

Charlevoix County Herald.

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County Picnic Next Monday

TWELFTH ANNUAL AT WHITING PARK LABOR DAY

Charlevoix county folks are looking forward to Whiting County Park on Monday, September 3 when the Twelfth Annual Charlevoix County Picnic will be held. Everyone is cordially invited, whether old or young. Action will take place every minute of the day. Come early and stay late. Forget your troubles. Meet your friends once again and enjoy the wonderful facilities that Whiting Park is noted for.

At 11:00, sports and running races will feature the program. In addition to the ordinary races, there will be several new ones that will be very attractive and of course, the famous tug of war between the city and country will be included.

Base Ball At 12:30, comes the first of the two base ball games. This game presents the Boyne Falls and Barnard teams who have already opposed each other on previous occasions and are all set for the penant. They will present their regular community line up and it will be a knock down and drag out affair from start to finish. The second game starts at 3:15 between the Wolverine C.C.C. boys and the County All-Stars. Camp Wolverine has licked the better teams in this district and are a great bunch of ball players. The County All-Stars will be made up of the best rural players from the entire county. From the latest information, the young athletes (some not so young) are primed for these grueling encounters.

PERRY WHITING DAY. Announcement has come to us that Charlevoix county citizens may have the opportunity of hearing and meeting Mr. Perry Whiting, the donor of the park at 2:00. He will be delighted to meet all of his friends once again. Although he lives many miles away, he has always had a warm affection for Charlevoix county.

BOXING Now here comes the big feature of the day. Starting promptly at 2:15 at the conclusion of the address by Mr. Whiting, there will be staged five thrilling boxing matches between the Wolverine Camp boys and Charlevoix's best mitt slingers. The five best boys at the camp will be all set to show their stuff and you certainly should not miss these red hot bouts. The card is as follows:

C.C.C. Charlevoix
Sandy Dominak vs. Fred Hardy
Whitey DeVries vs. Joe Smith
Joe Detrich vs. Frankie Winick
Herb Gerke vs. Sailor Woods
Art Depodesta vs. Chief Crampton

With this line up, nothing more needs to be added. If you are hungry or thirsty, don't forget the various American Legion posts in the county will be ready to serve you with their wares. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon. Bring your lunch basket well filled. Whiting Park has wonderful water, a fine bathing beach and facilities and most cordially invites you to enjoy its beauty on this occasion.

B. C. Melencamp,
County Agr'l Agent

High School Agricultural Boys Visit Projects

Members of the local F.F.A. chapter made a project tour Thursday, August 16, to see what kind of work some of the members have been doing toward raising their respective crops. Projects visited were as follows: Potato — Frank Cihak, Raymond Dubas, Francis Lilak, Donald Nachazel, Gardelle Nice and Herman Rasch. Cucumbers — Walter Thorsen and Howard McDonald. Strawberries — Ernest Rude and Gordon Ranney. String Beans — James Lilak.

We found the crops in very good condition in spite of dry weather and saw some exceptional results that were being obtained by careful soil preparation and fertilization. Other things we observed for later study when yield records are completed were planting distances, method of cultivation and thickness of stand. Supt. Wade and our advisor, Mr. Egger, accompanied us on the trip. We ate dinner at the local tourist park and continued the trip in the afternoon, but were sorry to be unable to visit all the projects. Next year we will reverse the order and visit the projects missed this year.

Gardelle Nice, Reporter.

Peninsula Wins 2 to 1

Barnard lost their second game of the season to Peninsula last Sunday. Barnard getting their one run in the second inning and Peninsula in the sixth.

Battery for Peninsula — B. Kenney and V. Shepard; Lee at first; C. Peck, second; H. Shepard, s. stop; T. Russell, 3rd; J. Weiler, r. field; D. Russell, c. field; and Walton, 1. field.

The boys play at Boyne Falls next Sunday, Sept. 2.

Mgr. Wm. Gaunt.

Mrs. Grant E. Hammond Passed Away Tuesday

Mrs. Grant E. Hammond passed away at her home on North Main-st in East Jordan, Tuesday, August 28th, following a six month's illness from Bright's disease.

Cora Blanche Smith was born in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Dec. 11th, 1880, her parents being William and Jennie Smith, On Dec. 11, 1900 she was united in marriage to Grant E. Hammond at Charlevoix. They resided at Ironton from 1900 to 1923 and at Lansing from 1923 to 1931, returning to East Jordan in the latter year.

Beside the husband, she is survived by two daughters and a son — Mrs. Jos. Clark of East Jordan, Miss Margaret Hammond of Grand Rapids and Edward L. Hammond of Caro. Also by two brothers — Guy and Swair Smith of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Hammond was a member of the Presbyterian church, and, in fraternal circles, a member of the Rebekahs and the W. B. A.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond of Lansing and William Kinney of Traverse City.

Mrs. Lou Sandle Former Peninsula Resident Dies at Charlevoix

Old residents of the Peninsula were shocked Tuesday, August 21, to hear of the death of Mrs. Lou Sandle at her home in Charlevoix.

Mr. Sandle who occupied a room on the first floor got up in the morning and made the kitchen fire and not hearing any stir in Mrs. Sandle's room on the second floor, went to see why and found her dead and nearly cold. While Mrs. Sandle had not been in the best of health for a long time she had attended to her home work and never been really ill.

Mrs. Sandle was Miss Emma Gaunt and was married to Robert Dickie about 1886 who passed this life some years ago. They were residents of the Three Bells Dist., and close neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sandle, Mr. Sandle's first wife, several years ago.

Since Mr. Sandle and Mrs. Dickie were married they have made their home in Charlevoix.

Miss Emma Gaunt came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaunt to what is now known as East Shore farm in 1868 and has always lived in Charlevoix Co. She was 71 years old. Always loved and respected by all who came near her. She leaves three sons and two daughters and several step sons and a step daughter, Mrs. Emos Lane of Comstock Park.

Interment was in East Jordan, at Sunset Hill. She also leaves two brothers, David and Joseph Gaunt of Eveline Twp. and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie McKee of North Star, Mich. and Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City.

The funeral was at Charlevoix in the Church of God. The great quantity of flowers bore tribute of the loving thoughts of friends and relatives.

Rev. B. H. Einink Ellsworth Pastor Gives Farewell Sermon

Rev. B. H. Einink, 69, pastor of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed church preached his farewell sermon to his congregation there Sunday and will retire from the ministry after a service of over 41 years. He graduated from Calvin College in 1893, accepted a call from Jenison, Michigan, later he served at Lafayette, Indiana then at the Roseland Church in Chicago. Returning to Michigan in 1909 he accepted a call to the First Christian Reformed church in Muskegon, and in 1915 he moved to Holland, to serve the Central Ave. church for 10 years. In February, 1925 he came to Ellsworth. He has preached over 6,000 sermons during his ministry.

Dan E. Herrington Out For County Treasurer

Dan E. Herrington of Boyne Falls is one of the three candidates on the Republican primary ticket for the office of County Treasurer.

Mr. Herrington was born on a farm near Clarion in 1903. Graduate of Petoskey high school. Graduate of Western State Teachers College. Was school teacher for three years and for the past seven years has served as cashier of the Boyne Falls State Bank. Has served in various village and township offices.

HAD 42,000 PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE IN 6 WEEKS

Discussing the case of a woman, looking like Mae West, who was suddenly deluged with proposals of marriage, but all she said was "Raspberries! Nobody loved me until I inherited \$4,000,000". Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

"The World's All Right"

TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The cast for the big community play "The World's All Right," which will be given Thursday and Friday nights, Sept. 6 - 7 at the High School auditorium, has been selected and rehearsals are in full swing. Everything points to a big show here. The production is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Missionary Society.

The scene of the play is laid in a radio broadcasting station. The speaking cast is as follows: Jimmy Wadell, owner and announcer of radio station W A R whose call letters stand for "World's All Right," is taken by Vernal LaPeer. Jane Rodgers, his secretary, will be played by Pauline Clark. Joe, the office boy who later becomes known as the negro radio entertainer "Lovin' Sam" will be played by Willard St. Charles.

Albert Omland portrays Dinkle of Dinkle Dill Pickle Incorporated, and Walter Thorsen is the bill collector.

Mrs. Russell Eggert as the Tell-Me-A-Story Lady opens the show with a children's pageant using local children.

The high comedy spot of the show is the Hill Billy scene. Ted Malpass takes the part of Hiram Zilch. Bob Pray and Jimmy Lilak as two charming mountaineer lassies and their boy friends Oscar Weisler and Clarence Healey do a square dance. A melodrama is enacted during this scene to Mae West's famous song "He Was Her Man But He Done Her Wrong." Jason Snyder is Johnny the city slicker, Bob Joynit is Frankie his sweetheart. Carleton Bowen is Nellie Bly's vamp and Rod Muma, is Smoke Joe the villain.

A vested choir, made up of well known singers will take part in a Vesper Hour Scene.

Special numbers will be Jean Bechtold as the Melody Miss, Supt. Wade as the one minute sweaker. Ruth Clark in a song and dance number and Jason Snyder as Skipper Erickson.

Pep and ginger will be given the show by a large singing and dancing chorus of girls. The songs and dances are peppy and the costumes colorful.

The grand finale of the show will be a patriotic number called "Songs That Built Our Nation."

Tickets may be secured from members of the cast and members of the Missionary Society. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Nichols — Link

Miss Priscilla Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Nichols, and Paul E., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Link, both of East Jordan — were united in marriage at Pueblo, Colo., Saturday, July 14th. The wedding took place at the home of an uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nichols, and was performed by Rev. T. P. Dunn, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of that city.

The newly-weds returned to East Jordan last Friday, and, for the present, are making their home with the bride's parents.

Council Meetings

On and after Tuesday, September 4, 1934, meetings of the East Jordan City Council will be held in the front room of the new municipal building.

By order of the Council.
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Bids Wanted On School Buildings

Bids wanted on four school houses — Chaddock, Three Bells, Miles and Mt. Bliss. Bids must be in the Secretary's office by September 10th. For further information inquire of the secretary.

East Jordan Consolidated Public Schools.
adv35-2 JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y

F.F.A. Elect Officers

The monthly meeting of the East Jordan Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was held at the High School building Wednesday, August 8, 1934. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: President, Ernest Rude; Vice President, James Lilak; Secretary, Einer Ostrom; Treasurer, Wilbur McDonald. The F.F.A. chapter will be responsible for an exhibit at the Charlevoix County Fair.

Raymond Fisher, Reporter

Teacher—What is the plural of child?
Bright Pupil—Twina.

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

Prosecuting Attorney's Report

Believing that it will be of interest to the taxpayers of the county, and to the people generally, I submit the following report of the office for the year 1933 and the first seven months of 1934.

Number of cases commenced in Circuit Court, 31 — as follows:— Arson 1, Breaking and entering 10, embezzlement 1, forgery 1, felonious assault 3, incest 1; jail-breaking 1, liquor law violations 4, malpractice 1, murder 1, negligent homicide 1, non-support of family 2, resisting officer 3, robbery 1.

Jury trials 6, Acquittals 1, Dismissed 1. These figures do not include minor cases handled in Justices Courts for reasons of economy and quicker results.

Disbursements for 19 months:—
Travel and meals \$43.77
Mileage and expense attending two State Pros. Att's Conferences, required by law 75.33
Telephone and telegraph tolls 95.21
Postage 10.76
Printing 18.13
Stationary and supplies 32.10
Library upkeep and insurance 19.48
Telephone rental 73.72
Office furniture (Typewriter desk) 36.16

Total \$394.66

(Note: The records show this to be the lowest expense account in many years. The furniture item is not properly chargeable to the current account and telephone rental is a fixed charge.)

Receipts:—
Collected in Circuit Court:—
Costs \$631.40
Fines \$200.00

Total \$831.40

Collected in Justices Courts:—
Costs \$239.15
Fines \$204.70

Total \$443.85

Total — \$1275.25.

A civil damage case for a large amount of claimed damages was successfully defended for the County and the Road Commission.

Respectfully Submitted,
ARTHUR L. FITCH.

Foreign Wars Veterans Hold Celebration Next Sunday

A Veterans of Foreign Wars celebration for the public will be held all day and evening of Sunday, September 2, it has been announced, at Hiawatha Beach, Round Lake, near Petoskey. Numerous free attractions, and sports contests for prizes as well as open air dancing, exhibitions and a midway are some of the features planned. No gate charge or entry fees will be charged. The event is sponsored by the Emmet county post for welfare work.

Lunches and beverages will be obtainable on the grounds. Among the free attractions promised will be Rex Roy King, handcuff escape artist, who will do a spectacular escape after being handcuffed, locked in a mail sack and thrown into the water.

The Human Fish, a young lady who claims to be the greatest human fish in the world, will be present and has challenged the best fisherman in the North to try to land her with pole and line.

Professional diving and swimming exhibitions, aquatic and land sports for prizes will be open to all without charge.

Park plan, dancing on an outdoor dance floor will continue afternoon and evening. A midway including a fortune teller will also be featured.

New Census Total 1,389,417 Children

According to the 1933 school census, the September installment of Primary School Interest Fund money will be distributed on the basis of 1,389,417 children between the ages of 5-19 years inclusive. Since the total aid available for the first distribution is \$10,900,000, the amount per census child will be \$7.84.

Although the new census reveals an increase of 6,293 census children in 1933 as compared with the 1932 census, the rate of increase indicates a retardation in population growth. Prior to 1929 the number increased at a rate of from 35,000 to 60,000 children each year.

An additional three dollars per census child will be paid to school districts when the second installment of the Primary School Interest Fund is made in December.

What has become of the old-fashioned banker who used to boast about the number of farm mortgages stowed away in the bank's portfolio?

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when it didn't pay the boys to watch the views while heading west on Main street when the sun was getting low.

