

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 38

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934.

NUMBER 46

Awards Made at Gaylord Show

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY EXHIBITORS MAKE FINE SHOWING

The Eleventh Annual Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple and Seed Show came to a successful conclusion last Thursday. After not having held the 1933 show there was a lot of interest and enthusiasm in this year's exhibition. While the entries were not as large as previous years, the quality was of the usual high standard and the premiums awarded were nicely divided among the various counties. Emmet county walked away with the first place in the County Exhibit which is a collection of 10 pecks shown by different exhibitors and with first and second in the Open Class. Mr. Overholt of Levering had the sweepstakes peck in the entire show and Ray Eppler of Potosky was second. In Charlevoix county, Sneathen Bros., Charlevoix, won fourth followed by Lee Sneathen in sixth place, Albert Omland, East Jordan, Charlevoix, thirteenth. In the Katahdin Class, Elmer Hott, East Jordan, won fourth and in Any Other Variety of Merit Class, Henry Korthase, Boyne City, and Ed Kowalske, East Jordan, won second and third in Russet Burbanks. In Irish Cobblers, Harry Behling, Boyne City, won second. In the County Exhibit Class, Charlevoix county came in second after Emmet County.

Leo Sneathen of Charlevoix showed a real exhibit when his bushel of Certified Seed won first in the show. He had a most wonderful display and was easily the class of the show. In this department, Frank Behling, Boyne City, won second on a bushel of Irish Cobblers as well as fourth on a bushel of Katahdins.

In the Junior Department, Charlevoix county walked off with all the major honors. In the first place, a peck sample shown by Gwendon Hott of East Jordan was adorned with the sweepstakes award. It certainly was an outstanding exhibit and merited this high position. The East Jordan 4-H Potato Club duplicated their winnings of last year by again securing first place in this competition. Within the club, Einer Olstrom won first followed by Wilbur McDonald and Howard McDonald. Not to be outdone, in the Smith-Hughes Exhibit, the East Jordan Consolidated School won first followed by the Boyne Falls Agricultural School in second place. Within the Smith-Hughes Exhibit, Ernest Rude won first followed by Frank Cihak and Gardelle Nice. In the Boyne Falls group, first place went to Fred Korthase, followed by Ida Lange and Joe Organic.

In the Open Competition in which all Junior samples were in competition, first place was won by Gwendon Hott, fourth place by Einer Olstrom, 5th by Ernest Rude, sixth by Robert Reidel and tenth by Wilbur McDonald. In Any Other Variety, Fred Korthase, Boyne City, won first on a sample of Russet Burbanks with Joe Organic in fourth place.

When it came to apples, Charlevoix county was indeed fortunate in having two outstanding exhibitors. D. D. Tibbitt, Boyne City, duplicated his performance of last year when he was the outstanding exhibitor in the Apple Department. His winnings included two firsts, two seconds, one third and one fourth in Plates of Apples. In Trays, he had three firsts, one second and two thirds. In Bushels, he came through with three firsts and three seconds. Continuing his good work, he won second in the display of Fifty Apples laid on the Table, first in Fancy Peck and had the Best Apple of the show.

Eveline Orchards crashed through this year and made a wonderful showing. In the Plate Competition, they won more than any other single exhibitor, having four firsts and one second and two thirds. Unfortunately, they did not have any samples in Trays, hence lost some ground in the competition but in the Bushel Classes, they won one first and two seconds and two thirds.

When all of the accomplishments were summed up, it was found that Charlevoix County received a total of over \$260.00 won by exhibitors from Charlevoix County. This is a splendid showing and represents pretty largely the ability of the potato and fruit growers in Charlevoix County.

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

East Jordan Sewing Club Meets Next Thursday

Mrs. Clara Hudson will entertain the Sewing Club of East Jordan, sponsored by the Extension Dept. of the Michigan State College, at her home just north of the city on East Jordan - Boyne City road Thursday, November 22nd. The luncheon which is served at 12:30 will be pot luck. All members are invited to attend. Visitors are welcome. The leaders are sure to bring a very helpful and interesting

Charles B. Crowell Aged 84 Years Passes Away

Charles Bryant Crowell passed away at his home on North Main-st., East Jordan, Wednesday, Nov. 7th, following an illness of two months from heart trouble.

Mr. Crowell was born at Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1850, his parents being Hiram and Asenath Crowell. He came to Michigan in 1863, locating at South Haven. In 1889 he came to Charlevoix County (45 years ago) and located at Dwigths Landing near Holy Island. A few years later he moved to East Jordan where he continued to reside until his death.

On Dec. 29th, 1881, he was united in marriage to Maria Edwards of Bangor, Mich.

Deceased is survived by his wife and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Pearl McHale, Miss Ethel Crowell and Merle Crowell of East Jordan; Mrs. Maude Fites of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mr. Crowell was a member of the Methodist church, and in fraternal circles, a member of East Jordan Lodge, No. 379, F. & A. M.

Funeral services were held from the residence Friday afternoon, Nov. 9th, conducted by Rev. Cermak, pastor of the M. E. Church. The remains were placed to rest at Sunset Hill by members of the Masonic order.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trombly and daughter, Lorraine, of Flint.

Older Seed Stocks May Germinate Well

Scarcity of quality seeds of several common farm crops have led to a great deal of discussion about the possibility of using seed stocks more than a year old, and people who have this old seed are advised by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture that storage for a few years does not ruin most seeds. The original quality of the seed has more influence upon its ability to germinate at the end of three or four years than the period of time which has elapsed since the seed ripened. The percentage of germination of any seed can be safely determined only by one method, actual testing.

Seeds which have been stored where the atmosphere is hot and moist is less apt to retain germinating power than if it is kept in cool, dry storage. Seeds placed in storage while containing excess moisture are apt to deteriorate badly. All seeds should be thoroughly dried before storing.

Tests made in Ohio showed that only 62 per cent of five-year-old alfalfa seed germinated while alfalfa seed which had been kept 10 years gave a 90 per cent germination. Nine-year-old alfalfa, in the same tests, only sprouted 13 per cent of the seeds. These trials prove that the age of the seed is not the determining factor in seed viability.

In Colorado, where storage conditions are favored by a cool dry climate, wheat lost only 7 per cent in germinating powers in 10 years of storage. Barley lost 14 per cent of its sprouting ability in Colorado, and oats decreased only 13 per cent in the ten-year period.

Corn appears to lose value as seed more rapidly during the elapse of long storage periods than other grains and seeds. Four-year old corn gave good germination percentages, in the tests, when the corn was well matured and dry when stored; but the seed decreased rapidly in value after the 4th year.

Stories about seeds being recovered from ancient Egyptian tombs and producing healthy growth when planted should be regarded with doubt. Chemical changes which constantly occur in stored seeds make them worthless as seed after the passage of very long periods.

Seed testers should become an important part of farm equipment this year. Test the seed early to find if it will grow, so a better supply can be procured if the tested stock is low in vitality. Make sure the tested seed which proves to be good is then kept under favorable conditions of storage.

Safety Education

Sixty thousand Michigan children were injured in accidents of various kinds in 1933. To meet this situation, Dr. Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has appointed a committee on safety education to recommend methods by which the schools of the state may make greater contribution to fire prevention and to the prevention of accidents in the home, on the playground, in the shop, or on the highway.

The committee is planning a bulletin to serve as a source book of information for teachers. It will include reports of unusual methods used by teachers in the study of safety methods. Superintendents and commissioners are invited to ask teachers to submit descriptions of unique instructional materials on this subject.

Skrocki — Bartlett

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday, November 10, at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski when Miss Jennie Skrocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki, became the bride of Norman O. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett of this city. A high mass was said for the intention of the bride at 9:00 Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with a lace collar. Her veil was very pretty. She carried a bouquet of carnations and tea-cup roses. She was attended by her sister, Elvera. She wore a gown of real light green taffeta, carrying a bouquet of tea-cup roses. Clayton Montroy acted as best man. Clara Skrocki, cousin of the bride, and Clifford Forton of Traverse City acted as second couple. Clara wore a peach colored satin gown. Both of the bridesmaids wore matching head bands.

A sumptuous wedding dinner was served to several hundred guests. A wedding supper was also served. A beautiful wedding cake made the first table look very beautiful. It was decorated with green and yellow. The dining room was decorated with green and yellow. The wedding dinner and party took place at the Jordan River Club. The happy couple received several hundred gifts. In the evening a bride's dance took place (this is a Polish custom). There was also a bride's auction. A Polish orchestra from Boyne Falls furnished the music throughout the wedding for the dance, and an orchestra from Charlevoix furnished dinner music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are at home to their many friends above the People's Bank. Many hearty greetings are extended them — a long and prosperous happy life.

Notice To Farmers

We wish to again call your attention to the hours the Mill will be open.

It will be open afternoons only during the week, and will be open all day on Saturdays.

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n.

NOTICE!

Beginning Monday, Nov. 19th, the A. & P. store will close at 6:00 p. m. instead of 6:30 p. m. until further notice.

Open Saturdays until 10:00 p. m.

JOSEPH NEMECEK, Manager.

5 Michigan Counties To Be Depopulated

Plans for a rural rehabilitation program by the Federal Government in five Michigan counties were announced last week by William Haber, State relief administrator, in an address at the fourteenth annual public health conference at Lansing.

Haber said the Government had selected the counties "as land upon which people cannot make a living," but that it won't reveal the counties until it is ready to launch its program of depopulation. The plan is to give the owners of such property good land in other counties and close the farm areas to agricultural development. They will be restricted to recreation, reforestation or conservation purposes.

"This plan will depopulate some counties in Michigan but the sooner it is done the sooner we will have people off relief because otherwise these people are going to stay with us until we close up," Haber said.

The administrator said the public must regard the problem as a permanent one. He urged a change in the methods of financing relief, suggesting that "we find another source of income from any agency that is not restricted by a 15-mill black list." He said old age pension and unemployment insurance were needed to help the relief problem.

Boy Bandit Draws Reformatory Term

Theodore Miller, 18, confessed robber of the Charlevoix State bank at Charlevoix was sentenced by Judge Parm C. Gilbert Friday to serve four to seven years in Ionia reformatory. The court specified that the term should be served in a penal conservation camp if one should be established by the state while the boy is serving his sentence.

Young Miller showed little emotion as the sentence was pronounced. Two youths alleged by Miller to have helped him plot the crime were questioned Friday by sheriff's officers and the prosecutor, but were released when they satisfied the investigators that they had had no guilty knowledge of the robbery.

20 PAGES OF COMICS! Here's Big News For Every Man, Woman and Child. Beginning With the Issue of November 18th, the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER will contain a 20-page Comic Section.

Deer Hides Will Be Converted Into Buckskin Clothes

Buckskin moccasins and jackets, reminiscent of pioneer Michigan, are coming back into their own.

If sportsmen responded to the pleas of the Michigan State Emergency Relief Administration—somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000 deer hides will be converted to buckskin clothes during the coming winter.

Pink slips asking for the skins of their bucks are now being circulated through Michigan's army of 85,000 prospective deer hunters of the Relief Administration.

The skins will be shipped to a tannery at Iron Mountain operated by members of a self-help co-operative organization. They will be tanned and made into moccasins, gloves, jackets and other articles of clothing to be bartered and sold to relieve the unemployed.

The Department of Conservation, which is co-operating with the Relief Administration in urging hunters to turn their deer skins in to relief for the unemployed, believes that few hunters use the skin of the buck they have killed. Those hunters willing to co-operate are asked to take or send the skin to their county emergency relief administrator. He will send the skins to the Iron Mountain tannery.

Skins of confiscated deer and of deer killed illegally will be turned over by the Department of Conservation to the relief organization.

Honor Teams Picked For Little Six Schools

Boyne City's Big Reds, champions for the season, placed three men on the All Little Six Northern Michigan conference honor football team this season, according to Mahlon Herrick, sports writer for the conference for the Potosky Evening News.

Charlevoix, Rogers City, Boyne City and East Jordan have two men each on the team, giving the outfit the most even distribution among the five schools playing the gridiron sport. Manelona, the sixth member, does not have football but has strong teams in basketball, track and baseball.

The team was picked on the basis of all around good play and for this Smith and Brower of Harbor Springs are named from a team which did not win a conference game. They were good and would have made a place on most any team in Michigan high school circles, regardless of class.

Here is the lineup for first and second teams:

First Team
LE, Bergman, Charlevoix.
LT, Vincent Boyne City.
LG, Ecker, Boyne City.
C, Hoffman, Rogers City.
RG, Smith, Harbor Springs.
RT, Scott, East Jordan.
RE, Quinn, East Jordan.
Q, Foster, Charlevoix.
RH, Mulka, Rogers City (C).
RH, Brower, Harbor Springs.
F, Green, Boyne City.

Second Team
LE, Hurd, Harbor Springs.
LT, Smolski, Rogers City.
LG, Nessen, Boyne City.
C, Blair, East Jordan.
RG, Pearl, Charlevoix.
RT, Clute, Boyne City.
RE, Paradise, Rogers City.
Q, Pray, East Jordan.
LH, Sweboda, East Jordan.
RH, Shapton, Charlevoix.
F, Herbert, Charlevoix.

Boyne City, the champions, played seven games this season, winning from Potosky, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Harbor Springs and Gaylord and losing to Charlevoix and playing a tie with Harbor in return games. Their standings in the conference was three victories, one defeat and one tie game.

Trolling for Steelhead Trout Closes Nov. 30

Two more weeks remain before the season on trolling for steelhead trout comes to an end in certain designated inland lakes and streams of Western Michigan, the Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation, announced.

Friday, November 30, marks the closing of the three-months' additional season, which affords an increasingly popular sport not only for local residents but for sportsmen from parts of southern Michigan and outside states as well.

Steelhead trout of exceptionally large size are taken in the open inland waters each fall after the fish begin their run from Lake Michigan. The record at Pentwater lake is 19 pounds. Handsome gamey specimens of from seven to 15 pounds are not uncommon. At times during the run the large trout may be seen leaping from the water in every part of the lake. Among the inland waters which will be closed to steelhead trout fishing after November 30 is Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix County.

Resigns As State Official

FITZGERALD SUCCEEDED BY BROWN AS SEC'Y OF STATE

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald set a precedent when he announced immediately after election that he would resign from his present post and devote the rest of the year to the study of state affairs.

In the state's history one other secretary of state has resigned for entirely different reasons. One secretary of state has been removed from office. Mr. Fitzgerald intends to spend the remaining weeks of the year to the formulating of policies and plans to present to the legislature in January.

At Mr. Fitzgerald's request, Governor William A. Comstock has announced that Deputy Secretary of State Clarke W. Brown will be appointed secretary for the balance of the year.

Mr. Fitzgerald will assume the governorship under conditions different from those faced by any incoming chief executive. Four of the seven members of the state administrative board will be of a different political faith. The state senate, according to unofficial reports, will be composed of 21 republicans and 11 democrats while the house of representatives will contain at least 50 republicans and 50 democrats. The vote in Iron County was a tie in early returns.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Fitzgerald declared that he expects the entire administrative board will work in a harmonious manner. "The people of Michigan," he said, "have elected their state officials because they believe they will receive good government from them. I know I speak for every member of the board in declaring that we will attempt to follow the mandate of the voters in this regard."

Mrs. Clara Stewart To Speak Here At P. T. A. Meeting

The State President of Michigan Parent - Teachers Association, Mrs. Clara Stewart of Saginaw, will visit our city on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, holding a school of instruction at 4 p. m. and giving an address in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

These meetings will be held at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Stewart is a very able speaker and East Jordan is very fortunate in having her on this years program.

The entire public is invited. No admission fee.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

Week of Nov 5 - 9

Reporters — Dorothy Sonnabend, Clara Wade, Helen Burbank, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitzman, Irene Laughmiller, Dorothy and Josephine Prough.

Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.

Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitzman and Lorena Brintnall.

Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

This Movie Situation

It has been conclusively proved that we learn immeasurably faster and more through our sense of vision than any other, and that fact along with the dramatic situations presented in the movies makes them the greatest mind moulder in the world.

Knowing this, should we not bend our every effort toward cleaning up the evil influences and vulgarity that exists in the movies, so that they will be fit for the eyes of youth? Youth is clean and wholesome, but naturally they are attracted by evil. They are impressionable, living in a world of make-believe, and thinking that much of the impossible things they see in the movies are possible.

How much less weight parents' teachings on the value of virtue and good morals have when their children see movies where virtue is sneered at and sin is glorified.

This state of affairs we expected to have remedied when Hayes left the President's cabinet several years ago to ensure the movies. We expected that the films would cease to be over-dosed with sex, sentimentality, and crime. Alas! Our hopes have not been realized. The movies are still as wishy-washy as ever, or more so, and some are worse than wishy-washy to such an extent that many of the American films are not allowed in different foreign countries. That is a distinct slam on our movies' moral standards.

Recently the churches have taken a stand for the betterment of motion picture films. It remains to be seen if they will be successful in their campaign.

