

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Extension Prog'm In Full Swing

EIGHTEEN COMMUNITY GROUPS CARRYING ON THE WORK

The extension ladies are well started on their 1934-35 extension program. Already two lessons have been given by Miss Irene Taylor, a clothing specialist from the Michigan State College. Her last visit took place last week Thursday and Friday. Here she gave the second lesson to thirty-six extension ladies representing all sections of the county.

The name of the project this year is "The Well Dressed Woman" and it has proved to be a very worth while project. The county is divided into two main groups. One section meeting at Charlevoix, and the other in Boyne City. The Charlevoix group meet in the Congregational Church, while the Boyne City group meets in the assembly room. Present indications point to an enrollment of nearly two hundred farm and city ladies who are taking this work under the direction of Miss Irene Taylor. The following ladies are acting as leaders of the several communities in the county.

Charlevoix Group
Mrs. Emma Wells, Mrs. May Stutzman, — Barnard. Both of Charlevoix.
Mrs. J. A. Kotesky, Miss Irene VanHosen — Horton's Bay. Both of Boyne City.

Mrs. Jim Sloan, Mrs. Irving Crawford — South Arm. Both of East Jordan.

Mrs. Countis Mascho, Mrs. H. L. Francisco — Marion Center. Both of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Geo. Burns, Mrs. Fred Willis — Burgess. Both of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Verna Hartnell, Mrs. Maude Kightlinger — South Boyne, Both of Boyne City.

Mrs. L. D. Welsheimer of Charlevoix, Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of East Jordan — Ironton
Mrs. Walker Miles, Mrs. Lizzie Black — Charlevoix. Both of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Pete Timmer, Miss Jennie Black — Charlevoix. Both of Charlevoix.

Boyne City Group
Mrs. Anita Ruhling, Mrs. Rose Lous — North East Jordan. Both of East Jordan.

Miss Bernice Noble, Miss Martha Fett — Advance. Both of East Jordan.

Mrs. Olga Easton of Boyne City, and Mrs. Mildred Burns of Wallow Lake. — Melrose.

Mrs. Bert DeNise, Mrs. Lizzie DeNise — Boyne Valley. Both of Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Geo. Staley, Mrs. Christine Loomis — Peninsula. Both of East Jordan.

Miss Sidney Lumley, Miss Carrie Korhase — Deer Lake. Both of Boyne City.

Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. Ivah Huton — North Boyne. Both of Boyne City.

Mrs. Effie Weldy, Mrs. Mary Lenoskey — German Settlement. Both of Boyne City.

Mrs. Lewis Lockman, Miss Louise Tainter — Tainter. Both of Boyne City.

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

Health Education Is Taking Effect

Parents of Michigan children were warned by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association this week not to be apprehensive if little Johnny or Mary comes home from school profusely thankful for a little bit of everything, from milk to fresh air and lots of rest.

"Most schools throughout the state began rehearsing their 'Thanks for Health' day programs which will be given next week, opening on Thanksgiving Day," explained Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president.

"Part of the program is a skit in which the children list all sorts of health-giving foods and activities as things to be thankful for and, according to reports, they are enthusiastically adding a lot of items from their own experience which are not included in the script. And that's something that we of the anti-tuberculosis movement can be thankful for, because it means our health education is taking effect."

Health-promoting services made possible by the tuberculosis Christmas seal were declared to be indispensable to the state's school systems by Dr. Paul F. Voelker, state superintendent of public instruction recently when he gave his endorsement to the "Thanks for Health" day program.

He expressed hope that a larger seal sale would be realized this year in order that even more of the much-needed educational activities of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association might be properly financed.

The fellow who never expresses an opinion if he has one, may change his mind every day without humiliating himself or offending his neighbors.

Junior Play Will Be Given This Friday

The Junior play "The Patsy" will be given this Friday, November 23 in the High School Auditorium, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

"The Patsy" is a comedy in three acts. Following is the cast of characters:—

Bill Harrington, the father — David Pray.

Mrs. William Harrington — Lois Rude Grace Harrington, a proud, cold girl — Virginia Bartlett.

Patricia Harrington, who is always getting into trouble — Mary Seiler.

Billy Caldwell — William Ellis.

Tony Anderson — Keith Bartlett.

Sadie Buchanan — Ruth Bulow.

Francis Patrick O'Flaherty — Albert Richardson.

"Trip" Busty — Raymond Fisher.

Mr. Bippus and Miss Perkins have directed the play and trained the players so you may expect a fine performance.

Admission has been changed to 15c for children and 25c for adults. Don't forget! "The Patsy" will begin at 8 o'clock, Friday the 23rd at the High School Auditorium.

State Bounty On Predatory Animals Effective Next January

Michigan will return to the bounty system of predator control as a result of action taken by the State Conservation Commission at its November meeting.

Following mutual agreement to terminate the arrangement under which the United State Biological Survey has supervised predatory animal control in Michigan during the past several years, the commission decided to institute a state-bounty system, effective January 1.

Director P. J. Hoffmaster was instructed to set aside \$40,000 of game-protection fund moneys to defray the estimated costs of the bounty system during the first year of its operation, and to prepare the necessary regulations and routines under which the system will function.

The commission decided to pay bounties on predators as follows:

Adult bobcats, \$5, Male or female bobcat kittens, \$2.50.

Male coyote or wolf, \$7.50. Female coyote or wolf, \$10. Male or female coyote or wolf pups, \$5.

Young bobcats, wolves or coyotes will be regarded as kittens or pups, respectively, up to September 1 of the year in which they were born.

The most serious indictment that can be brought against our present civilization is that it has placed production above humanity, material wealth above manhood. We have frequently toiled to increase our material resources at whatever cost of human life.

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HAROLD TITUS Author of THE MAN FROM YONDER



WHEN HAROLD TITUS writes an outdoor story with a lumber camp setting he puts into it not alone the ability of a master literary craftsman but an intimate knowledge of the subject gained through personal experience. When he writes of the North Woods of lumber jacks and their ways, he knows what he is talking about, for he was born and spent his boyhood days among the lumber camps that then dotted northern Michigan.

After graduating from the University of Michigan, Titus secured a position as reporter on the Detroit News. When the World War came he enlisted in the American army and served throughout the conflict as a sergeant in the ordnance service. With the close of the war he went back to his home county to write and raise fruit on his farm.

Supreme in the field that he has chosen to make his own—the American woods—Harold Titus has written many stirring tales that have won wide popularity—among them, "Below Zero," "Code of the North," "Conquered," "The Last Straw" and "Timber." Now you may read his latest story, "The Man From Yonder," as it appears serially in this paper.

UNION THANKS-GIVING SERVICE

There will be the usual Thanksgiving service in East Jordan next Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The Service will be in the Presbyterian Church and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Cermak, pastor of the local Methodist Church. This follows the custom of alternating the place of worship and the preacher for the occasion. The customary offering will be received, and divided between the two participating churches. Please notice that the time of service is TEN o'clock.

H. S. Debating Team Opened Contests Thursday

The local high school this year has joined the Michigan High School Debating League and the first debate will be held Thursday, November 22 at the high school auditorium at which time a team representing the Bellaire High School will meet the team representing the local High School.

The question for debate concerns Federal aid to public schools. East Jordan will debate the affirmative side of the question and the debaters will be Barbara Stroebel, Pauline Clark and Harriet Conway. We have secured as judges for this debate Mr. E. J. Kleintert, Superintendent at Ellsworth, Mrs. Ruth Dowd, head of the English Department of the Charlevoix Schools and Miss Beth Atkinson, Director of the local Freshman College.

This first debate will be held at 2 o'clock P. M. at the high school auditorium. Everyone invited! Admission free.

Are Planning For Next Spring Election

Both major political parties in Michigan are planning for the spring election, when the voters will select a superintendent of public instruction, two members of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, two members of the board of agriculture (in control of Michigan state college), one member of the state board of education, two justices of the supreme court and 68 circuit judges.

Naturally the Republicans will seek to consolidate the advantage won in the recent election when they elected three state officers, while the Democrats will want to hold their one state officer seeking re-election and win the places on the board of regents, the board of agriculture and the state board of education.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms Monday evening, November 19th, 1934.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein and Aldermen Dudley, Whiteford, Bussler, Kenny and Maddock. Absent: Alderman Rogers.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Maddock, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Bussler:

Resolved, that the City of East Jordan hereby agrees to guarantee the costs in all cases at law where the offender is taken for violation of a city ordinance.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the nineteenth day of November, 1934, by an aye and nay vote as follows:—

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

Nays — None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:—

City Treasurer, payment of election board — \$45.00

Wm. Praise, cleaning streets \$15.30

Wm. Richardson, hauling dirt 1.00

Joe Martinek, gravel 12.30

Clyde Strong, cedar posts 5.00

John Whiteford, opening grave 4.50

Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., pump-ing and light 97.70

Gregory, Mayer and Thom. Co., W. Ledger 9.20

Ormand Winston, labor 3.00

Erwin Murphy, labor 3.30

Harry Simmons, labor 15.00

Frank Woodcock, labor 1.50

Gus Anderson, labor 6.00

Henry Scholls, janitor 7.50

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

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

Nays — None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

A GREAT NEW PARADE OF FUNNIES

More fun than ever! The Detroit Sunday Times now has a NEW 20-PAGE COMIC SECTION, bigger, funnier than ever, with new funnies and old favorite comics.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving will find this nation in the fifth year of the depression. The day will dawn upon millions of our countrymen still marching in the ranks of the unemployed, yet hopefully looking toward the future secure in the belief that the time is not far distant when this blot upon our national escutcheon will be wiped away.

We should return thanks this year with whole hearts, for in spite of the trials that have come upon us this nation is infinitely far richer than any other known part of the globe—a message that is being continually brought back to these shores by returning world travelers who have stood upon the hearthstones of the Old World and viewed first hand the abject misery that is theirs.

We should be thankful because in spite of these five years of adversity 85 per cent of the American people are self-sustaining; perhaps not according to the scale of more prosperous years, but at least able to secure sufficient material things to keep them normal, happy human beings. We should be thankful because even those without employment are being accorded a measure of living that would be hailed as riches in other lands, where they are not only undergoing the poverty of wealth, but poverty of the spirit.

We should return thanks because as a people we still retain the right to guide our own destinies, to be captains of our own soul. We hear the unthinking heaping abuse upon those chosen to lead us from this moral cesspool into which we were plunged because of greed and vain search for temporal power; who would bring down upon us cruel dictatorships because somebody blundered; but in the face of all of this our nation remains strong and powerful; our people are not daily scourged by the grim threat of war; we may have our internal differences but there is a new social consciousness awakening, the day of regeneration is near. Return thanks by giving a portion of your share to your neighbor in distress—thus does God measure the depth of your thankfulness.

Celebrates 80th Birthday

A pot luck dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Gould on Sunday, November 11th, in honor of Mrs. Ella Barkley's 80th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Barkley is an aunt of Mrs. Gould.

Those present were Mrs. Ella Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers and family, Geo. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taggart of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crawford and family, Mrs. Anna Keat, Roscoe Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, John Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noffsinger of Gaylord.

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Winter's smoke-filled air usually means dull window-panes. Effective, easily prepared cleaners have been suggested by home economics extension home management specialists at Michigan State College.

The cleaners are made in gallon proportions. One gallon clear water is used in each one, mixed with 8 tablespoons ammonia, one tablespoon washing soda, two tablespoons kerosene, or two tablespoons trisodium phosphate, respectively.

Wall paper becomes dingy at this season of the year, too, but may be cleaned according to the specialists, by a preparation consisting of two cups sifted flour, one cup warm water, two tablespoons kerosene, four tablespoons ammonia, and two tablespoons salt.

Grease spots can be removed from wall paper by placing a piece of blotting paper against the spot and pressing with a warm iron. For more stubborn spots, a paste of French chalk or powdered magnesium, will do the work. Apply the paste to the spot, let it dry 24 hours, and brush off carefully.

Oil paint or enameled walls, varnished or enameled woodwork, and furniture may be cleaned with a preparation of one cup sal soda, one cup ammonia, one cup vinegar, and one gallon water. More water can be used if the surface is not very dirty. The solution is strongly alkaline, so it must be applied quickly, and rinsed quickly and thoroughly with fresh water.

Walls and other painted surfaces may be sized with a glue solution prepared with one-fourth cup powdered glue and three cups water. Heat the mixture until the glue is melted. Use one cup of this solution to one quart water. Apply after the surface has been washed, and do not rinse. This will restore the gloss. When the surface is soiled again wash off the first film of glue with another solution of glue.

Gives Second Lecture On Home Beautification

Last Thursday Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscaping Specialist, gave his second lecture in the series of three scheduled for this fall in the assembly room, Boyne City Federal Building. This proved to be a highly interesting lecture as it showed the results of home landscaping during the last five or six years. There has been hundreds of farm homes beautified throughout the state. By the use of colored slides it was possible to get a glimpse of many farm homes before and after landscaping.

During the forenoon and early afternoon four more planting outlines were made by Mr. Gregg for next spring use. It is hoped by the end of the next lecture that twelve more farm homes will be beautified, all of which adds to the natural beautification of Charlevoix County. Up to the present time the following places in the county have outlined to follow next spring: Orson Cook, Charlevoix, William Hair, Charlevoix, Charles Felt, Boyne City, A. J. Wangeman, East Jordan, Rudy Korth, Charlevoix, G. B. Yaples, Boyne City, W. D. Burmeister, Boyne City. The third lecture will be given in the same place on Friday, December 14th. The entire public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the splendid talks. While the schedule is filled up for this landscaping program for this year, if you are interested in beautifying your farm surroundings it is not too early to request a place in next year's program.

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

Use of Marl Being Discussed In the County

Last week two days was devoted to visiting many locations in the county where marl could be gotten out easily and economically. As a result of the rural rehabilitation program if a sufficient tonnage of marl is ordered by farmers, it is possible to buy this material at the rate of twenty-five cents per yard. Already the program has been started in Emmet County as well as in several other counties in the other part of the state.

The main problem in the past has been the expense of buying this material. In many cases it has cost from fifty cents to one dollar a yard. It was felt that if marl can be purchased at twenty-five cents per yard that most of it will be used. Many types of soil respond to such an extent that the addition of marl makes them much more productive.

By the time you read this article we believe that our county will be organized so that we can proceed with this program. There will be a series of meetings held throughout the county to acquaint the farmers with all the details and to secure orders for the marl.

