

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Convention Was Well Attended

TRI-COUNTY MACCABEE ASS'N HOLD PLEASANT MEET

The Tri-County Maccabee Association was held at East Jordan Wednesday, Oct. 24, with about seventy-five members; also Great Commander Herbert O'Connor of Detroit and Assistant Great Comm. Ruth Doyle of Midland present.

The regular business session was held in the forenoon also the election of officers after which the group adjourned to the Methodist church parlors, where a sumptuous dinner was served by the M. E. Ladies Aid.

Election of officers resulted in the following ladies being elected and installed by Great Commander Herbert O'Connor.

Commander—Lady Phillips of Charlevoix

Past Commander—Lady Conway East Jordan

Lieut. Commander—Lady Howard Mancelona

R. K.—Lady Heise, Charlevoix

Chap.—Lady McLin, Pellston

M. of A.—Lady Mosley Mancelona

Serg.—Lady M. Pemberton, Petoskey

Sentinel—Lady Baldwin, Petoskey

Picket—Lady Blair, East Jordan

Deborah—Lady Hendrickson, Charlevoix

1st. lady of Guards—Lady McManus, Mancelona

2nd lady of Guards—Lady M. Trask, Petoskey

Musician—Lady Mitchell, Charlevoix

The address of Welcome, which was graciously given by Mrs. Mabel Secord, was responded to by Assistant Great Commander Ruth Doyle, after which the following program was given.

Flute solo by Phyllis Rogers accompanied by Betty Vogel.

Reading by Mrs. Russell Eggert.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Burnett of Mancelona Hive.

Readings by Mrs. McManus of Mancelona Hive.

The Mancelona Hive exemplified the opening of lodge in a very able manner.

Petoskey Hive presented the Memorial work in a beautiful and impressive manner.

Charlevoix Hive gave the initiatory work in a very pleasing manner.

Action was taken at this meeting to invite the Sir Knights to join the association.

The next meeting will be held in Charlevoix in May 1935

## Vandenberg Has "Great Ability," Declares Borah

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's "great ability" has won him high praise from Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, one of the nation's greatest leaders.

Senator Borah unstintingly praised Senator Vandenberg in a letter to Stanley R. Banyon, publisher of the Penton Harbor News-Palladium, who had received the Idaho statesman to speak in Michigan. Senator Borah wrote:

"If I can be of any service to Senator Vandenberg in the matter of his re-election. I am anxious to render that service. I feel deeply in regard to his remaining in the senate. Truly, his loss would be incalculable, particularly at this time. His great ability, linked with his tireless industry, and above all, his broad humanitarian grasp of public question, makes him a senator worthy of the great State of Michigan. I knew Vandenberg long before he entered the senate. We all expected great things of him and we have not been disappointed. He is faithful in attendance, and efficient in his work in committee, and he is one of the best debaters on the floor. I feel it is in the public interest that he be returned. I think you know that mere party feeling does not prompt me to say this. I am speaking of the man for the place. I hope to be able to be with you before the Ides of November. Pardon me, I intended only briefly to reply to your letter. But my interest in, and by great admiration for Vandenberg led me astray."

### Your Duty To Vote

Tuesday, November 6, Michigan voters will be asked to render many important decisions. First, and probably most important, they will be given an opportunity to approve or disapprove of the present democratic state administration, with a new man in place of its self-discarded leadership. Six Constitutional Amendments, vitally affecting state government, will be presented for "NO" or "Yes" answers. It is the most important in-between election in Michigan history. As a good citizen it is up to you to go to the polls and register your choice. Good government comes from an alert electorate. Apathy is dangerous to free institutions. Don't fail to cast your ballot.

## School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Oct. 22 — 26

Disastrous Peace

When people gather together to exchange their opinions on the brutality of war, they seldom mention how disastrous peace may be.

Out of the thousands of soldiers who went over seas during the year and a half in which America was a participant in the World War, thousands were injured and 37,568 killed in action. Now during years said to be filled with peace and good will, more than twice that number are annually killed by accidents. Of the total of fatal accidents, automobile mishaps account for slightly more than one-third.

The statistics published by the National Safety Council show that during the calendar year of 1933, approximately 90,000 persons in this country lost their lives in accidents, and that in 1932 about 8,820,000 persons were injured.

The economic loss to the country from accidents in 1932 exceeded \$2,000,000,000, an amount equivalent to practically one half of the federal government's yearly expenditures.

Certainly something should be done about this grave problem, but who is able to solve it?

When war implements have been made into farmer's tools, there will still remain accidents to weed out the reckless and uncautious.

### A Challenge To "The School Bell"

Were we able to have a school paper all of our own, rather than just "The School Bell", we would have more space to express our school life more thoroughly. Yet even with what advantages we do have, our field can be widened considerably.

The public is interested in what we are doing, yes, but not to the extent to which we play it up. It would be much more interesting, we think, to show a few and more interesting ways which are being used in get the work done, than merely to say what is being done.

Our "School Bell" is rather rusty, one might say. It lacks the ring or 'pep' of a new bell. More life could be added along the sports line. Some such discussion about the peculiarities of some particular athlete, for instance, who has the largest feet, or maybe even some of the superstitions held by different boys would be just as interesting as who plays the best game.

The public is interested in who are the class officers, but it also would be interested in a personality sketch of each of them. This would show them more clearly what kind of people represent each class.

Now that rehearsals have started for the junior play, back stage scenes at play rehearsal wouldn't be a bad item for display.

A research could be made to try to find who is the oldest living graduate of our school.

All these things are merely suggestions, but maybe they will make "the light" shine upon some new born genius to help give our "School Bell" a new ring.

All student's contributions and suggestions are most welcome, and we hope to find many of them pouring in.

### Hallowe'en Main Topic in 2nd Grade

The second grade is celebrating Hallowe'en by learning songs, reading poems and stories, and making pictures that are related to that date.

The boys and girls in group A are enjoying their new readers and seat work books.

The second grade has two new members. They are Basil and Elwood Moore from Boyne City.

### Two Skilled Carpenters in 3rd Grade

The third grade is studying the story about the Wooden Horse of the Trojan War.

Mrs. Samuel Ulvand visited the grade one afternoon last week. All parents are invited to visit the grade.

The third graders have learned two songs for Hallowe'en in music class. Parker Seiler is making a magazine rack for the room, and Edward Perry is making some book ends.

The third grade students are having subtraction with borrowing in arithmetic.

### Here's Help For The Red Cross

The fourth and fifth grades are making place cards and napkins for the Red Cross to give to the soldiers at the sanitarium in Battle Creek.

In the fourth grade there were eleven A's in a recent spelling test. The children are making Hallowe'en posters for their room.

### Look Out For Sixth Grade Windows

No one will break a window in the (Continued on Last Page)

If it happens—let us know

## Contests Are Getting Close

AMONG NORTHERN MICHIGAN FOOTBALL TEAMS

(By George N. Secord)

Northern Michigan Football fans are going to watch three games in this section, Saturday with keen interest.

In Petoskey, the Traverse City Trojans will meet the Northernmen in a game which may practically settle the Big Six Conference Race. In Charlevoix County the Tip Conference scramble, which has been getting more complicated all season, is sure to be settled. Rogers City, the only undefeated team in the loop, will meet Coach Ray Kipke's Charlevoix outfit while, Boyne City's Big Reds will invade East Jordan, facing the crimson wave in the feature attraction of a big alumni homecoming celebration.

Rogers City is a favorite to cop the title but the Charlevoix lads are liable to upset the dope as they pack plenty of punch at times. It all depends if they have one of these "punch" times Saturday. Last week Boyne and Charlevoix won easy victories, while Rogers and East Jordan were playing their stiffest battle of the season at Rogers. A high wind, quartering the fields, made passing and punting practically impossible and both teams were forced to play straight football. When the Calceites put the ball over in the third quarter, it was the first time the Crimson Wave's goal line had been crossed this year but, it was enough for the victory. Rogers winning, 6-0.

Should the Calceites win from Charlevoix Saturday, they will have a clear claim to the title, even though the Crimson beat Boyne. Should they lose to Charlevoix and the Jordanites win, the locals would have a trifle the edge. Boyne City also has a chance to get in front. Should both the Crimson Wave and Calceites lose Saturday, the Big Reds would then step out in front, with a record of three wins, one loss and a tie. Rogers City would have two wins and a loss, with East Jordan in third with an even split of two wins and two losses. As things stand now Rogers leads with two victories and one defeat (Boyne has a tie game with Harbor Springs). Charlevoix has won two and lost two, while Harbor Springs has lost four and tied one. Thus it's a toss-up between Boyne, Rogers, and East Jordan this week.

## Minors Are Violating General Game Laws

If the below law is adhered to and the proper supervision given minors in their first hunting experiences, serious accidents may be avoided.

Department of Conservation  
H. A. Densmore  
District Supervisor

Age. All persons over seventeen years of age must secure from the Department of Conservation, conservation officer, or an accredited agent of the Department a license to hunt or trap any birds or animals found in this state, except on enclosed land on which they are regularly domiciled. MINORS under seventeen years and over twelve years must secure a license to hunt or trap on application and oath of their parents or legal guardian and must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, or someone authorized by them while hunting or trapping on land on which their parents are not regularly domiciled.

## Large Ballots Are Necessary

Large ballots will be handed the voters on November 6 as ten political parties have made proper certification to Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald and have been given places on the ballot.

The parties and the order in which they will be listed are: Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, Commonwealth, Socialist Labor, American, People's Progressive, Farmer-Labor, and National.

In twelve cities and one county where voting machines are used, many changes will be necessary in order to accommodate the large ticket. In several cities, according to information given the department, it may be necessary to return to paper ballots for the coming election.

In addition to the candidate ballot, voters also will have a state constitutional amendment which contains six proposals, and their local ballots.

Who Shot Out the Baron's Eyes? Strange Murder of Nobleman in the Ancient Robbers' Castle Puzzles the Police. A True-Life Detective Mystery Story in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

## Show Was Decided Success

ENTRIES OF POTATOES AND APPLES LAST SATURDAY

Saturday, October 27th, proved to be a very important day to several hundred Charlevoix County farmers when the Second Annual Potato and Apple Show was held at East Jordan. All the afternoon, folks interested in potatoes and apples visited the exhibit and had the opportunity of seeing the wonderful quality of potatoes and apples of which Charlevoix county is justly proud.

The most enjoyable event of the day was the annual banquet served by the ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches at 6:30. This was followed by a splendid program introduced by R. K. Paddock, Charlevoix, as toastmaster. Music was rendered by the High School Orchestra under the direction of John Ter Wee. Mayor E. Milstein in his address of welcome, informed the audience of his desire to again have the show at East Jordan. Henry Korthase in his response to the welcome, stated briefly some of the problems of potato production and its future as one of the major incomes of the county.

As entertainment features, the audience was delighted with the two harp solos by Miss Suzanne Porter. Those present marveled at the ability shown by this young musician. Mrs. Clara Kitchens next gave a reading which was greatly enjoyed. Chas. Shepard, who is well known throughout Charlevoix county, appeared as a rube and certainly gave the audience fifteen minutes of laughter. If you do not know how to make money out of potatoes, have Charlie tell you how to do it.

The main talk of the evening was given by E. Wheeler, Research Asst. in Potatoes, from the Michigan State College. After having acted as potato judge, he was in a position to sincerely appreciate the splendid exhibits that he saw. He made a statement that our prize winning samples would stand up in any show and predicted that we would hear more from these displays at later shows. He discussed the breeding work that he is carrying on in his endeavor to develop better varieties of potatoes. He had samples of the various seedlings that have been developed and predicted that within a few years, a better variety would be available for Michigan potato growers.

The last event on the program was the presentation of awards by your county agent which was the best news of the evening, at least to those who shared in the premium money. Lee Sneathen and Clinton Blanchard, both of Charlevoix, were the outstanding exhibitors. Lee Sneathen had the best peck in the entire show. These were of Russet Rural variety and was certified seed. Second place in this section was won by Elmer Hott, East Jordan, 3rd by Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix, 4th, Albert Omland, East Jordan, 5th, Bert VanHosen, Boyne City. In the class of Any Other Variety, Mrs. Ed. Kowalske, East Jordan won first with a sample of Russet Burbank followed by Henry Korthase, Boyne City, also Russet Burbank and Elmer Hott, East Jordan, with a sample of the new variety, Kathadins. In Any Early Variety Class, Harry Behling, Boyne City, won first with a sample of Irish Cobblers followed by Frank Behling, Boyne City, also with Irish Cobblers.

In the Beginners Class, John Noble won first, followed by Eugene and Eveline Koteskey, Boyne City, and Henry Carson, East Jordan, all being Russet Rural. In the bushel competition, Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix, won first followed by Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, G. C. Ferris, East Jordan, and Albert Omland, East Jordan.

In the Smith-Hughes competition, Ida Lange, Boyne Falls won first followed by Ernest Rude, East Jordan, Herman Rasch, East Jordan, and Gardelle Nice, East Jordan. In the 4-H Club Class, Elmer Olstrom, East Jordan, won first with Wilbur MacDonald, East Jordan, 2nd, Robert Reidel, Boyne City, 3rd and Howard MacDonald, East Jordan, 4th.

For a man who had never exhibited before, John Noble, East Jordan, did a real job for he had the best single potato in the show which gave him two first places.

In the Apple Department, as usual, the names of Eveline Orchards, East Jordan, and D. D. Tibbits, Boyne City, were outstanding. Eveline Orchards proved to be the heaviest winner with D. D. Tibbits second. Mr. A. L. Darbee, Mgr., proved his ability when he won first on a bushel of Starkings which was a beautiful sight to behold. He also won 3rd with a bushel of McIntosh, 5th with Golden Delicious and 6th with a bushel of Wagener's. D. D. Tibbits won 2nd with McIntosh, 4th with Wealthy, and 7th with Wagener.

In the Plate Class, Eveline Orchards won first on Jonathan and Starling, 2nd on McIntosh, Wagener, Wolf River and Cortland. D. D. Tibbits won first with McIntosh, Snow,

## Top O'Michigan Potato, Apple, and Seed Show

The Top O'Michigan Potato, Apple, and Seed Show to be held at Gaylord on November 6, 7, and 8 promises to be the outstanding Show of its kind in the State. Indications point to a large display of fine quality potatoes, apples, and alfalfa seed. Favorable weather conditions during the harvesting season have made it possible for farmers in the Show district to select exceptional exhibits from their fine crops of potatoes and apples. The number of alfalfa seed entries is not expected to be as large as in previous years as weather conditions in general were not favorable for alfalfa seed production, however the seed which was produced is of exceptionally good quality.

Exhibitors are asked to bear in mind that the Show is to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday this year. No entries will be made after 7:00 p. m. on Monday, November 5.

For an outline of the interesting program which has been arranged, see the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

A. W. Glidden, Sec'y.

Wagner, and Wealthy. He secured 2nd with Northern Spy. Wm. Withers, Charlevoix, won first with Wolf River and 3rd on Snow and Northern Spy.

Judging from the interest and enthusiasm shown at this show, without a doubt, plans will be made for the Third Annual Show in 1935. It would seem that this project is well worth while and should accomplish a great deal in bringing to the producers of potatoes and apples an incentive to carry on.

