister," the little chap yelled, "if you'll give me two bits like you did them kids, I'll be Johnny Lovelace for you!"

What Mabel screamed at George was lost in the roar of the car as it went careening down the road.

All the surprised little boy could see was a dim figure running after it in the cloud of thick dust yelling:

"Hey, Mabel!"

## Honeybees Never Yet Domesticated by Man

The honeybee is often spoken of as domesticated, but this is far from true. Although men and bees have been closely associated since the dawn of history, the honeybee is apparently as wild today as it was centuries ago.

Other wild animals have yielded to man's influence and many of them are now as dependent upon man as man is upon them; but the bees in apiaries are as wild as are their cousins in dense forests.

Bees taken from a bee tree and placed in a modern hive are as much at home there as though they were descended from generations of hive-raised bees. On the other hand, a swarm that has left a modern apiary and settled in a hollow tree fares as well in its new environment as did any of its ancestors in cave or forest.

Bees are no more domesticated than are the bats that are numerous in the barn or attic.

Bees specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture explain this unchanging trait in bees by stating that the queen and the drone that mates with her—the only bees having the power of reproduction—have no contact with the outside world and therefore have no new experiences to pass along to their offspring. The worker bees, who are constantly subject to new conditions, have no offspring and no opportunity to pass on to future generations the benefits of their experiences.

"Little Minds With Big Voices"

It is probable that if science could devise an apparatus capable of weighing and measuring the responsibility for all the things that go wrong in the world, it would be found that most of mankind's errors in running its affairs arise from oratory. Through the ages, glib tongues have wagged, and the world has wagged with them. Little minds with big voices have an entirely disproportionate influence upon human affairs. Silver tongues carry weak men into power, put bad laws on our statute books and trick people into permitting enactment of worse ones when they fall. A nation of mutes probably would become the most wisely governed people of all time.—Northwestern Miller.

Charity Dog to Retire

Victor, the silky-haired retriever who trotted the platforms of Euston (England) station for six years collecting funds for injured railway employees, is to retire on account of age. In that time he has collected \$13,000. He wore no collar or chain, but carried a box into which coins were dropped, and he became so expert that he did not enter empty cars or compartments. Jack, another retriever, is in training to take Victor's place.

Fruity Earrings

They're wearing cherries and strawberries in their ears now, artificial ones of course, with boutonnières to match for the lapels.

## Flattering Beret a First Choice

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO BE smartly in fashion these days you must tilt perilously askant your carefully coiffed head a pert beret of either velvet, felt, or that which is very new, quilted taffeta or crepe.

When you see the new berets you understand why the movement is spreading like wildfire throughout the length and breadth of all fashiondom. You could buy a dozen or more of these fascinating new berets and no two would be alike. If you are the type which looks best in big generous eye-shading lines just ask for the beret that answers this description for some of the newest models are as large and picturesque as a brimmed hat.

Pose a black velvet beret atop your "permanent" with the summer oracles and sheer prints you are loath to give up during the hot midseason days and you will realize a hundred per cent returns in the way of chic and charm. And that new sheer woolen shirtwaist dress (or is it of the heavy silk which is equally as voguish) which you lately acquired in accordance with fashion's dictate for fall, of course if you have not already done so you will be investing in a felt beret to wear with it which will give your outfit just the right dash of color. Be sure it sports a saucy feather of some sort or other.

If it is color you are looking for to enliven your new fall ensemble or to cheer up the black sheer wool afternoon dress which you have wisely invested in for practical afternoon wear, you will find it in the swanky beret and scarf as pictured at the top to the left is this group. Multi-colored corded velvet (stripes are everywhere present in the fall style picture) is cut to form a geometric design for the beret. A jeweled clip attaches itself at the exact center front of this gay little headpiece. The scarf is taffeta

## SUBDUED GLITTER ENHANCES FROCKS

An avalanche of cellophane fabrics has appeared on the market for fall, adding to the brilliance of the modern age.

Wools, silks, synthetics and velvets—all will be seen this fall highlighted with interwoven glitters of the popular cellophane.

Nothing escapes, not even that good old sports standby, wool jersey. This year it, too, has its subdued glitter achieved by flocks of silver cellophane.

There's even a cellophane lace, which is as ethereal as anything you'll be likely to see this side of the pearly gates. It looks like frosted cobwebs or something.

A new material called anthracite is as shiny as that hard black substance you shovel into the furnace, but the analogy stops there. It's sleek, soft and slippery, yet with that high-polished finish, thanks again to cellophane.

What looks like diminutive copper or steel beads appearing here and there in the new woollens is merely interwoven cellophane.

And, as a matter of fact, practically any new fabric you see this fall that baffles you is pretty sure to be partly cellophane.

