

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 40

Tally No. Two for East Jordan

CRIMSON WAVE DEFEATS HARBOR SPRINGS, 7 TO 0

Wednesday was gala day for all the teams attired in red for, while Dizzy and his Cardinals were putting our Tigers into a tailspin, the local boys in red were administering a four star, gold seal shutout to a scrappy Harbor Springs football team.

Harbor, which lost to a veteran Rogers City team last week 7-0, lost by the same score Wednesday, after a hard battle. While the Crimson kept pounding the ball into Harbor territory, it was not until the third quarter they succeeded in putting it across the end.

Early in the third quarter the Jordanites had the ball on the 3-yard line but Harbor then recovered an East Jordan fumble and punted to mid-field. A few minutes later Ellis took a pass from Bigelow and ran the remaining ten yards for the score. Pray added the extra point on an end run.

Late in the last quarter, Brower, Harbor fullback, who played a fine game, got away on an end run, and for a moment things looked bad. Captain Bob Scott finally got over in Brower's territory, and with a leap that reminded people of Theda Bara's "Dance of the Flying Swan", draped himself on Brower's back with his feet still dangling over the east end goal posts. The ball carrier tried to shake him off but Sambo merely replied, "Yow Sar, You might as well stop, cause, Bang, Bang, Here Come The British", as the Redcoats came up and piled all over him. After the game we cornered Sambo and asked him how he did it. He looked around to see Coach was not looking and then said, "Boys, it's a secret. What actually happened is this. I had a hayhook in my back and when I came down on Brower that hook went into him just below the shoulder blades. Boys, he just couldn't get away".

Why you nasty man, Sambo, but page the Cardinals, we are sending Mr. Sambo Dean, down right away, for we believe that with Jo-Jo and his spikes and Sambo and his hayhook, she should be some world series folks. Yep, some world series.

Brower did the outstanding work for Harbor, while the Crimson Wave all did their share to bring the victory, especially "Bugs" Blair on defense. Danforth and George Walton got into the game and showed they have the stuff also.

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Woodcock Season Does Not Open Until Oct. 15th

Much confusion has resulted among Michigan hunters from the publication notices in some local newspapers that the woodcock season opens in the lower peninsula on October 3.

The date given is wrong, according to the Department of Conservation. The woodcock hunting season in the lower peninsula does not open until Monday, October 15 and hunters who shoot woodcock before that date render themselves liable to arrest and prosecution. The woodcock season will remain open from Oct. 15 to Oct. 26, inclusive.

There will be no open season on woodcock this year in the upper peninsula. Federal regulations do not permit the shooting of woodcock anywhere in the state before Oct. 15.

Woodcock are not being treated as migratory waterfowl and hunters who shoot them do not need a federal duck stamp in addition to their state hunting license.

Fitzgerald In County, Friday

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR COMING TO ADDRESS

Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for Governor will be in Charlevoix County next Friday, Oct. 12, and is scheduled for an address



at Charlevoix in the early afternoon. Efforts are being made to have him make short addresses at both East Jordan and Boyne City.

American Legion Install Officers

The American Legion Post No. 227 met last Monday night for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers and discussing the problems of our disabled veterans, along with other general business.

The following officers were installed: Commander, V. J. Whiteford; Vice-Commander, Clifford Brown; Adjutant, Joseph Bugai; Finance Officer, Edward Kamradt; Chaplain, Merle Crowell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Wheaton; Welfare Officer, Harry Slate; Executive Committee: Bugai 3 years; Kamradt, 2 year; Olson 1 year.

Next meeting will be Oct. 22nd. All veterans invited to attend. Come and help your buddies as they are helping you.

Landscaping Project Starts This Fall

Another opportunity is being given to many Charlevoix County farmers to have their homes landscaped by Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscape Specialist from Michigan State College. This year Mr. Gregg will be in a position to make twelve landscaping outlines for as many farmers.

The first lecture will be given on Friday, October 19. During the forenoon Mr. Gregg will make four outlines. The afternoon lecture will start at 2:30 and be of great interest to all folks who are desirous of beautifying their homes.

We still can make room in our schedule for several more folks who desire to apply for this assistance. Kindly notify your County Agent immediately if you desire to have your farm home landscaped by Mr. Gregg, and time will be reserved for this service to you.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

"Set A Thief." An Amusing Short Story About An Old "Con" Man Who Finally "Went Straight." Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT-SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Freshman College Begins Monday, Oct. 8

Persons interested will meet in room 4, High School building, Friday, Oct. 5th, 8:00 p. m. to select courses and arrange schedules. English, History and Mathematics will be the basic subjects offered. Other subjects will probably be French, Spanish, Political Science, and Geology. Students will be allowed to carry up to sixteen hours.

E. E. WADE, Sup't.

New Illustrated Game Law Digests Now Being Issued

The 1934-1935 digest of Michigan's general game laws is new in every way.

For the first time the digest has illustrations. A full page is devoted to pictures of three upland gamebirds on which shooting is permitted in season, the ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken. Another page has illustrations of protected ducks, the bufflehead, ruddy duck and woodduck, to aid hunters in their identification.

A third page is reserved especially for the deer hunter, showing a skeleton drawing of a buck and the vital heart area. This picture is to aid the hunters getting his deer and reduce the chances of leaving wounded animals in the woods.

On the back cover is a half-tone cut of the famous "doe and fawn" picture under the caption: "Look Before You Shoot." The digests include the federal regulations on migratory waterfowl. They are now in the hands of the license agents together with the new small game and deer hunting licenses.

Ram Truck To Make One Stop In County

The annual visit of the ram truck sponsored by the Michigan Pure Bred Sheep Breeders Association and the Michigan State College will be of interest to many sheep owners in the county. On the truck will be pure bred rams representing the major sheep breeds such as Shropshire, Hampshire, Oxford, etc. The prices this year will be from \$15.00 up. There will be a wonderful selection to look at and best of all, it will be possible to make trades. If you are interested in buying a new ram and have one for sale, bring him along. No doubt someone will want the one you have for sale.

The ram truck will stop at the Boyne City Co-operative Co. on October 18 at 10:00.

Many farmers in the past have been very pleased to have the opportunity of buying rams from the truck as they have a fine selection to look over and to see the animal that they buy. Another feature of this meeting will be a discussion on sheep problems by Mr. Delmer LaVoi, Specialist from the Michigan State College, who will be with the truck and who will transact all business with you.

If you wish to reserve one from the truck, get in touch with your County Agent at once and inform him of the price you want to pay and the breed you want. Mr. LaVoi will then select one for your needs and reserve him for you until time of sale.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

Held Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Paul Lisk, at the home of Mrs. K. Bader, last Friday evening. Various games, readings and stunts were the program for the evening — among them a mock wedding with Mrs. G. W. Kitsman as bride and Mrs. W. S. Conway as bridegroom, with Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, officiating as clergyman.

Mrs. Lisk received many beautiful and useful gifts — after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests departed wishing the bride and her husband a life of happiness.

The newlyweds have purchased the residence at 506 Third-st of Mrs. Anna Myers and plan to be at Home with their friends in about a month.

"What's become of that hit-and-run driver?" "He's now doing his stunt on the prison baseball team."

"K.M.R."

Clarkson J. Barrie Passed Away Saturday, Sept. 21st.

Clarkson J. Barrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrie was born in Carsonville, Mich., February 21, 1861, and passed away at his home on State street, Saturday morning, Sept. 29, 1934. He had been ill for one and one half years with cancer having been a patient sufferer and of a cheerful disposition.

On January 7, 1885, he was united in marriage to Elva R. Miles at Cass City, Mich.

Mr. Barrie resided in East Jordan for forty one years, leaving here six years ago to go to Flint. He with Mrs. Barrie returned here the latter part of June and have spent the summer at their former home on State St.

He is survived by his widow and the following children: E. Edna Blair of Flint, Leda B. Ruhling, Flint, and Edwin C. Barrie of Flint; three grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Eby, Mrs. Clifton Harvey and Virginia Blair of Flint, also three great grandchildren. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Martha Parks of Albion and Mrs. Belle Karr of Portland Oregon, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at his late home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. John Cermak, pastor of St. E. Church, assisted by Rev. James Leitch, with burial at Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair, Mrs. Leda Ruhling, Mrs. Edd Barrie, and Mrs. Clifton Harvey, who were here the week preceding Mr. Barrie's death, also a sister, Mrs. Martha Parks of Albion, who spent the past month here. Mrs. Robert Eby Virginia Blair, Mrs. Edd Barrie, Clifton Harvey, John Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Somes, all of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miles of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eron Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miles of Detroit, Floyd Parks and son John Edward of Albion.

Following the funeral services they left immediately for their homes. Mrs. Barrie will return in a couple of weeks for a short stay.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Oct. 1, 1934.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Dudley, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow \$2,000 for six months. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

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

Nays — None

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Cort Hayes, special police \$6.00
City Treasurer, payment team work 40.80
Wm. Prause, labor 21.30
Stewart Atkinson, loading pipe 1.20
Leonard Barber, load. pipe 1.20
John Whiteford, work at cem 37.50
Otis J. Smith, sal. & postage 39.13
Wm. Richardson, hauling dirt 1.00
Joe Martineck, gravel 4.95
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse 91.66
Ole Olson, sal & expense 83.56
Joseph Mayville, labor on bldg. 46.80
Charles W. Cox, labor & mat'l 30.21
Donald W. Clark, setting grade stakes 5.50
Grace E. Boswell, sal, postage and express 53.34
Carson & Clark, mdse 1.65
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse 6.85
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., lighting streets 160.00
Mary Green, sounding siren 15.00
City Treasurer, payment mdse 10.90
John F. Kenny, frt. & dray 1.25
E. J. Co-op Ass'n, mdse 34.36
Graybar Elec. Co., mdse 3.25
C. A. Brabant, mdse 1.89
Hewitt Rubber Corp., hose and couplings 66.90
Henry Scholls, janitor 7.50
Charles F. Strehl, battery for fire truck 9.95
D. E. Goodman, mdse 48

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

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

Nays — None.

On motion by Alderman Dudley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

THE SEVEN POINTS THAT MAKE "PERSONALITY"

Dr. William S. Casselberry, distinguished psychologist, explains what it is that makes people like or dislike you but gives the comforting assurance that you don't have to be 100 per cent to be popular. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Intercepted Pass Wins For E. Jord'n

CRIMSON UPSETS VETERAN CHARLEVOIX TEAM, 6-0

An intercepted pass and a 35-yard run gave East Jordan's light and inexperienced Crimson wave a 6 to 0 victory over the veteran Charlevoix high team at East Jordan, Saturday. Charlevoix is defending champion of the Tip O' Michigan conference.

The Jordanites played a strictly defensive game. Charlevoix received to open play into East Jordan territory the Red Shirts held and gained possession of the ball. The heavier Maroons kept rushing the ball back and East Jordan spent most of the first half punting.

In the third quarter, after the Red and White had gained a first down on the local's 10-yard line, the Crimson wave held and took the ball on the 20-yard line when a fourth down pass was incomplete in the end zone. That was Charlevoix' closest approach to the goal line and the turning point of the game. At this juncture the Jordanites began to advance the pigskin into Maroon territory. The break which brought the downfall of the 1933 champions came about the middle of the final quarter. After Charlevoix had worked the ball up to their own 40-yard mark, Foster dropped back and tossed a pass to Emery, but Ellis, Crimson halfback, leaped in the air, grabbed the ball and ran 35-yards down the side lines for the score. A line back for the extra point failed.

Foster played an outstanding game for Charlevoix.

The local boys put up one of the gamest fights ever seen on a local field to overcome the weight advantage of the Charlevoix outfit, and they won the game simply because when the break came they were THERE and made the most of it.

While they are small, they looked good in the way they broke up the Charlevoix passing attack. It will be remembered it was their inability to stop the passing game that cost the Crimson Wave the Boyne City game here two years ago.

THE LINE UPS
Charlevoix LE East Jordan
Bergman LE Richner
Jeferies LT Strehl
Block LG Bennett
Radle C Blair
Mayhew RG Johnson
Le Blanc RT Scott (co-c)
Emery RE Quinn
Foster Q Pray
W. Shapton (c) LH Ellis
Carey RH Bigelow
Hebart F Swoboda (co-c)
Reserves — Zelly, E. Shapton; La-Peer, Bowman.

Referee—Aldred, Boyne City, Umpire—Quinn of Alba, Head linesman—Somerville, East Jordan.

Should Begin Selecting Show Potatoes At Digging Time

Potato growers as well as 4-H Club members who wish to try for their share of the \$1000 premium money offered at the Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple and Seed Show at Gaylord on November 6, 7, and 8 should begin their selection of Show potatoes at digging time. Early indications are that the competition will be unusually keen this year as the Northern Michigan crop is of exceptionally good quality.

In selecting a Show sample certain practices have been followed by the winners of past Shows. For the benefit of 4-H Club members and others who are making their first showing this year, these practices are given as follows:

1. While picking up the potatoes select from ten to fifteen bushels of potatoes which are true to type, uniform in size, and of proper color for the variety. Do not save any potatoes unless they are free from Scab, Black Scurf, and growth cracks. Some exhibitors prefer hand digging for the selection of the Show sample, as the tubers are less apt to be bruised by this method of digging.

2. Wrap all potatoes selected in this manner at the field with paper to prevent any chance of bruising the skin.

3. Store the potatoes in a dark, cool, dry place that is free from frost.

4. A few days before the Show carefully go over the potatoes selected, removing the dirt with a soft brush or soft cloth; do not wash Show potatoes as this affects the natural color. Select from the stored stock those potatoes which are nearest to perfection. A pair of small scales will be a help in selecting uniform potatoes.

5. After the final selection has been made, again wrap the tubers in paper and pack them tightly in the box in which they are to be transported to the Show.

A. W. Glidden, Secretary

Did you hear about the man who smashed the town clock with a baseball bat and claimed self defense, saying the clock struck first?

News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Johnson Resigns and Richberg Rules the NRA—Textile Industry Board Named—The America's Cup Is Successfully Defended.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON steps out of the picture and the NRA is turned over to Donald R. Richberg and other "left wing" members of the New Deal management. President Roosevelt announced the greater part of the reorganization plan for the national recovery body, naming first the policy making board, with Richberg as its chairman and Secretary Ickes, Secretary Perkins, Harry L. Hopkins and Chester Davis as members. A fifth member was yet to be selected, he to be the chairman of the new administrative board. Five other members of this latter body are S. Clay Williams, head of the Reynolds Tobacco company; Arthur D. White, president of Dun & Bradstreet; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Leon C. Marshall, labor specialist; and Prof. Walton H. Hamilton of Yale. Two ex-officio members are Blackwell Smith, assistant general counsel of NRA, and Leon Henderson, chief of the NRA division of research and planning under Johnson.

The judicial branch of the NRA was still under consideration. Mr. Roosevelt indicated that its duties might be assigned to a special department of the Department of Justice.

The recommendations of the new policy making board are subject to the will of the President, but under the terms of the executive order these recommendations must be submitted to the President by the director. Thus, Richberg will have the final voice before the President himself approves or disapproves the board's decisions.

The board was further empowered to "promulgate administrative policies, to appoint, to employ, discharge, fix the compensation, define the duties, and direct the conduct of the personnel necessary for its administration, and to exercise all those powers heretofore conferred by executive orders upon the administrator for industrial recovery."

RESIGNATION of General Johnson, as accepted by the President, is not effective until October 15. Until then he will be busy compiling his final report and also, it is said, writing the story of his life. It was learned that he has been offered the management of industrial and labor relations of "a large group of midwestern manufacturers."