The leading exhibits will be shown at the Gaylord Potato and Apple Show to be held on November 6, 7, and 8, and no doubt, at the State Show to be held in February.

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

Fore: "I really don't know what to do with my week-end."  
Aft: "Why not put your hat on it."

## Rogers Is Victor 6-0

GAME WAS PLAYED IN A FORTY MILE GALE

Rogers City's undefeated Calceites remained undefeated last week by virtue of a 6 to 0 win over East Jordan at Rogers City.

The game was played in a forty mile gale, blowing directly from Lake Huron, which made passing and punting practically impossible.

Even though the Crimson came home on the short end of the score and suffered the humiliation of having their goal line crossed for the first time this year, they have nothing to be ashamed of. In losing, they put up one of the finest scraps any team could ever put up. Time after time the Calceites were on the goal, only to find the Jordan line impossible to break. When they finally did go across, with forty second left in the third quarter, they went across via the air route.

In that third period three times, the (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Raymond Richardson Shot While Hunting

Raymond Richardson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of East Jordan received injuries Sunday afternoon when a shotgun which he was handling discharged.

The charge passed between his legs affecting the fleshy parts.

The Richardson boy with two others were on the Peninsula north of East Jordan on an outing and hunting trip. Raymond laid down a 12-gauge shotgun he was carrying, and when he started to pick it up, took the gun by the muzzle.

Richard Malpass who was nearby took the injured lad in his auto to East Jordan where first aid was given and then he was taken to the Charlevoix hospital where the pellets were removed.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business October 17, 1934, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:		
a Secured by collateral	\$21,835.94	
b Unsecured (including indorsed paper)	\$72,934.37	
Totals	\$94,770.31	\$94,770.31
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:		
a Mortgages in Office		\$33,406.31
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
a Municipal Bonds in office		\$118,000.00
b Other Bonds and Securities in Office	\$135,700.00	\$114,000.00
Totals	\$135,700.00	\$232,000.00
RESERVES, viz.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$57,124.12	\$40,208.47
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only	\$70,225.00	
Total Cash on Hand	\$5,700.59	\$3,000.00
Totals	\$62,824.71	\$113,433.47
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Banking House		5,100.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,358.90
Other real estate		9,556.48
Due from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve Cities		379.75
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		6,250.00
Outside checks and other cash items		109.24
Total		\$696,389.17
LIABILITIES		
Common Stock paid in		50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		5,214.43
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	147,754.39	
Certified Checks	568.54	
Cashier's Checks	2,064.12	
Public Funds — No assets pledged	26,684.44	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	8,275.08	
Total	185,346.57	\$185,346.57
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	366,993.29	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	57,584.88	
Total	424,578.17	\$424,578.17
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		6,250.00
Total		\$696,389.17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.  
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, 1934  
HOWARD C. DARBEE, Notary Public.  
My Commission Expires Oct. 25, 1936.

Correct Attest  
CHARLES H. PRAY  
WILLIAM E. MALPASS  
GEORGE CARR  
Directors.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Bankers and President Roosevelt Move Toward an Accord; War Clouds Still Hover Over Balkans; Legion for Bonus Cash Payment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FOUR thousand or so financiers gathered in Washington for the annual convention of the American Bankers' association, and it became apparent at once that they were far from unanimous in their opinions concerning the economic policies of the New Deal.

Francis Marion Law of Houston, Texas, retiring president of the association, gave out an interview in which he said he believed that economic recovery had arrived at a point where bankers advise business men to go into debt again in order to put idle bank reserves to work.

What made this expression especially noteworthy was the fact that only recently the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers, issued a warning that government credit was being menaced by the unbalanced condition of the federal budget and the unbalanced dollar.

Then appeared before the bankers in Constitution hall President Roosevelt himself and made an appeal for "an alliance of all forces intent upon the business of recovery."

"Government should assert its leadership in encouraging not only confidence of the people in banks but the confidence of the banks in the people," he said.

"In March, 1933, I asked the people of this country to renew their confidence in banks. They took me at my word. Tonight I ask the bankers of this country to renew their confidence in the people of this country. I think you will take me at my word."

He said that the administration stood squarely back of continuance of the profit system and that emergency activities would be curtailed as fast as private business could pick up the load.

It was noted that the President made no promise to balance the budget or to stabilize the currency; also that he did not comment on the proposal to create a central bank.

complications may result. The permanent councils of both the little entente and the Balkan entente, which include Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Turkey, have issued identical communiques asserting their solidarity with Yugoslavia and laying responsibility for King Alexander's assassination upon terrorists urged on by the foreign policies of nations which were not named but which clearly are indicated to be Hungary and Italy.

The communiques gave warning of a probable war unless "international measures are loyally adopted" to stop political assassination and conspiracy. Both the ententes decided to adopt common measures against all political conspirators.

So far, Hungary is bearing the brunt of the blame for the Marseilles assassination, but Premier Goemboes asserts his country is "entirely guiltless of any connection with the foul crime."

BREAKING records all along the route, M-10001, the new streamlined train of the Union Pacific, made an extraordinary run from Los Angeles to New York in 56 hours 55 minutes.

The best previous time for a transcontinental train crossing was established in 1906, when the late E. H. Harriman, then chairman of the Union Pacific, traveled from San Francisco to New York in 71 hours 27 minutes.

The new tube-shaped train also established a world's speed record of 120 miles an hour as it sped from Buffalo to New York. The train passed over the 30-mile stretch of straight-away between Buffalo and Batavia, on which the Empire State Express of the New York Central achieved a speed of 112 1/2 miles an hour on May 10, 1933.

IMMEDIATE cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates was demanded by the American Legion in convention at Miami, Fla., despite the knowledge that it is opposed by President Roosevelt and the belief that he would veto any legislation providing for such payment.

The vote was 987 to 183. The Legion's new national commander is Frank Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, now a banker. All other candidates withdrew and Mr. Belgrano was elected unanimously.

In his speech of acceptance he said he would conduct his office with vigor and determination and would give it his undivided attention.

"Our country is filled today with too much talk about isms," he said. "Everywhere we hear about Communism, Socialism, Fascism, Hitlerism, and others too numerous to mention.

"There is room in this country for only one ism. That is Americanism. Without equivocation or reservation, I say to you that under my administration this American Legion is a sworn enemy of every other ism. That is a declaration of war."

The following were elected as national vice commanders: Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, Mass.; Harold J. Warner, Pendleton, Ore.; John Kenelly, Mandan, N. D.; Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio; and Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga.

Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church in Wilmington, Del., was chosen unanimously as national chaplain.

SILK and rayon dyers did not join in the recent general strike of textile workers because of their contract, but 30,000 of them in the Passaic valley and the New York metropolitan area have now quit their jobs and the dye houses were closed perforce.

When negotiations for a new contract began two months ago the union asked for a 30-hour week at \$1 an hour and a closed shop. The closed shop was the sore point of issue. Neither side would change its attitude.

George Baldanzl, president of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, then waived the demand for a 30-hour week at \$30 a week and said the union would accept a minimum guarantee of \$20.

This proposal was rejected by the employers.

P. W. Chappell, conciliator of the Department of Labor, was on the ground trying to effect a compromise.

JOHN B. CHAPPLE, Republican candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin, proved himself to be a gentleman at Waukesha. He was listed as principal speaker at a rally there.

John Gay, candidate for congress, preceded him on the program and alluded to President Roosevelt as "a man who can't stand on his own feet without crutches."

President of the United States has been insulted by a previous speaker in this program in a serious personal way, and while I may differ with Democratic policies, I will not stand for that kind of an attack on the President's physical infirmity.

CONVERSATIONS preliminary to the 1935 naval conference opened in London, and the Japanese did what was expected of them. Ambassador Matsudaira and Admiral Yamamoto told the British and the Americans in turn that Japan was not satisfied with the existing treaties—everyone knew that—and set forth these main points:

1. The powers should agree that Japan may have equality, "in principle," in defensive armaments.

2. The ratio system should be abolished, and "defensive" ships limited on a total tonnage basis, instead of by categories.

3. Each nation would drastically reduce "offensive" armaments, thus cutting down the chances of any war of aggression, while building whatever "defensive" ships within the tonnage limit agreed it feels it needs for security.

LEUT. FRANCESCO AGELLO of Italy, known as "Crazy Boy" because of his daring aerial performances, set a new record for speed in flight when he drove his seaplane over a course at Desenzano, four times at an average of 440.29 miles an hour.

It was his own record that he broke by about 16 miles an hour. He used his old plane but it had a new Flat AS 6-V type motor developing 3,500 horse power.

MATAMA GANDHI has quit as leader of the All-India Nationalist congress. He insisted on the importance of the spinning wheel in the home of every congress voter and on the wearing of homespun, and asked various changes in the constitution of the congress. Other leaders did not agree with him, so he refused to act longer as their chief.

THREE American physicians have been awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for 1934. They are Dr. George Minot and Dr. William F. Murphy of the Harvard medical school and Dr. George H. Whipple of the University of Rochester. The prize of \$41,000 is divided among them for their development of liver therapy in anemia.

C. W. A. SCOTT and Campbell Black of England, flying their Red Comet plane, won the great London to Melbourne air derby, reducing the record by many hours.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S effort to avoid extradition from New York failed, so he was taken to jail at Flemington, N. J., to await trial for the murder of Colonel Lindbergh's baby boy.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

Big Rapids—A bull without horns tossed his owner, William Fitzgerald, 70 years old, over a wire fence, breaking his collar bone.

Petersburg—John Donhouck, 40 years old, a farmer living about four miles southeast of here, died of injuries which he received when he was kicked by a horse.

Brooklyn—Two large barns, a milk house, granary and tool shed on the farm of Rayner Boyce, near here, were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$25,000.

Monroe—All but one township in the county have signed an agreement with the Monroe County Emergency Relief Commission to pay one-third of the relief costs, ending a controversy of a year's standing.

Brighton—Safe-crackers opened the safe at the Brighton Postoffice and took \$1,600 worth of Liberty bonds belonging to Postmaster Richard Pitkin, \$85 in cash and postage stamps, about 3,000 money order blanks, and postal rubber stamps.

Pontiac—Adam Fisher, 24 years old, is in the General hospital with a broken back. While working on a suspended automobile in his father's garage in Waterford Township, Fisher was pinned under the car when it fell. His condition is critical.

Lansing—Lieut. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, U. S. Army, commanding the student R. O. T. C. Department at Michigan State College has been promoted by the war department to the rank of Colonel.

Waterliet—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Woodworth Hotel at Paw Paw Lake, at a loss of about \$35,000. It was a fashionable resort of the Chicago summer colony.

Mayville—Mistaken by his brother, Stanley, for a woodcock while on a hunting trip at the Wise Eagle Club, near here, John Brachouski, who said that he was from Detroit, was shot in the arms, legs and abdomen.

Jackson—The Jackson County Board of Supervisors has voted to build a county contagious hospital at a cost of approximately \$29,000. The structure will be erected near the present tuberculosis sanatorium.

Kalamazoo—Preparations for construction of a \$731,000 court house and jail were under way here following the county's approval of the terms on which the Federal Government will advance the money.

Lansing—Official results show that Michigan voted disapproval of the New Deal acts and policies in the latest poll of The Literary Digest, taken during August and September. Residents of this State voted 75.40 per cent in favor of the New Deal in April, but 54.62 per cent were against in September.

Lansing—Ingham County relief rolls were searched to determine whether there are engineers available who are qualified to estimate the cost of constructing a municipal natural gas system in Lansing.

Gladwin—A wildcat oil test in virgin territory in Gladwin County, near Beaverton, blew in with an estimated 100 barrels a day production. Oil was encountered at 3,970 feet, apparently in the Dundee sand.

Lansing—P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of Michigan State parks for the last 14 years, was appointed director of conservation to succeed the late George R. Hogarth.

Lansing—Nearly 6,000 tourists from 26 states and provinces were aided in their quest for good fishing and camping locations at the Department of Conservation Service Unit located near Walton Junction on U. S. 27 near Harrison, during the past summer.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

For the first time since the federal reserve system was created a very real rift has developed between the federal reserve board and the federal advisory council, that group of business leaders which is supposed to act as intermediary between the reserve board and the public.

The controversy had its origin in a statement of views delivered to the reserve board by the advisory council last month. Of course, the advisory council has no power and can only function in accordance with its name and give suggestions to the reserve board.

The reserve board did not enjoy the statement of views from the advisory council, which was to the effect that "no real or permanent recovery" can be hoped for until the federal government returns to the gold standard for our currency.

In addition to the council's criticism of the currency policy of the administration, it did not pull its punches with respect to the countless governmental experiments in business.

A serious factor of rapidly increasing importance is the tendency of business enterprises directly conducted by government agencies to reach out further and further into fields heretofore occupied by private capital, thereby destroying taxable values.

Obviously, the federal reserve board was wrought up when the advisory council did the unusual thing of making public its views.

Whatsoever may be the attitude of the reserve board, I have found a considerable body of opinion holding that the advisory council was functioning within its own sphere when it made the statement to the board.

It is in proof, they say, that, whether right or wrong, more voters want their feeling known in the current election than hitherto has been the case except when the ballot involved the Presidency.

and financial interests and therefore, when it considered federal policies it was speaking for that segment of our national life which otherwise had no means of making itself vocal, according to much opinion in the National Capital.

Further, the fact that the council took direct issue with the administration is being regarded in many quarters as a healthy sign. I believe there is no dispute about the right of individuals or groups to criticize the political party responsible for government management at any time and in the particular part of our commerce and industry, represented by the advisory council, feels dissatisfied with the gold policy, with the unbalanced budget, with the continual spending and experiments that have gone on, there is a great number of people who insist those views should be disclosed.

This phase of the situation may be linked to the efforts which the administration has been making to accomplish an understanding with some important business leaders through frequent conferences at the White House and through informal and indirect meetings outside of Washington.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, said the other day he anticipated little in the house of representatives. He can see no method, he said, of defeating the disbursement of cash that has been going on in the Roosevelt administration.

The Republican chairman's statement followed compilation by the Democratic national committee of figures showing the amount of cash that has been paid out by the government through its various channels since President Roosevelt took the reins.

Obviously, there are many local issues to be fought out and settled by the ballot. The situation in California is illustrative of this. Never before, I am told, has California seen such a registration list as is made up there in anticipation of the vote on Union Scler's program to "eliminate poverty in California."

Agricultural areas, according to the registration lists, are prepared to support or upset policies of the agricultural adjustment administration and some industrial centers show figures indicating widespread interest in the vote that is naturally to have a bearing on the status of the national recovery administration.

It is in proof, they say, that, whether right or wrong, more voters want their feeling known in the current election than hitherto has been the case except when the ballot involved the Presidency.



Frank Belgrano, Jr.

Mr. Belgrano was elected unanimously. In his speech of acceptance he said he would conduct his office with vigor and determination and would give it his undivided attention.

"Our country is filled today with too much talk about isms," he said. "Everywhere we hear about Communism, Socialism, Fascism, Hitlerism, and others too numerous to mention.

"There is room in this country for only one ism. That is Americanism. Without equivocation or reservation, I say to you that under my administration this American Legion is a sworn enemy of every other ism. That is a declaration of war."

The following were elected as national vice commanders: Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, Mass.; Harold J. Warner, Pendleton, Ore.; John Kenelly, Mandan, N. D.; Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio; and Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga.

Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church in Wilmington, Del., was chosen unanimously as national chaplain.

John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., was elected chef du chemin de fer of the "40 and 8," play organization of the Legion, and Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Willmar, Minn., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Next year's convention was awarded to St. Louis, Mo.

PROF. JEAN PICCARD made another balloon excursion into the stratosphere, and accompanying him was his plucky wife, Jeanette, the only licensed woman balloon pilot in the United States.

WAR clouds over central Europe are not dissipated by the partial solution of the plot that resulted in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia. It is established that the murder was the work of the Croatian group of terrorists called the Oustacha, and the head of the gang, Dr. Anton Pavelic, has been arrested, together with his assistant, Eugene Kvaternik.

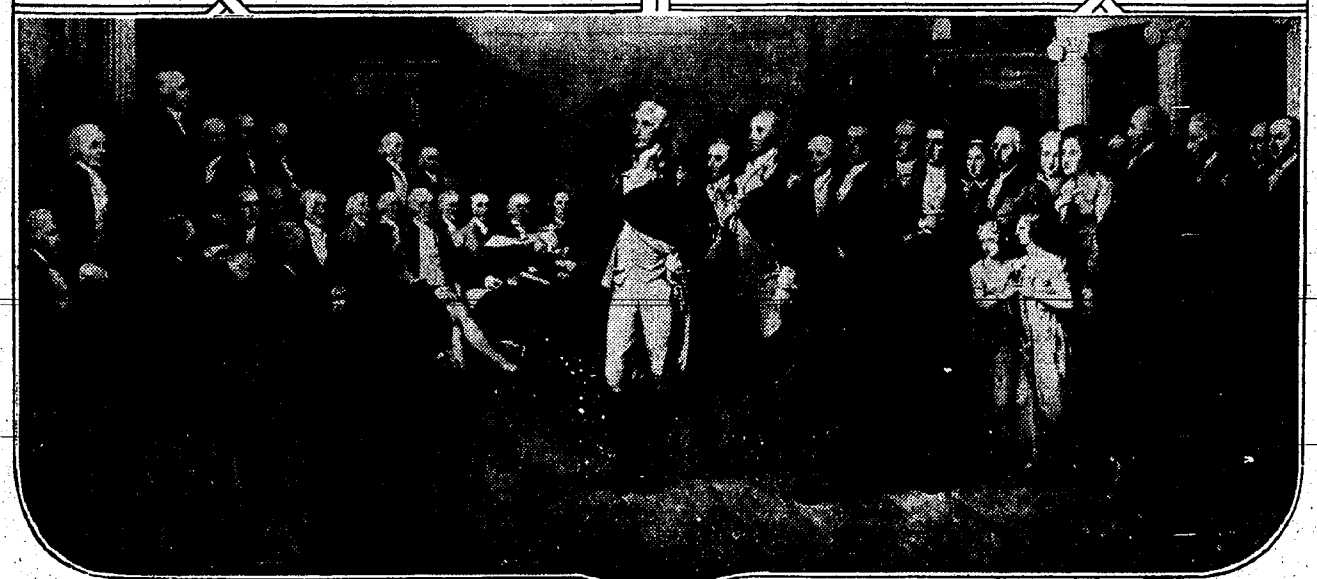
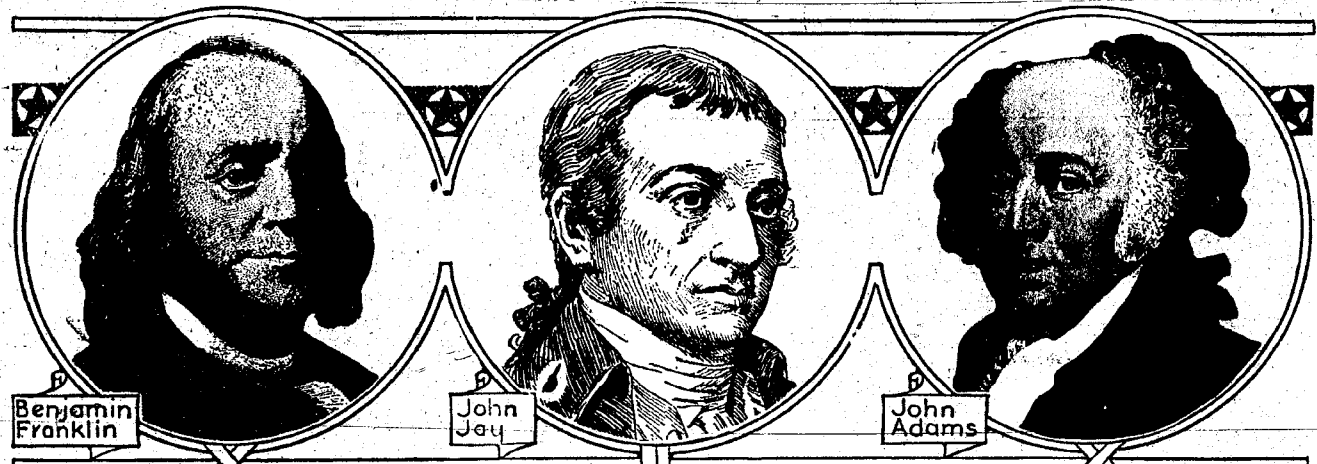


Dr. Anton Pavelic

The three companions of the assassin, who were captured in France, have confessed that they trained for the job in a camp in Hungary and held Hungarian passports. It is charged in the French press that they or their Oustacha chiefs were in secret contact with Hungarian or Italian officials, and if it can be established that their funds came from such sources, most serious



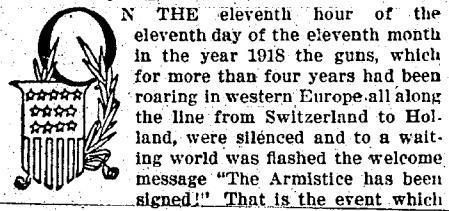
# The First "ARMISTICE DAY"



Washington Resigning His Commission, Dec. 23, 1783

(TRUMBULL)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



THE eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in the year 1918 the guns, which for more than four years had been roaring in western Europe all along the line from Switzerland to Holland, were silenced and to a waiting world was flashed the welcome message "The Armistice has been signed!" That is the event which we celebrate each year on November 11 and which we regard as the "end of the World war."

As a matter of fact, it wasn't. The World war didn't end for us officially until nearly three years later. True, actual hostilities ended on November 11, 1918, but there still remained the signing of peace treaties with our late enemies—the Treaty of Versailles with Germany on June 28, 1919; the Treaty of St. Germain with Austria on September 10, 1919; the Treaty of Neuilly with Bulgaria on November 27, 1919; the Treaty of the Grand Trianon with Hungary on June 4, 1920; and finally the Treaty of Sevres with Turkey on August 10, 1920.

Even with these treaties signed, the actual "end of the war" was still a year away. For peace treaties must be ratified by the United States senate and because the Treaty of Versailles included a provision for American membership in the newly organized League of Nations, the senate on March 10, 1920, rejected the treaty which President Wilson had presented to it for ratification. Immediately thereafter Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution repealing the declarations of war and reserving to the United States all the benefits given it in the Versailles treaty. This resolution passed both houses of congress in April and May, 1920, but on May 27 President Wilson vetoed it as "an inalienable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States."

Meanwhile the Treaty of Versailles had been ratified by Germany and the principal allied powers and the League of Nations had come into existence. But when Woodrow Wilson retired from the White House, a broken man with his most cherished project rejected by the country, the United States was still outside the League of Nations, the treaty was still unratified and, officially, we were still at war with the Central Powers. When Warren G. Harding became President, the Knox resolution was revived in congress, again passed and on July 2, 1921, President Harding signed it. So July 2, 1921, rather than November 11, 1918, marked the official "end of the World war" for the United States.

There is an interesting parallel between the length of time which elapsed from the cessation of hostilities to the official end of the world war and a similar period in bringing to a conclusion the first war in which we, as a nation, ever engaged—the Revolution. Ask the average American when the Revolution ended and he will probably say: "Why, when Cornwallis surrendered, of course!" But in saying that he is just as incorrect as he is in regarding November 11, 1918, as the final curtain on the drama of the World war.

On October 19, 1781, a British army marched out from Yorktown, Va., to the tune of "The World Turned Upside Down" and handed over its arms to the combined French and American armies commanded by Count de Rochambeau and Gen. George Washington. Within 24 hours, couriers mounted on swift horses were speeding northward, rousing "every village and farm" with the thrilling word "Cornwallis is taken!" Everywhere the news was received with delight by the Patriots and with dismay by the Loyalists or Tories. Promptly celebrations in honor of the glorious news were organized in many places, but much of the hysteria and wild jubilation which swept the whole country on November 11, 1918, was lacking in October, 1781.

With no telegraph, telephone or radio or other means of quick communication there was no way of spreading the news simultaneously throughout the 13 states which then comprised the nation, hence no one day was given over everywhere to the celebration as there was 16 years ago this month. For instance, it was not until October 24, five days after the surrender, that there appeared on the streets of Philadelphia, only 300 miles from Yorktown, a broadside which said:

ILLUMINATION  
Colonel Tilghman, Aide de Camp to his Ex-

cellency General Washington, having brought official accounts of the SURRENDER of Lord Cornwallis and the Garrisons of York and Gloucester, those Citizens who chuse to ILLUMINATE on the Glorious Occasion, will do it this evening at Six and extinguish their lights at Nine o'clock. Decorum and harmony are earnestly recommended to every Citizen, and a general discountenance to the least appearance of riot.

Although the school book histories give us the impression that the Revolution ended abruptly with the surrender of Cornwallis, it was far from being as simple as all that. Charleston and Savannah were still held by the British. So was New York where Sir Henry Clinton, although outwitted by Washington in his quick dash to trap Cornwallis, still had a strong army that was a perpetual threat against the American line of defense along the Hudson.

The surrender at Yorktown was a stunning blow to British prestige, but it did not mean that the stubborn Briton was ready to give up yet. True, as our school book histories tell us, Lord North, upon receiving news of the disaster, "threw up his arms as though struck by a cannon ball and cried out: 'My God, it is all over! It is all over!'" But when parliament convened, King George III made a speech which indicated his determination to continue the war, and, hearing of this, Washington knew that his task was far from being ended. So he sent urgent appeals to the states not to relax their efforts, made plans for a stronger army than ever before and, after a brief stop at Mount Vernon and a short stay in Philadelphia where he conferred with a committee from congress on the measures necessary for the next campaign, marched his Continentals back to Newburgh on the Hudson, where for the next few months he lay watching Clinton in New York.

But Clinton showed no desire to make a move and for the next year the two armies adopted a policy of "watchful waiting." During this time there was some raiding by marauding bands of Tories and Patriots, but there were no major military movements in the northern theater of war. The conflict there had become a stalemate.

Down in the South a bitter partisan warfare was still being waged. After Yorktown, "Mad Anthony" Wayne had been sent to help Gen. Nathaniel Greene regain South Carolina and Georgia from the enemy and in a series of minor skirmishes he defeated the Creek Indian allies of the British, scattered parties of Tory raiders and ousted several British garrisons from the towns they were holding. Then he marched against Savannah, forced the British to evacuate it in July, 1782, and joined Greene in the siege of Charleston which the British gave up in December.

So in both the North and South hostilities had virtually ceased by the middle of the year. But out in the West the war was still raging in a fearful form unknown on the Atlantic seaboard except in the blood-drenched Mohawk valley of New York. Indian scalping parties, led by British and Canadian officers, were assailing the Pennsylvania and Virginia borders and the Kentucky settlements.

In August, 1782, the men and women of Bryant's Station successfully withstood such an attack, only to have their victory followed by the disaster at Blue Licks on August 19 when the flower of Kentucky's man power was destroyed in this "Last Battle of the Revolution," so called because it was the last pitched battle between forces of any considerable size. On September 11 a wave of savage fury once more beat against the palisaded walls of Fort Henry (Wheeling, W. Va.) where Betty Zane won immortality with her dash through a hail of bullets to carry powder to the defenders of the fort. This attack was also repulsed as were others against other outposts of the frontier, but for many months afterwards there hung over the West the shadow of fear of the redskins, a kind of fear which the Redcoats had never been able to inspire in the East.

In the meantime the march of events across the Atlantic was rapidly bringing the war nearer and nearer to an end. Even before Yorktown the English nation was tired of a war which gave it more debts than victories and which had been denounced more than once by members of the Whig party. After Yorktown King George was about the only one who wanted to keep on with

the war, but eventually even he gave up all hope of subduing the Americans. However, he stubbornly insisted that he would never give up Georgia or Charleston or New York.

On March 5, 1782, parliament passed a bill to enable the king to make peace with America. Fifteen days later Lord North, bowing to the storm of opposition to the king's plan of renewing hostilities, resigned, and the Whigs, under Lord Rockingham, formed a new ministry with the understanding that American independence should be acknowledged. Rockingham died in July and was succeeded by Lord Shelburne, who was also committed to a policy of making peace.

Shelburne had been a friend of Benjamin Franklin, who was then our minister to France, and through his agent, Richard Oswald, a Scotch merchant, the British minister opened negotiations with his American friend to discuss peace terms. Franklin had the assistance of John Jay, who had been in Spain seeking an alliance with that country; John Adams, American minister to Holland; and Henry Laurens, then a prisoner in England; and during the summer of 1782 their negotiations with Oswald proceeded smoothly. Finally on November 30, Franklin, Jay, Adams and Oswald signed a preliminary treaty of peace, which was not, strictly speaking, a treaty but a protocol, the articles of which were to be subsequently incorporated in a formal treaty after Great Britain had come to terms with France, America's ally.

This protocol of November 30, 1782, is analogous to the armistice of November 11, 1918, in that, under its terms, hostilities in America were to cease at once and upon completion of the treaty the British fleets and armies were to be immediately withdrawn from every place which they held within the limits of the United States. It is also analogous in that it was the first written agreement between representatives of the two nations at war looking toward a formal treaty of peace. So November has a double significance to Americans as the "month of the armistice"—the armistice of the Revolution and the armistice of the World war.

Even with this important step taken, nine months were to elapse before the final treaty of peace was signed and another nine months before ratification of the treaty definitely ended the war. On January 20, 1783, the preliminary articles of the treaty of peace were signed in Paris. The news arrived in America on March 23, in a letter to the president of congress from Lafayette and a few days later Sir Guy Carleton, who had succeeded Sir Henry Clinton as British commander in New York, received his orders from the ministry to proclaim a cessation of hostilities on land and sea.

A similar proclamation, made by congress, was formally announced to the army by Washington. He chose April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, as the date for this historic announcement.

After this proclamation Washington granted furloughs to most of the army and the weather-beaten Continentals scattered to their homes and tried to adapt themselves to civil life again. On November 3 the army was formally disbanded and three weeks later Sir Guy Carleton's army sailed away from New York. On December 4 occurred that profoundly touching incident in France's Tavern where Washington said farewell to his officers. He was on his way to Annapolis, where congress was in session, to resign his commission and on December 23 that historic scene, which has been immortalized in Trumbull's painting, was enacted. Then Washington hastened on to Mount Vernon, there to spend the first happy Christmas he had known for nine years.