Blond Fur Collars

Black coats with blond fur collars are especially flattering to junior girls. Badger and natural lynx promise to be two favorite trimmings of the coming season.

## SATIN VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For a "first" frock to initiate the new season and at the same time finish the midseason fashionably, choose satin. The new satin arrivals are irresistible. They are so sleek, suave and comely, and they lend themselves so smartly to chic lingerie neckwear accompaniment. Top your jacketed satin costume with a cushion-brim black felt beret as the young lady in the picture has done as a final touch and you will take on a high style look that cannot be outdone.

## Let Cooks Do the Marketing

American Housewives in France Find That the Most Economical Method; Standard Dinner Menu That Appealed to Visitor.

One of my great pleasures when I go to Paris, writes a widely traveled newspaper woman, is to have dinner at the apartment of one of my American friends who lives at the top of a house on a tiny street over on the left bank. It is one of the oldest streets in Paris, and the house, in fact, is the one in which Balzac is said to have written many of his great novels.

You must give complete directions to the taxi driver or you may miss it by a mile or so and have to return on your tracks. After you have climbed four flights of stairs you come into a cheery living room looking into the tree tops of the gardens of the inner court and on the tower of a lovely old church. As you wait for dinner to be announced your appetite is aroused by alluring odors from the nearby kitchen, where the little French maid-of-all-work is putting the last touches to the meal which she not only has cooked but for which she has marketed. American housewives in Paris usually find that it is an economy to leave the marketing to the cook, who buys much more thriftily and much better than they can themselves. Marketing in Paris is done daily and in very small quantities. It is a matter of moment. More than one shop will be visited in the interest of the best and freshest vegetables—in the choice of the most tender chicken—in the selection of the perfect fruit.

When we sit down at the table a huge brown pot arrives and when its cover is lifted the intriguing odors give promise of one of those famous soups which we all enjoy so much over there. With this we had, of course, crisp French bread, fresh and flavorful; then came another brown casserole of chicken surrounded by the tiny potatoes which are typical of France, and small onions and baby carrots, all brown and crisp on the outside and soft and tender inside. We had our choice of red or white wine to add the last touch to this course and then enjoyed watching our hostess mix a perfect salad, measuring just the right quantity of oil and vinegar and adding the fresh tarragon and other herbs which give character to the salad. It is, by the way, only in the homes that one gets great variety in salads, unless you count hors d'oeuvres, which invariably contain several variations of salads. I have had, however, all kinds of interesting combinations of piquant foods when I have been fortunate enough to have been invited to share a meal at home with some of my French friends. In the American households you will even get your tomatoes skinned. The French consider that flavor is lost by skinning a tomato, and while perhaps I imagine it, the French tomatoes seem to have particularly tender skins. Interesting additions to salads are bits of anchovy, herring or sardines and raw or cooked mushrooms. Fresh tarragon and chervil, which we find it difficult to obtain here, are usually present.

The standard dessert is cheese, served always with French bread rather than with crackers, and fruit. At this dinner, however, we were given a special treat of frozen dessert which came from a confectioner famous for his ices, particularly those of the "bombe" type. As you know, the "bombe" is a combination of ice and mousse. The mousse is usually flavored with some very fine cordial such as curacao or benedictine. This evening small raisins which had been soaked in the cordial were an unusual addition. Desserts of this sort are practically always purchased from the confectioners, as are the pastries, and are not made up at home. After the sweets came Camembert and Roquefort cheese and then "American" coffee and cordials in the living room. After all there is nothing like a home meal in France, or in any other country!

### Potage Provençal.

2 onions  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
1 1/2 cups tomato pulp  
4 cups stock  
Salt, pepper  
Clove of garlic  
1/2 bay leaf  
1 sprig thyme  
1 cup vermicelli

Brown the minced onion slightly in oil; add the tomatoes and cook 10 minutes. Add stock and seasoning and cook 10 minutes. Add vermicelli and boil 10 to 12 minutes longer.

### Bombe Supreme.

Whip one cup cream, sweeten and flavor to taste with maraschino sirup and add one-half cup seedless raisins

which have been soaked in the same sirup. Line a two-quart melon mold with one quart of lemon ice; fill with cream mixture. Pack in salt and ice for four hours. Unmold and garnish with raisins and pistachio nuts.

### Salade a L'Andalouse.

3 tomatoes,  
1 pimiento  
1/2 cup cooked rice  
1 clove garlic in bread  
1 minced onion  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 1/2 tablespoons tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Vinegar  
Pepper  
Lettuce

Skin and quarter tomatoes; cut pimiento. Mix oil, vinegar and seasoning, add onion and clove of garlic inserted in piece of bread. Mix carefully with rice and pour over tomatoes and pimiento. Chill one hour, remove garlic and serve with lettuce.