Prize Winners in First Grade

The first grade had a Halloween party last Friday. Beverly Young and Harold Dean Howe got the prizes for being the cleverest dressed in the room. They even popped the corn for the party at school.

Walter Cornell brought a fine airplane to school. Jack Brennen brought a nice one he had made himself.

Seven Lead In Second Grade

For the month of October the following people were on the honor roll: Shirley Sinclair, Elaine Olstrom, Charles Saxton, Jack Sommerville, Carl Petrie, Robert White, Helen Whiteford.

These students were neither absent nor tardy during October: Ned Bennett, Genevieve Boyer, Betty Collins, Beatrice Dexon, Ellwyn Eggert, Vivian Evans, Audrey Hite, Helen Whiteford, Douglas Hunt, Minnie Russell, Albert Slate, Jack Sommerville, Stanley Sutton, Robert White, Lyle Wilson.

Progressive Work for Thanksgiving

In Third Grade

The third grade has started making posters for Thanksgiving.

The Tigers started using their own readers and work books this week.

David Wusler of the third grade fell and fractured his collar-bone while playing last week.

Those on the honor roll for October are: Violet Ayres, Robert Bayliss, Marilyn Davis, Helen Hayes, Gladys Larson, Bruce Miles, Edward Perry, Betty Ann Scott, Parker Seiler, Gerald Smith, Leona Stallard, Joanne Williams, Russell Weaver.

Roman History Creates Interest in Sixth Grade

The sixth grade, section II, is studying the fall of the Roman Empire in history.

Students who are on the honor roll are: Helen Bennett, Betty Hickox, Teddy Malpass, Evelyn Collins, Emily Gunther.

In language the grade is studying the parts of a sentence, such as the subject, predicate, and modifiers.

Fourth Grade Studies Indians

The fourth grade has started a project on American Indians. There are so many different tribes and customs that it makes a very interesting topic.

Those on the honor roll for the third grade are: Pat McCanna, Arlene Hayden.

The honor roll for the fifth grade consists of: Jacklyn Williams, Eva Bayliss, Thelma Brown, Forest Rogers.

The third grade has completed its wall clocks.

It looks as if the fifth grade is growing up. They are all using pen and ink now.

Fifth Grade Section II

The honor roll of this section includes: Bernadine Brown, Virginia Chamber, Velma Olstrom, Robert Trojanek, Alice Weiler.

In arithmetic they are beginning the review of division.

In language the main subject is the use of capital letters.

Library in Sixth Grade, Section I

The sixth grade has new reading circle books. They have appointed Vera Staley as librarian. The library hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 a. m., and 1:00 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. The books are let out for five days only.

Those people who received A on the Friday test in spelling were: June Ager, Charles Chaddock, Peggy Drey, Bobby Fay, Clifford Green, Clyde Green, Neva Hitchcock, Margaret Kaley, Dorothy Kamradt, James Bugai, Marjorie Kiser, Marion Kovarik, Harold Lundy, Evelyn Malpass, Ellen Moore, Suzanne Porter, Gerald Simmons, Lawrence Stanek, Eunice Sutton, Melvin Sweet, Glen Trojanek, Howard Young, and Louise Scott.

The people on the honor roll are: June Ager, James Bugai, Mason Clark, Evangeline Cuttler, Peggy Drey, Neva Hitchcock, Margaret Kaley, Marjorie Kiser, Marion Kovarik, Suzanne Porter, Vera Staley, Glen Trojanek.

Everyone brought up his marks this month.

The Eighth Grade General Science Classes Go Visiting

Monday morning Mr. Walcutt's eighth grade general science classes visited the Malpass Iron Works to see the hydraulic lift, and the East Jordan and Southern Railroad to see the 125 ton hydraulic press. Mr. Richard Malpass acted as guide for the 59 students. They also visited the city water works where Mr. Olson explained to them the action of the pumps and the pressure.

Freshman Frolic A Success

The Freshman party last Friday turned out to be a great success.

Bud Porter's orchestra gave them an hour or so of peppy dance music that the Freshmen didn't waste. Later Miss Stroop and Miss Staley provided music.

For those who didn't care to let

(Continued On Last Page)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nation Indorses President and the New Deal at the Polls— Democrats Gain Nine Seats in the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his fellow New Dealers had every reason to gloat over the results of the elections, for, generally speaking, their policies and acts were endorsed by the citizens of the United States by what amounted to a real landslide. The Democrats gained nine seats in the United States senate; and an incomplete returns, appeared to have just about held their present strength in the lower house.

Outstanding among the many Democratic victories was that scored in Pennsylvania. That state has not previously sent a Democrat to the senate in a half a century, but this time Joseph Guffey, the party boss, rode roughshod over Senator David A. Reed, leading adversary of the New Deal, and sent him to the discard. Two other persistent critics of the administration who were retired were Senator Simeon B. Fess of Ohio, beaten by former Gov. Vic Donahey; and Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, soundly walloped by Sherman Minton. Hatfield of West Virginia, Walcott of Connecticut, Herbert of Rhode Island, Kean of New Jersey, Goldsborough of Maryland and Patterson of Missouri, all Republican senators, must give up their seats respectively to young Rush D. Holt, Francis T. Maloney, Peter G. Gerry, A. Harry Moore, George L. Radcliffe and Harry S. Truman, all Democrats.

Upton Sinclair, the extreme radical, had the fun of scaring California out of its wits with his EPIC campaign for the governorship, and at little or no expense to himself; but the national administration had turned him down and the Republican nominee, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, won by a handsome majority. So the wealthy "refugees" who make California their home decided not to abandon the state. Hiram Johnson, being the nominee of everyone for re-election, goes back to the senate.

Wisconsin remained true to the La Follette dynasty even though it had created a new "Progressive" party for its own uses. Senator Bob La Follette had been patted on the head by President Roosevelt, and John M. Callahan, the Democratic nominee for the senate, was not acceptable to the administration because he was a friend of Al Smith; so Bob came through with a big plurality over Callahan and John B. Chapple, the Republican candidate. To clinch the victory of the third party, Philip La Follette was elected governor again, defeating Gov. Albert Schmedeman, Democrat, and Howard T. Greene, Republican.

There was a crumb of comfort for the Republicans in the re-election of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has condemned parts and espoused other parts of the New Deal. One other crumb, less comforting, was afforded them in Maryland where Albert C. Ritchie was defeated in his attempt to annex a fifth consecutive term as governor. He was beaten by Harry W. Nice, a Republican of Baltimore whom Ritchie defeated for the same place in 1919.

The old line Republicans succeeded in re-electing Senator Austin in Vermont and Senator Townsend in Delaware. Illinois, New York and Massachusetts were among the states that were swept by the Democrats. In the first named they took five house seats from the Republicans, the defeated including the veteran Fred Britten. New Yorkers returned Dr. Royal S. Copeland to the senate and H. H. Lehman to the governorship by tremendous majorities. Senator David I. Walsh was re-elected in Massachusetts, and Jim Curley, three times mayor of Boston, was made governor.

In the main the Democratic campaign had been skillfully conducted under the leadership of Postmaster Jim Farley. A fight to oust the "Ins" always is difficult, and the Republicans in their hearts had not hoped for much. They did not get even the little they had expected. For at least two years President Roosevelt is assured of full support by congress for whatever policies and experiments he may undertake, and the voters of the nation have told him to go ahead and do what he can to restore the country to prosperity.

run for governor in 1936 to guide the experiment. Under the amendment, the 1935 legislature will pick a number of legislators—between 30 and 50—for its one-house successor. Annual salaries will be determined by dividing the number into \$37,500.

FIRST of the administration chiefs to make a post-election speech, Secretary of Commerce Roper said over the radio: "We are not going to have a dictatorship to the left or an autocracy to the right." He insisted that the Roosevelt recovery program contemplates the restoration of private profits and that, in fact, the government's essential revenues, through the income tax, are dependent upon private profits.

"As soon as future relief requirements can be determined," Secretary Roper said in announcing a new approach to the relief problem, "the major portion of these expenditures should be assumed by the states and localities, with federal assistance supplied only in those instances where the situation cannot possibly be met without federal aid. We need to discourage the growing tendency to let the federal government do it."

GASTON DOUMERGUE, utterly unable to make headway against the political schemers in the French cabinet, has resigned the premiership and returned to the retirement from which he was called last February. Doumergue thereupon read his resignation, and at the suggestion of Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, the entire cabinet resigned.

President Lebrun immediately asked Pierre Laval, foreign minister, to form another coalition government, but he refused the commission. So the difficult job was turned over to Pierre-Edienne Flaminio, a left Republican who was minister of public works in the Doumergue cabinet.

The crisis aroused fear of armed conflict in Paris between the Socialists and the so-called Fascist groups, for both these parties called on their militant elements to be ready for action. There was danger, too, that the meeting of war veterans and patriotic societies on Armistice day would be turned into an anti-government demonstration.

OFFICERS and crew of the *Morro Castle* are held to blame for the heavy loss of life when the liner turned, in the government's report on the disaster, but no attempt is made to fix the origin of the fire that took 134 lives.

"After a careful examination of the wreck and evaluation of the testimony," says the report submitted by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the steamboat inspection service, "it is not possible to state what the exact cause was." Blame for the catastrophe is placed by the government also on the construction of the vessel itself.

FOR the information of those who are hazy as to what the Germanic Faith movement is all about, here are the nine commandments just issued for the neo-pagans, to replace the ten commandments of the Christian Bible:

1. Honor the deity, the World Foundation.
2. Honor ancestors and grandchildren.
3. Honor the great of thy people.
4. Honor thy parents.
5. Keep yourself clean.
6. Be loyal to your people.
7. Do not steal.
8. Be truthful.
9. Help the noble.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a parade of the great Red army before the tomb of Lenin in Moscow, and at the same time the Comintern, or Third International, issued by cable an appeal to the toilers of the world to unite in a common front against imperialist wars and Fascism.

BECAUSE of her personal achievements and not because she is the wife of the President, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been awarded the second Gimbel prize of \$1,000 and a medal for outstanding work for America. She will receive the award in Philadelphia on December 12. Mrs. Roosevelt has requested that the \$1,000 be applied toward sending a child suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis to Warm Springs,

UNDER the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, a drive has been started "to prevent labor union coercion" and all state legislatures, when they convene, are to be asked to enact six specific provisions "for the purpose of fixing the legal responsibility of labor organizations for their acts." The association says it is moved to this course because it believes the federal government is at last aware of the "terrorism" practiced by union members against other employees who desire to act.

The laws to be asked of legislatures are:

1. To make sympathetic strikes and sympathetic lockouts illegal.
2. To make both employers and unions equally responsible for the observance of contracts.
3. To make it illegal for any association of employers or employees to expel, suspend, fine or otherwise punish members refusing to participate in an illegal strike or lockout.
4. To make picketing illegal when it is carried on in such a manner as to intimidate or coerce employees or customers.
5. To declare illegal employment contracts requiring a person either to join or not to join any labor organization.
6. To require written consent of the employee before the deduction of any part of his wages for the payment of organization dues may be made.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT agreed to extend the automobile industry code until February 1 without changing its wage or hours provisions. The American Federation of Labor had demanded an immediate and drastic revision of the code, and this the President refused. Mr. Roosevelt, however, said he believes the code needs revamping, and he hinted that on February 1 he may demand that the industry stabilize employment and pay rolls.

"I have no hesitation in telling you," the President wrote in a letter to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Alvan Macauley, secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, "that there are a number of matters connected with this code with which I have never been fully satisfied."

He disclosed both in his letter and a separate formal statement that he is launching an investigation into working conditions and wages in the industry, with especial attention to the workers' annual earnings.

FOLLOWING a week's conference with agricultural economists from 40 states, officials of the Department of Agriculture and leaders of the AAA, the bureau of agricultural economics has issued a bulky report forecasting generally improved conditions for the farm industry during the coming year. Here are the chief points in the predictions:

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, with improvement in consumer purchasing power, will probably bring a higher level of farm income during the first half of 1935, this despite low foreign demand for American farm products.
2. Farm production will be larger than this year's unusually small production.
3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year.
4. Continued improvement in demand late next year will depend primarily on recovery in the durable goods industries.
5. "A small improvement in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."
6. Prices of goods used in farm production are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June, 1935.
7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past several years."
8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus, with prices hanging close to an export basis.
9. Substantial advance in prices of meat animals is expected, with no material expansion in live stock numbers sighted before 1936.
10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years, with prices dependent on world production.
11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers, with prices remaining at seasonably high levels until next summer.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the United Textile Workers' committee that directed the recent strike, in a letter to George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, said that union labor would be glad to co-operate with the industry in developing new markets for the output of the factories.

He declared that after controversies had been ironed out by the federal board named as a result of the strike, representatives of the two sides could "begin conferences looking toward the improvement of the industry."

Mentioning the increased competition from Japanese goods and other factors which caused demand for American textiles to fall "millions of yards" below production capacity, he said: "A part of the purpose of the conferences which I have in mind would be to create joint employer-union machinery for the expansion and extension of the textile market. Such a program would be in furtherance of the interests of workers and employers alike."

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Monroe—The board of supervisors has fixed the total levy for 1934 at \$1,269,273, a reduction of \$22,000 from last year.

Marshall—An elderly woman, Mrs. Carrie Sawdy, was a prisoner in her second floor apartment for several hours because an automobile driven by a hit-and-run motorist, collided with a truck and destroyed the outside stairway leading to her apartment.

Tawas City—E. D. Jacques and Howard Hatton, both of Tawas City, suffered severe cuts and bruises when a buck deer ran head-on into the side of their car, shattered glass and caving in the side of the car. The two men were returning home from a hunting trip.

Monroe—Mrs. Frances Bairley, 49 years old, wife of Sheriff Joseph J. Bairley, underwent an operation to remove a common pin which had lodged in her throat while she was pinning curtains. Unable to speak, Mrs. Bairley could not tell how the mishap had occurred.

Portland—Word has been received from Washington that Mrs. Edward Hills will get back most of the \$36 she threw in the stove recently. She scooped up the ashes and had them sent to the Treasury Department. Three tens and a five-dollar bill were identified and will be replaced.

Lansing—One ounce of shot will be the standard load for all registered skeet events this year to be held by the Michigan Skeet Association. In adopting this maximum of shot loads, the association believes it is putting a premium on good pointing and correct gun-handling, thus developing greater self-confidence in the hunter.

Houghton—Arthur Bruce and George Brozak, of Crystal Falls, were killed and John A. Labrecque, of Raco, was injured when their automobile was struck by a train while they were returning to a CCC camp near Kenon after attending a dance at Ewen. Labrecque was carried several hundred yards on the pilot of the locomotive.

Allegan—Walter A. Parker, 25 years old, a chiropractor, was burned to death when he was trapped in his home, which he had re-entered in an effort to save valuable papers. Dr. Parker and his wife were awakened by smoke and ran into the street. Over the protests of his wife he returned. His body was recovered from the ruins.

Grand Rapids—William Rings, 65-year-old veteran of this city, has received a Distinguished Service Cross in recognition of gallantry in the United States service in the Philippines at the time of the Filipino insurrection 35 years ago. Rings received a Distinguished Service Medal last spring, but that recently was called in and the higher honor bestowed.

Grand Rapids—Maj. E. O. Barber declares that he is 107½ years old, but his age has not stopped him from becoming a member of the Grand Rapids Young Men's Republican Club. Now, he declares, he is a Young Republican, although he says he has voted for Republicans since the Party was organized, and for Whigs before that. It is his claim that he voted in 1848 for Zachary Taylor, the fourth President before Lincoln.

Grand Rapids—Leroy Waterman, professor of semitics at the University of Michigan, was named president of the Michigan Council of Religious Education, succeeding the Rev. Frederick B. Fisher, of Detroit. Lansing was named for the 1935 meeting. Other officers include: Vice-presidents, E. C. Edmunds, Benton Harbor, and Judge E. J. Millington, Cadillac; secretary, Mrs. Hazel D. Leonard, Detroit, and treasurer, E. E. Harris, Lansing.

Grand Rapids—Locomotive engineers who have been loudly tooting their whistles as they pulled in and out of the City have found their activities curbed by an amendment to the steam whistle ordinance, which prohibits blowing of the locomotive whistles from 6 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. "for a street crossing at which there is an automatic electric signal, flasher, gates or other device installed for warning the general public of an approaching train."

Escañaba—Illegal hunting took another life in the Upper Peninsula when Emil Vietzke, 24 years old, of Rapid River, headlighting deer, was instantly killed by a shot from his own rifle. Vietzke, Delbert Mosier, 16, and Willard Larson, 14, were driving through the woods roads, using a flashlight to spot deer. Sighting one Vietzke held the light on it with one hand and reached for his loaded rifle, seizing it by the barrel. The rifle discharged, the shot penetrating back of his left ear and going through the top of his head.