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

AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY! Be Sure To Get Your Copy of the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER With the 20-PAGE COMIC WEEKLY. All Of Your Favorite Comics Will Be Found In This New Comic Section.

Apostle Williams To Speak At L. D. S. Church

Apostle D. T. Williams of Detroit, Michigan, the minister in charge of this regional territory for his denomination will be the speaker at the Latter Day Saint Church Sunday, Nov. 25, 2:30 p. m.

The congregation invites its many friends to come and hear an authoritative presentation of the hopes and aspirations of its church which its pastor says has in so many instances been misrepresented.

Apostle Williams will present the subject "Pioneering For The Kingdom." He will show how the pioneers of the past made possible the civilization of today. Moreover, he will vision with his congregation how the bigger and better civilization of tomorrow will grow out of the adventuring of present-day humanity. "In Fact," says the speaker, "every generation is in a special sense a pioneer for the generation that follows after."

The members of the local congregation assure the public that it will not be disappointed in making the effort to come and hear Mr. Williams speak.

B. U. Y. CHRISTMAS SEALS
SAVING OUR 1934

HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Farm Population On Increase

NEW HIGH TO BE REACHED IN TEN YEARS

Definite indications that the population on farms will be greater in the next 10 years than it has been in the past decade were pointed out by speakers at the conference of agricultural agents at Michigan State College.

Two main causes for the reversal of the migration to the cities were cited. Many people who moved from farms to towns where they found employment are now back in their home neighborhoods and there is little chance that the older of these people will be employed in shops again. Company policies of giving preference to young people will prevent them finding work in cities.

Men and women who would have gone to towns in the years immediately after 1929 have stayed on farms because they could not find work elsewhere. Most of them will have established homes or will have become older than employment agents desire before business again demands rural people in numbers to man machines in factories.

Problems of adjusting the greater number of residents on farms to conditions as they are now face those who are expected to agricultural leaders. An increase in the number of producers of farm products surely will have a tendency to increase the amount of food stuffs grown and to decrease the prices received for them. Much of this increased amount of food will be consumed if city laborers get regular pay envelopes.

Until employment conditions improve, farmers will have to plan to conduct their business upon a basis of getting a great deal of their living from their farm and of cutting their cash expenditure to the least possible amount.

Considerable time has been spent in awaiting the return of conditions such as existed in some past period. It now seems to be the better policy to arrange the farm business upon the basis of the present and what can be expected in the future.

Government plans for assisting farmers to obtain parity prices for their produce are to be continued but these plans were announced as temporary when they were begun. Michigan farmers will get benefit payments upon wheat, corn, hogs, and sugar beets if they signed contracts but it would seem to be a sane policy to look ahead and see what might be done to carry the farm business if the benefits are ever discontinued.

Fundamental good farm practices are more essential in bad times than in good times. Proper tillage of the soil, use of the best varieties of tested seeds, application of fertilizers on cash crops, keeping a good supply of excellent livestock, and keeping a set of account books will help any farmer in any kind of economic conditions. It is more profitable to produce 100 units on 10 acres than 100 units on 20 acres, whether it be corn, wheat, or potatoes.

Investigate Authority of 'Aid Societies' Before Subscribing

The National Aid Society of Springfield, Illinois, which has been soliciting members throughout Michigan both by mail and by agents, today had lost its certificate of authority issued by the Michigan Secretary of State.

The society writes a contract for payment of death benefits and it was insisted by insurance department officials that it must obtain authorization through that department in order to give validity to its contracts in this State.

No effort was made to obtain insurance department license but an application for authority was filed about two months ago with the secretary of state under the law providing for authorization of non-profit corporations. This law, however, sets the maximum benefits payable at \$150.00 while the National Aid contracts, insurance department officials said, call for payment up to \$1,000.00. This violation was called to the attention of the state department and a hearing was ordered. When the society failed to make an appearance Friday, its certificate was automatically revoked.

The National Aid is but one of the so-called "Aid Societies" operating in Michigan at the present time without authority to write insurance. The insurance department desires to warn Michigan residents to first investigate the authority of these "Aid Societies" before investing in any of their contracts. Information in regard to these societies and their agents may be obtained by writing to the State Department of Insurance, Lansing, Michigan.

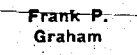
The martyr feels supremely content because he knows he is always right and that everybody else is always wrong.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Starts His Social Reform Program, Putting Unemployment Insurance First—Visits TVA on Way to Warm Springs.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

WITH the election in the background, President Roosevelt is ready to push forward more rapidly his ambitious plans for what he calls "the abundant life" in this country. So he has appointed a large advisory council to aid in formulating and getting through congress his program of social reforms. The chairman is Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, who has been serving as vice chairman of the NHA consumers' advisory board. He and his colleagues, all known to be New Dealers or in close sympathy with the New Deal, are asked by Mr. Roosevelt "for advice and counsel in development of a program for unemployment insurance, old age security and adequate health care."



Work on the social program, already is well under way and an executive committee has laid the groundwork. Also Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor and chairman of that executive committee, has named an advisory committee of physicians and surgeons that, according to advance rumors, will report a program that will be "revolutionary almost to the point of establishing socialized medicine." This medical group is headed by Dr. Harvey Cushing of Yale whose daughter Betsy is the wife of James Roosevelt, son of the President.

Secretary Perkins announced that other committees were being organized to aid in the formation of plans for federal intervention in problems of public health, hospitalization, and dentistry.

WHEN the federal conference on economic security met in Washington, nearly all the members of the advisory committees were present. The President told the delegates that he would present to the coming congress bills to provide for setting up immediately an unemployment insurance program. As to health insurance and old age pensions, he said he was not certain the time had arrived for federal legislation to put these into effect, and he uttered a warning against "organizations promoting fantastic schemes" and arousing hopes "which cannot possibly be fulfilled."

Though Mr. Roosevelt conceded to the separate states the right to decide what type of unemployment insurance they would adopt, he declared that he would reserve to the federal government the right to hold and invest and control all moneys which might be collected.

This was necessary, the President added, because of the magnitude of the funds, and "so that the use of these funds as a means of stabilization may be maintained in central management and employed on a national basis." It is expected that from \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 would be raised in the course of several years.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that unemployment insurance must be kept entirely apart from the dole, and that it should be managed strictly on an actuarially sound basis. He indicated that he favored legislation along the lines of the Wagner-Lewis bill introduced in the last congress, under which a 5 per cent federal tax would be put upon all commercial pay rolls, certain portions of the proceeds being paid back to such states as had adopted legislation for the working of an unemployment insurance program.

Before the conference members went to the White House to hear the President, they indulged in a discussion that brought out all sorts of views on what should be done. Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Mayor La Guardia of New York urged immediate establishment of a federal program to include benefits for the 4,200,000 families now on relief. Hopkins said any program not encompassing these destitute "is not worth its salt." La Guardia, in the same vein, said cities cannot hold up under the relief load much longer. This was not in accord with the view expressed a little later by the President, and was an example of the confusion of ideas in the conference.

FOR the purpose of obtaining better co-operation among federal agencies engaged in lending government funds, the President has appointed a committee consisting of the heads of the agencies, with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as chairman. The new organization will report to the President from time to time and its activities will cover the treasury, interior, public works, federal housing, farm credit, Home Owners' Loan corporation, agricultural adjustment administration, export-import banking, commodity credit, federal deposit insurance, the RFC, federal reserve board and public works housing.

In connection with this co-ordinating move, the White House stated that when the present applications of the Home Owners' Loan corporation have been reduced to terms of approval the

original \$3,000,000,000 allotment will have been used up.

ANOTHER program that is being rapidly prepared by the President's advisers for action by congress has to do with the nation's natural resources, and the necessary legislation is being drafted by the national resources board. It is of utmost importance and in Washington there is a belief that it may lead to government control, and possibly government ownership, of all timber lands, oil reservoirs and coal fields, and government dominion over all existing and future water power developments on the nation's lakes and rivers.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has gone to his winter retreat at Warm Springs, Ga., where he will remain until after Thanksgiving day, and on the way had some interesting experiences. First he traveled to Harrodsburg, Ky., where he helped Gov. Ruby Laffoon and other officials in the unveiling and dedication of a memorial to the men and women who established there the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlement west of the Alleghenies. The monument, erected by the federal government at a cost of \$100,000, overlooks Pioneer Memorial State park. It depicts an epoch rather than an event, and the only portrait among the many carved figures is that of George Rogers Clark, who there planned his conquest of the old northwest territory.

From Harrodsburg the President went to see the Tennessee valley development which has been well called the laboratory of the "more abundant life." It was with deepest interest that he viewed the work that is being done by about 1,200 men building dams in the Tennessee river and tributaries to provide power, flood control, navigation and new fields of work for persons drawn from unprofitable land.

After a visit to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson at Nashville, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the revived Muscle Shoals plants and the Wheeler and Wilson dams, and then went to Tupelo, Miss., the first town to purchase power from the new federal development.

UNCLE SAM need expect no payment from France on the war debt on December 15, when the next installment is due. It is stated in Paris that France will then default for the fifth straight time. Pierre Etienne Flandin, new premier, opposed payment in 1932, when he was minister of finance, and his cabinet is now taking the same position as the previous government—awaiting an Anglo-American settlement which would serve as a basis for Franco-American negotiations.



The only idea for revision of the debts that has met with any enthusiasm in French parliamentary circles is a 10 per cent payment to correspond with the reparations relief granted Germany by the Lausanne agreement. Proposals for larger amounts, or "payment in kind," have met with coldness. The chamber of deputies is clinging to the position that France will not pay one cent more than it gets from Germany.

ANDREW MELLON may now have another cause for grievance against the federal Treasury department, for the government has made charges against the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, a Mellon institution, of filing "a false and fraudulent income tax return" for 1930 in a tax action demanding payment of \$218,333 plus a 50 per cent penalty.

In supporting its claim, the government listed eight transactions in 1931 as evidence that all were "a part of a false and fraudulent course of conduct on the part of said Union Trust company." Among the 1931 transactions were two "accommodation" deals with Andrew W. Mellon.

FEDERAL JUDGE CHARLES I. DAWSON of Louisville, Ky., overruling an attack on the validity of the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act, declared "with regret" that it is constitutional. In his opinion he said: "The legislation, in some of its provisions, is unfair to creditors, and unwise even as to farm debtors, for it inevitably closes to them all private sources of credit."

FREDERICK LANDIS, the only Republican to be elected to congress from Indiana in the recent election, died of pneumonia in his home town, Logansport. He was a brother of Kenesaw M. Landis, national baseball commissioner.

BUDGET requests for 800 new airplanes have been submitted by the army air corps, and if the corps' plan is approved the United States will have the largest and most up to date military aerial armada in the world, including eventually 2,400 planes.

GERMAN Nazis in the Saar, organized as the German Front, assert that the French separatists have been trying to stir up a quarrel for the purpose of inducing Geoffrey Knox, president of the League of Nations commission for the Saar, to call in foreign troops. The accusation was contained in a note sent the League denying that the German organization has gone beyond the law in urging inhabitants of the Saar to vote for return of their land to Germany in the plebiscite to be held January 13.

In its memorial to the league the German Front asserted that it possesses documents to prove that France has sent arms into the Saar and that pro-French groups have been trained in the use of machine guns and inflammable liquids. This is for the purpose of executing a coup d'etat late in November or early in December, the German note said.

TOM MOONEY, who has served 18 years of a life sentence for complicity in the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in 1916, may yet win release. The United States Supreme court consented to give at least preliminary consideration to his case, and that is a big point in his favor.

The court ordered the warden of San Quentin prison to show cause within 40 days why counsel for Mooney should not be granted leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The order of the court does not mean that it will review the case.

SENATOR THOMAS and his fellow inflationists were not pleased with the President's choice of a new governor of the federal reserve board to succeed Eugene Black.



He picked Marriner S. Eccles, a Utah banker, whose ideas of inflation are not at all those of Thomas, for they do not include fiat money. Mr. Eccles believes in "credit inflation"; he would control the reserve banks' purchases of government securities, issue money against these purchases and spend the new money for government bonds, thus creating an endless chain of credit arrangements. So long as this chain were maintained unbroken, the government's credit would be inexhaustible.

Something like fifteen billion dollars, according to Mr. Eccles, should be spent by the government for public works and housing projects, and he thinks this vast sum can be obtained by following out his monetary plans.

THE government has issued an order permitting the free exportation of capital from the United States, and business men take this as a concession to those who demand stabilization of the currency as a prerequisite to business recovery. It does not mean stabilization but is a step toward it and indicated the administration has dropped the idea of bringing about recovery by debasing the dollar. Presumably, if further attempts to cheapen the dollar in foreign exchange were contemplated, the treasury would not leave the doors open for the wholesale flight of American capital abroad.

ARIZONA is determined to prevent the construction of the Parker diversion dam across the Colorado river unless it gets what it considers its share of the hydro-electric power to be developed by that project. Gov. B. B. Moear declared a "war zone" on the Arizona side of the river at the dam site and sent a detachment of National Guardsmen with rifles and machine guns to halt work there.

The United States bureau of reclamation ordered that work on the Parker dam on the Arizona side be stopped until the dispute is settled, so Governor Moear called the troops back to Prescott and Phoenix.

"It's a showdown this time," Moear said, "we are going to get something or we aren't. And if we can't expect anything, we want to know it before this project is farther advanced."

W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the Los Angeles metropolitan water district board of directors, said he "heartily agreed" with Governor Moear that Arizona should have one-half of the power privilege at the Parker dam.

CELEBRATIONS of Armistice day in the United States and the allied countries of Europe were generally marked by warnings of the dangers of another terrible war in the not distant future. At Arlington national cemetery President Roosevelt quietly laid a wreath of chrysanthemums on the grave of the Unknown Soldier while military detachments stood at attention, and then, as taps sounded, Mrs. Roosevelt stepped forward and placed a single white flower at the foot of the shrine. National Commander Belgrano of the American Legion was one of the speakers at Arlington, and called for adequate defense of the nation against both foreign foes and the forces of unrest that are attacking our institutions.

IN A cablegram to the League of Nations, Chancellor Riart of Paraguay said his government could not accept a truce in the Chaco war in return for international guarantees, as was proposed by the league. Riart insisted that an end to hostilities should come before negotiations are undertaken to solve the war and to arrange definite terms for peace. However, Paraguay accepted the principle that the conflict proper should be settled by conciliation.

