

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## The National Cherry Festival

THREE DAYS OF MERRYMAKING AT TRAVERSE CITY

Completed plans for the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City July 17, 18, and 19 show three days of merrymaking without a dull moment. Beginning at daybreak Wednesday morning, July 17, with an aerial bombardment of the city the curtain will not go down until the fireworks display writes "Good Night" over Grand Traverse Bay late Friday night.

Music for the fete will be furnished by the Vocational School Band of Lansing; the National High School Band of Interlochen, Benton Harbor Girls' Band, Postum Band of Battle Creek, Ford Kiltie Band of Detroit, the Michigan National Guard Band and others. Present plans call for the using all these organizations as a massed band to provide music for the coronation of Queen Genevieve Pepera, which will be broadcast over a coast to coast NBC network.

The program for the three days is:

### WEDNESDAY

Morning:—

5:00 — Aerial bombardment of city.

9:30 — Departure of orchard tour.

10:30 — Ceremony and parade for arrival of queen and her court.

Afternoon:—

2:00 — Harness races.

3:00 — Air Show.

4:00 — Service of Thanksgiving.

Evening:—

8:30 — Pageant, "The Fruit of Kings."

### THURSDAY

Morning:—

9:30 — Departure of orchard tours.

10:00 — Coronation of Prince and Princess.

11:00 — Air Show.

Afternoon:—

12:30 — Coronation of National Cherry Queen, broadcast over N.B.C. coast-to-coast network.

3:00 — Juvenile Parade.

4:00 — Air Show.

4:00 — Baseball.

Evening:—

7:00 — Governor's Ball.

8:30 — Pageant, "The Fruit of Kings."

### FRIDAY

Morning:—

9:00 — Ford Island outboard marathon.

9:30 — Canoe, swimming races.

10:30 — Departure of first train of cherries.

11:00 — Air Show.

11:30 — Aerial parade of Queen and her Court.

Afternoon:—

1:00 — Grand Floral Parade.

2:00 — Maneuvers by National Guard Air Squadron.

3:00 — Regatta.

3:00 — Air Show.

3:30 — Baseball.

5:00 — Coast Guard Demonstration.

Evening:—

7:00 — Air Show and Street Entertainment.

8:00 — Mummer's Parade.

8:30 — Coronation of Mummer's King.

9:00 — Torchlight Races on Grand Traverse Bay.

9:15 — Fireworks over Grand Traverse Bay.

## "Count of Monte Cristo", WLS Stage Show On Temple Program

The Temple Theatre of East Jordan again comes through with an outstanding week of grand entertainment both on stage and screen. The first bill on Friday and Saturday features Ken Maynard and Silver in "In Old Santa Fe". It is something new in action dramas with Ken providing some fine music as he did in "Strawberry Roan". In addition to his countless stunts and thrill. On Sunday and Monday the presentation is a picturization of the great Dumas drama, "The Count of Monte Cristo" with a cast headed by Robert Donat, Clissa Landi, O. P. Meggiss, William Farnum and Lionel Belmore. "Count of Monte Cristo" is one of the really fine pictures of the year and one the entire family will enjoy and profit from.

On next Tuesday, July 16th, the Temple is presenting an exceptional stage show of nationally famous radio stars from WLS and N. B. C. network. This show is the WLS MERRY GO ROUND and such favorites of the air as, Linda Parker, Red Foley, Cumberland Ridge Runners, Slim Miller, Karl and Harty, Billy Woods, Pancakes and the Play Party Girls appear in person. There will be a special matinee at 2:30 in addition to the two evening performances.

### Sportsmanship

Grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,  
By proving my worth in the fray;  
But teach me to lose like a Regular Man  
And not like a craven, I pray.

## State Publishers Enjoy Outing At Mackinac Island

Michigan weekly and small daily newspaper publishers, their wives and families, are home this week after three most delightful days spent at Mackinac Island, July 4, 5 and 6. Guests of the famous Grand Hotel, the world's greatest summer hotel, situated in this famous historic spot, and nearly two hundred newspapermen and women enjoyed their Thirtieth Mid-Summer Outing. Ideal weather, splendid fellowship, a fine program, and unsurpassed hotel operation, made this outing one of the most memorable in the history of the Association.

Arriving at the Grand Hotel Thursday morning, July 4, the visiting "home-town journalists of the State" began to congregate beneath the blue skies of Michigan's Straits of Mackinac, on the historic Mackinac Island that once served as the strategic fortification for the French, English, and American conquest of the Indian tribes whose glamorous past makes romantic the early chapters of Michigan's settling by the white man.

Paul H. McDonald, president of the Michigan Press Association, aided by his special committee consisting of Al H. Weber, of Cheboygan, Hal Whiteley, of Rogers City, and Ed Chatelle, of St. Ignace, were on hand to receive the guests from every section of Michigan.

Entire facilities of the Grand Hotel, the headquarters for the outing, were turned over to the visiting scribes by W. S. Woodfill, manager of the great establishment. It is interesting to note that the Grand Hotel was built in 1887, under the leadership of John Oliver Plank, assisted by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Potter Palmer, George Pullman, officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co. The Grand Hotel boasts the largest veranda of any hotel in the world, and 312 people are required to administer the needs of the colorful and gay assemblage of guests who visit it each year.

Visitors at Mackinac Island are removed from the hustle and bustle of modern civilization, with its motor cars, its noise, its grime and dust, to a veritable "old world". Here no automobiles may be found; instead, various types of horse-drawn vehicles, from the dignified single-seated carriage to the three-seated flat-topped surrey, serve to transport guests over the 2,200 acres of the Island. Regular sight-seeing trips to various historic spots, including the old British Fort, the Natural Rock Bridge, early English and French churches and the beautiful little harbor, were a part of the three-day outing. Speed boats also lured many of the newspapermen and women to pleasant hours on the clear-blue waters of this portion of the Great Lakes.

Golf, bridge, horse-back riding, hiking, and even old-fashioned "cycling" aided in making the stay a recreational one. A large banquet, with special orchestra music and followed by an evening of dancing, were the highlights of the Friday outing program. Prizes, valued at nearly \$300.00, were awarded Friday evening to winners of various contests and features; John Olney, of Grand Rapids, western Michigan manager for the American Type-founders Co., was chairman of this phase of the outing.

"This Thirtieth Mid-Summer Outing was splendid, and we hope that a few years hence we will come back to Mackinac Island and the Grand Hotel for another meeting," stated President McDonald, at the conclusion of the affair on Saturday evening. "Many of our newspaper group came to the Island for the first time, and were deeply impressed with the natural beauty of the Island, situated as it is between old Mackinac City and St. Ignace. Michigan is a great state and these summer outings to various sections serve to point out to makers of over 300 home-town newspapers the value of seeing Michigan first."

## Gas Tax Division Headed by Reddy

With the recent appointment of Joseph Feneley, former director of the gasoline tax division of the Department of State, to the post of managing director of the State Board of Tax Administration, Feneley's place has been filled by his former assistant, Walter Reddy. Reddy has been with the State Department since November, 1932. He became assistant director in December, 1934.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness of our beloved wife and mother, and for the flowers.

John H. Jones  
Arloene J. Luther  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris.

## Masonic Jubilee a Success

EXCELLENT SPEAKERS REVIEW MASONIC HISTORY

Everything worked together to make the Masonic Jubilee of the East Jordan Lodge, held on Tuesday of last week, a success.

The weather was ideal, with bright sun and warm afternoon and evening warm, but not hot — just right. The Tourist Park, with kitchen facilities and table accommodations, with green sward beneath, its cluster of towering trees, and the background of beautiful Lake Charlevoix form a perfect combination to meet all utilitarian demands and at the same time to satisfy the keenest artistic cravings.

Those who planned the fine pot luck supper fulfilled all the requirements of the exacting standard — simple, appetizing, simple, satisfying, artistic.

The program was one for which it was worth waiting the fifty years to the Jubilee. Worshipful Master Sloan introduced the Toastmaster Rev. C. W. Sidebotham who first called upon John Roy of Elkhart, Indiana, who gave reminiscences going back to the early days of East Jordan. Then Howard Porter gave some delightful touches of friendship and fraternity, illustrating from incidents of his recent visit to Yale University for his 25th commencement anniversary.

Hon. Hugh McPherson, of Pontiac, a Past Grand Master, spoke eloquently of the fraternal and philanthropic benefits of Masonry. He gave the detailed figures of the splendid philanthropic work done by the Lodge in Michigan, and surprised his hearers at the official figures of the small per capita cost required to carry on such a fine program. Mr. McPherson is at present the Grand Treasurer and in his hands the Lodge finances are in safe and wise care.

The last speaker was Judge L. H. Fead of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, who is also a Past Grand Master. Judge Fead is a scholar, a jurist, a keen thinker, an orator, and a man aflame with an intelligent patriotism. His address was historical tracing the genesis and the growth of the ideas of Masonry, and of the struggle for human liberty. He brought out the part that Masons had in the Declaration of Independence, the Revolutionary War and in the formation of the Constitution of the United States. It was also a fine exposition of the philosophy of human rights and the relation between government and liberty. Moreover, it went farther than this, and showed that deeper than the questions that may divide people politically are the questions of the province of government itself and the problem of finding liberty within fundamental law. The address was a masterpiece, ably and forcibly presented.

After the close of the program the Masons and Eastern Stars and guest members lingered to visit and to revive memories of former days. All voiced the sentiment that it was an occasion that will be remembered for years.



LINDA PARKER and the CUMBERLAND RIDGE RUNNERS, radio stars of N. B. C. and WLS Barn Dance. They will appear with the WLS MERRY GO ROUND show at the Temple, July 16th.

### 4-H Notice

The next meeting of the Jordan Jar Club will be held Thursday, July 18th, at the home of Lorena and Irene Brintnall. Discussion of ginning peas will be followed by social hour. Important for all members to be present.

## MARRIAGES

Kaley — Hart

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Katherine, to Arthur E. Kaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaley.

The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with High Mass at 8:30 o'clock, July 8.

The bride wore a beautiful white embroidered organdie dress, and carried a large bouquet of lovely white and pink roses. The maid of honor, Bernice Bashaw, wore pink organdie and carried pink roses. The groomsmen were Joseph Hart, brother of the bride.

After the marriage ceremony a three course breakfast was served by four of the bride's friends, Lois Moore, Dorothy Bowen, Marcella Muma, and Marion Kraemer, at the home of the brides parents, which was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns.

The young couple will be at home with the bride's parents for a short time.

Out of town guests to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hart and daughter, Jean, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaley of Traverse City, M. and Mrs. Willard Kaley of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaub, sons Robert and Clifford, Mrs. Charles Steind of Suttons Bay, Mrs. Agnes Kartzhals of Lake Leelanau, and Miss Lois Moore of Boyne City.

## Mrs. John H. Jones Age 74 Years Passes Away

Mrs. John H. Jones passed away at her home in Jordan township, Monday, July 1st, following an illness of long duration.

Elvora Rich was born at Yorkshire, N. Y., June 1st, 1861, her parents being Madison and Mary Rich. She was united in marriage to John H. Jones in New York on January 5, 1886. They resided at Sandusky, N. Y., until 1900 when they came to Jordan township, Antrim County, where they have since made their home except for some three years in East Jordan while their daughter was attending high school. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Sandusky, N. Y., Baptist church.

Deceased is survived by her husband; two daughters — Mrs. Arloene J. Luther of Grand Rapids and Louanna Williams of Jordan Township; a grand-daughter, Mrs. Reva Morris of Elmira; three great-grandchildren, and a brother — Clifford A. Rich of New York.

Funeral services were held from her late home, Friday afternoon, July 5th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was made at the Jones cemetery.

## Values and Sales of Land Increase

Better sales and better prices for farms are indications of the upturn in agriculture, according to Governor W. I. Myers, farm credit administrator.

Sales of farms by the 12 federal land banks were twice as numerous in the first four months of this year as in the same period in 1934. The actual sales were 2,398 farms this year in four months and 1,196 in 1934. Increase in sales were greatest in the South and the Pacific Coast states.

The upturn in prices for farms, beginning last year, is the first gain in farm values in 10 years. Even during the increase in values of farms in 30 states, prices declined in five states where drought damage last year was greatest.

Increased interest in the purchase of land is accredited to better prices for farm products, reduced taxes in some sections, and ability to obtain credit for financing the purchase of farms.

First mortgage loans and land bank commissioner loans by the federal land banks have enabled many farmers to refinance their debts and have permitted others to buy farms. Private corporations are becoming interested in loans on farms for the first time in a period of several years.

Distress sales of farms have decreased, due to ability of farmers to obtain credit for refinancing and to the recognition of holders of farm obligations that it is better to compromise the debts and permit the farmer to pay an agreed amount than to force the sale of the property and receive the forced sale price of the farm.

## E. J. Base Ball Schedule AT FAIR GROUNDS

July 14 — Mancelona — Here 3 p. m.  
July 16 — House of David — Here 2:30  
July 19 — Chicky Bar Giants — Here — 6 p. m.  
July 21 — Traverse City — Here — 3 p. m.

A child's sorrow is as intense and painful as it is brief.

## Auto License Plates Going On Sale At Half Price

On Thursday, July 25, automobile license plates for 1935 will go on sale at half price, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State has announced. The plates will be available from that date on, at the Department of State, and all branch offices throughout Michigan.

Cars that have been on the highways without 1935 plates have been equipped with 1935 half-year permits or "stickers." Cars placed in operation on the highways prior to July 25 must be equipped either with half-year permits or with 1935 plates purchased at full price, it is pointed out.

Owners of cars which have been equipped with half-price "stickers" have at all times had available the privilege of purchasing 1935 plates upon payment of the balance of the 1935 license plate tax. But in any event, "stickers" must be replaced with 1935 plates by mid-night, July 31, Atwood warns. No extension of time can be granted without express authorization of the legislature. Motorists are asked to bring their "sticker" registration certificates with them when they apply for their 1935 license plates.

## Charlevoix Co. Roads Are Being Improved

The work of re-surfacing the East Jordan Ellsworth road with black top began Monday by The County Road Commission. Antrim County has contracted with Charlevoix County to complete their one and a half mile into Ellsworth which when completed will connect up these two towns with a hard top dustless road much needed for a long time. It will also put an end to the excessive cost to the road department of this county, the annual cost of upkeep for this strip of road amounting to \$3,000.00 per year.

Another car of road oil arrived Saturday and will be used treating the balance of the county roads. This is the fourth car used this season. County roads were first treated in 1931 again in 1934 and 35 and they are receiving many complimentary letters from the summer visitors for their work in this department.

"FIVE, TEN — AND UP." George Allan England's Gripping Story of Love, Diamonds and Mystery, begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S HERALD AND EXAMINER.

## PRETTY AS HER HEROINES—THAT'S MARTHA OSTENSO

Her Newest Story Now Appears Serially in This Newspaper.



MARTHA OSTENSO

Meeting Martha Ostensio would not be unlike meeting Silver Grenoble, the pretty blonde girl whose problems form the basis of "There's Always Another Year," Miss Ostensio's latest novel, which this newspaper now brings to you in serial form. Although she is only in her early thirties, she has already written eight successful novels, the first of which won her the Dodd, Mead first novel prize.