Dearborn—Amplifying a statement made that the Ford Motor Co. plans to build 1,000,000 or more cars during the coming year, Ford officials have announced a buying and production program for 1935 that will involve the expenditure of more than \$415,000,000. Of this sum, \$300,000,000 will be spent with 1,757 suppliers in Michigan, of whom 1,330 have their plants in Detroit. The company plans to go into large scale production early in December. At the height of production this year Ford employed 65,000 at the Rouge and Highland Park plants.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington—It has been seldom since President Roosevelt took the helm of government that Washington has witnessed such an upheaval of conditional conditions and plans as has occurred in the last few weeks. Part of the changes result naturally enough from development of plans for submission of new national policies to congress which will convene again in about six weeks. The other part comes from a sudden determination by the administration to revise its recovery methods.

Jobs, Not Gifts of Money

Possibly the most significant of the forthcoming changes in recovery plans is the determination to try, at least, to get away from direct relief. Instead of plain gifts of money, the administration is now seeking to find additional means for creating work so that individuals needing help may obtain their relief in the form of jobs for which the government will pay.

Officials still are loath to discuss exact figures, but they are, nevertheless, going steadily forward with plans for converting the vast federal relief machinery into an extensive program that will embrace such things as slum clearance, low cost housing and rural rehabilitation.

Mr. Roosevelt will wait until the last moment before he fixes in his own mind how many hundreds of millions of dollars will be needed to carry out these projects. The total cost obviously will depend somewhat upon how quickly the dole can be abandoned. It may run into billions of dollars because, according to some authorities, removal from the dole is going to be opposed by certain types of persons.

And, it seems, they can hardly be blamed because once the government altered its traditional policy and made direct gifts of money it created a new psychology and the people who benefited thereby quite naturally will be unwilling to have the source of the gifts closed for this easy manner of living.

One of the plans under consideration as a part of the whole program is provision for employment by direct federal subsidy for housing. Under this plan, the government would advance part of the cost for individual homes of low price construction. Estimates said to be in the hands of the President indicate that an expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 in this manner would release more than three times that amount in private capital and give work to an estimated four million persons.

In keeping with the theory that the number on relief rolls will descend in direct proportion to the revival of private construction, advocates of this plan contend that the cost would be less than outright relief. They say that with the government advancing part of the funds needed, private lending agencies would feel more secure and would offer aid in the form of the remainder of the loans necessary.

Need Private Construction

It has long been recognized that recovery cannot be accomplished without a tremendous increase in construction. Private construction, however, will not go forward in a period of uncertainty now no more than it has in other years and the experts have decided that the government must take the lead in this direction. They have advised the President there can be no real upturn in private building operations unless a start is made by the government. Whether this is the right theory, of course, none can foretell. It may turn out to be that the government is pouring additional funds down just another rat-hole as it has on numerous other occasions in the course of recovery experiments. My conversations with men both in public and private life, men who are qualified to judge, lead me to believe that there will be considerable construction resulting from this program. The conclusions which have been expressed to me, it must be said frankly, do not indicate that there will be any such total of new construction development under the new administration program as the enthusiastic exponents of the program now contend.

There are numerous reasons for these conclusions as they have been explained to me. One of these reasons, and perhaps the most important, is that no one is going to build a house unless he feels that he can continue to pay for it. With depression conditions prevailing and with hundreds of thousands of potential home owners now without reserves or resources of any kind the market for homes naturally is limited. That is to say there are hundreds of thousands of families who would like to have homes but who have no way of acquiring them.

Another road which the administration is now following in its efforts to cause money to flow more freely is the recent ruling easing restrictions on bank loans. Heretofore, banks have not been permitted to make loans of more than 10 per cent of their capital and surplus for industrial purposes to one borrower. The treasury now has abrogated that provision, long regarded as a sound banking ruling, and has told the banks they may loan more

than 10 per cent provided the amount loaned above 10 per cent is guaranteed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or the federal reserve system. Treasury officials think this will encourage banks to extend additional credit.

It happened that on almost the same day that the treasury policy was announced, one of the largest banks in the United States reported privately that one of its vice presidents had returned from a six weeks' scouting trip in an effort to find places where it could loan money. This man visited important cities in 16 states. He is a practical banker and he is thoroughly acquainted with the means of approach to potential borrowers. But his six weeks' tour netted one loan application.

That banks' report may sound silly because there are so many people that need money. Yet, it must be remembered that a bank is trustee for the funds placed in its care by its depositors and it cannot hand out money with reckless abandon. It must feel reasonably sure that there will be a repayment, and this was the thing which the bank's vice president failed to find. There were plenty of individuals and corporations that needed money but they had no security to offer and little to guarantee that they could repay the borrowed funds.

Financial experts, therefore, are not unduly excited about the latest treasury ruling which was released with much gusto and with statements that this will free "many hundreds of millions" to business. I am told that the banks are chock-full of loose cash. Reports to the treasury, certainly indicate that to be a fact. But when borrowers who need money have no security and when business is at such a low ebb that only the minimum of funds is needed, I believe it can hardly be said that the bankers are wholly to blame. The bankers have been vigorously criticized in the last four or five years and obviously a considerable spanking was due them. On the other hand, I think it is a plain statement of fact that you can no more force people to borrow than you can make a horse drink after you have led him to the trough.

Unusual Speaking Tour

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican, has started on a speaking tour that, as far as I can find, is without precedent. The senator is chairman of the special senate committee named to investigate the munitions, aircraft, and shipbuilding industries, to determine whether these businesses have been active in fomenting trouble between the nations of the world. The committee has held hearings covering a period of three weeks, and the hearings will be resumed later with the prospect that they may run on for many months.

Senator Nye is making a series of six speeches in the United States and one in Canada, dealing with the question of who really starts wars. He has announced that he desires to tell the country how nations are driven into conflict and the inference is, of course, that he believes munition makers and others producing material for war are at the bottom of the heap.

But the point is that Mr. Nye personally is an advocate of government ownership of all plants now engaged in the production of anything used in wars between nations. He is authentically reported to have a draft of legislation in mind which he will present to the forthcoming congress. He is not alone in holding this belief for at least four other members of his committee entertain the same general trend of mind. There are seven members of the committee so that it is apparent the Nye plan will have a majority of that committee supporting it if and when it is presented to the senate.

I have examined records rather comprehensively in an effort to discover whether ever before any senator or member of the house had gone out to the country with an appeal for support of legislation under a circumstance such as this. The committee had three or four months more of investigation ostensibly to ascertain all pertinent facts. Despite the fact that the senate has voted money for the committee to make this investigation and the money will be spent at hearings, Senator Nye has proceeded to make known his views in advance.

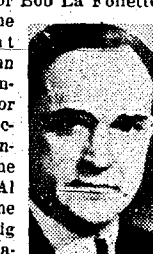
Disclosures made by the committee thus far have been accepted generally, I think, as showing there was some fire as the cause of the smoke. Certain testimony given before that committee linked some of the American munitions makers with foreign interests whose designs were of a political character. It was shown that some of the foreign agents had attempted to provoke trouble between nations of Europe and the logical assumption is that if such activities occurred in two or three instances, they must have occurred in many others. Nevertheless, there is a considerable amount of criticism heard in Washington about Senator Nye's plan of action because it is contended by these critics, it is hard to see how the senator can conduct an unbiased investigation after having committed himself in this unequivocal way.



Joseph Guffey



Gaston Doumergue



Sherman Minton



F. J. Gorman

Capt. D. L. Payne, "Cimarron Scout" and "Father of Oklahoma"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE WAS the "Father of Oklahoma," yet, except for giving his name to one of its original counties, that state has done very little to honor Capt. David L. Payne. True, in 1929 there was a proposal to remove his body from Wellington, Kan., where he died just 50 years ago this month, and rebury him in Oklahoma City as a part of the program celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the opening of Oklahoma territory to white settlement.

But this was not done because the citizens of Wellington declined to permit the removal. They pointed out that, insofar as Payne had made Wellington his home for several years and had died there, it was perfectly fitting that Wellington should be his last resting place. Moreover, they suggested that his grave is in a beautiful section of Prairie Lawn cemetery where there is plenty of room for a suitable memorial if Oklahoma wanted to erect one.

Evidently that suggestion was not acceptable, since the only marker at Payne's grave is a seven-foot monument, giving a brief account of his life, which was paid for by popular subscription and erected a few years ago by the Wellington G. A. R. post to take the place of the original stone marker which recorded the fact that he was a captain of Company F of the Tenth Kansas infantry. So Payne continues to sleep in Kansas soil and it is not wholly inappropriate that he should, for, as a citizen of Kansas, he won his first fame as the "Cimarron Scout" long before he became the "Father of Oklahoma."

The state of Indiana also has a claim upon this frontier notable, for he was born in the Hoosier state. As for other details of his early life, there is a dearth of reliable information. J. W. Buel included a sketch of Payne in his "Heroes of the Plains" and later writers, evidently depending upon Buel for their facts but adding embroidery of their own, served to confuse the record badly.

For instance, one of them calls him Daniel L. Payne and says that his mother was a cousin Daniel Boone. Fred E. Sutton of Kansas City, author of "Hands Up!", published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1927, who was a follower of Payne, says his mother was a first cousin of Davy Crockett and that he was born in Fairmont, Ind., on December 30, 1830. Since this was only a few months after Crockett had died gloriously at the Alamo in Texas it seems reasonable to suppose that his kinswoman would name her new-born son "David."

Payne's boyhood was spent much like that of any other youngster of the pioneer days in Indiana and by the time he had reached young manhood he, like thousands of others, felt the urge to "go West." So in 1857 he moved to Kansas territory and settled on a farm north of Atchison, Kansas was then in the throes of a civil war of its own between the pro-slavery men of Missouri and the Kansas Jayhawkers and it is probable that Payne, like his future friend, who was destined for fame as "Buffalo Bill," had his first fighting experience then.

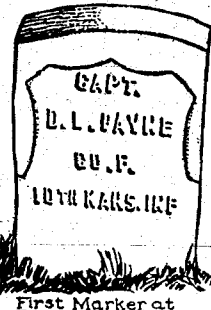
At any rate when the Civil war opened, he enlisted in a Kansas regiment in the Union army and served in it until 1863 when he was discharged. Shortly afterwards he was elected to the Kansas legislature, where he served with some distinction, and at the close of his term he was made postmaster at Fort Leavenworth.

In 1847 Indian raids in Kansas became so menacing that the War department called upon Governor Crawford of Kansas to raise a force of volunteer cavalry to co-operate with the regular army in subduing the hostiles. Payne was commissioned captain of one of these troops which served with Gen. George A. Custer and the Seventh cavalry in Kansas and Oklahoma during the next two years. Sutton says that Payne was in the battle of the Washita on November 27, 1868, when Custer destroyed the camp of Chief Black Kettle of the Cheyennes and, if he was, he may have had an escape there from death which overtook him 14 years later, almost to a day.

It was evidently during this period in Payne's career that he acquired the sobriquet of the "Cimarron Scout," although his services in that role did not seem to have been as outstanding as Buel and those who followed him would have us believe. At least, Custer in his "My Life on the Plains" (first published in the old Galaxy Magazine in 1872-73) does not mention Payne by name, nor is he listed among the scouts prominently mentioned in any of Mrs. Custer's books dealing with her husband's Indian campaigns. "California Joe," "Wild Bill" Hickok, Sharp Grover and several others are referred to frequently by both the general and Mrs. Custer, but not Payne, which leads to the suspicion that the reputation of the "Cimarron Scout" was industriously built up by writers with dime novel tendencies.

For instance, Buel, in recording the rescue of two white women captives, Mrs. Morgan and Miss White, from the Cheyennes, tells a dramatic story of the subsequent events. In it he has Custer fearful for the safety of his command if the hostiles should concentrate against him. So the general holds "a consultation with Captain Payne; in whose judgment the entire command placed the greatest reliance" and says, "Captain, we have got to send word to Ft. Hays at once, some one must act as courier to notify our friends of our positions and to carry the good news that the two ladies are in safety with us."

Whereupon Payne agrees to make the trip, declines the escort of 50 men which Custer offers him and says: "I'll take Jack Cowan and Charley Picard and my purpose is to set out from here in about fifteen minutes." Then the three men ride away, mounted on mules and leading pack mules which "carried 1,800 rounds of ammunition" and after a series of thrilling experiences, including an attack by hostile Kiowas, "reached Fort Hays in one hundred hours, the distance being 305 miles. Before reaching Hays Payne had to rub tobacco in his eyes to keep from



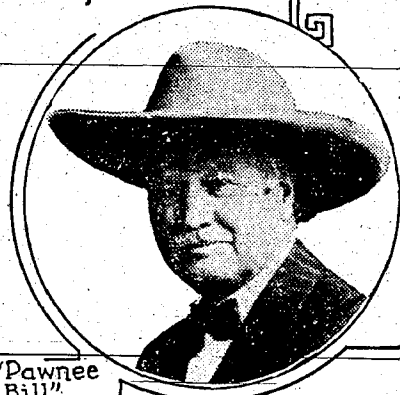
First Marker at Payne's Grave



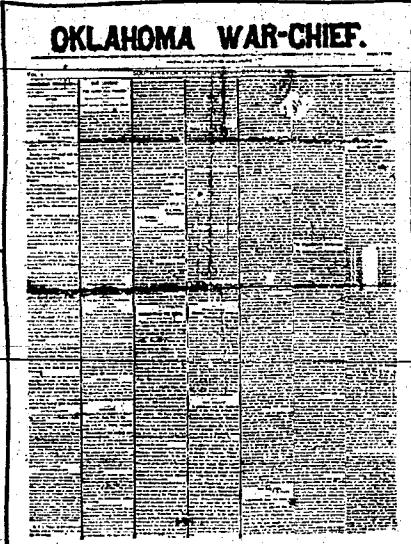
Capt. D. L. Payne



Col. Coppinger Visits the Camp of the Boomers



"Pawnee Bill"



War Chief in Mourning for Capt. Payne

falling asleep." It is possible that Payne may have had some of the adventures with Indians which Buel and the other writers attribute to him at this time. But one is inclined to doubt some of the details of this yarn, in view of Custer's simple statement that after the rescue of the two white women, the Kansas volunteer troops "marched back to Fort Hays where they were mustered out of service."

But whatever Payne's record as an Indian fighter was, politics next occupied his attention and in 1870 he was elected to the Kansas legislature, at the same time holding down a Sedgewick county claim. In 1872 he was nominated to the state senate but was defeated. However, he was consoled for this set-back by being appointed doorkeeper of the house of representatives in Washington, a job which he held until 1879.

While there he made the discovery, as he believed, that the lands in the western part of Indian Territory, which had been ceded by the Creek Indians to the government for occupation by the other Civilized Tribes and by freedmen, in reality belonged to the public lands of the United States and were therefore open to settlement. He had seen the richness of these lands during his Indian campaigning with Custer and he resolved that the land-hungry white men should possess them. So he formed the "Oklahoma Colony" and for the next five years devoted most of his time to that project.

"He was a born orator," says Sutton, "and he became the evangelist of that promised land, going up and down the border, preaching that it was a sinful waste for that rich soil to be held for a few Indians who would not till it, while so many farmers were eager to go in and possess it and improve it. Many thought him a dreamer and a crank, but he knew that every colony that went and was settled stirred up the agitation and hastened the day when the land would be opened."

The principal opposition to Payne's project came from the cattle barons, who were using the land for free grazing, and they had sufficient influence with the federal authorities so that, every time Payne led his "Boomers" into Oklahoma, federal troops were sent to arrest and evict them. Despite studious efforts to keep the matter out of the civil courts where the issue could be tried on the merits of the case, Payne succeeded several times in getting it into court, where he won out and started back once more to try again.

To aid in his project Payne established a newspaper which had one of the most unusual careers in the history of American journalism. Grace E. Ray of the school of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma in her history of "Early Oklahoma Newspapers" has this to say about it:

"The Oklahoma War Chief, established by David L. Payne as the official organ of his Oklahoma Colony, was, like the colony, illegal in its operation, and consequently had a turbulent and uncertain existence. It was established and maintained solely for the purpose of furthering Payne's policy of advocating the opening of the Territory to settlement. The first issue was published at Caldwell, Kansas, on January 12, 1888, but it seldom published two issues in succession in the same place, for it was moved from town to town along the Oklahoma-Kansas line, as Payne was forced to move his colony, which was almost constantly pursued by federal officers."

"The War Chief was issued weekly, more or less regularly, but its size and style, and sometimes even its name, changed perceptibly as it was moved about. . . . Sometimes it was entitled the Oklahoma Chief and sometimes the Oklahoma War Chief. . . .

"In one of its issues the publishers stated that they had been having trouble in getting paper and supplies with which to print the paper. This issue was printed on brown wrapping paper, and was smeared with grease. Whether it had been printed on some paper in which the bacon and other supplies had been wrapped, or whether it was stained with grease after being printed is a matter for speculation. But the result was a newspaper that was scarcely legible. The two inside pages were blank, indicating either that there were other shop difficulties besides the shortage of paper or that the camp was forced to move before the entire edition had been printed."