The Chaco consultative committee of the league asked the secretary general to request the United States and Brazil to collaborate in ending the war.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Flint—Relief in Genesee County reached an all-time high mark, according to Victor S. Woodward, administrator, when 8,001 families were recently reported on the lists.

Lansing—Two Michigan students have been announced as winners of freshman scholarships at Yale University. They are Frank E. Werneken, Jr., of Birmingham, winner of the Holmes Mallory Memorial Scholarship, and David D. Bloomfield, of Jackson, winner of a \$500 scholarship.

Allegan—The annual fair sponsored by the Allegan County Agricultural Society was one of the most successful in recent years, according to reports of officers. Total receipts this year were \$18,229.01, leaving a profit for the society of \$3,215.98. Permanent improvements amounting to \$1,200 also were reported.

Beulah—Democrats staged a parade on election day, which was headed by an ancient mule—the only one that could be found—and were they embarrassed when the mule gave up the ghost and fell dead in the street? Somebody promptly found some paint and on the carcass wrote this legend, "He couldn't take it."

Battle Creek—One of Battle Creek's oldest residents, Mrs. Rebecca Jones, 91 years old, died recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. Moon, where she had lived since her farm-home near Waubesaon Lake burned a few months ago. The shock incident to losing her home is believed to have contributed to her death.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Pearl Wakefield, 26 years old, stopped sneezing after seven days of suffering. Her unusual difficulty came to an end as abruptly as it started. Doctors attributed the odd case to a reflex action of the nerves, as the sneezing started three weeks after the victim underwent a major operation at Lansing.

Marine City—Kenneth Smith, 17 years old, of Cottleville, was accidentally shot to death by his brother Bazel, 21. The youths, two of a family of nine children, are sons of Bert Smith, a farmer. Bazel said that he was showing his brother a .38 caliber revolver which he thought was unloaded. The bullet went through Kenneth's heart.

Kalamazoo—William White, chairman of the County Road Commission, recently complained to sheriff's officers that 525 feet of highway in Pavilion Township had disappeared. Officers investigated and found that the road evidently had vanished into an enormous sink hole. The road, which was being built over a marsh, may be abandoned entirely.

Kalamazoo—An immense boulder of jasper conglomerate has been presented to Western State Teachers College by Mrs. Ada Phillips-Sherman, daughter of the late Dr. Horace H. Phillips, of Cassopolis. It will be used as a keystone in the rock garden which is being built on the campus by the Alumni Association as a memorial to the late Prof. L. H. Wood.

Muskegon—Muskegon County's Causeway War Memorial Park was dedicated on Armistice Day to more than 100 Muskegon County soldiers who lost their lives in the World War. The \$500,000 park is a mile long, about 500 feet wide, giving one-way traffic over the Muskegon River route between Muskegon and North Muskegon. The land, once an eyesore, is now known as "Michigan's most beautiful mile."

Muskegon—Although known as the "Celery City," Kalamazoo's crown is in danger, as it dropped behind Muskegon again this year in output. The celery crop netted Muskegon growers more than \$200,000, exclusive of the amount sold locally. The yield was greater than last year but the quality suffered. Muskegon profited from high prices early in the season, when frost damaged the crop in Kalamazoo and other centers.

Lansing—Michigan breweries paid \$13,016,431.78 in taxes to the Federal Government in the 18 months ended Nov. 1. John M. Terwilliger, acting collector of internal revenue, has reported. The Federal manufacturers' taxes on beer, which have been collected since May 1, 1933, show that there are now 43 breweries operating in the State, as compared with five 18 months ago, and that 17 of all the breweries are located in the Detroit area.

Ann Arbor—Dr. James D. Bruce, vice-president of the University of Michigan and director of the department of post-graduate medicine, has accepted an appointment to the medical advisory committee of the Federal Committee on Economic Surety. The request that Dr. Bruce serve on the body which is expected to examine the practicability of several forms of national health insurance, was made by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Lansing—Plans for a rural rehabilitation program by the Federal Government in five Michigan counties were announced by William Haber, State relief administrator. The government selected the counties "as land upon which people cannot make a living," but will not 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, restricting them to recreation, reforestation or conservation purposes.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The smoke of battle has cleared away sufficiently since the election to permit of an analysis and already there is a general conclusion discernible as to two things:

(1) The Republican party must undergo a complete reorganization, a complete elimination of the old line leaders and the assumption of power by virulent forward looking men and women of the newer generations.

(2) President Roosevelt, accorded the greatest vote of confidence ever given a Chief Executive, is confronted with the greatest responsibility ever laid on the lap of one individual in the history of this nation.

Thus, there can be no doubt, according to astute judges, that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration are in real danger because he has too many blind followers. It seems to be generally agreed among political leaders and observers—that is, all political leaders excepting those who refuse to believe a change has come—that the Republican party went into the recent campaign and finished that campaign without any kind of a program. Some critics are saying that Henry P. Fletcher, the Republican national chairman, is to blame. I do not find that criticism supported generally. But in politics some one always must be the goat and apparently Mr. Fletcher is to be made the goat by those Republicans who have been unable or unwilling "to take it."

Mr. Fletcher and his co-workers, Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, are known to have pulled back in their criticisms of the administration. The consensus seems to be, however, that this alone was not sufficient to have resulted in the overwhelming defeat which the party suffered. It was, rather, an entire lack of definite proposals from the Republican leadership, and throughout the country, according to well authenticated information, the younger crowd of Republicans was apathetic. They had nothing to encourage them and nothing to offer in argument in the place of the things the New Deal was preaching.

In some quarters it is emphatically insisted that the New Dealers, theories and all, amounted to a light in the dismal darkness of the economic depression. This school of thought argues that it does not matter whether success has crowned the President's recovery efforts. He at least has maintained a forward-appearing movement and in the absence of anything constructive from the other side, a people downtrodden and with resources exhausted look to him with a hope which they could not pin to any other flag staff.

But, as said above, Mr. Roosevelt has his problems. They are more dangerous than when he took office. With more than a two-thirds majority in each house of congress, the President, it is held generally, must guard himself against too many friends.

The two-thirds majority always has been regarded as a fine asset for an administration in forcing through legislation where it is necessary to apply a gag rule. This is particularly true in the house of representatives which has a tendency to become a maelstrom on too many occasions. Many new members, imbued with the idea of a New Deal mandate, will swallow the President's legislative proposals without question. History shows this to be a most dangerous condition for the Chief Executive. He has no opposition to call attention to mistakes, weaknesses, or vulnerable spots in the programs which he offers.

"One official, and a rather high official at that, suggested the other day that he was in favor of 'organizing' an opposition bloc in the house and senate. It was his conviction that if there were critics among the Democrats, they would constitute something of a leadership for the Republican minority and that, by these two groups, valuable criticism of administration policies would be available. All through the last session of congress numerous conservative Democrats, mainly from the South, were working under cover to hold the brain trust programs within bounds. Many of the senators, and representatives as well, went about their work quietly but none the less effectively and, I think it is conceded by most persons in a position to know, that these men kept the New Deal from going too far to the left.

One other phase of the Roosevelt problem deserves consideration. The campaign showed Ultra-Radical a number of men seeking election on the Democratic ticket to have ideas far beyond the New Deal program. In fact, some of them are ultra-radical. Observers here contend that Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a genuine threat from these personages. In other words, it appears to be within the realm of possibility that he will have to swerve somewhat to the right to insure victory for the policies in which he believes. Legislation always is by compromise. If the President does not desire to go so far to the radical side he may be forced to support certain more conservative propo-

sitions in order that when the radical group makes demands, he can make concessions to them and accomplish the ends sought.

This conjecture, of course, is predicated upon the frequently held condition that the radical bloc will be larger in congress than heretofore and that they will assert themselves. The President's ability to meet this condition obviously will be tested, but there are many observers who say that the President is the best tight-rope walker the country ever has seen.

Looking into the future, it seems perfectly safe to say that the realignment of parties has taken greater strides than most observers thought possible when Mr. Roosevelt was proposing the New Deal in the 1932 campaign. It was perfectly patent then and became more apparent as he took office, as I reported to you at that time, that Mr. Roosevelt was building a party of his own.

I heard a Washington political writer, a man of forty years' experience, say the other day that "Solid South" was not impossible for a break-up of the "solid South" to occur within the next six years. He envisioned withdrawal of the conservative South from any party that tied closely into the liberal or radical groups that dominate the Middle West and the Rocky Mountain areas. It presented a picture rather new in the political scene in that it seemed to suggest the possibility of an alignment of the East against the Middle West and the far western sections of the country.

The thought was expressed with two factors in mind. It was pointed out that the bulk of the territory east of the Mississippi river is based in manufacturing industries. In that territory are many large and medium sized cities. Their interests are different than those west of the Mississippi. The condition resolves the question into one of economics.

The second factor to be considered is the fact that the so-called solid South is inherently conservative. That links with the great manufacturing sections of the country. If Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded or does succeed in creating his own party, under whatever name it may eventually be known, this Washington observer told me he foresaw gradual defection of southern Democrats and their alignment with manufacturing interests in a conservative party.

History shows that such developments as are pictured in the above prediction are very slow. Notwithstanding the rapid changes that have come since Mr. Roosevelt became President it is unreasonable to suppose that accomplishment of an entire political party revolution can be accomplished in time to affect the result of the 1936 Presidential election. Some students of politics maintain, however, that the development will have been sufficient by 1936 to wield some influence.

From all of the discussion I hear at this time the result in 1936 will be dependent upon whether there has been complete recovery and whether federal money holds out that long. There are few with whom I have talked who disagree with the premise that withdrawal of federal aid, for relief or otherwise, can be accomplished without important political reactions.

This is the story of a man whose name many of you have seen engraved in stone on many post offices throughout the United States. It is the story of a man who grew up in government service and who is now retiring to the rest and recreation which 49 years of government service certainly entitles him.

At the end of this month, James A. Wetmore will close his desk at the treasury where he has served since 1915 as acting supervising architect and from which office he has directed the greatest public building program ever undertaken by any government. Mr. Wetmore is seventy-one years old and he says that he is going to enjoy the rest of his life at play but he always hastens to explain that he has enjoyed nearly every day of the work he has been doing.

It was almost half a century ago that J. M. Wetmore accepted a job as a stenographer in the treasury. From the day in 1885 when he began work there, his rise has been steady and his ability constantly recognized. Thus it came about that when Oscar Wenderoth resigned in 1915 Mr. Wetmore was asked "to fill in for awhile." That "awhile" stretched over a period of 19 years during which Mr. Wetmore persisted in his refusal of the office of supervising architect. You will note wherever his name appears graven on the corner stone of a post office that there is the word "acting" before the rest of the title. The reason is simple. Mr. Wetmore is not an architect and never has been.

Thus a career officially ends, a career about which few of his countrymen knew. While his name appears on hundreds of corner stones, he participated in the ceremonies of the laying of only one. That was at Bath, N. Y., his birthplace. And that is the one corner stone of which he is proud.

New Light on the Early History of Thanksgiving

Congress of the United States
In the House of Representatives
the 25. of September, 1789.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that a joint Committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States, a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts, the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness.

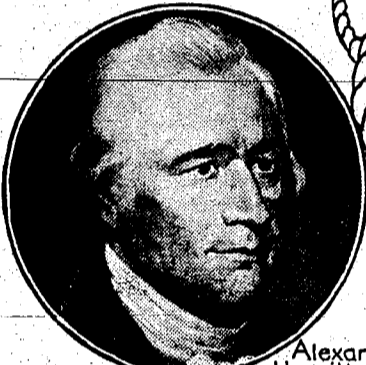
Ordered that Mr. Boudinot, Mr. Sherman, and Mr. Hamilton be appointed of the said Committee on the part of this House.



President Washington



Elias Boudinot



Alexander Hamilton



Thomas Jefferson

By the Request of the United States of America
a Resolution
Resolved, That on the 25th day of September, 1789, the President of the United States, George Washington, issued a Proclamation, in which he recommended to the people of the United States, a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts, the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN, where and by whom was the first Thanksgiving day celebrated in the United States? "Why, by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621, of course!" you reply.

But you're wrong! It's true that the Pilgrim Fathers held a Thanksgiving day celebration that year, but since Plymouth was an English colony it isn't strictly accurate to say that it was celebrated "in the United States" because the United States of America didn't come into existence until more than 150 years later.

The first Thanksgiving day celebration held after we had become a nation took place in 1789 and it is more analogous to our present-day observance of the holiday than the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving because it came about as the result of a Presidential proclamation. Most Americans know that it was George Washington who issued the first Presidential Thanksgiving day proclamation but few, perhaps, realize that the idea originated in the mind of Alexander Hamilton, our first secretary of the treasury, and that the first official step toward carrying it out was taken by congress rather than by the Chief Executive.

Last year while Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the United States senate, and James D. Preston, senate librarian, were unearthing many old documents which date back to the beginnings of the republic and having these manuscripts restored and bound in specially designed books to preserve them for future generations, they came upon the congressional resolution which brought about the first official Thanksgiving day celebration in the United States.

The story back of this "historic first" is interesting, even though it is not a story in which we can take much pride any more than we can be especially proud of the celebration which resulted. Involved in it is the story of the jealousy of two great Americans, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, a story in which politics, as usual, played a none too admirable part.

The idea of a Thanksgiving day celebration originated, with Alexander Hamilton who broached the subject at a meeting of Washington's cabinet in New York city, then the capital of the nation, in August, 1789. Hamilton, a prime mover in securing the adoption of the Constitution, had succeeded in getting his own state of New York to ratify it and this made a sufficient number of acceptances even though North Carolina and Rhode Island were still outside the fold, to assure the permanence of the new government. So Hamilton must have felt that the nation, as well as he, personally, had cause for thanksgiving.

It is probable that Hamilton, instead of pressing the matter in the cabinet where it was certain to meet with opposition from Thomas Jefferson, the secretary of state and Hamilton's political enemy, engineered the matter so that the movement for a national Thanksgiving day would come from congress. At any rate, on Friday, September 25, 1789, Elias Boudinot, a member of congress from New Jersey, took the floor of the house of representatives and offered a resolution calling upon the President to issue a Thanksgiving day proclamation.

In moving that the resolution be adopted, Boudinot said that he "could not think of letting the session pass over without offering an opportunity to all the citizens of the United States of joining, with one voice, in returning to Almighty God their sincere thanks for the many blessings He had poured down upon them."