This is not the time or place to estimate General Johnson's achievements as administrator of the NRA which was largely his own creation. He certainly worked hard and accomplished much, whether for good or evil. His mistakes were admittedly glaring, and not the least of them was his recent assertion that during his administration he had been in close touch with Justice Brandeis of the Supreme court. As that tribunal will have to pass on the constitutionality of NRA before long, this statement created a sensation and was dismaying to the friends of Justice Brandeis. Of course, the jurist could take no notice of it. The "low down" is said to be that Johnson did consult the Justice when he was formulating the NRA and received some informal advice which he disregarded, and that later Mr. Brandeis told him he had better resign.

ORGANIZED business and the President are not at all satisfied with each other. Business leaders are nervous, and Mr. Roosevelt feels that they have too many "inhibitions" and are not doing what they should to aid recovery. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, seeking a clear statement of the President's future intentions, sent him a list of questions on expenditures, budget balancing, currency stabilization and the government's part in business, politely requesting categorical replies. Mr. Roosevelt received the questionnaire with a smile and a joke, and there was no indication of his intention to answer it.

It was revealed in Washington that the President also received not long ago a set of resolutions adopted at a secret meeting of 120 leading industrialists and financiers. These men asserted that the policies of the New Deal, along with the uncertainties of the future, are throttling economic recovery in the United States. The resolutions were not intended for publication and the President made no mention of them in his press conferences.

Still another hard rap at the New Deal came in the form of a statement by the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers. It was contained in a set of recommendations for the federal reserve system and severely criticizes the administration's monetary and economic policies, demanding a return to what the council considers sound principles.

The federal advisory council is a statutory body created by the federal reserve act to advise the federal reserve board concerning technical banking matters and general business con-

ditions. It is composed of one prominent banker from each of the twelve federal reserve districts, plus a secretary.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, as head of the federal public works administration, announced an ambitious family housing project for Chicago which, at a cost of \$12,500,000, will abolish a "slum area" of 37 city blocks on the southwest side and replace demolished buildings with small apartment houses for 3,000 families. Condemnation proceedings were started in the Federal court in Chicago, and Mr. Ickes said if the property owners are reasonable in their demands the project will go through speedily. The area to be rehabilitated is inhabited now almost entirely by persons of Italian descent and, far from being a typical "slum," contains numerous neat, well-kept homes and several large apartment houses. The plan of the PWA for its rebuilding is very similar to housing projects in Moscow and Vienna, with the government supplying social and nursery facilities as well as dwellings. The work will be done through the federal housing corporation, which concern the government owns.

MISS GRACE ABBOTT, for years one of the government's most faithful and useful servants, has resigned her position as director of the children's bureau, to the grief of her associates in Washington and the regret of every one who knows about her fine work there. Miss Abbott now becomes professor of public welfare administration in the University of Chicago and editor of the Social Service Review.

AMERICA'S Cup remains in the United States and T. O. M. Sopwith, latest British challenger, goes home defeated and disgruntled. Harold S. Vanderbilt skippered the defending yacht Rainbow to four consecutive victories over Sopwith's Endeavour after the latter had won two races and seemed likely to carry the old trophy back to England. In the third race Sopwith flew his protest flag, claiming Rainbow had technically fouled Endeavour, but the racing committee refused to hear the protest because of a minor infraction of the rules. Sopwith was not the only person displeased by this action of the committee. In fact, general opinion was with him, and the races have left an unpleasant taste in the American mouth. However, it is probable the victory went to the better yacht, or the better crew, or both.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S request that the great textile strike be called off and that the workers be taken back without discrimination, after he had received and approved the special mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire brought to an end the bitter struggle that had cost 14 lives and millions of dollars. The union leaders ordered the strikers to return to the mills, and all the way from Maine to Alabama the looms hummed again.

The next step was the appointment by the President of a board to adjust disputes between the workers and the employers in the industry. He named the three veteran arbiters who served in like capacity as members of the steel labor relations board—Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Admiral Henry A. Wiley and James Mulenbach of Chicago.

The executive order stipulated that the board is "authorized and directed" to investigate wages, hours and other conditions in the industry to determine whether code provisions are being violated. If necessary, the board may refer its findings to proper governmental agencies for appropriate action.

The national labor relations board made the court of appeal from any decision of the textile board. The board's findings are not subject to review by the executive branch of the government.

To start with, the board had the job of investigating numerous charges that some mill owners were discriminating against strikers. This alleged action so angered the union members that many demands for a renewal of the strike were sent in to the office of Francis J. Gorman, who directed the great walkout.

Meanwhile the leaders of the United Textile Workers went ahead with their plans to unionize the entire industry.

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND, accompanied by King George and the prince of Wales, went to Clydebank, Scotland, and there launched the largest steamship in the world, the 73,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner that was started four years ago. Breaking a bottle of Australian champagne on its bow, the queen christened the huge vessel "Queen Mary."

EIGHT per cent boost in wages, amounting to more than \$10,000,000 a year, has been granted their employees by the four big packing concerns of Chicago, Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy, and their example is followed by packing companies in other cities.

The wage increases were granted as a result of negotiations between the companies and their plant labor conference boards. Whether the increases were the full demands of the workers or were compromises was not stated. The plant boards are established at all points at which the companies operate and they are composed of employee representatives, half of whom are chosen by the workers themselves and half by the managements.

MORE than two thousand persons perished in a typhoon that swept over the richest industrial section of Japan in which are situated Osaka, Kobe, and Kyoto. Thousands of others were injured, and the property damage was enormous, probably running above \$100,000,000. The army's munitions program suffered a great setback, for scores of factories that were turning out guns and munitions were destroyed. Losses among the fishermen and farmers also were most serious.

MAXIM LITVINOV told the League of Nations assembly that Russia still hopes for the establishment of a permanent peace conference in which the United States is a participant, for the consolidation of peace movements. He asked the league council to obtain a report on whether the world disarmament conference could be resumed with a possibility of success.

EVIDENCE was presented to a grand jury in New York against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the former German machine gunner and journeyman carpenter accused of extortion in connection with the Lindbergh



baby kidnaping. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew from Los Angeles to give their testimony. The authorities considered they had an ironclad case against the suspect, who was arrested after he had passed a ten dollar note that was part of the ransom money handed over a garden wall by Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafsie") when the baby was supposed to be still alive. In Hauptmann's garage was found \$13,750 of the ransom fund, his handwriting was found to be identical with that of the ransom notes, and there were many other facts plainly indicating his guilt. He explained his possession of the money by saying it was paid him by one Isidor Fische who later died in Germany, but this defense was said by the police to have been exploded.

The grand jury in New York indicted Hauptmann on charges of extortion, and when he was arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The detectives worked like beavers and found, among other incriminating evidence, \$840 more hidden in the Hauptmann garage. This the prisoner admitted was part of the ransom money. The police said they expected the early arrest of two alleged accomplices of Hauptmann, one of whom was in Germany and the other on a liner bound for Europe.

New Jersey authorities expect to indict and try Hauptmann as the actual kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh child.

SO FAR President Roosevelt has not revealed his plans for relief for the coming winter, but the executive committee of the United States conference of mayors on unemployment relief has made its recommendations to him. These are, in effect, that a permanent federal relief fund should be established preparatory to the creation of a nationwide system of unemployment insurance. The report says:

"This permanent unemployment work relief fund and program should include the following features:

"1—It should include all workers of all types.

"2—The governments, federal, state, and municipal, should draw upon those benefited from the fund for work on public work relief projects.

"3—Such benefited persons should be paid prevailing wage rates up to the amount of the determined benefits.

"4—The United States should be divided into regions for the purpose of fixing weekly benefits in accordance with the regional costs and standards of living.

"5—General administration and supervision of the plan and fund should be the responsibility of the federal government."

WHEN President Roosevelt's plan for a \$75,000,000 "tree belt" from Canada to Texas, previously discussed in this column, was submitted to Controller General McCarl, that gentleman turned it down as an improper use of funds from the \$525,000,000 emergency drought appropriation. The President, however, has not abandoned the project, though he told the correspondents he was in full accord with the controller general's ruling that emergency drought funds might be used for putting men to work planting trees, but could not be used for land purchases. He said the original plan of the administration was to begin the shelter belt project with \$15,000,000 of drought money, and that some of this was to be used to purchase land.

The President said the shelter belt project, designed to protect the Middle West region from future droughts, would be carried out, but that the initial funds would have to be taken from sources not yet determined.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Holland—Harvey Schamper, 20 years old, died of a fractured spine suffered when he fell from a ferris wheel at a carnival at Ionia.

Farmington—Workmen in a gravel pit near here discovered five human skulls. The gravel pit is believed to have been an old Indian burying ground.

Holly—A freshman college to be conducted under direction of Wayne University is assured for Holly this fall. The university requires that 40 students enroll.

Lansing—Jack, Norway and white pine seedlings grown at the State forest nursery near Roscommon will be planted on 15,000 acres of land in State forest units this fall. The stock to be used is two years old.

Marquette—Miss Ethel M. Carey, dean of women at the Northern State Teachers' College, and her mother, Mrs. Elmer C. Carey, of Saginaw, were seriously injured near Big Bay when Miss Carey's car collided with a Conservation Department truck.

Ann Arbor—For the first time in several years Ann Arbor householders are experiencing a shortage of rooms for University of Michigan students. Double rooms appear to be available, but the University's Housing Bureau cannot fill the demand for single rooms.

Mt. Clemens—The Mt. Clemens sugar plant has been leased for another year by the Northeastern Sugar Co. of Bay City, and will begin slicing operations soon. Eight thousand acres of beets have been contracted for by the company on a 50-50 settlement basis. The warehouse destroyed by fire last year has been rebuilt.

East Lansing—Appointment of Donald J. Weddell to the newly created professorship of forestry in Alabama Polytechnic Institute was announced at Michigan State College. Weddell graduated from M. S. C. in 1928 and took his master's degree at the Spartan School in 1932. Since then he has been assistant state forester of the Florida State Forest Service. His home is in Sault Ste. Marie.

Ann Arbor—Physicians in four more Michigan cities will have an opportunity to refresh their knowledge of advancing medical technic in a series of "refresher courses" to be offered by the post graduate medicine department of the University of Michigan. It was announced that the cities are Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Flint and Grand Rapids. Ann Arbor and Detroit have had such courses for six years.

Lansing—Construction of 24 root storage warehouses in the Upper Peninsula as a part of the rural relief program in that area will begin soon, Dr. William Haber, State relief administrator has announced. It is estimated that the average cost of the warehouses will be approximately \$7,000 each. The largest will have a capacity of 32,000 bushels. Each project will furnish employment to about 50 men, taken from the relief rolls.

Buchanan—A barnyard battle in which a collie outfought a wolf has lifted the suspicion that dogs were responsible for the many raids on sheep near here: The collie on the Jacob Vite farm cornered a young timber wolf which apparently had started on a bold foray close to the farm house. The collie forced the wolf to back into an empty tile. The wolf was shot. Farmers immediately planned a wolf hunt hoping to destroy the pack.

Grand Rapids—An agricultural census of Kent County will be started about Dec. 15. It will include the name and address of the farm operator, farm tenure, acreage, which includes all crop land, pasture and woodland; value of the farm, acreage and yield of each principal field and vegetable crop; the number of trees and the yield of each of the principal fruits, the number and value of each class of livestock, poultry and eggs, and farm population.

Newberry—Despite the fact that partridge are still reported scarce in this locality by conservation officials, fair sized flocks have been observed lately, especially along new roads and trails built during the past winter by CCC labor. A flock of six, a hen and her brood, was seen on the sand near the Reed and Green bridge over the Little Two Heart and other flocks of five and more have been sighted, besides many single partridges. The birds appear very tame.

Ann Arbor—A 16.5 per cent gain in enrollment at the University of Michigan has been announced at the registrar's office. A total of 8,224 students are enrolled for the fall term compared to 7,062 a year ago, an increase of 1,162. Men outnumber the women more than two to one, with 5,952 men and 2,272 women enrolled. The figures show an increase of 909 men and 253 women. The freshmen this year number 1,405, compared to 1,298 last year. There are 1,011 men and 394 women in the class.

Lansing—An application has been made to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, for \$6,650,000 in Federal aid for Michigan during October. This is the largest request the State has made to the Federal Government and is a rough estimate of what the State will need in addition to the \$1,000,000 appropriated from the sales tax. A part of the increase is due to the cost of processing cattle shipped into the state by the Federal Government, which is to be paid with Federal funds.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington—Major party strategy in the present congressional-senatorial campaign resolves itself into a determined effort by the Democrats to hold the two-thirds majority they have in the house of representatives and an equally determined drive by the Republican high command to break the "strangle hold" there of the New Deal party.

The holding of this majority is of vital importance to the Democrats because, with a two-thirds vote they will be able in the next congress to continue "gag" rule which was invoked in the last congress and under which it was possible to pass administration measures with a minimum of debate and effort.

In the light of the outcome in the Maine elections and in the face of the size of Democratic votes in the primaries in a number of states regarded as rather safely Republican before 1932, the G. O. P. leadership apparently has a hard task ahead. In the last congress the Democrats had 312 members, or 22 more than a two-thirds majority and generally were able to command most of the five votes of the farmer-labor membership as well as the votes of several Republicans from Wisconsin and from one or two other of the northwestern states. Assuming a farmer-labor membership in the next house as great as that in the last, the Republicans would have to register a net gain of not less than thirty seats in order to break Democracy's "strangle hold." Even with such a gain the Republicans would have to muster their full strength on every vote in order to prevent "gag" rule.

The Democrats are certain to make substantial gains in the senate, and they are by no means overlooking a single senatorial contest. Democratic leaders in headquarters here have been mentally kicking themselves ever since the Maine election that they did not put on a vigorous drive against Senator Frederick Hale in that state. They explain privately that they did not do so because they never had an idea there was a possibility of defeating Mr. Hale because a Hale in the senate has been Maine tradition for generations. They detected the flaw in their reasoning when Mr. Hale came through with only a very scant majority, and this fact has caused them to redouble their efforts in other states, and particularly in Ohio where Simeon D. Fess, former chairman of the Republican national committee, is up for re-election; in Maryland, West Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Delaware, Connecticut and Michigan. Nor are they even overlooking that citadel of Republicanism, Pennsylvania, where David A. Reed is up for re-election.

The Democrats now have sixty members in the senate—four short of a two-thirds majority—and they are confident that November will see this membership increased by a minimum of five, or one more than a two-thirds majority. And when they get down to cases, Republican leaders somewhat mournfully admit privately that Democratic expectations are likely to be fulfilled.

A two-thirds majority in the senate during the next two years is highly important from the Democratic point of view because of the number of important treaties now pending or to be submitted to that body for ratification. A two-thirds majority is necessary to ratify these treaties which include the St. Lawrence waterway—of vital importance to the agricultural Northwest; the naval limitation treaty which is expected to be negotiated next year and which would replace the Washington treaty which expires on December 31, 1936. Other pacts pending include that on American adherence to the World court. And another important one to be submitted by the President provides that nations having bi-lateral treaties containing most favored nations clauses will not press their rights in those sections of the world where multi-lateral treaties control.

It is no secret in political circles here in Washington that the campaign strategy of those at present in command of the G. O. P. does not meet with the full approval of some Republicans who are offering for re-election. I have had several of them tell me that their prospects for victory would be materially enhanced if the Republican high command stayed out of their states or districts. These are men who heretofore have been regarded as of the "regular" wing of the party but who have the feeling which apparently is becoming more and more widespread among the younger leaders that there must be a reorganization of the Republican party and a younger and more liberal leadership if the party is to regain its place in the American political sun.