Payne had made many visits to Washington to argue his case before the federal authorities but without success. After his last visit in 1884 he returned to Wellington, Kan., strengthened his colony and again entered the territory. He was arrested again by the soldiers and taken to Fort Smith, Ark., but there the court, presided over by Judge Isaac Parker (the famous "Hanging Judge" of those days) said it would have nothing to do with the case. A week later Payne was in camp in Indian Territory opposite Fort Smith, badly crippled with rheumatism and suffering other illnesses caused by bad treatment at the hands of his captors (or so he alleges in some of his letters which are preserved by the Oklahoma Historical society).

On September 7 he wrote from Fort Gibson, "This makes three days here—do not think they will undertake to hold us longer than five. . . . They may yet take us to Fort Scott. . . . One thing seems evident now and that is to keep us up in the Territory until the Court at Wichita adjourns—they do not want us to get before that Court now." From which it will be seen that Payne was just being "pushed around" by the authorities who were loath to bring the issue to a court test.

Two months later he was in Wellington again and there on the morning of November 28 he died quietly while sitting at breakfast in the Hotel De Barnard. Of his death Sutton says: "His friends believed then, and I believe yet, that he was poisoned by those who opposed the opening of Oklahoma. His death filled the Oklahoma boomers with resentment, focused public attention upon the opening of the territory and hastened it. The first opening came soon thereafter. Moses led the Israelites to the edge of Canaan, but died just before they went in to possess it. So Payne led his Oklahoma boomers through a wilderness of struggle and was permitted only to view the promised land. He will live in history as the Father of Oklahoma."

Payne's work was carried on by some of his followers, notably Capt. W. L. Couch, Col. Samuel Crocker, Captain Cooper, Sidney Clark and Maj. Gordon W. Little ("Pawnee Bill"), who came to be known as the "Big Five." They lived to see Oklahoma thrown open to settlement by proclamation of the President and to take part in the "big run" of April 22, 1889. But of all these only one survives today—"Pawnee Bill," "Chief Little Bear," the white chief of the Pawnees, who is spending his declining years in peace and comfort at his buffalo ranch, "Blue Hawk Peak" near Pawnee, Okla.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
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Lesson for November 18

THE CHRISTIAN AS A CHURCH MEMBER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-16;
Acts 2:41-47.
GOLDEN TEXT—For we are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones—Ephesians 5:30.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God in His House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Church Member.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Join the Church?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Learning From the Early Church.

The two Scripture texts selected by the lesson committee are not quite of the same import. The one from Matthew has to do with the relation of Christ's disciples to the world, especially his disciples as members of the Messianic kingdom. The so-called Sermon on the Mount, from which this unit is taken, sets forth the laws which will obtain in Christ's kingdom. This should be recognized in strictness of interpretation, while at the same time these vital truths have a definite relation to the members of Christ's body. There is a close connection, however, since Jesus Christ is the center in both cases. In the first, he is the reigning King, and in the second, the Head of the organism called the Church.

I. The Relation of Christ's Disciples to the World (Matt. 5:13-16).

The disciples are to live such lives as will enlighten, purify, and preserve. The responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom are set forth under the figures of salt, light, and a city.

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v. 13). Salt arrests and prevents the progress of corruption. Three properties are outstanding: a. Penetrating. b. Purifying. c. Preserving.

As salt, the disciples of Christ should penetrate, purify, and preserve society. The Christian should not go into seclusion: he should remain in the world, but not be a part of it.

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v. 14). Light illuminates and warms. Its gift is guidance. The world in which the Christian lives is cold and dark. Many are the pitfalls and snares set by the devil. Christians should so live, should so let their light shine, as to prevent the unwary ones from falling into them.

3. "A city set on a hill" (v. 14). By a city is suggested a governmental and social order. Christian character and service should be such as to give the influence of the hill-topped city. Christianity was not intended to be hidden.

II. The Christian Church an Evangelizing Agency (Acts 2:41).

It is not enough that believers should receive the life of God and enjoy the blessings of his grace, but they should evangelize the world. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20) makes it clear that disciples should be made of all the nations, and that such disciples should be baptized and then taught to render obedience unto God. It is characteristic of a saved man that he proclaims the salvation enjoyed to those who are lost. The unmistakable proof of the experiencing of the life of God is that the good news is being proclaimed.

III. A Portrait of the Primitive Church (Acts 2:42-47).

1. They continued in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42). Instead of being taught by the scribes, they were now taught by new teachers, the apostles of Christ.

2. They continued in fellowship around Christ their Head (v. 42). The "breaking of bread" illustrated the oneness of believers in Christ.

3. They continued in prayer (v. 42). The ideal church is a praying church.

4. They "were together" (v. 44). They were together because they were baptized by the Holy Spirit into the one body, of which Christ was Head (1 Cor. 12:13). The oneness of this body was symbolized by the breaking of bread.

5. They had community of goods (v. 44, 45). They sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need. This proved that they were under the power of the Holy Spirit, that is, that the supernatural was being manifested; for it is not natural to abandon one's title to possessions.

6. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46). All those who have had the experience of the life of God being poured into them are filled with praise, and gratitude must express itself.

7. "Favor with all the people" (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people, inducing them to yield themselves to God, and thus God added unto them daily such as were being saved.

Let us not forget that "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it. . . . that it should be holy and without blemish."

The Real God

To some people God is the great and terrible God. Their souls are filled with awe at the thought of him, and they say with Jacob, "How dreadful is this place." To others he is a God of gentleness, mercy, a Father that pitieth his children, a Counselor and familiar friend.

Christians

I have often thought that the best of Christians are found in the worst of times.—John Bunyan.

ADD TO FIRE DEFENSES

About 20,000 miles of communication lines, truck trails, and permanent fire defenses were built in the national forests by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the last year. In addition, more than 10,000 miles have been completed by men employed with P. W. A. funds. Workers on these and other jobs also helped to check outbreaks of fire.

Along with excessive drought, 1934 brought an unusual number of "dry" thunderstorms in the western states, starting hundreds of lightning fires in the forests. Following the storms, drying winds whipped the glowing snags into flaming torches which spread the flames far and wide. A total of 9,338 fires broke out in the national forests up to September 10 this year, compared with 7,385 for the same period in 1931, and an average of 5,907 for the past three years. Fifty per cent of this season's fires were man-caused.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

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

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

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

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

The "Distance" Fan

What has become of the old-fashioned radio fan who used to sit up half the night to hear an announcer say, "This is Melbourne, Australia!"



ALL CLEANED UP and RARIN' TO GO

CLEANED SPARK PLUGS
GIVE MOTORS THE SPARK
OF LIFE...SAVE GAS...
MAKE STARTING EASY

only 5c a plug

Removing spark plug Oxide Coating gets rid of the chief cause of sluggishness, hard starting, loss of power. All Registered AC Cleaning Stations are ready—NOW—to clean your spark plugs. It costs so little—means so much! Badly worn plugs should, of course, be replaced with new ACs

BREAK A COLD WHEN IT STARTS

A slight cold, if neglected, may lay you up for days. Why risk illness when Lane's Cold Tablets, taken at the first onset, or sign of a chill, will break a cold in its early stages. This remedy helps to relieve internal congestion on which colds thrive. It reduces fever and eases headache. 25c size only. Ask your druggist for

LANE'S COLD TABLETS
By the Makers of Kemp's Balsam

Seeming Paradox
Those who take their life lightly may take it too seriously.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills. Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

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.



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

Mr. and Mrs. Des Saunders of Atlanta are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlew have a new furnace installed in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Olney and family of Mancelona were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp and family.

Wood cutters are busy now. Old timers say we will have a green Christmas. Last winter taught most people a lesson in preparedness, nevertheless.

Mrs. George Etcher, Mrs. Tom Kiser and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nemecek, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Daphne Keller spent Saturday night with her aunt, Miss Marie Keller.

Mr. Jacob Keller, Miss Merle and Daphne Keller spent Saturday evening with Tom Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund and son Jimmie called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher one evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher last week.

FAIRVIEW-BANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staal of Zeeland, Mich., who have been visiting relatives here a few days returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donaldson of Ellsworth have rented and occupy the residence of Mr. Albert Kuiper.

Mr. Cornelius DeVries of McBain, Mich. is visiting friends here the past week.

Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan, Mrs. H. J. Timmer and daughter, Cora, called on friends in Atwood last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vet. Shooks of Central Lake were callers in this neighborhood Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan were East Jordan callers Friday afternoon.

Will Timmer bought a cow from Frank DeJong the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alkema of Chicago, who are visiting around here a few days and Mr. and Mrs. George Dreth of Essex spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. VanStraten and family.

Miss Kathryn Timmer was a supper guest at the home of her friend, Miss Henrietta Bohuis east of Ellsworth, Sunday evening.

If you are curious to know what has become of John Garner just wait until he hears about the federal relief money Michigan has been promised this fall.

Movietone news reels show soldiers herding men and women textile strikers inside a barbed wire enclosure in one of the southern states. Remember what the papers had to say when Hoover drove the communists off Capitol Hill?

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Peoples' Wants
MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

WANTED:—Excelsior Bolts. Poplar and Basswood. \$4.50 and \$5.00 per cord. F. O. BARDEN & SON, Boyne City. 46-4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Two office rooms over the Gidley & Mac Drug Store. These rooms may also be used for light housekeeping.—MRS. CATH-ERINE MONROE. 46x1

FOR SALE—Misses Alpaca Coat. Size 16. In A-1 Condition. Telephone 180. 46-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Star Automobile. Will trade for 10 cords of wood or sell at a reasonable price. Inquire of O. A. HOLLEY at Bartlett's Store. 46x1

FOR SALE AND TRADE—2 Pair nice 4 yr. old Mares. 1 Pair 3 yr. old Geldings. Several other good young horses.—M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 46-2

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

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Victor and Clifford Peck, Leslie Shaler and Frank H. Behling leave Tuesday night for near Gaylord on a deer hunting trip.

Theodore Spencer of Boyne City is staying at Carl Bergman's for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeseburg and the latter's sister, Miss March and Will Hosler of Echo were Saturday callers of the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Night school has begun at the Knop school with Mrs. Bernice Knop as teacher. There was an attendance of 13 one evening last week.

Helen Trojanek of East Jordan spent the week end with Frances Lenoskey.

Wesley Peck of Springfield, Ohio, spent the week end with his brothers, Victor and Clifford Peck.

Harry Watson of East Jordan spent Friday evening and Saturday with Johnny Lenoskey.

The neighbors of Mrs. Mayrand gathered at her home Tuesday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. After spending the evening in dancing, dainty refreshments were served. Johnny Lenoskey was a Saturday evening guest of Harry Watson of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

A group of relatives and friends of Boyne City and neighbors in Advance Dist. surprised Mrs. Ralph Kition Saturday evening by coming to help her celebrate her 37th birthday anniversary. She received many lovely gifts. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served about midnight.

Miss Ora Knapp returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp after spending the summer in Petoskey working.

Mrs. Ransome Jones of East Jordan was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop attended an auction sale at Alba, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler of North Wilson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeseburg and the latter's sister, Miss March, and Will Hosler were Saturday callers at the Carl Bergman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Tawas City were Sunday visitors of his sister, Mrs. Will Behling.

F. T. A. met at the Knop school house Friday evening, Nov. 2. Dr. Dean gave a talk. Miss Golley, the nurse, gave a talk on first aid. They realized about \$6.00 from the chicken pie supper. Officers were elected as follows:— President — Mrs. Maude Bergman; Vice President — Ed. Weldy; Sec'y and Treasurer — Bernice Knop; Executive Committee: Louise Henning and Inez Behling.

Warren Fennell went to Mr. Gray's of Boyne City, first of last week. He worked for August Knop the past season. Theodore Spencer is staying at the C. Bergman home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton of Muskegon drove up after a load of their furniture that was stored at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dow's farm. They spent Wednesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burton Brooks of Boyne City.

Mrs. Maude Bergman visited Mrs. Mary Lenoskey Monday afternoon.

F. A. Behling Jr. trucked potatoes to Boyne City that he purchased of growers on Nowland Hill, last week.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clork)

The seventh and eighth grade pupils from our school spent all day Thursday in Charlevoix. Mr. W. Clark took them in the morning to Charlevoix and Mr. V. Ogden brought them back in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zitka and children spent Wednesday at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and son spent a few days last week in Flint, taking a load of apples to Flint from Traverse City. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and children were callers Monday evening at the Walter Clark home.

Mrs. Jennie Nachazel and children and Mr. Will Zitka spent Sunday at the Chas. Zitka home.

Mr. Joe Zitka and Mr. Bill Rebec spent Sunday at the Jim Zitka home.

Emma Jane and Mable Clark called on the Zitka girls Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. August Shanak and two children are here from Flint visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Davis. Billie Orvis returned home with her.

Mrs. Russell Thomas called on Mrs. Jim Zitka Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Millen were recent visitors at the Robert Sherman home.

Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. McMullen are Mr. Sherman's daughters of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske and Mr. and Mrs. Duplisses called last Sunday at Coopers.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son took a load of beggies to Flint, returning Friday.

Everett Combest helped Orrin Bartlett with his genseng a few days this week.

"When the people depend on the state to say how much they can plow, how much they can produce, then they are no longer citizens but subjects."—U. S. Congressman James M. Beck.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Peninsula Sewing Club met with Mrs. Ray Loomis, Nov. 7. The following new officers were elected: Chairman — Mrs. S. A. Hayden; Sec'y and Treasurer — Mrs. F. K. Hayden; Recreation Chairman — Mrs. H. B. Russell. The same leaders, Mrs. Geo. Staley and Mrs. Ray Loomis were chosen again. The lesson were "decked out" in different color was on color. Each of the members combinations to see which was most suitable. It was very interesting. There were thirteen members present and one visitor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the following Nov. 16, when the leaders get Log Cabin some time the week following the next lesson.

Geo. Staley of Gleaner Corner, Will Webb of Pleasant View farm, Otto Seiler of Boyne City, and Vern Prat of Boyne City are making up a hunting party starting Monday morning. They will camp near Johannisburg.

Paul Stroebel, the new McNess man from East Jordan was on the Peninsula Wednesday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill moved his family to Boyne City Wednesday where they will live through the winter while Mr. Tibbits is in Lansing. The Will MacGregor family of Whiting Park will live at Cherry Hill and do chores this winter.

Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter, Miss Doris of Whiting Park visited relatives in Tustin from Wednesday to Sunday when Mr. MacGregor went after them.

A Reich of Lone Ash farm buzzed wood for Loren Duffey in Mountain Dist.

Grant Moore of Boyne City visited his two older sons, Basil and Jack at the home of their foster grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Miss Jane Davis of East Jordan visited Miss Gladys Staley at Gleaner Corner from Friday to Monday. Saturday evening the Staley family and their guest attended a game supper and dance at the J. E. Jones home East of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and children, Arlene and Lloyd of the Log Cabin attended a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Olstrom, nee Annie Leu, at the home of Mrs. August Leu, Friday evening. There were 40 guests and a pot luck supper was served. The newlyweds received many nice gifts and all had a splendid evening.

Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. surprised Mr. Beyer Saturday evening by having Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu in to play cards. The occasion was Mr. Beyer's birthday anniversary. They spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin entertained the 500 Club Saturday evening. They had a fine supper and a general good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and two daughters of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son, Clare spent Sunday with the Geo. Staley family at Gleaner Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and son and daughter of Boyne City were dinner guests at the David and Ralph Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

C. H. Dewey closed his cottage on South Arm Lake Thursday and will spend some time in East Jordan, then go to Clare Lake to visit for a while then plans to travel in the south during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son Irwin of Advance Dist. spent Sunday evening with the Orval Bennett family and Mr. Ben LaCroix spent the same evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stanley of Mountain Dist. visited the Jarman in the afternoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son, Clare, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meaise and two sons of Detroit were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnot at Maple Row farm Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Borington of Boyne City were dinner guests of the A. B. Nicolay family at Sunny Slopes farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son, Clare, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meaise and two sons of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarman, Friday.

Lynn and David Perry of the CC Camp were Saturday night guests of the Fred Crowell family at Dave Staley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and two sons of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meaise who have visited relatives in this section for some time were called back to work in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet returned to Detroit Wednesday after spending some time with relatives in the north.

Word from Mrs. Cary Loomis from Detroit brings the good news she is able to walk again after being laid up since May when she turned her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and daughter Jean arrived from Detroit Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and little son of Boyne City joined them Thursday evening for a family supper then Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. and the guests from Detroit all went to the Cyr home in

Boyne City where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son also joined the party for another family gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and daughter returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm motored to Bellaire Sunday and visited Mr. Clyde Kauffman.

Word from Miss Lucy Reich states she has got employment in Jackson, also Miss Eva Crowell has employment at house work.

Miss Mary Bowers of East Jordan visited the Earl Bricker family in Mountain Dist. from Friday evening to Monday a. m.