Jefferson's supporters in congress, principally southerners, immediately made known their opposition to the idea. Representative Aedamus Burke of South Carolina declared that he "did not like this mimicking of European customs, where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving." He pointed out that "two parties at war frequently sung Te Deum for the same event, though for one it was victory and to the other a defeat."

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker of South Carolina "thought the House had no business to interfere in a matter which did not concern them." He suggested that the people might not "be inclined to return thanks for a Constitution until they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness." He said further that if a Thanksgiving day must be held the states could institute it. He said that "it is a religious matter, and, as such, is proscribed to us."

Through the words of these spokesmen we can hear the voice of Jefferson, protesting against a monarchical trend in the new government, against encroachment upon the boundary line which had been fixed between church and state and against any invasion of "states' rights." In answer to these protests Boudinot "quoted further precedents from the practice of the late Congress" and Representative Roger Sherman of Connecticut rallied to his support, declaring that the practice of thanksgiving was "warranted by a number of precedents in Holy Writ; for instance, the solemn thanksgivings and rejoicings which took place in the time of Solomon, after the building of the temple, was a case in point."

The resolution was carried and Representatives Boudinot, Sherman and Peter Silvester of New York were appointed by the house committee to wait upon the President. The senate, on the following day, adopted the resolution, appointing Senators William Samuel Johnson of Connecticut and Ralph Izard of South Carolina to be the senate members of the committee.

Accordingly this committee waited on the President and on October 3 Washington issued the proclamation in which he recommended that Thursday, November 23, be observed by the people of the United States as a day of thanksgiving.

Hamilton had won the first maneuver over his rival but there were still stormy days ahead for him. For now arose the question of how the celebration should be carried out and, of course, the two statesmen were at odds on that. Hamilton proposed a monster parade of military officials and governmental dignitaries, headed by President Washington. Jefferson, opposed as he was to all displays of pomp and circumstance, protested against such a celebration. He apparently won his point, for it was determined that the day was a domestic holiday and should be observed in the privacy of the home after the New England tradition.

Accordingly Mrs. Washington began making plans for a levee in the true colonial style at the Executive Mansion in Franklin Square to which every one of consequence in New York was invited. It promised to be a great social occasion so it was eagerly looked forward to by the beaux and belles of the city.

But even though Jefferson had outmaneuvered him in this respect, Hamilton was not yet ready to admit defeat. He began organizing all kinds of public festivities to upset the plans of those who wished to celebrate the day quietly. Although Jefferson held himself somewhat aloof from the preparations for the celebration, word of this latest antagonism between the two cabinet members had leaked out and two different factions of celebrators began to form in New York. More than that, factions formed in Boston and Philadelphia also and considerable bitterness between them became evident. So as the day for the celebration of the first official Thanksgiving approached, it became plain that it would be a day of partisanship and ill-feeling rather than one of rejoicing and gratitude, as Washington had hoped it would be.

History records that this first national Thanksgiving day in New York was fair and warm even though it was late in November. The festivities opened with a parade in the morning as Hamilton had planned and the secretary of the treasury reviewed it from in front of Frauncees tavern, that historic inn where Washington had said farewell to his officers at the close of the Revolution. After the parade Hamilton was host at a great feast in the tavern and it is this first official Thanksgiving dinner to which we can look back, but not with any great pride, for it degenerated into a disgraceful brawl.

Hamilton could not be present for the entire affair. He was to have remained long enough to respond to a toast and then leave for the President's mansion, where his official presence was required by his position in the President's cabinet. While most of the city had been holding its noisy celebration, Washington had attended church and at noon began to receive guests at the mansion.

But Hamilton was late in arriving at his own party and his guests, impatient to be at their feasting, sat down without him and began to eat. Almost immediately a disagreement arose among the diners. A certain Lieutenant St. Clair, who had toasted the festive day not wisely but too well, felt called upon to assert, upon his honor as a gentleman, that he was "perfectly sober." Whereupon Alderman Tisdal of the city council, who had probably also been toasting the festive day extensively, disputed the statement and called upon St. Clair to prove that he was sober.

St. Clair's retort was to seize a bottle from the table and hurl it, not at Tisdal nor at anyone in particular but at the whole company in general. Fortunately it hit none of them but it did throw the room into an uproar. And into the tavern a moment later walked their host, Alexander Hamilton, to look upon a shameful scene in which food, glassware and china and guests were all in a heap.

Hamilton, dreading the scandal that would result if the story of the affair became known, set about swiftly to restore order. Enough quiet was obtained so that he was able to make his speech. Then he departed, probably with a real thanksgiving feeling in his heart to escape from such guests. But unfortunately for Hamilton, rumors of the disorder in Frauncees tavern had already reached Washington's ears and the President was plainly disturbed by the fact that what he had intended to be a quiet religious holiday had been turned into a rowdy affair by the friends of his secretary of the treasury.

So when Hamilton arrived the President lost no time in questioning him about what had taken place. When he learned that a young soldier of the United States army had been injured in a disgraceful brawl, especially at a gathering presumably for the purpose of giving thanks to God for the blessings of "good government, peace and concord," his anger was roused to the extent that he demonstrated again, as he did when he rebuked Charles Lee on the battlefield of Monmouth, that he knew how to use strong language when the occasion called for it.

"It is disgraceful, by —, sir!" spoke George Washington, and there was nothing left for Alexander Hamilton to do but meekly agree and discreetly withdraw from the presence of his chief without further comment.

Thus did the political rivalry of two of his cabinet members have a part in detracting from the solemn character which our first President had wished the first Thanksgiving day to have, and although this may have had nothing directly to do with it, the fact is that not for five years thereafter did the President again proclaim another official Thanksgiving.

Plum Puddings and Fruit Cakes

Delicacies That Should Be Prepared Some Time in Advance.

On the savory subject of Christmas delicacies an acknowledged expert writes as follows:

If you are going to have plum pudding for Christmas, now is a good time to make it up. It improves with age, you know, as the flavor ripens to that individual tang which comes from a blend of fruits and spices and possibly nuts.

The preparation of puddings may be an easy matter if you buy your raisins and dates seeded, your fruit peel—already candied—and your nuts shelled. Back in Pennsylvania, when I was a little girl, all these things had to be done ahead of time for the puddings and fruit cakes. And pleasant were the evenings then in front of the unromantic, but comfortable gas grate, while all of us children cracked hickory nuts, which our Uncle John had sent us from his Mercer county farm, and seeded the raisins and dates.

The fruit peel was cut into strips with scissors and then candied and carefully hidden, so that there would be enough left when it came time to make the puddings and cakes. The large puddings for Thanksgiving and Christmas were put into melon molds, which boasted tight-fitting covers. The smaller puddings for gifts and for later use in the winter were put into baking powder cans or into bowls. As they had no covers, greased paper was fastened over the tops with string.

Puddings may be steamed either in the regular steamer or they may be put on a rack in a kettle or in a pan which fits the oven. If they are steamed on top of the stove they should be kept covered, but this is not necessary if the oven is used. The oven, of course, must be kept at a low temperature, about 250 degrees Fahrenheit. When the puddings have steamed the required length of time they should be allowed to cool slightly before they are removed from the cans, bowls or molds, which may be then washed and dried, ready for the return of the pudding after it is cooled.

While a variety of fruits adds something to the flavor of the pudding, a plain pudding will taste very good, indeed when served with a good sauce. It preferably should be flavored with brandy, rum or sherry. It is an old-fashioned custom, the sprinkling on the pudding of liquor before it was stored for later use.

Steamed Plum Pudding.

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon clove
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped orange peel
- 2 tablespoons chopped lemon peel
- 1 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup chopped figs
- 1/2 cup nuts, cut in pieces
- 1/2 cup grape juice

Cream shortening and sugar together, add bread crumbs, baking powder, salt and spices. Add beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Add scalded milk. Add orange and lemon peel, raisins, currants, figs, nuts and grape juice to the first mixture and beat thoroughly. Fill greased pudding mold three-quarters full, cover tightly and steam for four hours. Serve with hard sauce.

English Plum Pudding.

- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 pounds seedless raisins
- 2 ounces citron, cut fine
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds
- 1/2 cup apples, chopped fine
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fruit juice
- Rind of one lemon
- 1 1/2 cups dried bread crumbs
- 1 cup suet, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses

Soak fruits and almonds in the fruit juices overnight, then add the rest of the ingredients. Put in molds and cover tightly. Boil from four to eight hours, keeping covered with water and boiling the whole time, or steam. Serve with hard sauce. This recipe may be increased to make more puddings.

Carrot Plum Pudding.

- 1 pound flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons each of cinnamon, cloves, mace
- 1 pound grated carrots
- 1/2 pound suet, chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds raisins
- 1 1/2 pounds currants
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sirup

Mix in the order given. Fill greased

molds two-thirds full. Cover tightly with oiled paper. Steam five hours. This makes four puddings, each of which will serve five persons.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

STRING HOLDER SUNBONNET GIRL

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Attractive String Holder

A ball of string is just as important in a kitchen as a pot holder or a fly swatter. String is used for many purposes, but where is it when you want it? This attractive string holder is always ready to serve you when hanging in its place somewhere on the kitchen wall. It is to be made up, and when finished looks like the picture shown above. Sunbonnet is made of bright colored prints. The face is painted. The ball of string is in the bonnet. String is used passing through a hole in mouth. A very catchy, useful, inexpensive gift.

Package No. A-7 contains percale in pretty patterns, lines stamped for cutting, painted face and foundation ready to be made up, also directions just how to do it.

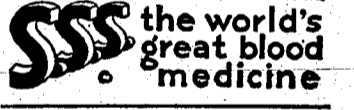
Send 15 cents for this package. Address—Home Craft Co.—Dep't. A., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

If you tire easily—

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition? Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve. S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-globin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unscrupulous 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.



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 sneeze, 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 TABLETS

By the Makers of Kemp's Balsam

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething, Diarrhea, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists. A Mother Gray Walking Doll sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

GOLDS CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, GRIPPE

Instantly relieved. Simply breathe Nature's healing gas from Dr. Dornet's (pocket size) generator IN-HA-LO, a simple, scientific device, proven effective in thousands of cases. Sent postpaid, on money-back guarantee, for \$1.00. Health booklet free on request. Dr. Dornet's Research Laboratories, Inc., 929 Times Building, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Why Suffer with Itching, Burning ECZEMA

when

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

so quickly and effectively soothe and heal. Bathe freely with the Soap and warm water, dry gently, and anoint with the Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and how, after a few treatments, the eczema disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
Prepared by: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Richard Russell and two children of East Jordan are staying with the F. D. Russell family at Ridgeway farm while Richard is away on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Richard Russell of East Jordan spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm.

Howard Porter of the East Jordan Canning Co. was on the Peninsula, Saturday, prospecting for beet growers for 1935. He met with good success.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter, Miss Doris, of Whiting Park moved in Rep. D. D. Tibbits home, Cherry Hill, Wednesday, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin spent Saturday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. Rolland Beyer and Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beyers Saturday.

Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin spent Saturday with the Faust young people at Mountain Ash farm.

F. D. Russell has just completed a fine corn crib at Ridgeway farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and little grandson, Rickie Russell, spent Saturday afternoon with their son, Francis "Bill" Russell at CC Camp at Wolverine. In the evening they received a long distance telephone call from Traverse City, saying their three children were in the city.

Lucius Hayward called at the Vance home Tuesday morning. The McNess man was thru the neighborhood Wednesday. Lloyd Taylor was a caller on Lucius Hayward, Friday.

Mrs. Batterbee is a visitor at Gladys Bartholomew's home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family, Friday evening.

Mr. J. O. Mathias was a Thursday evening supper guest of Valorus Bartholomew and family.

Frances Hayward called on Mrs. Floyd Stickney, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett was a Wednesday evening visitor of Maremus Hayward and family.

Mrs. John Schroeder called on Mrs. Altie Hayward Thursday afternoon. Thelma Beals is staying with some friends in Bellaire for a few days.

LeRoy Beals and Henry VanDeventer have gone deer hunting over the week end.

Valorus Bartholomew called on Maremus Hayward Thursday evening.

Will VanDeventer helped Lucius Hayward butcher Saturday.

Floyd Stickney worked for Harlem Hayward Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Henry VanDeventer is back from deer hunting with a nice big deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward were Sunday dinner guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward.

Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter and Harold Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Sunday evening.

Louis Stanek is back working for Harrison Kidder now.

Jack Schroeder was a business caller on Anson Hayward, Saturday.

Mrs. Holley called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward Monday forenoon.

Harold Moore called on Lucius Hayward Monday evening.

Alvin Ruckle and Lucius Hayward helped Harold Moore buzz wood.

Thursday and Friday.
Orval Bennett had a crew of men buzzing wood Monday afternoon at Honey Slope farm.

Geo Parks of Pleasant Valley finished his wood job for C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and children of Flint arrived Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. Sunday Lawrence and Orval Bennett went east deer hunting.

The Gleaners held their annual nomination of Officers and pot luck supper at Star School house Wednesday evening. All the old officers were nominated. About 35 had supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance were making calls on the Peninsula Sunday evening. They plan to go to Detroit Wednesday to spend the winter with their sons, Clarence and Ralph Sweet.

S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill were cutting old apple trees into stove wood for Mr. McPherson, Saturday.

A peculiar freak of telephone line 239 is it is disconnected from central when it rains so I could get no news only what could be gathered without the aid of Central as a continuous rain was with us all day and evening Sunday.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. Seth Jubb and Harold Moore helped Alvin Ruckle on his barn, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb called on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family Wednesday evening.

Lucius Hayward helped Harlem Hayward on his house, Wednesday.

Ralph Jubb helped Alvin Ruckle on his barn Thursday.

Harlem Hayward helped Lucius Hayward on the farm Friday.

Mrs. Samh Lewis called on Altie Hayward Thursday.

Vernon Vance helped the Fishers thresh beans Tuesday.

Lucius Hayward called at the Vance home Tuesday morning.

The McNess man was thru the neighborhood Wednesday.

Lloyd Taylor was a caller on Lucius Hayward, Friday.

Mrs. Batterbee is a visitor at Gladys Bartholomew's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and family, Friday evening.

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Henry VanDeventer is back from deer hunting with a nice big deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayward were Sunday dinner guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Otho Mathias was a supper guest at the home of Valorus Bartholomew Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Mesick returned to their home Saturday after spending the week at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family.