### Memorial to a Donkey

Along the wild southern California coast at Carpinteria a trailer sagged under the weight of a granite tombstone, rattling across the desert behind a motor car, on its way to the grave of Cinnamon Pete. Pete was a donkey—just an ordinary donkey. But he became famous because he was so clever at stealing hay, when farmers were paying \$80 for it at Virginia Dale, Calif. Eventually the farmers subscribed a fund to feed Pete—it saved them their fences, which the donkey used to kick down in his determination to get at the hay. Now they have given him a memorial in imperishable stone.

### Household Hint

Sweet corn will lose 50 per cent of its sugar in 24 hours after-picking in warm weather. Peas tell the same story. And, if these vegetables are held in bags in large piles, they provide their own heat to hasten the decline in quality.



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WNU—O 34-34

## FILTHY HOUSE FLY MENACE TO HEALTH

Millions of deadly disease germs are carried on the house fly's body, mouth parts, feet and wings, and dropped, rubbed, or washed off by the fly on foods, drinks, wounds, or on the eyes, lips, or hands, of children and adults. They are also deposited in the fly's feces (fly specks) or through regurgitation (fly spots). In this way the house fly contaminates and infects everything with which it comes in contact. Protect your home against these filthy, disease-bearing pests. Tanglefoot Fly Paper catches the germ as well as the fly. Clean, economical, effective. Available at your nearest store in the standard size, or the Junior size in convenient holders, also in ribbon form.



**TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER**  
gets 'em!  
Catches Germs with the Flies  
Costs Less



# MISS ALADDIN

... By Christine Whiting Parmenter ...

Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter.

## SYNOPSIS

Ruined financially, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his household. Nancy, his daughter, nineteen, is on the verge of her introduction to society, the date of her debut having been set. A short time before, an elderly cousin of Nelson's, Columbine, had suggested that Nancy come to her at Pine Ridge, Colo., as a paid companion. The offer had been regarded by the family as a joke. Jack, Nancy's brother, seventeen years old, urges her to accept Cousin Columbine's proposition, thus relieving their father of a financial burden, and offering to go with her so that she will not feel too lonely. The girl agrees that Jack write to Cousin Columbine, and they will await her answer. Columbine wires welcome to both of them.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

So Judith Hale's "extravagance" (the last she was to indulge in for many months), remained uncensored, adding a note of cheer to that dinner table, as she meant it to; yet as the moments passed Mother kept thinking sadly of how soon they would all be scattered—separated. She, Dad, and the little boy at Edgemere—Judith in Europe—Louise alone in a city boarding house—Jack and Nancy.

This last she refused to face just then, and said when Jack resumed the subject: "Oh, let's forget it, dear, while we eat dinner."

"But we've got to decide, Mother," he persisted with impatience. "I dare say Cousin Columbine's expecting a telegram tonight."

"Never mind," put in his father. "It won't hurt the old lady to wait for a message until tomorrow. But we'll decide the question this evening, Jack. I promise you. After all, it's as easy to face things now as later."

Thus before they slept that night, the two young people knew that they were to go "out west." The arguments pro and con had waged for a good two hours, Aunt Louise protesting vigorously to the very last that her nephew would return east with the manners "of a bear."

"And I warn you, too, young man," she asserted grimly, "that you won't find life on a ranch the romantic dream you're picturing to yourself at present. As for your sister—"

At this point words failed her and she ended with a tragic gesture which caused even Nancy to smile a little. There was no doubt whatever that Aunt Louise could perceive no virtue in what she termed "this wild, ridiculous scheme of Jack's"; and even Aunt Judy suggested with some reluctance that if the boy must go, it might be wiser for him to go alone.

"All right," he retorted, impatient at what seemed a deadlock, "if Sis is too much of a hothouse flower to stand transplanting—if she can't put up with a few hardships a time like this, I will go alone, though possibly—"

He hesitated, and his father ended for him: "You're thinking that it's Nancy whom Cousin Columbine really wants to come?"

Jack nodded. "She might not pay my carfare if I went alone, Dad."

"So if you go, it looks as if I'd have to," said the girl bitterly. "I suppose if I get unbearably fed up with everything I can walk back."

"Two thousand miles on the hoof!" grinned her brother, though perfectly aware that she spoke with sarcasm. "That's where your pioneer blood shows up, my dear! If you find our aged relative too impossible you can turn hitch-hiker. See here! I promise solemnly that if you can't stand the job after a month or two, we'll hitch-hike back together. The experiment won't cost Dad a cent; and the chances are we'll have a whale of a good time."

"Good time!" sputtered his paternal aunt; when Mother interrupted:

"But, Louise, can you see any especially good times for the children if they stay at home?"