The author was born in Ostensio township on the Hardangerfjord in Norway, and came to America at the age of two. She learned to speak English in South Dakota, and when the family moved to Canada she began to earn money by writing it for the Manitoba Free Press. Like many reporters she succumbed to the call of New York where she did newspaper work and social service.

"Wild Geese," her first novel, was already framed in her mind, and it was not long before she got it on paper and with it won world-wide recognition. "The Dark Dawn," "The Mad Carew," "Prologue to Love" and others followed it. "There's Always Another Year" has been called a climax of her brilliant career. Read every installment as this story unfolds serially in these pages.

Charlevoix County Herald

## Pageant Goes Over Big

JORDANITES HAVE PROMINENT PARTS AT CHARLEVOIX

The pageant which was staged at Charlevoix last week, gave outsiders an idea of some of the highlights in the history of Charlevoix County.

While most of the talent was Charlevoix people, East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls also did their share to help out.

A group of Boyne-City girls put on two of the woodland dance scenes, while Mary and Phyllis Bartholomy of Boyne Falls were members of the Queen's Court.

Josephine Sommerville as "Miss Columbia," had one of the most prominent parts in the entire pageant, and carried it off in fine manner, as did Virginia Bartlett, who was also a member of the Queen's Court.

One of the most interesting scenes of the pageant was the lumbering scene, put on by Earl Gee Sr. and Harry Saxton, aided by Bob Mitchell and his team. The boys brought in a load of logs on the big wheels or katydid, as some call it, giving the crowd a first class exhibition of how the logs were loaded onto the wheels, as well as the dumping of them. Few people today have seen the katydid in action and the act proved very popular, especially with the resorters. Because of the large number of children behind scenes, the lumbering act was put on last instead of episode ten as scheduled in the program.

Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix and East Jordan can all be proud of their people who co-operated to stage one of the best pageants ever put on in the county.

## Roosevelt Progressive League Met At Tourist Park

The Roosevelt Progressive League held its weekly meeting at the Tourist Park Monday evening. The crowd enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper and the league was well supplied with speakers for the evening. The principal speaker being Thomas Coxe, secretary of the Democratic committee of Grand Traverse county. Other speakers were Mr. Fairbrother, R. M. Baumbath and Glen Stoddard also of Traverse City; Frank Pierce of Boyne Falls and Miss Sprague of Toledo, Ohio. The League will hold another meeting Monday, July 15th, at the K. of P. Hall.

## Seeks to Force Vote on Fish Bonus Plan

Washington, July 8.—A petition to force a house vote in his resolution to cash the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers bonus out of the \$4,000,000,000 works fund was filed Monday by Representative Fish, New York Republican.

Two hundred sixteen members must sign the petition to obtain a vote.—Grand Rapids Press.

## Keep a-Goin' Tain't no use to sit and whine When the fish ain't on your line, Bait your hook an' keep a-tryin'... Keep a-Goin'!



EDDIE DEAL, CATCHER & CAPTAIN, HOUSE OF DAVID BASEBALL CLUB

Deal is one of the outstanding players appearing in the lineup of the House of David team playing here Tuesday, July 16. He has been captain of their club since 1929 and formerly caught for Decatur in the 3-I League, and Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, of the Mississippi Valley League. Besides his consistent hitting and fielding ability, Deal is also a comedian, and his antics during the game will keep most of the fans in an uproar of laughter.

The game will be played at the Fair Grounds, East Jordan, and will start promptly at 2:30 p. m.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## House Democrats Defy President—Lobbying for and Against Utilities Bill to Be Investigated—Senator Glass Bests Eccles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

**REVOLT** in congress against alleged dictatorial attempts of the administration reached a climax when the house, by the decisive vote of 258 to 148, rejected the "death sentence" in the utility holding companies bill as passed by the senate and demanded by the President. The record vote came on a motion to substitute the house bill placing utility holding companies under regulation of the securities and exchange commission for the senate bill which prescribed the dissolution of the holding companies of more than first degree beginning in 1940.

The adoption of this motion killed the "death sentence." After substituting the house bill for the senate bill, the perfected measure was passed by a vote of 322 to 81.

Immediately after this action, the house voted unanimously for an investigation of alleged lobbying by both the supporters and the foes of the utility measure. During the debate on the bill it was frequently charged that the capitol was swarming with utility company lobbyists, and then came two serious accusations against the other side. Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, Democrat, asserted an unnamed administration lobbyist had offered to get California's relief allotment increased if Hoeppel would vote for the bill as the President wanted it. This didn't greatly impress the house, but later Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, Republican, charged that Thomas G. Cororan, a young brain trustster who is co-author of the administration bill, had threatened cessation of construction of the \$37,000,000 Passamaquoddy dam project in the congressman's district if Brewster should vote against the "death sentence."

Mr. Brewster said he did not believe the President was aware that such tactics were being used by his aids or would countenance them, and Rankin of Mississippi and Moran of Maine defended Mr. Roosevelt. But the President's contact man, Charles West, and Postmaster General Farley's lobbyist, Emil Hurja, had been so active among the house members that the resentment of the lawmakers was aroused and they gladly directed that the lobbying charges be investigated.

**WHAT** would be the final fate of the utility measure was doubtful. Senator Wheeler of Montana, after a call at the White House, said he was confident a satisfactory bill would come out of the conference, and if one did not, the measure would be allowed to die. In either case the war on the holding companies is likely to be made a major issue of the next Presidential campaign, and administration leaders are predicting that the Democratic congressmen who dared to vote against the "death sentence" will be defeated at the polls. These "doomed" men number 166, as against 131 Democrats who stood by the President.

Republican leaders were jubilant, professing to see in the episode the beginning of a real uprising against the President and his New Dealers; many neutral observers looked upon it as only a battle between the two lobbies in which the victory went to the utilities lobby.

**IN THE** battle between Senator Carter Glass and Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, the former has, at this writing, scored the most points. The astute Virginian extracted from the Eccles-Curie banking bill most of the radical provisions that would have led to government or public ownership of the federal reserve system, and, indeed, practically rewrote the measure. Then his subcommittee handed it on to the senate banking and currency committee, which promptly gave the bill its approval, without a record vote, and after making only two minor changes.

Governor Eccles and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expected to be called before the committee and were prepared to tell why the bill would not suit the administration, but the committee didn't give them a chance.

As passed by the house, the banking bill would give automatic powers over the banking system to a politically dominated federal reserve board; and the party in power would have the authority to force the twelve reserve banks to lend unlimited amounts to the national treasury. Under the bill as rewritten by Glass, reserve board members are to be appointed for 14-year terms and are to be discharged only for cause; chief officers of the reserve banks are to be chosen by their direc-

tors, subject to reserve board approval, for five-year periods, and the reserve banks need not buy additional government bonds unless they choose to do so.

**INVESTIGATION** of the administration of the Virgin Islands by a senate committee was certain to be lively. The very first witness heard, Charles H. Gibson, was threatened with jail by Secretary of the Interior Ickes for removing official documents from the files. Mr. Gibson, who was government attorney for the islands until Ickes ousted him, had testified rather vaguely against the regime of Gov. Paul M. Pearson.

Gibson testified that Governor Pearson had exceeded his authority under the law, was unpopular with a large section of the population of the islands, and was not frank in his administration. To support his testimony Gibson introduced several letters which were the documents to which Ickes alluded.

**GEN. HUGH JOHNSON** assumed his new office of federal works relief administrator for New York city. "Bobbie," his ever present secretary, fended off the reporters for a day, but let them in then, and to them the general wailed:

"I hate this thing! It isn't helping anybody, anywhere. When the source of money is cut off we'll be right back where we started. It's disheartening to sit here, knowing that when the funds are gone, the jobs will be gone."

**ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS** announced that on July 29 a school would be opened by his department in Washington for the purpose of training state, county and city police in law enforcement theory and practice. A twelve weeks' course will be given to selected officers, the instruction being free.

**REPUBLICAN** senators were advised that former President Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Presidential race of 1936.

They were advised that Mr. Hoover would make the formal announcement some time this summer. He is staying out, it was said, because he intends to remain in private life and has planned his future career along that line. For his active criticisms of administration policies the reason was given that, although he does not "choose to run," he thought the party needed some sort of direction; now that his candidacy is shelved, it is expected that his political utterances will be clothed in less authority.

The informers, however, assured the senators that Mr. Hoover would get behind the party's candidate and enter the campaign for him, and that he thinks, with unification growing, the Republican prospects are looking brighter day by day.

**WORLD** war veterans from both the Allied and the Central powers met officially in Paris and debated ways in which future wars may be averted. They denounced as enemies of their own countries those who would seek to foment a new war, and passed a resolution declaring: "The respect for treaties being the basis of international relations, this confidence can be durable only when international accords and the resulting obligations are mutually and sincerely respected."

The meeting was held under the auspices of Fidac. The American delegates included S. P. Bailey, Winona, Minn.; Julian W. Thomas, Salt Lake City; Bernhard Ragner, McKeesport, Pa., and Harold L. Smith, Coatesville, Pa.

**BURR T. ANSELL**, a young attorney whose father, Gen. S. T. Ansell, is suing Senator Huey Long for libel, was enraged when Long intruded on his party at a Washington hotel and took a swing at the Kingfish. One of the senator's companions seized Ansell's arm and the young man says Long then ran away.

**DAVID LLOYD GEORGE**, whose New Deal program was not well received by the British government, has resumed active participation in politics, "reluctantly," but with expressed determination to "go on with it." The little Welsh veteran statesman addressed the national convention of the peace and reconstruction movement, and asserted the menace to peace and the economic confusion throughout the world are growing worse.

**JAPAN'S** beautiful inland sea was the scene of a terrible disaster that cost 104 lives. The steamer Midori Maru, crowded with holiday passengers, collided with a freighter in the foggy night and sank almost immediately. Rescue boats picked up 91 of the 166 passengers and 56 of the crew. All the victims were Japanese.

**SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE** proclaimed the establishment of an AAA adjustment program for the 1935 rye crop which will include benefit payments of amounts not yet disclosed. Representatives from 18 rye growing states met in Washington to discuss the program and outline plans for its operation.

Farmers from the principal wheat producing states met with AAA officials and gave their approval to a tentative flexible plan for the payment of benefits to wheat growers.

**CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN**, England's journeyman trouble shooter, electrified the British Isles by announcing that Great Britain had offered to give Haile Selassie, emperor of Abyssinia, a generous strip of British Somaliland to replace territory acquired by Italy, if the Italian government would promise not to wage war against the domain of Africa's "Conquering Lion of Judah."

Nothing doing, said Premier Mussolini, who has turned a deaf ear to all Britain's proposals of an Italo-Ethiopian compromise. He was reported as intending to go right ahead with his plan of a four-years' war to effect the complete pacification of the African empire. He insists that there must be more room in Africa for overpopulated Italy to expand.

Mussolini has threatened to "remember" the nations which have offered to furnish Abyssinia with arms, and they have withdrawn or modified their offers. The African emperor pleaded:

"If we are in the right and if civilized nations are unable to prevent this war—at least do not deny us the means of defending ourselves."

The British parliament was no better pleased with Eden's "offer" of land than was Italy, and the colonial secretary, former Prime Minister MacDonald, had a hard time explaining it.

Then Italy heard that the British government was considering a proposal to invite other nations to join in an economic blockade of Italy to check her aggression on Ethiopia. Rome was astonished by this report but didn't seem in the least alarmed. Neither were the Italians frightened when they learned officially that Ethiopia had asked the United States to study means of persuading Italy to respect the Kellogg pact outlawing war. The emperor himself made the appeal to W. Perry George, charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa.

**ANDRE CITROEN**, famous for years as "the Henry Ford of France" because he built most of that country's low cost motor cars, is dead. And probably he was happy to pass on, for his vast enterprises had collapsed and his once huge fortune was gone.

**THE** federal government began a new fiscal year with intentions of spending more money than in any previous year of peace. Mr. Roosevelt announced that he would spend \$8,520,000,000, of which \$4,582,000,000 will go for "recovery and relief." He expects the treasury to collect \$3,938,000,000. No, it doesn't add up. The deficit for the new fiscal year will be \$4,582,000,000, it is estimated.

The fiscal year just passed came to an end with the public debt at a new peace-time peak of \$28,665,000,000, still some shy of the \$31,000,000,000 the President estimated a year ago. To finance the new budget, he had counted in part upon the \$500,000,000 extension of "nuisance" taxes just passed by congress, but not upon the tax-rich program which the New Dealers hope to jockey through some time in August. Estimates have it that this will net another \$340,000,000. The expenditure for the past year is only \$7,258,000,000 instead of \$8,571,000,000 forecast at the start of the year. The deficit was \$3,472,847,000 instead of the proposed \$4,863,000,000. If the expenditures outlined in the 1936 budget reach the estimated total, the public debt on July 1 next year would stand at \$34,239,000,000.

During the next year the President expects to spend \$4,880,000,000 for relief and for the employment of 3,500,000 idle workers. A general upswing in business would improve the revenue expected by the treasury. The President counted on \$5,711,000,000 coming in during the 1935 fiscal year. Receipts proved to be \$3,785,000,000.

**THE** week's peak in crime was reached when Detroit police found Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, lying dead in a ditch beside a lonely Rouge park road with a bullet through his head and another through his chest. Dickinson, a law associate of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., had been in Detroit on business of the \$40,000,000 estate of the late William H. Yawkey. Apparently, he had driven to Rouge park while on a drinking party after business hours. His companions on the ride, who were William Schweitzer, Detroit underworld character, and three burlesque-show girls, all of whom he had picked up at his hotel in the motor city, fled the scene and were traced to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they were arrested.

After several days of grilling by police, the four confessed they had plotted the murder to rob Dickinson. Schweitzer admitted firing the shots. Their loot was \$134.

**DETERMINED** that what goes up must stay up, Fred and Al Key, endurance fliers, broke the world's time record for keeping a plane aloft, landing after 65 3/4 hours in the air at Meridian, Miss. They passed the unofficial endurance record of 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds set in 1930 by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien at St. Louis.

# NEWS from MICHIGAN

**Mackinac Island**—United States Coast Guards rescued five passengers from a McGregor Speedboat Service craft after the speedboat's propellor was torn away on striking a log in a heavy sea off Mackinac Island.

**Lapeer**—A 54-hour week for the 500 employees of the Michigan Home and Training School will be instituted by Sept. 1. Dr. Robert L. Dixon, the superintendent announced. Many of the employees now are on duty from 74 to 84 hours a week.

**Lansing**—The nomination of Frank Murphy, of Detroit, to be United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands upon inauguration of the new Government there, has been confirmed by the Senate. Murphy now is Governor General of the Islands.

**Morenci**—A new bridge, important link in the new Taft Memorial Highway near the Ohio border, will be opened to traffic after dedication on July 31, the State Highway Department has announced. The bridge will be named the Van Wagoner Bridge, after State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

**Escanaba**—The first annual Upper Peninsula conservation forestry conference and exposition will be held at the State Fair Grounds Aug. 23. The day has been designated as conservation-forestry day at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. A parade of CCC youths, conservation and forestry equipment, including fire trucks, ambulances and tractors, will be held.