Meanwhile, across the Atlantic, another important episode in the drama of the Revolution had taken place. One September morning, to the lodgings in Paris of David Hartley, agent of the British who had succeeded Oswald, came his friend, Benjamin Franklin. The great philosopher-diplomat was accompanied by his little grandson, Benjamin Franklin Bache, by John Adams, John Jay and Henry Laurens. There on September 3, 1783, the definitive treaty of peace was signed. Early in 1784 congress accepted the treaty and in May ratifications of it were exchanged by Great Britain and the United States. The Revolution was over.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for November 4 CHRISTIAN GROWTH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:42-52; II Peter 1:5-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever. Amen.—II Peter 3:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was a Boy.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Was a Junior.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How a Christian Grows.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Progress in Christian Living.

1. Jesus Christ Growing (Luke 2:42-52).

While Christ was indeed divine, his deity did not interfere with his development as a normal human being.

1. Jesus tarrying behind at Jerusalem (vv. 42-43).

At the age of twelve a Jewish child took his place in the temple as a worshiper. He was considered a "child of the law." Being conscious of his mission, when Joseph and his mother were returning from attendance at the Passover, he tarried behind to enter the temple and inquire into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house. He had an alert and eager mind which inquired after the truth.

2. Jesus found in the temple (vv. 44-50).

When Joseph and Jesus' mother had gone some distance on their return journey they discovered that Jesus was missing, and therefore sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance. Not finding him, they turned back to Jerusalem, where they found him in the temple.

a. He was "sitting" (v. 46), was perfectly at home in his Father's house.

b. He was "hearing" the teachers of God's word (v. 47), was eager to learn God's will.

c. He asked questions (v. 46). The growing mind is inquisitive. It more than merely receives that which is taught; it goes out toward, it inquires after.

d. He answered questions (v. 46). His answers showed great wisdom, such as to astonish those who heard him. It was not an exhibition of his divine wisdom, but an expression of the workings of a perfect human mind suffused by the Holy Spirit.

3. Mary's complaint (vv. 48-50).

She remonstrated with him for his behavior. While he replied with dignity and tenderness, he made no apology, showing that he was more than the son of Mary—that God was his Father.

4. Jesus' obedience (v. 51).

Though he was conscious of his divine being and mission, he lived a life of filial obedience.

5. Jesus' development (v. 52).

a. Mental—"increased in wisdom."

b. Physical—"in stature."

c. Spiritual—"in favor with God and man."

11. Growing in Grace (II Pet. 1:5-8). This is not growth into grace, but growth in grace. We get into grace by the new birth. This new nature which has its source in God must be developed in order that our lives may be fruitful for God (v. 8), that they bear testimony to the cleansing power of Christ's blood (v. 9), and that we may have assurance of salvation (v. 10). The following lines of growth are indicated:

1. Virtue (v. 5) here means energy and courage. This is not "added," as in the Authorized Version, but "supplied," as in the Revised Version—"in your faith supply virtue." It means increase by growth, not by external junction. The graces named develop out of each other from the root of faith. Manly courage is the first virtue which must be supplied in order to grow stronger.

2. Knowledge (v. 5) means a right understanding. It means, therefore, a practical knowledge.

3. Temperance (v. 6) means self-control. Practical knowledge will supply to itself the government of all appetites.

4. Patience (v. 6) means endurance, having control of self within. Endurance of that without will follow.

5. Godliness (v. 6) means piety, reverence for God, the submission of the human will to the will of God. This is a part of that practical knowledge which must be supplied.

6. Brotherly kindness (v. 7). Love of the brethren must be developed in godliness. The proof that one is godly is that he loves the brethren (I John 5:1).

7. Charity (v. 7) means love. Peter's climax is reached in love. Out of faith, which is the root, springs this seven-fold fruit. In order to prevent apostasy, Peter calls all to be diligent in the development of these graces.

### Humility of Heart

Wait on the Lord in humility of heart, that thou mayest daily feel the change which is wrought in the heart and conscience by the holy, eternal, ever-living Power; and so thou mayest witness, "that which is born of the Spirit, is spirit."

### An Absurd Thing

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.—Addison.

### QUEEN'S RARE CHINA

One of the smartest apartments at Buckingham palace, London, which is sometimes shown by the queen to her friends, is the china room, where the walls are lined with plates, dishes, cups and saucers from the many rare and antique porcelain services in the possession of the king and queen. These are arranged in panel formation in cases which can be unlocked for periodical washing. The value of this china is so great that the experts are locked in the china room when washing the pieces.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a prescription. It is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they may do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Disowned  
A Scotsman's dog stole a bit of meat from a butcher's shop. "Is that your dog?" asked the butcher. "It was," said the Scotsman, "but he's keeping himself now."

## DRUGS?

Don't make the mistake of giving even a 14-year old boy strong medicines meant for adults.

Boys and girls who have reached their "teens" are not ready to be given powerful drugs!

It is not wise to give laxatives of adult strength to a child, just because you give them less frequently or in less amounts. Many stomach upsets and bowel troubles of growing children can be traced to this single mistake.

Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

Give that headachy, bilious child a little of this gentle laxative when constipated, and a little less, if dose is repeated until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help.

Get the true California Syrup of Figs containing senna and cascara, which will not weaken the bowels or irritate the kidneys. You'll soon have full evidence that it safely relieves constipation in children.

THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

CREOMULSION

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

Saving His "Face"  
If one doesn't know what to do, he can call it patience.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-200) —It not only fixes up or mends back, but only 75¢ at druggists.

KNOW YOURSELF  
Your handwriting reveals your strong points. Graphological analysis 25¢ coin. Lincoln C. Ericson, Lock Box 23, Birmmng, N. J.

SORES AND LUMPS—By Specialty  
Write for Free Leaf Let's Examine Yours. Dr. Boyd Williams, Peoria, Ill.



**GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in said City on **TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1934**

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

**LIBRARY BUILDING**

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

**STATE** — Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

**CONGRESSIONAL** — One candidate for United States Senator, full term; One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said City forms a part.

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

**COUNTY** — Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioner; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; Surveyor; County Road Commissioner.

**PROPOSITIONS** — Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, (if any), viz.:

Amendments to Constitution.

**Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.**

Election Revision of 1934—No. 413, Chapter VIII.

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

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time.

Dated, October 9th, 1934.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

**Notice To Creditors AND DEPOSITORS OF PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**

RUDOLPH E. REICHERT, State Banking Commissioner, having appointed George D. Nimmo, Receiver for the Peoples State Savings Bank, at East Jordan, Michigan, said appointment having been approved by William A. Comstock, Governor of the State of Michigan, in pursuance of section 6 of Act No. 32 of the Public Acts of 1933, did on Oct. 23, 1934, order:

I. That all persons having claims against the Peoples State Savings Bank, at East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, present the same and make proof thereof to George D. Nimmo, Receiver, on or before February 25, 1935.

II. That all persons having claims of whatever kind or nature against said Peoples State Savings Bank, failing to file such claims on or before February 25, 1935, shall thereafter be forever barred from filing their claims against the said Peoples State Savings Bank, and shall be deemed to have no valid claim of any kind against any of the assets of the Peoples State Savings Bank, in the hands of said Receiver, unless time for filing has been extended on cause shown.

III. That on or before March 7th, 1935, said receiver shall file with the said Commissioner of Banking, a schedule of all claims presented to him, together with his recommendation thereon as to their allowance or rejection; that a hearing will be had in the offices of the Receiver, at East Jordan, Michigan, on the 13th day of March, 1935, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Banking Commissioner, or one of his representatives will be prepared to hear objections on the allowance of any claims filed.

IV. That a copy of this Order be published once each week for twelve successive weeks (thirteen publications) in a newspaper of general circulation in the city, village or County where the Peoples State Savings Bank is located, and if no paper is published in such county, then this notice shall be published at the nearest county seat.

M. C. TAYLOR  
Deputy Commissioner of the Banking Department  
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN  
Attorney General  
BYRON GELLER  
Assistant Attorney General

Its a modern age when the poor little drunkard's child goes down to the village tavern to tell papa the hour is late, she can at the same time whisper to mama to come home and help put the twins to bed.

**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)

The Annual Community Hunt Supper, sponsored by the Gleaners, was held at the Star School house, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, with one hundred and two in attendance. While most of the game was of the barnyard variety there was an abundance of it with plenty of "fixings" and all had a very enjoyable evening. After supper those who wished danced but mostly they just visited.

Geo. Johnson of Three Bells Dist. is employed near Horton Bay. Clayton Healey, who has been employed at Hill View farm returned home to Willow Brook farm Tuesday evening to stay. He did not think \$15 dollars per month enough wages when he had a good home and plenty to do at home.

Basil and Jay, 7 year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moore, nee Marie Johnston, of Boyne City have come to live with their foster grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston in Three Bells Dist., their mother having deserted them.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm took Mrs. A. Reich and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill to Boyne City, Thursday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Joe Perry, helping her quilt. They had a splendid dinner and a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan came down on the school bus Friday and spent the day with Mrs. Fred Wurn, returning home on the bus in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm motored to Manistee Sunday and visited the Floyd Davis family, nee Mildred Healey. Mr. and Mrs. John Healey of Muskegon came there also for the day. They had a splendid visit. They found the Davis family in the best of health. They returned home in the evening.

Little Miss Arlene and Master Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin, who have spent 10 days with their grand mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden helped Joe Lew with his potato digging returned to their home Sunday evening.

Alberta Tibbets is home from Ferris Institute where she is taking a business course.

Mrs. John Dick and her son Henry Cartly and wife and little daughter, Deloris, who visited Mrs. Dick's sister, Mrs. Geo. Jarman for two weeks, returned to Detroit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mcaise and two sons of Detroit arrived Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family.

Mrs. Ray Loomis was the first to entertain the newly organized 500 Club at her home Saturday evening. She had 22 guests. Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage and Mr. Joe Perry of Boyne City got first prize for lady's gentleman. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the log cabin got the booby prize of the men's ladies. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin. Mrs. Loomis served hot pancakes and sausage. And did they have fun!

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman. Mr. Webb has been very uncomfortable with lumbago for some time but is better now.

Mr. Ned Collins and son of Plainwell and Mrs. Kitty Shiels and daughter of Kalamazoo arrived Friday morning in time for breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. Mr. Bennett is uncle of Mr. Collins and Mrs. Shiels, Mrs. Shiels

**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**

SHEEP — 45 head; For Sale or rent on shares. R. E. NOWLAND, R. 4, East Jordan. 43x2

FOR SALE OR SERVICE — Pure-bred Chesterwhite and O. I. C. Boars. EDWARD THORSEN, R. 3, East Jordan. Phone 165F-22. 3x2

FOR RENT — The former Arthur Hill house on 2nd Street. Furnished or Unfurnished. Inquire of MRS. SCOFIELD. Phone 247. 43-2

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

remained while Mr. Collins and son went on to Onaway and got his father who will spend the winter with him and came back Sunday and joined a family dinner at the Bennett home. Those to join in the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong and Mrs. Strong's son, J. F. Evans of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City; and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family, making 20 in all. After dinner, these from the south proceeded on their way. The Strong's to Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and two daughters of Fremont and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall and little daughter, Suzanne of East Lansing, motored up Saturday to visit the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist until Monday.

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts and daughter, Miss Alberta, of Cherry Hill, Will MacGregor of Whiting Park, and Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill made up a car load Thursday evening and attended the Republican Rally at Petoskey. There were many from close by who went also.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald of Mountain Dist., a daughter, Friday, Oct. 26. Mrs. McDonald is staying at the Petoskey hospital.

Miss Minnie McDonald who is teaching at Clarion, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald in Three Bell Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist. had for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest. There were 18 in all. They had their usual pleasant time.

The Peninsula Grange held their annual hunt supper Saturday evening at their hall. They had a fine crowd and a wonderful supper and an immense time.

The stormy weather of the past two weeks held up potato digging but a considerable quantity was dug out. Orval Bennett reports 1000 bu., Joe Leu, 3000. Others have good yields of excellent quantity. This week will see the digging finished.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge motored to Gaylord Monday and again Thursday where Mrs. Crane is having some new teeth made.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell and little daughter of Petoskey spent Friday night with Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm. Bill is cook at the CCC Wilderness near Wolverine.

The very first snow and then not enough to cover the ground came Saturday, Oct. 27. Wild geese went south in large numbers when the icy wind came from the north-west but there was only a very little ice formed.

**Republicans See Victory With Dem Forces In Retreat**

**CITE DIGEST POLL AS SIGN OF RETURN TO THEIR STANDARDS**

Heartened by the new Literary Digest Poll showing that Michigan's primary swing away from the New Deal and back to Republicanism was no flash in the pan, Michigan Republicans were prepared for a fortnight of intensive effort to drive the enemy from Congressional strongholds in which he is now entrenched.

"The flurry of Washington spellbinders coming into Michigan in an attempt to save the day is in itself evidence that we have the Democrats on the run"—Howard C. Lawrence, Republican State Chairman, said Saturday. "Study of the primary figures where the counties in which Democrats outvoted Republicans could be counted on the fingers of one hand, has convinced the New Dealers that there is real danger of losing not a few, but most of the 10 congressional seats they gained in the 1932 upset."

"Despite the opening up of Federal relief coffers and the distribution of Christmas tree largesse which everybody knows must eventually be paid in taxes and increased living costs, Republicans are sawing wood and our reports are extremely encouraging. In most districts, the Republican position has been steadily improving ever since the primary. Of the whole 17 districts, there are only two or three where Republican victories seem questionable."

"For weeks, it has been apparent also that the Democrats have lost the thin edge of control they hold in the Legislature and Republicans are certain of a good working majority in both houses. Much of Lawrence's optimism was based on an analysis of the primary vote which shows that Democrats outvoted Republicans in only two of the 17 Districts, a marked turnover from the sweeping Democratic victories in the last two elections."

In many instances the Republican majorities were so marked that it would constitute an upset if they were reversed in November.

Still we'd have felt a whole lot more relieved if Mr. Lacy and Mr. Picard had brought that promised welfare relief check along home with them.

Pay no attention to last minute roorbacks—they went out of fashion along with the ox-cart and the bustle.

**Peninsula Grange No. 706 — Elect Officers**

The following officers were elected for the year 1935 at Peninsula Grange, Saturday evening, Oct. 13.

Master — Ira Lee  
Overseer — Percy Weiler.  
Lecturer — Calvin Bennett.  
Steward — Perry Looze Jr.  
Ass't Steward — Tom Webster.  
Chaplain — Rosetta Gunsolus.  
Treasurer — Tedd Lew.  
Secretary — Francis Looze.  
Gate Keeper — Walter Martin.  
Ceres — Sylvia Gaunt.  
Flora — Teila Chaddock.  
Pomona — Helen Weiler.  
Lady Ass't Steward — Bertha Webster.  
Pianist — Amanda Shepard.  
Members of the Executive Committee — George Ferris, Will Shepard, and Will Gaunt.

**Many Ballots Are Corrected**

Over 40 counties were compelled to correct the ballots to be used November 6 because of improper arrangement of candidates. The law provides that in years when there is no presidential election, the candidates for governor shall be at the top of the ballot under the proper party designations. After the governor candidates are listed the various candidates for state offices, followed by candidates for the United States Senator, Congressional candidates and county candidates.