Every one turned to her in surprise; while Aunt Louise responded: "Surely, Margaret, you don't approve of this idea?"

"Not wholly; but I've a feeling that both Jack and Nancy will be happier in absolutely new surroundings for a time. It's not easy for young folks to adjust themselves to such radical changes as we'll have to make. Of course I shall worry about Nancy; but if she's too unhappy I think we can manage to bring her back without the necessity of hitch-hiking! What do you say, Nancy?"

It was then that Nancy, glancing at her father as if for help, saw something in his face that made her heart contract. For the first time she realized what this catastrophe had done to Dad. Why, he looked old! she thought in consternation. He looked worried—frightfully worried; and all this talk was worrying him still more. Yet here she was hesitating to accept a chance to earn her living just because the thought of doing something hard—going so far away, seemed unendurable. What had Jack called her the other night? A parlor ornament? Well, he was right, wasn't he? That's about all she measured up to. For one swift, illuminating moment the girl saw herself as others saw her, and was honestly appalled. Dad would

never admit it, but her absence and Jack's would be a help just now. All this and more went through her mind in a revealing flash before she answered with new-born bravery:

"Of course I'm going! I had to get used to the idea, that's all. It may not be very exciting at Cousin Columbine's. Mother, but it'll be interesting, won't it—seeing new things and places? Let's not talk any more. It's settled as far as I am concerned. Come on, Jack, we'd better make a list of things to take."

"And don't forget your flannel nightgowns," spoke up the little brother; so, after all, the discussion ended on a smile.

## CHAPTER III

Waking suddenly at a nerve-racking jolt, Nancy sat up, wondering in that first startled instant, where she could be. Then her brain cleared and she realized that she was aboard a train headed for Colorado, and wondered if they had run into something, and if she ought to waken Jack or get up and put on her clothes. Surely there had been no such jolt the night before. For a moment she listened tensely in expectation of some confusion; then raised the window shade, peering out into the dim, gray light of early morning.

The train had stopped before a station and her car was directly opposite the brightly lighted restaurant. Nancy could see a girl of about her own age dressed in a crisp, white uniform, serving some trainmen at a lunch counter. She wondered if the waitress had been up all night or was just beginning her day's work. Probably the latter, for she looked fresh enough—but what a ghastly hour to go to work!

A man and woman carrying suitcases emerged from the waiting room, and a moment later Nancy felt them brush by her section, speaking to the porter in hushed voices. A cheerful time to be starting on a journey, she thought ironically, but perhaps out here where the distances were so great, one had to start when one could.

There followed another jolt. Evidently the engine had been detached and was coupling on again. The wheels turned slowly, and then faster. Nancy strained her eyes to catch the name of the station—Dodge City—and shivering a little, pulled down the shade and snuggled under the blankets.

So they were still in Kansas, Kansas! The idea that she could be there was incredible to Nancy Nelson. Why, Kansas had always seemed as far away as the North pole—and fully as unattractive! People lived there, of course, but not people quite like themselves. At least, that was how the girl had thought about it; yet that waitress in the lunch room looked why she looked every bit as up-to-date as the girls behind the lunch counters at Thompson's Spa on Washington street in Boston!

This comparison brought a wave of homesickness to the unwilling exile. What a three weeks it had been since Jack received those telegrams from Cousin Columbine! Such a hectic time. Aunt Judy starting off for Europe with those crazy Spear girls. Hurried trips to Edgemere with



"Why, That's—That Must Be Prairie!"

Mother. Packing. Deciding what to take and what to leave behind. Getting tickets and reservations. And those last awful moments at the South station with Phil wanting to know how they made the sections into beds and asking a thousand foolish questions—Mother smiling unaccountably to keep from crying—Aunt Louise arriving at almost the last second with a box of candy; and Dad, his face so terribly set and stern.

Just to recall it made Nancy shudder. Even Jack had lost his enthusiasm for a time and hadn't talked much until the train left Worcester.

But a meal in the diner had restored his courage, and since then he'd been the jolliest of companions. She hadn't realized before how nice her brother really was. Not once had he compared her to a hothouse flower or a parlor ornament. Not even when he caught her winking away some tears as the train pulled out.

Nancy slept after a while, but not for long. It was Jack who awakened her, slipping down from the upper berth and snapping up the window shade.

"Wake up, Sis!" he commanded in an excited whisper. "Look where we are! Why, that's—that must be prairie!"

It was! Nancy sat up, almost as excited as her brother. Prairie! Miles and miles and miles of it, stretching endlessly into a far horizon. Neither of them had dimly realized the vastness of those great plains they were to cross—plains which lay dappled by morning sunlight, softly undulating, as far as their astonished eyes could reach.