**Flint**—While his horrified wife, Mae, and two small children looked on, Leon Wright, 27, was drowned in a fireclay pit near Flushing. Wright had gone to the popular swimming hole with his little family and four other persons earlier in the day. He was swimming across when he suddenly went down in the icy, spring-fed hole, which is said to be 80 feet deep.

**East Lansing**—The best broad jump ever made by a Michigan State College athlete, curiously enough, wasn't good enough to win a place in the meet in which it was made. Francis Dittrich cleared 23 feet 5 1/2 inches in the I. C. 4-A meet at Cambridge this spring, but didn't get "in the money." However, his name and performance are duly recorded on the Spartan all-time honor roll.

**Ann Arbor**—A budget of \$5,658,737 for 1935-1936 for the University of Michigan has been approved by the Board of Regents. This does not include the University Hospital. The budget is \$488,095 higher than last year's. The University Hospital budget is \$2,218,813. The budget lists \$4,062,365.23 expected from the State funds under the Reid bill. No blanket restoration of salary cuts is involved.

**Lansing**—Conflicting reports about conditions in Alaska's Matanuska Valley where the latest pioneer movement is being developed, have been received by Governor Fitzgerald and relatives of some of the Michigan families there. Proposal for an investigation of the reported plight of Michigan families in Alaska by the Michigan Legislature on the last day of the session failed to develop, on the grounds that the experiment was a Federal and not a State responsibility.

**Lansing**—Grants involving 45 per cent of the cost of two Michigan non-Federal public works projects have been given approval by President Roosevelt. The City of Midland will get \$123,545 for construction of approximately eight miles of relief and trunk sewers, including manholes. Construction, it is estimated, will require six months. Tawas City was allotted \$26,950 for construction of a complete waterworks system, estimated as requiring eight months to construct.

**Lansing**—Robert M. Allan, former "Boy Banker of Griswold Street" in Detroit, has been paroled from the State Prison of Southern Michigan. Convicted in 1931 of embezzling funds of the American State Bank, of which he was president, Allan was seriously ill in the University Hospital, at Ann Arbor, for several weeks. Parole Commissioner Joseph C. Armstrong said the parole, which came four weeks ahead of the end of Allan's minimum term, was granted now because of Allan's illness.

**Muskegon**—Dorothy Smith recently suffered her eleventh major bone fracture in her 11 years of life. Dorothy has suffered fractures to both arms and legs, often from the slightest fall. Last year doctors began a series of treatments designed to correct the brittle condition of her bones. It was believed that the treatments were succeeding until recently when Dorothy fell while playing a game with a group of children. When she tried to rise it was discovered that her leg had been seriously fractured in a new place.

**Kalamazoo**—Having felled a beautiful brown Kodiak bear 9 feet 2 inches in length, Dr. C. E. Boys has returned to his home in this city after a hunting trip to Kodiak Island, Alaska. He was a member of a party of six who got nine of the 12 bears allowed by the terms of their licenses. Dr. Boys is no novice in the field of big game hunting. His trophies—most of which have been given to the Kalamazoo Museum—include a mouse trap, a white sheep group, antelope and caribou. He has hunted throughout North America.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building  
Washington, D. C.

**Washington**—It is slightly more than three months since President Roosevelt signed the congressional resolution appropriating five billion dollars for use by the administration in public works and public relief. To date, according to the records, less than half a billion dollars has been allocated for expenditure on agreed projects and of this sum approximately three hundred million dollars was turned over to the Civilian Conservation corps, a going institution.

The slow motion of the administration in getting its public works relief program underway is giving birth to an immense amount of criticism. If one is to believe the undercurrent of discussion in Washington, it is giving more concern to the officials responsible for spending this vast sum of money in the recovery-reform effort of the New Deal. So many projects have been advanced and rejected in turn, so many new ideas have been brought forward and ballyhooed and so many false motions have been indulged in that Washington observers are rapidly reaching the conclusion that congress was correct when in debate, it was said the administration had no concrete plan for utilization of this vast fund.

To review the developments since April 8, when the President signed the appropriating resolution, is to say that conditions have been one continual round of confusion. First, it will be recalled the President sought to meet the wishes of congress as expressed in debate by relieving Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, of much of the responsibility and authority he held. This was accomplished by the new setup that was reported to you heretofore. Now, it seems, the new setup has failed to function—and the bulk of the management of expenditures has settled down into the lap of Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator.

Mr. Ickes still has some authority. It apparently is enough toirk Mr. Hopkins. These two men differ widely in their views. Mr. Hopkins long has been looked upon as a reliever by profession; Mr. Ickes has attempted, insofar as he has been able, to employ practical methods in administration of his share of the funds.

Laying aside the personal equation which is best exemplified by the Ickes-Hopkins differences it must be said frankly that next to nothing has been accomplished. President Roosevelt has stated and reiterated that the expenditure program is getting underway satisfactorily, but the discussion among observers seems to show an alarming lack of co-ordination and of indecision.

One of the newest projects advanced, and it has just passed the stage of an executive order, setting up a new agency, is the so-called National Youth Administration. This new alphabetical unit—the NYA—has received fifty million dollars to spend in helping boys and girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. It is supposed to be a means of preventing idleness among the young people who are of the age during which, unless they are occupied, irresponsible tendencies develop.

In announcing the new program, the President departed from his previously announced intention of assisting only persons now on relief. Whether this departure means that he has tossed aside definitely the rule laid down last winter that the dole must go or whether this is to be an isolated exception to that rule, is not immediately determinable. It remains as a fact that the government's assistance under the NYA will be available to needy young men who are not on the dole as well as to those who are on relief.

Secretary Perkins, of the Labor department, said the plan had been worked out by her and her associates in the children's bureau. She figured that 2,500,000 would be eligible for assistance under the plan. Those to be helped will be selected by local volunteer committees, thus establishing in each community another agency subject to federal domination and federal guidance.

Succinctly, the scope of the NYA as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt includes: Finding employment in private industry for unemployed youths. Training youths for industrial, technical and professional employment. Providing for continued attendance of needy youths in high schools and colleges. Providing work relief on projects to meet the needs of youth.

Miss Josephine Roche, an assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey W. Williams, assistant to Administrator Hopkins, have been given sole responsibility for management of the latest alphabetical agency. The selection of Miss Roche was said by the President to have been in recognition of her long service in the social field and her thorough understanding of problems of the growing generations. Notwithstanding the sincerity and the desires of the President to initiate a program that will be helpful, one hears much doubt expressed that success will be attained. In the minds of many students of governmental affairs

there are thoughts fitting back and forth inquiring whether it is possible for a central group like the federal government to arrange satisfactory methods or occupations for a population so far flung as our own. It is further doubted that sufficient flexibility can be worked into any program to permit of any genuine good coming from the expenditure of even so vast a sum as fifty million dollars.

Beyond that, I have heard it asked how the administration expects to find employment for unemployed youths in industry when late figures show a larger list of unemployed adults than obtained at this time a year ago.

High schools and colleges, of course, are available to provide the educational requirements forming one idea in the general program. Those youths who desire to continue their education certainly are deserving of help and the NYA offers a means to that end. It is too early to forecast what the requirements will be or what sort of rules will be laid down respecting applicants for educational assistance. But even the administration's most vigorous critics have omitted throwing any bars at this feature of the NYA.

Almost simultaneously with the President's announcement of the NYA, he made known that the way was clear for construction on **Non-Federal Projects** what he said was the first group of non-federal projects under the public works section of the five billion dollar fund. He gave his approval to 63 projects, the total cost of which was figured at approximately twenty-one million dollars.

Each of the loans made in this allocation of funds was based on a grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the particular project by the community where the work is to be done. The federal government loans the other 55 per cent. In this way the cost to the government in most instances is expected to be held within the limitation of \$1.143 per man per year.

Some weeks ago the President figured out that the cost of no project in which the federal government put money should exceed an amount greater than \$1.143 for every man employed. This was designed to spread employment. But the rule thus far has been inoperative because not a single man has been put to work under any of these projects.

In the meantime, numerous and sundry other proposals for expending parts of the federal money have either been thrown overboard or have been held in abeyance pending further consideration. This is true of a gigantic housing program worked out by Secretary Ickes. It was planned there to spend \$250,000,000 and when it was announced a press statement was forthcoming from the Public Works administration that hundreds of men would be offered jobs within a month, so far had the plans advanced.

Also, since April 8, nothing whatsoever has been done toward elimination of dangerous railroad grade crossings. I was told at the Interstate Commerce commission and again at the bureau of public roads that their plans were all ready to proceed with reduction of these highway traffic hazards and eliminate potential death traps where highways cross railroads. Something has blocked the effort in this direction, however, and as far as present information goes actual work on grade crossing elimination will not be started for the next several months.

While the administration is seeking to develop new projects to aid unemployment and relief

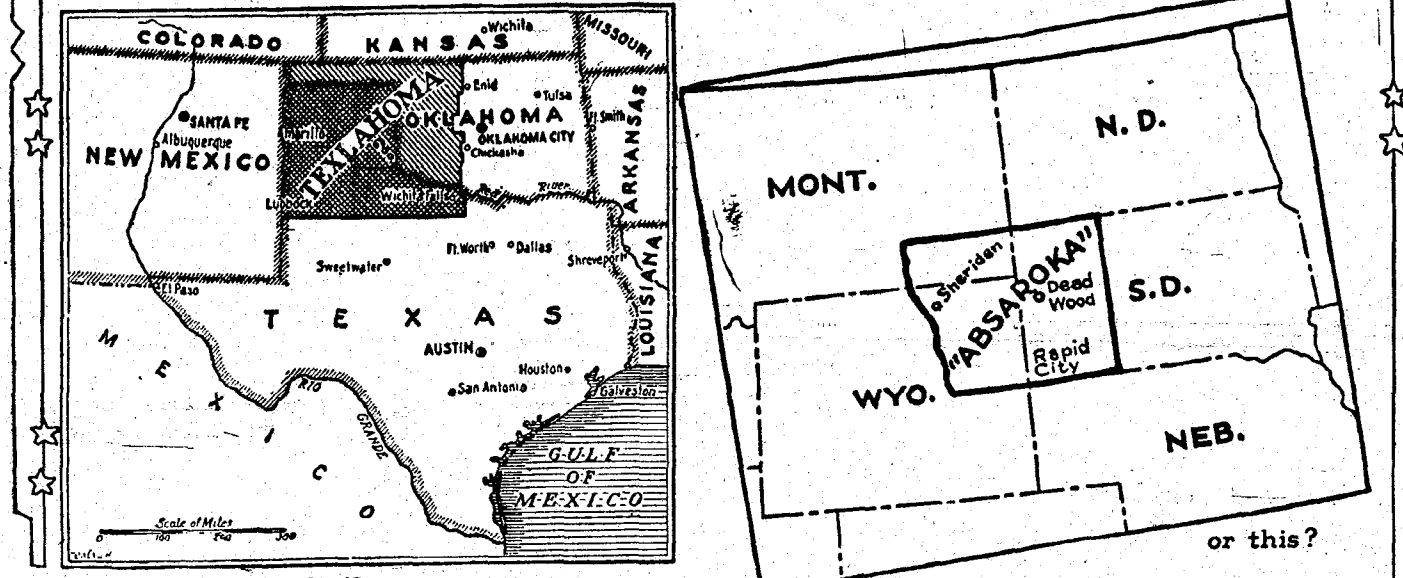
**Pet Scheme** destination, one of its **Rens Amuck** pet schemes appears to be rumming amuck.

I refer to the effort to transplant 200 Middle Western farm families to the Matanuska valley of Alaska. This colonization project was carried on with federal relief money and those families which were uprooted were taken to Alaska to find the end of the rainbow. According to activity around the Federal Relief administration here it is made to appear that the end of the rainbow was, as usual, some distance further on. Certainly it was not in the Matanuska valley because a number of the families already have determined to quit and return to their home communities in the states.

Members of congress who are acquainted with Alaskan conditions tell me that the Matanuska valley is probably the most fertile spot in continental United States. They hold to the conviction that almost any kind of food can be grown in the soil of that valley. But these men are under no illusions. They know the hardships that confronted those settlers who were being planted there by the federal government in the hope of colonizing that area. Few of them, the house members assure me, can live there very long unless Uncle Sam is willing to spend millions in providing at least some of the modern conveniences of this day and age and supplying in addition means of transportation and communication. The word that comes direct from Matanuska colony to the Relief administration shows, in my opinion, that the project was conceived and executed without any thought having been given to the practical problems to be met.



# The 49th State



Will it be this?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IS THERE soon to be another star in the American flag and, if so, what state will it represent?

Will it be Hawaii? Reports indicate that the people of that territory are about ready to knock at Uncle Sam's door for admission to his Union and they are so eager to be the forty-ninth state that, during the recent celebration of Flag day, they flew an American banner in whose field of blue they had sewed another star as indicative of their ambition.

Will it be Alaska? The "1935 pioneers" who went there recently may be the vanguard of a migration which will populate that territory so rapidly that it will also have statehood ambitions and the vast empire which was once known as "Seward's Folly" may honor the man who bought it from Russia by joining the sisterhood of states under his name.

Will it be Porto Rico, which already has a population more than three times that of Hawaii and Alaska combined?

Or, instead of promoting one of his territories to the dignity of statehood, will Uncle Sam "play realtor" and "open up a new subdivision"?

In that case, will the new commonwealth be "Illiana" composed of Cook county, Ill., and Lake county, Ind.?

Or will it be "Absaroka," made by piecing together parts of southwestern Montana, north-eastern Wyoming and southwestern South Dakota?

Then again, it might be "Texlahoma," composed of the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma, including that strip of territory, 30 miles wide and 90 miles long, which was once known as No Man's Land. Or it might be "Cluarron," another name which has been proposed for a "cattle state" down in the Southwest.

As a matter of fact, several such ideas for forming new states have been advanced during the past few months even though they have not fared very well thus far. The Indiana legislature promptly squelched the suggestion that Lake county secede from Hoosierdom and join with Cook county to form "Illiana" with Chicago as its capital.

No doubt, either Rapid City, the thriving little municipality which put itself on the map in the days of President Calvin Coolidge, or historic old Deadwood would be glad to be the capital of "Absaroka," the forty-ninth state which would bear the tribal name of the Crow Indians. But Sheridan, Wyo., which is in the land of the "Sparrow Hawk People" (Absarokas) might dispute the claims of the Black Hills cities, even if Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota would agree to hand over slices of their territory for a new state—which is doubtful.

The latest suggestion for the creation of a new state—that of "Texlahoma"—came about when an enterprising Oklahoma citizen petitioned the state legislature for such action, giving as his reason the "rank discrimination by parent states against the counties within the described territories by those in official authority." Commenting on this proposal a Texas newspaper dispatch to the New York Times said:

"In the past such proposals have originated fugitively in Texas, which is so large and diversified that some sections occasionally feel discriminated against politically. While this proposal is more clearly defined than its predecessors, it is extremely doubtful if its fate will prove happier. What sentiment might have existed years ago for the division of Texas has long since been dissipated, and with regard to the 'rank discrimination' against the Panhandle it is only necessary to say that not only does Governor Allred come from one of the counties that would 'secede,' but the four high men in the race for governor of Texas last summer were all from the region covered by the proposed state.