There will be a clothes pin social and short programme at the Bennett School house Friday evening, November 30th. The proceeds for the 4-H Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wilson of Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Mrs. John Carney visited at the home of Mrs. Archie Kidder, Wednesday.

Most everyone is taking advantage of the beautiful weather and getting some fall ploughing done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebden and family were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Pleasant Valley School played ball with the Bennett School Friday, the score was 29 and 30 in favor of the Bennett School. They are playing at Pleasant Valley this Friday if weather permits.

Mrs. John Carney, Miss Hazel Walker and Mrs. Elmer Murray were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Miss Bernice Savage had a birthday party at her home Saturday evening it being her 15th birthday anniversary. Quite a large crowd attended. All reported a good time.

Carol Bartholomew was a caller at the Elmer Murray home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Sweet and children were Saturday morning callers at the Elmer Murray home.

Reva Wilson spent Saturday night with Dora Derenzy.

Gerald Derenzy came home Monday after sailing on the Str. Pargny this summer.

Denzil Wilson and son Edward were Sunday callers at the Clifford Warren, Henry Savage and Wm. Derenzy homes.

Miss Mae Richards of East Jordan spent the week end at the home of her grandfather, Harrison Kidder, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett.

Mrs. Elmer Murray was a business caller at Bellaire, Monday morning.

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew called at the Elmer Murray and Denzil Wilson homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and son Jackie spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

(Delayed)
Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Mesick are visiting at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family.

Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson left Tuesday for the upper Peninsula, deer hunting.

Clifford Warren and son Kenneth were Sunday callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebden and Wm. VanDeventer were dinner guests at Elmer Murray's home Sunday and callers were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and family and Russell McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were Saturday evening callers at Wm. Derenzy's.

Anna and Dora Derenzy and Alice and Reva Wilson were Saturday evening callers on Hazel Bennett's.

Mrs. Carrol Bartholomew was a Tuesday afternoon caller at Denzil Wilson's and Elmer Murray's.

Albert Swatosh and Zell Savage are doing chores for Elmer Murray while he is on his hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer were Sunday evening callers at Wm. Derenzy's.

Mrs. Grace Richards was a Wednesday and Thursday visitor at the home of her father, Harrison Kidder whose health is very poor.

Mrs. Malissa Batterbee of Torch Lake is visiting at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek of Chesonia were Monday callers at E. Murray's.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Adams, son Robert and Mrs. Meiba Chenoweth of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Sunday to visit at the Sutton home for a few days.

Deer Lake Degree Team will initiate a large class of candidates in 3rd and 4th degrees at Boyne River Grange, Nov. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and daughters Henrietta and Delores were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Porter's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey and son Clayton of the Peninsula were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton.

Bert Lumley installed new batteries in the telephones on line 261, Monday.

Lucille Skye of Boyne City spent Saturday and Sunday with Evelyn Hardy.

Mrs. Ottilie Sheffels is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden.

The Boyne Rotary Club supper at Deer Lake Grange, Nov. 12th was well attended, the club entertaining the Boyne football boys, and all doing ample justice to the chicken supper that was served after which the club and grange rendered a short program, followed by dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mrs. Little Sheffels of Boyne City spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. M. Anderson.

Mr. Harry Slate of the Peninsula and Earl Henderson of Deer Lake, are visiting relatives at Mio, Mich. for a few days and hunting deer.

Willard and Robert Batterbee of Green River called on their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy, Sunday afternoon.

A number of Deer Lake Grangers attended the cake walk at South Arm Grange Saturday evening, most of their winning cakes.

FAIRVIEW-BANKS
(Edited by William Timmer)

Indian Summer weather the past week.

Farmers are busy plowing. A large crowd attended the Bronkema Sale last Tuesday although the weather was very cold. Everything brought a fair price.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alkema and family of Chicago who have been enjoying a visit here a couple of weeks returned home Thursday. They resided in this vicinity some 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Senneker and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bolhuis of Ellsworth left for a weeks visit with relatives in the southern part of the State, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Hennip of the Essex District left Thursday for Chicago for a few days vacation.

Mr. Frank Elgersma of Hudsonville, Mich. was a caller in this neighborhood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bronkema and family.

Mr. Nimmo, receiver of the First State Bank of Central Lake, was a business caller in this locality last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timmer, Mr. R. VanderHeide, and Miss Grace DeVries of Atwood were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuiper.

A shingling bee was held last Friday afternoon at M. J. Oosterbaan and Thursday afternoon at Mr. Jay Kuiper.

The Misses Kate and Jennie Bronkema were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. VanStraten Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan visited with their parents Friday evening.

Many a present day critic of nudism was probably the first kid during boyhood days to throw off his clothes in full view of the main highway to beat the rest of the gang to the 'ole swimming hole.

HILL-TOP
(Miles District)
(Edited by Jim Addis)

We sure are enjoying our little summer these last few fine days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cincuit and children of Muskegon Heights were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen the past week.

Mrs. Roy Huston and her father, Mr. Burdett Evans and Len Evans called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindenau of Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Lindenau of Boyne City is on the sick list from her teeth.

Mrs. Roy Huston and Miss Susie Benson plan on leaving Saturday for Detroit.

Mr. Frank Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield of Rock Elm.

Mr. Joe Detlaff called on Frank Addis and son James, Tuesday night.

Little Miss Margaret Mobio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mobio, stayed at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mobio over the week end.

RESORT DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Oscar Larsen)

Mrs. J. A. Brown of Onaway visited her sisters, Mrs. Ernest Russell and Mrs. Larsen last week. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Larsen called on Mrs. Frances Crawford who is feeling much better after her recent illness.

Ruby DeLong visited with her mother Mrs. Beals a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates went east to hunt deer for a few days. Gus LaLonde is doing chores for them.

Oscar Larsen helped Pat McKinnon butcher a pig last Thursday.

Archie McMillan is home from Charlevoix where he has been working.

Mrs. Ohman and children of Central Lake visited at the Larsen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyers were callers at the McKinnon home one day last week.

Have you purchased your Red Cross membership. It's a fine way to show your Thanksgiving thankfulness.

Your Garments
Carefully Cleaned
And Pressed
Suits—\$1.00
Plain Dresses—\$1.00
Delivery Service Every Monday and Thursday
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
AGENCY NEMECK'S CIGAR STORE
Lamkin Cleaners
7 N. Park St. Boyne City

Are Your Shears Dull?
Bring Them To **MEREDITH**
At Smith's Barber Shop
Reasonable Rates

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.
ADLERIKA
Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

BIG FALL ROUND-UP
DEAR PARDNER:—
Quick Pronto! Cinch up your saddle, Old Timer, and ride right over.
Siree the Hippi Ranch is going to pull off the Biggest Fall Round-up ever staged in East Jordan.
KUPPENHEIMER and CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES
\$30.00 value Suit or Overcoat \$22.95
\$25.00 value Suit or Overcoat \$17.95
\$20.00 value Suit or Overcoat \$14.95
\$15.00 value Suit or Overcoat \$11.95
Special prices on Bradley Sweaters, Arrow Shirts, and Coopers Underwear.
500 pair Mens and Boys Rubber Footwear at Special Prices
Clyde W. Hipp
Agt. for M. Born Clothes East Jordan

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.— Will pay cash for a good used Car — CHAS. J. BISHAW. 47x1

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — A Ride to Muskegon or Grand Rapids, Wednesday, Nov. 28. Will share expenses. — MISS ATKINSON, Phone 7. 47x1

FOR SALE — Piano, Bicycle, Radio, Childs Coaster, Sleigh and Jumper, like new. House and Lot cheap. — MRS. CHAS. J. BISHAW, 300 State Street. 47x1

FOR RENT — Two office rooms over the Gidley & Mac Drug Store. These rooms may also be used for light housekeeping. — MRS. CATHERINE MONROE. 47-1

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

"German Settlement" Home Economics Extension Group

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Mrs. Dow. Minutes read and approved.

Motion made and supported that we meet with Gladys Holland for the next meeting.

Motion made and supported that we meet with Gladys Holland, December 5, for an all day meeting.

The lesson was on dress accessories and the making of collar, scarf and handkerchief patterns.

Motion made and supported that we adjourn.

After the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Carl Bergmann and daughter.

Sec'y — Virginia Bergmann.

New License Plates Now On Sale

Secretary of State Clarke W. Brown placed the 1935 license plates on sale Saturday Nov. 17 for both new and old automobiles.

While the law provides that plates be available for new cars on Dec. 1, the secretary is given discretion and the date was advanced in order to stimulate the sale of new cars. In past years department records show that automobile sales declined during November because purchasers wished to delay until the next year's plates were available.

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

Mr. Lyman Seeman, his uncle, Forrest Jones Bath of Battle Creek, spent the week end with Mr. Seeman's sister and Mr. Jones niece, Mrs. Joe Etcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and two boys, Junior and Carroll were Sunday guests of Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Mrs. Barney Bayliss spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mrs. Floyd Liskum called on Mrs. Joe Etcher Monday afternoon.

Little Robert Murray came up missing Tuesday afternoon. His parents, his grandfather, (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, Mr. Pete Lanway), Mrs. Geo. Etcher hunted for an hour or so for him. Mr. Geo. Etcher, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser found him on the road between Ulvunds and the Murray corner.

Keith Rogers came over to visit with Robert Kiser Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lew Harnden, with nephew, Dale Kiser, plan to motor to Detroit this week for a visit with the former's sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family Saturday evening.

Spend, and be spent, yearn, suffer, give; And in thy burden learn to live. —Emerson

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO BE HELD HERE



New Home of International Live Stock Exposition
The 26th anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition will be held in this mammoth new building at the Chicago Stock Yards December 1 to 8.
It is the finest structure devoted to such uses in the world. Over 600 feet in length and 300 feet in width, it has exhibit space of 252,210 square feet, and the amphitheatre will seat nearly double the number who could be accommodated in the old building which was destroyed in the Chicago Stock Yard fire last May.
The finest herds and flocks from nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada will contest the continental championships of their kind at the 1934 Exposition. According to the management, entries closing on November 1st were the biggest in the history of this largest of the continent's agricultural shows where over 12,000 head of live stock were exhibited last year.
Farm boys and girls from every section of the country will take part in the 13th annual 4-H Club Congress to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Show. The Congress will be quartered in a handsome new building on the Exposition grounds that will replace the former 4-H building which was also consumed in the fire.
Farmers throughout the United States and Canada are now sending in entries for the International Grain and Hay Show, the largest competitive crops contest in the world. Closing date for entering this division of the Exposition is November 20th. Premiums will total over \$5,000 and entries are accepted free of charge.
Thrilling riding and driving events will be included in the brilliant Horse Shows that will be held every evening and on four afternoons throughout the eight big days of the Exposition. The leading stables in the land are listing entries of saddle horses, fancy harness horses and ponies, and hunters and jumpers that will appear on each Horse Show program. Stunt riding and driving, polo, six-horse team exhibitions, sheep dog trials, and parades of prize winning live stock will also be featured.
All railroads are granting greatly reduced round-trip fares to Chicago during the first week of December for this leading event on the 1934 Agricultural Show calendar.

Briefs of the Week

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

As is the usual custom of The Herald, next week's publication will be issued Wednesday afternoon (instead of Thursday) on account of Thanksgiving Day — Thursday. Will all correspondents as well as other contributors kindly get copy in as early in the week as possible.

THANK YOU!
G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance a son, November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas are Flint visitors this week.

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

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak and son were Traverse City visitors last Friday.

Some Oranges! Some Price! Only 49c Doz — Look in the Co's Store Window. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins visited relatives and friends in Detroit the first of the week.

Big Dance at Madison Square this Saturday. Ladies free. Men - 10c. Taylor's Band. adv.

Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting next Monday night, instead of Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of Charlevoix were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock.

Mrs. Mae Swafford left last Saturday for Detroit where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Stanley McKinney is home from the season's sailing on the Great Lakes on the Str. William E. Corey.

Ten per cent discount on Boys' High Top Shoes for balance of November only. Sizes 12 1/2 to 6. — Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bishaw, who have been on the Str. McLean sailing during the summer season, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel left last Thursday for Muskegon and other points in Southern Mich., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance of Lake City and son, Ardis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and other relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Melissa Batterbee of Eastport spent last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, Francis Bishaw and Gerald Derezy are home from their season's sailing on the Great Lakes. They have been on the Str. Pargny and left for home from Toledo.

Tahquamenon Falls on the Tahquamenon river in Chippewa county is the highest and widest waterfall between Niagara Falls and the Rockies, according to the Department of Conservation.

Michigan's largest Rotogravure Section! In Sunday's Detroit News. Five-added-features — Detroit Industries — Ford Museum Pictures — Lion and Bear Pictures — Fall Fashions — and a picture history of America.

Irma Stokes left Monday for a visit at St. Johns.

Ethel Staley visited friends and relatives in Detroit over the week end.

The largest Oranges you have seen this year for only 49c at the Co's Store. adv.

Big Bargain Dance at Madison Square Saturday nite. Ladies free. Gents - 10c. adv.

Mrs. Russell Meredith is at Bay View, having been called there by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Fred Dye of Redford spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Monroe.

Henrietta Russell of Norwood spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

The members of the Birthday Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Severance, Mrs. Floyd Barden and son, B. F. Barden, of South Haven, were week end guests at the Misses Porter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cincush and family of Muskegon Heights visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter, and other relatives.

Milford Goodrich and Walter Bowers of Breedsville were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

The Past Matrons Club were entertained at the farm home of Mrs. Sam Coulter, Wednesday evening, with a six o'clock dinner and social evening.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Weaver of Petoskey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vance Thursday, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sumner, 741 8th St., Muskegon Hts., a son on Nov. 11th. The Sumners were former East Jordan residents, Mrs. Sumner being Eva Evans.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson, returned home from the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday. The lad sustained serious flesh wounds on the inside of both legs, above the knees, in a hunting accident about a month ago.

Damage caused by forest fire in Michigan has been reduced substantially during the past 10 years, records of the Department of Conservation show. In 1925 approximately 726,000 acres burned over; in 1933 about 202,000 acres. This year's damage, now being compiled, is expected to be one of the lowest on record.

That old-time popular song "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" has evidently been overlooked by Jupiter Pluvius the past week for most of the past seven days have been a more or less continuous downpour. Housewives in East Jordan, had their troubles drying out the family washing, deer hunters have had their troubles dodging the gentle rain-drops, and fall plowing is at a stand-still. And the weather bureau promised snow first of the week.