It may interest some to know the church at Ironton has a new furnace installed which makes the place nice and comfortable also a young man, a minister of the Church of God holds meetings there Sunday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seiler and family of East Jordan spent Sunday evening at the Will Sanderson home, North Wood.

Miss Boyd of Lansing was on the Peninsula last week looking around for a site to establish a permanent place for a Congregational Summer Conference. The project will consist of adequate housing for about 75 young people from the churches north of Cadillac and South of the Soo. The project is well worth going after. Mr. Will Sanderson took her around Lake Charlevoix Sunday and showed her the "beauties" of Northern Michigan in the fall.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and daughter, Gladys Ann returned Friday, Nov. 2, from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kurchinski, her father, Franklin Zinck, and brothers and sisters at Turtle Creek, Pa.; aunt Mrs. Oliver Conklin, sisters, Miss Gladys and Sarah Zinck of Lock Haven; sister, Mrs. Fred Wilder, brother Robert Kurchinski and wife of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Alma Nowland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, who is convalescing from a recent operation at Lockwood hospital. She spent two weeks at the home of her son, Charles in East Jordan before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu of Peninsula were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, little sons, Duwayne and Teddy left for Louisville, Kentucky, last Thursday after spending the past nine months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons; Eugene Kurchinski, son Franklin and James Simmons made the trip with them with Kurchinskies automobile, arriving home Sunday p. m.

Miss Alda Scott and girl friend of Boyne City spent the week end with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and daughter of near Cross Village were Saturday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small of Topinac spent the week end with Mr. James Simmons, all taking Sunday dinner at the Richard Simmons home.

Mrs. John Martin was called to East Jordan by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Louise Bergman, Sun. Mrs. Pearl Ransom visited Mrs. Cecil Nowland, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Kitchen and other relatives in Traverse City. Miss Edna Goddard, neice, returned with them for a visit here.

Loyal Watt of Flint drove up last week, taking his brother James and mother back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc. Gibbard visited Mrs. Richard Simmons and the new baby daughter last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meaise and two sons of Detroit, who were visiting her relatives in Eveline Township were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children spent Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler of Knop Dist.

Howard Ryan is substituting for Ted Ecker on the mail route this week. Mr. Ryan goes through some earlier than the regular carrier.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1934.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Habel Schmidt, Deceased, Bessie Collins, Executrix, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of December, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

Bring In Your Poultry Monday, Nov. 19

Must Be In By 2:00 o'clock

No. 1 Turkeys	lb 14c
Spring Chickens, 4 1/2 lbs up	lb 11c
Spring Chickens, under 4 1/2 lbs	lb 9c
Hens, 4 1/2 lbs up	lb 11c
Hens, under 4 1/2 lbs	lb 8c
Leghorn Hens	lb 6c
Ducks, 4 1/2 lbs up	lb 9c
Ducks, under 4 1/2 lbs	lb 7c
Geese	lb 7c

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n

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 18th 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
RYRON GELLER
Assistant Attorney General

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

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

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

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.

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More fun than ever! See the comic section in new 20-page comic section in colors. New comic friends and old favorites.

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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.

Briefs of the Week

Al Warda is visiting friends in Flint this week.

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

Charles Malpass spent a few days this week in Detroit on business.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch were Sunday guests of Central Lake friends.

Mrs. Ingwald Olson is spending a few days visiting relatives at Bay Shore.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ole Omland Thursday, November 22nd.

Mrs. R. Maddock and daughter, Margaret, returned Monday from a visit at Bay City.

Cheaper than baking — Two pounds Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps for 23c at the Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and daughter, Nadine, of Alma are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and daughters of Charlevoix visited East Jordan relatives and friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaplin of Leaning were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass spent last week end in East Lansing visiting their son, Billy, who is attending M. S. C.

Saturday Special:— Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits \$1.13. Men's 50c Heavy Wool Socks — 39c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Brecher Kent and family of Bellaire were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Etcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Usher and daughters of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy King.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeNise and children of Boyne Falls were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batteredbe.

Robert, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wood, is in Charlevoix hospital where he was operated on for hernia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and daughter, Virginia, of Flint were week end guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Young and family.

Clair Batterbee is spending the week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Fred DeNise of Boyne Falls, while Mr. DeNise has gone hunting.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ted Malpass, assisted by Mrs. Charles Malpass, Tuesday, Nov 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trombly and daughter, Lorraine, of Flint spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burney and other relatives.

Mrs. Ada Olney returned to her home at Bellaire, Monday, after having spent the past few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lance Kemp and family.

Mrs. Glen Ikens and daughter, Marilyn, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hager, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKay, while Mr. Ikens is deer hunting.

Those who have not been personally solicited for membership in the Red Cross, may join by stopping at the office of the City Treasurer, and paying the dues of one dollar.

Protect that Radiator with Mobil Freezer at Healey's. adv.

Wanted — To know the name of the girl who went into a local store last Wednesday and asked for a pound of Coffee. She should have asked for a pound of Vacation Land Coffee at the Co's Store — only 19c. adv.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Lois Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, and Allan Kunze of Wheaton, Ill., at Ann Arbor, Friday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Kunze, R. N., is a graduate of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, and is now employed at the University hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Kunze is a graduate of M. S. C. and has a fellowship at the University of Michigan. The best wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

Twelve East Jordan ladies attended the meeting of the Charlevoix County Child Health League at Barnard, Tuesday afternoon. It was decided at this meeting to have four groups or units, one at Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City, and Boyne Falls, townships nearest those places to be included in that unit. Each unit holding their meetings monthly and a general meeting to be held quarterly or semi annually. A great deal of interest was manifest at this meeting by the large attendance of forty people. Reports were given by Mrs. R. G. Watson, Mrs. W. Corneil, Mrs. John Porter and Miss Winnifred Golley. N. of the recent meeting of the State organization for public nursing. Watch for announcement of next meeting.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Joe Clark, Friday, November 23rd.

Miss Francis Ranney, her brother Fred, and Miss Helen Lewis of Traverse City were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Presley Mollard, to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Berger of Ontario, Calif. Mrs. Berger was formerly Miss Winnie Mollard of this city.

About thirty-five young people attended the box social at the M. E. church parlors, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, after which the boxes were auctioned off.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Frost with two sons and two daughters plan to leave this Thursday by auto for their new home at Bay Minetta, Alabama. The well-wishes of their many friends here go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walstad of Charlevoix were East Jordan visitors Sunday. Mrs. A. Walstad, who has been spending the summer at her home here, returned with them for the winter months.

Thirty-five members and friends of the M. E. Ladies Aid were entertained at the home of Mrs. K. Bader, assisted by Mrs. W. Carr, Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was reported by those present.

Can you bake 2 pounds of Cookies for 23c? Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps — The Co's Store. adv.

The C. G. B. Club will hold their first meeting for this year at the home of Mrs. Alec LaPeer, Tuesday, Nov. 20. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Any employee of the East Jordan Canning factory is eligible to membership and urged to attend.

The East Jordan mail carriers and their wives entertained the 6 County Rural Letter carriers Association and the Auxiliary at the Methodist church last Saturday, Nov. 10th. The Sewing Club of East Jordan served the dinner. There were 67 guests present.

Len Evans, 41, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wm. Taylor, last Thursday night. He was arraigned before Justice Langell, Friday afternoon, found guilty on a drunk and disorderly charge, and fined \$25.00 with \$5.00 costs which was paid.

The East Jordan Presbyterian young people entertained the Boyne City Presbyterian young people at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday. Seventy-five sat down to the excellent meal that was prepared. After dinner a fine social time followed with music and readings and games.

See the new 1935 Philco Radio at Healey's. adv.

With the closing of The Herald's present serial story, a few weeks will elapse before the start of another one. The Herald takes pleasure in announcing its next serial story will be "The Man From Yonder" by Harold Titus. The Titus stories have been very popular with our readers and we trust an equal enjoyment may be had in reading this new release. The opening chapters will probably be in our first issue in December. Watch for it!

A 16-Page Color Comic Section — An extra 4-Page Rotogravure Section, "Hollywood Unvarnished" — Best Local and Foreign News — In Sunday's Detroit News!

Among those to leave for their various camps for deer hunting are:— Wm. Shepard, Heston Shepard, Kit Carson, Peggy Bowman, Al Rogers, S. E. Rogers, Ira Bartlett, Louis Milliman, James Sherman, Gilbert Joynt, Willard King, Arthur Gidley, Roy Nowland, William Taylor, A. R. Nowland, Floyd Vermillion, Leo LaCroix, Elmer Murray, Harold Henderson, Percy Penfold, Lyle Murray, Archie Pringle, Wm. Movie, Verne Whiteford, Theo Scott.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when folks paid the mortgage on the old homestead before engaging in speculation.

HILL-TOP

(Miles District)

(Edited by Jim Addis)

Mr. Henry Steenhagen's sister, Jean and her two girl friends, Miss Pearl Nye and Miss H. Hurrey of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Steenhagen home a few days last week.

Mrs. Roy Huston and a lady friend, Miss Susie Benson, motored up from Detroit Saturday and are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott motored to Gaylord last Wednesday and attended the Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple, and Seed Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott attended Rock Elm Grange Saturday night.

Mrs. Hutton and her sister called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Addis called on Mrs. Supply LaLonde Sunday.

James Addis was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Gilbert LaClair. He also called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek Sunday afternoon.

Attention Grangers

The Vivian slides of grange work will be shown in the dining room of the Boyne City High School Gymnasium Thursday Nov. 15 at 8:30 and the Ironton Grange Hall Saturday evening Nov. 17 at 8:30. These slides are colored and give a granger a much greater conception of grange work. This is a closed meeting for grangers and all grangers are urged to attend either one of the meetings.

Straits Bridge

Route Is O. K'd

The route for the proposed \$35,000,000 bridge, 25 miles long, connecting the lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan, was approved at a meeting of interested parties in the office of Dean M. E. Cooley, State PWA engineer, Friday.

Gov. Comstock presided. The project is to be presented to PWA authorities in Washington this week. It was estimated it would provide work for 5,000 men directly and 10,000 indirectly in the Upper Peninsula for four years. The route would be from Cheboygan to St. Ignace, via Bois Blanc, Round and Mackinaw Islands.

Wildcat Well Brought In Near Beaverton

A wildcat well of sufficient oil production to indicate a new pool has been brought in a mile and a half southwest of Beaverton, Gladwin county, the Geology Division, Department of Conservation, reports.

The well is located 14 miles east of the oil field development near Mt. Pleasant. The possibilities of the new area were suggested by a recent report of the Geology Division, which contained a map showing the generalized structure of the rocks in the region.

Increasing activity is expected in the vicinity of the new well, the Geology Division announces, and arrangements have been made to handle all supervisory duties from the Mt. Pleasant office.

Detroit police destroyed one million pieces of pornographic literature in its drive against morons—including, we hope, those stories about who was responsible for closing the Detroit banks.

"Molly, have you been doing anything to the ink?"

"I've only put some water in it, Mummy, to make it write weak. I've been writing to Daddy, and I wanted to whisper something to him."—Boston Transcript.

The world being sadly in need of humorists we can expect to hear any day now that the fellow who slipped that eleven thousand dollar cash bond section into the motor liability law has been hired to put it on as a vaudeville act.

One party may be going to the right and the other to the left, but the party we like is the one who marches down the center of the aisle on pay day.

The fireside is a school of importance; it is important because it is universal, and because the education it bestows, being woven into the woof of childhood, gives form and color to the whole texture of life.

Homemakers' Corner

BY

Home Economics Specialists

Michigan State College

Up-to-date equipment and labor-saving tools will lend a modern touch to the kitchen which does not include all the latest conveniences, according to home economics extension home management specialists of Michigan State College.

The mixing bowl is one of the most important kitchen utensils. When shopping for one, or a set of three or five, choose one made of earthenware rather than of aluminum, tin, or enamel because metal ones will mar with heating unless a wooden spoon is used.

The Dover beater is satisfactory for whipping eggs, potatoes, and batter. The faster the circular blades turn, in proportion to the revolutions of the handle, the less energy is required to operate the beater. Beaters with four wheels whip in more air and consequently give greater volume than the styles of egg beaters with one, two, or three blades. Thin, sharp blades increase volume, and will whip to a finer texture. The cogs on rotary types should mesh smoothly, and the beaters should fit close to the bottom of the bowl. For whipping egg whites for souffles and angel food cakes, whisk beaters may be more satisfactory, as they give the most volume of any beater, although they produce a coarser texture and require much more work than the rotary types.

It is well to have both a glass measuring cup and the graduated type made of aluminum. A metal cup should be rustless and heavy enough so as not to dent easily. Nests of measuring cups are now available, so that fractions of cupfuls may be measured more easily.

When selecting graters choose either tin or aluminum ones. Drilled holes are more satisfactory than punched ones as they are easier to clean and cut the food better.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Rev. Cermak will exchange pulpits with Rev. E. M. Mumby of Central Lake for the morning services. Rev. Mumby will have for his subject "Heroes of the Faith."
12:15 p. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
12:15 — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Evening Service.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, November 18th, 1934.

8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

3:00 p. m. — Vespers.

Full Gospel Mission

317 Main-st. East Jordan.

Rev. Earl L. Ayliffe, Pastor

Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.

Preaching — 12:00 m.

Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at the home of Lee Danforth.

Friday evening regular services at the mission at 8:00 o'clock.

Children's meeting Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Everybody Welcome!

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

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

8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Harley Osborn, Pastor

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

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting

Church of God

Pastor — O. A. Holley

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:30 A. M.—Preaching.

7:30 P. M. — Evening Service.

Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 8 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Arlene Stickney)

Lucius Hayward, Mildred Hayward, Floyd Stickney and Arlene Stickney were callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were callers on Henry VanDeventer and family Saturday evening.

Vesta Stickney and Mildred Hayward were callers on Frances Hayward, Thursday afternoon.

There was a shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Monday evening, quite a few nice gifts were received and a lovely time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Alvin Ruckle called on Mrs. Ruth Vance, Monday forenoon.

Will VanDeventer helped Harlem Hayward butcher Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Alvin Ruckle had a bee for the raising of their barn, Wednesday.

Harlem Hayward helped Will VanDeventer buzz wood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt of Charlevoix were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckle Friday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney have moved from the Anson Hayward home to the Taylor home.

Lucius and Marenus Hayward called on Will Derenzy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Warren and daughter Thelma were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Gladys Bartholomew was a Friday forenoon caller of Frances Hayward.

Margaret Hapner was a Sunday dinner guest of Helen Bennett.

Will VanDeventer helped Harlem Hayward on his house, Monday.

WHICH

a Postal Money Order or YOUR PERSONAL CHECK?

Are postal money orders better than checks? Let's see. . . . To buy a money order, you must go to the post office. You must fill out an application blank for each order. A \$1.00 money order costs 6 cents, and if it is for \$65.00 the fee is 20 cents. Then, too, the largest money order you can buy is for \$100. Money order receipts are small, confusing, easily mislaid—in which case it may take time and trouble to prove payment of a disputed bill.

Contrast this with the advantages of paying your bills "by check" . . . make them out anywhere . . . they become the best receipt . . . they give you "business standing" . . . and when you keep a reasonable balance in your account in keeping with the checks you draw, they don't cost you anything.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond announce the arrival of a 9 1/2 pound son, Nov. 11th, who will answer to the name of James Ernest.

Mrs. Lester Hardy visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Plawman of Boyne City, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City.

Mrs. Ottilie Sheffels and Mr. Ray Kirshner of Boyne City and Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy attended a Direct Credit Meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of John Kaaden near Ironton.

Gen. Dowell of Detroit will be the main speaker at Direct Credit Meetings that will be held in Charlevoix County during December. Meeting places will be announced later.

Henrietta and Delores Barber spent Monday night with Mrs. Clayton Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson have moved to Elk Rapids where they will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson, during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clancy of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting the latter's father, Mr. H. C. Barber and other relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kort-hase.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge

and children of Boyne City were Sunday callers at the W. McGeorge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clancy and Mr. H. C. Barber were Sunday dinner guests of their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber of Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson spent part of Monday at the H. C. Barber home enroute to Elk Rapids.

Valora June Hardy spent Tuesday night with her school chum, Marian Jaquay.

Maxine Wilson was guest of Yvonne Hardy, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family.

Mrs. Chas. Hott called on her sister, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins Saturday.

American traditions are as long of men like Henry are willing to stay up all night to watch a balloon ascension.