"Moreover, both economic and patriotic forces resist division today. Modern means of rapid transportation and communication are reducing even this vast frontier to a neighborhood. The approach of the Texas centennial is serving to crystallize this unity, and it is significant that some of the most enthusiastic manifestations of pre-centennial patriotism are coming from the Panhandle, far removed from the shrines of Texas' historical period."

One of the proposals to which he refers came about some five years ago when Vice President Garner, then a member of the house of representatives, made a speech in congress advocating the division of Texas into five states as a means of giving the Lone Star state the representation in congress, especially in the senate, which she feels she should have.

As for the names of these five states, it is suggested that there should be but one Texas, and that the central portion of the state which is now designated as Central Texas should bear it. This state should not embrace San Antonio as well as Austin, and for that reason San Antonio would have to be thrown into South Texas, for which the name Alamo or Davy Crockett is suggested.

Other state names suggested are Jefferson for



or this?

West Texas, Sam Houston for East Texas, and Hogg for North Texas. Another suggestion is that the state of West Texas be called Panhandle.

Texas who believe that they have the right to divide their state up into five parts base that right upon the terms under which Texas was annexed to the United States in 1845. At that time Sam Houston was president of the Republic of Texas, Anson Jones was secretary of state and Isaac Van Zandt was the Texan charge d'affaires at Washington. Houston told Jones to write Van Zandt a letter of instructions on how to negotiate the treaty of annexation with the United States, and sent J. Pinckney Henderson along to help Van Zandt handle the matter with the American secretary of state. This letter, dated February 25, 1844, emphasized two points not embraced in previous instructions, the first of which was this: "The number of states into which the Territory of Texas shall be subdivided. It is presumable that in the settlements already made there is a sufficient population to constitute one state, according to the requirements of the Federal Constitution, and that the remaining territory of the republic is sufficiently large to constitute three more at a future period."

"You will, therefore, provide in the treaty for the ultimate creation of at least four states, and for their admission into the Union, so soon as the population of the respective territories shall be sufficient for that purpose—and in the meantime that territorial governments shall be established and maintained as circumstances and the wants of the people residing in those limits respectively may render proper and necessary."

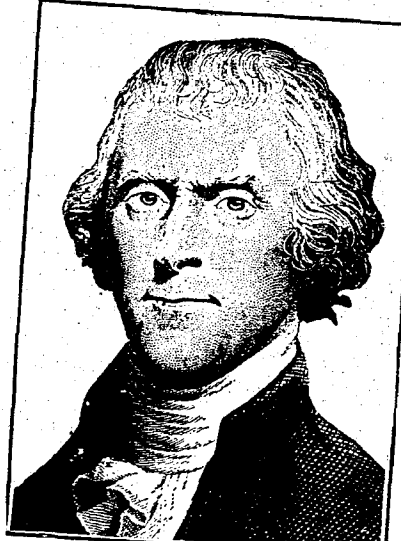
President Tyler, in his message of December, 1844, refers to this same matter. Urging the prompt and immediate annexation of Texas, he says: "Future legislatures can best decide as to the number of states which should be formed out of the territory, when the time arrives for deciding that question."

The "bill to provide for the annexation of Texas to the United States, and to restore the ancient limits of the Republic," which was finally passed, says among other things: "The said compact of cession and annexation, when made as aforesaid, to provide further for the future formation in said territories of at least two states, and if more than two, then four states, and if more than four, then of six states, to be hereafter admitted into the United States of America."

Henry Clay, then living in retirement but a candidate for the presidency, wrote a letter, April 17, 1844, emphasizing the fact that Texas was ultimately to be composed of five states, and declared that only two of them would be slave and three of them free.

In that fact lies the fallacy of the idea that Texas has the right to divide itself into five states. This idea arose from a misinterpretation of the clause in the joint resolution of congress annexing Texas by which the Missouri compromise line was carried to the west boundary of Texas. At that time Texas claimed territory far north, and provision was merely being made that states subsequently carved from Texas should be slave below the compromise line and free above. Since the outcome of the War Between the States settled the question of slavery, it also obviated the necessity for determining which of the five new states were to be slave and which were to be free soil.

Even though none of these recent proposals for the creation of new commonwealths from those already existing has made much progress, they have added to the literature of "states that might have been" and have revived the memory of other such proposals in the past. If "Absaroka," "Illiana," and "Texlahoma" would look queer on a map of the United States today, how much queerer would it look if it had Pellysippia, Polypotamia, Metropotamia and Chersonesus on it. Yet there were such names on the maps of 150 years ago and we might now have states bearing those names if Thomas Jefferson had had his way about it.



Thomas Jefferson

Back in 1784 the new nation was considering the possibility of forming new states out of the Old Northwest Territory, won for the American flag by George Rogers Clark during the Revolution. In the Ordinance of 1784, which was largely the work of Jefferson, provision was made for 10 states and Jefferson, who was one of the foremost classical scholars of his day, proposed these names for them: Silvania, Michigan, Chersonesus, Arsenispia, Metropotamia, Illinois, Saratoga, Polypotamia, Pellysippia and Washington.

A map published by John Fitch (later famous for his invention of the steamboat) in Philadelphia in 1785 shows the boundaries of these proposed states, although his spelling of some of the names varies slightly from Jefferson's. The new state of "Washington" included a strip through the middle of Ohio from Lake Erie south to the Ohio river. Saratoga comprised the lower half of Indiana and Ohio, westward from the western boundary line of "Washington" to a line drawn straight south from the eastern shore line of Lake Michigan. Metropotamia comprised the upper half of Indiana and Ohio with the same eastern and western boundaries. Chersonesus included all of the present lower peninsula of Michigan and a small portion of the present upper peninsula. Silvania included the rest of the upper peninsula, the upper third of the present state of Wisconsin and a portion of the eastern part of Minnesota. Michigan comprised the central third of Wisconsin and Arsenispia the lower third. Illinois would have taken in the upper third of the present state of Illinois and over into Indiana to the western boundary of Metropotamia. Polypotamia would have included the central third of Illinois with the same eastern boundary and Pellysippia the lower third, a triangular tract bounded by the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Although Jefferson's report was adopted, it was never put into operation and eventually the old Northwest Territory instead of being divided up into ten states was divided up into five—Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

American history affords two or three other instances of proposals to erect new states from established commonwealths. At one time there was an effort made to form a state named "Susquehanna" from a part of Pennsylvania, and in the early days of the Republic there was a proposal to divide Virginia and make a state in the western part called "Westsylvania." Eventually, of course, the state was divided. That was in 1861 when Virginia seceded from the Union and joined the Confederacy while the western part of the state voted to remain under the Stars and Stripes. At that time it was suggested that the new state should be called "Kanawha" but when it came into the Union in 1862 it came as West Virginia.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for July 14

#### NAOMI

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:14-22; 4:14-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.—Proverbs 31:30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Family. JUNIOR TOPIC—Making a Happy Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Our Religion. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Religion Attractive.

In teaching this lesson it will be necessary to cover the entire book of Ruth.

I. Naomi's Sojourn in Moab (Ruth 1:1-2).

On account of famine in the land of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons emigrated to the land of Moab. It is strangely inconsistent for a man whose name means "my God is King," who has a wife whose name is "the pleasant one," and who lives in a town which means "house of bread," to sojourn in the enemy's country on account of famine at home.

II. Naomi's Bereavement (Ruth 1:3-5).

After the death of her husband, her two sons married Moabitish women. In a short time, her sons also died. This is a dreary picture—three widows in the same home in a short time.

III. Her Return to Bethlehem (Ruth 1:6-22).

Having heard that the Lord had visited his people in Judah in giving them bread, Naomi decided to return to her home land. After she had experienced chastisement she returned.

1. Ruth accompanies her. When the time came for Naomi to go from Moab, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. She frankly placed before them the difficulties which would confront them, and repeatedly urged them to turn back.

a. No chance to marry again. She reminded Ruth and Orpah that she had no more sons for whom they could wait.

b. Their heathen gods must be renounced (v. 15). She made it quite clear to them that idolatry could not be practiced in the land where God's people dwelt.

c. Though Orpah went back, Ruth stood the test. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the One who was able to produce in his subjects the nobility of character she observed in Naomi.

2. Naomi's reception. Her arrival made a stir in Bethlehem. The people recognized her and perceived a marked change wrought in her. Ten years of such trials would make a noticeable change even outwardly, but the change was mainly inward. She asked that her name be changed to Mara.

IV. Naomi's Gracious and Tactful Behavior (Ruth 2, 3).

1. She remembered her wealthy kinsman (ch. 2). In the case of a forfeited possession, it was incumbent upon the nearest kinsman to redeem it. Boaz was a kinsman. It was necessary for both Naomi and Ruth to have food. Barley harvest afforded that opportunity. The divine provision was made for the poor when the harvest was gathered (Lev. 19:9, 10; 23:22; Deut. 21:19). The matter was talked over between Naomi and Ruth, and arrangement was made for Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz.

2. Naomi seeking rest for Ruth (ch. 3). This rest was to be in the house of a husband. Other things being equal, such is the only real place of rest for a woman. Naomi instructed Ruth as to her toilet preparations so as to be attractive and then also as to presenting her claim upon Boaz to perform the duty of a kinsman in redeeming the forfeited estate because of the sojourn in Moab. The redemption of the estate involved not only the ability to pay the price of the forfeited possession, but also the marrying of the woman.

V. Naomi's Reward (4:14-17).

1. Blessed by the women of Bethlehem (vv. 14, 15). The birth of a son to Ruth was the occasion of this blessing. It meant the perpetuation of the line of kinship, and looked forward to the true Redeemer, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

2. She became the nurse for her grandson (v. 16). This not only provided her with a home and living, but with the opportunity of helping on the purpose of God in the coming redemption.

3. The baby given a name (v. 17). "Obed" means "servant of God." Ruth thus became a link in the ancestral chain of our Kinsman and Redeemer, Jesus Christ. The introduction of a Gentile into this line indicated the outreach of the redemptive purpose of God, which extends to the peoples of the whole world.

#### Progress

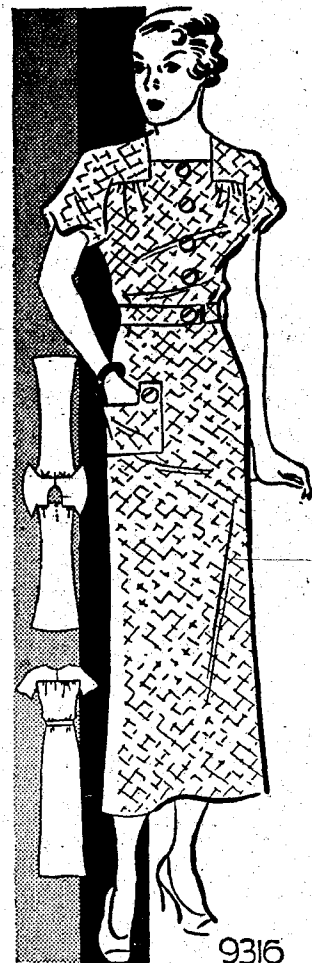
A marked characteristic of the progressive man is that he is always improving something somewhere. He has a horror of possible deterioration, and he knows the demoralizing, disintegrating power of familiarity with inferiority.—O. S. M.

#### Children

A child is trained much more by example than precept. Parents should therefore be most careful to act up to what they profess; and to let their actions be a reflex of their words.

## Simplicity and Chic in Morning

PATTERN 9316



9316

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

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## SMILES

### ANTICIPATION

The Suitor—Believe me, Gladys, I love the ground you walk on. The Gardenette—It looks nice, doesn't it? All full of carrots, turnips, potatoes and onions.—Detroit News.

### Had Experience

Official—I suppose you know something of the duties of the office we are to give you?

Applicant—Oh, yes. They are to come late, do as little as possible, go home early, and never miss payday.

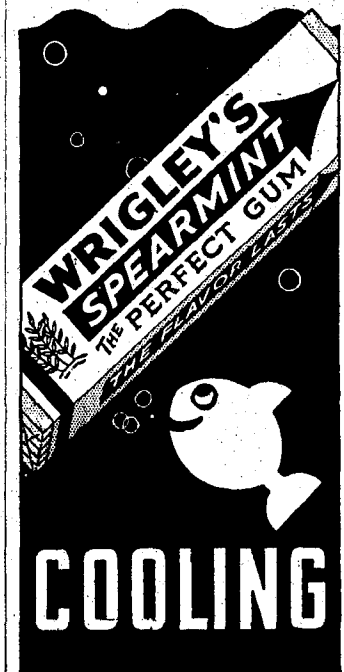
Official—You're O. K. You're just what we're looking for. I can see you must have held office before.

### Head of the Firm

"Is that Peabody, Finchley, Longworth and Fitzgerald?"

"Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley, Longworth and Fitzgerald."

"I want to speak to Mr. Smith."—Moncton Transcript.



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
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**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son from Flint came for the 4th and to help with the spraying. All returned to Flint Sunday except Mrs. Charles Cooper and son John who will stay to help Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum surprised Mrs. Cooper with a big angel food cake one evening this week.

Mary Wright went home after helping Mrs. Cooper for two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Kowalski, Mrs. Coopers sister-in-law and three sons took supper with Mrs. Minnie Cooper and her sons and daughter and families. Mrs. Kowalski and sons are from Melbourne Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riley and family from Detroit visited their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman over the week end.

Troy Combest and friend came to visit Everett Combest, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family were here over the 4th visiting relatives. Mrs. Thomas and children stayed for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden and daughter and Mrs. Harndens sister and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden.

Mrs. Everett Spidle and daughter Joan spent the 4th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodin of Mancelona.

School meeting was Monday night. John Knudsen was elected director to fill the office that Mrs. Bernice Harnden had had the past three years.

Mr. Wilber Spidle is putting a new roof on his barn.

(Delayed)  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalski visited their sister, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duplisses also called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum from Charlevoix called at Cooper's, Wednesday evening.

George Hanson was looking after the cherry fly the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter spent Sunday at the Frank Kiser home.

Perhaps a hick town is one of those wide open spots along the highway where central can tell you whether it is a boy or a girl.

It's not so much the cost of the car that worries the prospective owner, but the upkeep.

And sometimes the turnover.

**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.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — Saturday, June 29. Purse, dollar bill and change. Finder please return to Herald office — LEWIS STANEK. 28x1

LOST — Ladies' Diamond Wrist Watch in Charlevoix Saturday evening, July 6th. Initials G. M. Finder please notify MRS. C. F. MESSINGER, Ironton. Generous reward. 28x1

**WANTED**

WANTED CHICKENS — Highest market price paid for your chickens delivered at our warehouse every Saturday. EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, Phone 204. 14tf

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — 15 acres Hay. Ready to cut. Cash — HARRISON KIDDER, R. 3, East Jordan 28x1

FOR SALE — Modern 8-room Dwelling in East Jordan, at sacrifice price. See W. G. CORNEIL, Phone 108. 27-3

FOR SALE — 25 acres of standing Hay. Conveniently located. Cheap for cash. — WM. F. BASHAW, Phone 182. 27tf.