This arrangement is definitely outlined in the state's election laws and the counties in question, were compelled to change their ballots. While the law does not require submission of ballots to the Department of State for approval, it does give the department supervisory power over all election matter and practically every county now submits proofs of ballots as a precautionary measure.

In 22 counties, it was found that all parties entitled to a place on the November ballot, had not been included and these counties were informed that proper corrections must be made or that the entire county vote would be endangered.

**Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It**

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Gildey & Mac, Druggists.

**Vote REPUBLICAN NOV. 6**

 FRANK D. FITZGERALD for GOVERNOR	 ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG for U. S. SENATOR
 THOMAS READ for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	 ORVILLE E. ATWOOD for SECRETARY OF STATE
 GILBERT H. ISBISTER for STATE TREASURER	 HARRY S. TOY for ATTORNEY GENERAL
 HARRY D. BRACKETT for AUDITOR GENERAL	

<b>STATE</b> Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald Lieutenant Governor Thomas Read Secretary of State Orville E. Atwood Attorney General Harry S. Toy State Treasurer Gilbert H. Isbister Auditor General Harry D. Brackett	<b>COUNTY</b> Prosecuting Attorney C. Meredith Bice Sheriff Floyd W. Ikens Clerk Fenton R. Bulow Treasurer Lillis M. Flanders Register of Deeds Frank F. Bird Circuit Court Commissioner Rollie L. Lewis Road Commissioner Frank H. Wangeman Coroner F. F. McMillan Coroner Schuyler B. Stackus Surveyor Samuel A. Tokoly Drain Commissioner William Withers
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**ELEVENTH ANNUAL Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple, Seed Show**

**November 6-7-8 GAYLORD**

**TUESDAY**  
Certified Seed Growers Luncheon  
General Program  
Judging of Exhibits

**WEDNESDAY**  
Junior Program and Luncheon  
Fruit Growers Luncheon  
Women's Program  
General Program  
Annual Banquet  
Display of Exhibits

**THURSDAY**  
Choir Singing Contest  
Display of Exhibits

**NEW 1935 PHILCO**  
for homes not wired for electricity!

See and hear this sensational new PHILCO Superheterodyne with improved Permanent Field Dynamic Speaker and many other big features. Amazing distance, and glorious tone!

**BATTERY OPERATED \$49.50 and up.**  
**ELECTRIC OPERATED \$20.00 and up.**

**HEALEY TIRE CO.** Phone 184F2

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when telling your enemy to "go holler down a rain barrel!" was about the extent of the crime wave out in the country districts.

**What Dems Say Of Themselves**

"Lacy would do anything to be Governor"—William A. Comstock.

"The State is losing a lot of money through your control. About the best thing the Liquor Commission has done is to build up political patronage. The profits to date are far below those anticipated and there is lots of nasty gossip—that chiselers are holding forth."—John K. Stack, Jr., to Frank A. Picard.

"Lacy and Picard announce that as a result of their trip they have secured assurance that the pay off of eighty-three million dollars to effect payment in full to 567,000 depositors who had less than \$300 on deposit when the institution closed will soon be made."

"I resent, on behalf of the fine men and women of all parties who have helped our work, this cheap phoney baloney that any job-hunting politician weighs an ounce in this payoff."—Judge William F. Connolly.

"We will send Stack back to Escanaba after the first of January."—William A. Comstock.

"You attempted through a vicious lobby to get the Legislature to give you control of the Liquor Commission."—Frank A. Picard to John K. Stack, Jr.

"At \$50 per mortgage, the charge made by the Lacy firm, the total cost for foreclosing these Trust Company mortgages will approximate \$17,250. This charge, in my opinion, should not be made and funds already paid in connection with these services should be returned for distribution to depositors and creditors of the Trust Company." — Patrick O'Brien—July 18, 1934.

"I have spent seventeen months down in Lansing fighting Chiseling Democrats."—John K. Stock, Jr.

"When the passage of time would permit the bank connection and participation of Arthur Lacy to be forgotten, the candidacy of Bank Director Lacy for Governor could be considered, but not at this time."—Judge William F. Connolly.

"A man (Lacy) who did what he did is not a good candidate for Governor on any party ticket."—William A. Comstock.

Judging from the reported amount of Judge Lacy's fees he's certainly wasting a lot of valuable time trying to snare a five-thousand-a-year political job.

## Briefs of the Week

Federal Shells, the Super Ammunition at Healey's. adv.

Why crank your car? Battery at \$4.95. Healey Tire Co. adv.

R. T. MacDonald is visiting relatives in Central Lake.

Miss Stroop spent the week end at her home in Holland, Michigan.

Miss Christine Stanek of Cheboygan visited East Jordan friends a few days last week.

Carl Himebaugh of Charlevoix visited at the James Lilac home a few days last week.

Mrs. Margaret Ruddock left Sunday for Ludington where she will spend the winter.

Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald is spending a few days in Charlevoix at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman and sons, Bruce and Kenneth, of Belding, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Roy F. Ruddock of Flint was here latter part of last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ruddock, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummings left Sunday for Flint for a visit. From there they go to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney and daughter, Miss Ida of Lansing were recent visitors at the home of Frank Haney, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold spent the latter part of last week in Chicago attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Clifton Heller and Mrs. John Flannery left last week for Kalamazoo, where Mrs. Flannery will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and family accompanied by W. R. Barnett spent the past week at Woodstock, Ont., Niagara Falls and points in southern Michigan.

From the amount of literature coming to The Herald's desk the past week, it looks as though every blessed proposed amendment to the State Constitution will be defeated at the polls next Tuesday.

R. Kenfield spent the week end at his home in Shelby.

Max Collier spent the week end at his home at Frankfort.

Miss Elsie Starmer spent the week end at her home near Petoskey.

Lorne Haney of Lansing spent the week end at the James Lilac home.

Marjorie Stallard was a week end guest of her brother, J. W. Stallard and family in Detroit.

Chris Bulow, who is at CC Camp at Wolverine spent part of the past week at his home here.

Mrs. Percy LaLonde and son of Muskegon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mrs. Margaret Hurlbert returned to Detroit Thursday after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKay and daughter, Hazel, of Lapeer visited over the week end at the home of his brother, Milton McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heise and daughter, Joan, of Charlevoix were guests of East Jordan relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleutel and Miss Thelma Westfall spent the week end in Kalamazoo attending Western State Teachers College homecoming.

Miss Mary Green returned Monday from a visit with relatives and friends in Detroit and other points in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Leeland spent the latter part of the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. I. W. Bartlett, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lance Kemp returned Thursday from Lockwood hospital where she has been the past two weeks, following a major operation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, Friday, Oct. 26. Mrs. MacDonald was formerly Miss Margaret Cook of East Jordan.

Miss Fern Gidley, Elmer Brudie and Mrs. James Gidley were Sunday guests of Mr. Brudie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brudie, near Wolverine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil of Boyne City spent the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shepard. Next week they plan to leave for Florida where they will spend the winter.

George Bulow returned to his home at Livingston, Montana Thursday after a week's visit here at the homes of his sister, Mrs. Ray Benson; his brother's, Glenn and, Chris Bulow of this city and Fenton R. Bulow at Charlevoix.

The Following people were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak last week Wednesday:—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gillette and son Robert, and Mrs. Fannie Taylor of Detroit, also Mrs. Myrta DeLong of Northport.

Several neighboring ladies on and near North Main-st gave Mrs. F. A. Creswell something in the nature of a farewell party Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Creswell plan to move shortly to their recently-purchased home on Bowen's Addition. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon enjoyed.

The marriage of Miss Joy Leah and Maurice Lahone of Northport was performed at the M. E. parsonage, Monday evening, Oct. 29, by Rev. John Cermak. They were attended by Galen Charter and Dawn Martin also of Northport. After light refreshments, which were served by Mrs. Cermak, the young people departed for their home at Northport.

A birthday party in honor of Bobby Benson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson, was held Monday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

### ROGERS IS VICTOR 6-0

Continued from page one

Rogers boys brought the ball to the goal line and, on each occasion, a red wall rose to its heights and held them, taking the ball once on the one yard line, once on the two yard line and again on the four yard line. Again Rogers came back and, with fourth down and ball on the eight yard line, Mulka whipped a short pass over center to Paradise, who grabbed the ball on the goal line and fell across for the score. A few seconds later the quarter ended. Rogers City people said after the game, the play of the Crimson in that third period would stand out as one of the, if not the, finest piece of defensive play ever witnessed on the Calcite field.

The Black & Orange played a great game and deserved the victory. Should they win from Charlevoix tomorrow, they will finish the season undefeated, and win the tip conference title. Should they lose, the Jordanites can win the title by defeating Boyne City.

Lineups:	Rogers City	East Jordan
LaBounty	lc	Walton
Smolinski	lt	Strehl
Berg	lg	Bennett
Hoffman	lc	Blair
Howell	rg	Danforth
Lynch	rt	Scott (COC)
Hilla	re	Hayden
Piechan	lh	Pray
Mulka	lh	Ellis
Grambau	rh	Quinn
Hopp	f	Swoboda (COC)

Score by Quarters:  
Rogers City 0 0 6 0—6  
East Jordan 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: Paradise (Sub for Grambeau)

Referee: Runkle, Lake Orion; Umpire: Lampkin, Wayne U. Detroit; Field Judge: Kerns, Romeo.

### Blessed Are the Meek

"Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of."

"Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work."

### Streamlined Tragedy

"Why, what are you crying so for, sonny?" asked Dad of his 4-year-old heir.

"I heard you say you were going to get a new baby and I suppose that means you'll trade me in on it," he sobbed.

### Fewer Motorists Using Stickers

A total of 16,157 fewer motorists took advantage of the two-payment plan of purchasing license plates this year than in 1933.

Records of the Department of State show that in 1933 a total of 415,000 windshield stickers were issued and that only 80 per cent of these motorists were able to secure license plates for the second half of the year. This year, after the weight tax had been reduced, 399,000 motorists took advantage of the two-payment plan and secured stickers of

which 90 per cent paid the second half of the tax and secured 1934 plates.

Wife: "I can't understand my husband, doctor. I'm afraid there is something terribly wrong with him."

Doctor: "What are the symptoms?"

Wife: "Well, I often talk to him for half an hour at a time, and when I get through he hasn't the least idea what I have been saying."

Doctor: "Don't worry any more about your husband. I wish I had his gift."

Change this sentence: "I got my

corn and hog check but I am going to vote the same old republican ticket."

**Buckwheat Grinding**  
BY THE STONE PROCESS  
Friday, Nov. 2 and 16th.  
December 7th and 21st.  
OTHER FLOUR — TUESDAY,  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,  
EACH WEEK

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



**Vote NOVEMBER 6 TO RETAIN HIS SERVICES IN WASHINGTON**

Michigan's

SENATOR ARTHUR H.

# Vandenberg

### Made the Savings of America Safe

The greatest contribution to the return to a safe, sane security came from the pen of Senator Vandenberg when he wrote the section of the law which guaranteed bank deposits and which now protects forty million depositors. Because of Vandenberg we now can place our funds in banks with full security.

### He Is Fighting the Profits from War

Senator Vandenberg is co-author of the greatest and most practical peace movement in history through the resolution which resulted in the present senate inquiry into the profits from war. He is endorsed by Veterans' Organizations throughout the nation in this effort to show that wholesale war-time death pays a tremendous profit which should be eliminated from our civilization.

### Rights Wrong to Michigan

For 20 years Michigan had been denied its proper representation in Congress. But almost as soon

What Senator Borah Thinks of Arthur Vandenberg  
"His great ability, linked with his tireless industry and, above all, his broad humanitarian grasp of public questions, makes him a senator worthy of Michigan. I feel it is in the public interest that he be returned." — Borah.

as Senator Vandenberg took office, he took up the battle for re-apportionment. Michigan gained four additional Congressmen due to the energy and the outraged indignation of one man, a new senator — Vandenberg of Michigan.

### His Leadership Unquestioned

Senator Vandenberg in 1933 was the unanimous choice of every Republican United States Senator for the post of President (pro-tempore) of the Senate. It is a remarkable tribute to the senator as this vote was one of the two, during recent years, on which Republican senators have been unanimous. It is the more remarkable as a tribute to his energy and his ability as a statesman when we realize that Senator Vandenberg was serving his first term.

**VOTE REPUBLICAN** • REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Re-elect

**Fenton R. Bulow**

to the office of

**COUNTY CLERK**

on the

**Republican Ticket**

**November 6th.**

"Always at your Service"

Your support appreciated.

## NOTICE!

WE ARE AGAIN BUYING CREAM AT A PRICE THAT MEETS ALL COMPETITION. YOU WILL RECEIVE THE SAME HONEST AND ACCURATE WEIGHT AND TEST AS ALWAYS.

**TONY SHOOKS**

ELLSWORTH,

MICH.

VOTE FOR

**ELMER G. SMITH**  
for State Senator

on the Democratic Ticket

Capable, Honest, Economical, Efficient, Hard-working and One of the Common People.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## WE PRESENT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY DEMOCRAT TICKET

General Election November 6th, 1934

**George A. Hanson**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF  
Mr. Hanson was born in Flint, Michigan. He is 49 years of age. Has lived in Charlevoix County 20 years. He is married and has a family. Formerly operated a grist mill at Advance. Was manager of the Milspaugh Cherry Orchards for 5 years. At the present time operates his own orchard south of Ironton. He is a member of the American Legion. Mr. Hanson merits any consideration you may be able to give him at the November election.

**Harold F. Saffran**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER  
Mr. Saffran was born in Ludington, Michigan. He is 38 years of age, has lived in Boyne City 36 years. He is married and has one child. Attended Boyne City High School. He has been with the Michigan Tanning and Extract Company for the past 12 years. Mr. Saffran is a man of splendid character and one with whom it is a pleasure to be associated.

**William P. Hicken**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK  
Mr. Hicken was born in Duluth, Minnesota. He is 36 years of age. He has lived in Charlevoix County 8 years. At the present time he is a member of the Charlevoix School Board, Sales Tax Inspector for Charlevoix, Emmett and Antrim County. Any one examining his professional qualifications will find them excellent, but beyond this he is a man of fine character.

**Louis Ellis**  
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS  
Mr. Ellis is 42 years of age. He has been a resident of Charlevoix County for the past 25 years. Freight Agent at East Jordan for 5 years, manager of a retail grocery store 8 years, bookkeeper and assistant cashier of East Jordan Bank 3 years. Mr. Ellis is well qualified for the Office of Register of Deeds.

**Daniel Swanson**  
COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER  
Mr. Swanson was born in Canada. He is 54 years of age. For the past 20 years he has been a resident

of Charlevoix County. He has been one of its most successful farmers. His part experience in railroad construction work qualifies him for the office he is seeking.

**Dr. J. J. MacGregor and Dr. G. W. King**  
CORONER  
Both physicians in Charlevoix County for a number of years. Dr. MacGregor lives in Boyne City. Dr. King in Charlevoix. Both attest to their clean and excellent records.

**R. F. Sloan**  
COUNTY SURVEYOR  
Mr. Sloan is the only registered engineer in Charlevoix County and is a long time resident of Charlevoix.