Republican County Convention Sept. 20

The Republican County Convention for the County of Charlevoix will be held at the High School Gymnasium in the City of Boyne City, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing (five) delegates to attend the State Convention to be held in the city of Flint, Sept. 27, 1934, and for the purpose of transacting any other business as may come before the convention.

Delegates shall duly elected voters of their respective precincts. The several wards and Townships are entitled to representation in said convention according to the apportionment of delegates hereto attached being one delegate for every 30 votes or fractional thereof, cast at the November election 1932 for the Republican Candidate for Secretary of State as follows:—

Bay — 3
Boyne Valley — 4
Chandler — 1
Charlevoix — 2
Eveline — 7
Evangeline — 2
Hayes — 5
Hudson — 1
Marion — 4
Melrose — 2
Norwood — 4
Peaine — 1
St. James — 2
South Arm — 5
Wilson — 3

City of Charlevoix
1st Ward — 4
2nd Ward — 11
3rd Ward — 7

City of East Jordan
1st Ward — 2
2nd Ward — 3
3rd Ward — 7

City of Boyne City
1st Ward — 2
2nd Ward — 4
3rd Ward — 8
4th Ward — 6

Herman C. Meyer, Chairman.
Agnes Lorch, Sec'y.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1934.

Men of science have but one indispensable capital; the coinage of truth.

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Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

With pickling time, come pickle troubles. Good products do not turn out merely by chance, according to home economics extension nutrition specialists of Michigan State College, and poor results can always be traced directly back to some incorrect step during the process.

Shrivelling, one of the most common of the "troubles," is often caused by the vinegar being too hot or too strong when it was poured over the fruits or vegetables, or it may have been caused by too strong a brine or too much sugar. The combination of over-cooking, too much sugar, and too strong vinegar will invariably shrivel sweet pickles.

Softening is due to bacterial action and is caused when the vinegar or brine is too weak, or when the pickles are kept in too warm storage. Boiling the vinegar too long will cause it to lose its strength thus making the pickles soften, or the pickles themselves may have been cooked too long or exposed above the brine or vinegar. Once pickles have become soft, they cannot be restored in firmness and crispness.

A bitter flavor may be caused by boiling the spices in the vinegar too long or by using too much spice. A soft, slippery condition is the most common form of spoilage and will always occur if pickles are exposed above the brine and if the brine solution is too weak. This spoilage does not penetrate rapidly to the lower layers, so untouched parts of the jar may often be saved by removing the spoiled part, adding brine and covering the whole with hot paraffin.

Hollow pickles may result from allowing the cucumbers to stand too long a time before taking care of them. Twenty-four hours is a sufficient period.

Top layers of vegetables fermented in brine will spoil unless the scum is frequently removed. If allowed to remain, the vegetables underneath are attacked and broken down. The lower layers of the pickles may be saved by removing the top layers, adding a little fresh brine, and pouring hot paraffin over the surface.

Heating in a copper vessel to make the pickles "green" is not a recommended practice as copper acetate, a poisonous substance, is formed and the pickles take up appreciable quantities of it. Alum is often used, presumably to make pickles firm and crisp, but this is of doubtful value. The salt and acids in the brine will give the desired firmness if correct methods are followed. Soaking in brine (one pound of salt to one gallon of water) for 24 hours will make cucumbers crisp and improve the flavor.

Locals Defeat Mancelona

WIN BY THE EASY SCORE OF 13 TO 2

The East Jordan baseball nine, led by their star hurler, A. Johns, journeyed to Mancelona Sunday and won by the score of 13 to 2 over Mancelona Club. A. Johns pitched all the way for the locals allowing but four hits and two runs while his teammates pounded out 17 hits and 13 runs off three pitchers.

The locals played errorless ball Sunday for the first time this year, which proves that they can play head up ball.

Earl Gee, the locals second sacker had a perfect day at bat. He came to bat three times got three hits and scored three runs to lead the batting for the locals. Sexton, Maney's pitcher, led his team in batting, getting two hits out of four times at bat. "Spin" Cihak made his first showing in the locals lineup and came through with a single in two times at bat driving two runs across the plate.

A. Morgan got a homerun for the locals and made many fine fielding plays.

Next Sunday the locals play Cadillac here at the West Side ball diamond. Come and see your team play.

ERRORLESS BALL!

East Jordan	AB. R. H. E.
A. Morgan lf	3 2 2 0
Swafford c	6 1 1 0
H. Sommerville ss	6 1 3 0
L. Sommerville cf	6 1 1 0
Hayes 3b	5 1 1 0
A. Johns p	5 3 3 0
Hegerberg 1b	4 0 1 0
Cihak rf	2 0 1 0
F. Sommerville rf	3 1 1 0
Gee 2b	3 3 3 0
F. Morgan 2b	2 0 0 0
Peck	0 0 0 0

Totals 45 13 17 0

Mancelona	AB. R. H. E.
O. Walker ss	3 0 0 0
B. Walker rf	4 1 1 0
Sexton p	4 1 2 0
Henderson 1b	4 0 0 0
H. Halstead lf	4 0 0 0
Winship 3b	3 0 1 0
Miller c	2 0 0 0
Newberry 2b	3 0 0 1
Griffore cf	3 0 0 0

Totals 30 2 4 1

Score by innings:—
East Jordan 001 034 140—13
Mancelona 000 000 101—2

2 Base Hits — A. Morgan, H. Sommerville, Johns, Hegerberg, Gee.
3 Base Hits — L. Sommerville.
Home Run — A. Morgan.
Strikeouts — Johns 7, Sexton 3, Winship 3.
Stolen Bases — Cihak, A. Morgan, Sexton 2.
Hit by Pitcher — A. Morgan.
Walks — Johns 2, Sexton 1, Winship 1.

LOCALS LEADING HITTERS

AB. H. Pct.
H. Sommerville 102 40 .392
H. Sommerville 89 34 .382
E. Gee 77 24 .312
A. Hegerberg 85 26 .305
A. Morgan 43 13 .302
A. Johns 73 22 .301

Eveline Orchards Resort

Rev. Henry J. Reemtsma and family of Colony, Oklahoma, left for home on Monday after two weeks at the Latta cottage.

Mr. M. A. Chapin and Miss Margaret to their home in Lansing.

Mr. Livingston L. Blair arrived on Tuesday morning and on Thursday motored to their home in Springfield, Ill. with his mother, Mrs. Francis G. Blair.

The Misses Gettemy have closed their cottage and will leave on Saturday. Miss Julia going to Detroit where she teaches in the Northwestern High School while Miss Winifred will go to East Lansing for a few days before leaving for a week at the World's Fair.

The John Klavers of East Lansing, daughter Sally Jane and his mother, Mrs. Dean Klaver, spent the week end at Grey Gables. The L. R. Taft cottage.

Dr. Richard L. Jenkins and family of Hollywood, Ill. left for home on Saturday after closing the Glover cottage. Their guest, Miss Bessie Alford accompanied them.

The L. S. Wardwells left the Grimes cottage for their home in Lansing on Friday. Miss Grimes is coming for the week end. She is in charge of the sports at the Girls Scout Camp at Interlochen.

Mrs. Cecile Schaefer, of Evanston, Ill. who has spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Blair, returned home on Friday last week.

Rev. Donald T. Grey returned on Tuesday from a ten day's trip to Isle Royale, with a party of friends from Lansing.

Good leaders, of course, need the alliance of courageous followers.

On the other hand, if you loan a friend five dollars and never see him again—maybe it's worth it!

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Speaker Rainey's Death Starts Race for His Position—Prominent Men Organize Liberty League to Combat Radicalism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

HENRY T. RAINEY, veteran congressman from Illinois and speaker of the house, died unexpectedly in a St. Louis hospital where he was believed to be recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The immediate cause of his death was angina pectoris. Mr. Rainey, who was with a day of being seventy-four years old, was first elected to congress in 1902, and he served continuously with the exception of one term, being defeated in the Harding landslide of 1920. He was elected to the speakership when John Nance Garner became Vice President. His control over the house during the sessions of last year and this year, while the President's program was being put through, was gentle but so firm that the legislators were kept well in line.

Mr. Rainey devoted much of his service in Washington to efforts to improve the condition of the farmers, for he held that farm prosperity was essential in any program for national well being. He also was a student of tariff and fiscal subjects. As a Democrat he was always a "regular." He was the author of the tariff commission law and of much other important legislation.

Mrs. Rainey acted as her husband's secretary for years and is so well acquainted with congressional work that the Democrats may select her as the candidate to complete his term as representative from the Twentieth Illinois district.

Mr. Rainey was buried in his home town, Carrollton, after services which were attended by President Roosevelt and many other notable persons.

SPEAKER RAINEY'S death will result in a spirited contest among a number of men who are ambitious to succeed him. First in the line of succession, so to speak, is Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who has been serving as majority floor leader and who is head of the Democratic national congressional committee. President Roosevelt is going to take no part in the race, but the more liberal of the New Dealers are known to favor Sam Rayburn of Texas. Well informed observers believe Byrns will be elected speaker and Rayburn floor leader. Other aspirants for the speakership are John E. Rankin of Mississippi, who has announced his candidacy; William B. Bankhead of Alabama, and John J. O'Connor of New York.

Mr. Byrns has been a member of the house continuously since his election to the Sixty-first congress. His work as floor leader, in conjunction with Rainey's rule as speaker, was not especially pleasing to the New Dealers for some months during the last session, but before adjournment most of the misunderstandings were cleared up. In any case, the administration seldom interferes in the selection of the leaders of congress, not wishing to incur the enmity of powerful members of the party.

RETURNING from his swift trip to attend the funeral of Mr. Rainey, the President went directly back to Washington instead of going to his Hyde Park home. This change in plan was due, it was said, to the development of a bitter dispute between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on one side and Donald Richberg, Mr. Roosevelt's chief industrial adviser, and Secretary of Labor Perkins on the other, over the new structure to be given the NRA.

The issue, it was disclosed, is whether there shall be a board of control in authoritative management of the NRA or a board which shall be more advisory in power, leaving the real control still in the hands of the administrator and his deputies. It was expected Mr. Roosevelt would take command of the situation and determine definitely what shall be done with the recovery administration.

ORGANIZED labor scored a victory over Recovery Administrator Johnson when the national labor relations board ordered John Donovan, former president of the NRA union dismissed by Johnson for "inefficiency," reinstated to his position with the labor advisory board.

"The agencies which are administering the law should in their own dealings uphold its purposes," the board said in its decision, giving a veiled reproof to Johnson for what it implied was a violation of section 7a of the NRA.

With rather had grace the NRA accepted the rebuke and permitted Donovan to return to his job. Johnson himself had nothing to say about it, but Dr. Gustav Peck, Donovan's immediate superior, issued a statement in which he sniffed at the board's de-

cision and warned Donovan that he would have to "toe the mark." Soon after this the NRA announced that it does not regard itself as obliged to withdraw the Blue Eagle in cases where the national labor relations board has found companies guilty of violation of section 7A of the national industrial recovery act and of subsequent failure to obey the instructions of the board.

The labor board has recommended withdrawal of the Blue Eagle to the NRA compliance board in all cases where companies have disobeyed its instructions to reinstate discharged employees. The decision by the NRA will remove teeth from decisions by the board, since it may now bear cases, make decisions, and find that no penalties are inflicted for disobeying its orders.

COTTON garment code amendments reducing the working hours and giving workers a wage increase have been signed by the President. The amendments, which affect plants in 42 states, are of far-reaching importance. Sidney Hillman, labor advisory board member and Amalgamated Clothing union head, termed signing of the order "the most far-reaching move NRA has yet made to increase employment." It was hoped that this order would avert the threatened strike of the garment workers.

TWO prominent Democrats, two Republicans almost equally prominent, and one leading industrialist, all of them of conservative tendencies, have united to organize the American Liberty League dedicated to a war on radicalism in the United States.

The five founders of the league are: Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1928; John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924; Nathan L. Miller, Republican ex-governor of New York; James W. Wadsworth, Republican congressman from New York, former senator and Presidential possibility for 1936; Irene Du Pont, manufacturer, who supported Smith in 1928 and Roosevelt in 1932. They believe the league membership will grow into the millions and that it will become an important element in the national life.

For president of the organization the founders selected Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment until repeal was accomplished. In a statement Mr. Shouse set forth the purposes of the league as follows:

"It is a nonpartisan organization, formed, as stated in its charter, 'to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to gather and disseminate information that (1) will teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government, and (2) will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, earn, save, and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.'"

To interviewers Mr. Shouse declared the league was not anti-Roosevelt, but it seemed clear that it will be opposed to most of the major purposes of the New Deal and the radical professors of the brain trust. He said he had visited the President and informed him fully of the purposes of the league, but he would not tell what Mr. Roosevelt's reaction had been.

IN THE nature of a reply to the formation of the American Liberty League was a speech delivered in Washington by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. He denied that the "profit motive in American life has been or is to be abolished" by the New Deal, asserting that it seeks only to abolish "certain profit abuses," such as profits on watered stocks and disproportionate salaries.

"Private enterprise," said Mr. Roper, "is getting back upon its own feet, and more and more is exerting its initiative and is able to relieve the federal government of responsibilities, which under normal conditions belong to business."

"Pardon my repeating again that the Roosevelt administration is squarely behind this principle. It believes in just profits for management and capital and an equitable return to labor for its rightful rewards in the economic processes."

"No thinking business man desires to have the old order restored. He does desire and is entitled to have the new order characterized by a better control against economic cataclysms and by the freedom to exercise his initiative in planning for the future of his business in the light of an equitable profit system."