Meantime reports trickle into Washington about a movement having its inception on the western prairies for the formation of a third party. Several conferences of progressive leaders already have been held and some of those who have participated tell me that the movement is gaining steadily, although it has had no publicity as yet. Those participating desire no fan-fare, as they do not believe the time is ripe for any announcement, and that certainly the movement should not be

brought into the open until after the November elections.

The fate of the progressive party in Wisconsin as organized by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and his brother Phil, can be expected to have a considerable bearing on the plans of those who are viewing the field to determine whether a sizeable public sentiment can be marshaled behind the third party movement. Many political strategists both in the National Capital and elsewhere believed, and gave expression to their views at the time, that Senator La Follette made a major political error when he came out openly for President Roosevelt in 1932. This made certain that the Democrats would carry Wisconsin—the state may regard as the birthplace of the Republican party—and it was equally certain that the astute James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, would lose no time in building up a formidable Democratic organization through the power of patronage at his disposal as postmaster general. The vote in the recent Democratic primary indicated that he had done a rather thorough job, but whether the La Follette hold on the Wisconsin electorate can be broken remains to be seen.

With some four or five tickets in the field, including the Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Socialist, the outcome is bound to be doubtful.

Whatever the Democratic majority may be in the next senate, the New Dealers are certain to have two files in the "Kingfish" outfit, when heretofore they have had only one. Mississippi is sending to the senate its former governor, Theodore G. Bilbo, to join Louisiana's irrepressible Huey P. (Kingfish) Long. Mr. Bilbo, who became a newspaper clipper in Washington under the New Deal, has promised his constituents that if they would send him to Washington he would "raise more h—l than Huey Long." He has set for himself a very sizeable job because admittedly Mr. Long has raised more h—l since he has been in the senate than was raised by even those two theretofore incomparable h—l raisers Cole Blaise of South Carolina, and Tom Healin of Alabama. They constituted a real team from the South during their stay in the "world's greatest deliberative body," but unquestionably Long and Bilbo will put their record to shame—that is if they team up together. Senator Long has demonstrated during his brief stay in the senate that he likes to hold the center of the stage with a silent cast about to admire. Whether he will take kindly to another "h—l raiser" within his own party ranks remains to be seen.

Democratic leaders do not overlook the possibility that if these two team together they might create a schism within the party ranks. Senator Long has far outstripped any of the New Dealers in some of the proposals which he has made, and Mr. Bilbo apparently is determined to keep pace with him if not surpass him. There are several Democratic senators who might conceivably go along with them, as they are not wholly satisfied with what they regard as the "conservative radicalism" of the administration.

Two pieces of legislation enacted by the last congress with a view to aiding the farmer seem destined for the scrap heap. They are the Bankhead cotton control law and the Lempke-Frazier farm mortgage bill. Strange-ly enough it is Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the cotton law, who leads the revolt against that measure, which limited cotton production to ten million bales with each state allocated its respective share of this total. It so happens that the total yield was only nine million bales, a million less than permitted by statute. But, peculiarly enough, some of the southern states had superb weather and raised more than they were permitted to raise under the allocation made by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. There is a penalty of \$30 on every excess bale raised in any state and taken to market. Mr. Bankhead would have this confiscatory tax waived, setting up the argument that since only nine million bales in all are available it is senseless to keep any of it off the market in the face of a crop shortage.

The Lempke-Frazier bill, in the first test case brought in the courts before Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, in Baltimore, has met the fate which its opponents predicted it would meet. It has been declared unconstitutional. The purpose of this measure was to declare a moratorium on farm mortgages for a period of five years.

It will be recalled that this was one of the measures which was passed by the senate in the hectic closing hours of the last session, and it is no secret that many Democrats voted for it in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would veto it and that even if he did sign it—which he did—the courts would declare it invalid. This was merely another one of the many cases of passing the "buck" which are to be found in the annals of the congress. Mr. Roosevelt declined to take the "buck" so the holders of farm mortgages were left only recourse to the courts.

Due for Scrap Heap

Bankhead Cotton Control Law and Lempke-Frazier Farm Mortgage Bill

Talk of Third Party

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THE NAME of COLUMBUS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE WAS born nearly 500 years ago. He was not a native of this country and never once did he see or set foot on the soil of the continental United States. Yet, every year, 31 of the 48 states in the Union celebrate a holiday that is named for him and that also commemorates the event in his career which has made him immortal.

His name was Christopher Columbus and October 12 is the date which we annually celebrate as Columbus day or Discovery day.

The 31 states which honor him on that day are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont and Washington.

One of our territories honors him on a different day from October 12. In Puerto Rico November 19 is Discovery day, for it was on November 19, 1493, that the Italian navigator sailing under the flag of Spain was the first white man to look upon that island.

Universally hailed as the "discoverer of the New world," yet Fate ruled that the name of another man should be given to the two continents made known to the Old world by the voyages of Columbus. In 1499 a Florentine named Amerigo Vespucci accompanied Ojeda, a Spaniard, to Española (Haiti) and the mainland in a search for pearls. He wrote a letter in which he called the country he had seen "Mundus Novus" (New Land). Eight years later at St. Die in the Vosges mountains Mathias Ringman, a Latinist, and Martin Waldseemüller, a geographer, two members of the faculty of a little collegiate institute which was the center of the geographical learning of the time, were preparing a new edition of Ptolemy's "Geographia." However, before its publication they printed on the new printing press which the institute owned a little essay called "Cosmographie Introductio" to which they added the letter that Amerigo Vespucci had written. In this essay Waldseemüller offered the suggestion that since Amerigo Vespucci had seen and described this "Mundus Novus," it might properly bear his name and be called America.

Later map-makers followed Waldseemüller's suggestion. And that is why we have North and South America instead of "North and South Columbia."

Although a German scholar's suggestion cheated Columbus out of having two continents named for him, on both there are innumerable landmarks which bear his name or a derivation of it. In South America there is a republic of Colombia and the chief Caribbean port of the republic of Panama is Colon, which preserves the Spanish spelling of Columbus' name—Cristóbal Colon. In far-off Ceylon, an island off the coast of India, which he sought but was destined never to reach, there is a city of Colombo which honors his name.

The map of North America is dotted with reminders of him. Canada has a province of British Columbia and in it rises one of the mightiest rivers on this continent—the Columbia. The little tract of land which contains the national seat of government of the United States is called the District of Columbia, and one of the poetical names for this nation is Columbia. So when we sing two of our favorite patriotic songs—"Hail, Columbia, happy land . . ." and "O, Columbia, the gem of the ocean . . ."—we are pronouncing two syllables of the name of the Italian sea captain.

Two state capitals—Columbus, Ohio, and Columbia, S. C.—also honor him. Eleven states—Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin—have cities named Columbus and one state, North Carolina, has a Columbus county. Iowa has a Columbus Junction and Ohio has a Columbus Grove.

Eight states—Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Tennessee—have cities named Columbia and eight states—Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin—have Columbia counties. Ohio has a Columbiana county, also a city by that name, as has Alabama. Indiana has a Columbia City, Montana has a Columbia Falls and Minnesota has a Columbia Heights.

The largest university in the United States is Columbia university in New York City with 3,004 faculty members and 30,588 students. There is also a Columbia college in Iowa and innumerable grade schools throughout the country bear the name of Columbus or Columbia. One of the most important fraternal organizations in the United States is the Knights of Columbus and the first world's fair—in many respects, the greatest—ever held which honored the achievements of a man bearing his name was the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893.

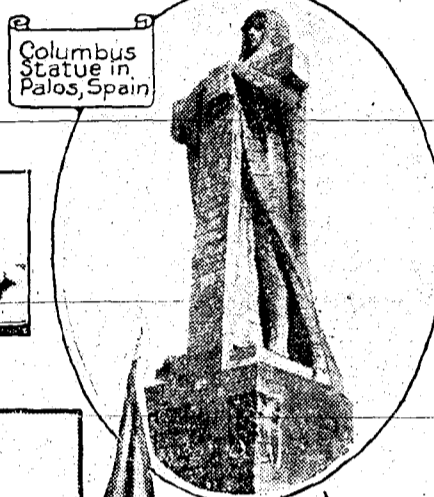
Memorials to Columbus in the form of statues and monuments are legion. One of the latest, if not the latest, is the magnificent statue which was unveiled on August 3 of last year (the anniversary of Columbus' sailing from Palos, Spain, on his first voyage of discovery) on Chicago's lake front. (It stands overlooking Columbus drive, one of the main thoroughfares in Chicago's boulevard system.)

This statue, which was designed by Charles Brioschi of St. Paul and cast in Milan, Italy, is 11 feet 7 inches high and stands on a 22-foot pedestal of Baveno granite from Milan. It was presented to the city of Chicago by Italian-Americans of that city and August 3, 1933, the date it was unveiled, was Italian day at the 1933 Century of Progress exposition when thousands of people of that nationality gathered to honor not only the great navigator of 400 years ago but also a modern navigator who had led his "carnivals of the air" across the Atlantic—Admiral Balbo of the Italian navy.

Besides the new statue which thousands of world's fair visitors passed on their way to the exposition, there was another reminder of Columbus at last year's exposition. That was the model of the Columbus Memorial lighthouse, which formed the exhibit of the republic of Santo Domingo. This lighthouse, which is to cost approximately \$1,500,000, is being erected on a point of land facing the harbor of the city of Santo Domingo, not far from the ruins of what



Earliest Engraved Likeness of Columbus



Columbus Statue in Palos, Spain



The New Statue of Columbus in Chicago



The Landing of Columbus Re-enacted at the World's Fair

was once the palace of Columbus' brother, Bartholomew.

It is just such a memorial as Columbus himself would have most desired—a beacon of light shining through the darkness to guide the sailors of both the sea and the air, and since the project is in charge of a committee of the Pan-American Union, which is composed of representatives of all the 21 states of North, South and Central America, it will be an enduring symbol of friendship among the nations whose existence Columbus' voyages made possible.

He has been dead 428 years but his name still frequently makes the headlines in our newspapers. Recent years have seen many "discoveries" about the discoverer, which adds to our knowledge of him. It was only a few years ago that Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the noted collector, acquired abroad and brought to this country a manuscript volume some 400 years old and written by one Andres Bernaldez, which revealed Christopher Columbus in the hitherto-unknown role of a bookseller. The reference in the volume was only a casual one but interesting nevertheless. It said: "There was a man in the land of Milan who was a merchant in books and who traveled in Andalusia who was called Christopher Columbus, a man of high genius, who was not a man of letters, but was very shrewd in the art of the cosmography of the world, who followed what he had read from Ptolemy and other works regarding the world in which we navigate and walk." And this man, who "had read from Ptolemy," was to see, in the declining years of his life, a revised edition of Ptolemy's "Geographia"—that of Ringman and Waldseemüller—with another man's name given to the two continents which he had discovered!

Indicative of the fact that this man, dead and buried these four centuries, can still provide "live copy" for our newspapers is the following news story which appeared in the New York Times last May:

"A life-size white marble statue of Christopher Columbus, carved in Rome in 1867, for many years unnoticed in the storage yard in Central park, will be placed shortly in Columbus park, at Baxter, Mulberry, Bayard and Park streets. This announcement was made yesterday by Park Commissioner Robert Moses, who said the statue was an exceptionally fine piece of work. It was carved 67 years ago by Miss Emma Stebbins, then in Italy.

"Existence of the statue was disclosed to the park department officials through receipt of a letter two months ago from John Barnell of Syracuse, in which the writer said a beautiful statue of Columbus was stored in one of the park department buildings. Mr. Barnell wrote that, as a collector of Columbus monuments, he would like to have a photograph of the statue carved by Miss Stebbins.

"A research worker of the park department was immediately instructed to locate the statue. Search brought to light in the files of the department correspondence in 1869 from the donor of the state to the board of commissioners of Central park and the reply. The donor was Marshall O. Roberts, whose letter follows:



The "Lost" Statue

New York, February 20, 1869.

Fifth Avenue, Corner Eighteenth St.
Hon. Andrew H. Green,
Comptroller of the Central Park.

My dear sir:

I have the pleasure through you to present to the Central park commissioners the colossal statue of "Columbus," the work of our gifted countrywoman, Emma Stebbins. Columbus is represented as standing upon the deck of a ship alone and at midnight, just before the land of the Western continent burst upon his view. His mutinous crew have all deserted him and are feasting below, while he—the intrepid discoverer, with a firm grasp upon the rudder-post, looks eagerly, anxiously forward, piercing the darkness with his eye of faith, and with earnest prayers to heaven for success, waits for the dawning of day—that day which, coming at last, brings with it victory and repose.

This statue is truly grand in its conception and beautiful in its execution—worthy, indeed, to occupy a prominent place in our Central park. It will add one more attraction to that charming spot, which the commissioners and yourself have done so much to adorn for the pleasure and delight of the people.

The statue and pedestal are both at the Academy of Design, subject to your order as soon as a suitable glass house has been provided to protect the marble from the weather. With the hope that the commissioners will be able to provide this during the present season and receive the proffered gift,

I remain,

Your obedient servant,
MARSHALL O. ROBERTS.

By Western Newspaper Union.



ROYAL REPOSE

"I'm sorry to keep grumbling, Mrs. Higgin," said the boarder, "but really I cannot sleep in that bed another night."

"I'd have you know," was the landlady's haughty rejoinder, "that that bed is fit for the prince of Wales."

"Ah," replied the other, "that explains why it has only three feathers."—London Humorist.

Suitable Sidelight

"I want my photograph taken, please," said the man.

"Certainly, sir," said the photographer. "Would you like a carte or a cabinet?"

"The man thought hard.

"It doesn't matter whether there's a cart or a cab in it," he answered. "But if you could manage to put in a railway truck, I should like it, because I'm a porter."—London Answers.

This Marriage Business

To the consternation of the guests the vicar was very late for the ceremony.

Years afterwards he met the bridegroom, and taking him by the hand, remarked: "Well, John, it is just ten years ago since I gave you an awful fright."

"Yes," said John gloomily. "And I've still got her."—Exchange.

Hollywood Style

He (on their honeymoon)—We shall never change. Our love will live on forever.

She—Isn't that rather old-fashioned, Will? Let's make it a year, with privilege of renewal.—Boston Transcript.

UNSATISFACTORY HUGS



"How was it you didn't have a nice time out sailing?"
"It was so stormy that Dick had his hands full with the sails all the time and could do nothing but hug the shore."

Those Dear Girls

The chorus girl came into the dressing room to announce joyfully that she was leaving at the end of the week to be married.

After a jealous silence, the cat of the company remarked, sweetly, "Speaking part at last, dearie."

Had Its Drawbacks

"Well, Jake, did you follow my advice and buy two pairs of trousers with your new suit?"

"It was a good idea, but when I began to think it over I realized that two pairs of trousers would keep my legs too warm."

No Fascination

"Have you censored the motion pictures in Crimson Gulch?"

"We tried it," answered Cactus Joe, "but the censor threw up his job. He said he couldn't find any pictures bad enough to make it interesting."

Rightly Named

Waller—Baker calls his farm the "Crazy Quilt."

Wacker—Why?
Waller—It contains an onion patch, watermelon patch, also potato and cabbage patches.—Brooklyn Eagle.

That Little "But"

Sick Man—How are my chances, doctor?

Doctor—Pretty good, but er-don't start reading any continued stories.

Easy One

Teacher—Can you tell me the kind of illumination they had on Noah's boat?

Little Tommy—Arc lights!

HERE IS PATTERN FOR THAT FROCK

PATTERN 9929

If you know you must have a new frock—but are undecided as to just what it should be, this pattern will make up your mind for you. It is the kind of a frock everybody always likes and looks well in—even if she does weigh an ounce or two more than she should. That long rever is a wonder-worker—it slims at the same time it gives smart-



ness—and the V front and back just below the bodice waistline is another flattering detail. You will probably want to make this frock of a sheer cotton.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric, and 5/8 yard contrast.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

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

REDUCING

"My doctor says I'll have to reduce," said Mr. Dustin Stax.
"You don't look overweight."
"I refer to my business doctor. He says I must reduce dividends."