THE FINEST EQUIPPED Repair Laboratory in Northern Michigan. Mr. S. D. Eilenberger, Member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, will be in East Jordan Tuesday of each week, at Charlevoix County Herald office. Leave calls with PAUL LISK, at Herald office, Phone 32. All work unconditionally guaranteed one year. 10tf

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

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Louise Gabrielson, who has taken care of Mrs. Will Webb at Pleasant View farm for several weeks, spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage, returning to Pleasant View farm Thursday. Mrs. West from Horton Bay took care of Mrs. Webb during Mrs. Gabrielson's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and three children of Jackson visited, Mrs. Warden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reich of Muskegon motored up Thursday and visited his brother, A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm until Saturday. During their visit they with Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich visited Charlevoix on Thursday afternoon and Boyne City Friday; also the Victor LaCroix family on the West side of South Arm Lake. They returned to Muskegon Saturday morning because of Mrs. Ed Reich's health.

Bob Jarman came home from CCC Camp Thursday and visited his father Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side and his sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm until Saturday.

Mr. Ross Fitzpatrick of Detroit visited the Charles Arnott family at Bunker Hill, north side, from Thursday to Saturday. Miss Eula Arnott who has visited her brother, Charles and family since the last of May, returned home with him.

The Charles Hosgood family of Boyne City have moved in with his father, Richard Hosgood, near the Mountain school house.

Elmer Faust and 4 younger children of Three Bells Dist. took dinner with his oldest daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer in Chaddock Dist. Sunday.

There was a community Sunday School organized at the Mountain School house, Sunday at 4:00 o'clock, but the peculiarity of 239 phone to go out of commission as soon as it rains, hindered getting any report of the gathering.

Master D. A. Hayden Jr. and Richard Hayden of Boyne Falls visited their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Wednesday and Thursday at Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden Sr. and son Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lloyd and 3 children of Boyne Falls called on Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, Thursday and picked up the boys enroute to Charlevoix to the celebration. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at the Log Cabin.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms is very ill with lung trouble but seems some better. Her daughter, Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Traverse City is helping to care for her. Her other daughter, Miss Doris Russell, who has been at Akron, Ohio, since last fall is again at Ironton with the family she has been with for a year.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, and his house-keeper, Mrs. Brace, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm had all their family home for the 4th, they are: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and 3 children of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong and son J. P. of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and 5 children at Honey Slope farm. They had a picnic dinner under the trees in the yard, Thursday. Those from away returned to their homes Sunday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stony Ridge farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones east of Boyne City, Saturday evening and attended the party at the J. E. Jones home.

Mrs. Albert Kamradt of Muskegon and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom of Chaddock Dist., and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm and Miss Eula Arnott of Detroit called on the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer and family of Chaddock Dist. called Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage called Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urber and family of Boyne City visited the Will MacGregor family at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. received a visit from her brother, Mr. Will Bellow and his daughter and her son and his sister, Mrs. Maude Cory of Traverse City, Tuesday.

Mrs. Holman and daughter and 3 sons arrived from Detroit Wednesday and are located at their cottage at Chula Vista for the summer.

Glen Sandford and wife of Rochester, Mich., called on the Joel Bennett family, also on the Fred Wurn and Charles Healey families, Saturday. They report his father, John Sandford as very well and working everyday. The Sandfords were formerly residents of Star District.

Mrs. Marie Walters of L'Anse and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stony Ridge farm, also on Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., Friday.

C. A. Crane and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Little and son Charles William of Detroit arrived Saturday for a few weeks stay with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of North Wood spent Sunday evening with the C. A. Crane family at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton of Afton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hea-

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

James Novak has been quite ill with an attack of appendicitis. He is reported to be some better.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson.

Sunday visitors at the home of James Novak were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mrs. A. Dubas and daughter, Susie visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Sunday afternoon.

Frank Trojanek is helping his brother, Albert Trojanek, with his haying.

(Delayed)  
Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and sister, Emma Doyle visited friends in Petoskey, last Friday.

Albert Trojanek and Richard Carson were Petoskey business visitors last Friday.

Mrs. G. Brown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek last Friday.

Fred Cihak is helping Albert Trojanek with his farm work at the present time.

Mrs. Frank Atkinson spent Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Dubas.

Fred Zoulek and sister, Dorothy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis, one night last week.

Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and sister, Emma Doyle, and Marie Trojanek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Carson and niece Lorraine Blair spent Sunday visiting friends at Ironton.

Street cleaners report cigar stubs are not nearly so short.

Spare tires are beginning to appear on tire racks.

It is safer to leave children's banks around the house.

People are saying, "Won't you stay to dinner?"—as if they meant it.

Men are getting haircuts almost regularly.

Women report a gradual improvement in the quality of bridge prizes, and nobody has won a Woolworth lamp shade in several weeks.

Let's roll up our sleeves and go to it. About the only thing that can "lay down" on the job and get results is the hen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and friends of Detroit, who have occupied the Dewey cottage for a week, returned to Detroit Saturday.

C. H. Dewey of Fairy Delve spent Sunday with Kirk Brace family on the state road above East Jordan.

Plenty of rain the past week has pushed out the strawberry crop for several days.

Large quantities of hay, mostly sweet clover hay, is out in the rain. The hottest day so far was Friday, when the mercury reached 99° some places but only 90° at Orchard Hill, was followed by a thunder shower Friday night and real cold weather and more rain Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Hart spent the past week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. Warren of Bennett District.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall on July 4th.

Miss Irene Hard and Versel Crawford spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek of Rock Elm District.

Nancy and Clara LaLonde of East Jordan spent Monday night and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen.

Henry Green and brother of Escanaba spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek attended the Roosevelt Progressive League meeting and pot luck supper held at the Tourist Park, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen spent Wednesday afternoon at Petoskey on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker and daughter and Miss Glenie Decker motored to Onaway the 4th of July and visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Decker.

Mrs. Arthur Brintnall called on Mrs. Emil Thorsen, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredericksen and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Petoskey visited Bert Hite Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Hite is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney taking care of the mother and new baby.

**STATEMENT of CONDITION**

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

**State Bank of East Jordan**

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business June 29, 1935, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:			
a Secured by collateral		\$32,755.23	
b Unsecured (including endorsed paper)		\$70,137.39	
Totals		\$102,892.62	\$102,892.62

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:			
a Mortgages in Office		\$29,929.52	\$29,929.52
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:			
a Municipal Bonds in office		\$141,500.00	
b Other bonds and Securities in office		\$149,000.00	\$107,475.00
Totals		\$149,000.00	\$248,975.00

RESERVES, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand		\$51,960.04	\$47,874.57
U. S. Government Obligations			
Direct and Fully Guaranteed legal reserve in Savings Dept.		\$82,325.00	
Totals		\$51,960.04	\$130,199.57

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:			
Banking House			5,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			2,500.00
Other Real Estate			12,383.48
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safe keeping			5,900.00
Other assets: Class "A" Stock, Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.			1,366.62
Total			\$740,106.95

LIABILITIES			
Common Stock paid in			50,000.00
Surplus Fund			25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net			6,755.17

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check		190,003.13	
Certified Checks		853.54	
Cashier's Checks		2,790.53	
Public Funds — No assets pledged		25,216.46	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit		50.76	
Total		218,914.42	218,914.42

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		372,662.38	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws		60,874.88	
Total		433,537.26	\$433,537.26
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping			5,900.00
Total			\$740,106.85

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.  
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.  
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1935  
HOWARD C. DARBEE, Notary Public.  
My Commission Expires Oct. 25, 1936.  
Correct Attest  
CHARLES H. PRAY  
W. P. PORTER  
H. P. PORTER  
Directors.

An Open Page to the Public

We feel that nothing can give you so clear an idea of the way this bank is being managed, as these figures of our current statement of condition, which we present to you in the adjoining column.

We spread open before you this "open page" upon which you will find the true story of our deposits, our assets and liabilities and our loans to local enterprise.

May we ask you to give this "open page"—the tribute of your careful study for a moment?

**State Bank of East Jordan**

All over America, Goodyear Dealers are celebrating **SPEEDWAY WEEK** FEATURING

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST low-price TIRE**  
the famous Speedway-Type



**WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS\***  
—also guaranteed against defects without limit as to time or mileage by the makers of the celebrated G-3 All-Weather.

**ONLY AT GOODYEAR DEALERS**  
can you get this GENUINE GOODYEAR QUALITY tire at these LOW PRICES. The reason: As Goodyear dealers we sell MILLIONS MORE TIRES than the dealers for any other company in the world.

**RIDE AS YOU PAY**  
A WEEK and UP  
Terms to Suit!—Just bring your owner's license

**51¢**

**GOODYEAR**

**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N**  
Phone 179 — East Jordan, Mich.



# Local Happenings

Bill Loveday returned to Lansing Sunday.

Henrietta Russell returned home from Kewadin, Sunday.

Miss Leitha Perkins and mother left Sunday for Detroit.

Bobby Bretz of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee (Jr.) a son, Wednesday, July 3.

Mrs. Hattie Shuman of Lansing is here visiting Mrs. Wright Carr.

Ted Malpass of Detroit visited at his home the latter part of the week.

Miss Lucile Boosinger returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday.

Honorine Blair left last week for Charlevoix where she has employment.

Kenneth Henning is here from Detroit visiting his parents and other friends.

Marie Bishaw of Grayling is visiting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Valencourt.

Mrs. Nettie Nemecek of Lansing is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Betty Kitsman of Standish visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kitsman, Sunday.

Alvin Shepard of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermansville visited East Jordan relatives last week.

John Miles of Flint visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clark Barrie, over the week end.

Neen Osbourne and Ray Cole, Jr., of Kewadin visited at the Ray Russell home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Newberry are spending a few days at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and Mrs. Warne Davis were in Boyne City, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaValley of Detroit visited East Jordan friends and relatives recently.

Victor Milliman of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milliman.

Mrs. Florence Reitzell of Traverse City, visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Bennett, last Wednesday.

Elizabeth Sidebotham has returned home after having spent a few days with her aunt in Charlevoix.

Mrs. L. A. Schultz of Bay City is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mrs. Arnold Dedoes of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scott over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swoboda Jr. of San Diego, California, visited friends and relatives in E. Jordan last week.

Kathryn Kitsman returned home Sunday after having been visiting in Bay City and Standish for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and son of Boyne City, spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Margaret Menzies returned to Gaylord Tuesday after having visited her cousin, Anna Jean Sherman, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olney of Alma and Mrs. Wallace Kemp of Shepard visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shire of Warren, Ohio, are spending two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Valencourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry spent the latter part of last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton and daughter, Dorothy, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mrs. Sherman Conway and son, Russell, are spending the week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Kink in Kalamazoo.

Cecil Hitchcock, from the CCC Camp at Fife Lake, spent several days last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock.

Mrs. Carey Bird and daughter, Mabel, of Charlevoix, and Margaret Munsen of Jackson were visitors at the Richard Lewis home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Mackey and Fred Kowalske, Jr., returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after having spent the holidays in East Jordan.

Henry Valencourt and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mack of Harlow, Mich., spent the Fourth at the home of the former's brother, Clarence Valencourt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bland and children of Traverse City were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, and other relatives the Fourth.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Warren of Detroit, (the Rev. a former East Jordan Superintendent of schools) were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mattie Palmer.

Iva Healey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster and son and daughter, Paul and Ruth, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, the past week.

Lillian Clark, Norma Baker, Hollis Fruin, and Frances Cook — all of Battle Creek — spent a few days last week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coates and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shutter and children of Flint, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan in Jordan township. They visited other relatives and friends. Friday night they took dinner with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Those to gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew July 4, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew and family of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family of Traverse City; David VanDeventer and family of Alden; Oral Mayhew, Miss Elsie Bess, and Miss Velma Trojanek of Walloon Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helleman and family of South Arm.

June Willis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wilber Spidle, this week.

Al Grams of Chicago visited at the Earl Ruhling home last week.

M. E. Ladies Aid Bake Sale at Lumber Company's Store, Saturday, adv.

Lorne Haney of Lansing spent latter part of last week with James Lila.

Ella Stanek of Muskegon Heights visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. Frank Bingham of Detroit visited relatives in East Jordan the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Muskegon visited East Jordan relatives last week.

Mrs. E. A. Sangers left last Saturday for an extended visit with friends at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Turner of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford over the week end.

A few dress Straw Hats, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, \$1.00. Athletic Union Suits, 43c. — Bill Hawkins, adv.

Mrs. Bert Curtis of Muskegon spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Archer, East Jordan.

For best comment on the Tiger base ball games, read H. G. Salsinger's Sunday Detroit News stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart of Lansing spent the Fourth with the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the Tourist Park Saturday evening, July 13, at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Lucille Stanek is spending the summer at the Walloon Lake Country Club where she has charge of the dining room.

David Whiteford of Traverse City was here over the week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Among music students attending the National Music Camp at Interlochen is Howard Jr. (Bud) Porter from East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter, Ruth, of Midland were here over the week end visiting relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny returned home middle of last week from a few days visit at Muskegon and other points in Southern Michigan.

Jos. Wilkins left Monday for Lansing for a visit. Mrs. Wilkins and children have been visiting a sister at that place for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair of Detroit were here over the week end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair.

Mrs. Blanche Stephan and daughter, Donna, were here from Grand Rapids last week, visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Quick.

Misses Anna and Olga Wagbo of Chicago and Miss Martha Wagbo of Flint were here over the week end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob O. Wagbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett entertained for dinner Saturday evening their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coates, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shutter, and children of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schultz of Chicago and the latter's mother, Mrs. James Brezina of Traverse City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and Mrs. Alden Collins latter part of last week.

Mrs. L. C. Monroe with daughter, Martha, and son, Jack, of Muskegon, and Mrs. Ward Kille of Kalamazoo were here latter part of last week visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, and at the home of Mrs. John Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny with children of Muskegon came up latter part of last week for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Frederick returned home first of the week, his wife and children remaining here for an extended visit.

Gale Reynolds, 28, was killed in an accident at Los Angeles last Saturday according to a telegram received here by a relative — Al Warda. Burial was at Des Moines. The young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zerwekh, attended East Jordan High School at the time Supt. Keyworth was in charge of our schools.

### AN APPRECIATION

The people of Ellsworth wish to thank the East Jordan Fire Department for the splendid help and co-operation extended at the barn fire on the John Hennip farm west of Ellsworth.

Peter Wieland

"And you Willie," said mother at the table. "Will you have pie or pudding?"

"Pie," said Willie promptly.

"Pie, what?" father broke in sharply, to teach him manners.

"Pie first," Willie answered.

Don't put things off, put them over. Some photographers spoil the picture by making it look too much like yourself.

# Church News

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church.  
11:00 a. m. — Sunday School.

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

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
Rev. R. S. Sidebotham, of Tiffin, Ohio, will preach.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, July 14th, 1935.  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
Pastor — L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday  
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday  
Pastor L. C. Lee will preach on "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit."

Evangelistic meetings every night but Monday and Saturday.  
Meetings in Bible Christian Hall.