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

Ira Weaver left first of the week for Pontiac where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Suzanne are spending the week in Chicago.

Pete Hipp of Flint spent a few days at his home in East Jordan the first of the week.

Mrs. Ella Crandall and grandson, Billy, of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hickox and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and son Robert of Detroit are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. P. Kidder and family.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and Mrs. E. Arminia Jones were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kewadin, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nat Burney of Detroit were guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe LaValley, also his brother, John Burney, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter drove to Cleveland over the week end. Mrs. Morgan Lewis, who has been in the Cleveland Clinic, returned home with them.

Mrs. William Griggs of Saginaw spent a few days this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Malpass and family. Richard Jr., who has been spending the past six weeks with his grandparents in Saginaw, returned to his home with her.

Miss Winnifred Golley and Miss Eunice Mary Watson were East Jordan visitors Monday in connection with the work of the Mich. Tuberculosis Society. The sale of the Tuberculosis Seals in East Jordan will be under the supervision of the local Child Health League Unit, and will open officially on Thanksgiving Day.

When working on small trees, beaver usually work alone, but when large trees are to be felled, several beaver may work together, according to the Department of Conservation. The largest tree known to have been cut by beaver was felled in Glacier National Park. It measured 46 inches in diameter at the stump.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
12:15 p. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League.

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 25th, 1934.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
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.
Rev. Geo. Beirnes, missionary-evangelist of Owen Sound, Ont., Canada will speak. Rev. Beirnes has been a missionary in the West Indies for eight years and is a very interesting speaker. Be sure to hear him.
Friday, 8:00 p. m. — Prayer meeting

Church of God

Pastor — G. 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.

Of course the wife is worth a fifty-thousand-dollar-ransom, but we know a lot of depression victims who'd have to leave the old girl to her fate if it came to a showdown.

Then there was the old-fashioned patriot who strained his weskit buttons with pride when told his government had grown so big it had to have a billion dollars a year for expenses.

New Secretary Takes Office

The first official act of Secretary of State Clarke W. Brown was the appointment of Orville E. Atwood as deputy. Both took the oath of office Thursday Nov. 15 and were sworn by Hugh H. Carpenter, deputy clerk of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Atwood is secretary of State-elect and will assume office Jan. 1, 1935. Until his election, Mr. Atwood was director of the motor vehicle division of the department and his appointment will make him still more familiar with the duties confronting the secretary of state.

Builds Self an Island and Governs It as King

Sandusky, Ohio.—Kafra, an island man-made from a sandbar, is a magic spot of Lake Erie.

The tiny isle in Sandusky bay, not far from here, and had its beginnings 25 years ago when Louia Wagner, Sandusky harness maker, had an idea. He was returning from a fishing trip in a small boat. The boat ran onto a sandbar and grounded.

The bar was a mere speck in the bay, but it was big enough to stop the boat. Finally the craft was shoved into deep water. But not before Wagner had an idea. He drove a stake on the shallow sand strip. Later he replaced the stake with a more permanent one on a special trip into the bay.

Wagner always was envisioning a summer home on an alluring Lake Erie island—if he could "build" the island. He abandoned the idea for several years, then took it up again, with the help of his family.

He put off for the bar, with his two boys and some planking. Then he took more planking across, load by load. The planks were placed so that the waves would wash sand into the enclosure they formed and keep adding to the deposit. And so the Wagners began to harness nature. A basket factory near their home afforded chips and shavings to help hold the sand accumulation.

The Wagners built a home. The island grew. Twelve cottages were finally built. Today, Kafra has its own harbor and piers for boating. Lopis Wagner, as "king" of the island, owns it and "governs" it.

Terrier Deserts Sea for Life on Land With Cops

Philadelphia.—A white terrier dog has returned from a Mediterranean cruise to become a police station mascot.

"Rags" was presented to an Aquitania passenger as a joke just before the ship sailed, last February. The passenger refused to accept the pup, but Capt. Robert Irving did.

After two cruises in the Mediterranean district "Rags" found his sea legs and paced blithely about the quarterdeck. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Harvey became attached to him, and obtained permission from Captain Irving to present him to a police station here.

His likes and dislikes were violent, however, and Patrolman Thomas Brown took him home to "teach him manners."

"Rags" now politely ignores tempting police shins, and is back in official favor.

THINK FIRST OF YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

This is your community. You live here. Probably you own a home or have business interests here. In some manner, what you have or what you earn comes from this community.

Therefore, you have a personal interest in the prosperity of your community. Also, you have a plain duty as a citizen to do what you can to promote local welfare.

You help when you buy from your neighborhood merchants. You help when you deposit money in the local bank, because the bank is the chief agency by which home money is kept circulating for home good.

One of the best ways to work for your own interests is to boost community interests.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

"The Bank on the Corner"

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when handing out cigars during a political campaign was looked upon with distrust.

They may not believe in "rugged individualism" but we notice most of the deer hunters insist on wearing red woolen shirts.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when the tavern bouncer was the most feared man in the hamlet.

American credulity: "This advertisement" was prepared and paid for by his friends."

NEW 1935
PHILCO
for homes not wired for electricity!
See and hear this sensational new PHILCO Superheterodyne with improved Permanent Field Dynamic Speaker and many other big features. Amazing distance, and glorious tone!

BATTERY OPERATED
\$49.50 and up.

ELECTRIC OPERATED
\$20.00 and up.



HEALEY TIRE CO. Phone 184F2

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Though you're miles away on Thanksgiving Day, "GO HOME" BY TELEPHONE!

The folks back home will be surprised and happy to have you call them. And talking with them, and hearing their voices, is next best to seeing them.

Note the surprisingly low rates shown for Day Station-to-Station long distance calls. Most Station-to-Station rates are less after 7:00 p.m., and are reduced still further after 8:30 p.m. The long distance operator gladly will tell you the rates to other points.

To:	Day Station-to-Station Rate	To:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
Grand Rapids	\$1.00	Chicago	1.25
Lansing	1.10	Milwaukee	1.05
Detroit	1.30	St. Louis, Mo.	2.15



PREPARE YOUR HOUSE FOR WINTER

An investment really worth while — make your home comfortable with

STORM SASH COMBINATION DOORS (GLASS and SCREEN)

Your attic can be finished handsomely by nailing

Celotex Insulation Board

to the rafters. Celotex will reduce heat leakage through the roof, thus lowering your fuel bill.

You are welcome at our office. Let us tell you how to secure FHA loans, and how to plan repair work.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone No. 1 East Jordan, Mich.

ROMANCE

By F. CROWDER

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"AMERICAN girls can't be told things of the heart," Mr. Morraine had always held. "They have to be shown."

Accordingly, he had spared Frances his wisdom and advice, but he had not stinted her on experience.

Not that he, too, deliberately pushed men at her; but he did not criticize them, nor shut the door in their faces nor rush Frances off to Europe to forget. Quite the contrary.

Frances was vitality in an elegant blond container. By her glamour and loveliness many were called; but, assayed by her severe standards, all had been found wanting.

Until Jonathan Craig. "That rustic has me worried," Mr. Morraine confessed to his wife, who never worried about anything.

Frances was out in the twilight somewhere with Jonathan now. They had left early in the morning to climb a timberline peak; had promised to return before dark.

It had been Mr. Morraine's idea to bring Frances to Estes park. She had been tiring of Morgan Lester, a young securities salesman.

"He's as smug as a turkey dinner," she had complained. "She had yearned for a man of a different sort."

"Come to think of it," she had mourned, "I've never known an engineer, or a field scientist, or a rancher—or any man really dealing with the elemental."

We got in here only a couple of hours ago. "Indeed! And to whom do you refer with your plurals?"

"Why, to Jonathan and my self. . . " "And what are you doing, where are you going, and why?"

"To Georgetown to see Jonathan's people. And his sister. She's a perfectly remarkable girl. She's running the newspaper up here and she's correspondent for a mining journal and—"

"All very well. Jonathan must have a remarkable sister. But what about your daughter?" "Daddy! You, of all fathers!"

"But after all, you're not married to this Mr. Craig." A teasing laugh came over the wire. "Well, are you?"

"No." "Then you turn smack around and come back to Estes. We're leaving. I—I've had a call back to the city."

"You have not," was the blithe reply. "And I'm calling to say I am going on to Georgetown. Toodle-oo—"

"D—n!" He banged the receiver. Mr. Morraine roused Morgan Lester. They took counsel together.

"The precipitate, dashing, ruthless technique is the only one that will work or impress her," the father said. "Poke Jonathan in the jaw if necessary. You played tackle for Amherst, didn't you?"

A half-hour later, Morgan Lester, blood in his eye, sat at the wheel of the big Morraine sedan and waved farewell to his prospective in-laws.

It was three more days before any further news reached them. It came in the person of Frances herself. Mrs. Morraine saw her step out of the sedan. She ran in to gull her husband.

In force, the parents met her at the top of the veranda steps. Together they said, "Well!" And then they saw Jonathan.

Frances was radiant and her eyes mischievous. "Dear Pater," she said, "and dear Mater—meet Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Craig."

It was a difficult moment. Mrs. Morraine was pale. Mr. Morraine was crimson. And both were practically without speech.

Somehow, they got inside. "But Morgan," the afflicted man croaked, "Where's—?"

Frances smiled benignly on her parents. "Morgan sends a message. He says to tell you that he is having his comic opera, Tyrolean romance at last and that it's very exciting and serious. He's already helping edit the Georgetown Chronicle."

Make Increasing Use of Shark Flesh as Food Knowledge that some species of sharks prey upon man when they get a chance is probably responsible for the widespread aversion to the idea of using shark flesh as food in this country, notes a writer in the Detroit News, although some change in this attitude has been apparent recently.

According to officials of the Fish and Game Department of California, advertising has overcome the prejudice against eating sharks somewhat, and they are now sold in fairly large quantities in the markets of San Pedro and San Francisco. They are first beheaded, skinned and finely filleted and, as a rule, are sold under the name of "filets" at ten to twenty cents a pound.

Not infrequently do they masquerade successfully as filets of sole, or filets of some species, at least, compares favorably with that of more popular fishes.

There is no reason why many species of sharks should not be fit for human consumption and fill a real need among those persons who cannot afford to buy the more expensive salmon, tuna or halibut, in the opinion of the department, for the smaller varieties, at least, are equipped with small teeth and, like most of the fish suitable for human fare, they feed on smaller species of fishes and on invertebrates. Even the basking shark, one of the largest of the Pacific varieties found in California waters, eats only very tiny marine organisms. It is pointed out.

Fish That Builds Nest Among the many wonderful inhabitants of the waters is the stickleback, which is remarkable as being a nest builder. The male sets about building a nest. First he forms a depression in the sand by rolling his prickly body about therein. Then he collects vegetable fibers and other material building a nest with roof and all complete, leaving an open space for the front door. He next selects a bride and drives her into the opening. After she has laid her eggs he officially looks them over and gets another bride to add to the number after which both brides may go where they like. He takes care of the eggs and also fathers the little fish until they are able to care for themselves.

Body Contracts and Expands It is well recognized that during cold weather the human body contracts and that it expands during warm weather. This applies particularly to the surface of the body; for example, a ring may fit snugly in summer but become loose in winter. No definite figure can be given, since the amount of contraction and expansion varies with the climate and with the individual.

Rank of the Duke A duke is a temporal peer of the highest rank, yielding precedence to a prince of the blood or an archbishop, and ranking above a marquis. In Great Britain a baron is a member of the lowest grade or order in the peerage.

New Silhouette on Style Horizon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WATCH silhouettes!—Startling changes are taking place in the "lines" of the newer fashions. The lovely creature centered in the group pictured is wearing a dress which tells at a glance what is happening in the way of a radical departure from the sleek, suave and beguiling mermaid type of formal gowns which have been gracing the evening scene this many a season.

Not that the glamorous form-fitting effects have entirely gone into oblivion, on the contrary fashion is highlighting any number of slender gowns for the winter social season, although even these are undergoing certain subtle changes which add greatly to their fascination. Perhaps the most outstanding innovation in connection with the sheathlike frocks—now worn in their slitt helmines. It is with baffling ingenuity that designers are maneuvering these slits and slashes and slashes that ease up the hemline to allow freedom of movement for the wearer.

At one of its recent monthly fashion clinics and style exhibits the Chicago wholesale market council displayed among scores of equally as fetching numbers the three ultra smart costumes in the illustration. They clearly demonstrate new trends in present and coming silhouettes.

The entrancing gown centered in the picture bears a twofold message. At the same time that it tells of the revival of quaint and picturesque full-skirted evening dresses, it bears tidings of the return of stiff grandiose stand-alone types of silks such as in days of yore wore the pride and joy of fashion's elite. Not for decades have our eyes beheld such silks as these—crisp, rustling taffetas, high-grade moires, many of which are richly metal-shot, and satins of superior quality together with regal velvets, likewise an imposing array of glittering, sumptuous lame weaves which add yet more glamor to the pageantry of gala fabrics.

It is very important to remember about the new full-gored skirts that the flare widens after it leaves the waistline thus, as you will note in the picture, avoiding destroying the slender silhouette which women so covet. The high-standing Medici collar made of quilted silver lame is as radical as is fullness of the skirt.

The narrow, straight lines of the stunning supper-club gown to the left directly contrasts the new fullness just described. The very voguish fashion of slashing taut helmines almost to the knee is frankly declared in this model. This velvet costume is superbly colorful. It combines black tulle (in Paris they call it tulip noir) for the dress and cape with a bright fuchsia tone for the lining, the gloves and the flowers at the throat.

A suave sheathlike styling is given to the distinguished restaurant gown to the right. This is the type of dress which calls for a dressy little dinner hat to be worn with it. Ultra sophisticated it is in fabric as well as line. The material is the new ribbed crepe. Lacquer-finished weaves of this sort are in high-style this season. The slit or, rather, opening in the helmine is adroitly concealed under the panel streamline train. Rhinestone buttons fasten the bodice above at the back and the sleeves almost halfway to the elbow. A gorgeous rhinestone ornament defines the waistline at the top of the panel back.

This story of new silhouettes would not be complete were we to fail to at least mention that in direct contrast to the robe de style and other full-skirted effects, there is a movement toward introducing empire high-waist lines topping skirts of tall sheathlike stature. Then, too, there are many form-fitting princess dresses with stream-line fullness let in at the back via shirred, pleated and deftly cut flares. Of course, you should know of the new bloused backs and the Russian influence as reflected in the Cossack tunics now the rage, also in the recent tall turbans and the smart high necks, and especially the trend to things Tyrolean. The adoption of monk-like drapes together with cord and tassel fastenings for simple woolen daytime frocks, is another recent gesture.