For the first time since starting on this journey, Nancy forgot her homesickness and was thrilled. She drew a breath born of both amazement and delight. To one whose entire life had been spent either in a crowded city or surrounded by the sheltering, green hills of New England, such limitless space was almost unbelievable. For a time she watched this unfamiliar world slip by, too awed for anything save exclamations. It all seemed wonderful: a herd of grazing cattle—a clump of cottonwoods beside an irrigating ditch—a school house set in curious isolation considering its purpose; and in the distance patches of green about some lonely ranch.

Even Jack was silent, too interested, perhaps, to comment; but at last he said: "Let's dress, Nancy. I want to get out and sniff this air at the next station. Breakfast at Syracuse, anyhow, and say! I think the sun looks brighter here than it does at home."

This was no idle guess. The sun was brighter—the air more sparkling. Nancy admitted that she had never breathed such air. They cut short their breakfast in order to have more moments to pace the platform. "And in no time now," said Jack as they swung reluctantly aboard the train again, "we'll be in Colorado. I wonder who Cousin Columbine will send to meet us."

Nancy smiled. "Do you remember her first letter? I was to sit quietly in the station until called for!"

"So you were! Do you suppose they'll keep us waiting long? Gee, Nancy! I just can't realize that this long trip is nearly over."

Neither could Nancy; but all too soon they found themselves waiting their turn to leave the train. Good-bys to friendly fellow passengers had been spoken. A smiling porter had brushed away the cinders. Nancy, standing behind Jack in the narrow passage, realized suddenly that the hands clutching her pocketbook were trembling. Indeed, all the fear that had gripped her on leaving home was back again as she emerged into the sunlight and joined her brother on the platform.

Jack, smiling a negative to an approaching red cap, rescued their bags from a pile of luggage, and moved toward the station—a beautiful station that made Nancy think of an English manor house. To the west, against an unbelievably blue sky, towered snow-capped Pike's Peak, seeming so near in the clear atmosphere, that the girl felt she could reach out and touch it.

"This place certainly looks civilized enough," she observed breathlessly as Jack dropped the bags and stood looking about in search of the expected escort.

"Civilized?" Her brother laughed. "What did you think you'd see? Wild Indians? Of course it's civilized; but—for the love o' Mike, Nancy, look there!"

Nancy looked. An Indian squaw was coming toward them, her shoulders covered by a gay, striped shawl, a wee black-eyed papoose strapped to her back. Said Jack, as she disappeared around a corner: "That relic of old times must have been ordered for our especial benefit. I didn't suppose they carried their kids like that in these days."

"But she had on silk stockings, Jack, and high-heeled slippers! They looked so incongruous with all the rest of her. Well, that'll be something to write home about. I wonder if we ought to go inside. Do you know, I—I feel sort of nervous. I wish whoever's coming for us would come and get it over with."

"Let's stay right here, this air's so marvelous. Do you suppose they often get such days in winter? Watch out, Sis!" Jack lowered his voice. "Catch onto the old dame in the freeman's shirt."

Nancy smiled, eyes following her brother's. A white-haired woman had just emerged from the station. She wore a broad-brimmed black felt hat much like a man's, while her long black cape, being unfastened, revealed a middy blouse of flaming red. Her feet were clad in stout, black, laced

boots, above which an inch or two of cotton stocking met a dark cloth skirt. An eccentric figure, taken as a whole. "And yet," Nancy whispered as she passed them hurriedly, "she has an air about her. See what I mean, Jack?"

"Yeah," he admitted, "but I bet she's a crank of some sort, just the same. You know, what they call a—character. You'd think—"

Jack paused. The eccentric lady had turned and was approaching rapidly. "I'm looking for two young people by the name of Nelson," she said crisply. "Have I found them?"

The question was as unique as the woman; but in that moment her somewhat mannish countenance was lighted by a contagious smile. Jack actually grinned, while Nancy responded quickly: "It looks as if you had! Did Cousin Columbine send you to meet us?"

A quick nod answered her. "I dare say you're hungry as two bears, and so am I. Come in and eat. These eastern trains always arrive at meal times."

Still talking, she led them toward the station restaurant and motioned to seats at the counter.

"No use in paying a dollar for a dinner when you can get a hot roast beef sandwich for fifty cents. Do you like roast beef? In my opinion there's nothing better. Do you want coffee? They say it's bad for people but I've drunk it every day for more than fifty years and am still able to get about." She smiled at the waitress, and not giving the young people a chance to answer, ordered: "Roast beef sandwiches, coffee, lemon meringue pie for three, please; and take your time."

Struck dumb by this breezy individual, Jack stifled a smile and gave his sister a disconcerting nudge. Their escort had hung her cape on a nearby hook, and was a noticeable figure in her broad felt hat and scarlet middy. People looked at her, mildly amused; but there was nobility in her weather-beaten countenance, and her smile was winning.