THE strike of truck drivers in St. Louis was ended when the men and their employers accepted a compromise agreement, and martial law in the city was discontinued, business thereafter speeding back to normal conditions. The peace plan, devised by federal representatives, provided that all employees on strike be returned to their jobs without discrimination and on basis of seniority. It included an agreement to hold an election within ten days in each of the 168 firms involved to determine whether their employees want the drivers' union or other representatives to act for them in collective bargaining, and a pledge of the 168 firms to pay for at least one year not less than 50 cents an hour to drivers and 40 cents to helpers, platform men and inside workers.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, says he hopes the general strike of textile industry workers will be averted; but he announces at the same time that the federation indorses the strike and will cooperate fully with the officers and members of the United Textile Workers' organization. He appointed federation committees to assist the textile workers and announced that he would draft trained organizers and strike specialists from other unions to assist the textile union.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and chairman of the cotton textile code authority, said the threatened strike is not justified by the facts established by impartial government economists. Challenging the wage increase demand of the United Textile Workers of America, Mr. Sloan declared that "as a result of three basic wage provisions in the code the hourly wages paid in March, 1934, show an increase of 7 per cent as compared with March, 1933, when there was no code."

"All of this has meant a substantial increase in manufacturing costs," Mr. Sloan said, "and the research and planning division of the NRA found, after a comprehensive investigation last June, that 'under existing conditions there is no factual or statistical basis for any general increase in cotton textile code wage rates.'"

Mr. Sloan estimated the present number of workers at work in some 1,200 mills in the cotton industry at 460,000.

LIEUT. COL. MARIO HERNANDEZ organized a plot to overthrow the government of President Mencheta of Cuba and establish a military dictatorship, but the authorities got wind of it and frustrated the conspiracy, in which a considerable part of the army was involved. Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, said that Major Benitez and some soldiers were sent to arrest Hernandez and that eight men of the detachment were killed. Hernandez tried to shoot Benitez but was himself shot in the head and neck. The official report said Hernandez was being rushed toward Havana in an automobile and that the car upset, the prisoner being killed, though the others in the car were uninjured.

Maj. Angel Echevarria, commandant of Fourth infantry at Camp Columbia, and Capt. Augustin Erice, chief of the signal corps, conspirators with Hernandez, were captured later and a summary court martial sentenced them to death. Four thousand troops in Pinar del Rio are confined to barracks, under arrest, and a thorough reorganization of the entire high command of the Cuban army is in full swing. About 200 civilians have also been arrested as parties to the conspiracy, charged with carrying messages to military plotters.

EIGHTY-EIGHT Soviet citizens are now under arrest in Manchukuo, charged with plotting against Manchukuo and Japan and sabotaging Japanese military trains. The Russian government, through Acting Consul General Rayvid at Harbin, has presented to the foreign office of Manchukuo a demand for an explanation of the arrests and insists on prompt measures for the release of the prisoners.

"The arrests were made without documents, accompanied by searches of the apartments and offices of Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern railway which have not been explained," Rayvid said.

The Japanese allege that some of the prisoners confessed to an attack on the Japanese military intelligence office at Suifenho (Pogranichnaya), to sending Manchurian and Korean communists into the territory, to wrecking trains carrying Japanese troops and munitions toward the frontier, and to creating general disturbances along the eastern line.

Probably before long will come the news that the Japanese have seized the Chinese Eastern railway, and that may very well result in war between Japan and Russia.

BY a vote of about 10 to 1 the people of Germany decided that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's action in assuming the powers of president was all right. The result of the plebiscite was: "Yes," 38,362,769; "No," 4,294,654; "Invalid," 872,293. Though the "yes" votes were several million less than in the November plebiscite on the withdrawal from the League of Nations, the Nazis are satisfied and Hitler appears to be safely fixed as the country's ruler for the rest of his life. His power, as chancellor-leader, is greater than that of any other dictator.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

IONIA—Approximately 250,000 persons attended the 1934 Ionia Fair, according to report of Fred Chapman, fair secretary.

ANN ARBOR—Miss Mabel M. MacLachlan, administrative dietitian and assistant to the director, has been named director of dietetics at University Hospital, succeeding the late Mrs. Dorothy Waller.

CARO—Miss Eva Knaggs, 33 years old, ran into the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knaggs, and told them a strange man had followed her four blocks, then dropped dead. Coroner Lee Huston said she died of fright.

FOWLERVILLE—Wilbur H. Cobby woke up to find that a burglar had rifled his trousers. The trousers were hanging four feet from Cobby. But what was worse, Cobby's watchdog, sleeping beside the bed, also slumbered through it all.

NEWBERRY—Two men, identified tentatively as Richard F. Bowers and Ernest Rublein, of Marquette, employees of the Cleveland Cliffs Chemical plant at Marquette, burned to death when their small car struck a CCC truck near here and caught fire.

VICKSBURG—Vicksburg's lotus bed at Sunset Lake, thought to have been dying, is blooming this year. There were less than a dozen blooms in 1932. The American lotus, although it grows in many parts of the United States, is comparatively rare in Michigan.

MARQUETTE—A. J. Buchman, of Iron Mountain, was elected president of the Upper Peninsula division of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association, succeeding E. C. Voght, of Escanaba. Members of the Upper Peninsula organization have voted to affiliate with the State Association.

LANSING—Benefits in excess of \$3,000,000 are assured for about 25,000 Michigan farmers who signed corn-hog reduction contracts. Six counties have been authorized to send their contracts to Washington. Checks are mailed to signers within 10 days from the receipt of the contracts in correct form at Washington.

LANSING—The State took in \$57,473,308 more in the fiscal year which ended June 30 than in the preceding fiscal year, according to a report made public by State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry. It spent \$42,696,857 more. Receipts were \$102,238,531 in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1933, and disbursements \$116,211,063.

DETROIT—Definite plans for a stratosphere flight starting from Ford Airport early in September, as weather conditions permit, have been announced by Prof. and Mrs. Jean Piccard of Wilmington, Del. It will be the first time in the history of aeronautics that a woman has attempted to pilot a balloon on a flight of major importance.

LUDINGTON—Coming in contact with a live wire while returning from a dance, Arlene Jensen, 16 years old, of Mason County, was killed. Alma Phillips and Della Compeau, of Ludington, suffered burns. The power line was broken by a falling tree during a storm. There was a sag in the wire after it was repaired, and the wire caught the girl under the chin.

CROSWELL—Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kautz, Lexington Township, were married in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church here at a single ceremony. Those married were Miss Susanna Mary J. Kautz and Lewis D. Kolar, of Detroit; Miss Margaret Catherine Kautz and John R. Leitch, also of Detroit, and Miss Elizabeth Kautz and Peter M. Gravish, of Croswell.

CHARLOTTE—The inquest into the deaths of five persons at a Vermontville crossing has been postponed indefinitely by Coroner A. C. Cheney of Charlotte, because George Howland of Jackson, engineer of the wrecked train, is under scarlet fever quarantine. The examination of George Swift of Vermontville, whose car caused the tragedy, also has been postponed indefinitely.

GRAND RAPIDS—"Attention all cars and stations." Mrs. Anning Taylor, wife of Detective Taylor, is critically ill in Butterworth Hospital. A blood transfusion is necessary. Any officers desiring to volunteer for this service call radio. This message was broadcast over the Grand Rapids police radio. Within a few moments a dozen officers had offered their services. They were ordered to the hospital for a blood test.

Houghton—Authorities were convinced, after a final search of the ruins, that three dead and 10 injured were the toll of the windstorm which toppled a 60-foot chimney onto the roof of the Houghton County Infirmary. One wing was reduced to a mass of wreckage when the chimney fell without warning, ripped through the three-story structure, smashing the roof and two upper floors, and piled the debris on the first floor.

Bad Axe—Stephen Protzman, 14 years old, son of Wesley Protzman, Bad Axe, has been presented with a medal by the Bad Axe Rotary Club for courage displayed while drifting on a raft in Saginaw Bay. Stephen and Leonard Greenley, Jr., 10, son of Leonard Greenley, Sr., of Bad Axe, were cast adrift while swimming. Strong winds carried the raft into the bay. Protzman, a good swimmer, chose to remain with his friend rather than take advantage of opportunities to reach shore safely alone. The boys were rescued after drifting five hours.

ESCANABA—John F. Carey, Escanaba nabata, recently observed the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the bar.

STURGIS—Leonard Green, 15-year-old son of William Green, of Niles, was killed by lightning while fishing from a rowboat in the St. Joseph River.

ANN ARBOR—The summer session of the University of Michigan has closed with an enrollment of 3,727, a gain of 310 over the enrollment of last summer.

MONROE—Eighty-five leases for oil and gas covering farm lands in Summerfield, Whitford and Dundee Townships, were filed here recently with Fr. Reimer, Monroe County, register of deeds.

GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Ida Coughanow, of Brazil, Ind., here for the September convention of the Tin Can Tourists Association, is dead from a heart attack at the Tin Can Tourists' camping grounds near Soldier's Home.

LANSING—In spite of the usual summer slump, employment in the automobile industry in July showed an increase of 43 per cent over totals for July, 1933, according to announcement by the Department of Labor and Industry.

NILES—A permanent injunction restraining the Michigan Gas & Electric Co. from charging a rate in Niles in excess of the figure set in its 1913 franchise has been granted by Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of Lansing, in a suit by the city.

DETROIT—James Gleco, of Sarasota, Fla., manager of man with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus which recently played Detroit, is dead here, the sixth of the group of 47 circus employees and performers receiving treatment for typhoid to succumb.

OWOSSO—The City Commission has ordered that the proposal to bond for \$130,000 for the construction of a sewage disposal plant be submitted to the voters for the second time at the primary election in September. It was voted down recently at a special election.

DETROIT—Action of friends and alumni of Hillsdale College has provided funds with which the college may pay off an \$11,000 debt to the First National Bank-Detroit and thus avert a levy on campus property granted to the bank receivers by the Federal Court.

DETROIT—W. A. Pungs, now in his eighties, who has lived in Detroit since 1852, while president of the old Central Savings Bank in 1902, saved the Detroit franchise in the American League from moving to Buffalo, by advancing his check for \$18,000 to Jimmy Burns, then president of the Tigers.

QUINCY—Carlton D. McKenzie, of Quincy, has been appointed to the regional code committee, of the code authority for the wheat flour milling industry. The committee serves the North Central Region, including Michigan, Ohio, and the northern half of Indiana as well as sections of Wisconsin and Iowa.

LANSING—George Andrews took no chances with the bare commandment "Thou shalt not steal." He hid his money in the family Bible for "absolute safety," secreting it in the bottom drawer of his bureau. Andrews recently told police that someone had broken into the house, found the hiding place, and ransacked the book of \$42.25.

CADILLAC—The Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange has decided to change the present membership corporation into a stock corporation of the same name. Each member association must hold at least one share of stock and each association will have one vote regardless of the number of shares held. Joseph Bussey, of Lake Leelanau, was re-elected president.

MT. CLEMENS—Members of the Mt. Clemens Old Crowd laid aside their business cares recently and held their fifty-fourth annual outing on the Clinton River. The Old Crowd is an organization of Mt. Clemens and Macomb County men who have been residents here for 25 years or more. There are 220 members and the charter limit is 240. Mayor Donald R. Westendorf is president.

PORT HURON—Myron E. Ogden, president of the United States Savings Bank, which will be called the Peoples Savings Bank under reorganization plans, has announced that the RFC has approved a loan of \$413,000 to the institution. He said the bank had been promised a Federal deposit examination soon, after which the bank will be ready to obtain a certificate from the State banking commissioner to reopen.

CHelsea—The centennial of the Rogers Corners District No. 2 School was celebrated with services at both Zion and St. John's Churches, followed by a basket picnic and a program. Started in 1834 with classes in homes, the school was moved into a log cabin in 1835. This schoolhouse, and a stove, cost only \$100. A red frame building erected in 1843 at a cost of \$270, was replaced by the present \$1,040 brick schoolhouse in 1877.

MANISTEE—Two Chicago canoeists who have traveled 6,800 miles in their light craft arrived here recently on their way back to Chicago. The adventurers, Jack Broberg, 22, and Don Hughes, 24, have been traveling in the canoe since January 26. They followed the Mississippi to the Gulf and returned along the Atlantic seaboard to New York, swinging westward by lakes and rivers to the Great Lakes. The boys said they had an enjoyable trip but were becoming very tired of travel.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

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Lesson for September 2

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah 2:1-3; 3:1-13; 6:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Micah Tells How to Please God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Expects of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Applied Religion.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1). Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

a. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

b. They worked evil upon their beds. They not only deliberately gave themselves up to the devising of wicked schemes, but used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways of accomplishing their wicked schemes.

c. They executed their plans in the morning light. They did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they did (v. 2).

a. They coveted fields (v. 2). In this they violated the tenth commandment.

b. They violently took away fields and houses (v. 2). A noteworthy example is found in the case of Ahab taking Naboth's vineyard. This in turn is an apt picture of the monopolists of today taking possession of land, oil, gold, silver, and other commodities.

c. They oppressed men and their houses (v. 2). By house here is meant a man's descendants, that is, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 3). Against such evil-doers righteous retribution is being desired and shall fall upon the wicked with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-8).

1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4). Because of love for the evil and a hatred for the good, the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8). They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

III. The Judgment Which Was to Fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution then fell, we are assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

IV. God's Controversy With His People (6:1-13).

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually they will be obliged to give an account to God.

1. The hills and mountains are called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2). The people had turned a deaf ear to God, so that the inanimate creation was called to witness against them. The whole realm of nature bears witness to the fact of God's being and his goodness.

2. The guilty to be left to state the case (v. 3). Through the prophet, God, the King of the Universe, abdicates his rights and allows his sinning people to make charges against him. The one who has right on his side fears no argument.

3. God recounts his mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5). Having called for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrusts home upon their conscience the memory of his great mercies unto them.

a. He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4). He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan.

b. He sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4). Moses the lawyer, Aaron the high priest, and Miriam the prophetess were sent as his witnesses.

c. Turned Balaam's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

a. The great question, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?" (v. 6). The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty. They could make no plea for justification.

b. The complete answer (v. 8). (1) "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen. (2) "To love mercy." The heart is to be diligently set to do good to our fellows, especially the needy and dependent. (3) "To walk humbly with thy God." To recognize that they were sinners before God, that they had no claim upon him.