Surveys reveal that on American roads there are millions of automobiles that are not worth over thirty dollars. And most of the drivers are not worth over thirty cents.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

for **60^c** or less,

between 8:30 p. m. and 4:30 a. m., you can call the following points and talk for three minutes for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From EAST JORDAN to:	Night Station-to-Station Rate
GRAND RAPIDS	50c
GRAND HAVEN	50c
LANSING	55c
PONTIAC	60c
MUSKEGON	50c
FLINT	55c

The rates quoted above are Night Station-to-Station rates, effective from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Night Station-to-Station rates are approximately 40% less than Day Station-to-Station rates, in most cases. On calls costing 50c or more, a Federal tax applies.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling

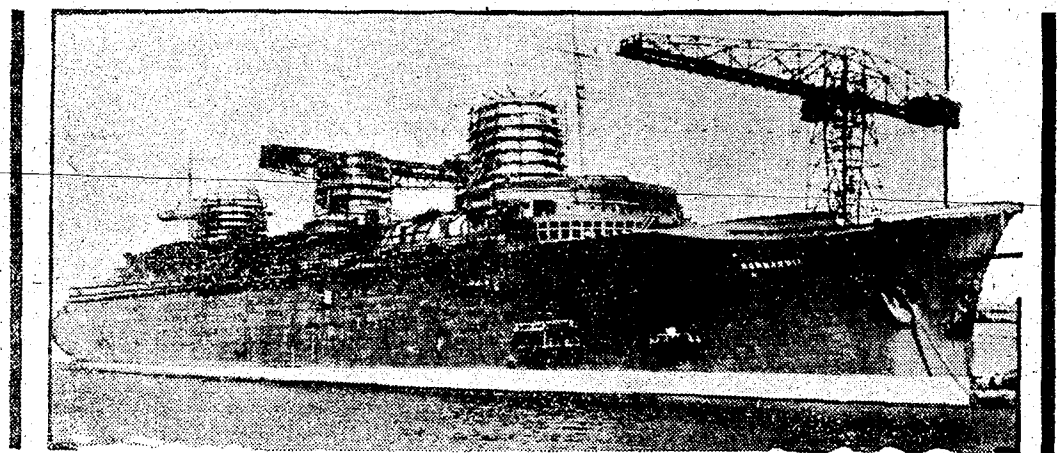


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President Roosevelt receiving his Red Cross button from little Phyllis Smith of Edgemoor, Maryland, as Acting Chairman J. L. Fieser looks on. 2—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor landing at Oakland, Calif., after flight from Honolulu. 3—Edward J. Reilly, noted criminal lawyer of New York city, who has been engaged to defend Bruno Hauptmann against the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Longest Liner in World Nears Completion



Here, at the shipyards at St. Nazaire, France, is seen the gigantic French liner Normandie rapidly nearing completion. The vessel, 1,029 feet long, will be the longest passenger ship in the world.

HONORED FOR BRAVERY



Near midnight March 3, 1933, Hallie E. Knapp rushed into a burning house in Cheilan, Wash., and rescued a mother and three children. Knapp, who is a salesman of Seattle, has been awarded a Carnegie medal for heroism. He says: "I did just what anyone would do in the circumstances."

BUDGET DIRECTOR

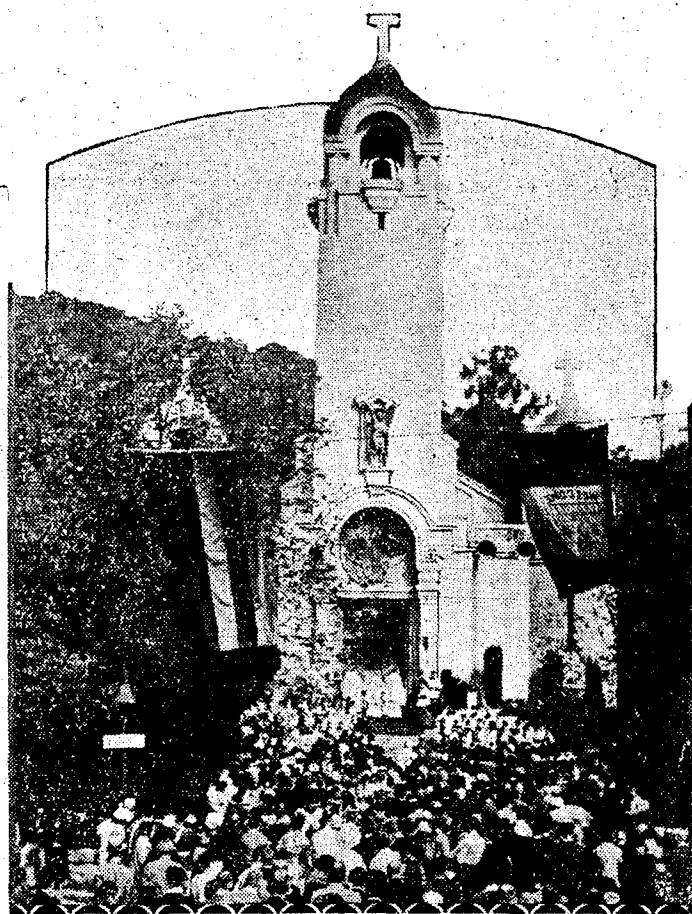


Daniel Bell is the acting director of the budget since the retirement of Lewis Douglas.

Toys for Children

Educators know that children derive the greatest pleasure from constructive toys; that a doll whose face is recognizable as a member of the human family, and whose clothes can be taken off and buttoned on, gives the greatest happiness to a small girl. The wise mother will turn to a kindergarten teacher, to an authoritative book, or she will study her own child, to discover what toys serve their purpose best. And when she goes out to select toys, she will choose them not from her own but from the child's point of view.

Honoring Memory of Father Serra



With civic celebration and religious services, Marin county residents joined at San Rafael, Calif., in a sesquicentennial pageant marking the anniversary of the death of Father Junipero Serra. The fete was arranged to honor Father Serra and those other courageous priests who established the early-day chain of missions throughout California. The illustration shows the outdoor mass conducted by Archbishop Hanna.

Champion of Shooting Dogs



"Frank of Sunnylawn," owned by Charles Torrer of Harrisburg, declared the winner in the shooting dog stake at the annual fall field trials of the English Setter Club of America at Mount Holly, N. J.

Fur-Trimmed Short-Jacketed Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN THE game of late fall and early winter fashion about the most stylish play one can make is to stake all on a handsome short-jacketed suit, hip-length to be explicit, which is lavishly trimmed with luxurious fur. As an after thought add more than one fetching blouse. Begin with a blouse of tinsel knit, then a plaid velvet or taffeta and so on, leading up to a sumptuous tunic of glittering lame.

It is a question which is more exciting in point of novelty and elegance, the materials which go to make up these dramatic suits or the furs which adorn them. The new tweeds which fashion as many of the smartest suits are a treat to the eye both in the matter of color and novel weave.

However, all is not tweed that is tailored, for broadcloth is "in" this season and best-dressed women are ordering their suits made of handsome duvetyne in rich vibrant reds or greens or browns. Indeed than duvetyne we know of no smarter material for the new jacket suits, that is, unless you choose velvet.

As to interpreting the glories of velvet suits as "now is" in the style parade, the most extravagant adjectives fall short of doing the theme justice. The best we can do is to call your attention to the fetching velvet costume centered in the illustration and let you judge for yourself as to what heights of glory this season's velvet suit fashions are being carried. A very choice grade of black velvet was selected for this formal afternoon suit. The sleeves are intriguingly worked with tufts to give them fullness at the elbow. The belt and pocket are decorated with gold-metal discs and the

blouse is of red and gold lame. A flattering silver fox collar with a huge matching muff add "class" to this outfit de luxe. By the way we are going to see more muffs during the next few months than we have seen for winters and winters past.

The smart town suit to the left radiates that feeling of quiet elegance which bespeaks refinement and good taste. The brown striped woolen of which it is tailored is a more than ordinary weave. The effective styling of the generous pink collar is noteworthy in that it emphasizes the vogue which calls for clever revers treatments. This accent on designful revers is very noticeable throughout the fall and winter mode. The blouse worn with this suit is chartreuse crepe patterned with a gold threading.

The interesting note to carry in mind in regard to the suit to the right is that the jacket tops a one-piece dress—an excellent idea for winter warmth as well as costume chic. The jacket-and-dress suit is a favorite theme with designers. Very often the scheme is carried out in two woollens such as plaid for the dress with duvetyne or velveteen in a solid color for the jacket, the plaid repeated in the jacket lining. Nutria fur trims the light oxford wool suit in the picture. Fashion reports from Paris all stress the importance of nutria trimming and other similar furs. Another outstanding fashion is the black woolen suit which is trimmed in white ermine, galyak or breitschwanz.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WINTER GLOVE-MUFF BECOMES ACROBATIC

The winter glove-muff is becoming almost acrobatic. With wide and high cuffs reaching to the elbow, they look like coat sleeves, as they are intended to look, and when folded back over the hands and snapped together to form the muff, they in no way detract from the sleeve arrangement of the coat.

So wide is the cuff and so cleverly is the glove attached to it that the whole thing can also be worn as a hat. The hand of the glove is turned inside and lies flat across the top of the head, while the cuff—either of fur or fabric—forms the hat that is crushed into shape and held in place with a pin, feather, flower or button.

Milliners Are Awaiting New Trimmings for Hats

Hat trimmings have not said their last word and all the new millinery collections are reserving a very important place for them. There is a supple black-felt toque, the front part of which is turned down as a brim and gathered in a draped effect against the crown, where it is held by a motif in red plastic material and metal, which is pinned through the felt.

Also, there is a cloche in great felt, entirely covered with rayon stitches in a lighter shade and in checked design. The crown is fastened at the back from the top of the head down to the hat band with black plastic buttons in half-conic shape.

Alluring Black Stockings to Be Popular for Winter

Deeper shades of hosiery are expected to be popular this winter, partly as a result of the revival of black hose. An off-black or mascara shade is outstanding black, dealers report, and equally popular is a deep brown, called mahogany, which looks well with either black or brown attire. Hose for evening wear are darker than last winter, a beige-like suntan being preferred to the natural skin tone.

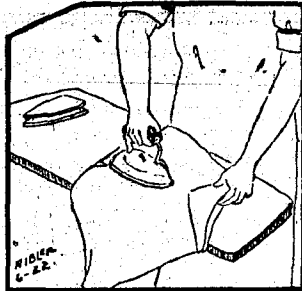
DOLMAN SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Many of the newest coats have dolman sleeves. The model pictured sets forth the attractiveness of this new silhouette which features big sleeves in line shape. It is interesting to know that the taffeta frock worn underneath is in a rich red which matches the color of the handsome wool clanking used for the dolman wrap. Luxurious blue fox trims collar and sleeves.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Press Synthetic Fabrics Press synthetic fabrics with a warm iron first. Then increase the heat if necessary. If you have an automatic-control iron you eliminate the guess work. THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

Object to Postcards

Censorship of illustrated postcards is asked by the E. N. I. T., the Italian government agency in charge of tourist propaganda. Some Italian cards, it says, are too gaudy, and many are so inartistic that they give such an incorrect impression of Italy that they keep tourists away.

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 hemoglobin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded 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

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder suffer you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (S.S.S. box) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugstore.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders

For Children They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, headache and stomach disorders. A Mother Gray Walking Doll Free. Write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

Constipation?

Rouse, creams and powders only hide complexion blemishes. They don't get at one of its frequent causes — constipation. Flush the bowels with Carfield Tea and rid yourself of the wastes that clog pores and result in blotchy, erupted complexion. A week of this internal beauty treatment will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6¢ and \$1.00 at Drugstores. Florence, Conn. Write: Parkers, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair-Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at drugstore. Elisco Chemical Works, Fairport, N.Y.

CREOMULSION

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

COUGHS

IDEAS ARE GOLDEN

What's on your mind? Live Idea or Laggard Business? CAPITALIZE IT My gratis Letter "HOW" tells you with helpful suggestions and advice. WRITE O. F. WILCOX, 55 Park Row, New York

5 Acres Suitable for Poultry, garden, fruits, near Tampa; price \$200. 16 cash, \$4 month. Write for booklet, HANKINS & HAMILTON TAMPA, FLORIDA.

WNU—O 46—34

SORES AND LUMPS

My Special Write for Free 144" — East Jordan Dr. Doug Williams, Toronto, Ont.

NEIL URANCE BONDS ESTATE

TWO SONS

By R. H. WILKINSON
©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OLD MAN HASTINGS sat in his favorite chair near the window that overlooked the lawn and the shrubbery that lined the western boundary of his land, and the hill that rose above the shrubbery's even edge beyond.

It was summer and the hour was mid-afternoon.

The window was open and the old man could smell the fragrance of growing things, and feel the soft, warm breeze against his wrinkled face.

Old Man Hastings sat there and thought of the past, as a man is apt to do who has lived his three score and ten and knows that the future holds no more than waiting.

He was a dejected looking figure, sitting there alone—alone and lonesome.

No one knew how lonesome. No one could possibly know, unless, like Old Man Hastings, he had lived an active life, a life filled with adventure and ambitions.

A life made happy by the love of a devoted, helpful wife; a life made at once merry and fearful by the cares and worries that are inevitable with the rearing of two children.

Both boys, Ronald and Irving. Old Man Hastings' eyes lighted a little.

Bright youngsters, quick to learn, active, prides of their parents, both deserving of the success that had come to them.

Good boys. Kind and thoughtful and unselfish.

Old Man Hastings' face set firmly. Yes, sir. Good boys. Thoughtful of their old dad. Always buying him something; always sending home some little trinket they thought would please him.

Of course he wished they'd come home a little more often. He couldn't help that, couldn't help being lonesome. Everything had been taken from him so abruptly.

First there was the necessity of retiring from business. Doctor's orders. That had been a blow in itself.

He couldn't help that either.

A man who's been active in business all his life, always promoting some new scheme, advancing new ideas—to have it all snatched away from him just like that, well, a man had to be a little time to adjust himself to this new mode of living.

And then Martha had gone. Almost as suddenly. Heart attack.

It didn't seem as though he'd ever get over that.

But the boys had been kind. Irving had stayed on at home for a time, just to keep the old man company.

But after a month or so Irving had been called away.

It was inevitable that he go, or forfeit a big business deal.

You couldn't condemn him for that. And he had seen to it that the pater was provided with an efficient housekeeper. A Mrs. Reynolds. Capable enough. An excellent cook. Always looking out for his needs. But, well—she didn't exactly fit in where Martha had left off.

That had been a year ago.

Irving had been home three times since: Ronald twice.

And once they had come together.

Old Man Hastings consoled himself with the thought that that was a good deal, and next year they'd probably come more often.

You couldn't blame them.

After all they had their own businesses to attend to, their own lives to live—just as he had in his younger years.

And to add to it all he wasn't as good company as he used to be.

The years had brought on deafness, and it was difficult for the boys to talk with him. They tried of course. Sort of acted as if it was their duty.

Old Man Hastings wished they wouldn't feel that way about it.

It wasn't so much that he wanted to talk with them; he just liked the idea of having them around, knowing they were near.

He wasn't lonesome when Ronald and Irving were in the house, or when he knew they were coming soon.

It was a feeling hard to explain; he'd never tried to explain it to them.

Old Man Hastings fell to wondering about himself when he was Donald's and Irving's age.

Fired with ambition, he'd been filled to overflowing with eagerness to get out in the world and fight against it. He smiled at the thought. No doubt where the boys had got their active dispositions.

He tried to think of himself as a youth; tried to recall how he'd felt; wondered if his father had been lonesome toward the end, wishing of having his children about him in his declining years. Yes, the situation had been pretty much the same. Things didn't change much.

Old Man Hastings nodded in sad acknowledgment of the facts as they stared back at him.

He nodded and the future seemed even more empty.

He looked out at the lawn and the shrubbery that he had set out with his own hands, a lawn that had grown velvetly under his skillful care.

And he looked beyond at the hill rising above the hedge, and a certain contentment came to rest in his eyes.

Almost abruptly Old Man Hastings' head dropped forward, fell upon his chest and was still.

Mrs. Reynolds came in 15 minutes later and found him thus. She spoke to him softly; presently knew a feeling of alarm and then panic.

He summoned the doctor and stood wringing her hands till he arrived and stilled her panic with the grave assurance of him.

Old Man Hastings had suffered a stroke. The third in less than a year's time.

The medical man made no bones about explaining the seriousness of the situation. He advised Mrs. Reynolds to summon the boys without delay.

Irving arrived on the following morning; Ronald by the afternoon train. Together they sat by Old Man Hastings' bed and waited.

Fine looking boys, boys that any father could be proud of.

Toward nightfall the old man opened his eyes and saw his sons sitting there and smiled at them.

He reached out and they took his gnarled old hand in theirs and bent close to hear his words.

"You're good boys, both of you," he said. "I—I couldn't ask for better." He was silent a moment, panting a little.

Unshamed tears coursed down the boys' cheeks.

And presently the old man spoke again. "I've—I've tried to be a good father. I have been a good father, haven't I, boys?"

It was difficult to answer him.

Yet somehow they made him understand, and that contented look came into the aged eyes again.

In that moment the boys suddenly wondered if they had been neglectful, if the old man had been unhappy because they left him alone; if, in the excitement and rush of their own lives, they had forgotten the man who had given them their chance in life.