Just So

Jones—What has become of the old cult for plain living and high thinking?

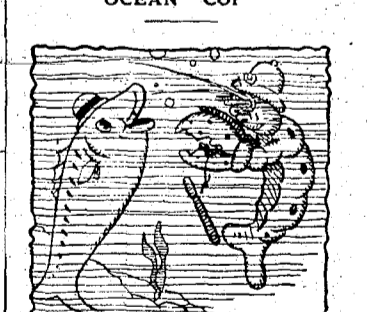
Brown—Ought to be stronger than ever now. Those who are forced to plain living are doing some tall thinking.

Queens at Play

Consin Emily—Mrs. Spriggs went to Eleanor's the other night and found a famous airman there. So for her next evening she got an even more famous man. Isn't that like Mrs. Spriggs?

Consin Kate—Exactly! Always wanting to trump her partner's ace.—Sydney Bulletin.

OCEAN "COP"



"What did you do with that fresh Billy Perch?"

"Oh, I plinched him."

That'd Be Tough

Doctor—You must avoid all forms of excitement.

Male Patient—But, doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE KEY TO QUALITY GUM

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

L. R. Darbee of Eveline Orchards made a business call on Cash A. Hayden at Orchard Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. Simpson of Boyne City called on Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm Thursday.

Sam A. Hayden of Hayden cottage worked at the Charlevoix County Nurseries helping to get out a large order to put on Mt. McSaubra near Charlevoix the last of last week.

Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock from Friday night to Monday morning.

Miss Doris MacGregor of Whiting Park accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins of Traverse City on a motor trip to Duluth, Minn. last week. They plan to be gone two weeks visiting places of interest in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Holstine, a hay fever victim from Detroit, who camps at Whiting Park during the fever season returned to Detroit Wednesday after camping about one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Traverse City spent Sunday with Mrs. Kamradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure and two children of Cadillac called on several old neighbors on the Peninsula Saturday. Mr. McClure, as a boy, resided with his parents at Maple Row farm. Mrs. McClure was formerly Miss Elsie Hensy and taught the Star School also at Advance, before her marriage.

Several women of the neighborhood went Thursday afternoon and cleaned the Star School house, where the Pedro Club hold their fortnightly gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis entertained for breakfast Saturday morning, Mrs. Ralph Sweet, and Mrs. Richard Sweet of Detroit and Mrs. Sweet's mother, Mrs. Goodrow of Munising. Mrs. Goodrow was returning to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sweet and Mrs. Clarence Sweet in Detroit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet at Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and little daughters, Emma and Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Leshar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm and after dinner they went to Hill View Dairy Farm to see Clayton Healey who is employed there.

"Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm went to Grayling Sunday to try to get into the CCC there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on the Derby Hayden family at Boyne Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City and Mrs. Joel Bennett and Beryl and Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm made a motor trip to the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries and crossed the ferry and motored around South Arm Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Gleaner Corner attended a party at the J. E. Jones home, east of Boyne City, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Gibbard and family of East Jordan spent Monday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Gleaner Corner.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien formerly of Advance but more recently of the

Soo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge since Thursday, enroute to Harrisville, where she plans to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. made a motor trip to Potoskey Sunday, over the new road, M131.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and two sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman at the golf links, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson of Northwood spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jonecek of Bay Shore visited Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Sunday.

John Howard of Chandler Hill visited Mr. C. H. Dewey at his cottage on South Arm Lake, Sunday.

Wm. Shepard of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Friday getting the corn-hog contractors to sign some more papers in connection with the contract.

Mrs. Mercy Perry of Boyne City hitch hiked out Friday and spent the day with Mrs. S. A. Hayden as did also her sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm. Mrs. Perry spent Friday night with Mrs. Russell, returning to her home, Saturday.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn motored to Indian River Sunday taking Mrs. Peck's uncle, Peter Kesler home. The ladies took a basket of lunch and had dinner.

Miss Matilda Knop of Chicago arrived home Sunday for a two week visit with her brothers, August and Carl, sisters Rose, Louise and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain of Detroit spent the week end at their farm with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Dow.

Miss Ora Knapp of Potoskey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp.

Miss Iva Kitson of Charlevoix spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

"K.M.R."

Handicraft Work Offered By FERA

People interested in shop work, handicraft, weaving or canning report to the school office or see Carl Shedina immediately.

People interested in violin lessons report to the school office or Mr. William Webster immediately.

These classes will be offered free of charge to those interested under the FERA program.

Homemakers' Corner
BY
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

It pays to mind the methods of cooking when preparing foods to be included in the menu for their vitamin or mineral content value, according to home economics extension specialists of Michigan State College.

Some ways of cooking save the minerals and vitamins in vegetables, while other methods will partially or completely destroy the nutritional value of the foodstuffs.

Mineral salts in vegetables are not destroyed by heat, but they are readily soluble in water. If too much water is used when cooking these particular vegetables and then the cooking water is discarded, valuable food material is thrown away. Calcium, the important bone-building mineral, and iron, the blood builder, will dissolve in this manner. That is the reason food specialists advise cooking vegetables in very little water and serving the liquid with them in a sauce or gravy.

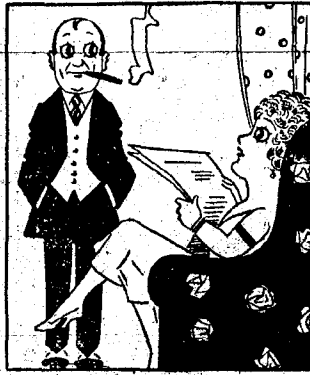
The hot-pack method is best for canning vegetables and most fruits so as to save the minerals by filling the cans with the liquid in which they have been precooked.

Saving vitamins is more complicated. No two behave exactly alike when they meet a combination of water, heat, and air, as in cooking and canning. Water dissolves some, while heat, that is long continued heat, has a bad effect on several, and oxygen in the air destroys still others.

Vitamin A isn't seriously affected by the cooking process, but both vitamins B and C are destroyed by heat and oxidation and are easily dissolved in water. Short, quick cooking at the boiling point or just below is advised by specialists to save as much of these vitamins as possible. The rule of cooking vegetables until just tender — no longer, is good for saving vitamins.

Vitamin C is so easily destroyed by cooking, that the experts advise eating some vegetables or fruits raw daily. In winter, when the supply of fresh vegetables is not so plentiful, canned tomatoes will solve the problem of getting sufficient vitamin C in the diet, because they will provide it whether raw, cooked, or canned. Because tomatoes contain acid, they hold most of their vitamin C during both cooking and canning.

TIME OUT



Mrs. B.—I have been warning Helen about allowing her husband to play so much baseball, now it's made her a widow.

Mr. B.—What are you talking about? There's nothing the matter with him?

Mrs. B.—I tell you it has finished him. This paper says he was playing a game and died on-base.

SMALL TIME STUFF



"Does your wife lecture you?"

"No? Why, Marie wouldn't waste her time lecturing to a little bit of an audience like me."

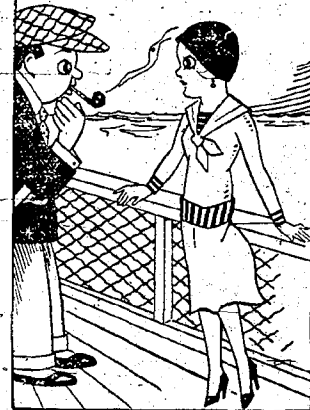
WOOF, WOOF!



"What's Elaine so puffed up about these days? Has she contracted an ailment?"

"Oh, no! She's the owner of a couple of prize-winning dogs, that's all!"

GET A LEMON



She—Yes, if there is anything in a person, travel will bring it out.

He—Yes, indeed, especially ocean travel.

PAPA KNOWS



"What will you say to your children when they are naughty?"

"Oh, I'll do like my father does. I'll tell 'em how good I was when I was a kid."

GONE TO HIS HEAD



"You look so queer, Mr. Candle."

"Well I do feel awfully light headed!"

EXPLAINS 10-YEAR INCREASE IN HEAT

Expert Blames Drouth on Pressure at Sea.

Chicago.—The increase in the mean temperature in the United States over the ten-year period from 1921 to 1930 need not cause fear the weather will continue to grow progressively warmer. It was stated by Dr. Griffith Taylor, professor of geography at the University of Chicago. Temperatures tend to follow a cycle, Doctor Taylor pointed out, and in a survey of the succeeding ten years the mean may be lower.

As a generally unduly warm year, while cool years produce abundant rainfall, Doctor Taylor said. There is no correlation so definite, however, which can result in an accurate prediction of the amount of rain that will fall in a given period.

Forecasts Still Puzzle.

"Meteorologists do not know themselves how to accurately make long range forecasts on heat and rain spells," Doctor Taylor declared, "and the best we can do is piece together various factors we have considered in the past and try to correlate them."

Doctor Taylor advanced a theory as to one of the causes of the prolonged drouth which has held the American midcontinent in its grip since April 1. This theory is based on a high pressure area in the Atlantic area.

This area is approximately 1,200 miles wide and 800 miles long and lies midway between the Azores and Bermuda. Its normal barometric pressure is high, about 30.3 inches. The normal barometric pressure in Chicago and the Middle West is 29.13 inches.

"The high pressure area has become more vigorous recently," Doctor Taylor stated, "and this increase in barometric pressure tends to cause disturbances. These disturbances, apparently, have been to the southwest and southeast of the area while a period of stagnation has set in in most of the North American continent."

The stagnation has stopped the eddies, or cyclonic storms, which produce rainfall, Doctor Taylor said. The stagnation is best visualized by a study of barometric pressure throughout the country. When there are material differentials in barometric pressure rain results from the meeting of high and low pressure areas. During the period of the drouth, however, the differentials have been slight.

The possibility that the drouth may be reflected by unusual weather activity in other regions of the world was considered by Doctor Taylor. Just what this activity may be cannot be foretold, he said, but a relationship with the present condition in this country may be established in the future.

"It is curious the way changes in one part of the world may be repeated at a six year interval in another part," Doctor Taylor said, "but the correlation is a difficult thing."

Finds Inverse Relationship.

"One instance of an inverse relationship existing at the same time was noted by Mossman, a meteorologist, some years ago. He discovered—a high degree of accuracy—that when the Nile floods were at their peak the water was low in the Antarctic region. The reverse also held—when the water was high around the South pole the Nile subsided."

At present the cyclonic storms, which should visit the Middle West three or four times a month, have "failed to obey their laws," Doctor Taylor stated. The storms are not moving in their tracks, he said.

Statistics made public by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington disclosed that at 14 government weather stations throughout the country the mean temperature for the period from 1921 to 1930 was from .3 of a degree to 1.2 degrees higher than the mean for all the previous years in which these stations have kept records.

"There is nothing particularly significant about that," Doctor Taylor declared, "because these cycles of increase and decrease are normal. No striking climatic change is in sight for the world."

Old Stage-Coach Driver Gets Thrill in Air Trip

Chicago.—Above the same route over which he drove stage coaches 55 years ago, at less than ten miles an hour, Fred Tice, octogenarian of Medford, Ore., got a new thrill when he rode leisurely along in a three-mile-a-minute, multi-motored, transport on United Air Lines' coastal route.

Tice pointed out to fellow plane passengers his old route in northern California and southern Oregon. "His trips half a century ago required 100 hours, and a total of 92 horses for a 275 mile stagecoach trip, a distance the seven-ton United plane covered in one and one-half hours."

"I never dreamed anything like this would happen," mused Tice.

New Keyless Lock for Door or Desk Invented

Leipzig.—A new form of lock makes it possible to fasten the door of your home, or of a room or desk, securely, and open it without the use of a key. The new keyless lock is a simple application of the principle of the combination lock heretofore used on safes. Instead of inserting a key, one merely twists a dial on the door, to the right number and pushes a button, when the door swings open. There is no need to lock the door, since the bolt is spring automatically when you close it.

RESORT DISTRICT

(An article, part of this correspondence relative to the death of Joseph LaLonde, appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Lester Kent is helping at the Farmers Exchange in Ellsworth during the potato digging season.

Mr. and Mrs. Beals visited with her sister, Mrs. Horner, east of Central Lake, Sunday.

Ray Burras is helping Oscar Larsen fill silo.

Mrs. Beals brother, Carl Reed of near Greenville, visited her recently. They drove to Levering and visited a brother there.

Frank Barcome has been helping Mrs. Emma Walker with her fall work and is now going to the Upper Peninsula to look for work.

HILL-TOP

(Miles District)
(Edited by Jim Addis)

We sure are enjoying a nice sample of winter the past few days again. Jack Frost was around Monday night visiting people everywhere but he didn't do much damage in this community.

Clarence LaLonde of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Rock Elm called on Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miles of Jackson were in this community first part of this week calling on several of the neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski of Rock Elm called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott of Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday.

Miss Viola Garberson and friend, Mr. J. L. Eckton of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mobo were out pleasure riding with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and family of South Wilson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Tom Shepard visited Mrs. Robert Pearsall Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stute and children were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Luella Clute of Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. W. H. Davis attended the funeral service of Francis Smith, three month old daughter of Mr. Lewis' niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roscoe Smith home.

Mrs. Jasper Warden and Mrs. Will Tate visited Thursday with Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott announce the marriage of their son, James Devere to Miss Vivian Davis of Harbor Springs.

Charles Howe has his new house nearly ready to move into. The old one was destroyed by fire in the spring.

The Seventh Day Adventists Dorcas Society met Thursday, Sept 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom. Mrs. Vernie Tebo, Mrs. A. Avery and daughters Miss Thelma and Eula, Mrs. George Stone, Mrs. Freeman Weisse, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Sprague of Boyne City and four visitors from here enjoyed a social time, dinner and sewing on quilt blocks. Mrs. Tebo conducted the devotionals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy entertained her aunt and cousin from Barnard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Vanderbill were Sunday dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall, Mrs. Fred Kurtz and Mrs. Mary Miller were

Sunday morning callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Albert Trojanek is recovering from the effects of a severe case of blood poisoning in his hand.

Frank Trojanek and son Clarence were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mrs. G. Brown called at the home of Albert Trojanek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were: Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek, and Joe Chak.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek called on Mrs. John Lenosky Monday evening. Teddy Kotovich called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack LaLonde, Mrs. Matt Quinn, and Mrs. Frank Haney Sr., visited Mrs. Albert Trojanek Monday afternoon.

Miss Golley, county nurse, called at the Cedar Valley school, Monday morning.

Henry Carson bailed hay for Daniel Trojanek last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, last Thursday.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Valora June Hardy spent Monday night with her school mate, Marian Jaquay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy Sunday evening.

A farewell dinner was given Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber Sunday at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Barber expect to start for Florida Thursday and will visit relatives at Lansing over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil Sr. of Boyne City will follow a little later and will spend the winter with the Barbars.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin Sunday.

Mrs. Griffin is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Porter's farm.

Deer Lake Grange Booster meeting Saturday evening was well attended, over 100 members and friends partook of the bountiful supper at 7:30 after which a program was rendered by the Grange Community Club. Rev. Wilfrid A. Ely of the Methodist Church of Boyne City gave the opening speech on the relation of the Grange Manual to the Bible which was very interesting.

Paul Bailey of Boyne City is staying with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber and family at present.

Dr. LeRoy Hardy was a business caller at Alba Monday.

Mrs. Joel Sutton is spending a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City.