Honor Your God

"More than conquerors" means not only to win your battle and save your territory, but to do honor to your Captain and your God, to be a credit to your cause, and so to acquit yourself in the campaign that God shall be glorified.—A. B. Simpson.

Need of Christ

He who thinks he hath no need of Christ, hath too high thoughts of himself. He who thinks Christ cannot help him, hath too low thoughts of Christ.—Mason.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

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

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

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

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

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

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: Ervan 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, on or before 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.



First Fish—My ears are burning.
 Second Fish—Ha, ha! Some fisherman is talking about you.

Sight Unseen

Samuel Hopkins loved Sophie Simpkins, but never had courage enough to propose, being invariably overwhelmed with shyness when he met her. At last he determined to put his fate to the test and phoned her.

"Miss Simpkins?"
 "Miss Simpkins speaking."
 "Er—will you marry me, Miss Simpkins?"
 "Yes! Who is speaking?"—Pearsons Weekly.

The Race Track

"Do you like horses?" asked the young professor.
 "Very much!" replied Miss Cayenne.
 "I regarded your lines of thought as more profound."

"The general demand is for relief. At a time when world politics is complicated by ethnological theories, I find it a relaxation to turn from human races to plain old-fashioned horse races."

FUR TRADERS WILL SEEK PHANTOM SHIP

Plays Hide and Seek With Fortune Hunters.

Seattle.—As the fur trading fleet sails this summer through Bering sea and enters the Arctic, skippers will watch for signs of the phantom ship, Baychimo, which for three years has reappeared to the sight of man from the white depths of the polar cap.

Lost in the bleak ice-choked seas of the Arctic nearly four years ago, the steamship Baychimo of the famed Hudson's Bay company is a ghost ship that has played hide and seek with fortune hunters and thrilled the crews and passengers of the summer trading fleet.

Last summer the Baychimo appeared in sight within ten miles of Wainwright, near the spot where she foundered and went adrift in stormy seas. Most of the valued fur cargo was removed by the crew before abandoning the vessel.

Boarded by Captain.

Last summer as the Coast Guard cutter Northland nosed her way through the leads in the ice floes en route toward Point Barrow, the ghostly frost-covered Baychimo loomed up to starboard. The amazed crew advanced very near the old ship. The schooner C. S. Holmes also came in touch with the phantom a few weeks later and Capt. John Backland boarded the drifter. He found the hold white with hoar frost, the quarters and machinery as good as new; provisions in a state of refrigeration that required keys to loosen. Not a doubt was expressed but that the Baychimo might weather another winter in the ice-locked region.

The schooner Trader also visited the phantom as did the Patterson, Anyox, and North Star.

As the old wreck drifted close to Point Barrow Eskimos boarded her and removed all movable equipment, ropes, planks, and barrels. Other trips to the ship before winter shut off the drifting craft enabled them to obtain caribou skins, fuel, and curios or ivory.

First Seen in Mirage.

It was a spectacular sight when first the hulk dove into view of these vessels. Far off on the edge of a glittering ice pack the phantom ship was reflected in a mirage. She was steering at a good five miles an hour past the shoals and floes separating the trading boats and the wreck.

"You'd think," reported Captain Backland, "that some one was at her wheel. I believe she's haunted. She steers clear of shoals and sharp jagged ice floes as if a master hand were handling a sextant and compass."

Mariners who make the Arctic voyage every summer are now wondering whether other ships that have disappeared into the polar region are still intact.

Vessels have been vanishing into the unexplored basin ever since the beginning of Arctic navigation. In one great swoop the ice pack, in 1876, carried 30 whaling ships off from the charted waters of the Arctic coast. Most of the men fled the helpless ships and made their way to Point Barrow, but 70 refused to desert the whale boats.

Home Town Boys Have Failed to Make Good

Budapest.—In Besence, Hungary, the women have gone on a marriage strike. For some subtle feminine reason they refuse to marry the men of the village, though they're overwhelmed with offers, there being five times as many men as women in the town.

Through sheer contrariness from the masculine point of view they have all proceeded to get "crushes" on the gentlemen of a neighboring village, where the women are in the majority.

The unfortunate Besence males have set up a law whereby no outsider contemplating marriage with a Besence girl may enter the town, nor may the native lassies leave to marry anybody in the neighboring town.

But the problem is far from being solved. The girls are locked up. The men are still lonely. And everybody is very, very unhappy.

British Graveyard Inn Sells Beer Near Church

London.—Beer can be bought—and drunk—in a British graveyard. The only inn in the country, which has this unique location, will be 600 years old this year. It is the Mug house at Claines near Worcester.

Ancient, gray tombstones come within a few feet of the front door of the tavern, and the church itself is only 30 yards away.

When a villager calls for his evening pint, he must pass through the graveyard. There is no other entrance to the "pub."

At one time the church held its vestry meetings in the tap-room of the tavern, and some centuries back the church received a portion of the profits from the sale of ale in return for granting a license.

The inn was established to "provide refreshment for lords and ladies after the church service."
Dog Sorrows Over Pig
 Aberdeen, Wash.—Saddened because John Gartner, mill engineer, killed and ate his bosom friend, a little pig, Gartner's dog disappeared. The dog and pig had been raised together from babyhood and when Gartner killed the pig the pup sniffed the porker's body, howled and ran away.

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 slips 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.

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.

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

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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER,
 Judge of Probate.

There is no substitute for paid circulation among the permanent earning classes.

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.

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.

BLUE SUNOCO
 THE ONLY TRUE BLUE

the streamlined acting motor fuel

Like streamlining... Blue Sunoco increases speed and economy

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

EAST JORDAN PHONE 179

Lillis M. FLANDERS

Republican Candidate

for

County Treasurer

"True to word, work and humanity"

PRIMARIES

SEPTEMBER 11, 1934

Your vote and influence appreciated

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.

Fenton R. BULOW

Republican Candidate

for

Re-election

to the office of

COUNTY CLERK

At the

Sept. Primary

'Always at your service'

Your support appreciated

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA
Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
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HILL-TOP

(Miles District)
(Edited by Jim Addis)

Mrs. Fred Bancroft is under the weather with a cold at the present. It sure seems good to see the pastures and fields green again.

This week seems to be a good start for old man winter as everyone reports that the old home fire feels good.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Evans expect their daughter and husband up for the week end from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott motored to Petoskey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr. of Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moblo and family of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday evening.

Mr. Frank Addis took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family Sunday.

Mr. Frank Addis and son are about through with the first run of threshing.

Alfred Raymond has the job of painting the Eveline Orchards Storage building and expects to start soon.

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.

WANTED

WANTED to buy—Cider Apples.—LEO LaLONDE. 35x1

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. 34-3t

FOR SALE, of will trade for feed— one Milch Cow 4 years old; one 2-year-old Heifer to freshen Dec. 15; one Brood Sow.—LUTHER BRINTNALL. 35x1

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

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

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Cl.-k)

Jim Zitka and family, John Knudsen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and sons went black-berrying near Harbor Springs Sunday. Alfred Nelson called on Winnifred Zitka Sunday.

The Frank Kiser family visited at Low Harndens Sunday.

The Walker boys are all on the sick list at this writing. Everett Combest and Bruce Bartlett called on the Clark girls Sunday afternoon.

Harold Snider and his two sisters of Detroit are visiting their cousin, Everett Spidle.

Wilber Spidle is building a new porch on his house.

The repair work on our school is nearly completed.

Walter Burbank is painting the school house. School will start Sept. fourth.

The Clark children and Elliot Howe helped Ralph Collins pick beans Tuesday.

Ernie Bowen helped Mr. Duplesses pick beans Tuesday.

Mr. Barbee and two daughters, Mr. Best and Bernard, Mr. Brock, Mr. Thomas and Everett Combest all went black-berrying Tuesday.

Mrs. Lew Harnden is cleaning the school house. Mrs. W. Spidle helped her one day.

Mrs. John Cooper has the sympathy of her many friends in her recent bereavement.

Mrs. Walter Cooper and children of Flint and Carmon Kowalske of East Jordan have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Cooper.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 2nd.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

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. J. L. Chesnut, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Richmond, Ind., will preach. Dr. Chesnut will be the last of the 1934 summer guest preachers.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor
Beginning with next Sunday, Sept. 2nd, the services will be as follows:
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.
The Sunday School will meet after the preaching service. These hours of service will prevail throughout the fall and winter months.
Plans for the evening service will be announced later.
There is always a welcome for all.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, September 2nd, 1934.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

Mrs. George Etcher spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with her daughter and family, Mrs. Tom Kiser. Our recent rains were very welcome if they did come a little late.

Those to call on Mrs. Frank Kiser Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones, Mr. Ted Ladrack, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family.

Miss Ethel Sutton and her mother Mrs. H. Sutton and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Justice were recent Bellaire visitors.

Mr. R. Campbell and Mr. Geo. Etcher motored to Boyne City Wednesday last.

Mrs. W. Brakey and son Tom are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Campbell.

A frost visited this section Thursday morning, doing no damage, another came Friday morning touching up our cucumber vines a little. We're hoping the rest of the frosts hold off quite a while longer.

Miss Merle Keller called on Mrs. Tom Kiser a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Disbrow of Bellaire spent an hour or so with Mr. Frank Kiser, Sunday. Mrs. Disbrow is a sister of Mr. Kiser.

Mr. Lyle Keller called on his father and sister, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller a while Sunday evening.

A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

Circus Murder Mystery. How the Sharpshooter's Living Target, His Discarded Sweetheart, Caused Him to Be Her Unwitting Executioner. A True-Life Romance in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

(A part of this correspondence appears elsewhere in this issue under a separate heading.)

Samuel Shinn of Petoskey was on the Peninsula part of last week working for the Michigan Accident insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Mary Elizabeth motored to Lansing Sunday taking their daughter Miss Ellen Reich back to her position. Miss Ellen has spent her vacation of one week with her parents at Lone Ash farm Bunker Hill South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill and Miss Anne Reich of Lone Ash farm visited Miss Eva Crowell and Miss Lucy Reich at Ingle Side on Douglass Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View Farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill South Side Sunday.

Ira McKee of North Star, Michigan who is spending the summer here spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and little son of Clarion spent Sunday with Mrs. Fine's sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett and family at Honey Orval farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Gleaner Corner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews east of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Detroit visited Mr. Sweet's sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill North Side from Friday to Monday when they went to Bellaire to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mathews on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis of Bridgeport and Mrs. Loomis' grandson of Saginaw came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill South Side and relatives at Charlevoix. Mr. Loomis is buying young stock for feeders.

The Misses Winnifred and Pearl Young of Ypsilanti visited Miss Nita McDonald at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald in Three Bells District from Tuesday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and daughter Miss Doris of Ridgeway farms and her friend, Joe Detliff of East Jordan motored to the CCC Camp at Springvale Sunday to visit Francis "Bill" Russell who is assistant cook there.

Evert "Bob" Jarman who spent most of the summer resorting around Lake Michigan worked for A. B. Nicloly at Sunny Slopes farm last week.

D. A. Hayden and Jerry Albright of Boyne Falls were supper guests at Orchard Hill Tuesday evening.

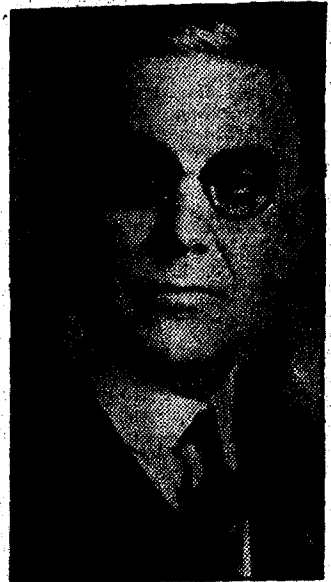
Mrs. Gertrude Hanna and daughter Jo of Manhattan, Kansas, Mrs. Esther Stocking and son Kenneth and Miss Ros Prine of Chicago arrived Tuesday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm. They were joined Saturday by a brother, John Prine of Petoskey. The whole party went Sunday to Bellaire to visit Clyde Kauffman, a brother-in-law whose wife died about a year ago.

Otto W. BISHOP

Candidate for the office of

State Senator

29th Senatorial District



Otto W. Bishop, candidate for the office of State Senator from this district was born in Alpena and has always resided in Northern Michigan.

After spending the early years of his life on farms in Alpena County and in the mercantile business, and after an active connection with the banking business for twenty years, he engaged in business for himself. His several business ventures have been very successful.

For nine years he served as a member of the Municipal Council, four years as its president. He urged the revision of the antiquated City Charter of Alpena and was elected a member of the Charter Commission which formulated a new Charter under which the City now operates.

Mr. Bishop's varied experiences have given him an understanding of the problems of both the farmer, and the village and city resident. It would therefore appear that his training has been such that it especially fits him for the performance of the duties of the office which he seeks.

He deprecates the lack of cooperation in the northern counties of Michigan and urges unity of action for the welfare of this area of the state which has been sadly neglected.

If elected he promises energetic representation of northern Michigan in the State Senate and pledges his every effort to the development and progress of the district.

Claton Healey of Willow Brook farm is suffering with a sore toe which requires the attention of a physician. He consulted Dr. Parks at Petoskey Saturday. Claton is also very much pleased over the arrival of a little colt during the week.

Jack Browning of Chicago motored up Friday night to the Dewey cottage on South Arm Lake to get Mrs. Browning and children who have been visiting her father, C. H. Dewey for several weeks. Sunday

Mr. Dewey accompanied them to Bellaire to the Dewey family reunion. The Gaunt, Myers and Johnston families attended the funeral of Mrs. Lou Sandle at Charlevoix Thursday afternoon.