Western Newspaper Union.

TURN DINNER DRESS INTO EVENING GOWN

A dinner costume developed in black crepe and silver lame, the crepe the skirt, the lame the blouse, can be used for a complete new evening dress by simply removing the jacket-blouse and there you stand in a low décolletage back.

Many cocktail frocks and dinner dresses introduce beaded accents. Just on the bodice or the tunic, with jet beads, sequins and rhinestones. All employed at once.

Your shirtwaist type of dress is still good—it seems to be having a long and popular day, remaining good for daytime or dinner wear.

Don't forget that daytime necklines are high at will, figure or select your neckline so that it can be worn up or low and open.

Pink and brown are a grand combination for evening. We saw a pluk crepe satin with brown accents in the girdle and flower trimming.

Glossy Type Leather Is the Vogue in Shoe Wear

Smooth shoe leathers assume renewed importance, according to models seen at the recent leather show. Of unusual prominence are the smooth, very glossy types which have almost the luster of silk.

Combinations of different types of texture in like color in one shoe is another noticeable feature. Patent leather is combined with calf, for example, or calf with suede.

Heavy grain leathers, prominently embossed, are of secondary importance in the spring showings, but are still to be seen in many lines, especially in sport shoes.

PLAID NECKWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



First we would call attention to the smart "lines" of the youthful velvet gown. It is the new beltless princess form-fitting effect which is the latest vogue going. This simple silhouette is exactly what women who know fashion are seeking. The big collar and wide, cuffs are of metal-woven taffeta silk. The smartest accessory sets worn this season are made of metal-shot fabrics or perhaps quilted lame in gold or silver.

Must Use Care in Storing Potatoes

Unsound Condition of Tubers May Lead to Loss and Disappointment.

By Prof. Ora Smith, New York State College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

A poor storage place may completely ruin a crop of first class potatoes, but the best storage will not make unsound potatoes into marketable ones. To store wet or muddy, unripe, badly-bruised, cut, skinned, diseased, frosted, or otherwise unsound tubers, leads to loss and disappointment. Both moisture and temperature can be controlled by ventilation in a properly constructed storage.

Growers of potatoes in New York state suffer greater losses from high temperatures than from freezing. A storage temperature between 30 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended as the best for potatoes. Below 30 degrees the tubers develop a sweet taste which is undesirable in market stock but does not injure the seed stock. Potatoes will not freeze at temperatures above 2 degrees. They sprout at about 40 degrees.

When first placed in storage, potatoes should have all possible ventilation as long as there is no danger of freezing. This ventilation lowers the temperature and helps to remove the moisture brought in from the field and also that given off by the tubers in curing. If this moisture is not removed the pile sweats, and rots often develop. Enough ventilation should be provided during the winter to keep the potatoes dry.

Silage Prized as Winter Feed for the Lamb Flock

Shrewd feeders, and especially those who have plenty of silage available, will be the ones most likely to cash in on the favorable outlook for lambs during the coming winter, according to W. G. Kammlade, assistant chief in sheep husbandry at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Feed costs will be high and profits will be eaten up unless the lambs are fed to gain fast, he pointed out. Rapid gains generally are cheap gains, as they mean good use of feed and a quick improvement in the condition of the lambs.

"Feed costs will be a much more important item in the expense and returns of lamb feeding this season than was the case a year ago. Roughages, especially hays, will cost much more, and all grains have so advanced that it will not be so easy to get a margin over feed costs."

"Silage is a relatively cheap feed and may be used as the only roughage for fattening lambs, if it is properly supplemented to make up for the lack of protein and mineral. When legume hay is not fed in addition to the silage, it is essential that a protein concentrate such as soy bean oil meal, cottonseed meal or linseed meal be included in the ration. Likewise, some simple mineral supplement should be spread over the silage. About one-fourth pound of the protein supplement daily for each lamb is usually enough."

Pretty, but Evil

The wild morning glory may add a bit of pleasing color to the fields, particularly along boundary fences, but its innocent appearance cloaks its real damage. The plant is of the same general family as the sweet potato, and thus serves to harbor the weevil, which attacks the sweet potato and does great damage if left uncontrolled. In order to eliminate the weevil it is necessary to clean fields thoroughly after the harvest and also rout out the morning glories in order to deprive the weevil of a host between growing seasons of the vegetable.

May Try Desert Grass

If grasslands can survive for thousands of years on the edge of the Gobi desert in central Asia, despite severe droughts, heavy pasturing and wide variations in temperature, why should not grasses of the same species be helpful in rebuilding the depleted range lands of western United States? With this thought in view the United States Department of Agriculture is planning an Asiatic expedition to study conditions in the Gobi region and obtain specimens of grasses with which to experiment in western drouth-besieged territories.

Agricultural Notes

Crops in Sweden this year are reported as "generally excellent."

Nearly 300,000 tons of cotton were grown in Brazil this year.

Unchilled meats must be rushed into the cooker and cans right after killing.

Good silage may be made as late as midwinter if approximately an equal weight of water and stover are put in the silo.

Corn stover silage is worth ten for ton about two-thirds as much as normal corn silage.

Cleaning out dirt in stores of potatoes before they are stored for the winter helps prevent sprouting and rotting.

Agronomists point out that early spring pasture growth may be encouraged by allowing 3 to 5 inches of growth during the fall and fertilizing with a nitrogenous fertilizer early next spring

Housewife's Idea Box



To Remove Rust If you have had difficulty in removing rust from steel, this hint may help you: Take an emery board and dip it into turpentine. Rub it carefully over the rust. This should remove the rust if it is not too deep. Several applications may be required. Polish with a clean cloth or chamolus. THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

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

The right dose of a liquid laxative brings a more natural movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good. A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels until nature restores them to regularity. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child.

Watch Your Step Brugging has to be done as carefully as lying.

Advertisement for Creomulsion, a product for colds and kidney health. Includes the text 'COLD'S Creomulsion' and 'Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.'

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overworked system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! All drug stores 25c & 50c.



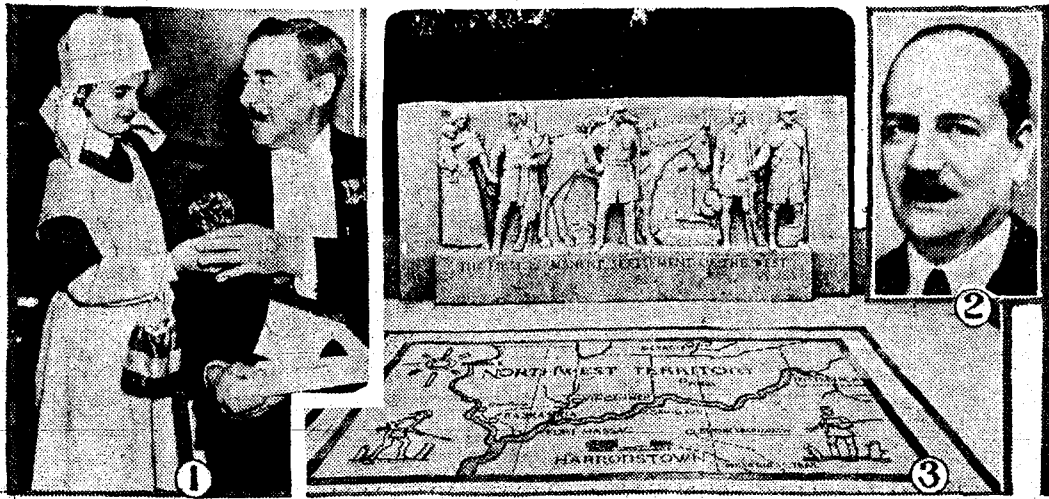
Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

AND LUMPS—My Specialty! Write for Free 248 Page Book. Dr. Reed Williams, Boston, Mass.

SORES

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, buying a poppy from little Eva Lealman at benefit ball of British War Veterans of America, in New York. 2—Pierre Etienne Flandin, who became premier of France following the resignation of Doumergue. 3—Memorial to George Rogers Clark, soldier and pioneer, and his followers, dedicated by President Roosevelt at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Parade of the Suffragettes of France



Here is a parade of French suffragettes in Nantes during the Radical and Radical-Socialist congress in that city. The motto on their banner is "French Women Ought To Vote."

CHAMPION CORNHUSKER



Theodore Balko, of Redwood Falls, Minn., new national champion cornhusker, who won the title by husking 1,805 pounds of corn, (27.7 bushels) in 80 minutes. Fifty thousand people from all over the Mid-West gathered to see the national cornhusking bee at Fairmont, Minn.

HAS HEYDLER'S JOB



Ford Frick, former Denver and New York newspaper writer and more recently head of the publicity bureau of the National league, photographed at his desk in New York, following his unanimous election as the new president of the National Baseball league. He succeeds John Heydler, who resigned.

Michigan Has Many Lakes

It has been estimated that Michigan has more than 5,000 lakes with a total area of 712,864 acres. The largest of these is Houghton lake, in Roscommon county, which is 30.8 square miles in area, and 9.3 long by 5.2 miles wide.

Iowa's First Old Age Pensioner



Joseph Newt Fluney, seventy-year-old pioneer of Bremer county, Iowa, was the first man to receive an old-age pension from the state of Iowa. He is shown accepting the check from Postmaster Kohlmann of Waverly.

And So They Were Married



After a lot of fuss about the nationality of her intended, Ellen Wilson McAdoo, nineteen-year-old daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, obtained her father's consent and was married to Rafael Lopez de Onate, screen actor and native of the Philippines. The happy couple is shown above.

John Sherman in Politics

John Sherman of Mansfield, Ohio, entered politics as soon as he was old enough to vote with such enthusiasm that in 1848, when he was only twenty-five years old, he was sent to the National Whig convention at Philadelphia as one of the delegates from the Thirteenth Ohio district. A natural leader as well as a natural politician, he was in public service in four positions for nearly 43 years, a record so far unequalled.

The Light of Stars

There are several astronomical theories concerning the light of stars. One is that the brilliancy of stars is changed by another heavenly body passing in front of them, partially obscuring the stars and thus reducing the amount of light sent to the earth. Another theory maintains that the stars themselves, for some reason or other, pulsate such as a human being's chest does in breathing, and thus the intensity of their light is varied.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 25 THE CHRISTIAN STEWARD

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-30. GOLDEN TEXT—His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord.—Matthew 25:21. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Right Use of God's Gifts. JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Use What We Have. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe to God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Service.

Stewardship here includes one's self and substance—stewardship in money is only a small part of our responsibility. God has entrusted each of his servants with certain gifts, and will hold each responsible for the use he makes of them. God has lent us capital, and one day will require of us a report of the business we have done with it. By talents is meant whatever gifts and powers we possess as gifts from God, whether of nature or of grace, such as strength, reason, knowledge, influence, time, money, ability to speak, sing.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act. He called his own servants and distributed to them his own money. As the one who created us and owns us, he has assigned us our places and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. The distribution was made according to "several ability." The God who made us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore he made the distribution upon that basis. A recognition of God's sovereignty and intelligence regarding the distribution of his gifts will make us content in our sphere of labor.

3. It was a purposeful act. The talents were given to be traded with. They were not given to be used for personal gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own—that they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. We are not responsible for the creation of gifts, but for the employment of such gifts as have been given unto us.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talent man put his to use and gained five more; the two-talent man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. It is not primarily a question as to what we have received, but as to what use we have made of what we have received.

3. The one hid his talent. The crime of the one-talent man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him. He did nothing with it. To hide a talent may be just as hard or harder than to use it.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty (v. 19). There is a day coming when we all must give an account of our stewardship. There is absolutely no escape.

2. The time (v. 19). The time of accounting will be at the second coming of Christ. The incentive to faithfulness is the coming of the Lord.

3. The judgments announced (vv. 20-30).

a. Reward of the faithful (vv. 20-23).

(1). Praise, "Well done." All like to be praised. From childhood on through life, commendation is pleasing.

(2) Promotion. "Be thou ruler over many things." Much of that to which we look forward in life is the passing from lower to higher privileges and positions.

(3) Entrance upon the joy of the Lord. The five-talent man and the two-talent man received the same praise and the same promotion.

b. Punishment of the faithless (vv. 24-30).

(1) Reproach. "Thou wicked and slothful servant." To be called lazy is a reproach which even the lazy man dislikes.

(2) Stripped. "Take therefore the talent from him." The talent entrusted to him was to be taken from him.

(3) Cast out. "Cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness."

Truth Not Lost

Enough to know, that through winter's frost and summer's heat, no seed of truth is lost.—Whittier.

Perpetual Miracle

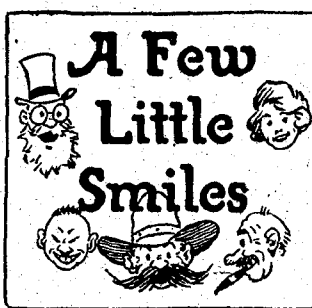
"Every man living in the state of grace is a perpetual miracle."—Taylor.

"Don't Let Me Get Sour"

"When troubles begin to come, I say to the Lord, 'Whatever happens, don't let me sour,'" recounts Mrs. Wiggs of story-book fame. We fear trouble for its effect upon our fortunes and our happiness, but really the greatest danger point is our character.

Always Need God

When you come down from the summits, you do not come away from God. There is no task of life in which you do not need him.—Phillip Brooks.



THE RIDDLE

"What is it that you cook on, sit in, and eat?"
"I give up."
"Why, a stove, chair and food!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Oysters

Ruthie's big sister was in the hospital for a serious operation. The doctor reported that he found a place in her stomach that was covered with ulcers.
The next day a neighbor asked Ruthie how her sister was.
"Oh!" she replied airily, "the doctor found a whole bunch of oysters in her stomach."—Indianapolis News.

Golf Course Chat

Two golfers, excellent friends, who, like so many players, enjoyed spoofing each other about their play, had just completed the course.

"Jerry," remarked one of them, "you really should have a man to follow you around and replace the turf."

"The same man," replied Jerry, "could make a day of it by following you around and returning the place."

'Sawful!

She—How did you enjoy your visit on the farms?
He—I was afraid of the butter out there.