**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 Service.  
Friday, 8:00 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

**NORTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

(Delayed)  
Henry and F. A. Behling Jr. made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

Lewis Isaman and Will Hosler were Saturday night guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mrs. Ralph Mackey left Friday for Traverse City after a 2 week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Delores and Frances Behling of Boyne City are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Behling and picking strawberries for Carl Knop.

Little Judith Dawn Bergmann was quite ill with summer flu last week.

Herman and Albert Behling spent Sunday afternoon boat riding on Intermediate Lake with their cousin Arthur Leib of Chicago, who is resorting on their farm in South Arm with an aunt and uncle of Chicago.

**Corn-Hog Allotment**  
Committee Visiting  
All Contract Farms

This week marks the first major activity in this years corn-hog program. The compliance work is being carried on by the field supervisors. Each farm is being visited, and the actual size of the corn fields being measured. A special wheel is being used to obtain the accurate areas of the fields. Also the sales of all hogs from the first of December up to the present time is being tabulated.

A recent study of the contracts indicate that slightly over \$2,000 will be paid to the 52 co-operators this year. This is only approximately 40 per cent of the payments made last year. Around 80 per cent of the contracts are still in force in the county.

The same activity is being carried on in the case of the wheat contract farmers. Each wheat field is being measured by the county agent. The measurements are taken in exactly the same way, and this work will be brought up to date.

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

Perhaps a hick town is a place where the backfire of an automobile is not taken for granted as a gangland slaying.

Barbara Hutton, 5 and 10 heiress has traded her prince for a count. These idlers may cost the little lady a pretty penny, but actually they are worth no more than the stuff her old man used to peddle across counters.

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." — Chicago Tribune.

Governor General Murphy received a cablegram urging him to return to the Philippines — an insurrection had broken out among the natives. That's a lot of confidence to have in a fellow who couldn't even suppress a Michigan democratic patronage row.

**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN

FRI. - SAT. July 12 - 13  
**KEN MAYNARD AND SILVER IN**  
**In Old Santa Fe**

SUN - MON. July 14 - 15  
A Great Book — Now A Smashing Picture  
**The Count of Monte Cristo**

NORTH · SOUTH · EAST · WEST	MATINEES	SAT. · SUN.
— OUR —	2:30	10c — 15c
SATURDAY OWL SHOW BIGGEST VALUE IN THE STATE		
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NATIONALLY KNOWN AND FAMOUS  
**RADIO STARS IN PERSON**  
THE SAME ARTISTS YOU HEAR AND LOVE DAILY OVER WLS AND N.B.C.

**— WLS —**  
**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

— FEATURING —  
**LINDA PARKER — RED FOLEY**  
**THE CUMBERLAND RIDGE RUNNERS**  
**SLIM MILLER — BILLY WOODS**  
**KARL AND HARTY — PANCAKES**  
**PLAY PARTY GIRLS**

AND SPECIAL SCREEN FEATURE — "PRINCESS O'HARA"

**MATINEE 2:30 P. M. — ADM. 10c — 25c**  
**EVE. 7 AND 9 P. M. — ADM. 15c — 35c**

Wife: "Mrs. Jones has another new hat."  
Elderly Sister: "Mr. Goldcatch said I had teeth like pearls? And what did you say?"  
Husband: "Well, if she was as attractive as you are my dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much upon the milliner."  
Young Brother: "Oh, nothing; except that you were gradually getting used to them."

## Armageddon

Sunday Night — Bible Christian Hall  
MEETINGS EVERY NIGHT  
BUT MONDAY AND SATURDAY



THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR

MARTHA OSTENSO

W.N.U. SERVICE

SILVER'S father was a gambler. She "belonged" to a Chicago gangster. But she found life at its fullest in the Dakota prairies!

Read every installment of this great story as it appears serially in this newspaper!

**THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD**

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WHAT HAVE YOU?

Give particulars and location

Address Box E, East Jordan or call at

HERALD OFFICE

### WEEK END SPECIALS

<b>Hamburg</b>	<b>2 lbs 25c</b>
<b>Hockless Picnic</b>	<b>23c lb</b>
<b>Chunk Bacon</b>	<b>25c lb</b>
<b>Beef Roast tender</b>	<b>13c - 15c lb</b>

Complete Line of Lunch Meat—  
All Cuts of Pork, Beef, Lamb

A. & P. EAST JORDAN  
CASTEEL — Market Manager



**YU'AN  
HEE SEE  
LAUGHS**

By SAX ROHMER

Copyright by Sax Rohmer.  
WNU Service.

**CHAPTER XII—Continued**

Eileen looked swiftly at her. There was no substitute for a garment in the place. Taking a swift step forward, and conquering a deadly nausea, she struck the hesitating buyer on his fat face! Once, she struck . . . twice! He recoiled. A third time—and this with her fist!

Hassan es-Suk clutched her in his sinewy old hands. With her knee she kicked him viciously in the stomach. He released her. She kicked him again.

But this spurt of strength which had flared up under the sense of outrage now deserted her. She staggered, swayed forward . . . followed an interval of complete unconsciousness. And then, a voice—the voice of the Arab again.

"What could I do, effendim? Said brought her to me. How was I to know she was reserved? Here was a famous jewel—and money is money. But she struck All Mahmoud in the face! And he had offered—my heart bleeds—one thousand English pounds for her!"

"He withdrew his offer, I presume?"

"Immediately, effendim. She has ruined me. Also, the American pigs know she is here. At any moment the cafe may be raided."

"Forget this fear, Hassan. I had thought the chief eunuch of the prince a wiser man. But my money is as good as his, and I also collect fair women. Twelve hundred pounds English, Hassan? Your share will be a big one."

Eileen opened her eyes. She still lay in that dark, stuffy saloon. The villainous old Arab was there; the other man's features were indistinguishable because of bandages, but through these bandages dark eyes watched her greedily.

A silken coverlet had been thrown over her. She grasped this and drew it up to her shoulders.

"You have nothing to fear from me, my child," said the tall Egyptian.

"Although you just offered to buy me! You miserable, cowardly dog! Do you think you or any other man could buy me?"

A door at the further end of the saloon opened softly. . . . Yu'an Hee See came down the steps. The Egyptian stared at the Chinaman as though hell's gates had opened and Satan had stepped forth.

Yu'an Hee See stood still for a while, hissing softly. "So this is the story, my friend," he said, the quivering blue notes sounding unlike anything human. "I passed through the tail end of the sandstorm which forced you down in the desert. It delayed your journey—but not mine. A fortunate accident, Aswami, for me—not for you. Always—always—I suspected. But last night, or very late this morning, I forced the truth from our little Orange Blossom, Aswami . . . forced the truth—you understand?"

He began to laugh; and it was dreadful laughter—laughter which for years afterwards haunted Eileen's dreams. Aswami Pasha seemed to be choking.

"Come, my friend," said Yu'an Hee See, checking his laughter. "I have matters to discuss with you which I do not desire this lady to overhear."

He fixed his slanting eyes on the rigid figure of old Hassan es-Suk. "Carry this lady through to the cage room," he ordered. "Find clothing. Bar your doors and return. I shall have work for you."

Eileen fell back, sick and faint, upon the divan. The opiate earlier placed in her coffee, overcame her again. . . . She felt herself lifted—carried. . . . There was a dull crash—a stifled gurgling cry. . . .

In a sort of canteen Yu'an Hee See's rogues were gathered.

Doctor Oestler was addressing the Scotsman. "I tell you, Mac," he said, "what you suggest is madness—madness. When you consider that we have two millions of minted money, not unloaded from the dhow, ha?—where is your good sense to suggest that the Chief has deserted us? Why should he desert us, ha? just when we have accomplished so great a success?"

Macles, who was dead sober—he had touched nothing for twenty-four hours—fixed bleary eyes upon the speaker. "I say," he replied, "tha' life is more valuable than gold. The Chief has gone and so has Mr. King. And there's a Breetish warship nosing about the island. We a' know that. They can put a landing party ashore, to cut us off on the east, and they could blow this place to smithereens in two minutes. Listen to wha' the lads are saying!"

Indeed it was apparent enough that the ruffians in the canteen were dissatisfied. High above the clamor a voice was heard demanding, "Vot

about der share-out? Dis it iss I ask. Vot about der share-out?"

"They dinna ken the truth," said Macles. "Something's gone awry, and we've been left to face the music. It's true, we have the money, but we'll never live to spend it unless we do wha' I suggest."

"You see Mac," Doctor Oestler interjected, "it is pretty clear that we had a spy amongst us, ha? The Chief has gone to head him off—ha? head him off? If the other has gone also, why the situation is bad I think—bad. But we should wait—ha?—for instructions. You think so?"

"I'm not!" Macles banged his hand upon the table to emphasize his words. "No harm can be done by hiding the bawbles. There's only one place we can hide them and hide ourself, if we're to be raided."

"I do not think she will carry it, not also with a full crew," said Doctor Oestler.

"Leave tha' to me," said the Scotsman truculently. "Stick to your ain province, doctor. If I say she can carry it—she can carry it." He stood up.

"Boys!" he said, "I've ca'd for orders, because there's no one else here to gie them. There's something wrong, I canna tell what it is, but our course is plain. I'm for transshipping the gold to the submarine and standing by w' all hands to submerge at the first hoot o' danger. Now, who's w' me?"

A general roar indicated that all were with him.

"It's only us of the crew have anything to be afraid of," he continued. "But when the Chief returns, if he does retain, he can only thank us. There's a Breetish warship. . . ."

His words dramatically were terminated by the sound of a distant gunshot. Macles looked down at Doctor



He Was on His Knees Beside a Pathetic White Figure.

Oestler, whose face, suddenly, had grown very white.

"The Panther," he said calmly. "She'll be putting a boat ashore!"

The establishments controlled by Yu'an Hee See, wherever they might be, had one notable characteristic; there was a secret entrance and exit. In the case of the Cafe Magrabi, there were two such entrances and exits. One opened upon a narrow lane at the back into an old house, which adjoined the establishment of Hassan. And while British and American agents had watched the cafe, Eileen was taken into this house and offered for sale!

When at about two o'clock, Dawson Haig arrived, the dingy shutters of the Cafe Magrabi were closed.

The party accompanying Haig had these shutters down in a trice, Haig leading, they dashed into the dirty cafe. Where there had been a matting curtain leading to the short corridor beyond, a stout wooden door now showed. They broke it down. This was the sound that, mingled with a gurgling shriek, had formed Eileen's last waking memories.

Haig dashed down three wooden steps. "Eileen!" he cried.

He was on his knees beside a pathetic white figure, half draped by a dirty coverlet. His teeth clenched in furious anger, he drew it more closely over her and eagerly bent his head. "Thank God!" he whispered.

"Thank God!"

Haig gave one last glance at the girl's pale face before racing up the steps upon the other side of the room. The door was barred. The sergeant hurled himself at it, and the first impact of his two hundred pounds did the job.

Dawson Haig entered a smaller room with an iron-barred window. It was empty. There was a narrow staircase leading out of it—the very staircase up which old Hassan had run not five minutes before. There was an open door, a disguised door very cunningly contrived, low down in one wall. Below—brick steps.

"Upstairs, sergeant! Take three men! Send three more after me!" Haig, ducking his head, raced down into the short tunnel which led to the house of the potter. He found himself in an empty lobby, ran up a wide staircase, and into a saloon with shuttered windows. One lamp burned above that divan upon which Eileen had been submitted to the judgment of the chief eunuch of His Serene Highness. He crossed to a door approached by steps, and pushed it open cautiously.

On the threshold of the room beyond, he fell back. A man lay upon the floor in a pool of blood, his throat torn as though by the fangs of a wild animal!

"This was how poor Norwich died! . . . The Thing I saw in London is here somewhere!"

But the rajhole was empty, from moldy, decaying roof, to stinking cellars! The only person, other than Eileen, found on the premises was Aswami Pasha, his jugular pierced by curving teeth, his blood pumping out from those ghastly wounds. And Haig thought he detected a faint smell of musk. . . .

In a long, low hangar, which from above (from an airplane, for example) resembled no more than a mound in the desert, the German U-boat bought for breaking-up purposes by an agent of Yu'an Hee See three years before, and "lost" owing to the parting of a tow-rope on her way from the Australian yards, lay under floodlights suspended from the roof.

Two streams of negroes poured, like black ants, up and down her gangway, the upstream laden with small, heavy boxes, the downstream empty-handed. Two million pounds in minted money was thus transferred from the dhow at anchor in the nearby harbor to the hidden submarine.

On the light-flooded wharf, Doctor Oestler, excited by many glasses of champagne, grasped the arm of Macles as the Scot came down the gangway.

"I tell you, Mac," said the doctor hoarsely, "she is overloaded! Ha?"

Macles broke away from the detaining hand.

"Shut your mouth," he replied roughly. "Dinna sail w' me if ye ha' doubts."

But the Austrian physician was not without supporters. Len Chow, second-in-command of the U-boat, stood by him. "I agree with the doctor," he said in his monotonous tones, "that only two tons should be shipped."

"Go to h—!" He brushed Len Chow aside and passed on.

An Arab boy came running. A launch from the gunboat was headed for the jetty.

"There goes the last five thousand," said the Wasp; and, raising his voice: "All aboard!" he cried.

"Do ye sail?" Macles asked Doctor Oestler. The Austrian thought: "Money opens many doors, ha? There was no escape if he remained ashore. The Marquis and the Pasha plainly had deserted the sinking ship, and the danger must have been great, ha?—since they had left two millions of minted money behind them?"

Doctor Oestler nodded briefly and walked up the gangway, followed by Macles and Len Chow. They slipped out to the open sea. Oestler, from the forward conning tower, saw the threatening gray lines of H. M. S. Panther lying half a mile outside the reef. Len Chow gave the order to submerge. Only through the periscope did that dooming shape remain visible.

They sank lower. Doctor Oestler ran down a cramped iron ladder. He stumbled and clutched. It seemed to be strangely tilted.

"They can never see the periscope!" he cried. "Why do we submerge so deep? . . ."

The whole fabric of the underwater craft shook suddenly and quivered.

"Mac!" Oestler screamed desperately. "Chow! Gott! . . . We're aground!" The Scotsman stopped his engines.

Other voices came, dimly at first—then raised to shouting pitch. "Doctor Oestler," said Macles, "Mr. Len Chow—ye were right in a' ye said! We're overloaded. There's five fathoms between us and God's sunshine, and no human power can raise us to it. We're buried under the sea, w' two million pounds and a' our sins!"

The iron-framed doorway was crowded with ghastly faces. Macles sprang to his feet, dropped to his knees, and raised his head and his locked hands.

"O Lord!" he cried, "for this one wee deed in a sinful life—spare me a grain o' mercy!"

The inhabitants of that nameless town dominated by the palace of Yu'an Hee See, willing servants of the master on the hill, had flown at the moment that the battleship had showed her nose over the horizon.

The palace surpassed anything which Lieutenant Markham had seen or imagined. The female inhabitants, huddled in cushioned corners, were staring wide-eyed at the intruders.

Lieutenant Markham pressed on through more and more extravagant apartments . . . and suddenly found muscular arms about his neck and tearful dark eyes looking up into his own!

"Oh, thank God, I see you!" cried Celeste. "But tell me quickly—Is she safe? Is she safe?—the little girl—Eileen—who was here!"