A good soaking rain all afternoon Thursday ended the drouth which was somewhat relieved by the thunder showers of early Sunday morning. The weather has been decidedly cooler since.

Arthur L. Fitch

FOR

Prosecuting Attorney

Second Term



Elsewhere in this publication, there appears the report of the Prosecuting Attorney for the period covering his first term to date. Mr. Fitch believes that every public official owes a duty to the people to report his doings and activities for the current term. He believes that every official who is a candidate for re-election should be required to do this by law. At least this is true of a Prosecuting Attorney, who can, if he wants to, spend more of the peoples money than any other county officer. Mr. Fitch is glad to make such a report and it is not done for political purposes. How else can the people know what is going on and know whether an official is entitled to re-election? Mr. Fitch makes the following additional statement:—

I wish the people to know that the period of my first term now nearly finished has been the most trying and exacting in my long experience as a lawyer. New tax laws, new liquor laws, changes in many other laws, welfare programs, and the general unrest and actual suffering amongst the people, have many times increased the duties and responsibilities of the office of Prosecuting Attorney. They have demanded all of the knowledge gained by long experience and a large and accurate acquaintance with the people in all parts of the county as well as understanding of affairs. The strictest economy has been necessary, and has been diligently practiced, in order to lessen as much as possible the already too heavy burden of the taxpayers. As a taxpayer myself I have fully realized all this. The result has been more encouraging than I thought possible. It has received the approval of the Board of Supervisors and the auditing committee of the Board. Doubtless I have made mistakes, but they were not intentional ones nor the result of carelessness. My endeavor has been to help hold down court expense as the records conclusively show in the small number of prosecutions. I have tried to get results in other and equally effective ways and I have reasons to know that they have been effective. My office has been "all over the county" not in a chair in the Court House. In co-operation with the peace-officers of the county no effort has been spared to make the county a safe place to live in. I have not pleased everyone. No man can do that and discharge his duty. I have aimed to be just and to exercise sound judgment.

It will be impossible for me to make a campaign and interview the voters without neglecting my work and this I will not do. I cannot take the time to defend myself against unwarranted untrue statements. The records are the best evidence and speak for themselves. They are open to your inspection at all times. I have been fortunate in defending an action begun against the county and the Road Commission for a large amount of claimed damages.

I appreciate the trust and confidence reposed in me in the past and now ask only your sincere and unprejudiced consideration while a candidate of re-election to a second term.

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

Briefs of the Week

Jean Bechtold visited her grandmother at Bellaire last week.

Mrs. Tony Galmore returned home last week from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Miss Harriett Bisbee of Jackson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaValley and family are visiting his father, George LeValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk returned last Friday from an extended honeymoon in Colorado.

Miss Mary Ann Lenosky and cousin, Miss Ada Weldy, visited Elk Rapids friends last week.

Get your parts for International McCormick Deering makes, from C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed the Sequanota Club bathhouses and dock near Ironton.

R. T. Nicholls of Pueblo, Colo., spent the week-end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholls.

On Sept. 1st. our Small Animal Hospital will be open for unsexing female dogs.—Robert E. Pearsall, V. S. adv.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Sidebotham of Tiffin, Ohio, returned home, Thursday, after a week's visit here at the home of his brother, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

All the stores in East Jordan will be closed all day Monday—Labor Day. Be sure and get your supplies for two days on Saturday.—East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

You can trade better with the Malpass Hardware.—adv.

O. D. Hammond, 64, veteran business man and life-long resident of Charlevoix, passed away Monday night. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Edward Hammond and Jos. Clark of East Jordan attended the funeral.

Lucius Hayward of Echo township, and Miss Mildred Cross, of Lake City, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse in East Jordan, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Wednesday evening August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will make their home in Echo township.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Gladys St. Charles visited her grandmother at Bellaire first of the week.

We are closing out the Goodman and Bohn stock. Come and get a bargain. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason of Detroit, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Thomas St. Charles and family, first of the week.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. Andrew Franseth Saturday evening, Sept. 1. Everyone welcome.

Miss Ada Weldy returned to her home at Winnamac, Ind., Tuesday, after a fortnight's visit here with the Weldy and Lenosky families.

Mrs. Frank Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparrow of Iron Mountain, were guests of Mrs. Nell Blair over the week end, enroute to Detroit.

Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C., arrived here Wednesday for a two-weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance.

Mrs. Wm. M. Perkins and daughter, Mrs. Leitha, returned home last week after spending the summer in West Virginia and southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman and daughter, Doris, and Bruce House were guests first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Phyllis Rogers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper to their home in Muskogee, Oklahoma, for a visit, leaving the latter part of last week.

Cows to trade for beef cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son, Bill Don, also Mrs. Bernice Barrett, of Kalamazoo, spent the past week at the home of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Sherman Conway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawler with son and daughter, Joseph and Miss Marjory, and Herbert Harris, of Buffalo, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Lawler's mother, Mrs. Charles Brooks of Elberta, Mich., were visiting East Jordan friends last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt is visiting relatives in Flint for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Mary Settum is visiting relatives and friends in Flint and Detroit.

Mrs. Martin Kadovich and children of Flint are visiting her mother, Mrs. Dan Kale.

Louise Ann Usher of Grand Rapids is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livingston of Flint are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge will hold their first meeting following their summer vacation next Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and family, who recently moved here, are now occupying the Severance house on Williams St.

Mrs. Rachel Bartlett and Mrs. Ella Barclay spent last Thursday with Mrs. Will Howard.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook and daughters, Ruth and Betty, left Tuesday, for Washington, D. C. where they expect to reside.

Several slightly used Men's and Ladies Bicycles for sale at low prices — Benjamin Brown, Charlevoix. adv. 35-2.

Mrs. Rachel Bartlett returned recently from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Southern Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., returned home Monday after a visit with Mrs. B. H. Hipp and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Squier left Thursday for their home at Dallas, Texas, after a week's stay at their farm home in East Jordan.

Marvin Benson drove to Rochester, Minn., last Thursday. Mrs. Benson, who has been at the Mayo Clinic for the past four weeks, returned home with him Sunday.

Quite severe frosts Tuesday and Wednesday nights is reported from some sections around East Jordan. Over east, around Horton Bay, severe damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douma of Fremont, Michigan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald last week. Mrs. Douma being Mrs. McDonald's sister.

J. W. Browning of Chicago was a week-end guest at the home of C. H. Dewey. Mrs. Browning and daughters, who have been visiting her father for the past two weeks, returned to Chicago with him Monday.

Atty's E. N. Clink, J. M. Bice and Walter Langell and the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, were recent Travercity visitors attending the annual picnic given the Bar Association by Judge Parm C. Gilbert.

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

W. H. Leitch, of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. George R. Leitch, and daughter Marian of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Mabel Cox, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, over the week end.

Andrew Franseth returned home Tuesday from Jackson, Mich., where he spent a week at the home of his daughter, Miss Sena. He was accompanied here by his daughter, Miss Jennie, who left Wednesday for her new position in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lindset of Philadelphia, Penn., also Mrs. Nordling of Atlantic City, N. J., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorsen, returning home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen accompanied them to Philadelphia for a visit.

Miss Jennie Franseth will spend the next two years in the state of Georgia where she will organize a program in the supervision of rural schools for Georgia State Teachers' College, Statesboro, Georgia. She will work under the direction of Dr. M. S. Pittman president of the State Teachers College. Dr. Pittman was formerly of Michigan. While in Michigan he was director of laboratory schools at Michigan State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mrs. Marie Raushenberger and friend of Ann Arbor called on the formers cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulik of Petoskey announce the arrival of a daughter August 17. Mrs. Kulik is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chenoweth of Dayton, Ohio spent the latter part of the week at the Sutton homes, enroute to Sault Ste. Marie, where Mr. Chenoweth will visit a brother for a short time.

Milan Hardy, Lucille Skye, Carl Hunt, and Evelyn Hardy attended a ball game at East Jordan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and family were Sunday callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould home, they also called at the L. R. Hardy home in the evening.

Mrs. Julius Guzniczak and sons,

Frank and Billie returned home from Chicago the fore part of last week where they had been visiting relatives. The formers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cashmere Molewki and a niece returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

Miss Winnifrd Sutton, daughter of Archie Sutton of Boyne City, and Austin Hall of Elsie, Mich., were quietly married August 20th. They will reside at Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley and Mrs. H. Grutsch visited relatives at Pear Lake, Sunday. The latter will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy of Boyne City.

Russell, Dorothy, and Clifford Sage spent Wednesday of last week with Hilbert and Valora Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Sage moved to Freeland, Mich. Saturday, where they will reside.

Herbert and Archie Sutton left for Flint this week to visit their brother, Claud Sutton, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber.

Carl Hunt of Chestonia returned home Sunday after working for Oral Barber for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill and son Billie of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott and Mrs. Paul Bennett and daughter Patty of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Wife: "Will you love me when my hair is gray?"

Hubby: "Why not? Haven't I stuck with you through brown, red, black, and blonde?"

If it happens—let us know


A THOUGHT FOR THE TIMES

NO legislation designed to pull down the rich will ever lift up the poor. That is a fact proven by the history of man from the dawn of his being

NOT to make the rich poorer and throw thousands out of employment—but to make the poor richer should be the endeavor of every patriotic man and woman—of every patriotic bank. This bank has helped many—it has wilfully harmed none.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"



Holiday SAFETY WEEK

Buy Firestone

SAFEST TIRES IN THE WORLD!
PRICES REMARKABLY LOW!

Here's PROOF OF SAFETY

TWO BREATH-TAKING ENDURANCE RUNS
LAST WEEK ON SAME TRACK—A DRAMATIC
COMPARISON OF SAFETY! READ BOTH LETTERS!

Ab Jenkins praises Firestone
tires in toughest endurance run he ever made.

Lake Bonneville, Utah
Aug. 19th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman,
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company,
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

Under A.A.A. supervision, I have just completed a 2,000-mile run on the hot salt desert at Lake Bonneville, Utah, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, breaking 77 Speed Records—without any tire trouble. Firestone tires gave an almost unbelievable performance, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees.

Last year I made a similar run with a car of less power and speed using tires of another make whose national advertising featured "blowout protection." Yet, I had a blowout and made a number of tire changes.

This year I also used Firestone Spark Plugs and a Firestone Extra Power Battery with your new All-Rubber Separator. Not a Spark Plug failed and the Battery required no service of any kind.

If every car owner knew what Firestone tires mean in strength and heat protection that make Firestone Tires safe from blowouts, this is the toughest run I have ever made in my 23 years of breaking speed records.

Sincerely yours,
Ab Jenkins

Wilbur Shaw, using widely advertised
competitive tires had eleven tire failures,
preventing him from establishing records
worthy of the car he was driving.

Lake Bonneville, Utah
Aug. 15th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman,
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company,
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

I have just finished a 2,000-mile race car of a leading manufacturer, driving equipped with the tires which a large manufacturer has recently brought out as the "safest" tires in the world. I had eleven tire failures and made two precautionary tire changes.

When a right front tire blew out, I was unable to get the car under control for a quarter of a mile, leaving a trail of rubber and fabric on the hot salt beds.

After this experience, I appreciate what a vital part Firestone Gum-Dipped tires have played in my success during the racing and personal use. Without them I know I could never have made the many speed records I have established.

Very truly yours,
Wilbur Shaw

Northern Auto Company

East Jordan
201 Mill Street
on M 66
PHONE 97

ONE STOP
Service
Station

Repair all
makes of
cars

FORD

Sales and Service

NEW

HANDY-TRAY

ON THE 1934
MASTER SERIES


Westinghouse

Refrigerator



Also—New Operating Economy • New
Faster Freezing • New Dulux Finish
New Ice Tray Release • New Door Opener

Michigan Public Service Co.



Dan E. Herrington

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
County Treasurer
Primary Sept. 11


Born on a farm, near Clarion, 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

REDUCED PRICES \$5.75

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY 4.40-21

FIRESTONE CENTURY PROGRESS TIRES

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4	THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD
4.40-21...	\$6.65	\$5.75	\$.90	\$3.60	 Firestone <small>COURIER TYPE</small>
4.50-21...	7.21	6.30	1.01	4.04	
4.75-19...	7.18	6.70	1.08	4.32	
5.00-19...	8.54	7.20	1.14	4.56	
5.25-18...	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08	
5.50-17...	12.15	8.75	1.40	5.60	
6.00-19 1/2 h.	12.45	12.45	2.02	8.08	
7.00-20 h. d.	19.83	17.10	2.73	10.92	
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW					

MISS ALADDIN

... By Christine Whiting Parmenter ...

Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter

SYNOPSIS

Ruined financially, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his household. Nance, his daughter, nineteen, is on the verge of her introduction to society. A short time before, an elderly cousin of Nelson's, Columbine, had suggested that Nance come to her at Pine Ridge, Colo., as a paid companion. Jack, Nance'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 for answer. Cousin Columbine writes welcome to both of them, and it is arranged that the two shall go. Welcomed by Cousin Columbine, they are somewhat dismayed by her unconventional attire and mannerisms, but realize she has character. The driver of their car is a young man, Mark Adam, son of a close friend of the old lady.

CHAPTER III—Continued

This brought a laugh; and Mark said dryly: "I didn't know we'd ever had a christening in Pine Ridge, Miss Columbine. Too bad that party was interrupted by a war!"

"It wasn't," retorted the old lady. "I called back: 'Keep still, Aurora. This is the first tub bath I've had since my mother washed me in a tin dish pan with only a covered wagon for privacy, and I wouldn't cut it short if the whole German army was on the lawn. I could tell she was mad by the way she thumped down stairs, but she got over it before I put on my clothes. Here comes Matthew now. Slow down, I'm going to stop him.'"

She signaled wildly, and a truck drew up beside them, though it seemed to Nance that both vehicle and driver did so with reluctance. The latter started to remove his hat, found he had none on, and blushed furiously. The truck emitted a sort of groan.

"If you reach home first, Matthew, just sit and wait till we get there," ordered Miss Columbine. "You can tell Aurora I said to give you a slice of chocolate cake. And this is as good a time as any to make you acquainted with my cousins, Nancy and Jack Nelson. Don't drive recklessly up the pass and lose those trunks over the edge, will you? I dare say they're valuable, and I don't trust your driving as I do Mark's."

"Yes'm," responded Matthew nervously. "Pleased to meet you. I'll be careful, Miss Columbine."

He reached for his hat again, found it still missing, blushed redder, and started the truck with such a jolt that empty milk cans careened drunkenly in the rear. Such confusion amused his brother; and a quiet laugh escaped from Nance. She said: "He's really bashful, isn't he?"

"Born that way," responded Cousin Columbine.

"And so good looking!" observed Nance.

"They had stopped at a traffic signal, and their driver turned his head a little to say over his shoulder: 'The family beauty.'"

Nance couldn't restrain a giggle, and Jack laughed outright; but Cousin Columbine remarked severely: "If you expect me, or anybody in Pine Ridge to contradict you, young man, you'll be disappointed. In my day it wasn't considered modest to fish for compliments. The green light's on, boy—why don't you get along?"

"Too crushed to move," he told her, and proceeded to start the engine as quietly as its age allowed. "I'll park somewhere on a side street, Miss Columbine. There's no space in front of the 'Cash and Carry'; but I'll walk over and get your box. It's only half a block."

Facer to stretch his legs, Jack offered assistance; and as the boys strode off the old lady remarked critically: "Jack's thin, isn't he? Grown too fast, most likely, and been cooped up in school. A year in the open will do wonders for him."

Nance thought, with sudden consideration: "A year! Does she expect us to stay that long?" but managed to answer: "That's why Mother let him come. The doctor said he needed outdoor life more than a diploma."

"Sensible man! All this education business is stuff and nonsense unless it fits a boy to earn his living, which nine times out of ten it doesn't do. Look at Matthew Adam. His people scribbled and saved to send him to college. I don't say he got nothing out of it; but here he is back in Pine Ridge running a dairy ranch! Tell me, child, has your father really lost his money?"

"Most of it, I'm afraid. We're renting the city house and the family will live at Edgemere for the present."

"Where's Edgemere?"

"About twenty-five miles from town. It's Mother's old home, but Aunt Judy owns it. She won't let Dad pay a cent of rent."

"Yes. She teaches in a very high-hat girls' school."

"High-hat?" echoed Cousin Columbine, plainly mystified.

Nancy laughed, and explained: "That's only slang. Perhaps it's an eastern variety that hasn't reached Pine Ridge. It means swell, Cousin Columbine—aawfully stylish, you know. Aunt Louise is clever. She's earned a good salary for years."

"Well, we live to learn," admitted the old lady briskly. "High-hat! It's really expressive when you come to analyze it. So you're three families under the same roof. I should think you'd fight like cats and dogs."

The girl laughed again.

"We don't, honestly; though Aunt Louise thinks Aunt Judy spoils us, and sometimes they scrap about it—that is, as much as anyone can scrap with Aunt Judy."

"It's plain to see which is the favorite aunt, my dear!"

"But you mustn't think we don't appreciate Aunt Louise," spoke up Nance quickly. "She's a dear; but Aunt Judy understands us better and takes our side. If Aunt Louise had had her way we'd never in this world have seen Pike's Peak!"

Her eyes crept upward to the snow-capped mountain, and the old lady asked: "Was it worth the journey?"

"It's wonderful! From the train it was the least bit disappointing, perhaps because we were so far away; but here it's marvelous and—and so near!"

"That's only the atmosphere. Will you believe it, tourists here in Colorado Springs have been known to start out before breakfast thinking they could walk to the base and get back in an hour! Everything looks nearer than it is—even the stars. But I like the Peak better from our side, my dear, and I think you will. Where are those boys? They're certainly taking their time. So your Aunt Louise opposed your coming? Will you explain why?"

Nance colored a little, something which did not escape the shrewd old eyes.

"She—well, she said Jack was too impressionable. I guess she thought work on a ranch—going round all day with rough men and boys would—would spoil his manners."

Cousin Columbine stiffened.

"Did she indeed? And what about yourself?"

These frank cross-questions were disconcerting; but the girl said honestly: "She thought I'd be homesick, and I dare say she's right; but as Mother pointed out, things wouldn't be very thrilling at Edgemere. You see, I've always spent winters in the city; and this year . . ."

"Well?" prodded the old lady, as she paused.

"I only mean," Nance hesitated, thinking it might sound foolish to an inhabitant of Pine Ridge, Colorado, "that if Dad hadn't lost his money I'd have made my debut this winter."

"Well, his losses saved you from that, anyway," was the brusque reply. "Here come the boys at last. Mark Adam, did you can those peaches yourself? You've been gone long enough."

"Not only canned, but picked 'em," he retorted. "Why didn't you let Matt cart this stuff, Miss Columbine? I'll have to tie it on the running board."

"You'll do no such thing! Put it right in here and I'll set my feet on it. There! I'm comfortable as can be. Truth is, I intended asking Matthew to get this box, but it slipped my mind when I saw he was in such a hurry to get away from us. Did you boys have a soda at the drug store? You must have been somewhere this twenty minutes?"

"It was only polite for me to give your company a treat, Miss Columbine," explained Mark as he started the engine. "What next? Do we head for home?"

"At once; and don't attempt to leave everybody else behind, even if you are the best driver in Pine Ridge. I understand you told Juanita Tubbs that you could drive up Ute pass with one hand and blindfolded into the bargain. I was surprised, Mark Adam, to find you'd added boasting to your other sins."

Mark laughed and answered: "You know me better, Miss Columbine. That was only for Juanita's benefit. Since her cousin from Denver won the motorcycle race up the Peak last fall, that girl has put on airs."

"She'll be putting on black most likely, if he attempts to win another year," sniffed Miss Columbine. "Such races ought to be prohibited by law. We're headed right into the mountains now, Nancy. This part of town was settled before the Springs, and the territorial legislature met here in 1862 with nothing but a log room for their house of representatives."

"Was there any hotel for the men to stay at?" questioned Jack, for whom the details of United States history held a lure.

"Only a tavern made of logs, not nearly big enough to accommodate them. Some had to sleep on the floor of the assembly room; and one member brought his family and set up housekeeping in a tent."

"But surely you don't remember

those days, Cousin Columbine," said Nancy.

"Well, hardly!" chuckled the old lady. "But many's the time I've heard my father tell about it. One day he came down to get a look at the great men, and found a chief justice squatting before the fireplace frying bacon!"

"How'd they get here if they came from a distance?" put in Jack. "On horseback?"

"Most of them; but they came in wagons, too, or in old-fashioned overland stage coaches drawn by mules. One member tramped over a hundred miles through the mountains, and arrived with a boot on one foot, a brogan on the other, and wearing an old slouch hat he'd slept in with the brim half gone."

"What was he supposed to represent?" Mark Adam asked over his shoulder. "A rumpage sale?"

"It doesn't matter," replied Miss Columbine briskly, "because he was elected speaker of the house; and those who heard that speech never forgot it. A fine orator was George Crocker; and he came from Massachusetts, I believe. There was something thrilling about the struggle of those old days which you young folks'll never realize. See those tall red cliffs over to the right, Jack? That's the entrance to the Garden of the Gods."

"It is!"

In his excitement the boy would have stood up for a better view, but Nancy's bag across his knees prevented him.

"I remember my father bringing me down on horseback when I was a tiny girl," said Cousin Columbine. "I



Pine Ridge!

sat astride in front of him, and we rode all through the Garden looking for cattle. It was vacant land then, and Father was so impressed with the rock formation that he considered pre-empting it, and then gave up the idea, thinking the land worthless."

"Imagine owning the Garden of the Gods!" gasped Jack. "Has it always gone by that name, I wonder?"

"It has as long as I remember; but the early settlers called the place Red Rocks. No need to encourage a stiff neck, Jack, by trying to see out of the back of your head. We'll all drive down some day and explore the Garden."

If the West had seemed wonderful from a car window, it was thrice wonderful from Mark Adam's dilapidated flivver. The young Nelsons were never to forget that ride. As they wound up the old Indian pass (a good road now, though narrow enough in spots to cause a shiver to run down Nancy's eastern-bred spine), it would have been impossible to express just what they felt. Such spectacular beauty was new to both of them. Glimpses of rushing water far below—the rocky cliffs and hillsides far above—sharp curves appearing with alarming frequency; and over everything a sky of deep, deep azure such as they had not imagined, was, as Nance wrote the family later, too wonderful for any words of hers.

"There!" exclaimed Cousin Columbine when those impressive cliffs were left behind, "that's over safely. Time was when that pass was really dangerous. It's a boulevard now compared with those days. Thanks for blowing the horn so often, Mark. I know you did it for my benefit, though my worst enemy never called me nervous. There's Matthew drawn up beside the road—do you suppose he's had a breakdown? That truck of yours is getting pretty ancient."

"There's plenty of life in that old truck yet," defended Mark. "All my bashful brother wants, most likely, is for us to get home first so he won't have to describe these—er—new comers to Aurora Tubbs. Matt says Aurora takes away his power of speech when she slings questions at him. He says it's no wonder Victor Tubbs went into a decline. Hi, there, Matt! Want us to tow you home?"

The older Adam smiled a negative as they passed; and Nancy said: "Doesn't your brother ever wear a hat?"

"Not so's you'd notice it. Dad says that's all Matt learned in college—going bare-headed."

Mark turned to throw a smile at Nancy and barely escaped colliding with a rock.

"Mind your driving," ordered Miss Columbine.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the youth with meekness; and turned his head again, this time to wink.

The winter's day had seemed almost balmy to the New Englanders; but as they reached more open country and the shadows of afternoon began to deepen, Nance was uncomfortably conscious of the changed atmosphere and lack of lap robe. Thus it was a relief when Cousin Columbine announced that they were nearly home.

"Stop after you cross the track, Mark, and let them get a good look at the Peak from this side—our side. I call it. You see, I've lived in the shadow of that mountain since the day I was born, and it seems to belong to me."

Mark nodded, crossed the track, turned sharp to the left and stopped the car, while Nancy uttered a cry of genuine delight. Cousin Columbine had not exaggerated. Pike's Peak was beautiful from here, its snow crest lifting above a forest of dark pines. Said Jack, after an awed moment: "That's great, isn't it?" And the old lady responded: "I'm glad to see that you appreciate nature, for it's all I have to offer except hospitality. This is Pine Ridge, my dears. I dare say it looks provincial to you; but it's home to me."

Home! Nancy's eyes strayed from the mountain, and with difficulty she suppressed another exclamation—one of dismay. Pine Ridge! Why it was nothing but a straggling, dusty street! Had they traveled two thousand miles in order to spend weeks, months, goodness knows how long, in such a spot? The grandeur of the mountain was forgotten in that desperate moment. All the girl saw was a row of forlorn frame buildings, their elusive fronts rising deceptively to the height of an imaginary second story, their clapboards bare of paint, their porches sagging.

As the car moved forward even Jack was dumb. They passed a filling station—a grocery—the post office and drug store—a ramshackle place marked "Restaurant" at which Nancy shuddered—a two-story hotel, its narrow porch hugging the dusty road as if land were too scarce in this vicinity to afford a lawn.

"But there's Cousin Columbine's estate," thought Nancy, grasping at this straw. "It can't be near these awful places. Perhaps there's a side street or—"

No, Mark was steering the car between two sagging gate posts. Nance stared ahead. Was this the boasted family mansion—this hideous frame house with peeling muddied-colored paint and a pretentious tower at one corner? A wave of rebellion swept through the girl; and something curious seemed to be happening to her ears. She raised her hands to press against them, but heard Cousin Columbine say quickly:

"Ears popping? That's only attitude, my dear. We're nearly nine thousand feet above the sea, and on almost the very spot where I was born. Father built this house after he struck silver at Leadville in '78. As you see, it's in need of a coat of paint; but it needed something else a great deal more so the paint must wait a year or two. Stop at the side door, Mark, or Matthew's likely to bump into us. Aurora! Aurora Tubbs, where are you? Come out at once and meet my relatives. Well, Nancy," (she turned, her lined face beaming with happy pride), "what do you think of it? Does the Nelson mansion come up to your expectations?"

CHAPTER IV

" . . . And all that saved me," wrote Nancy in her first letter home, "was the arrival of Aurora Tubbs on the side porch."

This was quite true. As the girl cast wildly about in search of an answer that would conceal her state of mind, a woman, so short and stout, and brightly attired that she made Nance think of the colored "cubes" she used to play with in kindergarten, fairly burst upon them through a doorway which looked too narrow to admit her. She wore a dress of brightest bluebird blue, and her squareness was accentuated by a starched white apron, tied snugly in the spot intended by nature for a waist-line.

"So you're here?" she asked, as if her eyes deceived her.

"The fact is evident, I believe," returned Miss Columbine. "These are my young cousins, Aurora, and I've no doubt they're glad to reach their destination. This is Aurora Tubbs, my dears, whom you've heard me mention. Goodness knows what I'd have done without her all these long years."

"Pleased to meet you," said Aurora, and shook hands with Jack, first to alight from the automobile. "And you too, Nancy. Might as well call first names right off. It seems to me, and—"

"Formal, I see you're wearing a fur coat, but aren't your legs most frozen in silk stockings? I'll take that bag, Miss Columbine. Mark Adam, you set that box of canned stuff on my kitchen table. Come right in, Jack and Nancy, and make yourselves at home. Here's Matthew now. I see you brought two trunks."

Nancy found herself a little breathless, not entirely the effect of altitude. She had expected Aurora Tubbs to be a sort of servant, and here she was acting the part of hostess! It was very confusing. Nance didn't know just what to do. Perhaps Mark Adam sensed her dilemma for as he shouldered his burden the corners of his nice mouth twitched with amusement, and his blue eyes, meeting hers, were disconcerting.