Lunch was quickly served, and there being no privacy at the counter, was consumed in silence save for a few questions regarding their journey. As the train pulled away from the station, both boy and girl turned to watch it, feeling a subtle, regretful twinge, as if some good friend were deserting them; and as Nancy resumed her meal their companion asked: "Sorry to see the train depart without you?"

"I suppose I am," replied the girl, and added to this unexpected insight of her mood: "You see, it makes me feel as if the last bridge behind us was burning. Everything's so different from Massachusetts; and not knowing Cousin Columbine at all I'm silly enough to be a little nervous."

The woman smiled one of her nice smiles. "You needn't be. I don't think you'll find Columbine Nelson hard to live with."

"Have you known her long?" asked Jack, hoping to secure a bit of light on the character of their unseen relative.

"All my life. She was born at Pine Ridge seventy-odd years ago, in a covered wagon."

"I know," said Nancy. "It's one of our family stories, that, and how she happened to be named."

"Is it indeed?" The woman tipped their waitress and glanced up quickly. "Oh, there you are, Mark!"

The lunch room was almost empty now, and as she slipped from the high stool Nancy saw a tall young fellow in a sombrero which he removed as he caught sight of their companion.

Jack stole an amused glance at Nancy—a glance she had no trouble in interpreting. It said as plainly as if he'd spoken: "Enter the forbidden boy friend! Take care, Sis!" It was Jack's glance, not the sudden arrival of this unexpected youth which made her color rise, and, suddenly, the girl was furious with her brother.

"This is Mark Adam, who is to drive us up," explained the lady. "Mark, these young folks are Nancy and Jack Nelson. Where are your trunk checks, Jack? I presume you've both brought luggage." And where's Matthew, Mark?

The young man smiled, showing strong, white teeth and a crinkle of humor around the eyes. "Glad to know you." He stretched out a "welcoming hand." "Matt's outside on the truck—too bashful to come in and meet the—er lady. That's it!" (as Jack produced the checks). "You'll find the car parked back of the station. I'll be there as soon as I help Matt with the baggage."

"Mark's a good boy," observed their new acquaintance as the driver strode away. "He and his brother came down to the creamery today (they run a dairy ranch), so I roped them in to drive us and get your trunks. There isn't a better driver in Pine Ridge than Mark Adam, Nancy, so you've no call to feel nervous going up the pass. Here we are." They had left the station and were crossing a broad parking space. "You're to ride with Mark, Jack. You boys must get acquainted, and I want a chance to get acquainted with your sister."

Jack grinned as he helped them to

their places. He longed to ask if their antiquated cousin had given these instructions in order to keep Nancy and "that good-looker" as far apart as possible. Knowing that something of this sort was in his mind, Nancy threw him a warning glance, and said, as she sat down beside the eccentric lady whom she was beginning to like immensely: "It's queer, but I feel acquainted with you already; and do you realize we don't even know your name?"

The lined face brightened humorously. "The truth is, I never tell my name if I can avoid it. That's the only grudge I've got against my parents. I've always wondered if their brains weren't affected by the altitude when



"Stop Staring at Me, Jack."

they inflicted such a misnomer on a helpless infant. My name, you nice young things, is Columbine Nelson!"

If their unconventional relative had set off a bomb and blown the old touring car into a million bits, she wouldn't have created more surprise. Jack paused, one foot on the running board, and stared at her; while Nancy gasped: "But—but you can't be! Why Cousin Columbine's a feeble old lady over seventy!"

"Over seventy, I'll admit," alleged their companion, her eyes twinkling, "but not so feeble as she led you to believe. Stop staring at me, Jack. If it's the middy blouse, you'll just have to get used to it. A middy's a lifesaver in a place like Pine Ridge, where there's no dressmaker. I welcomed them with joy when they came into fashion years ago; and I shall continue to wear them, fashion or no fashion, as long as they can be bought by mail. The red ones are for gala occasions like the present. Usually I wear blue. Here comes our driver. Will you kindly testify that my name is Nelson, Mark? These young folks seem to be unbelieving."

Mark Adam laughed as he swung into the driver's seat.

"It is unless she got married when I dropped her at the court house two hours back," he stated. "I saw that cop give you an admiring glance, Miss Columbine!"

"Admiring!" Columbine Nelson sniffed contemptuously. "It's more likely he was thinking: 'There's that old freak come down from Pine Ridge again.' Stop at the Cash and Carry for a box of canned stuff, Mark! and then head for home or Matthew will get there first and not know where to put the luggage."

"Can't Aurora tell him?"

They had turned into a street that faced the mountain, from which Nancy could hardly take her eyes.