"She means Miss Kearney, sir," said one of the party. "The American lady who disappeared in Port Said."

Lieutenant Markham, looking into the quivering face, suddenly understood. "I am sorry," he said, "truly sorry. But I have no news of her. But, I think—" as the woman's massive figure seemed to become limp—"she is safe."

"One of the right sort, sir," said the former speaker. "She could give us a few tips."

"I can give you no tip, my friend," Celeste replied sorrowfully. "All I know is what happen inside these walls." She waved eloquent hands. "But in that room there—" she pointed dramatically to a narrow door paneled in dull gold—"in that room there, this morning, something happened. . . . I think—a good thing."

When the locked door was broken down a horrified group stood on the threshold of a room entirely paneled in gold lacquer. Lying across a divan covered with black cushions, delicate ivory body gleaming through the fine texture of a silken robe, lay Orange Blossom—her downward hung head ghastly because of the blood which had drenched it.

"Good G—d, sir!" came a hoarse whisper. "Some wild animal has been at her—look at her throat!"

"Darling!" Dawson Haig whispered. "Oh, my darling! Thank God!" Eileen opened her blue eyes and looked up at him—wondering. Then, with a slow smile, she twined her arms about his neck and drew his head down to her breast.

Dawson Haig held her tightly. He had done much and gained much. At last, he had justified his quixotic choice of a profession. He had fashioned a stepping stone, he knew it, which would carry him from the criminal investigation department of New Scotland Yard to the goal of his ambition. He had been instrumental in breaking up a formidable organization, a danger to the civilized world. . . .

Keneb was being combed. Air force pilots were watching all roads to the Red Sea. The camel corps were at Bir Anbar. And the secret base was in the hands of the navy.

"What is it, my dearest?" Eileen whispered.

He stroked the thick waves of copper hair. "Nothing, darling," he replied.

But save, for one glimpse in London, he had never yet come within reach of the Thing which tore human throats . . . and, somewhere deep down in his mind, he seemed to hear the high, battlelike laughter of Yu'an Hee See.

**Roughage Reduces Dairy Feed Costs**

**Sufficient Supply of Legume Hay and Silage Will Be of Much Value.**

By John Arey, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

An adequate supply of good roughage is recommended for decreasing the cost of feeding dairy cows and increasing their milk and cream production.

Cows fed liberally on roughage such as lespedeza, alfalfa, clover and soy bean silage will give a good milk flow with only a limited amount of grain in their ration.

To insure a sufficient supply of roughage for the summer and winter, dairymen should plan to produce enough hay and silage to give each animal all it needs.

About one and a half tons of legume hay and three tons of silage should be provided for each average-size cow during the winter. If no silage is available, the amount of legume hay should be increased to two and a half tons.

A combination of silage and hay is preferable to hay alone, since silage furnishes a succulent ration which is needed in winter. Also, a large quantity of silage can be produced on a small acreage. One acre of good corn or sorghum will supply enough silage to feed three cows six months.

The trench silo is so inexpensive and valuable that no farmer owning as many as four mature cows can afford to be without one. With such a silo, the farmer can store away an abundant supply of silage for the winter with comparatively little expense.

**Farm Home Needs Shown by Recent Investigation**

Outstanding needs of the farm home, as indicated by 17,981 cases investigated by the department of agricultural extension of Purdue university, are principally sewerage, paint and screening, according to a report received by the Federal Housing administration.

Of the farms investigated, the following percentage table was formulated: 95 per cent were found to be in need of a safe method of sewage disposal; 55 per cent were in need of new paint; 41 per cent required more adequate screening; 31 per cent, miscellaneous repairs and replacements; 28 per cent, foundation repairs; 25 per cent, more closet space; 14 per cent, kitchen sinks.

The purposes of the Purdue investigation were to promote sound and attractive building and to protect the farm home from unnecessary depreciation; to develop conditions which promote health and comfort; the provision of conveniences which will end needless drudgery, and to encourage a suitable setting for the farm home.

**Variation in Butterfat Tests**

Dairymen are often puzzled at the wide variation that occurs in the per cent of fat in the milk of their cows when they are tested, according to Chas. W. Turner, Missouri College of Agriculture. Many times the fat content varies widely from milking to milking and from day to day. The feed, the interval between milking, the condition of the weather, and the condition of the animals are often assigned as reasons for the daily variations that occur. There are other variations that occur during the lactation period and from one year to another. These variations are probably caused by the season of the year, the stage of lactation, and the advancing age of the animal.

**Trees for Shelter Belts**

With increased interest in planting of trees, many farmers are planning to start shelter belts around their farmsteads. Only evergreen trees should be used for this purpose if best results are to be obtained. Little or no protection is afforded by deciduous trees which shed their leaves in the winter. Even when planted in extensive blocks they do not break the wind. Douglas fir, western yellow pine, Austrian pine, blue spruce or white spruce if given proper care will develop enough in five years to give some protection, and by ten or twelve years will give adequate protection. — Prairie Farmer.

**Millet, Fodder, Alfalfa**

Millet is more nutritious than prairie or timothy hay, but feeding millet hay alone might produce enlarged joints and lameness, so it must be used along with other roughages and feeds. Good corn fodder, free from mold, has a little more feed value than timothy hay, writes A. L. Harvey, Division of Animal Husbandry, University of Minnesota. Alfalfa hay is an excellent roughage for horses but is so palatable that horses may overeat on it. Alfalfa hay and corn makes a fairly well-balanced horse ration.

**Care of Brood Mares**

Mares in foal will be healthier and the foal stronger at birth if they are used at moderate work nearly every day, advises an authority in the Missouri Farmer. In addition to this, parturition is easier because of the exercise. The mare's feed should supply the demand for the maintenance of her own body and also for the development of the fetus. The ration, therefore, should contain a little more protein and ash than that demanded by a working gelding.

**WORK**

Many of us regard work as a necessary evil. We work because we can't help ourselves. It never occurs to us that our daily toil may be made a blessing instead of a curse. Work is just what you make it—your best friend or your worst enemy.—Grit.

**FLY-TOX**

Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS! Will a cheap quality spray do the job? . . . YES! BUT What's the answer? BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES KILLS BY 10,000 TESTS Demand FLY-TOX FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

**\*A "Foot-note" worth remembering!**

**Cuticura Ointment**

★ For hot, tired, aching, burning feet, a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in, after bathing the feet in a soda of warm water and Cuticura Soap, relieves the tired muscles, soothes the skin and gives comfort and rest.

**Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons**

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

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—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 26c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address SELECT PRODUCTS, INC. 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

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WNU—O 28—35

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**NEXT WEEK**

**Martha Ostenso**

America's most popular young woman author comes to you in this newspaper with a story more vital, more lovable than her "Waters Under the Earth" or "Prologue to Love."

"There's Always Another Year" is the exciting story of Silver, the gangster's moll who found life and love in the Dakota prairies.

There's always another thrill for you in these pages!

**MARTHA OSTENSO**

Begin with the first installment of

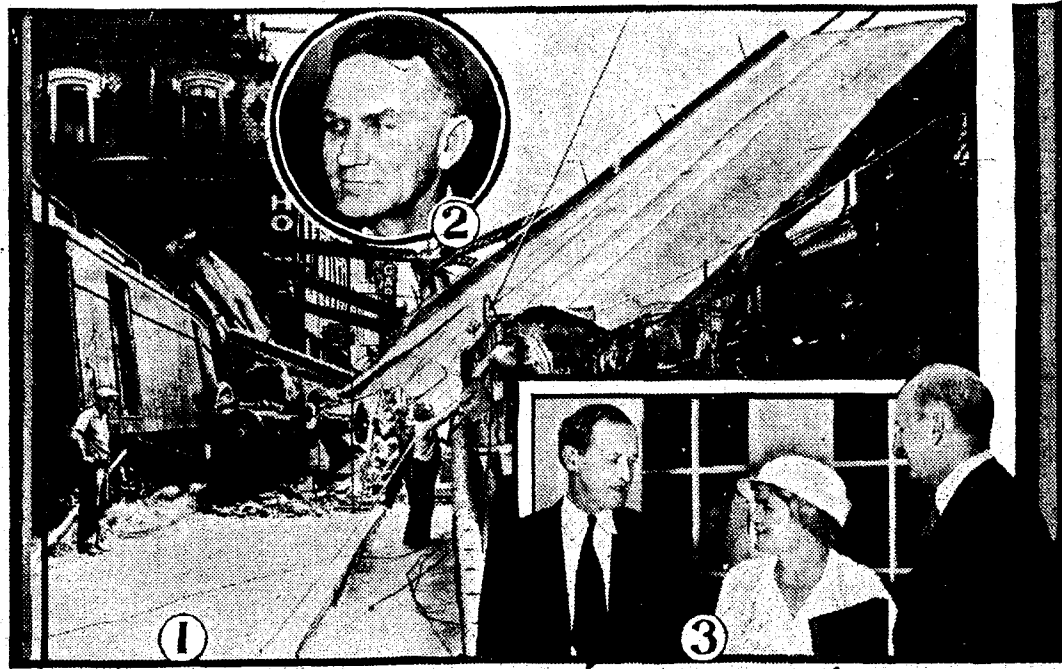
**THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR**

By Martha Ostenso

**NEXT WEEK IN THIS NEWSPAPER!**



## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—A Wabash railway train ran berserk, leaped a siding and struck a support of this bridge in St. Charles, Mo., collapsing it. Two men passengers of an automobile carried away with the bridge were injured, as was a woman when their car tore through the wall of her hotel nearby. 2—John Monroe Johnson, of Marión, S. C., assumes his duties as assistant secretary of commerce, succeeding Ewing Y. Mitchell who was ousted and wrote the President that "graft and corruption" abounded in the department. 3—Harry L. Hopkins (left), works progress administrator, and Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, leaving White House with Josephine Roche, assistant secretary, after discussing new National Youth administration which she will head.

### YOUTH in Need of Jobs and Education Will Be SERVED

President Roosevelt named Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, as chairman of the executive committee, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, as executive director of his new National Youth administration. The NYA will spend \$50,000,000 of the works-relief fund in its first year to find jobs for unemployed youths and to train other youths for trades and jobs.

The NYA's four-fold purpose is (1) to find employment for youth in private industry; (2) train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities; (3) provide for continuing attendance at high school and college; and (4) provide works-relief projects for youth.

### Give This Little Girl a Big Hand



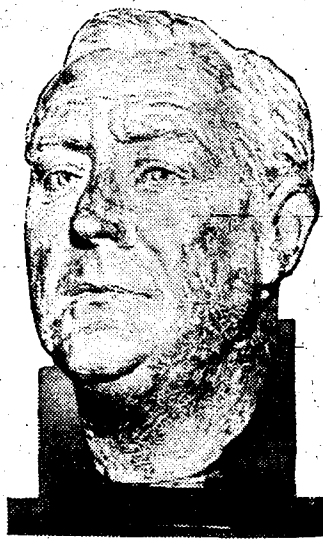
It takes a sturdy arm to operate this hand-powered boat built by Paul Larson at Little Falls, Minn., as little Shirley Ann Larson is shown doing it.

### Now How About Soundproof Celery?



Dr. Lloyd C. Shanklin, president of the United Brotherhood of Vegetarians, holds his odorless onion to the nose of Dr. Irene Austin, who doesn't mind at all. His method of cross breeding takes the sulphur out of the onion. In the onion it's the sulphur that smells. In you, it's the onion.

### "F. D. R." in Bronze



The strength and vigor of both the artist and the subject are embodied in this bronze bust of President Roosevelt, now on display in a New York art gallery. It is the work of Jo Davidson, who has been compared with Houdon, creator of the most famous Washington bust, and Rodin, one of the greatest sculptors of all time. Critics say it will stand as an excellent example of Davidson's work and will be a mark for future sculptors to shoot at.

### Indian Band Dedicates Navahopi Highway



Full-blooded Navajos lead the dedication party for the new \$1,000,000 Navahopi highway between the Grand canyon and the Painted desert across Dead Indian canyon bridge. Gov. B. B. Moer of Arizona accepted the highway for his state.

## Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES  
OF LOST MINES

C.W.N.U. By Editha L. Watson

### LETTER IN THE WALLET

"I AM searching for my brother." The speaker had driven up to a farmhouse in Wet Mountain valley, at the foot of the Sangre de Cristo range in Colorado, and was telling his story to the farmer.

"George came West in 1860, eight years ago," he continued, "and after he left our home in Illinois we heard no more of him. I am very anxious to find out if he is alive or dead. I met a grocer in Denver who said that he sold George a bill of goods that year, and that my brother left some money in his care, saying that he would not need it in the mountains, and that he would come back for it in the fall, but he never returned. All I can learn further is that he was headed for these mountains."

The farmer shook his head. "I do not know anything about it," he said, "but you may stay here, tonight, and in the morning we will see."

The next morning Skinner and his host went through the valley asking questions, but no one knew anything about his brother. At last Skinner decided to go up into the mountains, on the chance that he might find some traces of the missing man, and to this end he hired a guide and spent the summer wandering about, following every likely lead, but without success.

Autumn came. It was time to return to the valley. On the way Skinner and his guide camped one night at timberline on the eastern slope of Horn's peak. Nearby stood the remains of a cabin, and Skinner idly explored the long-deserted place, finding nothing of interest but an old leather wallet, wound around with wire. This he put into his pocket to be examined at leisure.

During the night a snowstorm commenced, and in the morning the two men packed hurriedly and started for the valley. The wallet was forgotten for the time being, but sometime later Skinner remembered his find, and carefully opened it. Its contents caused his heart to leap, for it was a letter written by his brother George about six months after he left Illinois.

The letter related that George had found a wonderfully rich mine. He was planning a trip to "the settlements" to spend the winter outfitting for the next spring, when he planned to return to the mine. Realizing the hazards of travel through the mountains, George had given the location of his mine in this letter, which he was leaving in his cabin, and also asked that anyone who found it should notify his brother in Illinois.

Skinner said nothing about his discovery; but as soon as spring came he went to his guide of the previous year and said that he was anxious to begin his search where it had been broken off—at the old cabin on Horn's peak.

The location was not hard to reach; but when they arrived, they found everything changed. Snowslides had peeled the face of the slope; trees had been carried away, great rocks had slid down and others from above had taken their places. Nothing remained as it had been, and the cabin had disappeared entirely.

Skinner was greatly disappointed. Still, he thought, he might find something more in spite of the changes made in the scene, and so he and the guide spent the entire summer at the place in the hope of finding some further trace of George, or of locating the mine. But fall came again, and they had learned nothing. They reluctantly started back.

They followed a different route from the one they had taken before, and the trail led them along the face of a steep precipice. It was a dangerous place; rocks loomed high above them and the bottom of the gorge was far below, while the footing was narrow and insecure. One of the pack-burros began to plunge and rear, and finally it fell off the trail, rolling down into the depths below them.

As soon as they could safely do so, Skinner and the guide climbed down to get the animal's pack, for the burro itself had been killed in the fall. As they approached the dead animal, they saw two skeletons, one of a man and the other of a burro, which had apparently been there for years.