"Come in, every one," said Cousin Columbine, stepping down from the car with youthful agility. "Turn to the left, and go into my sitting room. I close the parlor during the cold weather. This carpet came from Chicago in 1880—the first carpet in Pine Ridge, I'll have you know. Mark Adam, you and Matthew carry those trunks right up, please. Which is yours, Nancy—that queer stand-up one? Put it in the tower room, Mark, and the other in the northeast chamber. Aurora, bring in the chocolate cake."

"Not my beautiful fresh cake, Miss Columbine!" protested the woman in shocked-rebellion. "Not my good chocolate cake I made for supper? If those Adam boys once set their teeth into it we're lucky to have a crumb left over; and—There! there! Don't bring forks and plates!"

"Fingers were made before forks, Aurora, and it's not a party," replied Miss Columbine, much to Jack's amusement. "Just bring the cake and a knife to cut it. I promised Matthew a piece, and I'll keep my word if we have to bake again tomorrow. You make a splendid chocolate cake, Aurora Tubbs, though as a rule I don't compliment people to their faces."

As the woman, somewhat mollified at this praise, departed on her unwelcome errand, Columbine Nelson chuckled audibly.

"Poor Aurora! I've no doubt she expected to make a great impression by bringing in that layer cake at supper. But those boys are hungry, most likely, and they've still five miles to go. Come in, both of you," she called as steps sounded on the stairs. "No, Matthew Adam, don't try to escape out the front door. I've a slice of cake for you; though Aurora Tubbs is ready to slay me for suggesting that we cut into her handwork."

"It's not the cutting I mind, Miss Columbine," Aurora corrected, appearing through one door as the boys came in another, "but seeing it disappear so—so rapidly. You move the family Bible, Matthew Adam, and I'll set it right here on the center table. It's a handsome cake, I think you'll all agree. Shall I do the cutting, Miss Columbine? I declare, it seems almost a pity."

"What do you think that cake is for, Aurora?" snapped Miss Columbine. "A parlor ornament?" (Nancy smiled though the phrase sounded unpleasantly familiar). "I'll cut the thing myself, or these young folks will go hungry. Give me that knife, and shut your eyes if you can't bear to look upon such desecration."

"You don't need to cut 'em quite so thick," remonstrated the anxious woman, hovering near. "That's a four-layer cake, Miss Columbine, and a wedge two inches at the widest part's enough for anyone. Those Adam boys" (she spoke as if the young men were not present) "have got fierce appetites when they go places, which is no wonder because their mother's not what you'd call a natural cook and owns to it herself, so there's no occasion for hard feelings. If Nancy eats that big wedge now, Miss Columbine, she won't have any appetite for supper."

"Oh, leave us be!" returned the older woman with impatience. "Leave us be! Here's your piece, Matthew, and don't drop frosting on the carpet. Stand close to the stove, all of you, and let the crumbs fall into the coal hod. And be sure to tell Aurora Tubbs how good it is. That's what she's hanging round the door."

"It's great!" grinned Jack, at which Aurora beamed.

"It's simply marvelous!" said Nancy. The smile widened; while Mark Adam, an appreciative hand upon his stomach, murmured: "It's superb, Aurora. I warn you now, Miss Columbine, when I get married I aim to steal your cook."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Fingerprint Grafting

Removal of the whorls from the finger tips to prevent identification by means of fingerprints is possible according to reports of physicians. Skin grafting is a simple matter but in the case of the finger tips would be a painful process as skin from other parts of the patient's own body are essential. Such an operation would make former prints worthless but evidences of the operation would remain in many cases.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Important to Be Fair to Friends

Moments of Irritability Will Be Overlooked by the Wise.

Some of the most delicate adjustments in life come in the changes which occur in friendships. No two friendships are exactly alike, because no two people are, and it is equally true that no single friendship which outlasts years remains unchanged throughout its course.

It is according to the amount of loyalty and adaptability that one possesses how many enduring friendships one may enjoy. It is all too frequently the case that an enthusiastic and spontaneous attachment becomes brittle and breaks at the first occasion which requires any patience in understanding, or leniency in judging. Frequently such adverse snap judgment which does not wait upon events is really misjudgment. How many people blame themselves, too late, for not waiting long enough to really learn what motives were true!

A friendship which is easily suspicious is no true friendship. It is much better to give a person a "break" on the lenient side than to do the opposite when offense has been given by the other. A tolerant and suspended judgment is the attribute of most true friends. Life does not usually wait a great while to prove which persons of those we know are qualified for friends; and which are to be held with the more aloof touch of acquaintances.

A strong element of jealousy or an overbearing curiosity about one's personal affairs are qualities that help separate one's acquaintances from one's friends. Also, if an acquaintance has a habit of taking offense without cause, better settle the matter at once and leave that supposed friend in the category of acquaintances.

If, however, a long-joyed friendship seems to be going on the rocks through one of the persons talking offense easily, it is not taking too much of a chance to consider that overwork or some nervous strain has caused a thoroughly nice friend to become temporarily irritable. Repeating in kind or denoting the friend to an acquaintance is unfair under these conditions. Surely when friends have enjoyed each other's company for years it is probable that an upset should be considered of no permanent importance.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bees Travel Far in Ice

Eleven and a half million bees, surrounded by ice packed in sawdust in bags, have just made a journey of 400 miles in a van. This experiment was successfully tried by Mr. W. S. Abram, a New South Wales beekeeper. The bees were in about 250 hives, and their long journey was necessary because there had been a failure of blossom in their neighborhood. Mr. Abram was faced with the alternative of feeding the bees artificially at a cost of \$100 a week or of losing quantities of them through overheating while on transit to a place where they could find a new nectar supply. Ice solved his problem, and the bees arrived in excellent condition.

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A Little Bit Humorous



JUST LIKE US

Garage Owner to Water Boy—Get your bucket, Tuck; here comes more work for you.

Tuck—Gee, that guy wearin' the swell clothes and ridin' the fine car?

Owner—Go easy, boy; he's an I. W. W.

Tuck—What's that—one of them guys that make trouble at the shops? Here, you better take the bucket.

Owner—No, Tuck; you got it all wrong. He is one of them guys that always comes for information, Wind, and Water—and nothin' else.

Summer Study

"Is your boy Josh studying during the summer?" asked Si Simlin.

"I think so," answered Farmer Cornatossel.

"What's he studyin'?"

"I don't know whether it's commerce or music. I see him with a book he got out o' the college library entitled 'Trader Horn.'"

Quite a Difference

Mother (lecturing Billy after the company had gone)—Don't you know the difference between "sufficient" and "enough"?

"Sure, mother," answered the boy. "Sufficient" is when a fellow's mother thinks it's time for him to stop eating dessert. "Enough" is when he thinks it is.

These Modern Times

Green—You must be keen on the talkies, old boy, to go twice a week.

Howarth—It's not that exactly. You see, if I don't go regularly I can't understand what my children are saying.

Not Quite the Same

"It must have made George feel good when Peggy told him he was one in a million."

"Quite the reverse. What she really said was that he was only one in a million."

His Depth

"Do you think there is any depth to that man?"

"Not much," answered Senator Sorghum. "I never knew him to dig any deeper than \$2,000 in a campaign in all my life."

WHEN THERE'S A WILL



"You aren't going away this summer?"

"No. I've discovered that one may become engaged on her own front porch just as easily if she sets out to do it."

Identification

Russell and Jean were looking at pictures. "What is that picture of?" asked Jean.

"That's the Statue of Liberty," Russell replied. "You can always tell her, 'cause she's got an ice cream cone in her hand."

Laborious Inspection

"It is only natural for taxpayers to want to see just where their money has gone."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum regretfully. "But we can't all find time to go to Europe."—Washington Star.

Beats All

Tall Boy—Woggles is an egotistical chap. See him posing on the street corner.

Little Dub—Yes, he has the idea that visitors haven't seen the town until they've seen him.—Brooklyn Eagle.

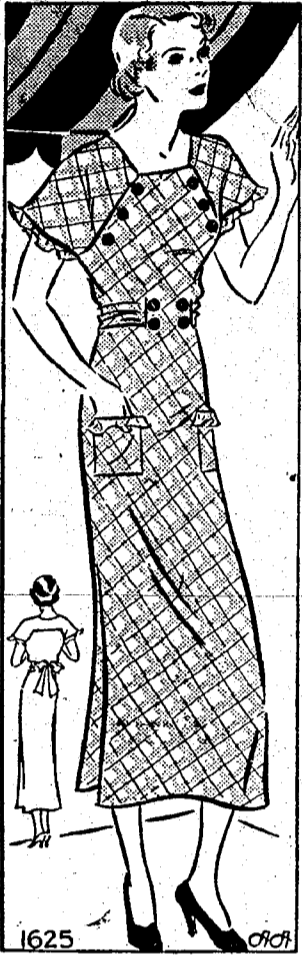
Dealing Gently

Cadger—Blinks has been telling lies about me again.

Badger—He might do worse. He might tell the truth about you.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NO EXCUSE NOW FOR DOWDINESS

PATTERN 1625
It seems as though life were demanding more and more of women. It used to be that if a woman looked neat and fresh about the house, it was all that anyone could ask of her—but that is not so today. She has to be smart and pretty every moment of her life. After all, though—to be quite fair—why shouldn't she, when a pattern like this costs so little—can be run up in next to no time—and the counters of the cotton goods departments are piled high with ravishing fabrics crying to be taken home for a son? Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42



and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 30-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address all orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

A B C

"If you were a diplomat abroad would you learn the language of the country to which you were assigned?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "There is a danger in trying to be a linguist. It's liable to tempt a man to spend the best years of his life learning his A-B-C's over and over again."—Washington Star.

Those Amateur Glaziers

Smith assured his wife he could repair the broken window. He took the measurements and went to buy the glass.

"Quite a simple job," the shopkeeper told him. "You simply pull out the old glass, fit in the new, fill in the putty, and there you are."

In a short time Smith returned to the shop.

"Same size again, I suppose?" was the shopkeeper's greeting.

REAL OLD-TIMER



"Is he old-fashioned?"

"Sure thing. He still waits for his teeth to ache before going to the dentist."

Always Hope Remained

"I shall never," exclaimed the artist in dramatic tones as he displays his last painting, "do anything finer than that!"

"Cheer up," said his friend. "don't lose heart, old man!"—Stray Stories.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Drouth Relief

Washington.—Chester C. Davis, the agricultural adjustment administrator, in a conversation I had with him the other day, uttered an observation which seems to be decidedly worthwhile and one which, because of the assurance and contents, ought to be repeated here. My conversation with Mr. Davis had to do with questions concerning drouth relief and I want to quote his remarks because of the widespread destruction of the current period when rainfall has been nil in so many communities.

"It is as unsafe and unjust to measure the true potentialities of this country," Mr. Davis said, "by the extreme drouth conditions of this year as it was to measure them by the bumper crop years which happened to coincide with high prices so that everybody felt sudden riches were in sight. The one extreme is just as deceptive as the other."

Mr. Davis outlined what the government was attempting to do since its policy has been changed and since individuals no longer are required to fend for themselves. He declared the changes in policy that have been taken represent a frank recognition of responsibilities by the present leadership and it was his conviction that more has been done in the face of similar conditions than ever has been done before to relieve human distress. He added that it had been found difficult, of course, to meet and solve many of the problems and that there is not sufficient progress even in our national government to counteract all of the effects of such a calamity. The administrator holds to the belief, however, that the steps taken by the administration constitute the beginnings of a national program from which apparently it is proposed eventually to develop national policies for dealing with all kinds of distress. Obviously, Mr. Davis did not touch on these phases because his job is to deal with agricultural situations and he has not gone beyond them.

Calling attention to the fact that the drouth relief program is the greatest ever undertaken in this or any other country, Mr. Davis summarized the joint activity of the several government agencies in the following language: The purchase of surplus cattle, with the processing of meat for relief distribution; encouragement of production of forage crops; co-ordination of seed purchase; human employment relief; purchase of adapted feed grain; forestation and other measures to conserve moisture, prevent wind erosion and minimize the effects of future drouth, and in addition such crop benefit payments as have been made and which now turn out to be in his opinion crop insurance.

Mr. Davis is optimistic concerning the future of the American farmer, despite the hardships of the current drouth. He suggested, however, that it was necessary to face the facts of the current drouth, but also, to resort to the language of the street, the administrator thinks the country must not allow the current problems to knock it down.

"If the doubts and fears lately expressed had been heeded," Mr. Davis added, "the great plains never would have been settled. The troubles of today are but repetition on a less fearful scale of the obstacles encountered by the early settlers. But instead of turning back in the face of hardships, those pioneers established their homes and did not let drouth, flood, hail, or Indians stop them.

"Instead, the pioneers and their sons searched the world for drouth-resistant wheat and grains which would mature in season. They bred up the drouth-resistant forage crops and planted them. They built a civilization on an expanse of the map which once was labeled the Great American desert. The drouths we have lived through in the past did not conquer the spirit nor stop the development of the West. The drouth of 1934 will not stop the men of the West in their forward march to conquer nature."

The thing about the remarks which Mr. Davis uttered that appealed to me and to numerous other Washington observers was the candor with which he treated the problems. He made no attempt in this conversation nor has he done so in several speeches he has made lately to use language that was hysterical. For an example of what I mean, dispatches coming from President Roosevelt's train on his homeward trip across the northern half of this country gave various figures as to the loss occasioned by the drouth. One of these dispatches credited an emergency relief official with the statement that the drouth had cost the farmers five billion dollars. Another dispatch placed the figure somewhat lower and gave no authority for the estimate. But the point is that while Mr. Davis recognizes the desperation of the farmers and the necessity for their relief, there was nothing sensational in his discussion. It is to be remembered that the total farm income of 1933 was only a little more than six billion dollars and it is hard for observers here to believe that the drouth has destroyed six-sixths of this country's agricultural in-

come this year. In the light of this fact, the tempered remarks by Mr. Davis take on added significance and weight.