"Not Aurora Tubbs," Cousin Columbine was saying. "She's so flustered at the idea of having company that like as not she'd have him put those trunks in the bathroom. We have a bathroom, Nancy, which no doubt you'll be relieved to hear. There's only one other in the village, and that's in a summer cottage belonging to a rich oil man from Oklahoma. I went to the extravagance in 1914, just before the great war started over in Europe. I remember the date because I was christening the tub when the news came, and Aurora (her sister married a German, Otto Weismuller up at Cripple Creek and as good a fellow as ever lived), came rushing upstairs with the paper. She actually pounded on the door, and shouted: 'Miss Columbine! Miss Columbine! Don't bother to wash. The Germans have started fighting. Do you suppose our Otto will have to go?' Aurora's apt to get flustered in an emergency, but I never saw her so worked up."

TO BE CONTINUED.

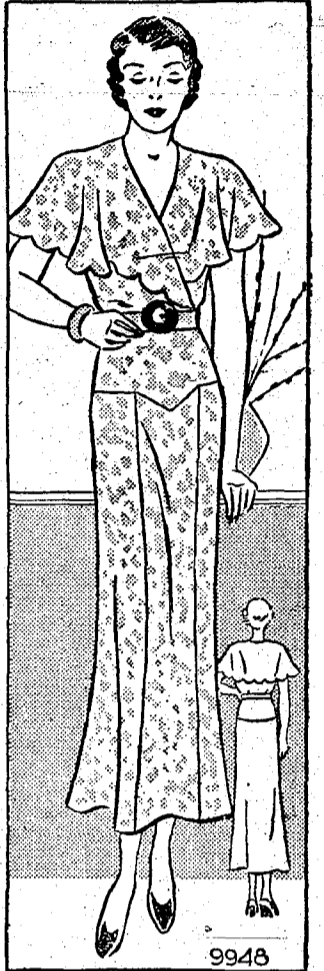
"Scrap of Paper"

The expression "scrap of paper" is said to have been employed as early as 1878, when on January 17 the Russian minister used it in a letter to the Rumanian foreign minister with reference to the passage of Russian troops through Rumania during the war with Turkey.

## FASHIONED FOR LARGER FIGURES

PATTERN 9948

Nothing works quite the magic on the larger figure like a deep cape and slender paneled seamings—and these are the fashion points found in this charming model. The cape is large, scalloped and gracefully flared, and follows the surprise line of the bodice closing. A snug hip yoke and the aforementioned panels keep the figure straight below the waistline. For afternoons in warm weather, georgettes and chiffons are lovely—in colorful prints or monochromes. For



9948

very dressy occasions lace would be ideal, and for mornings use dimity, swiss or voile.

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart included. Pattern 9948 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

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.



## MODERN POLITICIAN

"Have you seen the candidate yet?"

"Yes; he flew over our house this morning and dropped down a lot of literature and threw a kiss to the baby."—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Not Her Fault

Laura (who has just heard of her rival's engagement)—I—I don't quite get your intended's name.

Norah—No, dear. But you tried hard enough, didn't you?—London Answers.

## Couldn't Daunt Him

"I must tell you that my daughter can bring a husband only her beauty, and her intellect." "I don't mind—many young couples have started in a very small way."

Service  
Waiter—Tea or coffee?  
Guest—Chocolate!  
Waiter (shouting)—Mixum.

## FARMERS

Let us mill your wheat and leave the natural flavor in the flour.  
**TUES., WED., THURS.**  
 Each Week  
 Your interests are our interests.

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

### 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,  
 Mortgages.

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

### GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on

**Tuesday, Sept. 11**

A. D. 1934

At the place in said City as indicated below, viz:

#### LIBRARY BUILDING

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

**NATIONAL**—One candidate for United States Senator, full term.

**STATE**—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

**CONGRESSIONAL**—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district to which said City forms a part.

**LEGISLATIVE**—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said city forms a part.

**COUNTY**—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, two Corners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

**Delegates to County Conventions**  
 There shall also be elected as many DELEGATES to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Convention".

The Board of Primary Election Inspectors shall certify to the County Clerk the names of the electors so elected as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected. The County Clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the committee of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the fall and succeeding spring county convention.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slip pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Procedure in Case of Tie  
 As provided by Sec. 2923, Chapter 7, Part III, Act No. 297, Public Act of 1931—In case two or more persons have received an equal number of votes for delegates to the fall county convention and failure to elect is caused thereby, the Board of County Canvassers shall appoint a day for the appearance of all such persons before the County Clerk, for the purpose of determining by lot among such persons, the right to such office.

Suggestions Relative to Voting  
 Separate Ballots for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate.

After the ballot is prepared it should be folded so that the initials of the inspector below the perforated corner will be on the outside.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls  
 Election Revision of 1931—No. 410—Chapter VIII  
 Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk  
 Dated July 26, A. D. 1934.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Shepard, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of July, 1934.

Present: Eryan A. Ruegsegger Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Bessie Collins having been appointed Executrix,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 14th day of November, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,  
 Judge of Probate.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, August 20, 1934.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers and Maddock. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Dudley, that the first room to the left in the municipal building be rented to W. C. Cornell for \$100 per year including light. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Aye—Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for the furnishing of a good grade of egg coal for the municipal building. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Dudley, supported by Alderman Rogers, that the only bid on installing a heating plant in the municipal building, that of LeRoy Sherman, be accepted at \$750 complete. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Aye—Dudley, Whiteford, Buss-

ler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein

Nays—None

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

James Green, erecting sign	\$2.10
Newton Jones, erecting sign	1.05
Leonard Barber, erecting sign	1.05
Clyde Biglow, cutting weeds	6.00
Wm. Praise, clean, streets-ragweed	40.55
John Whiteford, work at cem.	40.50
Lee Wright, labor	1.20
Merle Thompson, labor	1.00
Isaac Bowen, pull ragweed	28.54
John TerWee, band concerts	25.00
Harry Simmons, use of truck	12.00
Wm. Richardson, hauling dirt	1.00
Wm. McPherson, mowing/park	.60
E.J. & S.R.R. Co., frt chgs	.90
Win Nichols, labor	.65
Harry Parker, truck chgs	.60
Healey Tire Co., mdse	22.00
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	17.90
Graybar Elec. Co., eight globes	91.80
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll	8.28
Carson & Clark, rep. window	1.10
W. A. Lovelady, rental	8.00
A. H. Ashby, rep. walk	3.17
W. S. Darby & Co., rdice	7.47
E. J. Lbr. Co., lumber	10.54
Abe Carson, hard rail	3.50
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse	33.90
Joseph Mayville, labor	59.80
Mich. Pub. Service Co., pump and lighting	140.65

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

Aye—Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Dudley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
 City Clerk.

### One of the Best Ever

The Grange Rally held at Deer Lake was one of the best ever enjoyed in Charlevoix County. Mrs. D. Stockman led an inspiring officer's conference in the forenoon. Bountiful dinner well served by Deer Lake Ladies.

John C. Ketchum gave very stirring address on present legislative affairs. Opposes gas tax reduction and sales tax on food and clothing. Favors state income tax.

Anna Warner, Sec.

Private Life of Royalty. Hitherto Untold Secrets of the Courts of Europe. Read the First of This Fascinating Series in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Try a Herald Classified Ad

### Drivers' Licenses Expire This Year

A total of 559,851 automobile drivers must secure new motor vehicle operators' licenses before the end of the year, according to records of the department of state.

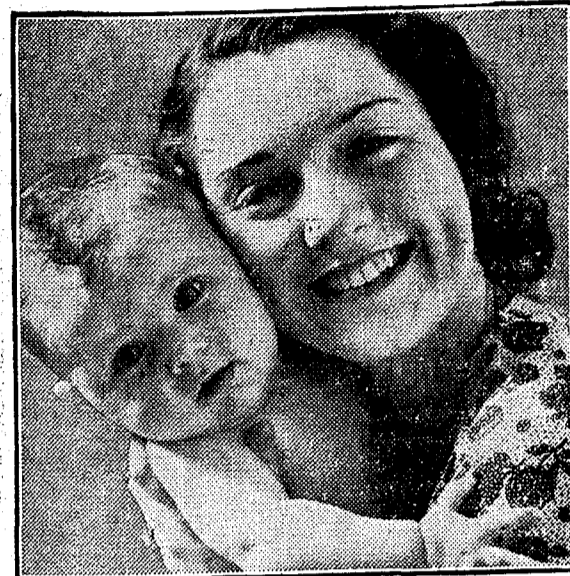
The new law became effective May 1, 1931 and for the balance of that year 737,130 licenses were issued.

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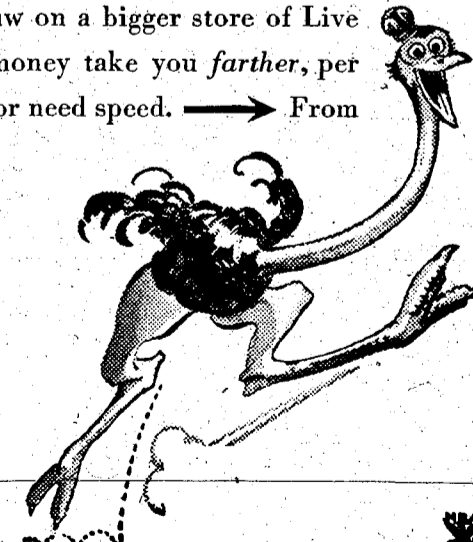
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