It seems a coincidence too apt to be true, but when the articles strewn about were collected, a book was found among them which proved to be George Skinner's diary, and showed that the skeleton must be that of the missing miner. The diary referred to the wallet left in the cabin, and its last entry was apparently written the day after George left the mine. The camping outfit which had been packed on George's burro lay strewn about where the animal had fallen, and considerable gold lay nearby, showing that George's death had been accidental, and that no one had ever come across the body until the day, nine years later, when his brother made the discovery.

George Skinner's bones were interred where they lay, and his brother returned to Illinois. The next summer he came back, attracted by the idea of finding the lost mine, and for several years he spent some time in the search, but the snowslide had done its work thoroughly, and the gold remains hidden to this day.

## LIVE IN TOWNS WITH NO TAXES

People of French Communes  
Should Be Happy.

Just the spot we have been seeking all our lives. Towns where no taxes are paid and where on the contrary one is paid to live there.

It may sound like a fairy tale. Yet it is a fact, confirmed by official documents, that 24 French communes in the Jura mountains, on the Swiss border, with a population of about 10,000, pay no local taxes. Instead each inhabitant receives a yearly dividend, ranging from 100 to 200 francs.

The explanation is quite simple. In years gone by these communes became the proprietors of spruce and fir woods in the vicinity. These woods are exploited in businesslike fashion by each commune so well that there is a profit after all the communal expenses have been paid. This profit is divided among the inhabitants.

La Chaux de Crotenay, one of these communes, which is an attractive mountain resort, may be taken as one of the best examples. During the present century nobody has paid any local taxes. Instead, each inhabitant, including women and children, has received a yearly check averaging 150 francs.

Further, each family has been furnished with free firewood and since the allowance has been quite generous, half of it has generally been sold, adding to the dividend check.

Whenever a citizen of the commune desires to build a house, he is given a free plot of ground. Also free stone and sand. Finally, the village doctor is subsidized by the commune and, according to the contract, he has reduced his fees.

Many square miles of Jura forest land are owned and exploited

by the communes and the villages have literally gone into the wood-cutting and wood-selling business. The profits are devoted to municipal expenses.

The dividend-paying villages are naturally proud of this unusual distinction, and, as naturally, newcomers who may seek to become permanent inhabitants to get their share of the booty are not welcomed cordially.

### Two Discarded Pens

Give you one good pen free. Mail two worn-out fountain pens together with one 3c stamp loose in package. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed 1 year without further cost. Thousands of satisfied users. Pens are rebuilt with new points, etc. Fountain Pen Exchange Box 27, Benton Harbor, Mich.—Adv.

### Sartorial Evolution

Our aboriginal forefathers were in need of abundant hair, for they braved nature in the raw. Body-covering was used only when necessary for protection against extremes of weather or against foes. Modesty in displaying one's limbs arose out of the fact that the habit of wearing skins gradually solidified into a social custom; co-maturing with the clothes-habit was torsorial affability. Whereas, formerly, body hair was a material advantage for the body, it slowly molded itself into an aid toward masculine and feminine beauty.



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



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## ADVERTISEMENTS

### Are Your Guides to Value

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- Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it, all mean something to their trained eyes and fingers.
- But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the material that makes up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.
- There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch... knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or use of shoddy materials.
- This is one important reason why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. The advertised product is worthy of your confidence.

**Merchandise must be good or it couldn't be consistently Advertised. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS**

**Milk Tests Change For Many Reasons**

Variations in the test of milk from the one cow or from the entire herd, which often cause disputes between dairymen and buyers of milk may be due to a number of causes other than a desire to buy milk cheaply, according to the dairy department at Michigan State College.

The milker's hurry to get through with his work may be the reason for a low milk test. The last strippings of milk from the cow's udder contain a higher percentage of fat than the first milk drawn. If the cow is not milked clean, the milk will test lower than it will if the cow is milked completely dry.

Changes in feeding practices cause variation in the fat test. Cows which are in good condition will produce richer milk for a time if their feed is reduced. Fat is transferred from the body to the milk. High temperatures reduce the amount of fat in milk, but storms do not greatly affect the test

if the cows have shelter.

Excitement, such as chasing by dogs, decreases both the amount of milk produced and the amount of fat in the milk. Shouts or any other cause which excites the cow at milking time will reduce the amount of milk and fat.

Milk tests from the same cow may vary as much as one per cent from the beginning of the lactation period to its close. The test decreases as the lactation period proceeds if the cow was in good condition at calving time. If several cows freshen at the same time, the test for the entire herd may increase for a short time and then fall considerably.

Tests of the milk drawn at night are higher than for that obtained in the morning even when the length of time between milkings is the same. Fat tests increase as the number of milkings per day is increased. This may be because the milking is more complete when it is done oftener.

Tests for the different breeds of cows show considerable variation and the addition to or the sale of one or more cows from the herd may change the test for the whole herd. The effect of changing one individual in the herd, of course, is slight if the herd is large.

The age of cows appears to have little effect upon the fat test as long as the animal is vigorous and in good condition. Conditions of health have a material effect upon both the amount of milk and its test. Gargetty milk tests low in fat.

It is sometimes impossible to secure a correct fat test from milk. Milk which is slightly sour or which has been partially churned in hauling to the station will not furnish a good sample for testing and the test made may not report correctly the amount of fat actually in the milk.

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as it appears serially in this newspaper!

**WRITTEN BY A GHOST ON A SPIRIT TYPEWRITER?**

Telling of the book which Lady Caillard said was dictated by her dead husband's ghost and the unusual prediction therein. A double page illustrated article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

"It may be so," said Uncle Joe, "How silence is mankind's best bet; But in our pen are cacklin' hens, The quiet ones, By Gosh, we've et!"

**PLEASANT HILL**  
 (Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward were Thursday, July 4th, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee went to the homecoming in Charlevoix, July 4th.

John and Anna Kraemer helped John Schroeder pick berries, Thursday.

Maremus Hayward and family called at the Anson Hayward home, Thursday forenoon.

Lucius Hayward was a business caller in Central Lake, Tuesday.

Maremus Hayward was a Sunday visitor of Harlem Hayward and family.

Hazen DuBois and children, also mother and sister were June 29, week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Wash Scott and family were June 30 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward called on Mrs. Sam Lewis, Sunday.

There was a gathering of relatives at Joe Gaunts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and family were among those who were present.

Ben Bolser was a caller of Otto Bolser, Tuesday afternoon.

Harlem Hayward called on Floyd Stickney, Sunday.

**A Bladder Lax**  
 THIS 25c TEST FREE

If it fails. When irritation wakes you up use this bladder lax to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
 (Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shingler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Millet and son of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Fred Kurtz Sr. was home for the 4th from Gaylord, where he has a few weeks employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey and bdothor, Errol Bailey of Flint motored up the 4th and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son returned to Flint, Monday after spending a few weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland and E. G. Kurchinski drove to Midland Saturday night. The men returned Sunday. Mrs. Nowland remained for a longer visit with relatives. Her great uncle, John Kitman of Midland is very low with cancer.

Afton school district No. 3 of Wilson, held the annual school meeting Monday evening, July 8, with a good attendance. Will Vrontron was re-elected as moderator. Minutes of the last meeting were read and report of money spent and taken. The phone on 224 line was out of order part of Tuesday forenoon so no report could be obtained from Deer Lake and Knop

Districts.

Mrs. Nettie Sutton and daughter spent the week end with her brother, Elmer Hott and wife of Hill Top, South Arm.

Mrs. Edith Collier son Burton and wife of Chicago were Friday visitors of her brother, Leonard Dow and wife.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor, son Floyd with wife and three children of Clio visited relatives in Boyne City and East Jordan and spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons and baby were Sunday visitors of her father and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hammond of Cherryvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons and little daughter were Sunday guests a week ago of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeNise of Boyne Falls.

Matthew Hardy, son Roy, and wife were Sunday guests of the formers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce of Petoskey.

Mrs. Nettie Sutton, little daughter Constance and nephew, Ned Gates, returned to their homes in Flint this Wednesday after a fortnights visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott and relatives in Boyne City and East Jordan.

Mrs. Frank Cihak and daughter, Minnie were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mrs. Brezina and daughter, Mrs. Charles Schultz of Traverse City were here looking after their farm and visiting old-neighbors and relatives last week.

Mrs. Nettie Chanda was a Monday visitor at the home of Mrs. Anna Stanek.

Omar Scott and son Devere motored to Kalamazoo, Saturday, after the former's daughter, Mrs. Andrew Valer and children, Peter and Sonya arriving home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swoboda of El Cajon, Calif., formerly of Jordan Township, who were here visiting relatives and friends, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and mother, a week ago Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hott, Mrs. Nettie Sutton and daughter, were Friday guests of the formers niece, Mrs. Adrian Campbell of Petoskey.

Albert Walters and brother of Chicago motored here the 4th and spent the week end at the August Knop home. Mrs. Albert Walters and little son returned home with them after a few weeks visit with her brother, August Knop and other relatives.

Several cars of the German settlement people attended church services at the Lutheran Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and the twins of the Peninsula were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller attended a reunion at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalske of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and other relatives. Miss Elaine Brown returned to the home of her parents in Flint with Kowalske's, Monday, after she had spent a year or more with her great aunt, Mrs. Louis Fuller.

Two fine colts arrived recently at the Kotalik and Chanda farms.

Ted Ecker, our mail carrier, was in Marquette a day or so last week. Howard Ryan was substitute.

Mrs. Will LaValley, daughters, Frances and Helena of Glen Wood Beach resort spent Monday with the girls' chum, Eleanor Simmons, at the J. Simmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter of Midland were Friday guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mrs. Fay Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Detroit were up for the 4th. They returned home Sunday after a visit with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden.

Mrs. Decemia Alexander of Flint, Miss Audrey and Milo Sheffles of Muskegon were visitors of relatives here for the week end.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Ray Nowland sponsored a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Charles Shepard on Wednesday, June 26. Twenty-four guests were present at the Shepard home. A pot luck lunch was held at one o'clock. The honored guest received many beautiful presents, following 4 tables of pedro were played with Mrs. Omar Scott first prize, Miss Sidney Lumley, consolation prize. A game contest resulted in Mrs. Richard Simmons first and Mrs. S. R. Nowland consolation.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall returned Tuesday from a trip to West Virginia and a visit in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kremkow.

Tom Shepard of Peninsula was a Monday and Tuesday visitor on old friends in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayner, Elmer Hayner and girl friend, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland of Wilson picniced Sunday at Young's State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackenburg were Friday supper guests of the latter's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney of Rock Elm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Piney of Silver Leaf Farm a son, Howard, June 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinck a son, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith left Friday for a two week-visit with relatives and friends at Coldwater.

Mrs. Will LaValley and daughters, Frances and Helena of Glen Wood Beach were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons.

There was a large crowd at the Wilson Grange Hall public dance Saturday night, June 29.

Friends of Herman Hammond were pleased to hear he was united in marriage to Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Saturday, June 29. Mr. Hammond has two daughters, Mrs. R. Simmons and Mrs. C. Looze, living in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute. Wards had for dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nelson and children of near Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conklin of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rebec of Jordan Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes of East Jordan were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Byran Godfrey and little daughter and a couple of friends of Jackson called on the formers brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John Monday, when they were enroute to Carp Lake on a camping trip.

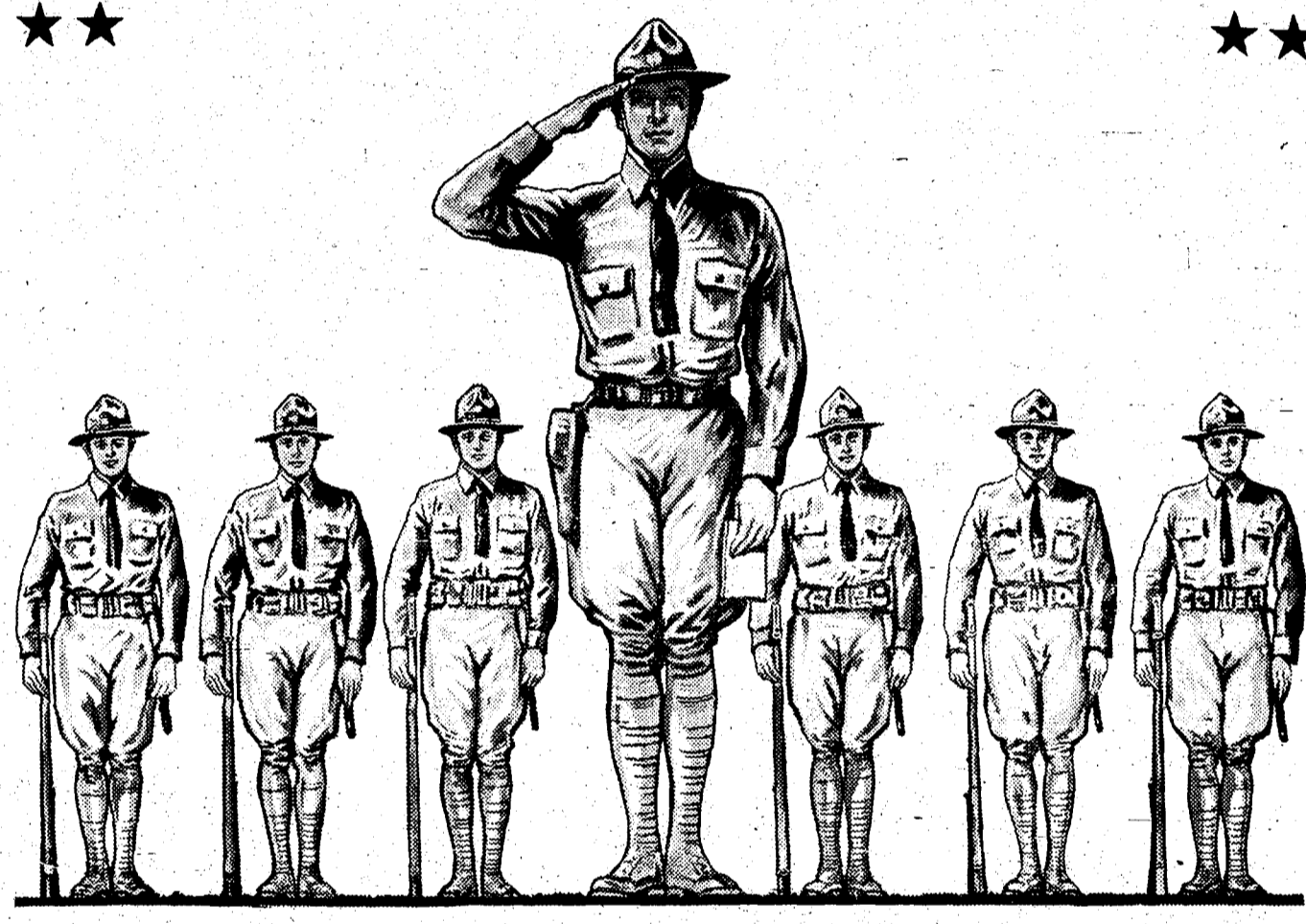
Miss Gloria Shaw of East Jordan is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davison and daughter Ann of Boyne City were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Davison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stephenson.

Mrs. Charles Looze was quite ill with the flu last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son, Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio and two girls of Maple Grove spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.



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