She—The butter? Was it so strong?
He—I'll say it was—and I never saw a meaner billy goat in my life."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL



Wife—Bob, what is an absolute vacuum?
Hubby—An absolute vacuum, my dear, is something that exists only in your mind.

Pass, Friend

"Have you the firmness of character that enables a person to go on and do his duty in the face of ingratitude, criticism, and heartless ridicule?"
"I ought to have. I cooked for a camping party last summer."—Boys' Life.

A Prudent Suggestion

"Many people have suffered em barrassment because of their social aspirations."
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Before you insist on getting into the swim you want to make quite sure you are a swimmer."

Playing Safe

Mother—As soon as you're asleep the angels will come into your room to guard you.
Betty—Oh! well, take my chocolates off the dressing table and put them under my pillow, please!

Tom's Idea

"Tom, you mustn't eat all of the peanuts even if you are pretending to be a monkey. You must give sister some."
"But, mother, I'm pretending she's some sort of animal that don't eat peanuts."

Blend

"That dog of yours is only a mongrel."
"That's a harsh way of speaking," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "I call him a blend. But I've got to admit that a blend is as no account in a kennel as it is in a dispensary."

High Speed

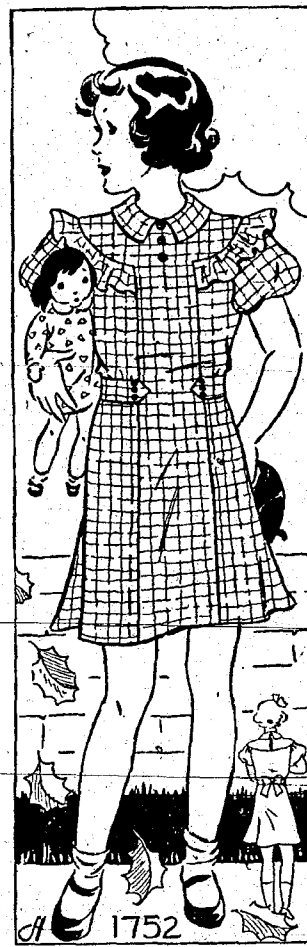
Small Boy—Father, what's a committee?
Father—A committee is a body that keep minutes and wastes hours.

Information, Please

"Hello! City bridge department?"
"Yes. What can we do for you?"
"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Kansas City Star.

Just the Thing for Small Girl

Pattern 1752



For the little girl who wears cotton frocks all year round, this design will be charming in a sturdy bright gingham, but the little ruffle will set beautifully in wool as well. Challis is a nice material for a little girl's dress, since it has a slight additional warmth and it washes beautifully. The ruffle at the edge of the yoke is not indispensable, as the back view shows. Any child who wears this frock will look at least an inch taller than she is, because of the long unbroken front panel—and little girls, like their mothers, have a yen for that, these days.

Pattern 1752 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 takes 2 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

MISUNDERSTOOD

As the ship was about to leave the harbor an old lady was knitting on deck. "Cast off there," shouted an officer.

"Thank you, officer," said the old lady tartly, "but I am quite capable of doing my own knitting."—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

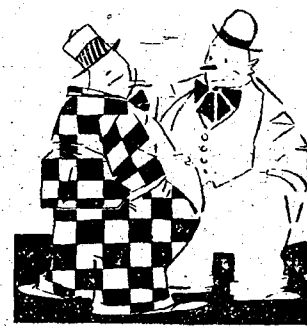
A Success

Johnny had been the guest of honor at a party the day before, and his friend was regarding him wonderingly.

"How was it? Have a good time?" he asked.

"Did I?" was the emphatic answer. "I ain't hungry yet!"—Toronto Globe.

THAT'S DIFFERENT



Jones—Those are nice checks in that new suit of yours.

Brown—Can't you endorse a few of them for me?

Some Punster

"I hear you have six children. What is the name of your youngest?"

"Oh, we call him Flannel because he shrinks from washing."—American Girl.

The Leader
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

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 7th day of November, A. D. 1934.
Present: Hon Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Clifford Charles Hosier, Deceased. Edward R. Hosier, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years — you see they didn't have bill collectors in those days.
Americanism: College professors scouring the profit system while bureaucracy is calling on industry to furnish more tax money to pay for their extravagance.

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

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

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

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

— THE —
School Bell
Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.
Week of Nov. 12—16
Reporters — Dorothy Sonnabend, Clara Wade, Helen Burbank, Irene Brintnall, Lorena Brintnall, Mary Seiler, Kathryn Kitsman, Irene Laughmiller, Dorothy and Josephine Prough.
Edited by the class in Senior English.
Editor-in-Chief — Gertrude Sidebotham.
Assistant Editors — Kathryn Kitsman and Lorena Brintnall.
Sponsor — Miss Leitha Perkins.

Find Italian Flew 440 Miles Per Hour
A new speed has been achieved by an Italian flyer. Francesco Agello, in a seaplane flight. The record is 440 miles an hour for 6,759 miles, which is seventeen miles an hour more than the world's record last year also held by him. This was set April 10, 1933. He is aiming to bring it up to 600 miles an hour within the next five years.

Can we believe advancements are progressing that fast? If the rate of 600 miles an hour is reached, it will bring us 150,000 hours, 6,250 days, or eighteen years from the sun. When that goal is reached it'll be the greatest ever.

Third Grade Makes Pilgrim Posters
The third graders are enjoying work on "Art". They all helped make one large poster of Pilgrims.

In language they are learning "contraction".
Thirteen pupils received A in a spelling test last Friday.

Russel Weaver brought a pretty bouquet of chrysanthemums Wednesday.
"Jiggs", their flying squirrel, gets more tame each day.

Twenty two people were neither tardy nor absent during October.
Fourth Grade Study Byrd Expedition
The fourth grade has a new map on Byrd's Expedition. They also have pictures of his trip.

In language they found it very interesting to write letters and ask for different sorts of booklets.
They are making things for Thanksgiving.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Thanksgiving Decorations in Sixth Grade
The sixth grade section 2 are heralding Thanksgiving in fine style with a display of attractive turkeys in the windows.
The spread of Christianity in Europe is claiming interest in this grade. All phases of the Sahara Desert is the geography topic.
The fifth grade section 2 is getting ready to write Santa Claus letters by learning uses of possessive nouns.
They are studying the Piedmont Plateau in geography.
Both grades together are reading Thanksgiving stories.

The Busy Shop
In the woodworking department in shop, LaVern Archer has finished his medicine cabinet; Westley Bigelow has finished his sailboat, and Harry Richards is trying to decide what color to paint his.
Tom Joynt has almost completed his combination cardtable and checker board, and Harold Carney is making a magazine rack.

In the electricity department the class is working on a lighting system. In cement the class is figuring out the amounts of cement it takes for certain jobs. In the tin department the boys are making funnels.
Seniors At Last Have Party
Although the Senior party of Friday, November the ninth did not start out with a rush and a roar, so to speak, it ended up with a bang — at least in the sense that it ended all too soon.

Pep was somewhat lacking at first, but when delicious refreshments of cocoa, chocolate cake, sandwiches and pickles were served, the guests at once were filled with abundant vitality which lasted so long that with the announced ending of the party the gay company was reluctant to depart.
History Almanac
The King Is Dead! Long Live The King!
At the peak of his career, Alexander the Great has just died amidst the sorrow of his Macedonian subjects. The greatest conqueror which the world has ever known ended his brief but spectacular career at his home in Babylon yesterday.

Marie Antoinette Wore Eleven Pairs Of New Shoes Each Day
The parents of the girls of the modern history class are beginning to worry about their daughters since they have learned that Marie Antoinette wore eleven pairs of new shoes each day.
American Revolution Well Under Way
The Revolutionary War has again been fought and as usual won by the colonists. George Washington has once more successfully navigated the Delaware. As is his custom, he corners Cornwallis at Yorktown. It is thoroughly expected that the United States will soon be founded.

Mr. Bippus can well be called the "George Washington" of the American History Classes because with much grueling labor he has piloted us through the war. We'll wager if you asked him how he felt he would tell you that he felt as if he had fought the war alone. We all hope he will soon recover.
"We Only Heard"
—That Mr. Bippus will wring the necks of the glee club members individually and collectively, if they do not learn to sing "The Heavens Are Telling" in time for Baccalaureate in June.
—Mr. Walcutt and Mr. Eggert transported a live alligator thro' the high school halls.

Popular Lyrics For Popular Characters
Miss Perkins: "Pretty Polly Perkins"
Miss Stroop: "Stay As Sweet As You Are"
Miss Westfall: "It's Love In Bloom"
Mrs. Cohn: "Your Coffee In The Morning"
Mr. Cohn: "You've Gotta Give Credit To Love"
Mr. Bippus: "Here Come the British!" —Bang! Bang!
Mr. Roberts: "Goofus"
Mr. Eggert: "Contented"
Mr. Walcutt: "Freckle Face"
Mr. Sleutel: "Love Locked Out"
Mr. Wade: "I'll String Along With You"
Mr. Ter Wee: "I Love A Parade"
"Pardon My Southern Accent"
Miss Staley: "I've Got Those Grab A Pencil, Take a Letter, Make a Carbon Copy, Blues".

Assembly For Armistice
Monday, November 12, the high school was gathered in the auditorium for a brief assembly. Mr. Wade gave a short talk on the Armistice and also called to our attention the noticeable negligence on the part of the students in regard to care of school property.

Roman Royalty Kept Boarders
Recently in Latin II, George Walton was translating "Rex fugit". He said, "The King flees."
Miss Stroop: "You should use 'has' in translating the present perfect tense".
George: "The king has flees".
Latin II students are starting the second part of their books, "Roman Family Life". The first lesson is "A Roman Wedding". They are also doing supplementary work in the derivations of English words.
Latin I students are studying genitive and ablative cases of nouns and pronouns.

Who's Who In Vegetables
The freshman girls brought in vegetable recipes and pictures; also slogans for the bulletin board. The best slogan was chosen, and it was "Who's Who In Vegetables". They made cabbage au gratin and baked potatoes in half shells.
OH! What Punishment
It has become a rule in the tenth grade home economic class that those who forget to bring their work have to mend football suits. The girls think that the boys must be pretty rough to make such holes in their suits.
Most of the girls have finished their make-over problems, and many of them are wearing the clothes they have made at school.

Finding Treasures
The freshman class is starting "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson. There is a general hope that the picture of "Treasure Island" will come here, for they would like to see the story played, as well as to read it.
As an introduction to the story, Miss Perkins read a very interesting biography of the author. It told of his travels in the different parts of the country, and of his life in the south seas. While he made his home in Samoa, the natives loved him and called him "Tusitala", which means "teller of tales". It also included how he started to write "Treasure Island", and how the completion of his other work was interrupted by his death December 3, 1894.

Who Will Follow The Book Trail?
The week of November 11 - 17 was set aside this year as National Book Week. Personally, we can't imagine any week without books; it would be like cutting off our air supply.
The title for Book Week this year, "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure", has been aptly featured by a poster showing two young adventurers, gallantly mounted, setting off in search of new horizons via the book trail.
Following the book trail, they will

find poetry and drama, travel and adventure, essays and fiction. They will become acquainted with the great who no longer walk the earth; they will learn to know the leading personalities of our changing modern world. It is very fitting that one special week should be set aside during which the value of books should be brought to our attention, but does that mean we are now to forget them? The book trail, which is open to everyone, old or young, rich or poor, is ever beckoning us to follow it, and by so doing we can find all the knowledge and adventure one could possibly desire.

Noises Betray All
Noises coming from the gym Thursday morning excited the notice of the high school pupils. Upon investigation it was found that "Stub" Bowman, Eugene Gregory, Stanley Hale, and Floyd Morgan were all busily engaged in mopping the floor, while Robert Winstone and Herbert Kemp were getting and emptying water.
Civics Class Studying Communication
Mr. Robert's civics class has just completed the chapter on the Department of War, Justice, and the Post-office. Wednesday they had a test over that chapter. The class is now studying communications and the rights of navigation of inland lakes and rivers.

A New Subject For Civics
The civics class on Friday is devoted to reports supposedly relative to the study of civics. A recent report laid forth some very interesting facts about Mickey Mouse, one of the more famous film stars. He is only five years old but capable of drawing a weekly pay check of \$200. Whenever the class again sees Mickey, it will remember that it took fifty different drawings to enable him to open and close his mouth, and 200 drawings for the complete comedy.
Glimpses of the Alumni
Rodney Rogers is studying at Central State College.
Jean Bechtold is attending the college at Hillsdale.
Elizabeth Severance is attending

the Junior College in Grand Rapids.
Walter Thorsen is in New York City going to the Washington Irving school.
Bill Malpass is at Michigan State College.
Bill Porter is in Detroit attending the Detroit School of Technology.
Frances Brown is attending a business school in Lansing.
Bill Kitsman is in Oklahoma working in the oil fields.
Many of the graduates are attending the Junior College in East Jordan.

Can You Imagine
Stub Bowman, Bob Winstone, Eugene Gregory, and Stanley Hale mopping the gymnasium floor?
Floyd Morgan wring out the mops?
Willard Howe six feet four inches?
No one interested in basketball?
Anna Mae Thorsen without red hair?
Bud Strehl not sleepy?
Mr. Eggert dancing in the halls at noon?
Lyle Danforth walking home?
Everyone in the study hall actually studying?
Jean Blair and Ethel Bigelow angry at each other?
Vestal Clark not smiling?
Eugene Gregory giving a speech?
Arthur Engle sitting still?
Raymond Dubus four feet two inches?
Joe Hart actually studying during his study hall hours?
No one looking forward to vacation?
Bill Swoboda doing algebra?
Wylon Payne skipping school?
Mr. Walcutt unmarried?
Benny Clark not talking?
Everyone walking in the halls?
Mr. Bippus not using big words hot from the dictionary?
Mr. Roberts not asking for numerous numbers on a test?
The high school without Mr. Cohn?
Latin students saying "It's Easy"?

"Bulletin"!
There will be no School Bell for the week of November 26 - 30 because of the Thanksgiving recess.

THE MAN FROM YONDER
By Harold Titus

Copyright, 1928, 1934
By Harold Titus

W.N.U. SERVICE

A new tale of adventure and romance out of the North Woods . . . A smashing story full of the action that readers have learned to expect from this virile writer. Be sure to read it as it appears serially in these columns.

Watch for the Opening Chapters in
The Charlevoix Co. Herald
Commencing Friday, Dec. 7th