Hardy's, Herman and Oral Barber all entertained the neighbors with an old time husking bees last week. The remainder of the evenings were spent in dancing.

John Guzniczak expects to enter the CC Camp at Wolverine this week.

Roscoe Barber spent Saturday evening with his cousin, Melvin Hardy.

Mrs. Melvin Gokee of Bay Shore is working for Mrs. Harvey Green.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy called on Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Ensign of East Jordan, Sunday forenoon.

Willard Batterbee spent Sunday with relatives and friends near Belaire Sunday.

Peoples' Wants
MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE — I will sell my Hudson Brougham or trade it for wood or what have you. — WM. HEALEY, East Jordan, R. 4

FOR SALE — Ladies' Winter Coat; brown, size 40, with fur collar and cuffs. Price \$5.00. — MRS. J. WALLING, R. 1, East Jordan 40x1

REPAIRS For Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.

Does your car suffer from rheumatism?

...do its joints squeak and squeal? Does it bump and hobble along? See us! We are specialists in lubricating cars according to our exclusive SUNOCO charts — and we use nothing but the seven recommended SUNOCO Lubricants! Get more comfort from your car through our regular treatments. The cost is low.

Specialists in SUNOCO LICENSED LUBRICATION

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n
EAST JORDAN PHONE 179

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Clark Little spent the week end visiting friends in Boyne City.

Eric Garrison of Petoskey was a Sunday guest at the I. E. Bowen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw of Grayling visited East Jordan relatives the first of the week.

Your nickle or your dime goes a long way at The Co's Store Week End 5 and 10c Sale. adv.

Robert Atkinson is visiting his daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds in Detroit.

All kinds of new and used Furniture, Stoves, Machinery, and Hay for sale. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

You'd be surprised at what you can buy for a nickle or a dime at The Co's Store over the week end. adv.

Mrs. Anna Myers expects to leave Saturday for Detroit, where she plans to spend the next few months.

Count your nickles and dimes. Each one will buy a lot of value at The Co's Store Week End 5 and 10c Sale. adv.

Mrs. Phil Bishaw, who has been visiting her son, Fred Bishaw and family of Grayling, returned home first of the week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve their annual Chicken Supper at the church parlors, Thursday, Oct. 18, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Adam Skrocki, daughter, Jennie, Mrs. E. N. Kratochvil and Norman Bartlett were Chicago visitors the past week.

Good Potato Digger, Silo Fillers, and Fodder Cutters for sale on easy payments or will trade for cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

The East Jordan School Band left today (Friday) at 11 a. m. to play at the Northern District Teachers Institute at Petoskey.

Miss Margaret Bowen, who has been employed at Petoskey for the past summer, returned home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Neddoo of Lakeville, Ind., were week end guests at the home of her brother, Mike Gunderson and wife.

Mary Brown left first of the week to resume her school duties at St. Ignace, after spending the past week at the home of her father, Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Becher Kent and family of Bellaire spent Sunday at the homes of their daughters — Mrs. Albert Etcher, and Mrs. Frank Decker and their families.

The annual convention of the Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education comes in the Methodist Church at East Jordan on Thursday, Oct. 18th. There will be afternoon and evening sessions with a co-operative supper. All Sunday school workers in the county are invited.

Trade your old Stove for a better one at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman is visiting relatives in Flint.

Two Trucks for sale or trade, also some Cars. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Elsie Starmer spent the week end at her home at Bay Shore.

Some nice spring Calves to trade for Beef or for sale cheap, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Lena Durand and her mother, Mrs. Hardy, moved to Mancelona, Tuesday.

All kinds of new and used Lumber, Doors, Windows etc. for sale, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Helena Kraemer, who has been spending the summer in Detroit, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. A. J. Berg and daughter, Ann, of Petoskey spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Ida Bashaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Courier and daughter Frances of Cadillac, were Sunday guests at the Harry Simmons home.

Boys' Blue Wool Zipper Jackets, Saturday only, \$1.98. Mens' Heavy Fall Union Suits, \$1.19.—Bill Hawkins. adv.

Miss Margaret Maddock returned Sunday from Fisherman's Paradise near Bellaire, where she has been employed for the summer.

Misses Jean Blair and Ethel Bigelow entertained about twenty friends with a party at the former's home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Maude Fites of Aberdeen, N. D., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowell, having been called by the illness of her father.

Monday, October 15, is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the New Russell Hotel. Hours, 9 to 5. Difficult cases a specialty. ad2t

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hathaway of Flint, Sept. 29th, a daughter, Maryln Lee. Mrs. Hathaway was formerly Miss Reta LaValley of this city.

Everett Sturgill of Detroit spent the week end here guest of his brother, Gilbert Sturgill and his sister, Mrs. Verne Richardson, and their families.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Darbee on Second-st., Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3:00 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness, indigestion or any other symptom of eyestrain, consult Dr. Leahy the Optometrist, here Monday, October 15. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv 2t.

Elder H. A. Doty of Traverse City to give free lectures at the L. D. S. church on "From Jerusalem to Galilee" this Friday night and "From Jerusalem to Jericho" on Sunday night. This one should interest all Odd Fellows as screen pictures are shown each night. These pictures were taken by Elder Doty himself. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barber visited East Jordan friends the past week before returning to their home in Zephyr Hills, Florida.

Mrs. Alvas Davis and daughter, Melvina and son, James, returned last Friday from Detroit where they had spent the past three months.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington of Flint, won first prize at the State Legion Convention at Traverse City on the history she had written of her Auxillary.

Plans are being made for the second annual Charlevoix County Potato and Apple Show, to be held in the East Jordan High School gym. Saturday, Oct. 27. More details next week.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Oct. 9th.

"K.M.R."

Miss Sewell To Give Talk On Nursing

Miss Olive Sewell, executive-secretary of the Michigan State Nurses Association, will give a talk on nursing to the East Jordan High School girls on Tuesday afternoon, October 9, at 2:30 p. m., at the High School. Any persons interested in nursing are invited to attend.

Want Boarding Facilities

Four teachers for the Freshman College, three men and a lady, will be in the city Monday. Persons interested in boarding and rooming these people please report to me at once. Make prices reasonable as these people are working on a very small salary.

E. E. WADE, Supt.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 7th, 1934.

8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.

Communion Service.

12:15 — Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.

12:15 p. m. — Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. — Epworth League.

Church of God

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

10:30 A. M. — Sunday School.

11:30 A. M. — Preaching.

Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.

Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe in charge.

Sunday School — 11:00 o'clock

Preaching — 12:00 o'clock

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Harley Osborn, Pastor

Sunday, 3:00 p. m. — Afternoon Services.

Friday, 8:00 p. m. — Prayer meeting

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, October 7th, 1934.

11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service

8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Mission Festival.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, who by their kindness have aided us in spending a pleasant summer, we also wish to thank them for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy during the death of our husband and father.

We wish to thank Rev. Cermak and Rev. Leitch for their comforting words.

Mrs. C. J. Barrie,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair,

Mrs. Leda Ruhling,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barrie and Grandchildren.

Hunters Asked To Co-operate With Dept. of Conservation

Michigan hunters who plan to be afield during the upland game bird season, are asked by the Department of Conservation to make a report of the number of pheasants and grouse seen and bagged together with other pertinent incidents of the hunting trip.

This information will prove of great value to the Game Division in obtaining a cross-section of the local abundance of birds, the number actually killed and the amount of hunting during open season.

Conservation officers throughout the state are being supplied with gamebird tally cards which will be given to bird hunters. The hunter is asked to write the information requested on the reverse side of the card and mail the card on the last day of the season. The cards require no postage.

Returns on cards distributed last year did not meet expectations. Of 30,000 sent out, only 600 were returned. Personal letters to the 600 hunters who filled out cards last fall are being sent out by the Game Division of the Department with a request for continued co-operation.

4,000 Auto Titles Awaiting Owners

There are 4,000 automobile owners in Michigan who do not have certificates of title for their cars. That many titles are being held in a department of state unclaimed file, after being returned by postal authorities because of improper addresses.

In many cases the car owner has moved and failed to leave a forwarding address. In Detroit, transposition of numbers of street addresses causes many titles to be returned to the department. Owners of cars, who have not received their titles, should write the title division of the Department of State.

Oil Industry Showing Gain

That the oil industry is to be a permanent part of Michigan's business life, is shown by the fact that several new crude oil refineries have been granted licenses by the gasoline tax division of the department of state in recent months. All of the new plants will refine nothing but Michigan crude oils.

Because of the fact that many new producing wells have been capped to comply with restrictions extensive exploration work is being conducted in many sections of the state in an effort to locate new pools.

New Auto Sales Up In August

Sales of new automobiles in Michigan were nearly 5,000 more during August 1934 than during August 1933, according to records of the department of State.

Last month 13,540 certificates of title were issued on new cars while during August 1933, only 9,469 titles were issued. The sale of used cars, however, showed a slight decrease with titles on 34,039 being transferred during the month or 2,206 less than during August a year ago.

French Town's Citizens All on Treasure Hunt

La Roche Sur Yon, La Vendee, France.—Ever since a peasant dug up 4,000 copper coins in his barnyard last February, this quaint province has become a miniature French Klondyke.

Treasure hunting is the principal pastime of La Vendee. Farmhands and school teachers, milkmaids and telephone operators all have taken to digging around the town, hoping to be as lucky as the February finder of the 4,000 copper coins which he transformed into \$400.

The coins were worth very little as copper and less as currency, but they were 300 years old and carried the portrait of Louis XIII, and therefore they had a definite value to coin collectors.

The coins minted at Tours are called "tournois" and "demi-tournois," and at that time each "tournois" was one-twentieth of the French "livre," or pound, the unit of currency under the monarchy.

Last July a shepherdess discovered 15 coins dating to Louis XV; a year ago a chicken pecking in the soil uncovered 5,000 coins dating back several centuries. Such finds, it is reported, go back to 80 years ago, when 6,000 coins of gold, silver, and copper, now in the Nantes museum, were dug up near that city.

Ancient Weapons of War Retired Farmer's Hobby

Beaver Dam, Wis.—Weapons of war ranging from Indian arrow heads to German machine guns have been collected over a period of many years by August Smith, Beaver Dam, a retired farmer and former member of the Wisconsin National Guard.

He has more than 3,000 arrow heads in his collection in addition to 300 stone hammers and axes and about 200 guns. His collection includes the rifle with which Sitting Bull is supposed to have been killed.

Man Sentenced to Bed Hamilton, Ont.—Albert Irwin, twenty-three years of age, has been sentenced to go to bed at ten o'clock every night for three months for slapping a policeman's face.

THE PROFESSION OF BANKING

BANKING is a profession. And like every other profession it takes many years to successfully master.

ONE of the most important features of safe and successful banking is the experience of the bankers. This bank is conducted by men experienced in this line of business. It is largely due to this fact that it has safely carried on during the trying years passing away.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

Re-organizing Sub-District

Miss Sewell, executive-secretary of the Michigan State Nurses Association, is to speak at a meeting in Charlevoix in the community room of the Charlevoix High School on Tuesday evening, October 9, at 8 p. m. The meeting is for the purpose of re-organizing the Petoskey sub-district of the Traverse City district. Miss Olive Sewell will be the speaker, and a large attendance of nurses, whether active or not, is hoped for.

Chiropractic Clinic To Be Held In Boyne City

A free educational Chiropractic clinic is to be conducted in Boyne City on October 19th, according to a representative of the national clinic organization who was in town recently. These clinics sponsored by members of the profession nationally are to be a periodic feature here, bringing to the people of this community the opportunity of free consultation and examinations by well-known Chiropractors, chosen by the clinic management to carry on the program in this state.

Dr. G. W. Will of Morgan, Missouri, and Dr. K. P. Laurence, of Denison, Texas with assistants, in cooperation with Dr. LeRoy Hardy, of Boyne City, will conduct the clinic. They will bring with them the latest in professional equipment.

including a complete X-Ray unit.

People who are interested in attending this clinic will make appointments through Dr. LeRoy Hardy D. C. who is in charge of arrangements locally. A limited number will be accepted, as the clinic is of limited duration.

The examinations are strictly private, and without expense to those attending. After an examination the clinicians will discuss the condition found and attempt to find the cause and advisable method of correction.

Where X-Ray service is desired by those attending, a small fee will be charged.

The clinic will be held in the Nymark building in Dr. Hardy's office.

Half Million Need Licenses

Slightly more than 500,000 Michigan automobile drivers must secure new motor vehicle operators' licenses before Jan. 1, 1935.

From May 1, 1931 when the new drivers' license law became effective until Jan. 1, 1932, a total of 765,093 were granted licenses. Since May 1, this year 255,000 have secured new licenses as the old ones expired.

The department of state is issuing licenses at the rate of 3,500 a day at the present time.

If it happens—let us know

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



AFTER YOU SAY "GOOD-BYE", DON'T FORGET TO TELEPHONE!

Students off to college... friends living out-of-town... Dad away on a business trip... you can keep in touch with them easily by telephone. Out-of-town calls are a pleasant means of reaching friends and relatives, hearing their voices and banishing worries.

And Long Distance calls cost surprisingly little. Rates for most Station to Station calls* are reduced about 15% between 7:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., and about 40% after 8:30 p. m.

*A Station to Station call is one on which you call a number and talk with anyone who answers. The Long Distance operator will furnish any out-of-town telephone number upon request.

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

New Homes for Old

Think of it! A National Act with National scope is making it possible for American Citizens to own and enjoy homes of comfort, beauty and charm.

Where before we have struggled along on conditions that were "good enough", now we can remodel to our hearts' content along modern standards of convenience, comfort, sanitation, and appearance. This can all be done on money borrowed with the sanction of the greatest financial institution in the world — the United States Government.

New Construction On The Farm

The Federal Housing Administration has ruled that farmers may obtain immediate loans up to \$2,000 for NEW CONSTRUCTION under the modernization and repair program of the Administration. This means that all types of improvements on the farm, such as fences, chicken houses, milk houses, grainaries, barns, and every type of farm structure or equipment, can qualify for an insured modernizing loan, provided the cost of the structure does not exceed \$2,000.

As A Reliable Dealer We Stand Ready To Assist And Advise You in Every Way Possible.

ALL KINDS OF NATIVE AND FOREIGN LUMBER, INTERIOR FINISH, DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, SHINGLES, ROOFING, HARDWARE, PAINTS

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MISS ALADDIN

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter

WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Perhaps you young folks can't realize what that meant to a pioneer woman alone in her cabin save for a little child. Instinctively her glance rose to the rifle lying ready for use on a shelf behind the stove; then fell to the fire tree; that emblem of 'Peace on earth, goodwill to men'; and just as the door latch rattled ominously, she came to a decision.

"She was a courageous woman, my mother, but I have sometimes wondered what was in her heart as she set me on my feet and moved toward that door, unarmed. Did she expect to confront a band of roving savages? What met her eyes was a single brave, and a boy of, possibly, seven years old. No doubt the Indian looked sister enough. Only the week before a woman not many miles away had been scalped and mutilated. The horror of that story was still upon her; yet she did what may have been the only thing that protected herself and me. My mother smiled; it was, I imagine, a smile born out of terror; but to that grim-visaged Indian it was a gesture of friendliness. Who knows but had there been more such gestures, one page of our history would have been less tragic. And then, although her



"My New Baby! See!"

hands were so tightly clenched that (she found later) the nails had pierced her flesh, she look straight up at him and said two words—words which sounded strange to her own ears in such a moment. Perhaps you have guessed them, for what my wonderful little mother said was: 'Merry Christmas!'

Miss Columbine paused, and there was silence until Aurora Tubbs exclaimed: "But you ain't tellin' us that that wild Indian knew what she said, Miss Columbine! It's not believable."

The old lady seemed to be looking at something far away.

"Not the words," she answered, "but perhaps he understood the smile; and she spoke gently. He came into the room, followed by his boy, and stood, arms folded, looking down at that small gay tree and that happy little girl who knew no fear. For a moment; then, glancing up suddenly, I laughed with pleasure. Here was another child! I held my doll aloft so that the Indian boy could see it. 'Look!' I cried joyously. 'My new baby! See!'

"The boy reached out and took it from me, his white teeth gleaming in a quick smile. The man grunted something unintelligible and moved nearer the tree. He seemed, my mother told me, both puzzled and admiring, like a big child wondering what it was all about. He touched a yellow butterfly made from a scrap of paper; said something more, letting his glance rove slowly about the room. Her heart quickened as his eyes rested on the rifle; then subsided when he made no move to touch it. The boy, still admiring my homemade doll, said something rapidly and took from his neck a string of beads, holding them out to me. It was, my mother understood, meant as an exchange for my clothespin baby, and fearing trouble should I rebel, she said: 'See, darling, he has brought you a Christmas gift! Let him keep your dolly. I have another exactly like it for you; and this poor boy has no lovely tree, perhaps no mother. Tell him to keep it.'

"My lip trembled; but she took the beads and put them about my neck, and suddenly I was enraptured with this new treasure. Apparently I was desirous of doing something for the other Indian, for I lifted the paper butterfly from its branch and held it out to him, saying: 'It's your Kismus gift, man! Merry Kismus!'

A breath of pleasure swept through her audience as Cousin Columbine ceased speaking; then she continued: "I seem to remember the Indian stooping to take my offering. I know he smiled, though that is something my mother never corroborated. He grunted a word or two, intended, she was

sure, as thanks; gave one more curious look at the small tree; and then they left us, those strange, strange Christmas guests, mounting their ponies and riding into the forest, disarmed, my father used to say, by a smile of welcome."

"And did you ever see them again?" questioned Eve Adam; her low voice was very gentle.

"Never again. What they came for—where they were going, we never knew. And only a half hour later there sounded close to that well-barred door, the clear, sweet note of a hermit thrush! Not until then did my valiant mother give way to tears."

Said Matthew Adam, gravely: "That is the nicest Christmas story I ever heard, Miss Columbine."

"And now," suggested his mother, going to the melodeon, "let's end our evening by singing some of the good old carols."

Later that night when the guests had departed and the Nelson mansion stood quiet in the moonlight, Nancy went to her tower and gazed for a moment at the spowly Peak. It had been a long, exciting day, and suddenly conscious of being tired, the girl opened the window and slipped gratefully into her big black walnut bed.

The moon was very bright and she saw quite clearly Aurora's calendar and the military figure of General Grant, looking down upon her from the wall. She saw, too, that her chiffon gown lay where she had tossed it carelessly, in close proximity with the patchwork quilt, and Nancy smiled to herself, there in the moonlight.

"Chiffon and calico!" she murmured drowsily. "I guess they aren't so far apart as I used to think." Then her eyes lifted to the steel engraving and she laughed a little.

"Good-night, General Grant," she said politely. "I was pretty insulting to you at first, but I believe I'm getting to rather like you. Perhaps it's the uniform. They say that sooner or later a woman always falls for a uniform. I'm sorry you weren't downstairs this evening, General. It—it was a wonderful debut!"

CHAPTER IX

It was at Christmas dinner that Nancy divulged her plan for the Aladdin library, a proposition which met with instant enthusiasm. John Adam readily agreed to supply the sign; and one day in January Mark brought it in from the ranch.

"Dad's been so temperamental you'd think he was painting a picture for the art museum," he declared. "Honestly, Nancy, since you wished this job on him that man's neglected his cooking shamefully; but the sign's a corker."

"I'll say it is!" Nancy spoke almost with awe. "I never expected anything so—so professional; and those Aladdin lamps at either end are stunning. Your father must have spent a lot of time on this sign, Mark. Can you put it up if we go over to the schoolhouse now?"

"I came prepared, lady; and there's a box of books at the station which our sweet young Denver cousin collected for you. Matt'll be down to finish the shelves this afternoon, and—Hi there, Aurora Tubbs! Come see this sign."

Aurora emerged from the kitchen, and stood, arms akimbo, admiring eyes on John Adam's handiwork.

"If it don't look exactly like a boughten one!" she exclaimed. "But if those fancy things is meant for lamps, Mark Adam, they must be terrible old-fashioned and hard to fill. Your father's a regular artist, ain't he? I wonder would he letter me some call-in cards. I've bankered for some of the silly things ever since Victor's cousin Ella had some writ by a one-armed soldier who was down 'em in a doorway in Denver."

"Sure he'll do 'em for you," Mark promised recklessly. "Hello, Miss Columbine. Just look at Father Adam's masterpiece!"

Cousin Columbine came briskly down the steps.

"It's a beauty, isn't it?" said Nancy, her face glowing.

"It surely is. Are you going to put it up today, Mark?"

"Soon as I swipe a ladder out of your barn. You'll have to come along, Nancy, and boss the job."

Those days were full of interest, for Aunt Louise and the girls at school had responded generously to Nancy's plea for books. Mother and Dad had doubled the number; Phil had collected twenty more; and Aunt Judy, immediately on hearing about the scheme, had sent a check for the purchase of new ones.

No check had ever looked so big to Nancy Nelson, or been so welcome; and one day Mark drove her to the Springs to purchase this important addition to her library. He also improved the occasion considerably by taking her to lunch at the Antlers coffee room, and to a movie. It was dark when they reached Pine Ridge again, to find Aurora declaring that their mangled bodies were doubtless at the bottom of some ravine. In fact, as Mark said later, she looked a trifle disappointed when they arrived safe and sound in her stinging kitchen!

"Didn't I say you were demented, Aurora Tubbs?" observed Miss Columbine triumphantly.

Despite the tone, her face looked noticeably relieved; and Nancy exclaimed: "Oh, dear! we only went to a movie. I didn't dream that you'd be worried, Cousin Columbine."

"No more I should have," snapped the old lady, "if Aurora hadn't harped on the idea. Mark Adam, you'd better call up your mother. No doubt she's wondering where you are."

"And me, worryin' myself sick for nothin'," grumbled Aurora. "A movie! Not even a flat tire; and us wonderin' if your necks was broken."

That day seemed long ago to Nancy when on an afternoon in February she went down the unkempt street, turned at the filling station and ascended a low hill on which stood the abandoned schoolhouse, "erected in 1902," Cousin Columbine had told her, to replace the one destroyed by fire. It was a small, frame building, with no pretense at beauty; but the girl paused for a moment to admire John Adam's handiwork before she unlocked the door.

The air outside was warmer than within, and Nancy opened a window before proceeding with what Jack called her "janitorial duties." The dirtiest store must be lighted, and the whole place dusted before the first arrival should appear. These tasks completed, Nancy sat down behind the kitchen table which served as librarian's desk, and looked about with satisfaction.

Perhaps the girl didn't wholly realize that this satisfaction which was like nothing she had ever experienced before, was the result of having achieved something—something really worthwhile. She had had help, of course; but the idea had been her own, and Nancy had put it through triumphantly.

"I couldn't have done it without the others," she told herself, "but at least, they wouldn't have done it without me. It had never occurred to them; and Cousin Columbine was doubtful that the plan would work."

Yet, being no wet-blanket, the old lady had done her bit by arranging for the use of the schoolhouse, and writing to the Oklahoma family who came to Pine Ridge summers. This proved an inspiration, for they responded with a box of books and a beautiful Navajo rug in gray and scarlet which covered the center of the floor, giving the place a homey look.

"And some day," mused Nancy, as if her stay in Pine Ridge was to be indefinite, "we'll put in a fireplace. That's all we need to make it wonderful."

To the natives of Pine Ridge the Aladdin library seemed wonderful enough as it was. "And how every one of those blessed Adams had worked!" thought Nancy with gratitude. Father Adam's neat lettering adorned more than three hundred books which Juanita and Mary Taylor had helped her cover with brown paper. They had had fun over it, too. Some of the work was done on winter evenings when Jack and the Adam boys had joined them, as well as a good-looking forest ranger who appeared at church one Sunday, and had contrived to appear at the Nelson mansion at frequent intervals ever since!

Mother Adam made and donated cretonne hangings for the windows. Matthew and Mark had built the shelves; low shelves which girdled the whole room, made from lumber they "just found lying around the place," and stained dark brown. Even John, busy at school, appeared one weekend with a dozen books; and Luke painted four chairs found in the school house. Transformed a cheerful Chinese red, these proved such a success that he insisted on painting Nancy's "desk" as well, and a table for magazines found in Aurora's cellar; while his mother sacrificed a wicker porch chair, cushioned to match the hangings at the window.

"This place would be almost cozy if it weren't for the bare walls," said Mary Taylor. "But don't you mention the lack of pictures before Juanita,

No knowing what impossible contribution she might bring in!"

Nancy smiled, and answered: "I'll forage in Cousin Columbine's attic. I saw an old engraving of Lincoln up there the other day."

There was also one of George Washington; and Mary appeared that afternoon with what she said her mother called "a yard of authors"; photographs of the New England poets framed in oak.

Eve Adams laughed when she saw this offering.

"It brings things back, Nancy. Stored in our attic is a yard of roses; and we had a yard of kittens in the nursery. That idea used to be all the rage."

"Gee, Mum! I remember those kittens!" This was Mark pausing as he adjusted a crooked window shade. "They had blue ribbons 'round their necks and extraordinarily long whiskers! But these are good photographs, Nancy. They'll add a literary touch to our decorations."

No wonder Nancy felt a thrill of pride at the result of her planning! Out of what a few short weeks before had been a bare and useless room, had blossomed this cheery little place; and already the people of the village were asking if it couldn't be opened every night. Ten days ago they had had their "housewarming," with hot chocolate and doughnuts for refreshments—a party which even Victor Tubbs had roused himself sufficiently to attend!

This had been on a Saturday, and the minister who conducted services in the Pine Ridge church twice every month, arrived in time to make a speech. Nancy hadn't counted on that; but it was a good speech and she liked the minister despite the fact that he referred to her as "our dear young benefactor." Indeed, at this point in his address, Jack had been stricken with an attack of choking, and at least four Adams had winked in her direction; while the sophisticated Nancy Nelson had felt her ears grow scarlet with confusion.

Nancy smiled at the memory. She was feeling particularly happy this afternoon for good news had arrived from home. Dad was making a new start with a splendid firm, and had been offered an unexpectedly good price for the city house.

"In some ways it's a wrench to give it up," wrote her mother, "but we can't lose this chance; and in any case we shall stay in Edgemore for several years. Phil loves his school; and I am loving the life of a country town again. It's such a joy to see your father his cheerful self once more. These anxious months have brought him some gray hairs; but he's happy and interested now, and wondering if you're not almost ready to come home. . . ."

Home! The girl drew a long, long breath. It would be wonderful to see Dad and Mother and Phil and the aunts, and all the old crowd, of course; but Cousin Columbine was going to miss her frightfully. And she couldn't leave until the library was running smoothly and she found somebody to fill her place.

Nancy leaned forward, lifting a child's bank which was placed on her desk for voluntary contributions, and smiled as a reassuring rattle met her ears. The first donation had come from a small girl who said, as she dropped in a shining penny: "It's to help your library, Miss Aladdin." Nothing had ever pleased Nancy half so much as this innocent mistake in her identity. Matthew Adam, who overheard it, had thrown her a smile of appreciative understanding; while his father was so delighted with the appellation that he'd addressed her as Miss Aladdin ever since.

The bank had flourished. Yesterday Juanita had contributed the price of three confession magazines, and was really enjoying some decent novels. Two boys from a nearby ranch whom Nancy had supposed little better than morons, were devouring good travel books; and the wife of a health-seeker two miles back of the village, told Nancy with tears in her eyes that it seemed "like heaven" to have something to read again.

"And to think," said Cousin Columbine when the girl recounted this pathetic incident, "that I've been too thoughtless to look up those people and see their needs. But so many sick folks come and go that we take them too much for granted. I'm ashamed of myself. No wonder they call you Miss Aladdin!"

Steps sounded without, and Nancy glanced up. It was not yet two o'clock, but someone was coming. Then the door swung back to admit her brother

and Matthew Adam. Luke was about again now; and Jack was job hunting.

"Any luck?" asked Nancy, as the boys drew up two gay red chairs.

Matthew nodded.

"Your kid brother seems to profit by the misfortunes of others. Luke breaks a leg, and Jack gets his job. And now my Uncle Tom (Mother's brother, who has a ranch out on the plains) is down with flu along with two of his men, and has sent an S. O. S. for one of us fellers to help them out. Mark's drawn the unlucky number, and Jack's going back to the ranch again to take his place."

"Well!" said Nancy. "I'm sorry to have Mark go, of course, but it's marvelous for Jack; and sometimes there are complications after flu!"

"A lot of sympathy you have for Uncle Tom!" grinned Matthew.

Nancy laughed.

"I was merely wondering how long the job would last. Time goes so rapidly; and some day we've got to turn our faces to the East, you know."

Jack said nothing; and suddenly Matt's color rose.

"Why—you're not leaving us this spring, are you? I—I mean Miss Columbine said you'd stay a year?"

"I know; but such a thought never entered our heads, Matt. And now Dad's made another start I'm pretty sure they'll want us to come home. Not that I don't dread leaving Cousin Columbine. I'm awfully afraid she's going to miss us."

Jack, still silent, arose and went over to a window. Matthew sat looking into space. "Some—some of the rest of us will miss you, too, Nancy," he said surprisingly. "There's Mother and—"

Nancy laughed outright, and asked, eyes lighted with merriment: "Why spoil a pretty speech like that, Matt?"

"Spill it?"

Jack came back, grinning, and slumped into the cushioned chair.

"She means, old man, that this was no time to mention Mother! Honest, Nancy, have we got to go home this spring?"

"You don't want to?" questioned his sister.

"Do you?" he countered.

The girl was silent, looking down at the toe of Matthew's boot. "I don't know, exactly," she said at last. "I'm crazy to see every one at home, of course; though I'd rather stay here through the summer. But I wonder if Cousin Columbine won't miss us even more if we leave her in the fall. Spring's a cheerful time of year, you know; and she's getting old."

It was Matthew's turn to stand at the window, from which safe retreat he said over his shoulder: "You're going to leave a big hole in Pine Ridge, folks."

"Well," observed Jack, "we haven't gone yet, feller; and don't they tell us that it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?"

He laughed, but Matt, still gazing at Pike's Peak, responded soberly: "Whoever wrote that bunk was feeble-minded," and added, moving toward the door, eyes turned discreetly away from Miss Aladdin: "Come on, Jack, we must get going. Mark'll drop in tomorrow to say good-by, Nancy. Luke's driving him to the Springs where somebody from Prairie ranch will pick him up. He says he feels as if he were sentenced to Siberia, though it's the first time he hasn't jumped at the chance of going to Uncle Tom's! I—I wonder why."

Nancy smiled at this subtle compliment, and went to the door to watch the boys depart. There was a glimpse of the plains from her little porch, and as they lingered a moment the girl asked, her eyes on that undulating vista: "Does your uncle live right on the prairie, Matt?"

The young man nodded.

"Sixty miles out, in a big rambling ranch house surrounded by cottonwoods—bully place. Those plains are wonderful, Nancy, and sometimes treacherous, too. We'll take you out after the weather's settled. No knowing what thrilling adventures we may have!"

Light words. . . . Matt little thought that only a few weeks later they would come back to him during long, tragic hours which none of them was ever to forget.

March "came in like a lamb," and continued lamb-like for so long that Nancy hung her fur coat at the very back of her closet, and concluded that spring had come. It was on one of these rare days when Aurora, deep in an-orgy of housecleaning, ordered the girl emphatically to "clear out," that Nancy decided to test the woodland trail to the hilltop where she had gone with Matthew three months before; and reaching the summit, dropped breathless at the foot of the old pine.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Detecting Air on Planets

Scientists determine whether or not there is an atmosphere surrounding a planet by studying spectroscopic photographs. A spectroscopic breaks up light beams and reveals the elements (if there are any) which modify the reflected rays of the sun. These elements are shown on the photographs as lines.

Housewife's Idea Box



Coffee Instead of Milk in Cake Baking

Did you know that you can use coffee instead of milk in making cakes? The coffee will give the cake an unusual and pleasing flavor. But remember to use a little less coffee than you would milk, and remember also that your cake will not be so rich and that it will dry out faster than if milk were used. The coffee is worth trying, however.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Doubtful Dad

"Now," said the college man to his dad at the football game, "you'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I don't know," replied the old gent, "that's what I paid for my marriage license."—Kansas City Star.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

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Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

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WNU—O 40-34

OPENING CHAPTERS OF THE STORY

Ruined financially, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his household. A short time before, an elderly cousin of Nelson's, Columbine, had suggested that Nancy's daughter, nineteen, come to her at Pine Ridge, Colo., as a paid companion. Jack, Nancy's brother, seventeen, urges her to accept, to relieve their father of a financial burden, and offering to go with her so that she will not feel too lonely. They write to Cousin Columbine. She wires a welcome, and it is arranged that the two shall go. Met by Cousin Columbine, they are somewhat dismayed by her unconventional attire and mannerisms, but realize she has character. Mark Adam, son of a close friend of the old lady, is introduced. The desolation (to Nancy's city ideas) of Pine Ridge appalls the girl. The newcomers meet Aurora Tubbs, Cousin Columbine's cook, and Matthew Adam, Mark's older brother. Cousin Columbine explains her reasons for desiring Nancy to come to her. Nancy gets better acquainted with Matthew Adam, and is impressed by his good sense—and his good looks. Jack finds a temporary job. An absence of interesting reading, both in the house and in the community, gives Nancy an inspiration. Writing home, Nancy outlines an idea for a public library at Pine Ridge, with a foundation of contributed books. The family makes plans to comply with her wishes. Cousin Columbine invites friends to celebrate Nancy's social "debut," the girl having confided to her something of her disappointment at having had to forgo that.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 7

FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me, John 15:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Jesus' Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Be Friends of Christ?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live a Fruitful Christian Life.

Under the beautiful allegory of the vine and the branches, Jesus set forth the spiritual oneness of himself and his disciples. He showed them that though he was going away, they would be in vital touch with their unseen Lord, and that through him his life was to be manifested to the world and his purposes accomplished.

1. The Relationship of the Disciple to Jesus and the Father (vv. 1-3).

1. Jesus is the source of the disciples' life (v. 1). He is the true vine. Through the incarnation Jesus identified himself with humanity, and by virtue of his atoning death and resurrection it is possible for the believer to be a partaker of his life, so that between the disciple and his Lord there is a community of life. As the vine pours its life into the branch, so Christ pours his life into the believer.

2. The discipline of the disciple is in the hands of the Father (v. 1). The "Father is the husbandman." Just as the culture of the vine is in the hands of a husbandman, so the discipline of the believer's life is in the hands of the Father. He knows exactly how deep to cut with his pruning knife, and can be absolutely trusted to cut no deeper than necessary, for he is our affectionate Father. In this disciplinary process he

a. Removes the unfruitful branch (v. 2). He does not take the trouble to prune the fruitless branch—the nominal church member; the mere professor he removes.

b. Purges the fruitful branch that it may produce more fruit (v. 2). He restrains our natural tendencies and desires in order that the virtues of the Lord, the fruit of the Spirit, may shine forth.

3. The instrument by which the discipline is accomplished is Jesus' words (v. 3). If the believer's life is to be fruitful in character and service, the pruning knife, Christ's words, must be intelligently and regularly applied.

11. The Conditions of Fruit-bearing (vv. 4-7).

The supreme and grand object in pruning the vine is fruit. God's whole design in producing the vine and making men branches thereof was to obtain fruit, more fruit, much fruit.

1. Abiding in Christ (v. 4-6). As the branches draw sap and life from the vine, so believers must abide in Christ, from whom they derive their purity, strength, and wisdom. Indeed, it is a mutual abiding—the disciple in Christ, and Christ in the disciple. It is really Christ's life expressing itself through the believer.

2. Christ's words abiding in us (v. 7). So mighty is the power of the one who abides in Christ and in whom the words of Christ abide, that Heaven can withhold no gift from him. In fact, the one who is united to Christ by faith and prayerfully meditates upon his words will be so led by the Spirit to pray as to have success without limit (Col. 3:16).

111. The Blessed Issue of a Fruitful Life (vv. 8-16).

1. The glorification of the Father (v. 8). The Father will be glorified through much fruit-bearing (Mgt. 5:16).

2. Credentials of discipleship (v. 8). The way to prove that one is a child of God is to manifest the characteristics of God in his acts and service.

3. Abiding in Christ's love and keeping his commandments (vv. 9, 10). The way to abide in Christ's love is to keep his commands.

4. Fullness of joy (v. 11). The way to have fullness of joy is to have Christ's joy in us.

5. Loving one another (vv. 12, 13). The one who abides in Christ and has the life of Christ flowing into him will love his fellow-man, especially his brother in Christ.

6. Friends of Christ (vv. 14, 15). Christ's friends do whatever he commands. Being thus obedient to him, we are taken into his confidence and have made known unto us the heavenly Father's will.

7. Perpetual fruit-bearing in love with power in prayer (v. 16). This enriched life becomes possible through the sovereign choice and ordination of Christ.

The Attitude of Hope

It is good and right to hope. It is the natural attitude of an immortal soul. Let us hope that some great happiness awaits us. Let us hope that past pain and sorrow may be forgotten, and that new ambitions, new goods may rise up before us with all their golden opportunities.

Dare to Venture

He who fears to venture as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward; he who ventures further than he intended to go is a slave.—Helm.

Tailored Ensemble Is Ultra Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUITS are the foremost message for fall. The keynote to the suit mode is sounded in two words, variety and fabric. Which is to say that every type of suit or ensemble is represented that fancy may picture with emphasis placed on the handsomeness and novelty of the materials employed.

The new suit and tailored ensembles are that varied they include styles in every mood and tempo featuring coats and jackets all the way from seventh to waistlength. As to silhouette they go from one extreme to another, from loose swagger styles to the neat and trim flared front basques which Schiaparelli creates so successfully, to which add all the variations between that key to individual preference. As to modish suit skirts they are straight and narrow, often slit at the hemline.

Speaking of materials, the tailored ensembles in the picture tell a story of high-style, quality-kind fabrics most eloquently. For street, campus or general daytime wear throughout autumn, these plaided and checked tailors are correct and smart to the Nth degree. So far as their rich vibrant color schemes are concerned they blend into the autumn landscape superbly.

Each of these models is fashioned of a soft-textured lightweight rabbit, woolen fabric, which while it looks the part of luxury is in reality quite moderately priced. The fine fur woven into these suitings gives extra warmth for chilly days, which together with their attractive appearance make these weaves of pronounced appeal to fashion-wise seekers of superior materials.

At the right, in the picture, one of

the new monotone shadow plaids in carotina red is used on the diagonal for the skirt of the one-piece frock and on vertical lines for the three-quarter coat. The bias sleeves correspond to the skirt treatment. A full scarf of brown velvet lined with crepe in the red shade of the suit together with a belt in the same brown velvet lends smart contrast.

At the left, a coat cut with mannish lapels is made of a broken-checked rabbit woolen in old gold and brown, the same topping a gown of the identical material. The frock has a high turn-down collar and a knotted tie of self-fabric. The rather wide belt is in brown leather with large decorative buckle.

One of the interesting highlights in the street and sports realm is what is referred to as the "purpose" suit. The idea is to assemble all of the same material, a jacket suit plus a full-length topcoat sometimes adding a fourth blouse, or a shirtwaist effect with buttons down the front. Herein is constituted an entire wardrobe for daytime wear.

A vogue which is much in evidence this fall is the gay novelty-plaided or checked skirt which is worn with a dark solid colored top. The brown and yellow check which fashions the costume to the left would make up strikingly in one of the very new narrow, slim and slit-at-the-hemline skirts. Top this with a swanky brown velvet or corduroy jacket-blouse (newer than a tuck-in) and this twosome will rank among the smartest of the season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WIDE BELTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Belts are growing wider and wider. The broad suede belt fastening with a composition arrow which graces this good-looking dress is typical of the new trend toward wide, wider, widest belted effects. This classically simple but very new campus frock is made of a lightweight two-tone rabbit woolen fabric. The high, wide-extending from side-to-side youthful and flattering neckline is the Aliz idea.

Frogskin Shoes

Shoes of frogskin are the latest craze in Paris, and the feminine followers of fashion are taking to them.

MODISTES TAKE TO SCHOOLGIRL STYLES

"That simple little shirtwaist dress" may appear this season in anything from satin to sequins.

The knowing designers have discovered that it's highly amusing to present innocent, schoolgirlish styles in the most sophisticated and luxurious fabrics.

And women have discovered that their vampire voltage goes up at least 100 per cent when they wear seemingly ingenuous frocks in wicked materials.

It's the old principle of the excessively feminine girl who knows that her dimpled charms are heightened to the masculine eye by severely tailored lines. She is completely aware that her attempt at mannish clothes merely makes the obtuse male chuckle.

Satin With Feather Capes Will Be Worn This Autumn

Satin with feather capes will again be worn this autumn by the very smartest women, for they consider this fashion both chic and flattering, as well as allowing for lovely color contrasts.

Thus a frock of deep purplish-blue satin appears under a cape of soft green feathers and a pink satin frock allies itself with a cape of cornflower blue feathers. Another dress of pale satin is worn with a cape made of smoky gray feathers.

A black satin dress, cut on sheath lines is worn with a collar-like capelet of matching black satin edged with black heron feathers. All signs point to this fashion continuing for some time longer, until the really heavy formal evening wraps of velvet, lame and fine fur are seen.

Flexible Handbags

Bags for fall are soft, flexible things, many of them made without rigid frames. They are all shapes and sizes, from Schiaparelli's novel five-sided bag with inverted-platts to Molyneux's oblong, underarm model.

Nation Needs Youth to Lead It, Says Editor

There is more strength in the wealth of youth than in the bankruptcy of old age.

That is the basic philosophy of Miss Viola Ilma, dynamic attractive twenty-three-year-old leader of the American Youth movement, and editor of Modern Youth, the magazine which is called the voice of the younger generation. The slogan of this magazine is "no author can be over thirty."

Miss Ilma quite by accident arrived in Washington at the time when four different student groups were holding conferences. She attended each conference in order to get the ideas of various groups.

"The interest of the students in national and international affairs is important," she stated, "because it shows that American youth is awakening."

"But a youth movement in America must not depend upon students. They never get anywhere while they cling to their student-like grudges and fight among themselves."

"They are bound by college walls. They lack the intelligence to see that all youth is as lost and frustrated as they are. The noncollegiate youth has a stamina, and a comprehension of reality which the student lacks. In order to accomplish anything, all classes of American young men and women must band together."

"In European countries all leaders look to youth. This is not true in America because American young people are not organized. Their lack of organization explains their lack of influence in government."

Miss Ilma believes that one of the first steps toward the education of American youth—to a sense of its own responsibility is the establishing of a central bureau in Washington.

"Into this bureau young people from all over the country can bring their ideas and can form a constructive policy."

"As editor of Modern Youth, I have read over two thousand manuscripts from young people all over the country. From these I have formed a five-point plan, which I believe is the philosophy of intelligent youth today."

"We believe in peace, in the education of boys and girls for the world of reality, and in social solution for the problem of vagrant young people."

Miss Ilma has traveled around the world three times. During her travels she has attended economic conferences in all countries.

"I am against such terms as 'radical' and 'conservative,'" she said.

"I think they have lost their meaning. Much good could be accomplished by changing their terms to 'constructive' and 'destructive.'"

"I am against youthful rioters who tear down and offer nothing to take the place of what they have destroyed. They should have a definite goal."—Washington Post.

Fictitious Value Given to Table Delicacies

The menu of some of the meals that once graced the imperial dinner table in the land of the czars included calves' ears, palates of veal baked in ashes, pigeon tongues, bull's eyes, cheeks of herring and salmon lips, says the Detroit News.

Broadmindedness, even on matters of diet, is a virtue. One strongly suspects, however, that such culinary remnants must have won their rating as delicacies solely on the basis of scarcity. It was only because a calf has only two ears, surely, that these were reserved for the Russian nobility and denied to commoners.

Probably the greatest of gustatory prizes of present-day America is the terrapin, which, being about the size and appearance of a common mud turtle, sells in the markets for around \$4 a terrapin.

Yet there was a time, before the Civil war, when the slaves of Virginia and Maryland went on a hunger-strike because their owners fed them terrapin, which was plentiful and cheap, until they no longer could bear the sight of this essentially humble creature.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATIONS
quickly and easily
Sufferers from itching, burning, affections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring blotches, may find prompt relief by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.
Price 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

ROYAL RELATIONS

King Edward VII of England was married to Alexandra, daughter of King-Christian IX of Denmark. Her sister Dagmar was the wife of Alexander III of Russia. Their son, the murdered Czar Nicholas II, was a second cousin to the present English King George V. The resemblance between the two cousins was remarkable.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c and 50c at Drug Stores.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Treat for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores, Hiscor Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

IT OFTEN CAUSES "HARSH WORDS" I'M TRYING TO HELP YOU!
THAT'S AN INSULT!
Controversy always follows the introduction of any new scientific discovery. But no discovery in years, probably, has caused so much heated discussion and had such far reaching effects as this one. See what happened to these two Kansas housewives.

OH EDITH—I PITY YOU WITH ALL THAT WASHING TO DO. I WASHED YESTERDAY, AND I WAS DOG-TIRED LAST NIGHT.
WHY, WASHINGTON'S NO JOB FOR ME AT ALL. JANE, YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU STILL RUB AND SCRUB CLOTHES.
OF COURSE I USE BAR SOAP AND SCRUB MY CLOTHES! HOW DO YOU DO IT? WITH THIS HARD WATER, TOO!
WHY, I JUST SOAK THEM IN OXYDOL SUDS—AND SAVE ALL THE WEAR AND TEAR OF SCRUBBING AND BOILING.

15 MINUTES LATER:
SIMPLY WON'T USE THOSE STRONG GRANULATED SOAPS. THE ONE I TRIED PRACTICALLY RUINED MY COLORED DRESSES.
BUT DON'T YOU KNOW? OXYDOL FLUSHES DIRT OUT IN 15 MINUTES' SOAKING—BUT IT WON'T FADE A THING OR HURT YOUR HANDS.
15 MINUTES! WHY, EDITH, THAT'S AN INSULT TO MY INTELLIGENCE. DON'T EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT!
I TELL YOU IT'S TRUE! I'LL SHOW YOU—JUST WATCH THOSE SUDS FOR 15 MINUTES.

YOU'LL BE ASTONISHED... LIKE I WAS—WHEN YOU TRY THIS NEW WAY TO WASH.
MADE by a patented process, New and Improved OXYDOL dissolves instantly and completely in hard or soft water, and does these things:
Gives thick, 3-inch suds, rich-as-whipped-dairy-cream. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and stains—in any water—2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps. Sets up a unique "soak and flush" washing action. 15 minutes' soaking loosens dirt out so it flushes away—without scrubbing or boiling. You save long hours of washboard drudgery. You get clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter without washboard wear and tear. And yet, due to its special formula—Oxydol is safe. Absolutely safe to hands, colors, fabrics! Get new, improved Oxydol from your grocer today. Money back if you don't have the whitest, sweetest wash ever. The Procter & Gamble Company.

I WASH OUR EGGS IN OXYDOL—CLEAN EGGS BRING BETTER PRICES!

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Sept. 24-28)

Reporters:— Dorothy Sonnabend, Jean Stroebel, Helen Burbank, Frances Cain, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitsman, Irene Laughmiller, Dorothy and Josephine Prough.

Edited by the class in Senior English.

Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

690 Students Enrolled in Schools

September always gives us the pleasant picture of boys and girls all over our land returning to school. The East Jordan Schools have the following individual grade enrollments:—

First Grade	47
Second Grade	61
Third Grade	64
Fourth Grade	50
Fifth Grade	51
Sixth Grade	66
Total Grades	326
Seventh Grade	76
Eighth Grade	56
Ninth Grade	78
Tenth Grade	57
Eleventh Grade	45
Twelfth Grade	52
Total Junior & Senior High	364

Good News For The Alumni

The Junior College for East Jordan has been approved. To have this Junior College in our community it was necessary to have at least forty students sign for it. Fifty-two have signed, indicating that the idea of securing at least one year of college work appeals to our high school graduates who might not otherwise ever have such an opportunity.

The subjects taught will be English, history, mathematics, and a choice between French and political science. Watch for further information next week concerning the instructors and opening.

Grades News-Reel

The second grade is now nicely organized and settling down to the year's work. At present they have two members who have not enrolled because of sickness. The boys and girls were very much excited and interested the other day when a butterfly emerged from one of the cocoons that they have in their room. The children are sorry to report that the butterfly has a crippled wing.

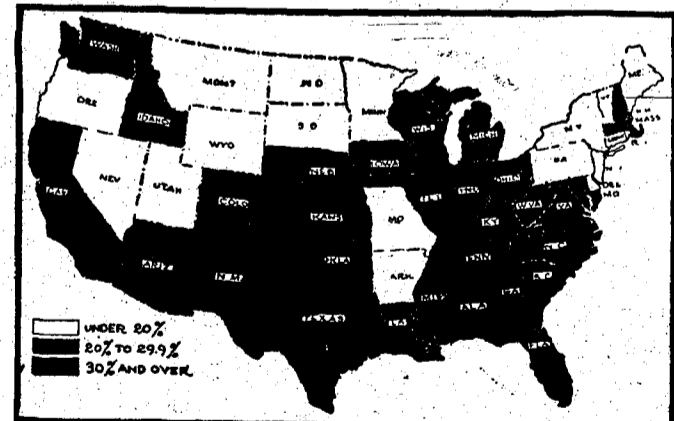
The members of the fourth grade are reading the book, "Mewanee, The Little Indian Boy". Perhaps this is what has inspired their Indian village in their sand table. Their nature study table is interesting, too, with its toads, frogs, and cocoons.

The sixth grade, section I, has a Good English Club. Suzanne Porter is president. They are working for better English. New spelling books are being enjoyed this year.

Eighth Grade Elect Officers

At a meeting of the eighth grade in room 7, Wednesday, Sept. 26, the following officers were selected:—
President — Mattison Smith
Vice-President — Jean Carney
Treasurer — Virginia Davis
Advisor — Mr. Lester Walcutt

Motorists Now Paying More Than Quarter Total Income Of State Government In U. S.



Map shows relative share of states' total tax revenues paid by motorist through taxes on gasoline alone in 1932, latest income data available. Gasoline sales taxes provide more than 56% of Florida's tax revenues, about 50% in Ohio, and 33 1/3% in 10 other states.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Back of agitation for reduction of gasoline tax rates in Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Tennessee, Colorado, Massachusetts, New York, South Carolina, and other states is the picture of the motorist paying, through this one levy, more than one-fourth of all tax revenue collected by state government!

Probably none suspected when the first 1c gasoline tax was imposed by Oregon in 1919 that tax rates would rise as high as 11c a gallon and that this levy would make the motorist the heaviest single taxpayer in most states and gasoline the largest single source of revenue. Yet aggregate income of all states in 1932, the year for which latest income data are available, is reported by the U. S. Department of Commerce as \$2,150,182,297, of which \$511,011,742, or 23.7%, was derived from taxes upon

Dance Orchestra Organized
Several weeks ago a dance orchestra was started by Bud Porter. The personnel of the orchestra includes some of the prominent musicians of the East Jordan High School such as Ruth Bulow and Marcella Muma, saxophones; Betty Vogel, piano; Dale Richner and Art Quinn, trumpets; Leonard and Mattison Smith, trombone and bass; Jim Lilak, Violin; Bud Porter, drums.

At the present time the orchestra has had three rehearsals and they report rapid progress. They are looking forward to many engagements this coming season.

The library of the orchestra contains some of the popular hits of the day such as "Love in Bloom", "I Only Have Eyes For You", and "Moonlight".

What's What in Fall Fashion Show

A style show for the girls was given by the Penny Company of Petoskey. Dresses made by six different girls were shown. The girls who had made these dresses had had three years of sewing and had been to New York City in search of styles.

Work of Michigan State Conservation Department Brought Before Students

The student body was entertained as well as instructed in an assembly last Thursday when pictures were shown by the Michigan Conservation Department. These motion pictures illustrated very vividly the harm that is done by predatory hunters and fishermen.

Harmony vs. Discord

The school orchestra had its first real rehearsal this week and promises to be a good organization this year. Betty Vogel is the accompanist now.

The membership of the band is sixty again, with the clarinets twenty-five strong. There are now four in the trombone section. With the heavy losses following last year's graduation, band members expect to have to do some real work to make the band as good as ever.

Gentlemen To The Fore

The boys have led in all class elections and have secured the class presidencies by large votes.

Seniors:—

President — Jim Lilak
Vice President — Cyril Dolezel
Sec'y & Treas. — Betty Vogel
Advisor — Mr. Eggert

Juniors:—

President — Dave Pray
Vice-President, Virginia Bartlett
Sec'y & Treas. — Ruth Bulow
Advisor — Mr. Bippus

Sophomores:—

President — Donald Johnson
Vice-Pres. — Clarence Bowman
Sec'y & Treas. Katherine MacDonald.
Advisor — Mrs. Cohn

Freshmen:—

President — Eugene Gregory
Vice-President — Frank Strehl
Sec'y & Treas. — Bud Porter
Advisor — To be selected

Stop! Look!! Listen!!!

The Future Farmers Association is going to give a chicken pie supper and dance at the East Jordan High School on November 3, 1934 after the football game between East Jordan and Boyne City. The fact that the supper given by the Association last spring was such a success ought to help in advertising this one. Gwendon Hott who is one of our

members is attending Michigan State College at Lansing this year.

This year's club is composed of twenty-five members.
Don't forget the date of the chicken pie supper — November 3.

Jordan Conquers!

Charlevoix was thwarted Saturday in one of her greatest ambitions, namely, that of winning from East Jordan in the first football game of the season. Perhaps she was a little too sure of herself, since she has most of the team that she beat East Jordan with last year, and many on the East Jordan team are new at this business of go-getting in football. At any rate East Jordan brought home the bacon 6 to 0 with a touchdown in the fourth quarter, which proves that you can't keep a good team down.

Appetizing Odors From Home — Ec. Kitchen Mean — The Canning Season Is On!

The ninth grade home economics doesn't seem to be having any trouble in starting their first course in cooking. Their first experiences turned out rather well, canning tomatoes oven-kettle method. Since then they have canned tomatoes oven method, made grape jelly, chili sauce, orange-peach conserve. Each girl has brought something from home to can. There was a variety of fruits such as peaches, apples, and pears. One section of the cooks reports that their peach-orange conserve was especially delicious.

Please Translate!

Latin I students had their first big test last Friday. They are studying the endings of first and second conjugation verbs.

Latin II-students are reviewing last year's forms in nouns, verbs, and adjectives. Miss Stroop asked Kathrine MacDonald to give the principal parts of the verb "to hasten".

Katherine (whispering to Ruth Hott) "What is it?"

Ruth: "Darn if I know".

Katherine, reciting glibly: "Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifinavi, darnifinatus".

"K.M.R."

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 14th day of September, A. D. 1934.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Habel-Schmidt, Deceased, Bessie Collins, Executrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of October, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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.

A Peculiar Claim

To Relieve Getting Up Nights
This manufacturer admits that his product may not be the best remedy for irritation of the bladder. He does know that he is selling millions of them. This could not be done unless thousands were successful. He says, "You be the judge." Get a 25c box BUKETS. After four days, if not pleased, go back and get your money; BUKETS the bladder laxative, are made from Juniper berries, Buchu leaves, etc. They drive out impurities and excess acids. This relieves the irritation which causes you to get up nights, burning and frequent desire. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

W. G. CORNEIL
GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE
City Building — East Jordan

FLOUR GRINDING
Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Thursday each week
Bring Plenty Sacks for Flour

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

HIS MEAN IDEA

The bachelor was paying his recently married friend a visit.
"Well," said the latter, after they had inspected the flat, "what do you think of it?"

"Pretty good," praised the bachelor; "but there's one thing that has struck me as rather strange. Why did you choose a flat with such a tiny kitchen?"

The married man winked artfully. "You're the first man I've told this to, so keep it quiet," he whispered. "It's so small that I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the dishes."—Stray Stories.

No Self-Starter

When the clock struck midnight, and there was still no evidence of departure from the parlor, father came to the head of the stairs.

"I think you should give the young man his coat," he called to his daughter.

"Your father is just a crank," said the boy friend.
"Perhaps so," replied the father, who had overheard the remark, "but when there is no self-starter, one is necessary."

WISE TO HUBBY



"Did your husband take you to the ball game?"
"Yes, and I wonder why I can't ever get him to talk to the cook like he does to the umpire."

Salesmen Get Lonesome

Salesman (beginning to unroll his samples)—I'd like to show you—
Merchant (emphatically)—No, no, I'm not interested.
Salesman (eagerly)—But couldn't I just show you?
Merchant (firmly)—Not a chance. I'm not interested.

Salesman (wistfully)—Well, would you mind if I looked at them myself? I haven't had a chance to look at them for three weeks.

The Stolen Rope

"Have you a copy of 'The Stolen Rope'?" inquired the visitor to a music seller.

"I am afraid I don't know of such a song."

"Why, it goes like this:— And the customer hummed the tune.

"Why, you mean 'The Lost Chord'?" said the assistant.

"Ah, that's it!"

Precious Package

As a teacher I have heard many funny things said by children, but this is the best.

"What is cowhide chiefly used for?" I inquired of my class one day.

A boy raised his hand.

"I know, sir," he said brightly.

"Tell the class," I encouraged him.

"To keep the cow together, sir," was the reply.

FATAL



"Children should be seen and not heard."

"True, and in that respect I know a lot of old folks who haven't grown up."

Energetic Reformation

"Crimson Gulch used to be famous for its bad men," said the traveling salesman.

"Were reformed," answered Cactus Joe. "We're on the side of law and order. Roundin' up an outside bandit or kidnaper is a heap better sport than merely shooting 'up one another."

Should One Tell All?

"Can you forgive me and love me still?" asked the new-made bride.

"When I confess that my teeth are artificial."

"Thank goodness," cried the groom as he snatched off his wig. "Now, I can cool my head!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Complete

"Please, ma'am, there is a beggar outside."

"Give him some bread and jam."

"He says he has seen better days."

"Then give him a linen napkin as well."

Popularity

"Are you trying to be popular?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and it's a hard game. In order to be popular with one element of society you've got to make yourself as unpopular as possible with another."

No Doubt About It

Mother—Did you ever hear of a person who suffered by imitating a good example?

Child—Yes, mother, a counterfeit.

EVEN CAREFUL ARE ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Unusual Ones Are Reported by Risk Companies.

Hartford, Conn.—Even when you're most careful you'll be involved in some sort of an accident, records of a leading accident insurance company reveal.

Each year hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid out for claims, large and small and of every imaginable description.

There was the man who shot a deer, had the head mounted and hung in his den. One winter's evening the mounting loosened from the wall, struck him on the head and fractured his skull.

A fisherman hauled a big catch into his canoe. The wriggling fish struck his gun and he was seriously wounded.

A hunter who blew his nose noisily was shot by a fellow hunter who mistook him for a moose.

Within the past three or four years accidents while horseback riding increased almost 100 per cent per 100,000 persons; boating accidents jumped about the same percentage; skating mishaps depended upon the mercury; mishaps at picnics increased more than 30 per cent and with return of the bicycle to popularity, the toll jumped nearly 500 per cent.

One of the most unusual was that of a man suffering a broken leg who, in trying to turn over in bed, snapped the other one. The ever-present bar of soap in the bathtub results in a surprising number of bad falls.

There is a record of one accident with half-way pleasant result. A golfer addressing the ball was strung by a bee. The added impetus to the drive gave him a hole in one.

Visual Signal Apparatus to Show Radio Beacons

Washington.—A device for visually interpreting signals of aeronautical radio range beacons has been developed by W. E. Jackson and L. M. Harding, radio engineers of the Commerce department's aeronautics branch, according to Rex Martin, assistant director of aeronautics.

Signals, Martin explained, are received through headphones by airmen who rely upon them for guidance during periods of poor visibility.

The device features an indicator which, fitted in the instrument panel, is similar to the contrivance used for blind landings. It is open-faced and has two needles—one vertical and one horizontal. The vertical needle, Martin explained, is chief indicator, and when a plane leaves the course defined by a radio beacon, this needle will move accordingly. However, he added, if the plane is exactly on course, the vertical pointer will remain in center of the dial.

The horizontal indicator, the official revealed, shows the volume of received signals, which the pilot may adjust as he sees fit.

Institution for Blind Has Its Own Track Team

Watertown, Mass.—Matthew De Martino, track coach at Perkins Institute for the Blind, has devised a system which the blind boys can run with high jump, and throw the shotput. De Martino, who has normal sight, explained that in the dashes a wire is strung along the track with a rope tied to the ring. The boys hold the rope and the ring slides along. To warn the athletes of the finish line, a tape is bound around the wire and some rope ends dangle down. The shotput and high jump were the hardest events to master. Lack of vision was the cause of the difficulty because it hampers the form.

Gregon Judge Defines 5 Stages of Drunkenness

Bend, Ore.—There are five stages of drunkenness, Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy instructed a Circuit court jury, trying a case appealed from Justice court. They are, he said, jocular, iracund, morose, bellicose, and comatose. The jury brought in an unadorned verdict of guilty.

Black Beauty in Real Life

Methuen, Mass.—Fiction's Black Beauty has a real life counterpart here. It is Vic, now spending her last days at the Methuen Vacation farm. Thirty-six years old, Vic long served her mistress, Mrs. A. L. Pease, proprietor of a Haverhill lunch room, before being retired "on pension."

Gold Changed to Silver

St. Louis.—Mrs. Rose Gold always liked the name of Silver, that of her father. When she was granted a divorce from her husband she had her maiden name restored. She said Silver was of more value to her now than Gold.

Bull Dog Ends Life by Opening Gas Jet

Murphysboro, Ill.—Cuple, a pet bull dog of E. L. Chapman, committed suicide by taking gas here recently.

The dog, left alone in the Chapman home, apparently turned on the gas jet. When Chapman returned home he found his dog unconscious and the house filled with fumes. He called the fire department and the house was evacuated.

Firemen worked over the animal for an hour in an unsuccessful effort to revive it.

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.

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