Old Man Hastings, looking at them, knew their thoughts and shook his head.

"You're good boys," he repeated.

"No father could ask for better. There's nothing I'd want to change in either of you—nothing you could have done to make me more happy—"

It was inevitable that the boys know a feeling of regret, experience certain misgivings, wish that the last ten years might be again relived in order that they might display in some more impressive manner the depth of love both felt for their dad.

Yet the opportunity was now gone. They had naught to do but to look into the future. And thinking thus, Irving at length bestirred himself.

"Dad wouldn't want us to act like this," he mused, half aloud. He'd want us to live—to carry on—to—"

he paused, groping for words that would remind Ronald of the manner in which Old Man Hastings would have handled the situation—"Dad would have told us," he went on, "that the only and best way we could repay him for all that he's done for us would be to do as much for our own children. Repay him through them. Give them as much of a break as he gave us."

And Ronald, listening, suddenly saw the wisdom of this, knew that this indeed was the solution of the eternal problem confronting all conscientious children who, because of the importance of their own development, appear sometimes neglectful toward their parents.

Modern Man Ruthless

in His Quest for Oil

When civilized man hunts for oil, says an article translated for Living Age, the procedure is the same everywhere. Spies and secret agents are employed. The natives are demoralized.

The case of Mexico is an example. The Mexican Indian still lives in an agrarian, semi-patriarchal system, he does not appreciate the value of money and it is very difficult to make him part with his land. English or American agents in their struggle for oil land use Mexicans to persuade the Indian. The Indian does not understand the Anglo-Saxons; he is not interested in machines or luxury; he wishes only to be left alone with his land, his cattle and his friends.

When persuasive methods fail the agents bribe the government authorities to force the Indians to sell. And not only do they bribe authorities—they promote them, place them in power, give them money, influence, and if necessary, arms.

The Indian, on the other hand, becomes a desperate pariah when he is uprooted from the soil. He loses all sense of responsibility, he earns money at the oil wells, gets intoxicated, turns bandit—in other words, becomes excellent material for an ambitious general who is supported by the oil promoters. They steal the Indian's land, thus obliging him to support the man in power, and the leader, in turn, obliges more Indians to sell their land. Another vicious circle. "Since the Indians came to Mexico," says a writer, "there has been nothing but revolutions."

City a Haven for Insane

Gheel, Belgium, with a population of 20,000 is the only city in the world whose sole business is boarding the insane in private homes. Nearly every family is paid by the government to keep one or two and not only treat them like members of the family but also allow them to go shopping or visiting alone. This system is said to be the most humane method in existence for dealing with the insane.—Collier's Weekly.

Flint Used by Indians

The Geological Survey says that the type of flint most generally used by the Indians for making arrowheads, etc., was what is known as chert, which occurs in the limestones and is abundant throughout many of the western states and other sections of the United States. Another stone also used was obsidian, a black, shiny volcanic glass which occurs in Yellowstone park and the northwestern states.

Home Storage Pit Saves Root Crops

No Extra Cost to Gardener, and Supply Is Assured for Winter Use.

By J. W. Lloyd, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Serving crisp, succulent, home-grown vegetables throughout the winter months is easily within reach at no extra cost to any gardener who will take proper precautions in storing root crops.

Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips and salsify all lend themselves to easy winter storage, either in or out of doors. The first four of these vegetables must be protected from freezing, while parsnips and salsify are not injured by low temperatures, if protected so that they will thaw out slowly after freezing.

Packing these crops in boxes with alternate layers of sand and then storing the boxes in a cool cellar is a satisfactory practice where relatively small quantities of the root crops are to be kept for early winter consumption. However, a longer keeping period can be insured by storage in outdoor pits.

Although the method is generally referred to as "pit" storage, vegetables stored outdoors are usually placed entirely above ground in a well-drained location and are covered with layers of straw, soil and manure. After topping, the roots are placed in a conical pile on a four-inch layer of straw that has been spread where the so-called pit is to be made. A series of small piles is usually better than a single large pit, with best results being attained when not more than five bushels of vegetables are stored in one pit.

The pile of root crops is then covered with a four-inch layer of straw and just enough soil to hold the straw securely in place. Two inches of dirt will probably be enough for this purpose. At the top of the pile the straw should be allowed to protrude through the layer of soil for ventilation. With the approach of freezing weather, about four inches of additional earth should be applied. This will protect the vegetables from freezing during the early winter, but when severe winter weather threatens, the entire pit should be covered with a six-inch layer of straw manure.

Prickly Pear Cactus Is Satisfactory Stock Feed

The common prickly pear cactus can be satisfactorily used as an emergency feed for live stock, past tests have shown, according to H. E. Osland, associate in live stock investigations for the Colorado Agricultural College Experiment station.

Plants should be singed with a blowtorch or put through a chopper to break the sharp spines. Cattle do not like the young joints for some time after they are formed. When the joints swell out they are quite palatable. This green, fresh state is the best. The prickly pears should be cut in autumn and can be used in the winter. This feed can be kept for a month or more after being cut without any material deterioration.

Because of the high moisture content of prickly pears, feeding them alone will cause severe scours. The addition of two pounds of cottonseed cake or three pounds of dry roughage daily will correct this trouble. A small cow can be maintained on 110 pounds of prickly pears plus 2 pounds of cottonseed cake.

Tankage for Dairy Cows

Feeding trials at Kansas State college reveal that tankage is fairly palatable to dairy cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. As high as a pound and a half of tankage has been fed to cows daily. Little difficulty was experienced in getting the animals to consume the tankage when they were started gradually on such feed. A Kansas farmer recently reported that after feeding the tankage for some time in a grain mixture he was able to get the animals to eat as high as two pounds of tankage a day without the necessity of mixing it with the other feed. When animals become accustomed to tankage they seem to develop a craving for this particular feed, which accounts after it has been fed for some time. No apparent effect has been discovered in the flavor of the milk due to the feeding of the tankage.

Gas the Rats

The old flivver makes a good rat killer. Just back the machine up to the rat hole, push a piece of hose to the exhaust pipe, push the other end of the hose in the hole, start the engine and pump carbon monoxide gas into the burrows and runs. A treatment of this kind will quickly put an end to every rat found at home. Those out visiting will have to be caught some other way or given a treatment when they return. If you are bothered with rats, this is worth trying.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Vegetable Cellar Easily Made

A vegetable cellar is easily made by erecting a partition between two parallel walls of the cellar or by making a partition across a corner. Any of the substitutes for lumber which are on the market can be used, and should provide better insulation than boards. They should be fastened to 2 by 4 timbers used as uprights. A distinct advantage is found in filling the space between the boards with some kind of insulating material, like cork, sawdust or dried seaweed.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

EVERY year in the United States when the hunting season rolls around, more than 7,000,000 healthy boys and robust men take to the field, gun in hand. Reports of hunting accidents begin drifting in to the newspapers. Some come back blinded by a careless load of shot from a friend's gun. Others come back with hands and arms and legs blown off. Some never get back alive.

The pity of the whole bloody business is that there was almost never a hunting accident yet that wasn't caused by somebody's needless, foolish carelessness. The only plausible excuse for the accident might be where a hunter faints in the field and falls on the muzzle of his gun. All other accidents are inexcusable.

So far as I can remember, I have never yet met a really good shot who was careless with his gun, loaded or unloaded. Every good shot knows that once or twice during his life his gun may go off unexpectedly. He's always ready for it when it happens. He accidentally let-off load plows harmlessly into the ground, or up into the air, where it can hurt no one.

Merely from the practical standpoint, it is smart to be careful with your gun. You will be invited on enjoyable and successful hunting parties much more often, where the careless man with a gun never gets a second invitation. Careless gun handling is simply bad shooting manners. You make everybody near you nervous and uneasy. You get yourself disliked. Real sportsmen have nothing but anger and contempt for you. Be careful and gentlemanly in your gun handling and you will have much more pleasure hunting, have more good friends—and, important point, you may live longer.

Never keep a shotgun loaded about the house. Never leave shells where childish hands can slip them into the gun. Never point an "empty" gun at anything you do not wish to KILL.

When loading your gun in the field, never slip the shells in until you have looked through the barrel to see that there is not a bit of cleaning rag or other obstruction. Obstruction in the barrel will burst your gun on firing.

If you should fall in the field, again open your gun and look through the barrel. You may have filled the muzzle with mud, or snow, either of which will burst the gun on firing.

Never cross a fence with your gun cocked, or with the safety off. Put your gun through the fence muzzle first and lay it on the ground. Never stand it up against the fence. You may jar it down as you clamber over. Hundreds of careless gunners have crossed fences—and the Great Divide—at the same time.

When you meet friends or strangers in the field and stop to chat and pass the time of day, break your gun if it is a double barrel—let the other man see that it is safe. Other types of guns, shove the safety on, and let the friend or stranger see you do it. This is only careful courtesy.

Never get into a car with a loaded gun. Never load your gun while still in your car. Never permit anyone else to have a loaded shotgun in the car you are in.

Never shoot heavy loads in an old gun that was manufactured long before the modern high-pressure loads were invented. To do so may result in having your hand or face torn off. Consult your local gun dealer about what loads your gun will stand. He should be able to tell you.

Never shoot at game on a level through brush that you can't see beyond—your partner or another hunter may be there. Think before you shoot. You have more time than you imagine. Never hesitate to call another gunner down for carelessness. Call him down hard. Every real sportsman will applaud you.

Be careful! You'll never be a good shot until you're a CAREFUL shot. © Western Newspaper Union.

Napoleon Was a Failure as Writer, Record Shows

Eighteenth-century documents recently brought to light establish the little-known fact that Napoleon Bonaparte, before he became a military conqueror, had a burning ambition to become a great writer, writes J. P. Bowles in the Golden Book Magazine, who says that he spent seven years in vain efforts to write successfully and, finally, in despair, gave up with the remark: "I no longer have the petty ambition to become an author."

Between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four, the documents disclose, Napoleon made nine separate attempts to gain a career as a writer.

In one of the two short stories there appears the following significant sentence—the last sentence of the second story: "To what lengths," exclaimed Napoleon, "can the mad desire for fame carry a man?"

Treadmills Still in Use

Treadmills operated by horses, oxen and other animals are in use in many countries. In the United States such mills are used comparatively little, but in some sections of the South, treadmill power is used for simple power production. In Cuba treadmills are still used for grinding sugar cane. All through the Orient they are used for raising water, for gristmills and similar uses.

Just a Little Smile



REASON FOR DISSENSION:

Mrs. Woop had died, and dad wanted to put up some sort of memorial to her. A stained-glass window in the local church being suggested, dad agreed, and left all arrangements in the hands of the minister.

At length the window arrived, and was fitted into position, and dad, in an unusually excited frame of mind, went out to view it.

The minister escorted the old chap into the church, and, with a flourish, indicated the window, which depicted an angel.

"How do you like it?" said he. Dad gazed at it thoughtfully. "No good," he grunted.

"Why, what's your objection?" "It ain't a bit like the old woman." —London Tit-Bits.

Recognition

"Do you think we ought to recognize Russia?" "I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "Russians shouldn't expect to be mistaken for Santa Claus simply because they wear large whiskers."

The Bargain Hunter

"When does the next train leave for Chicago?" she asked. "At 2:50, madam," replied the station agent.

"Make it 2:48 and I'll take it," she said absent-mindedly. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Tribute to Grandpaw

Employer—Rather strange, Fred, that your grandfather should be buried on the day that the ball game is in town.

Fred—Yes, good old grandpa—a sportsman to the end.

Sure Would

Miss Gusher—How wonderful to see that volume of water tumbling down Niagara falls.

Guide (bored)—How much more wonderful it would be to see it all going up the other way.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE



"What delayed you for your dinner last night? The baseball season is over."

"Sh! My wife doesn't know that as yet."

Don't Tell Anyone

Mrs. Brown—She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her.

Mrs. Green—The mean thing! I told her, not to tell you I told her. Mrs. Brown—Well, don't tell her that I told you she told me.—Buen Humor.

Pursuit of Knowledge

"Is your boy Josh learning much in college?" "I don't know," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "Judging by some of his favorite magazines, I'm inclined to think he has found out a lot of things he's keepin' to himself."

Home Happiness

"Would you marry for wealth?" "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "I couldn't think of being bothered with a person who is constantly worried about his income tax."

A Sure Sign

Mother—So you think your young man's intentions are serious? Daughter—Yes, mother. He is beginning to let me pay when we go out.—Washington Post.

Two of a Kind

Jack London was once addressed on a train by a drummer, who said: "I represent a woolen mill. My line is yarns."

"Well, so is mine," responded the genial author.—Toronto Globe.

Does Away With "Awkward Age"

PATTERN 1978

This is a frock for what used to be called the "awkward age"—the years between eight and sixteen. Styles like this have made it one of the most attractive feminine ages. The model is as young as youth, but designed with the skill of a woman's dress. Look at the front of that bodice with its necked vest lines emphasized by cleverly placed buttons! See the way the panel idea is prolonged in the seams of the skirt! Don't you like the sleeves?—they can be short or long. And please don't overlook



the back view, with that nice pointed yoke.

Pattern 1978 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

CRIMSON GULCH IN LINE

"What do you want with a school house?" asked the traveling salesman.

"We don't want an ordinary school house," answered Cactus Joe. "We're going to start a college and issue diplomas."

"Why be so ambitious?"

"For the sake of our politics. Nobody seems able to get a good job nowadays unless he's some kind of a college professor.—Washington Star.

That'll Learn Her

The sailor noticed with surprise that his shipmate was enclosing a blank sheet of notepaper in an envelope addressed to his wife.

"Ere, what's the idea, Bill?" he asked.

"S all right," was the reply. "The missus and me had a row before I satled an' we're not on speaking terms."—Burlington Free Press.

HIS STANDING



"I wonder why Toggs always labors under the delusion that he is in the swim?"

"I believe he was once thrown overboard by a society girl."

The Leader
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE SCHOOL BELL
(Continued From First Page)

their feet become sore from dancing. Mr. Sluettel had a shuffle board arranged.

We guess every one had a fine time but the "Clean Up Committee."

Students Earn Sixty Word a Minute Test

Second year shorthand students who have earned the sixty word a minute test for five minutes in transcription are Phyllis Bulow, Harriet Conway, Edith Russell, Ruth Clark, and Louise Beyer.

The first year shorthand students have transcribed their first letter on the typewriter.

The first year typing students have had their first accuracy test.

Bookkeeping students have finished the first practice set.

Mathematics Proves Interesting

Algebra students are studying the removal of parenthesis and brackets in algebraic terms.

Next week will bring the class into multiplication of more than one term of numbers.

The tenth grade geometry class is still on theorems and corollaries.

ium Friday afternoon previous to the Boyne game, was opened by music from selected members of the band. George Secord gave very interesting data concerning the rivalry between the Boyne City and East Jordan football teams. We learned from him that the last time East Jordan defeated Boyne on its home field was in 1905.

Dr. Ramsey spoke to us concerning patriotism to our team, and Bob Joynt entertained the assembly with some of his witty jokes and led us in the good old yells.

A clever boxing match was presented by Galen Seiler and Rex Gibbard with Gilbert Joynt as referee, but it did not prove to be a good prophecy. Everyone left with a lot of pep, ready to support the team to the limit.

Another Score Won for East Jordan

The happy, eager boys who left the school Wednesday morning, November 7, are pleased and proud to bring back their share of the Gaylord Apple and Potato Show honors. They won first places in the Smith-Hughes exhibits in which between four and five hundred students competed.

Of the sixteen boys from East Jordan High School who entered the contest, four received honor. They are Ernest Rude, Frank Cihak, Gardelle

Nice, and Herman Rasch. Ernest Rude won first place in the school and fifth on individual exhibit. Frank Cihak and Gardelle Nice received second and third places respectively, in the school exhibit.

They plan to send the four samples to East Lansing, where they will be entered in the state contest held during Farmers' Week.

Savory Odors of Fish Escape From Home Ec. Room

After completing their work with eggs as main dishes, the ninth grade girls started on shell fish and left-over meats. They made creamed salmon with peas in muffet rings, tomato pie, chop suey, potato and apple croquets, and corn fritters. They will have some experience with oysters if they can be obtained.

They have started on their home project which consists of each girl making five different main dishes and then reporting on her success.

New Test Introduced To Latin Students

Latin I students had a very interesting kind of test last month. As Miss Stroop walked between the aisles each student drew a slip of paper, and lo and behold, there was a question

to answer. This was all the test, and the student couldn't answer his question, it was just too bad.

They are beginning the study of neuter nouns.

Can you imagine Bud Porter behaving in Latin class?

Latin II students are studying dependent verbs along with the translation of Echo and Narcissus.

We Turn Literary

Short stories are the object of study in the first and second year English classes. These stories are read and discussed in class from the standpoint of their story content and literary value.

The Age of Shakespeare and his works are being duly considered by the English IV students, who are now reading "The Tragedy of Macbeth", one of his greatest dramas.