It now seems certain that when the congress returns to Washington next January it will be called upon immediately by the administration to vote more funds for relief of the drouth victims. Until later, however, the extent to which the administration will seek to go in this direction cannot be foretold. It is evident that having seen the circumstances first hand, Mr. Roosevelt's entire sympathy will be behind whatever proposal he makes.

Observers here, however, foresee some dangers as a result of the present desperate conditions. They know that Mr. Roosevelt will, as he has frequently stated, go the limit with federal funds, but the danger foreseen by astute observers here is that some of the members of the house and senate will attempt to go beyond all reason in preparation of relief plans during next winter. It is not unusual, as the records show, that on every occasion when the federal treasury doors are opened senators or representatives will come forward with scores of plans under the guise of human relief to get their hands on government money for their constituents. It is fair to say that some of these will be sincere. It is equally fair to say that, as in the past, some of them will have been misguided. The conversations one hears around Washington therefore indicate that those charged with government responsibility must be on their guard if vast sums are not to be wasted under the guise of extending relief to needy victims of nature's pranks this year.

Some of the brain trusters already have developed far flung plans for the physical transfer of thousands of farm families from the drouth stricken districts into other areas where they can get started again. While generally speaking I believe sentiment in the government favors doing anything that will afford relief next winter, a good many of the higher authorities in the administration point out that the scheme of transportation of whole families and their belongings presents grave problems.

Without attempting to discuss the merit or demerit of the scheme, it seems to me that attention ought to be called to the fact that human beings just can't agree to such programs.

There was a cartoon in one of the eastern metropolitan newspapers the other day that depicted Uncle Sam begging a small boy labeled "Prices" to grow up so that he could reach his height of 1926. Beside it was another caricature which showed Uncle Sam warning the same boy to stop growing and announcing that if he, the prices of food, grows too much, "I will crack down." I refer to this cartoon because most Washington observers see the price situation in this country to be quite confusing. It is to be recalled that throughout last year and early in 1934 the administration predicated all of its actions on a desire to raise prices. Now, however, the effect of the prolonged drouth in the agricultural areas is being felt in the cities and President Roosevelt announced his fear that profiteering in food prices is likely to result and made known that the administration has definite plans to curb any undue rise in prices. Thus far it has not been made clear what is considered an undue price rise under present conditions but the President stated with emphasis in a press conference that he would not permit profiteering to take place in the coming fall and winter because, he indicated, he thought the price increases would be unjustified.

The President and Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, are working hand in hand in the development of machinery which they intend to use to protect consumers from profiteering. Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had plenty of power with which to do this job. Mr. Wallace, speaking later, said the first check that would be placed on an undue rise in prices would be closer supervision of the grain markets. Any indications of manipulation in those markets will be dealt with summarily, according to Mr. Wallace.

The circumstances surrounding price questions, however, have caused many observers to ask for further exposition of the administration's policies in this regard. As far as I have been able to learn, none of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to go beyond the threat to crack down if there is profiteering. It must be assumed, therefore, that moderate price increases will be tolerated. If they are not, it is made to appear that the policies upon which the agricultural adjustment administration have been operating and those that have served as the guideposts for NRA in its code making are no longer holding favor with the administration. In other words, there is profound confusion over the question of price increases at this time.

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Delicacies for the Winter Menu

Preserving Season at Hand; Abundant Supply of Cheap Fruit.

Midsummer is a time looked forward to by the thrifty housewife, for with it comes the pleasant task of canning and preserving for the family's winter need of jams, jellies and preserves.

Market reports indicate a plentiful supply of pears, peaches, grapes and other delicious fruits.

Here are two tested and economical recipes:

Concord Grape Jelly.
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
1/2 bottle of fruit pectin
7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar

To prepare juice, stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer ten minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If malagas or other tight-skinned grapes are used, the juice of one lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Ginger Pear Jam.
(Using crystallized ginger)
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
1/2 to 1 cup diced crystallized ginger
1 bottle fruit pectin
7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar

To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about three pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about one-half pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour, quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each). This product may take a week to reach a usable set.

Gentle Deer a Nuisance
A night watchman for the flowers sounds like a simple enough job, but in Jasper park, Canada, the man who holds the job has to keep hopping. The flowers cultivated in profusion about the lodge would disappear overnight if a special watchman were not detailed to chase the deer away. The herds of deer seem to dote on asters and pansies, but will munch at any bloom in season except chrysanthemums. If they don't like the flavor of a particular flower they tear it out anyway, just to register disapproval.

Which explains why people visiting the Canadian national park this summer were startled by the form of a panting guard dashing through the gardens in the moonlight after the not-so-gentle deer.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Preserve Polish on Brass
Brass bowls and other articles are beautiful only when kept polished. This is usually difficult to do. However, if you thoroughly clean the brass, removing all stains and grease, and then apply a coat of clear copal varnish, your bowl will look beautiful and will retain its polish indefinitely.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Earthquake Prophet

Earthquakes give no warning of their approach, and the seismograph gives only an accurate record of the intensity and duration of the shock. But a Japanese professor, the late T. Omari, carried out a great deal of research work on a method that has now been perfected. He took hundreds of shock measurements at regular intervals in areas where the horizontal and vertical stresses due to earthquakes had accumulated for years. By this method he was able to predict the exact time and location of the next shock. Shortly before his death he warned a fishing community that their village would be wiped out within a few days. The place was evacuated and the shock arrived and demolished the place to the minute. Another method is to watch the movements of the Japanese catfish. When these are stirred into activity and rise to the surface, a serious earthquake is imminent.—Tit-Bits Magazine.



BLACKSTONE

A luxurious setting overlooking Lake Michigan in Chicago...an atmosphere rich in patrician traditions...a service so flawless that it merits the term "perfection"...these may be yours today at ordinary hotel cost... Rates now begin at \$4.

BENJ. H. MARSHALL, President

CHICAGO

for FAST GETAWAY



have your PLUGS CLEANED

by the NEW AC METHOD—5c PER PLUG

Dirty spark plugs kill your car's pep—waste as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10. Oxide coating is the chief cause. Let a Registered AC Cleaning Station thoroughly remove oxide coating—every 4,000 miles!

LOOK FOR THE "PLUG-IN-THE-TUB"
Tune in RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

REPLACE BADLY WORN PLUGS WITH NEW AC

CUTICURA TALCUM

Pure, smooth, mildly antiseptic, and delicately medicated with fragrant, oriental oils, is ideal for daily toilet use. It protects baby's delicate skin against chafing and irritation, imparts a distinctive fragrance to Mother's skin and cools and soothes Father's freshly shaven face.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists

ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ AND WORTH IT!

SWEETENS THE BREATH

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

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.

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.

VOTE FOR

Jay Adams

Marion Township

Republican Candidate for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

September 11
Primary Election

53 years a resident of Charlevoix County

Supervisor of Marion Township for 10 years

R. G. Watson

Republican Candidate

for office of

County Road Commissioner

Primary Sept. 11

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Henry M. Steimel

of Boyne City

Candidate for

SHERIFF

Charlevoix County
REPUBLICAN TICKET

Sept. 11 Primary

Your support solicited

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Ida Laber and daughter Doris of Millerton, Penn., and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and daughters Reva and Ruth spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray, Harold Henderson and Alice Wilson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Alice Wilson spent Thursday night and Friday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Mrs. John Carney was a dinner guest at the Thos. Bartholomew home Sunday.

Denzil Wilson and Carol Bartholomew were callers at the George Gihbard home at Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew and Miss Ida Taber and Mrs. John Benzer and children of Gaylord, spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

The Mc Ness man was through the neighborhood Friday.

About twenty-five friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney Friday evening to remind Verlie Carney of his 22nd birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting. Pot luck lunch was served. All left at a late hour saying they had a good time.

Mrs. Ida Taber and son and daughter of Millerton were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Everyone was thankful for the rain Sunday morning which helped to break the drought.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and children of East Jordan were business callers at the home of Mrs. John Carney Monday evening.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Sam Colter and Mrs. Gertrude Bennett spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox and daughter Louisa spent a few days this week with Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman of East Jordan were callers at the John Carney home last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Mesick returned to their home Saturday, having spent the past two weeks at the home of their son, Carol Bartholomew and family.

Mrs. Ida Taber and daughter Doris of Millerton, Penn. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and daughters Reva and Ruth spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Verlie Carney helped his uncle Ora Johnson of South Arm build fence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolverton and daughters of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Franklin and Doris Taber spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew, Miss Hazel Walker and Mrs. Ida Taber of Millerton, Penn.

A few relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew Friday evening to help Mrs. Scott Bartholomew celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray spent Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Alden.

Mrs. Ida Taber spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Marie Trojanek visited Misses Dorothy and Frances Zoulek Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Trojanek and niece Marie Trojanek were Traverse City business visitors last Thursday. While there they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cihak.

Albert Trojanek was a Charlevoix business visitor last Thursday. Misses Idora and Isabell Atkinson of Charlevoix called at the home of their brother, Frank Atkinson, Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Carson and niece Lorraine Blair spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nell Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley visited at the Frank Lenoskey home Sunday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney Jr. and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey.

George Carson and Dan Harrington called in George's "Old Home Neighborhood" Monday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Trojanek visited Mrs. John Lenoskey Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ralph Lenoskey called on Mr. Albert Trojanek on business Tuesday evening.

Ceiphas Atkinson of Mancelona called at the home of his brother, Frank Atkinson, Tuesday afternoon.

There's a secret attraction in a good deed accomplished in privacy and held in confidence between your mind and your lips.

Enjoy Your Labor Day Trip on New Goodyears

Stopping to change tires in heavy traffic spoils a holiday—not to mention the risk. Better put on new Goodyears—world's most popular tires—then your car will be safely equipped also for the fall and winter to follow. Today's prices are low—take advantage of them! Come in, let us fix you up—all sizes—all prices.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Thick tough Center-Traction tread—Full Oversize—Built with Supertwist Cord.

30x3 1/2 \$3.65

4.40-21 \$4.45

4.50-21 \$4.90

4.75-19 \$5.20

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.



Sensational NEW G-3

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

See it! Let us explain why it actually delivers 43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid. Costs more to build but no more to buy!



GOODYEAR

PUBLIC'S FIRST-CHOICE TIRES FOR 19 YEARS

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n

EAST JORDAN

PHONE 179



GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

New type Center-Traction tread with deep-cut blocks. Built with Supertwist.

4.40-21 \$5.20

4.50-20 \$5.50

4.50-21 \$5.70

4.75-19 \$6.10

5.00-19 \$6.50

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

SPECIALS for Labor Day

Bargains in Used Tires

When the outlook is not good, there's always the uplook to carry us along.

The worthiest men of history leave their fortune in the record of their own lives.

No domestic science course is necessary to enable a girl to make a traffic jam.

A celebrated physician contends that many an ILL is cured by prefixing it with a W.

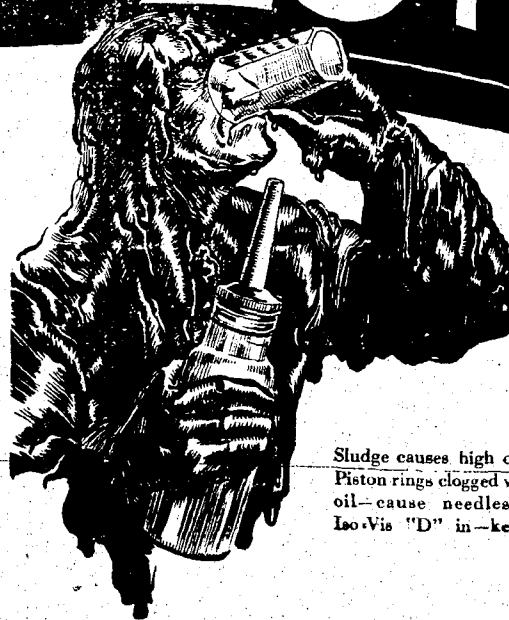
A QUART OF ISO-VIS "D" COSTS YOU ONLY 26¢

ISO-VIS "D" DOOMS SLUDGE. THE OIL-EATER!

YET STANDARD'S FAMOUS ANTI-SLUDGE MOTOR OIL IS "PREMIUM QUALITY" IN EVERY RESPECT

If the price of Iso-Vis "D" were 31c, or even 36c a quart, you'd still be getting the finest motor-oil value on the market. At the price you pay for it today it's a downright bargain!

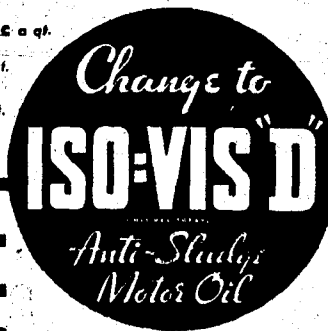
When you buy Iso-Vis "D" you get the very latest development in fine, sturdy lubrication for automobile engines—a motor oil treated by the patented Propane Dewaxing and Chlorex Extraction process. That gives it a unique quality—it will not sludge even under the hardest, hottest driving! Furthermore, it deposits almost no carbon, and its "body" doesn't thin out dangerously under heat or thicken greatly in cold. All these advantages go to make up the most economical fine lubrication you can buy.



Sludge causes high oil consumption. Piston rings clogged with sludge pump oil—cause needless waste. Put Iso-Vis "D" in—keep sludge out!

Next time you drive into a Standard Oil Station ask them to show you Iso-Vis "D." It's always ready, in accurately measured glass bottles, so you can see the clear, glistening good oil that you are getting. You'll like its looks. You'll like the way it behaves in your engine. Try it!

ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL 25c a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX 1c a qt.
TOTAL 26c a qt.
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