**Hon. Prentiss M. Brown**  
RE-ELECTION FOR CONGRESS — 11th DIST.  
With Mr. Brown's splendid record behind him he should be returned to Congress.

**Elmer Smith**  
CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR  
For the past 25 years Mr. Smith has been a resident of Gaylord, Michigan, and one of its most able attorneys.

**Wm. J. Schram**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
Mr. Schram was born in Ionia County 1873. He is a veteran of the Spanish American war. His residence at the present time is Omena, Michigan. His interests in the past with Fishing and State Conservation will enable him to do a great deal for the people of this district if elected.

In asking the honest voters' support of our entire Democratic ticket I wish to call your attention to the high moral and business standards of our County Candidates. We believe we have shown that the heretofore lowly Democratic party is capable of choosing the best men available in the County to offer as our Candidates and we stand back of each and every Candidate in asking support for the entire ticket.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE



# MISS ALADDIN

... By Christine Whiting Parmenter ...

Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter

WNU Service

## CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Are you plannin' to stay to dinner, Matt Adam?" called Aurora shrilly. "If so, and you're willin' to carry up three trays, you and Miss Columbine can eat with Nancy. What say?"

"I am well aware, dear Cousin James," wrote Columbine Nelson on the first of May, "how anxious you are to get your heroic young folks back; but nevertheless, I am going to ask a favor: Let them stay until Jack has time to fill out again. He looked so splendid the morning they started off for Prairie ranch that I can't bear to send him home to you as gaunt as he is now. A few weeks of careful feeding will work wonders in his appearance; and Aurora Tubbs is itching to 'fat him up,' as she expresses it. If I may keep them until the Fourth of July they'll have a chance to see so much more of this wonderful country; and your old cousin will be far happier."

A note from Nancy added her plea: "Don't ever think that we're not crazy to see you all, but Jack is a he-man. And Aurora's marvelous cooking ought to fix that in no time. Then, too, Uncle Tom and Aunt Em want us at Prairie ranch for a few days, just to convince us, I imagine, that the plains can be warm and friendly as well as cold and cruel. A visit there will be something to remember; and anyway, Jack refuses to go home until he's husky enough to handle a pick and shovel and can straighten up the gate posts at Cousin Columbine's driveway. They trouble him a great deal more than they do her (I); but she does want the house painted, and couldn't afford to because she paid our fares out here. Aurora told me that—I guess Uncle Jethro didn't make any great pile in Leadville; and I shouldn't accept a penny of the 'solary' she offered as bait in that comical letter. Your wandering girl will return as poor as she started out!

"But I'm feeling wonderful now. My feet are as good as new. The library's booming; and I still get something of a kick when anyone addresses me as 'Miss Aladdin.' I've not gone back on New England, Daddy; but I'll miss the library and those 'big, open spaces' we customers joke about. Tell Phil I'm sending him some real Indian arrow heads."

Though the family at Edgemere was disappointed, this plan was obviously best for Jack, and they did not protest. The boy's strength returned more rapidly than Cousin Columbine anticipated; and by the middle of May they ventured to make some of the long-promised excursions to places not far distant enough to tire him.

"I'm sick to death of puttin' up picnic lunches," grumbled Aurora one bright May morning. "And why anybody in their senses should go to Cripple Creek when they could stay away, is somethin' entirely beyond me. Not a tree in the whole town, Nancy Nelson! Not a growin' thing lessen you count sage; and those awful prospect holes all over the hills lookin' for all the world like open graves in a cemetery. And here's Miss Columbine as



Cousin Columbine Told Some Old Tales Which Never Failed to Stir Her Audience.

excited over the trip as if she'd never seen a minin' town, let alone lived in one of the pesky places for months on end! Jack, you're to drink every drop o' milk in this thermos bottle; and if you feel able to digest 'em, eat three bananas. They're powerful fattenin'; as I ought to know if anybody does. Is it true Eve Adam's taking a whole roast chicken? I hope for your sakes her husband had the 'cookin' of it. Looks like the Adams is neglectin' everything these days to take you gallyvantin'. It's a wonder they stop to milk the cows."

Eve Adam laughed when Nancy repeated this caustic comment. "But who cares, my dear? We'll make up the neglected work after you

leave us; and it warms my heart to see how Miss Columbine enjoys these trips. It gives her a new lease of life to visit the old scenes and talk of those times with young folks who are really interested."

Jack thrilled over that trip to Cripple Creek; but the day they visited the scene of Marsh Pemperton's colossal hoax, stood out, a high light, in Nancy's memory. This was during the first week in June, a day with soft, white clouds drifting across the sky, and air like mid-summer. Their road led past ranches where men were plowing immense acres; then on through mile after mile of yellow pines. Seated between Mark and Matthew in the old truck (the comfort of the new sedan being given over to the older Adams, Cousin Columbine, and Jack), Nancy caught her breath at occasional glimpses of distant mountains, some snow-flimed.

"I'm all but speechless over this scenery," she confessed.

"Rounding a curve, Mark announced: 'Here's your pioneer cemetery, Nancy—the one Miss Columbine told about. Shall we view it from here, or are you determined to climb that slope in this hot sun?'"

"What did we come for?" the girl responded; and as Matt sprang down she took his steadying hand and followed. "I wouldn't miss seeing this place for anything. Aren't you all coming?"

Mark shook his head. "I'm starting. I'm going to forage in the lunch box. What do you say, folks?"

This last was addressed to Luke and Mary, to whom the lunch box seemed more alluring than the cemetery. So it was with Matt alone that Nancy explored that tragic spot, looking down soberly on graves protected only by sagging fences, the marking on their wooden headboards almost obliterated—some wholly lost amid an overgrowth of weeds and bushes.

Perhaps it was the history of the place that silenced the young people. Neither spoke for a time; and then Nancy stooped, laying a spray of blossoming pink kinnikinnick on one small unmarked resting place.

"Somebody's baby," she explained, flushing a bit for fear that Matt would think her sentimental; but to her relief he adlied:

"And all because of one man's greed. I'd hate to be responsible for such a place, Nancy; yet when my time comes I'd rather lie in this wild tangle than in a city cemetery with a 'perpetual care' sign over my head."

His voice was thoughtful, and with sudden inspiration the girl quoted:

Under the wide and starry sky  
Dig my grave and let me lie.  
"Is that how you feel, Matt?"

His eyes lighted at her intuition; but before he could reply, Mark's laughing voice broke in upon them.

"Both poetic and appropriate, young lady; but you two seem to have forgotten that we're on our way. The old folks have caught up with us, but they're too lazy to get out, and Jack's already explored this melancholy scene. There's still ten or twelve miles ahead if we're to eat our lunch on the shore of the Platte, as Miss Columbine has set her heart on doing. Have some cake?"

Matthew, who longed to strangle his brother for this intrusion, nevertheless accepted his portion with good grace; while Nancy exclaimed: "You've saved my life, Mark! I'm almost passing out. Isn't the Platte the river we read about in history—I mean the one the pioneers were always fording?"

"The same, lady—or one branch of it anyhow; and after last night's rain the brooks and rivers will be full. You'll lost your mind over the road ahead, Nancy."

Mark was right. They followed a mountain stream bordered by giant firs and quaking aspens. The mountains were greener here. "More friendly," observed Nancy. "More like New England." And after a camp-fire lunch, with the historic Platte rippling peacefully at their feet Cousin Columbine told some of the old tales which never failed to stir her audience.

"When we get home," Jack prophesied, watching his sister's rapt countenance with some amusement, "Nancy will bore all her friends with stories of pioneer days in Colorado, and storm the library for literature on the subject."

"Did any of those old, old Spanish expeditions come this way?" Nancy asked.

"I couldn't say, my dear," responded Cousin Columbine. "They may possibly have passed near Pine Ridge, though that, I believe, has not been proved."

And no one dreamed that the girl who sat there, lost to the present in visions of other days, was to discover what looked astonishingly like the missing proof.

## CHAPTER XIII

It was on the Fourth of July when Jack announced at breakfast that with their departure only two days

away, the time had come to tackle the sagging gate posts.

"You can't put me off another hour," he insisted (when the old lady said: "Bother those posts, Jack. Don't waste your strength on 'em"). "I'm two pounds heavier than before the blizzard, Cousin Columbine, thanks to these lazy days and Aurora's cooking; and those posts give me the heebie-jeebies. If there were time I'd paint the house for you, too."

"You may have that to look forward to when you come again!" she responded, endeavoring to speak briskly. "I hope your father will consider John Adam's offer of a job for the winter. Jack, and send you back to us. As for Nancy—I don't dare think how still the house will seem without her. I felt like a lost soul the days you stayed at Prairie ranch."

"For the visit to 'Uncle Tom's' was over—three days that had softened the memory of those cruel wind-swept plains, leaving instead a vision of flower-dappled prairie.

"If it weren't for this stack of newspapers and letters," Nancy confessed the day she stowed them in her trunk, "that whole ghastly experience would seem a dream."

"A nightmare," I'd call it," corrected Aurora. "Victor Tubbs says I lost ten pounds durin' that blizzard; and as for Miss Columbine, she'll never be the same woman again. It's my opinion that if Eve and John Adam hadn't took their lives in their hands and drove down here to keep her company, she'd have lost her mind."

"And it's my opinion," retorted Miss Columbine, who had come in unobserved, "that you were in a lot more danger of losing yours! Don't talk nonsense, Aurora Tubbs."

Nancy laughed at the time, even though something told her that in a measure Aurora was right. One says toll for hours like those, and Cousin Columbine had not escaped. The old lady was a shade less brisk, less energetic; and Nancy hated to think how lonely she would be when left with only Aurora Tubbs for company.

The days passed with Cousin Columbine looking a bit grim when she thought no one noticed, and Matthew Adam losing his appetite to an extent that alarmed his troubled mother. And now tickets and reservations were ordered. Mary Taylor had promised (with Luke's assistance!) to watch over the Aladdin library; and Nancy was conscious of a new sensation, something she described to herself as "a sinking feeling down inside," each time she caught a glimpse of the unmarked question hovering mutely, hopelessly, in Matthew's expressive eyes.

So she was relieved when Jack mentioned the neglected gate posts. The task would occupy both time and thoughts till afternoon, when they were to have a farewell supper at the Adam ranch.

"Don't worry about Jack," she said to Cousin Columbine. "I'll help with the digging. Let's get to work before the sun's too hot."

The girl rather enjoyed the novelty of the task for a little while, but at last she paused, complaining: "I've struck a rock, Jack."

"In this place? More likely it's a bone some dog has buried."

Nancy laughed. "It was an energetic dog then, or a prehistoric one! Perhaps there's enough of a hole here now; but I want to see what this thing is." She lifted the spade, digging for a moment viciously. "It certainly feels like a rock, but—"

Nancy ceased abruptly, and dropping flat onto the ground, reached into the new-made hole while her brother watched, a smile of amusement lighting his eyes.

"For the land's sake what are you doin' flat on your stumplek in all that dirt?" cried out Aurora, who had drawn near to superintend the work.

"Hunting for buried treasure," Jack answered, grinning. "Pieces of eight, you know. She thinks she's found—"

"I have!" cried Nancy, scrambling up in great excitement. "Give me that crowbar, Jack. I have!"

"What's all this commotion?" demanded Cousin Columbine, who, hearing Nancy's elated voice, had hurried out. "Mercy, child! have you been digging that hole with your two hands?"

Nancy laughed, and answered: "It'll all come out in the wash, Cousin Columbine! You see, I've uncovered something down there—something that's evidently been buried for ages. I thought at first it was a rock; but it has sharp corners like a metal box. Did your people ever hide any valuables that way in time of Indian raids?"

The old lady shook her head, and peering into the hole, replied: "Not that I know of. Pry the thing out with your crowbar, Jack, but go gently. It's your sister's property, you know."

"So 'tis," affirmed Aurora. "Findin's keepin's; but if it turns out to be a human skull don't let me see it. I never could abide the sight of bones, Jack Nelson. Even a good fresh soup bone goes against me."

No one paid any attention to this

warning, for Jack cried out: "Great Scott! It is a box of some sort! Hold on there, Nancy, I'll—"

But his sister was already on the ground, reaching far down to where her discovery lay dislodged. She drew it forth: a small iron box, almost disintegrated by rust and time.

"Is—is it locked?" questioned Aurora, too utterly amazed to speak with her accustomed shrillness.

Nancy shook it cautiously, then with small difficulty raised the cover, disclosing what proved to be a Maltese cross of solid brass suspended from a crucifix carved from some dark stone. The old lady reached out, touching the crucifix with reverent fingers.

"It may have lain here more than a century. Or perhaps it was captured by hostile Indians, buried for safety and then forgotten. If we find an inscription—even a date, Nancy, it will



"Hunting for Buried Treasure."

shed some light on this strange mystery. Carry box and all into the house and we'll examine them."

In this absorbing interest the gate posts were forgotten for an hour; but no clue as to the origin of the sacred relics was discovered; and though Jack dug deeper in the hope that other treasures were buried nearby, his efforts were fruitless.

"What stone is the crucifix carved in?" questioned Nancy, when the gate posts properly erect at last, the subject was resumed at the dinner table.

"Chalcedony, I think," said Cousin Columbine. "And did you notice the hammer marks and filed edges on the Maltese cross? Hand work, and very, very ancient, if I'm any judge. These things are of real historical value, Nancy. They should be in some museum; but surely you have the right to keep them for the present. In my own mind there's not a doubt that they came from one of the Spanish expeditions. Dear me! what a story we shall have to tell the Adams! Did Mark say what time they would send down for us?"

"Not before five. I have some things to do at the library this afternoon; and I must finish packing so that tomorrow will be free. It gives me a— a terrible feeling, Cousin Columbine, to think how soon we're going to leave you."

"And I bet it gives Miss Columbine a worse one," declared Aurora as she thumped an apple pie down on the table. "Pine Ridge won't never be the same again. If you ask me—or that it won't be nicer before you come, with the 'Aladdin library' an' everything. You've had an awful good influence on Juanita, Nancy Nelson, even if you have got her so she wants her dresses darker'n I like on a young girl, or an old one either, for that matter."

That afternoon when all but the last-minute packing was accomplished, Nancy slipped into the white, sport silk she was to wear at the Adams, and sought the library. Not wishing to be interrupted, she closed the door. Nancy worked slowly, pausing every now and then to look about with that pleasurable sense of accomplishment the little library always gave her: wondering why, when these months in Pine Ridge had gone so well and she was eager to see the family, this horrid homesickness kept creeping over her.

"It must be because Edgemere's so far away," she mused, "and Cousin Columbine hates so to have us go. And there are the Adams! It would be queer. . . ." Nancy closed her eyes as if to call up some picture, and her color rose as she said impatiently: "Why don't you face the truth, Nancy Nelson? You just can't bear to leave because—"

The door pushed open. "Do you mind if I interrupt you for a moment?"

Nancy started, smiling as she recognized the wife of the health-seeker on the back road, one of the library's most faithful visitors.

"Come in," she welcomed. "I'm leaving day after tomorrow and am glad of this chance to say good-by."

The woman said, as she sat down in the cushioned chair: "That's why I came. I meant to stop at Miss Nelson's, but when I saw these open windows I knew you'd be here. I want to thank you for what you've done for—well, for every one in Pine Ridge, Miss Aladdin." She glanced up, her worn face lighted by a smile, while Nancy—realized with something of a shock that this faded woman was quite young, probably not ten years older than herself. "Do you mind my saying Miss Aladdin?" she questioned a bit shyly. "Sometimes I've almost wondered if that's what you are—a sort of magician who has worked miracles."

Nancy laughed, flushing a little, too. "It wasn't a miracle at all, if you mean this library. It was only common sense and a bit of elbow grease!"

"No," answered her caller wisely, "it was more than that. It was thinking how you could make life happier for other folks. It's made all the difference between exile and home, to us!" she added. "My husband's better now, really better; and it's due to nothing in the world but having good books to read—something to take his mind away from himself and all our worries. Is it any wonder we think of you as Miss Aladdin?"

When she was gone Nancy sat there feeling strangely humble, a lump in her throat that threatened to grow bigger.

"I ought to have gone to see those people," she said regretfully. "I'll ask Matt to drop in on them some day. Why, the first time that woman came for books I thought she was older than Aunt Judy! Oh, why does life hurt some of us so cruelly?"

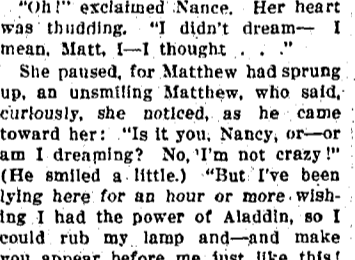
Nancy closed the windows. "I'll sneak up back of the houses," she planned, locking the door. "If Jack sees me he'll want to go along, and somehow I'd rather be alone. I can stay a half hour and get back before the Adams send for us. I do hope Matt will have cheered up by evening. I just can't stand the way his eyes look."

By skirting the village it was possible to gain the hilltop unobserved, but it was a steep ascent, and Nancy was breathless when, emerging from the woods, she started toward the ancient landmark. Then, as an animal will stop when suddenly alarmed, the girl stood still. Some one was there, half hidden by the gigantic tree-trunk. How disappointing! Her trust on this wonderful spot must be foregone. She ventured one cautious backward step, but a twig snapped under her foot, and the intruder, almost as startled as herself, turned quickly.

"Oh!" exclaimed Nancy. Her heart was thudding. "I didn't dream—I mean, Matt, I—I thought . . ."

She paused, for Matthew had sprung up, an unsmiling Matthew, who said, curiously, she noticed, as he came toward her: "Is it you, Nancy, or—am I dreaming? No, I'm not crazy!" (He smiled a little.) "But I've been lying here for an hour or more, wishing I had the power of Aladdin, so I could rub my lamp and—make you appear before me just like this! Is—is it really you?"

Nancy thought, her mouth curving in a smile: "What other fellow in the



"Touch Me, and See!"

world would say a thing like that? Then with a sudden impulse she stretched out both hands.

"Touch me, and see!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Mummified Cats

Archeological excavations in Egypt have brought to light thousands of mummified cats—some elaborately inclosed in bronze boxes, many of which were found to be surmounted by a bronze statue of the cat's Ka, the double personality that was thought to survive after death with the soul. The mummies were wrapped in yards of plaited linen ribbons. The heads of some cat mummies had been incased in a rough kind of paper-mache, gilt and covered with linens. The ears were always carefully pricked up.

## Makes Impression

PATTERN 9040  
This frock has been designed upon the principle that one should always leave a good impression behind one. Look at the little sketch of the lady walking away. Hasn't she saved the prettiest part of her frock to show us last? See how clearly the ends of the combination sleeves and yoke knot at the neck! And don't you like the bow at the waistline? It is a divine little frock in plaid or flowered fabric, but the woman who never wears a fancy fabric can make it up in a plain one and be delighted



with it. And the making is surprisingly easy.

Pattern 9040 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 26-inch fabric.

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

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.

## Smiles!

### BAD BUSINESS

Charitable Lady—Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be terrible to be lame, but I think it must be worse to be blind.

Panhandler—You're right, ma'am. When I was blind, people was always handin' me counterfeit money. —Panhandler Magazine.

### The Injustice of It

All through dinner Percy sat so silent that his parents at last began to wonder what was troubling him. "Percy," he said at last, "do school teachers get paid?"

"Of course they do, sonny," replied father. "Then it's not fair," burst out the small boy, indignantly. "Why should the teachers get paid when us kids do all the work?"

### Honor

"Mrs. Buntie," said the bank cashier, "your account is overdrawn \$42.29."

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Buntie. "I'll attend to it right away." As good as her word, she straightway wrote and mailed to the bank a check for \$42.29.

SECTION OF

# Charlevoix County Herald

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934



# The Red Cross in Action



## RED CROSS NURSE PROTECTS MOTHER'S HEALTH

—These nurses annually visit thousands of expectant mothers, instructing them in health measures.



WHEN THERE IS SICKNESS IN THE HOME—Red Cross Home Hygiene arms sisters and mothers with vital knowledge with which to meet this emergency.

## HER HEART IS IN HER WORK

Devoted Red Cross volunteer makes braille books for blind readers. Thousands engage in this work for the Red Cross.



## WHAT THE RED CROSS DOES

**IN DISASTER**—Gave relief in 86 disasters this year. Expended for this relief \$1,873,300.

**FOR PUBLIC HEALTH**—Employs 768 public health nurses. These nurses:

Make a million visits to the sick. Aid in health examinations of school children. Instruct in maternity cases to protect health of mother and baby.

Teaches Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. Assists health authorities where epidemics occur.

**FOR VETERANS**—Aids in problems of 250,000 Veterans and their dependents. Provides recreation for veterans in hospitals. Sustains morale of men in regular service with friendly help.

**FOR PUBLIC SAFETY**—Trains men in first aid to the injured. Instructs in life-saving and water safety.

**FOR CHILDREN**—Enrolls seven million school children in community service through Junior Red Cross.

**FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT**—Instructs 70,000 unemployed men in first aid. Safeguards C.C.C. camp workers with first aid and life saving knowledge. Maintains reserve of nurses for all emergencies.

**FOR THE BLIND**—Provides braille books through many libraries.

**FOR THE NEEDY**—Gives clothing, medical supplies, layettes for infants.

**FOR THE NATION**—Maintains 3,700 Chapters, 10,000 branches ready to meet any emergency. Five hundred thousand men and women volunteers give their services through the Red Cross.

**FOR THE WORLD**—Cooperates with Red Cross societies of 57 nations.

## "IT'S YOUR MOVE!"

—Gray Lady and disabled sailor play checkers. Red Cross provides recreation in all Government Hospitals.



WHEN YOU BREAK YOUR ARM ON THE JOB—Seventy thousand federal relief workers were taught Red Cross first aid to prepare against such emergencies.

**DOBBIN TO THE RESCUE**—Red Cross relief worker resorts to old methods in reaching marooned during winter floods in Washington and Idaho where 3,000 families were aided.





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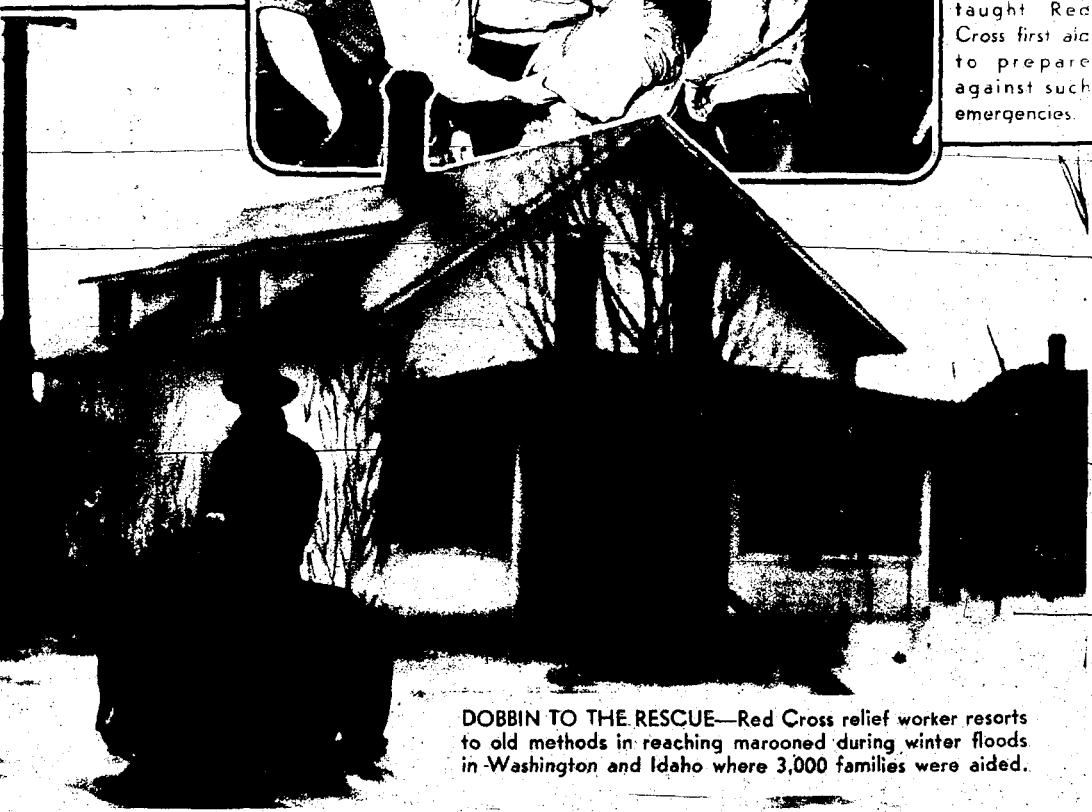
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Housewife's Idea Box



To Keep Jars Airtight

If you wish to keep food in jars airtight and have no paraffin or rings and covers, try this method. Dip tissue paper into milk. Place the paper over your jars while very wet. Tie it in place and allow it to dry. It will dry like parchment and the jars will be airtight as long as it is left on.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot... "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

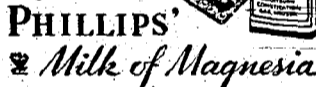
Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

His Harvest

Friend—"Doctor, do you celebrate the Fourth of July?" Doctor—"No, I celebrate the Fifth."



Cleaned PLUGS SAVE YOU MONEY!

STOP THE WASTE OF 1 GALLON OF GAS IN 10... HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED BY THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER

only 5¢ a plug

When your spark plugs are Oxide-Coated, they mis-fire intermittently. This wastes as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10. Ask any Registered AC Dealer, Garage or Service Station to stop this loss of money—by cleaning your spark plugs with the AC Cleaner. Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.



Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c and \$1.00 at Drugists, Grocers, Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists, Hixco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WNU—O 44-34

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Tunic Versus Short Jacket Effects

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



RUMOR has become fact. The tunic, so long in promise according to fashion forecasts, has at last arrived. In full force, too! It is an endless procession of tunics that is descending upon us. One cannot move in fashion's realm without encountering tunics of every description along the way. From strictly tailored to the glittering gorgeous sort there's a tunic for every occasion.

Wherefore, you can do no smarter than to have your newest costume, be it for street, campus, office or school, for dressy afternoon or for glamorous evening wear, fashioned tunic-wise.

For practical hours your tweed, your light wool, your sturdy velveteen tunic should be straight, slim and strictly tailored to the point of austerity. To be ultra chic you might make it up in the new Cossack manner with braid and buttons, fur bandings, wide belt, metal trappings and other revealing touches of Russian influence.

Tunics take on a somewhat dressier air when they go forth to afternoon social gatherings. One of the newest ideas is the tunic manipulated with little fan pleatings and flares about its hemline to ease it up a bit. This same is frequently styled of light wools with contrasting sleeves often on full bishop lines and, like as not, sheer to the point of transparency. Often these contrasting sleeves, made peasant fashion, are ornate with colored embroidery or glittering sequin embellishment.

When the shades of night fall, then it is that the spotlight of fashion reveals the tunic at the height of its glory, for the really formal tunics play a role of dazzling splendor. The grand-

est ones are evolved of scintillating lame weaves so sumptuous they baffle description. To make it more so, if you are sparkling-minded, your tunic may be elaborately worked with thousands of shiny, twinkling sequins.

Even a dressy afternoon tunic is apt to go glittery. For example, the handsome model centered in the illustration is of silver lame worked all over with millions of wee shimmering jet paillettes. This striking model comes straight from Paris—a Bruyere creation.

The fur-bordered tunic is the "talk o' town" this season. On crisp autumn days it comes out in tweeds and novelty woolsens with lavish trimmings of the fur of your choice. At night it sallies forth in such regal aspect as the picture to the left portrays. This very elegant evening gown is made of gold-spotted black velvet, this minaret silhouette being a favorite theme on the fall and winter fashion program.

Not all the honors, however, are going to the tunic for there is a rival in the field—the short jacket or jacket blouse if you prefer to call it so. While tuck-ins are by no means out of the picture, yet there is a decided trend toward blouses and jacket effects which are worn over the skirt. This is true not only of daytime blouses of plaids and tafetas and metal-shot woolsens, so many of which are like jackets or busques, but for evening and formal afternoon wear the big message is the jacket-blouse made of gold or silver cloth. The youthful model to the right in this group is a silver knitted type. With a black velvet skirt it is tremendously good looking.

Western Newspaper Union

WITH WIDE SASH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Belts are by no means out of the picture this season but sashes are "in." Dilkusha, who is sending out such lovely things from Paris, girdles this charming evening dress of blue and white striped wool with a wide sash of tangerine red velvet. The fact that this gown is fashioned of a sheer woolen weave is significant, for the latest fashion reports laud this wool for evening gowns.

Challis Blouses

Wool challis with dark background and small bright flower patterns make practical blouses for everyday wear.

LEADING DESIGNERS SHOW LONGER COATS

Costumes composed of three-quarter coat, skirt, long blouse or tunic are sponsored by leading couturiers both for morning and afternoon wear. In some houses the coats remain really three-quarter and swager in line, with fullness starting from the shoulders or kimono sleeves. In other houses, like Marcel Rochas, the three-quarter coats have been lengthened into seven-eighths. On more dressy models the swagger coat is replaced by a close-fitted garment with line indicated and flared effect on the skirt. This is particularly sponsored by Worth. In all cases the skirt underneath remains quite straight and narrow.

Quilting Hues Will Be Popular for Fall Styles

Call in the neighbors and have a quilting bee. It's quite the thing this season, what with the revival of quilted silk and velvet wraps.

Quilted fabrics are all over the place, not only in evening wraps, but for daytime clothes, sports outfits and practically anything else you may think of.

A little jacket of quilted green felt, worn with a brown woolen sports frock, adds a distinct fillip to the picture, and quilted handbags, in woolsens, satins or velvets, are seen in our best shops. The quilted velvet toque is one of the new wrinkles of the season, and the peak of elegance is reached in the luxurious quilted velvet and satin evening wraps seen about town.

New Hand-Knits for Fall Adopt Color Contrasts

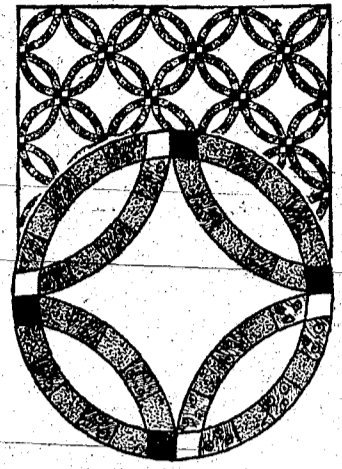
Brown, with either chartreuse or old gold for contrast, is a favorite color for hand-knits for fall. Next in line is dark green, set off by maize-gold or dusty beige. Bright reds have created quite a furor for two-piece dresses, with cerise and flamingo leading the field.

PATCHWORK QUILTS AND QUILTING

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

The "Double Wedding Ring" shown below is the most popular quilt known. Its name is attributed to the following story:

Following the Civil war quilt making was very popular. Grandma had



In her collection a quilt she was saving for her grandchild's wedding. Jane's fiance, who had been wounded in the battle of Antietam in 1862, spent many years in the hospital, but finally returned home and the wedding was planned. "Grandma," said Jane, "we will not have our wedding rings until later." Grandma, however, solved the problem. "My child, I'll furnish the rings. You shall have my favorite quilt and we will call it the Double Wedding Ring."

In those days making of quilts depended on materials that could be

VOLCANOES IN ACTION

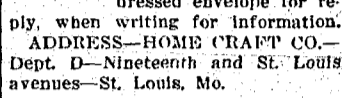
The volcanoes which erupted recently in the state of Vera Cruz, Mex., and in Alaska, are in that belt of volcanic activity which encircles intermittently the huge basin of the Pacific ocean. This ring of volcanoes may be traced, on this side of the Pacific, from Cape Horn to Alaska, while on the other sides the cones are found in Japan, the East Indies, New Zealand, and other islands.

In South America, the Andes are studded with volcanoes, some of which are among the loftiest in the world. In April, 1932, a number of volcanoes roared into activity, terrifying inhabitants for 400 miles and sending dust as far away as New Zealand, 6,000 miles distant. Descazado, Chico and Planchon in the Andes erupted again in July, and last January Llaima, in southern Chile, poured smoke six miles in the air.

found in the home, and also the artistic ability of the maker. Cutting patches accurately and drawing neat designs for quilting were important steps in making a good-looking quilt. Today, with the many helps for quilt makers, thousands of quilts are made in much shorter time than in Colonial days. Here are some modern ways that will make work easy and produce quilts that you will be proud of.

Books of instruction illustrated with instructions and cutting diagrams. Book No. 20 with 30 quilts. Book No. 21 with 37 quilts and book No. 23 with 33 quilts. These are 15c each, two for 25c, or three for 35c. Package No. 30 contains 20 fiber cut-outs for cutting patches accurately—25c. Package No. 50—assorted cuttings for quilt patches, approximately sufficient for small quilt—35c. Package No. 32 with 21 perforated patterns for quilting with powder—35c. Any of these wonderful helps will be mailed to you upon receipt of your order with cash enclosed.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for information. ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO.—Dept. D—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenues—St. Louis, Mo.



DELINQUENCIES AND DUDS

"How is your husband behaving?" "Oh, badly enough for a new dress, I think."

If you tire easily

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-globin up-building. Do try it. It may be the remedy you need to brush away present ailments and secure your health condition.

Do not be misled by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

the world's great blood medicine

NO POINT NOW

TO BUYING UNKNOWN ASPIRIN TABLETS!

Big Price Cut on Genuine Bayer Aspirin!



POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW

15c PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

There's no longer any point to accepting other aspirin tablets, in place of the Genuine BAYER article, in order to save a few cents.

We've reduced the price of Genuine Bayer Aspirin to a level that makes it unnecessary for anyone to deny himself the speedy action and reliability of real Bayer Tablets.

Millions of people, have long been glad to pay a higher price to enjoy the fast relief from headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pain for which Bayer Aspirin is famed. Now everybody can enjoy its full benefits without thought of price.

Only 15c Now for 12

25c For Two Full Dosen

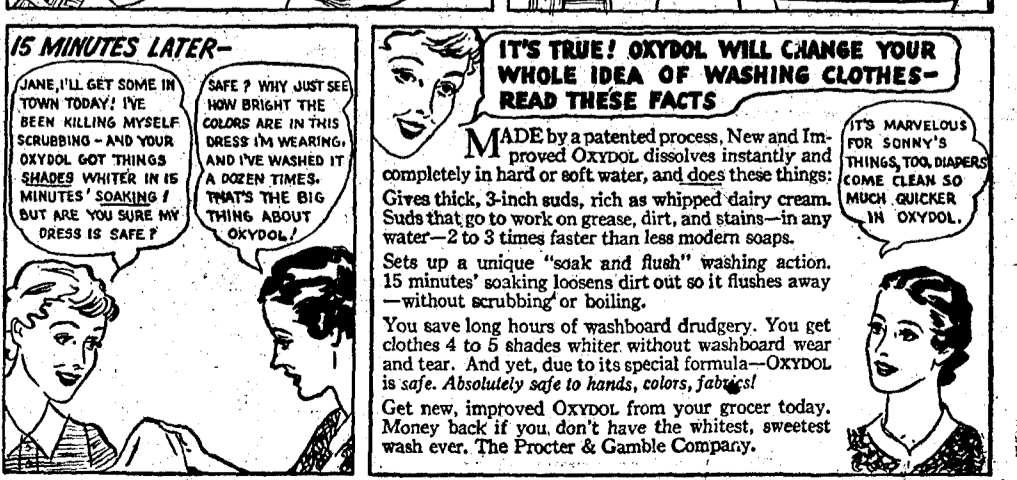
Remember this next time you go to buy aspirin. You can now actually pay less and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin. So never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy.

On sale now at new low prices—including the 100 tablet bottles, which have again been lowered in price—at all drug stores throughout the United States.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY



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 Oklahoma housewives.





**A RAZOR THAT SHOCKS THE WHISKERS**

Not only this invention, but other unique devices, including a scratcher for itching hives, and a draft-protector for wives of "fresh air fiends", are described in an article you'll find in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

The new car will do 80 miles just as the manufacturer said. Take his word for it and not make a potential murderer out of yourself.

The Piccard stratosphere flight will be successful if they succeed in getting higher than the claims some of the rival candidates are making this fall.

**A RESOLUTION**

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Charlevoix, held on Wednesday, October 17th, 1934, a Resolution expressing disapproval of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for a reduction of the State Gas Tax was unanimously passed. The facts briefly set forth in said resolution are as follows:—

To advocate the proposed reduction of the Gas Tax at this time is poor judgment and bad faith. Our County has a bonded indebtedness for road construction which the property tax cannot pay. The bonds were issued for the purpose of obtaining funds for the construction of what are now, trunk line highways, which otherwise would have been built by the State. Any measure, such as this amendment, to reduce the means of retiring such bonds are premature and ill-advised. The regulation of the gas tax rate is not a proper constitutional function, it is a tax which should be raised or lowered as the needs demand and should not be controlled by a rigid and strict constitutional provision, but should be controlled only by Legislative action. Each Representative from this Legislative District, officials and the public at large are requested and urged to disapprove of this amendment. Submitted by the Ways and Means Committee.

WILLIAM F. TINDALL, Chairman.  
FENTON R. BULOW, Clerk.

**OTTO W. BISHOP**

Nominee on the Republican Ticket For the Office of

**STATE SENATOR**

29th Senatorial District



Mr. Bishop's varied experiences as a farmer, banker and business man in Northern Michigan have given him an understanding of the problems confronting the farmer, village and city resident that especially qualify him to perform the duties of the office of State Senator.

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

A vote for Bishop is a vote for Northern Michigan

**Vote Democratic**

— AND —

**Improve Conditions**

— IN —

**Charlevoix County**

**William P. Hicken**

CANDIDATE FOR

**County Clerk**

**Experienced Capable Agressive**

Vote For William P. Hicken for County Clerk. He is endorsed and recommended by the Charlevoix County Democratic Committee.

**School Bell**

(Continued from First Page.)

sixth grade room as scary looking black cats take their place in every window. Of course they are only paper but they are black cats anyway.

In arithmetic the sixth grade section II is finishing a review of fractions and is starting on decimals. Greeks are the main topic in history.

They find northern Europe a very interesting topic in geography.

The language class of the sixth grade wrote to different railway and steamship lines for booklets and pamphlets on travel.

The fifth grade is reviewing multiplications and division.

In geography they are learning about our country's cotton states.

What's going on November 2? Why haven't you heard? Mr. DeForest's fifth and sixth grades are having a Harvest Party in the afternoon.

**Patriotism Shines Through in Sixth Grade**

Each morning the sixth graders start our right by giving the salute to the flag.

They are enjoying fire drills but are thankful they are only drills.

Miss Clark has pictures on the board of game birds that are protected.

The grade has also helped the Red Cross by making 110 menu covers for Christmas.

They have drawings of leaves and fruit of common trees.

Gerald Simmons fell on a rake and hurt his leg, but is able to come to school.

**Notice**

Children of the city will not return to school at noon before 1:00 o'clock. Will the parents please co-operate in this matter?

**Jordan Gains Overwhelming Victory**

The Frankfort eleven were made to look and feel like insects on Saturday, October 20, by the unexcelled playing of the invincible (we hope) Crimson Wave, who kept piling up our score until at the end of the fourth quarter, we found to our great delight that our score was 38, and Frankfort's 0.

Although we do not expect a shut-out victory over Rogers City in the game of October 27, we do hope that East Jordan will come out on top.

**The Commercial Club Has a Social Function**

A commercial club has been organized for the purpose of creating interest in commercial work. The forty-five members are Juniors and Seniors who have or are taking commercial work. The officers elected are:

- President Ruth Clark
- Vice President Orlando Blair
- Sec'y-Treas. Phyllis Rodgers
- Program Com. Phyllis Bulow
- Harriet Conway

Advisors Miss Westfall Miss Staley  
The first meeting was held in the commercial room Thursday evening, October 25, with 34 members present. The program consisted of a reading by Harriet Conway, a piano solo by Geraldine Parmeter, games, and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Marcella Muma and Orlando Blair for the best hat made out of a newspaper without the use of pins. Refreshments were served around 9:30.

The club is to have a meeting once a month. The November meeting will be a study of Parliamentary Law.

**History Almanac**

The great Frederick has a new army, and Louis XIV is having his splendor.

Quebec has fallen at the feet of the American history class. Put your ear to the ground. What's that? Rumbblings of an American revolution?

Frederick is going to fight! Frederick the Great is buying fetters and swords and horses for his new army.

Louis will have his splendor. Louis XIV has his magnificence and splendor. Who will pay the Piper? France?

**Extras! No Extras!**

There certainly aren't any extra Freshmen College students in East Jordan because the West Side school has been closed from the lack of students to fill it. Has the Freshmen College got to send a S.O.S. out to save their first college days from destruction? Where are all of you bright, young alumni hiding yourselves? Are you asleep or just day dreaming?

Wake up! Wake up! Your wonderful dream has come true. You have a chance right here to copy those good old school days. Let's have more new students besides the several new ones who entered during his week. You will have a chance to learn Spanish at 7:00 p.m. beginning Monday October 29, if you are unable to attend during the day. Classes meet in either the Library basement or room 4 of the City building. If any more students want to enroll, they should hurry and do so.

**New Savory Smells Escape from Home Ec. Kitchen**

After a day spent on the discussion of eggs and egg cookery, the ninth grade girls started making egg dishes. Their first egg dish was Egg a la

Goldenrod. It was decided in class that the girls should divide into three groups and each group cook their eggs a different method to see the different texture of the eggs.

They also made french toast, swiss eggs and omelets.

Next week they will start on shell fish.

**Band Members Spend Enjoyable Evening**

The town gave a party Saturday evening for the band members who gave us such fine entertainment in the weekly concerts this summer. They were served a chicken dinner and with "full tummies" went to see "Judge Priest" starring Will Rogers.

After the show they all went to the high school gym and danced to the music of Bud Porter's orchestra, which made its first public appearance. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

**Echoes**

The glee club feels very sorry for the high school when it gets new music next week.

Judging at Potato and Apple Shows is keeping Mr. Eggert busy these days.

**Fitzgerald**  
**REPUBLICAN**  
**CANDIDATE**  
**FOR**  
**GOVERNOR**



FRANK FITZGERALD is a candidate for governor because 430,000 citizens regarded him not only as an honest, able, efficient public servant... but because he is "FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS FRIENDS" that he received the amazing vote of confidence last September.

These friends insure his election. But Frank Fitzgerald is not basing his candidacy upon friendship. It is based upon experience, ability and a desire to aid in solving Michigan's problems. He urges AND

- WILL WORK FOR:**
- Elimination of the state property tax.
  - Adequate aid for the public school system.
  - Protection of Michigan's boys and girls by preventing the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors.
  - Removal of prison-made goods from competition with the products of free labor.
  - A non-partisan board of pardons and paroles.
  - Unemployment insurance.
  - Ninety-day maximum for legislative sessions.
  - An adequate old-age pension system without the head tax.
  - Repeal of the sales tax on food.

**VOTE**  
**REPUBLICAN 6**  
**NOVEMBER . . . 6**  
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

**RE-ELECT**  
**YOUR CONGRESSMAN**  
**PRENTISS M. BROWN**

HIS SPLENDID RECORD IN HIS FIRST TERM ENTITLES HIM TO ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENT YOU AT WASHINGTON.

HERE IS WHAT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPERS SAY ABOUT CONGRESSMAN BROWN AND HIS WORK:—

**THE PRESQUE ISLE COUNTY ADVANCE, Rogers City, Mich.,** in speaking of Congressman Brown's work on a veteran's case:—

"We have always had the highest regard for Congressman Brown, although he was not of our political party. This instance has assured us that he is working at his new job and we want him to get credit for it. What we need are men in such offices who take care of their jobs. We are getting more and more so that we are not interested in their political affiliations, just as long as they deliver the goods. It looks as though Congressman Brown was one of the bright spots on the Democratic Christmas tree."

**CHEBOYGAN DAILY TRIBUNE, FEBRUARY 15th, 1934:—**

"That Congressman Prentiss M. Brown is on the job at Washington for the interests of this county is shown by the action he has already taken to speed shipment of ten carloads of grain for Cheboygan county cattle that were faced with starvation. The greater the need, the more the service is appreciated."

**THE EVENING NEWS** of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, under date of July 14th, 1934, says:—

"The Congressman from our 11th district, Hon. Prentiss M. Brown, yesterday made formal announcement of his candidacy for re-nomination and re-election on the Democratic ticket. Outlined the high points of his record and asks the people of his district to return him to Washington. No one questions the fact that Prentiss Brown has been a hard-working, able representative of this district. He is the type of man that good citizens delight to see interested in politics. He has been active in endeavoring to carry out the wishes of his constituents and in his first year of service has secured appointments on important committees. Not only has he had these assignments but he is recognized as being one of the most valuable members of the House of Representatives. We regret that Representative Brown is not a candidate on the Republican ticket."

**THE DELTA-REPORTER, Gladstone, Mich.:—**  
"Rep. Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace has announced himself as a candidate for re-election. He has served one term and the quality of his service has earned him the right to another."

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CAN BEST BE REPRESENTED IN THE NATIONAL CONGRESS BY A FRIEND OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND A MEMBER OF THE PARTY IN CONTROL.

**Vote For Brown For Congress**  
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.