Many Students Find Name on Honor Roll

Seventh Grade

- Clifford Ayres B B B B B
- Sonny Bulow A A A B A
- William Dolezel B B B B B
- Doris Holland A A B B B
- Francis Justice D B B A A
- Thelma Olson B A B A A
- John Pray B A A A A

- William Sanderson Jr. B A B B A
- Dorothy Stanek B A A A A
- Patricia Vance B B A B C
- Eldeva Woodcock A A A A A

Eighth Grade

- Beatrice Valencourt B B A C C
- Clarence Staley C B A C A
- Robert Sloop A C C A A
- Elaire Collins B A A B B
- Virginia Davis B B B B B
- Jane Ellen Vance A A A A B
- Irene Bugai A B A A B
- Jean Carney C B A A B

Freshmen

- Jessie MacDonald A A A A A
- Mary Lilak B B B A A
- Bud Porter B B A C C
- Arthur Rude A A B A B
- Robert Schroeder B C A B B
- Walter Shepard A B B B B
- Anne Jean Sherman B A B A B
- Jean Stroebel A A A A B
- Helen Trojanek B B B B B
- Clara Wade A A B B B
- Jean Bartlett A A C C C
- William Bennett A C B B B
- Irene Brintnall B B A B B
- Margaret Clark A C B B B
- Rodney Gibbard B C B A A
- Faith Gidley A A A A B
- Frances Lenoskey B A A A A
- Roy Hott B A B C C
- Kathryn Kitsman A A B B B
- Artie Houtman A A A A A

- Sophomores**
- Stella Stallard C B A B B
 - Anne Reich A A A B A
 - Wylon Payne C A B A C
 - Arthur Marshall A B A C A
 - Kathryn MacDonald A A A A A
 - Ruth Hott A A A A A
 - Jacklyn Cook B A B A A
 - Lorena Brintnall A A B A A

Juniors

- Phyllis Rogers A B C A A
- Ruth Bulow A B C A A
- Lois Rude A C A B B
- Anna Mae Thorsen B A B B B
- Gayle Saxton B B B B B
- Mary Seiler A B A B B
- Mildred Quick B B B A A
- Barbara Stroebel A A A A A
- Virginia Bartlett A A A A A
- Keith Bartlett A A A B B
- David Pray A B B C C

Seniors

- Harriet Conway B A B B B
- Marcella Muma A B B B A
- Ruth Clark B C B A A
- Mary Porter B A C C C
- Cyril Dolezel B B B B A
- Helen Malpass B B C A A
- Martha Gay B B A B B
- Edith Russell C B B A A
- Louise Beyer C B A C C
- Pauline Clark A A A A A
- John Kraemer A A C B B
- Hugh Gidley A B B C C

"The Patsy" To Be Presented By Juniors

Offering "The Patsy", a comedy by Barry Conners, as the annual Junior Class dramatic production, nine members of the class will make their bows behind the footlights, Friday, November 23.

David Pray is Mr. Harrington of the play, a hail-fellow-well-met type of business man. Lois Rude as Mrs. Harrington portrays a peevish, over-bearing woman who considers herself a martyr. One daughter, Grace, Virginia Bartlett in real life, is a selfish, cold person unless it better suits her purpose to be otherwise. The other daughter, Patricia, is Mary Seiler, a spirited girl about whom most of the action centers, and one who is determined to put an end to her sister's domination.

Outside the Harrington family are several persons who become involved more or less in the families' affairs. They are Tony Anderson (Keith Bartlett), a young man of wealth, appearing shy but possessing good taste and refinement, Badie Buchanan (Ruth Bulow), a society girl and Grace's rival; Billy Caldwell (Bill Ellis), an agreeable, wealthy young man of some social standing; Francis Patrick O'Flaherty (Albert Richardson), a genial business man; and "Trip" Busty (Raymond Fisher), a taxi driver.

Given these characters and the conflict resulting from the father's efforts to declare his daughter's and his own independence, one can imagine many interesting possibilities of story and action. Verify your imaginings by seeing the play at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, Friday, November 23.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Bippus, Junior Class Advisor, with Miss Perkins assisting.

\$18,000 Given Away in East Jordan!

Approximately thirty, young and old, have taken advantage of the year of college work offered by our East Jordan Freshman College. Are you among those who have ignored this gift of from \$600 to \$1,000?

Going away to college usually entails an expenditure of from \$100 to \$300 for tuition, about \$500 for room and board, plus the cost of extra clothes, carfare and all other incidental expenses which the average collegian manages to pile up. Right here in East Jordan the same courses are offered to you as a gift, with the single exception of the nominal cost of two or three text books.

Besides the monetary value received, the college student is daily acquiring that which cannot be bought: association with educated men and women, an interchange of ideas, and a mentally alert attitude of mind which should last a lifetime.

Now that the intellectual needs of the students are being met, plans are under way for extra-curricular activities. Watch for notice of an all-college Jamboree which will be a post-Thanksgiving event.

The Boys in Shop Are Keeping Busy

Each of the boys in shop is engaged in his own line of work. The boys in the drawing class have just finished their first work in drawing. The electricity department is working on bell wiring and batteries. The forging department is making exercises in drawing out stock. The sheet metal department is working on seams, and the concrete department on test blocks and re-enforcing concrete.

In woodworking Arthur Engle and Fred Lewis are making stands, Willard Howe is making a sewing kit, LaVern Archer is making a medicine cabinet, and Leonard Thompson and Westly Bigelow are making model sailboats.

F. F. A. Boys Gave An Evening's Entertainment

The F.F.A. organization sponsored a dinner-dance last Saturday evening for homecoming. They served a chicken supper between 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock. From 8:00 to 11:30 Bud Porter's orchestra played for the dance which was very well attended.

Band Plays at Ball Game

The High School Band played at the East Jordan — Boyne City football game Saturday. They played a few marches before the game and during the half.

A Poppy Pep Meeting

One of the best pep meetings of the year, held in the high school auditor-

NORTH STAR (POLARIS)
The one visible star, about which the Heavens seem to turn.
Polaris is a star of the second magnitude, whose light takes 470 years to reach the Earth. It is 2500 times as bright as our sun.

ONLY ONE NORTH STAR—
...and **ONLY ONE**
BLUE SUNOCO
THE ONLY TRUE BLUE
MOTOR FUEL

ONE POLICY
To make a pure motor fuel, always high in quality, always uniform, and still sell it at the same price as ordinary gasoline. That is the Sun Oil Company's one all-important policy.

ONE GRADE
Our one and only motor fuel, Blue Sunoco, is outstanding in every gasoline quality—fast in acceleration, high in knockless power, smooth in performance, and economical in mileage.

ONE PRICE
Since we make only one motor fuel, great economies are effected in refineries and warehouses, in the number of delivery trucks and gas pumps. That is why we are able to make Blue Sunoco quality so high and still sell it at regular gas price.

Just as millions of travelers rely upon the North Star as an unfailing beacon for guidance at night, so more than a million motorists depend upon Blue Sunoco, day in and day out, for outstanding economical motor performance.

no second grade
... no third grade
By concentrating on only one high quality motor fuel, we are able to give you high-test, knockless power and long mileage—at regular gas price.

BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL **HIGH TEST, KNOCKLESS ACTION** **BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL**
... at regular gas price ...
EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

THE SCHOOL BELL
(Continued From First Page)

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Second year shorthand students who have earned the sixty word a minute test for five minutes in transcription are Phyllis Bulow, Harriet Conway, Edith Russell, Ruth Clark, and Louise Beyer.

The first year shorthand students have transcribed their first letter on the typewriter.

The first year typing students have had their first accuracy test.

Bookkeeping students have finished the first practice set.

Mathematics Proves Interesting

Algebra students are studying the removal of parenthesis and brackets in algebraic terms.

Next week will bring the class into multiplication of more than one term of numbers.

The tenth grade geometry class is still on theorems and corollaries.

Friday afternoon previous to the Boyne game, was opened by music from selected members of the band. George Secord gave very interesting data concerning the rivalry between the Boyne City and East Jordan football teams. We learned from him that the last time East Jordan defeated Boyne on its home field was in 1905.

Dr. Ramsey spoke to us concerning patriotism to our team, and Bob Joynt entertained the assembly with some of his witty jokes and led us in the good old yell.

A clever boxing match was presented by Galen Seiler and Rex Gibbard with Gilbert Joynt as referee, but it did not prove to be a good prophecy. Everyone left with a lot of pep, ready to support the team to the limit.

Another Score Won for East Jordan

The happy, eager boys who left the school Wednesday morning, November 7, are pleased and proud to bring back their share of the Gaylord Apple and Potato Show honors: They won first places in the Smith-Hughes exhibits in which between four and five hundred students competed.

Of the sixteen boys from East Jordan High School who entered the contest, four received honor. They are Ernest Rude, Frank Cihak, Gardelle

Nice, and Herman Rasch. Ernest Rude won first place in the school and fifth on individual exhibit. Frank Cihak and Gardelle Nice received second and third places respectively, in the school exhibit.

They plan to send the four samples to East Lansing, where they will be entered in the state contest held during Farmers' Week.

Savory Odors of Fish Escape From Home Ec. Room

After completing their work with eggs as main dishes, the ninth grade girls started on shell fish and fish over meats. They made creamed salmon with peas in muffled rings, tomato pie, chop suey, potato and apple croquet, and corn fritters. They will have some experience with oysters if they can be obtained.

They have started on their home project which consists of each girl making five different main dishes and then reporting on her success.

New Test Introduced To Latin Students

Latin I students had a very interesting kind of test last month. As Miss Stroup walked between the aisles each student drew a slip of paper, and behold, there was a question.

It was: "This was all the test, and the student couldn't answer his question, it was just to read."

They are beginning the study of neuter nouns.

Can you imagine Bud Porter behaving in Latin class?

Latin II students are studying dependent verbs along with the translation of Echevalier's Nereides.

We Turn Literary

Students give the object of their study in the first and second year English classes. These stories are read and discussed in class from the standpoint of their own content and literary value.

The first Shakespeare and his works are being studied by the English I students, who are now reading "The Tragedy of Macbeth".

Many Students Find Name on Honor Roll

Seventh Grade

Clifford Ayres B B B B B
Sally Bulow A A A B A
William Dolez B B B B B
Helen Malpass A A B B B
Francis Lenoskey B A A B B
Roy Hott B A B A A
Kathryn Kitzman A B B A A
Artie Hartman B A A A A

William Sanderson Jr. B A B B A
Dorothy Stanek B A A A A
Patricia Vaice B B A B C
Eldene Woodcock A A A A A

Eighth Grade

Beatrice Valencourt B B A C
Clemence Staley C B A B
Robert Shop A C C A
Elaine Collins B A A B
Virginia Davis B B B B
Jane Ellen Vance A A A A
Irene Bugai A B A B
Jean Carney C B A B

Freshmen

Jessie MacDonald A A A A
Mary Lilak B A B A
Bud Porter B B A C
Arthur Rude A A B A
Robert Schroeder B C A B
Walter Shepard A C B B
Ann Jean Sherman B A B A
Jean Stroebel A A A B
Helen Trojanek B B B B
Clara Wade A A B B
Jean Bartlett A A C C
William Bennett A C B B
Eldene Brintnall B B A B
Margaret Clark A C B B
Robney Gibbard B C B A
Faith Gidley A A A B
Francis Lenoskey B A A B
Roy Hott B A B C
Kathryn Kitzman A B B B
Artie Hartman A A A A

Sophomores

Stella Stallard C B A B
Anne Reich A A B A
Wylon Payne C A B A
Arthur Marshall A B A C
Kathryn MacDonald A A A A
Ruth Hott A A A B
Jacklyn Cook B B B B
Lorena Brintnall A A A A

Juniors

Phyllis Rogers A B C A
Ruth Bulow A B C A
Lois Rude A C A A
Anna Mae Thorsen B A B B
Gayle Saxton B B B B
Mary Seiler A B A B
Mildred Quick B B B A
Barbara Stroebel A A A A
Virginia Bartlett A A A A
Keith Bartlett A A B B
David Pray A B B C

Seniors

Harriet Conway B A B B
Marella Mumu A B B A
Ruth Clark B C B A
Mary Porter B A C C
Cyril Dolezel B B B B
Helen Malpass B B C A
Martha Gay B B A B
Edith Russell B B B B
Louise Beyer C B A C
Pauline Clark A A A A
John Kraemer A A C B
Hugh Gidley A B B C

"The Patsy" To Be Presented By Juniors

Offering "The Patsy", a comedy by Barry Connors, as the annual Junior Class dramatic production, nine members of the class will make their bows behind the footlights, Friday, November 23.

David Pray is Mr. Harrington of the play, a hail-fellow-well-met type of business man. Lois Rude as Mrs. Harrington portrays a peevish, over-bearing woman who considers herself a martyr. One daughter, Grace, Virginia Bartlett in real life, is a selfish, cold person unless it better suits her purpose to be otherwise. The other daughter, Patricia, is Mary Seiler, a spirited girl about whom most of the action centers, and one who is determined to put an end to her sister's domination.

Outside the Harrington family are several persons who become involved more or less in the families' affairs. They are Tony Anderson (Keith Bartlett), a young man of wealth, apparently shy but possessing good taste and refinement. Badie Buchanan (Ruth Bulow), a society girl and Grace's rival; Billy Caldwell (Bill Ellis), an agreeable, wealthy young man of some social standing; Francis Patrick O'Flaherty (Albert Richardson), a genial business man; and "Tipp" Buggy (Raymond Fisher), a taxi driver.

Given these characters and the conflict resulting from the father's efforts to declare his daughter's and his own independence, one can imagine many interesting possibilities of story and action. Verify your imaginings by seeing the play at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, Friday, November 23.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Bippus, Junior Class Advisor, with Miss Perkins assisting.

\$18,000 Given Away in East Jordan!

Approximately thirty young and old, have taken advantage of the year of college work offered by our East Jordan Freshman College. Are you among those who have ignored this gift of from \$500 to \$1,000?

Going away to college usually entails an expenditure of from \$100 to \$500 for tuition, about \$500 for room and board, plus the cost of extra clothes, carfare and all other incidental expenses which the average collegian manages to pile up. Right here in East Jordan the same courses are offered to you as a gift, with the single exception of the nominal cost of two or three text books.

Besides the monetary value received, the college student is daily acquiring that which cannot be bought: association with educated men and women; an interchange of ideas, and a mentally alert attitude of mind which should last a lifetime.

Now that the intellectual needs of the students are being met, plans are under way for extra-curricular activities. Watch for notice of an all-college Jamboree which will be a post-Thanksgiving event.

The Boys In Shop Are Keeping Busy

Each of the boys in shop is engaged in his own line of work. The boys in the drawing class have just finished their first work in drawing. The electricity department is working on bell wiring and batteries. The forging department is making exercises in drawing out stock. The sheet metal department is working on seams, and the concrete department on test blocks and re-enforcing concrete.

In woodworking Arthur Engle and Fred Lewis are making stands, Willard Howe is making a sewing kit, LaVern Archer is making a medicine cabinet, and Leonard Thompson and Westly Bigelow are making model sailboats.

F. F. A. Boys Gave An Evening's Entertainment

The F.F.A. organization sponsored a dinner-dance last Saturday evening for homecoming. They served a chicken supper between 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock. From 8:00 to 11:30 Bud Porter's orchestra played for the dance which was very well attended.

Band Plays at Ball Game

The High School Band played at the East Jordan — Boyne City football game Saturday. They played a few marches before the game and during the half.

A Peppy Pep Meeting

One of the best pep meetings of the year, held in the high school auditor-



NORTH STAR (POLARIS)
The one visible star, about which the heavens seem to turn.
Polaris is a star of the second magnitude, whose light takes 470 years to reach the Earth, it is 2500 times as bright as our sun.

ONLY ONE NORTH STAR-

...and ONLY ONE

BLUE SUNOCO
THE ONLY TRUE BLUE
MOTOR FUEL

ONE POLICY

To make a pure motor fuel, always high in quality, always uniform, and still sell it at the same price as ordinary gasoline. That is the Sun Oil Company's one all-important policy.

ONE GRADE

Our one and only motor fuel. Blue Sunoco, is outstanding in every gasoline quality—fast in acceleration, high in knockless power, smooth in performance and economical in mileage.

ONE PRICE

Since we make only one motor fuel, great economies are effected in refineries and warehouses, in the number of delivery trucks and gas pumps. That is why we are able to make Blue Sunoco quality so high and still sell it at regular gas price.

Just as millions of travelers rely upon the North Star as an unfailing beacon for guidance at night, so more than a million motorists depend upon Blue Sunoco, day in and day out, for outstanding economical motor performance.

no second grade
... no third grade

By concentrating on only one high quality motor fuel, we are able to give you high-test, knockless power and long mileage—at regular gas price.

BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL **HIGH TEST, KNOCKLESS ACTION** **BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL**
... at regular gas price ...

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION