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Loans Made On Farm Grains

FARMERS' PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N GIVEN NEW CREDIT FACILITIES

Michigan farmers who prefer to hold grain and to borrow money on it to meet current production expenses can now obtain loans on grain stored on the farm, according to Governor W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Governor Myers says, "The Production credit associations of which there are more than 550 in the United States serving all counties are equipped to make loans to farmers on a business basis taking as security grain held for sale and stored in farm warehouses," said Governor Myers. "These will be regular production credit loans and made for any agricultural purpose. They will, however, give farmers an opportunity to borrow on grain stored in good storage on their farms and thus avoid the necessity of taking grain to the elevator or mill, to be purchased later by another farmer for feeding purposes."

"The bulk of the feed produced is consumed in the county in which it is grown," continued Governor Myers, "and I believe it will be a distinct service to farmers to grant them credit on a business basis whereby they can avoid hauling feed back and forth to the elevator or warehouse but can store it properly on their farms and use it as security for a loan when necessary. Much of the feed produced in the United States is sold to neighbors and if a farmer is operating on a sound business basis, there is no reason why he shouldn't be granted credit on the security of grain properly stored on his farm just as readily as an elevator operator can borrow money on grain held in his elevator or warehouse."

"The amount loaned will depend upon the needs of the borrower and the security offered. These loans will be made to farmers who rate as good credit risks and who will give their notes to the production credit association together with a chattel mortgage or a warehouse receipt in those states where laws provide for their insurance on grain properly stored on farms."

Deerfoot Guernsey Maid — of Byrd Antarctic Trip at Michigan State Fair

More celebrated than any cow except the one that jumped over the moon is Deerfoot Guernsey Maid, prize milk yielder of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Arrangements were completed Saturday to have "the Maid" brought from her Massachusetts home to Detroit for the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 30 to Sept. 8.

While at the Fair the "bovine heroine of the white silences" will be milked daily in the presence of visitors — but she won't mind their stares. She has been a celebrity and a cynosure ever since she got back from Little America.

The Maid's big moments started when she arrived in Big America after spending 19 months in the polar regions.

She was given the key to the city of Washington, D. C.; she ate alfalfa from the banquet table of the Commodore hotel in New York; she modeled over the radio; she was carried about on a platform by members of the Rutgers football team; she grazed aristocratically on Boston Common (where even the Boston Cabots and Lodges can't walk on the grass); and she posed for a picture wearing a high hat placed on her head by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Deerfoot Guernsey Maid produced as high as 38 pounds of milk daily while in little America. This output despite the fact that she was often exposed to temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero.

The Maid was five years old when she was to Antarctica. She is now well past seven. She gained a hundred pounds while "down south." She is a beautiful cow, according to bovine standards of pulchritude, being well contoured and orange-fawn and white in color.

The fact that the Maid still yields 18 pounds of milk daily, although she hasn't been freshened in two years, continues to amaze dairymen.

The celebrated cow will be brought to Detroit by train from her home pasture in Southboro, Mass. The trip here will be nothing at all in the life of a cow who has globe-trotted more than 20,000 miles.

While at the State Fair the Maid will be exhibited in the Dairy Building with no charge for visitors.

Fighting Spirit
When the going gets tough
... that's when we like it.
—Knute Kockne

New Temple Shows Are Extra Fine Entertainment

East Jordan's Temple Theatre comes to the front with two great shows announced for the coming week. The first is for presentation Friday and Saturday (Aug. 16-17) starring Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in the thrilling tale of adventurous conquest and undying love, "Clive of India".

The second program is for presentation on Sunday (18th) only. It is the world renowned "Folies Bergere" with Maurice Chevalier, Merle Oberon and Ann Southern in the stellar roles. Gay and frothy, bubbling over with catchy tunes and sparkling with comedy... just a sure cure for any type of the blues.

Between the dates of Aug. 19 and 24th the Temple has been leased by the Henderson Stock Co. for their annual visit and no pictures will be shown until Aug. 25 when the fall season will open with the presentation of Jack London's great story "The Call of the Wild" starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie.

East Jordan B. B. Team Lose To Kalkaska, 7-3

The East Jordan baseball nine journeyed to Kalkaska Sunday, returning on the short end of a 7 to 3 score.

The defeat of the locals was the first in many years by Kalkaska, but the Kalkaska boys deserved to win because they outshone the locals in every department of play. The locals got but 4 hits and only one of these was with men on base.

Watson hurled for Kalkaska while Richardson did the catching.

Bemer, the new local hurler, twirled for the locals while Gee and Swafford did the catching. Bemer pitched a fine game but the local hitters were unable to get enough runs for him.

East Jordan (3)	AB.	R.	H.
A. Morgan, lf	1	1	0
Quinn, rf	3	1	1
Swafford, c	5	0	1
L. Somerville, cf	4	0	2
Cihak, ss	4	0	0
Gee, 2b	2	0	0
Hegerberg, 1b	4	1	0
Hayes, 3b	3	0	0
Bemer, p	4	0	0
Totals	30	3	4

Kalkaska (7)

AB.	R.	H.	
Killerman, 3b	5	1	2
Campbell, ss	5	2	1
Boger, 2b	4	1	1
Watson, p	3	1	2
Richardson, c	4	0	0
LaGraff, cf	4	0	0
Schumsky, 1b	4	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	2
Grayden, lf	4	1	2
Totals	37	7	10

Many Dairymen Applying For Bangs' Disease Test

Dairymen from all sections of the county are indicating a desire to eliminate Bangs' Disease from their herds. Already some 70 applications have been forwarded to Dr. T. S. Rich and the agreements received by the applicants. It is expected that a Federal Veterinarian will be in the county in the near future to take blood samples from the herds already slated for test. At that time he will assist the dairymen in making out their agreements, and in cases where applications have not been sent in, they can have the agreements signed without the applications having been sent to Lansing.

It would seem that it is desirable for all dairymen to become interested in this project. The application blank is not binding in any way, but it does show a desire to have this work done. The Bureau of Animal Industry already have 7,000 herds under supervision. As soon as the application blanks arrive in the office they will be forwarded to Lansing promptly.

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

St. Charles — Waydak

Marriage vows of Mary Agnes St. Charles and Anthony Waydak of Flint were spoken at St. Joseph Catholic church, Saturday, Aug. 3. Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue suit with gray accessories. They were attended by Miss Josephine Dolezel of this city and Al Smith of Detroit.

Immediately after the ceremony they left on a wedding trip to Munising and other points north, returning East Jordan to spend the week end. They will make their home in Flint.

The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

Tax Tidal Wave Still Growing

REAL MONEY CAN BE SAVED NOW PAYING BACK TAXES

Michigan's thousand of tax delinquents are responding to the State's August drive to stimulate payments in proportions approaching a tidal wave, according to Auditor General John J. O'Hara, directing the campaign.

"County Treasurers throughout the State are reporting tremendously increased collections," O'Hara declared. "In some cases payments have risen by more than a 100 per cent."

"There is nothing remarkable about it. It is the natural result of a systematic effort to remind the people that real money can be saved by paying back taxes before September 1, either in full or under the ten-year deferred payment plan. It is human nature to forget. But with newspapers, radio stations and billboards constantly proclaiming the benefits to be had by immediate payment it is almost impossible to forget this drive."

In the interest of county treasurers, O'Hara requested property holders to pay as soon as possible to avoid the rush that will come as the September 1 deadline approaches.

"Many of these treasurers have put on extra help but still can not keep up with the collections," he said. "Those who intend to pay their back taxes will be doing these men a real favor by paying at once."

During the week, the Auditor General sent county treasurers supplies of descriptive folders which explain in full the advantages of paying back taxes before September 1. Those desiring a copy of the folder can obtain one by writing their local County Treasurer or by calling in person at the office.

First reports from over the state indicate that payments in full and under the ten-year plan are running about even. If this trend continues throughout the drive, collections will exceed the most optimistic expectations.

The largest check for back taxes in Wayne County last week came from the Continental Motor Corporation. It was for \$53,778.00 and covered taxes for 1932, 1933 and 1934.

Mrs. Edward Thorsen Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Edward Thorsen passed away at her farm home near East Jordan, Thursday, August 8th, following an illness of some duration from cancer.

Anna Louisa Lindset was born near Christiansund, Norway, Sept. 1st, 1876. Eighteen years later she came to the United States and East Jordan where she was united in marriage to Edward Thorsen on Nov. 2, 1895.

To this union were born eight children — two of whom have preceded her in death. Surviving are the husband and the following sons and daughters: — Mrs. John Coman of New York City; Mrs. Theodore Crane of New Haven, Conn.; Emil Thorsen of San Francisco, Cal.; and Alfred, Walter, and Anna Mae of East Jordan. Also a sister and brother — Kristina Naas of Christiansund, Norway, and Isaac Lindset of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11th, at the farm home and from the Evangelical Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson of Frankfort. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends of the deceased. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Important Poultry Demonstration Scheduled This Week Friday

For the first time, a demonstration on sticking, de-braining and dry picking poultry will be held at the farm of Arthur Guild, Charlevoix, Friday afternoon, August 16th at 2:00 o'clock. At this time of year poultry activity is at its height and as a result it is expected that a good attendance will be present to see Mr. O. E. Shear, Extension Poultryman from Michigan State College, demonstrate the latest methods of preparing poultry for sale. The price received depends to a great degree on the appearance of the bird. In addition to the above activity, a demonstration on culling also will be conducted. This is the time of year that the unprofitable layers can be easily detected and removed.

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

Balance
To keep our balance in life is to achieve happiness.

Beslow to threaten your child, and never lie about it.

Mrs. Lynde, Child Specialist To Conduct Rural Meetings

Many rural families are having the opportunity this week and next of meeting Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Specialist in Child Care and Training, in a series of two meetings to discuss the problems of youth. These meetings have been arranged at the following communities:

South Arm Grange Hall, Aug. 12 and 24th at 8:15 p.m.

Bay Shore Church, Aug. 13 and 20th at 8:15 p.m.

Barnard Grange Hall, Aug. 14 and 21st at 8:15 p.m.

Chandler Hill Church, Aug. 15 and 22nd at 8:15 p.m.

Walloon Lake Community Hall, Aug. 16 and 23rd at 8:15 p.m.

At the first meeting Mrs. Lynde discusses Pressures and trends of modern life, including the spirit of change and the difficulties of change. Also Human pressure and urges, and balancing change and human needs. At the second meeting the topic is Youth, today and tomorrow. At both meetings Mrs. Lynde is glad to invite in the older boys and girls.

A cordial invitation is extended to all rural families to hear Mrs. Lynde. These discussions are very informal, and touch upon the high spots of child development and training.

County Agr'l Agent

Anthony Nachazel

Anthony Nachazel passed away in Highland Park (Detroit) general hospital Sunday, July 28, 1935, after a brief illness. He had been in good health the past year until Monday when he was stricken with paralysis while out driving in a car.

Mr. Nachazel was born in Grand Traverse county, May 30, 1863. He was united in marriage to Justina Kraitz of that county and lived in Traverse City four years after which they moved to East Jordan where Mr. Nachazel was employed. Here he worked for 23 years for the East Jordan Lumber Company, and in 1919 came to Detroit where he remained until his death. Mrs. Nachazel died one and a half years ago.

To this union were born five children, all of which survive him. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons, Julius T. of Houghton, Mich., and Harold of New Jersey; three daughters, Emily and Mrs. Helen Bradley of Detroit, and Mrs. Agnes Riley of Toledo, Ohio; four brothers, John and Fred of East Jordan, Joseph of Maple City, and Victor of Portland, Oregon, besides three sisters, Mrs. Julia Kalarik, Mrs. Jennie Kalarik of Suttons Bay, Mich., and Sister Mary Helen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Nachazel was not only generous toward the support of his church but was a very devoted father to his family.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 31, 1935 from St. Gregory's church in Detroit, the Rev. C. M. Dougherty officiating. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SCIENCE FINDS LOVE IS REALLY A DISEASE

Scientific conclusions that the assertions of poets that "love is a madness," "like the measles," are cited in a fascinating article which is one of many features in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The Thorsen Family.

Hurt in Crash; Has Not Slept for Five Years

London. — George Kenneth Best, twenty-five, of Kenton, Middlesex, has not slept for five years.

On his twentieth birthday he went riding on a new motorcycle and collided with a truck. Seriously injured, he was unconscious for twelve days.

When he regained consciousness he experienced excruciating head pains which gradually left, except for recurrence now about once a month, but with them left his ability to go to sleep.

Best said: "Every night I go to bed, but spend the night reading, mostly detective novels."

"Otherwise I live a perfectly normal life. Doctors often tell me that I should have died years ago."

A neurological expert said: "A person normally cannot live without sleep. What happens is that certain injuries to the brain result in the failure of the individual to register his lapse into that unconscious state which is sleep."

"The sleep actually does occur, but the person's eyes remain open, and when he 'wakes' he takes up life again where he has lapsed into coma. Usually such persons require a minimum of sleep."

Henderson Stock Co. Coming To Temple Theatre

The Henderson Stock Co. will start their annual summer engagement at the Temple Theatre next Monday night (Aug. 19th) in the three act comedy success, "Money Mad". This will be Mr. Henderson's 38th year in Northern Michigan and he promises the best company, plays, and vaudeville he has ever brought to East Jordan.

Doors open at 7:30, performance at 8:15. Admission 10c.

Sunoco Oil Truck Crashed Into By Motorist — Three Fatally Injured

In a bad automobile accident near Indian River last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Peterson of Detroit and Mrs. Cora B. Kennedy of Royal Oak were fatally injured.

The accident occurred four miles south of the Indian River scenic tower about 6:00 p. m. Lyle Person, 40, was driving the truck for the East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n, and was accompanied by Dan McKinley of East Jordan. It is said the driver of the auto, Mr. Peterson, 65, had just rounded a curve and the auto got into loose gravel on the shoulder. Mr. Person, seeing the skidding car, ran his truck to the side of the road and stopped. The auto crashed head-on into the truck, the impact smashing the front end of the truck and reducing the auto to junk. Mr. Persons fortunately escaped injuries but Mr. McKinley received serious head lacerations and several of his teeth were knocked out.

A coroner's jury, Tuesday, exonerated Mr. Peterson of any blame. Owing to the fact that he was driving without a chauffeur's license, he was assessed \$2.50 and costs in a justice court hearing.

Cat Lost 65 Years Ago Was Walled Up in House

Indianola, Iowa.—Echoing the fantasy of Edgar Allan Poe's "Black Cat," the strange tale of a black cat walled up between the brick walls of a house here was revealed when the house was razed.

The cat disappeared sixty-five years ago. It was the pet of Ina, daughter of W. L. Kircher, then owner of the house.

Old residents swear that every Halloween, the date of its disappearance, the cat set up a frightful yowling. No one ever was able to trace the source of the noise. A legend is fast taking root here now that the cat remained alive in the wall and howled once each year in the hope of attracting its little mistress.

When discovered the cat appeared to be perfectly preserved.

Man Caches His Money in Stove; Goes Up in Smoke

Atlanta, Ga.—Irwin Huff, operator of a roadhouse near here, took no chances on being robbed after hours. Returning home with the day's receipts, Huff thought up a brand new idea in secreting currency. Opening the oven door, he placed his currency box inside and carefully closed the stove. Next day he discovered a box full of ashes and scorched silver pieces. He had neglected to warn the cook.

Plumber Succeeds After Surgeons Are Failures

Boston, Mass.—A city hospital plumber performed an operation after doctors and nurses were balked in treatment of a four-year-old Roxbury girl.

Little Mary Peters was the patient. She was hurried to the hospital from her home in Perch street, Roxbury, after her father found her screaming in pain. A metal washer was jammed on the third finger of her right hand; the finger was swelling rapidly.

Miss Celia Cooney, in charge of night nurses, and three surgeons failed to remove the washer.

A call was sent to the engineering department of the hospital. The hospital plumber responded with his tools — then ether was administered to Mary. The plumber sawed through one-sixteenth of an inch of the washer so it could be spread and removed.

Uses His Wooden Leg as Weapon in 16 Fights

Prague.—Josef Prochazka has only one leg—but the police have just given him orders forbidding him to enter the town of Olomouc, owing to his "violent behavior."

A quarrel some years ago caused Josef's loss of his leg. The loss has made him a worthy opponent in a fight. Now Josef, having provoked a quarrel, quickly unscrews his wooden leg and uses it as a weapon.

The police ban is the sequel of Josef's sixteenth appearance in court, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm. Josef's defense was that he had been insulted as a "helpless cripple."

Victory Comes On Isle Royale

Made Twenty-fifth National Park of United States

With the issuing by President Roosevelt at Washington, last Thursday, of an executive order the purchase of all remaining privately-owned lands on Isle Royale and allocating \$705,000 for that purpose, the last remaining obstacle to the establishment of the wild Lake Superior island as a national park seems to have been surmounted.

Under the order, the additional land is needed for proper protection against forest fires, floods, soil erosion and plant pests from privately-owned lands contiguous to or intermingled with Government-owned land.

The establishment of Isle Royale as the twenty-fifth national park of the United States will bring to an end 14 years of effort. Site of prehistoric copper mines, the island is a virgin wilderness and a haven for moose and all forms of northern wild life.

Movement Began in 1921

The movement to establish the island as a national park began in 1921, following the visit of a Michigan conservation officer, to the island. Late that year, the Michigan Conservation Commission approved the plan.

Former Rep. Louis C. Cramton, of Lapeer, interested Stephen T. Maher, director of the National Park Service, in the project in 1922. In 1923 the Island Copper Co. donated a large amount of acreage to the national park, when established.

President Coolidge, in 1924, withdrew all public lands on the island from entry for sale, homestead or exchange. The Izaak Walton League of America pledged its co-operation in 1925.

Approval Given

Joint bills were introduced in Congress in 1931 by Senator Vandenberg and Rep. Cramton, establishing the island as a national park upon acquisition of all privately-owned lands. The bill became law that same session.

President Roosevelt approved the project this spring and the optioning of private property was started. Today more than 93 per cent of the total area of the island either is Government-owned or under option.

Isle Royale is 45 miles long and nine miles wide at its widest point. It is 55 miles from the tip of Keweenaw County. There are 21 lakes and many fine trout streams in the interior, which is heavily forested with hardwoods and conifers. There are no roads on the island, and never will be, under the plans of the National Park Service.

Mrs. Anna Shepard Given Birthday Party At E. J. Tourist Park

Mrs. Anna Shepard, a resident of East Jordan for sixty-three years, celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday August the fourth. A surprise party was carried out by fifty-two relatives of the Shepard and Votruba families.

The families gathered at the East Jordan Tourist Park to extend their birthday wishes. Mrs. Ann Shepard had a large white cake, trimmed in green, and holding seventy-nine pink candles.

Beside the cake, she received many lovely gifts which will remind her constantly of the happy day she spent on her seventy-ninth birthday.

Central Lake Bank To Pay 25% Dividend

Geo. D. Nimmo, receiver of the First State Bank of Central Lake, announces that a 25 per cent dividend (the first) will be paid this Saturday. There are between 600 and 700 depositors to receive checks.

School House For Sale

East Jordan Consolidated School District will receive bids on the Mt. Bliss school property, either for the frame structure and approximately one acre of land combined or separately. All bids to be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Saturday, August 24th.

JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y

City Tax Notice

Time for paying taxes has been extended to Sept. 1st, after which date 2% penalty will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL,
Treasurer.

32-3

The difference between Harvard and Princeton is that at Harvard they have private bathrooms and you don't get to know anybody.—Tiger

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Victory in Rhode Island Election Elates the Republicans—Guffey Coal Bill Undergoes Changes—Black's Probers Enrage Hurley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

REPUBLICAN leaders throughout the country were immensely heartened—probably too much so—by the result of the by-election in the First district of Rhode Island. Charles F. Risk, Republican and determined opponent of the New Deal, defeated Antonio Prince, Democrat, by nearly 13,000 votes, capturing the seat in congress which Francis B. Condon, Democrat, resigned to go on the State Supreme court. The reversal was so decisive that the Republicans hailed it as a clear indication that President Roosevelt would be defeated for re-election next year.

Representative B. H. Snell of New York, minority leader, made a speech about it in the house in which he said: "This is the first time the people of any part of the country have had an opportunity to pass on the reckless and extravagant expenditures of the administration. They have passed upon it in a very decisive manner. The election shows the people are beginning to think. The handwriting is on the wall. From now on we will witness similar rejections by the citizenry of the New Deal program."

Other Republican congressmen spoke in similar vein, but John J. O'Connor, New York Tammany Democrat, countered with the assertion that there was a split in the Democratic party in the Rhode Island district; while Tom Blanton of Texas shouted shame on Rhode Island because it had asked more federal aid than almost any other state. Anti-New Deal Democratic senators, like Gerry, Byrd and Tydings, agreed the election was significant, but from the White House there was no comment.

Former Senator Fess of Ohio with surprising frankness expressed the belief that the G. O. P. would have to wait until 1940 to elect a President. Voicing the opinion of many, the veteran campaigner said: "I don't see how the strongest Republican without all that money next year can beat the weakest Democrat with nearly \$5,000,000,000 at his disposal."

REPUBLICANS of the ten Midwestern states that participated in the Grass Roots conference in Springfield, Ill., have made the Grass Roots' movement a permanent auxiliary of the party. Harrison E. Spengler of Iowa is its chairman, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of Illinois the vice chairman, and Jo Ferguson of Oklahoma, the secretary. Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, not represented at the Springfield meeting, have been invited to join in the movement.

SENATOR HUGO BLACK of Alabama may bring out a lot of facts in his inquiry into lobbying, but his way of conducting the investigation is not winning him any credit. The house has all along felt that he was trying to bully it into accepting the utilities bill "death sentence" clause and has been correspondingly resentful. Various witnesses before the senate committee have felt, seemingly with reason, that they were being treated unfairly.

One of these witnesses who complained bitterly was Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration. He testified that he had received \$100,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric system in the last three years, but insisted he was paid for legal advice only and had done no lobbying. Hurley was not permitted to read a prepared statement, and Black's interjections and questions so angered the witness that he rose to his feet and shouted: "Everyone knows all you gentlemen are good prosecutors! Of course, you don't know what it is to be fair or just. You try to put words into a witness' mouth. Your questions are all on the type of the 'Why don't you stop beating your wife?' query."

Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, also was put on the stand and was not treated so roughly. He, too, admitted receiving considerable sums from utility concerns, and like Hurley he denied that he had done any lobbying. Tumulty testified that he paid former Senator George H. Moses (Rep.), N. H., \$5,000 and would pay another \$2,500 to John Walsh, a brother of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), Mont. Moses and Walsh, Tumulty said, are attorneys and aided in work done for the utility clients.

THERE were strong indications that the house ways and means committee would produce an entirely new measure to replace the Guffey bituminous coal bill. Chairman Doughton revealed that the committee

had adopted a number of amendments designed to bring the measure within constitutional limits and to meet objections that it would discriminate against some coal districts. The committee still stood 14 to 11 against the bill, however. The President was said to have informed the Democratic members that he was agreeable to any changes they might wish to make provided the main objectives of the measure were maintained.

According to current report, the changes agreed upon in the committee included:

Elimination of the section forbidding the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue certificates of convenience and necessity for operation of railroads to bituminous mines without prior approval by the bituminous coal commission.

Establishment of a consumers' counsel to safeguard the interests of consumers.

Addition of a provision for hearings to determine whether the method of fixing prices was working to the detriment of any coal producing district.

Reduction from nine to five in the number of commission members, and the addition of a stipulation that none shall have any outside connections.

Reduction from 25 to 15 per cent in the amount of the tax assessed against mine operators.

Reduction from 89 to 90 per cent in the amount of credit allowed the producers who abide by the code.

VIOLENTLY attacked from all sides and nowhere defended with enthusiasm, the President's new share-the-wealth tax bill nevertheless was put through the house because of the great administration majority and also because the congressmen are tired out and eager to go home. Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, made a last effort against the measure with a resolution to send it back to committee, but this was easily defeated.

As passed by the house, the bill is not quite what the President asked for. Briefly summarized, it increases taxes on individual incomes over \$50,000, substitutes a graduated corporation-income tax for the present flat levy, puts new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts, imposes new taxes of 5 to 20 per cent on "excess" profits of corporations.

It is designed to raise revenue estimated at between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000. Its warmest friends couldn't explain how this would do much in the way of bringing about what the President calls "wider distribution of wealth," or in the way of balancing the budget.

The measure was handed on to the senate with dubious prospects. It was expected the senate finance committee would study it for about a week, and in the meanwhile the conservative Republicans and not a few Democrats were preparing to fight it. Senator W. W. Barbour of New Jersey, Republican, fired an opening gun with a statement in which he said: "Votes, and votes alone, are the objective of this half-baked measure."

Declaring the bill "has no relation to making income meet outgo, but is intended to accomplish some weird social objective," Barbour continued: "What this bill actually attempts is to climb upon that hard-riden steed, 'Share-the-Wealth,' and ride him away while the demagogues who have pressed him sorely in the past are looking in the other direction."

"The bill should be laid away until the next session of congress when the budget for the ensuing year will be presented. Then, in the light of carefully appropriated federal moneys, we can determine how much revenue will be needed to operate."

"Taxes can be levied deliberately as a true revenue measure. Any other program is not good business and is not good government."

One change made by the house against the President's wishes involved corporations' gifts to charities. Mr. Roosevelt was firmly against letting corporations deduct from their taxable income any gifts to charity. Just as firmly the house voted to let them deduct up to 5 per cent of their incomes.

WITH some reluctance the senate began consideration of the Walsh bill giving the President power to require minimum wage and maximum hour standards of all firms bidding for government contracts. That measure has been added to the administration's "must" list. The Republicans were preparing to fight the bill as another government plan for regulation of private industry. They point out that it hits about every industry in the country, since it not only applies to corporations selling to the government but extends also to state and local projects wholly or partly financed by federal funds.

NOT to be dismayed by the death of NRA, Senator J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming thinks the objectives of that contraption, high labor standards and fair competition, can be realized, and for that purpose he has drawn up a measure for the regulation of all national commerce by licensing business.

The bill creates a licensing system for businesses engaged in commerce among the states and provides a national incorporation law.

The federal trade commission, the government's business policeman in the days before NRA and the agency to which the New Deal turned after NRA codes were outlawed, would be the keystone of the new plan. O'Mahoney's bill would increase its membership from five to nine, with three commissioners representing employees, three employers, and three the general public.

NOTWITHSTANDING warnings by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and other sane Germans, some of the Nazi leaders insist on pushing to further extremes the war on Jews and Catholics.

For instance, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a speech at Essen announced drastic action against all "enemies" of the Nazi state—Jews, Catholics, the foreign press and the Stahlhelm war veterans. He predicted these important developments:

1. Suppression of the Catholic press and intensification of the Nazi campaign against all Catholic opponents of the third reich.
2. Nationwide dissolution of the Stahlhelm.

3. An official ban in near future on marriages between Jews and Aryans.

ENGLAND and France were still trying to find the way to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia, but Premier Mussolini of Italy was so skeptical that he ordered 75,000 more men to the colors. By the first of October he will have about a million men in uniform. Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian emperor, was reported to have sanctioned the concentration of 60,000 of his troops on Italy's east African frontiers. The chiefs, it is said, are finding it increasingly difficult to restrain their warriors from overt acts that would surely precipitate warfare.

ANANDA, the eleven-year-old king of Siam, nearly lost his throne the other day. A widespread plot was formed under the leadership of non-commissioned officers of the regular army to overthrow the government. But loyalists uncovered it and effectually smashed it. The plotters intended to seize and kill their superior officers and oust the regency council that rules the country.

SUDDEN death put an end to the career of Nathan P. Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla., presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Fifth Judicial circuit. Judge Bryan, who was sixty-three years old, was formerly United States senator from Florida.

Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the Daily Citizen of Tucson, Ariz., succumbed to pneumonia after several months of ill health. Prominent in Republican party politics all his mature life, Mr. Hitchcock managed Taft's Presidential campaign in 1908 both before and after the convention and was postmaster general in the Taft cabinet. For years he was actively interested in the progress of aviation.

JOE LOUIS, negro pugilist of Detroit who hopes some day to be the heavyweight champion of the world, advanced another step toward that goal by defeating "King" Levinsky in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout in Chicago. Levinsky was knocked down four times in little more than two minutes, and the referee then gave the fight to Joe on a technical knockout. Louis and Max Baer, former champion, have signed for a battle in September.

SAMUEL INSULL'S annual pension of \$21,000 has been restored by vote of the directors of the Chicago utility companies which he formerly headed, and he also receives about \$33,250 to cover payments accruing since the beginning of last year when payments were suspended by the companies. Insull previously announced he had made no effort to regain his pensions. Agitation to restore the payments was begun after Insull had been freed in the federal and state courts of all criminal charges growing out of his management of his former properties.

WAGE cuts decreed by the French government led to strikes and violent demonstrations. Especially riotous were naval shipyard workers at Brest, steamship employees at various ports and bus and gas plant workers in Paris. The sailing of several large liners was delayed. Finally the government issued new decrees lowering the cost of living, and the strikers were somewhat mollified. The Communists were blamed for the violence.

NEARLY \$8,000,000—\$7,784,000, to be exact—has been allotted from the works-relief funds by President Roosevelt for a census of American business. The census bureau asked and received this after it had been allotted \$293,000 for a survey of retail trade. The business work is to begin at once, and the canvass will start on January 2.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Newberry—Preservation of the scenic Tahquamenon Falls by creation of a State park is under consideration by the State Conservation Commission.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has forwarded to the Federal Public Works Administration an application for a loan of about \$1,800,000 with which to build a governor's home and an addition to the State Office Building.

Hartford—Mrs. Maude Myers, wife of Leon Myers, of Keeler, was instantly killed when she was struck by lightning while sitting on the front porch of her home. Myers, who was lying on a couch inside the house, was unharmed although the bolt dislodged the stove.

Quincy—Contracts have been signed for a rural electrification project of five miles, the largest yet attempted in this vicinity. The new project will bring electric service to 33 more rural families in the southeast sector of Quincy Township, beginning at a point two miles south and running eastward to the Lake School and a mile north from there.

Hudson—Plans have been made by the State Highway Department for a new grade separation under the New York Central Railroad crossing on US-127, west of the business district here. During the construction of the bridge a temporary trestle erected on the south of the present bridge will carry the railroad traffic. The present bridge was constructed in April 1895.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids women will sponsor a Michigan Women's Centennial exposition here from Nov. 11 to 18, as this city's part in the Michigan Centennial. The exposition will be along educational lines but women's part in the last century of progress will be stressed and a one-day program will be dedicated to famous women of the past and present.

Nashville—Nashville is to get a new \$85,340 school building with only a \$13,000 bond issue to be assumed by the village. This issue has been voted. According to plans, the Federal Government will give \$38,403 outright, not as a loan, through PWA. The Kellogg Foundation has pledged \$25,000 and there is a balance of \$9,000 in the school treasury, \$8,500 of which will be given to the building fund.

Lansing—The State Tax Commission has boosted the valuation of the State \$10,170,000 in its completed report. The original valuation was \$5,584,884,000 and the 1935 valuation \$5,575,054,000. The state now collects no property tax. The valuation figures are used as a basis on which to equalize primary school money disbursements. Local school districts must levy two mills to participate in the equalization fund.

Lansing—A total of 1,406 motorists lost their drivers' licenses in the first seven months of the year after being convicted of drunk driving charges, the state financial responsibility division has reported. In the same period of 1934, licenses of 1,420 drivers were revoked under the financial responsibility law. The division reported that 83 motorists have failed to satisfy court judgments and have been deprived of the use of their cars.

Berrien Springs—In the first instance of its kind on record in Michigan, the Rev. R. B. Spurlock, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, preached his Sunday morning sermon from a sick bed in the parsonage next door to the church. Mr. Spurlock, recovering from an operation, delivered his sermon through the microphone of a loud-speaker system, his voice carrying loudly and distinctly through an amplifier perched atop the pulpit usually occupied in person by the pastor.

Lansing—The State Highway Department has announced the final projects in its \$13,000,000 highway work relief program. The projects are located in the Eighth Works Progress District, which embraces Allegan, Berrien, Kalamazoo, Cass, Branch, Calhoun, St. Joseph, Barry, Eaton and Van Buren counties and are estimated to cost \$1,700,000. Of the total amount, \$880,000 will be spent on the construction of 38 miles of highway, and \$820,000 on construction of five grade separations.

Lansing—Indications are that with the advent of the 1936 vacation season, new efforts will be made to popularize Mackinac Island as a summer resort and it probably will be through lifting the ban on automobiles which now applies. Prominent citizens throughout the state are agreed this season that the inaccessibility of the island is responsible for the falling off of tourist business. The island is the property of the people of the state and Governor Fitzgerald has indicated that he favored lifting the auto ban to some extent at least.

Grand Rapids—Two thousand motor vagabonds, many of whom know no other home than the open road, gathered here recently for their annual summer reunion of the Tin Can Tourists' of the World. The organization, founded at Tampa, Fla., in 1919, contains 35,000 persons of every walk of life, the majority of whom are pursuing motor travel as a hobby. They live in trailers sometimes equipped with electricity and running water and costing as much as \$25,000. Their creed is the golden rule as applied to safety and comfort.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted
BY WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—One of the oldest and perhaps the most constant of all complaints about the federal government at Washington has been the tendency toward bureaucratic control.

Too Much Red Tape
Bureaucratic control, simmered down, is red tape; it is attempted management of even personal affairs by a governmental agency and it is naturally and obviously repulsive to the average American. It was a condition thoroughly to be criticized in Mr. Hoover's administration when there were boards, bureaus, and commissions everywhere. It is even worse now, I believe, with all of the New Deal's alphabetic soup agencies scattered hither and yon in execution of various New Deal experiments and theories.

All of this constitutes a prelude to what appears to me to be a most flagrant attempt by bureaucrats to manage private affairs. I refer to an order issued the other day by the federal communications commission under which it has asserted a jurisdiction which I cannot believe congress ever intended it should have. Further, the asserted jurisdiction which the commission is seeking to exercise goes far beyond anything which might be made the basis of complaint solely because it is bureaucratic. It has reached into the field of commercial enterprise in a manner which, without a doubt, will have the effect of covering invention and experiment in industry with a destructive frost bite—if the commission is allowed to get away with it.

The facts involved are these: The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which is spending millions of dollars annually in scientific research to improve our system of communications such as the telephone, the telegraph, and the radio, lately has perfected what is technically known as the coaxial cable. This cable is revolutionary. It holds the possibility of transmission of 240 telephonic conversations simultaneously over a single pair of wires. It is not commercially complete in all of its phases. Like every organization of sound judgment, the A. T. & T. wants to iron out weaknesses and imperfections through a period of experimental operation.

Here is where the federal communications commission enters the picture.

FCC Enters Picture
As a courtesy, purely, the A. T. & T. submitted its plan for experimentation to the communications agency, saying as it did so that the commission did not have jurisdiction but that in the development of such a revolutionary invention the corporation was advising the commission of its plans and suggested that if the commission thought it had jurisdiction it could issue an experimental license covering the work. In all of this it is to be remembered that the communications commission has jurisdiction over rates, regulations, and practices of the wire, telephone and radio companies.

It seems that some bright young men in the communications commission immediately conceived the idea of having that group take jurisdiction when legal authorities tell me there is nothing in the law giving them that authority. The story I get around the commission lobbies is that the A. T. & T. would not have objected to having the commission exercise what it believed its right to be in granting a license for the experiment but when the order emerged from the secret chamber of the commission, it carried in it a provision which said that the commission could withdraw its approval and nullify the permission granted on 10 days' notice as it saw fit.

Suffice to say that this provision together with several other technical phases of the circumstances was enough to arouse the ire of the business men concerned. They are not only disgusted. They are downright sore. It is one of those things that politicians, undertrained in science, attempt to do that cause practical people to lose faith in their government.

It is simply a fight between the A. T. & T. and the commission that is involved, the situation would hold no interest at all for me as a Washington writer. But, as I said above, it goes much further. I am told that some of the officials of the A. T. & T. are so dissatisfied with the attitude of the commission in this instance that they are ready, even anxious, to withdraw their application and decline to proceed with this experiment which ultimately is going to mean enormous changes in telephonic and telegraphic contact between cities located great distances apart. The A. T. & T. engineers have been working on this problem some six or seven years. They proposed to build 100 miles of cable by connecting New York and Philadelphia. It had very little of the commercial in it. They wanted to try out transmission of television images for rebroadcast by radio. They wanted to perfect further the transmission of photographs by wire and they were desirous as well of

determining whether they had discovered all of the potentialities of the new invention. All of the expenses—some six hundred thousand dollars—was to be paid from surplus funds of the corporation.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize that if the A. T. & T. backed away from the program it has laid out and refused to spend more money in perfecting its invention and declined to attempt to put it into commercial use for the benefit of the country as a whole, the country, that is you and I, would suffer. We would be denied advantages developed by science and made available virtually as a national benefit.

I do not know what the end will be. It is not at a stage wherein a forecast is possible. But the principle of the commission's action, whether it be put forward under Democratic or Republican administration, remains exactly the same. It should not be tolerated and if the communications commission persists in its efforts to expand its control, its usefulness certainly is at an end. Hitherto, the communications commission has had a very satisfactory relationship with business. I have heard dozens of executives from communications corporations say they were willing to forgive and generally overlook ignorance piled up in the commission by political appointments in several spots. They wanted to cooperate but it is the opinion of more than just myself among Washington observers that this sort of thing does not contribute to good government.

Duck hunters will have only 30 days for shooting this fall in accordance with the most rigid regulations in the history of American game hunting.

Now, as to Duck Hunting

This is the result of a determination by the federal government under an act of congress to give migratory wild fowl an opportunity to increase in numbers. In explaining the government's action which was made the subject of a proclamation by President Roosevelt, J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the biological survey and an internationally known cartoonist, declared that unless the shooting of ducks and other wild fowl is restricted it is only a question of time until none of them remain.

It is assumed that hunters will be interested first in the period during which they may shoot ducks, geese, brant, or jacksnipe. The season will open in northern states October 21 and will close November 19. In the southern states the season will run from November 20 to December 19.

For the information of hunters there is set out below the states included in the northern area where hunting may be done between October 21 and November 19:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and Nevada.

The southern states listed and in which hunting may occur from November to December 19 follows:

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

Regulations issued by the biological survey, according to Mr. Darling, are based on the necessity of having a net annual increase of migratory birds left over at the end of each shooting season until the present depleted population of waterfowl is restored to something like normal. This year's rigid restrictions, he explained, follow a period of approximately thirty-five years during which the kill of wild fowl has exceeded the increase from breeding.

To give an idea of how thoroughly the wild fowl are to be protected, the new regulations prohibit shooting over what is known as baited water or land—that is, land or water on which feed has been scattered as an inducement for the birds to stop their flight. Another thing ruled out in this effort to protect the water fowl is the live decoy. This has always been the most effective method for luring wild fowl from the air. None will be allowed hereafter.

The regulations restrict shooting to the hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., a course taken in order to permit birds in flight an opportunity to feed without being subjected to pot shots. Automatic and repeating shot guns will be restricted to a limit of three shells for their chambers and no shot guns larger than a No. 10 gauge will be permitted.

Mr. Darling who has gained a reputation as an enthusiast for game conservation, relinquished his work as a cartoonist in order to carry out his ideals. It has taken him some months to work out a program but he feels his efforts have been worth while.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE RESTORED BY BANKS

American Bankers Association Describes Its Activities to Create Better Understanding Regarding Banks

NEW YORK.—Eight different lines of activity through which the American Bankers Association is constantly aiming to promote better public understanding and opinion in regard to banking and the attitude of bankers toward legislation are described in detail in a statement made public here by R. S. Hecht, president of the association.

The aim, he says, is "to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks," through fostering informative bank advertising in the newspapers and in other ways. The statement was issued in reply to suggestions received urging a nationwide public educational program in regard to "the business of banking and its place in the life of our country."

Mr. Hecht declares that "we have tried very hard to convince the public that the banking fraternity has truly profited by the lessons of the past, is determined to approach all questions of banking policy from the broad viewpoint of public welfare and is prepared to carry its full share of the burden in connection with all efforts to restore sound prosperity in this country."

The Means Employed

In describing the various measures of the association "to exert a beneficial influence on public opinion regarding the functions, methods and operations of banks," Mr. Hecht enumerated the following activities:

1. The Public Education Commission, which prepares plain language talks about banking for use of bankers and others before schools, civic clubs and over the radio.
2. The Consumer Relations program, installed in many banks to help qualify bank employees to promote a better informed and more sympathetic attitude among their customers regarding banking.
3. The Publicity Department, supplying city and country daily and weekly newspapers with articles regarding banking and allied subjects and furnishing the general press with news and information regarding the activities of the association.
4. The Advertising Department, supplying members of the association with a series of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.
5. The Executive Officers and the Committee on Banking Studies, who are active, particularly at Washington, in consulting with Administration and Congressional leaders in formulating proposals for banking reform based on broad lines of public welfare.
6. The Agricultural Commission, promoting among bankers in the farm districts the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial and operating methods.
7. The American Institute of Banking, having primarily to do with the technical "upbringing" of the younger banker, but now directing these efforts toward also playing a part in improving public relations for banking as a whole, particularly through stressing the public responsibilities and the ethical aspects of practical banking.
8. The publication of "Banking," the official organ of the association, circulating among bankers, bank directors, business executives, economists, law firms, government departments, libraries, colleges, public schools and other publications, presenting articles regarding banking and banking viewpoints.

The Objective Sought

In commenting on the foregoing program, Mr. Hecht says that it is not "the primary objective to attract attention particularly to the American Bankers Association as such, but rather to focus attention on and give impetus to those ideas which it believes are beneficial in promoting understanding and solidarity among banking, business and the public." He adds:

"Our program for the development of satisfactory public relations for banking does not consist merely of newspaper publicity. It is calculated to produce a continuous and cumulative effect by varied efforts which are aimed to work day in and day out to strengthen the real basis for good opinion in regard to the banks.

"To have favorable things said about the banking business in the newspapers and over the radio is, the association recognizes, very helpful toward creating a sound public opinion regarding banking. But the association believes that the most important thing ultimately is to foster throughout the banking profession the doing sincerely of those things that reflect favorably the sound, helpful practices of the business of banking, and that then the true news of its constructive activities will constitute the best answers to misrepresentations aimed at banks and bankers."

Predicts Farm Loan Expansion

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — With marked improvement in agriculture already apparent, and further improvement confidently expected, a greatly expanded volume of farm credit will be required, especially short-term credit, according to a statement here recently by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. He was speaking before the Graduate School of Banking, conducted jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University.

"Some people have expressed a fear that the Cooperative Production Credit Associations are threatening the business of country banks, but these institutions have neither the desire nor the resources to monopolize a field which is still in the infancy of development," Governor Myers said. "Farmers who get their credit on time or by charge accounts have a basis for cash loans and should be buying their credit from a bank, production credit association or other institutions that sell credit on a business basis."

MAN FINDS USE FOR EGGS OF ALL SORTS

Hen's Contribution Not Only One Used for Food.

Washington.—"Eggs" mean only hens' eggs to the average reader—something to combine with ham in the morning or to stir into cakes or custards for dinner. But in the complex civilization of the Twentieth century, man finds use for many kinds of eggs.

"A New York museum did a thriving business not long ago in eggs of frogs and salamanders," says the National Geographic society. "Jelly-encased frogs' eggs found floating in great numbers on top of Long Island ponds were shipped by thousands to public schools, where biology pupils put them in tanks and watched them develop into tadpoles.

"The scarcer eggs of salamanders, found in stream bottoms, were shipped to research laboratories where scientists prefer them to other eggs in making certain studies of the embryo.

"Roe, masses of tiny fish eggs, and caviar, the prepared and salted roe of certain fish, are favorite delicacies on our menus. The best caviar was long made from the great white sturgeons of Russia. Present-day caviar, lacking the fine flavor of the original, is often made from roe of spoonbills, buffalo fish, and cutfish of lakes and rivers in the southern United States.

Put to Various Uses.

"Fish eggs are put to various uses. In Brittany, fishermen use salted cod eggs mixed with flour as bait to attract sardines. American sugar companies in Mexico have recently imported certain insect eggs from Cuba in their fight to exterminate other insects attacking sugar cane. And in the past the United States Department of Agriculture has made many similar importations.

"Cormorants' eggs from the islands off the coast of Peru form a large item on the diet of Peruvians. Eskimos eat quantities of sea birds' eggs. In Nicaragua, hungry natives dig in the sand for alligator eggs, which contain large yolks, and are said to taste like ducks' eggs. In Mexico, eggs of certain species of flies are used in making a food paste which is considered a piece of resistance. A preference equally difficult to understand is the Chinese predilection for 'ripened' eggs—hens' eggs which have been buried in the earth until decomposed to a decided degree.

"Humans are not the only creatures with a developed taste for eggs. Ants and spiders lick their chops over eggs of butterflies. Fishes gulp minute eggs of other fish borne on ocean currents. Unless Peruvians get there first, they are apt to find rookeries on the bird islands of Peru full of riled nests and broken eggshells. The small greenish cormorant eggs have been devoured by gulls and turkey vultures or pierced and sucked by condors.

"Birds with few enemies lay but one or two eggs. Most of the north oceanic birds, such as little auks, and black-and-white guillemots, which breed on Arctic cliff ledges, lay but a single large egg. Pointed at one end, it rolls in a circle and so does not fall from the ledge. The king penguin of the Antarctic takes especial care of its egg by carrying it about on top of its foot, protected by a fold of skin. The male and female relieve each other at this task. Robbed of its egg, a king penguin may sometimes be seen attempting to shuffle about with a stone on its instep.

Mammal Lays Eggs.

"Aside from the echidna, the only mammal that lays eggs is the queer duck-billed platypus which lives in the streams of Australia and Tasmania. It combines beaverlike fur and habits with webbed feet and bill similar to a duck's, and lays two eggs, each three-fourths of an inch long, encased in a flexible white shell.

"Game birds, which are frequently preyed upon, rear large broods. Some quails lay as many as thirty eggs for a setting. However, quails take a back seat compared to marine creatures, which, because of their many enemies, must lay eggs by the millions in order for the race even to hold its own. A cod lays about 5,000,000 eggs, sturgeon about 7,000,000, a turbot about 14,311,000; but so greatly are the young preyed upon, that only a small proportion will survive to maturity.

"Eggs vary as greatly as people in color, size, and shape. Exception to the rule that all domestic fowl lay ovoid, white or brownish eggs, is the Araucana, a strange South American fowl which lays blue eggs. Eggs laid in holes or domed nests are usually white. Colored eggs, invisible in dim light, would be in danger of being broken or rolling out of reach. Although puffins lay their colored eggs in holes, they cover the shells with a chalky incrustation which reflects light. Eggs of many fishes floating at the sea surface, in masses sometimes 30 feet long, are transparent, which probably hinders their being detected and eaten. The shells of kingfisher eggs are translucent, those of some snails' eggs slightly iridescent."

Golden Eagle Killed

Dundalk, Ont.—With a wing spread of 8½ feet, a golden eagle, rare in this region, was shot here a few days ago. It was the first of its breed seen in the district for many years.

Cow Taken From Well

Estacada, Ore.—A cow that fell into a well 22 feet deep and holding 8 feet of water was rescued by use of wrecking car equipment borrowed from a local garage.

CONTROL OF CREDIT A BASIC QUESTION

Economist Describes Conflict Between Opposing Social Viewpoints on Government Bank.

Agitation for government banking is a phase of the conflict between our present "personal competitive enterprise system" in America and the "compulsory state collective security system" of several European states, Virgil Jordan, President National Industrial Conference Board, says in an article in a recent issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

"They involve irreconcilable principles of human conduct and philosophy of life and the conflict between them is the key to the economic, social and political struggles of today," Mr. Jordan says.

The enterprise system of which "the development of the United States has been the unparalleled example, depends upon the motive power of progress upon the inexhaustible reservoir of energy in individual desire for personal advancement in prosperity, but it guarantees nothing to the individual save freedom of opportunity," the article says in part.

The collectivist security system, he says, "places all emphasis upon the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for the mass without regard to the creative power of the individual, quite simply the security system involves the modern form of the philosophy of the slave society." He continues:

A Sign of the Times

"The many-sided movement toward governmental banking, deposit insurance and currency management is the most direct and decisive expression of the universal instinctive search for security which is the sign of the times. In America our so-called social security legislation is an important indication of the drift away from the enterprise system toward a collectivist security system with concentration of authority in a central Federal government.

"The nationalization of credit is crucial and indispensable for complete state control of the complex industrial and business structure of this country. The drive toward government banking and monetary control is most determined because the relation of the state to credit goes to the root of the enterprise system. A collective security system is inconceivable without nationalization of credit. An enterprise system is inconceivable with it."

Under a collective security system, based on government banking the controls "lie solely in the hands of a few persons and depend upon their judgment, will or caprice," Mr. Jordan says, adding that it is they who must determine "upon the basis of some predetermined plan or upon pure political expediency of the moment, what lines of industry and even what individual enterprises shall have access to the credit reservoir." The state, he says, has the power of life and death over all enterprise that utilizes credit.

"Every government is an organ of party power and must respond to the will of the party that put it in power," the Jordan article says. "Under unchecked government operation it is an inescapable tendency of every currency to depreciate and for credit to expand. However much it may be in the interest of the nation, deflation is too dangerous politically for any government to undertake it deliberately.

"In the end government banking and currency management resolve themselves simply into the use of credit as a political instrument of power, and this instrument tends to be used in the long run for expropriation of the savings of the community."

THE FARM BUDGET

By DAN H. OTIS, Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Inventories aid in the formation of a farm budget. Some banks, as well as the Farm Credit Administration, recommend outlining in advance the method of using production loans. Under this plan provision is made for monthly expenditures and funds are granted to the borrower in accordance with the budget plan. The budget helps to show how loans can be repaid.

With the accumulated data from previous inventories and budgets, budget making becomes easier and more accurate and valuable. As one branch of the farming plant requires more expenditure, such as for new machinery, fencing, livestock, etc., it may be necessary to limit other branches in order to meet these pressing requirements.

The budget helps to formulate a financial program. It is of special importance in arranging to meet special or large expenditures. If the income and expenditures are carefully budgeted it prevents the spending of money needed for interest and taxes before the time of their payment arrives. It helps to provide a reserve.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association feels that this type of work is so important that special emphasis has been placed upon the field of farm inventories, budgets and credit statements as one of its national projects for farm aid.



D. H. OTIS

CHEVROLET OWNERS: Standard Red Crown is the favorite gasoline of the men who demonstrate your car

Chevrolet Salesmen

vote 2 to 1 for Live Power

OVER ANY OTHER BRAND

THE Winner

BOX SCORE

In a recent survey by a nationally-known research organization, automobile salesmen in 126 middle west towns and cities were asked this question by impartial investigators:

What gasoline do you usually use when you demonstrate your cars?

"On the basis of this survey, the ratio of gasoline preference per 1000 Chevrolet salesmen is as follows:

STANDARD'S LIVE POWER GASOLINE . . .	218
Second Brand . . .	88
Third Brand . . .	85
Fourth Brand . . .	81
Fifth Brand . . .	71
Sixth Brand . . .	67

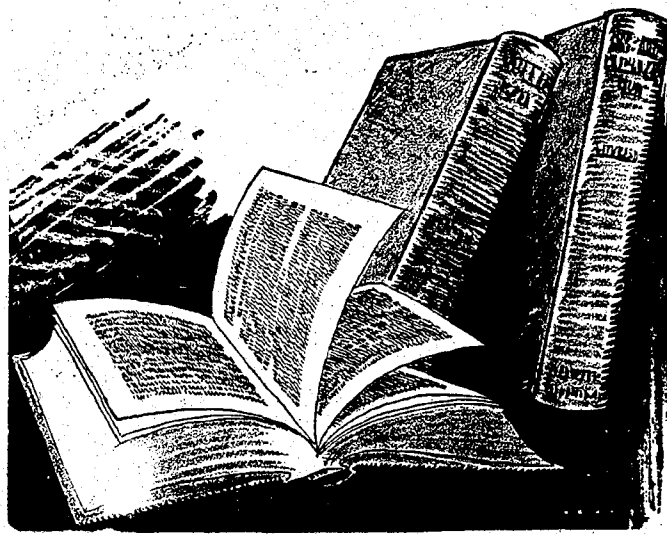
"We have examined the data on which the above tabulation is based and certify that figures, as shown, are correct."

Ernest Ernst
Certified Public Accountants

• This just bears out what's been claimed all along by the men who produce Standard's 1935 gasoline. They've said it has more Live Power, more active working-power, in other words—power that is more completely converted into performance when it gets on the job in an automobile engine. Naturally—any car, old or new—puts its best foot forward when it's drawing on the Live Power that's packed in Standard's great 1935 gasolines—

STANDARD RED CROWN (REGULAR PRICE) OR RED CROWN ETHYL
—AT STANDARD OIL STATIONS OR DEALERS EVERYWHERE—

Please accept these fine novels ...WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least \$2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least \$6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawkins and family of St. Ignace are spending some time with Mrs. Hawkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. and are picking cherries in the Porter orchard on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission motored up Saturday evening and spent the night with his father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side and picked raspberries to take home with them. They returned to their home Sunday evening.

Miss Lucy Reich of Petoskey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Saturday night and Sunday returning to Petoskey with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher, who spent the day on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm called on the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City came out Thursday and took Mrs. Joel Bennett, Mrs. Bogart's mother, to Petoskey where she had an X-ray taken of her knee which has been terribly swollen and painful for a time. They went again Saturday. The Dr. said he could not cure the ailment but he could greatly reduce the suffering so Mrs. Bennett is now more comfortable.

Miss Nita MacDonald, who has been attending summer school at Mt. Pleasant came Saturday to spend the rest of the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacDonald in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacDonald and daughters, Misses Dorothy, Nita, and Minnie and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald of Three Bells Dist. motored to Cadillac Sunday and visited another daughter, Mrs. Tracy McClure, nee Opal MacDonald and husband. They were joined by their other daughter, Mrs. Alfred Deitz, nee Beryle and husband and son Clare of Muskegon. They spent a very pleasant day, returning home in the evening.

Trouble man, C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill worked on the lines all day Friday. He found many tangles, but until he untangled the 237 and 67 in the butternut tree at Cherry Hill did he finally open the lines for use.

The locals played Boyne Falls at Whiting Park, Sunday. Boyne Falls beat.

WE WRITE INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
WINDSTORM
HAIL AND RAIN
PLATE GLASS
SURETY BONDS
BOILER & MACHINERY
HEALTH & ACCIDENT
TRIP TRANSIT
PUBLIC LIABILITY
PERSONAL EFFECTS
BURGLARY & ROBBERY
WORKMANS COMPENSATION

W.G. CORNEIL
Insurance & Surety Bonds

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.

HELP WANTED

200 MEN WANTED To Cut Pulp Wood. \$2.50 per cord, peeled. Bring tools and camping outfit. A. JORGENSEN, Roscommon, Mich. 32x4

WANTED

RAGS WANTED — Will pay 5c per pound for clean cotton rags, free from buttons or metal fasteners. To be used for wiping rags. HERALD, East Jordan. 31tf.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — One Large Tent, also Carpenter and Machine Tools — MRS. MYRTLE COOK. 33x1

FOR SALE — Used Electric Washer. MRS. LAURENCE LALONDE. 3x1

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended the Church of God camp meeting near Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and 2 children motored to Central Lake and called on some friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton and Mrs. Crissie Sutton of Afton and a cousin of the latter from Calif. called on the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Mallalieu of Cleveland Ohio is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb at Pleasant View farm for a few days.

The Peninsula is surely a busy place these days with raspberries, cherries and string beans all to be picked, no one need be out of a job just now.

Haying is not all finished and oats are out and no end of cultivating to be done. The abundance of rain has held up haying and grain hauling. The second cutting of alfalfa is nearly ready to cut as is sweet clover.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Will Walker and family called on his cousin, John Struthers, Sunday.

Mrs. John Clark and son Sidney called on her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Sunday. They all called on her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske and nephew Billie Kowalske, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucions McAscter from Chicago, who has been staying with her sister at Kinners Point, all called on Mrs. Cooper Sunday.

The Rock Elm 4-H Calf Club met at the Walter Clark home. All were present but Harold Carney and Bud Shepard. The next meeting will be the 23rd of August at the Carney home. Raymond Fisher won first place on judging cattle at Gaylord so he gets a trip to the State Fair at Detroit.

Walter Cooper and family and Charles Cooper spent the week end at the home of their mother. Charles took his son John back to Flint to see if it is healed up enough to go without the cast on it. John will return home Tuesday. Mr. Will Walker is going to Flint to bring John back with him.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Albert Lenosky extracted honey for George Jaquays last week.

The engine for the shinglemill was moved away last week.

Miss Frances Behling and Ardith Weldy have the whooping cough.

Carl Bergman and Frank Schultz have their threshing machine out working.

Mrs. Aana Shaler spent Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Milo Clute of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Patsy Pumphrey of South Wilson spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Lenosky.

The humming bird fledglings at the Leonard Dow farm being brought up on honey were attacked by ants and killed.

Galen Chew, Misses Ellen and Bernice Cook of Charlevoix and the Ed. Weldy family had a picnic supper at Whiting Park a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and daughters, Helen and Lorraine and son Henry attended Lutheran church services at Petoskey and were dinner guests of Mrs. Manthie of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were Wednesday afternoon visitors and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky. Mary Ann Lenosky returned home with them after a months visit with her aunt, Mrs. Heller, in Elk Rapids.

Pomona Officers Conference

Pomona Grange will sponsor an officers conference of all grange officers at Boyne River Hall, Saturday evening, August 24. Co-operative lunch after meeting. All grangers urged to attend.

Anna Warner, Sec'y

Dull Headaches Gone, Simple Remedy Does It

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

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard and daughters of Muskegon spent the week end with heir respective parents, and called on relatives in this community. We are pleased to see Dick looking so well after his long seige of serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith of Cheboygan were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Mrs. Lucy Hamptor of Fennville and Mrs. Dora Jeffers of Breckenridge visited their nephew, George Jaquays, 2 weeks recently, going to the home of Mrs. George Mayhew and other relatives.

Several relatives here attended the birthday party or picnic held at the Tourist Park at East Jordan in honor of Mrs. David Shepard's 79th birthday anniversary Sunday, Aug. 4. Her brother, Frank Votruba of Traverse City was among the 40 present.

Wilson Grange are having a picnic Sunday, August 18, at Whiting Park. All Grangers and families are welcome. Pot luck dinner at one o'clock if possible. Come early and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frick of Mio spent a couple of days at the home of her brother, Will Vrontron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost and sons of Detroit recently spent a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Miss Virginia Martin returned home with them after spending a month in Detroit visiting.

Mr. Shlyscher of Traverse City, Mr. Woodman of Grand Rapids and Walter Jaquays of Pellston were Saturday callers at the G. W. Jaquays home.

Herman Hammond of Cherryvale was a Sunday guest of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller were Sunday guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Eugene Kurchinski sports a new 1935 model Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and daughter Eleanor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey on a motor trip to Torch Lake, picnicing there Sunday.

Clair Brooks of Boyne City sprayed his cherry orchard on Nowland Hill the second time this month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sage and children of Freeland were calling on friends and were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John twice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bussing moved to East Jordan last week where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fountain and sons of Farmer spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice St. John, when enroute to Pickford.

Mrs. Eula Earl Martin of Boyne City spent a couple of days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Vrontron.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullick and daughter of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson and the latter's brother, Delbert Sloan of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived Thursday for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Crissie Sutton, uncle Herbert Sutton, and other relatives.

Mrs. Eugene Raymond and daughter, Miss Nellie, spent a short time at a birthday party on Mrs. Benton Calkins Sunday. A number of Saginaw relatives were present as well as a large number of friends and neighbors. Mrs. Calkins celebrated here 80th anniversary. Saturday evening she milked 5 cows and is in good health and spry for her age.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family went on a huckleberrying trip Sunday near Otsego Lake, getting about 40 quarts.

Mrs. Addie Barber of Florida is visiting her sons, Oral and Loyal, daughters, Mrs. Ione Ploughman and Mrs. Zolla Hardy. Her sons drove to Lansing after her.

Matthew Hardy spent Sunday at the home of his son, Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutton, mother and their guests from California and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City picniced at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Shepard and children of Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins were Sunday visitors of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mrs. Lora Hardy and daughter, Evelyn were Thursday callers of Mrs. Alice Shepard.

FARMERS

Let Us Mill Your Wheat

In Pioneer Style and Leave the Flavor in the Flour

Tues. and Wed. Each Week Special Dates May Be Arranged for Large Grists

Remember: Our Mill Is A Short System With A Large Yield.

Yours For Service

The Alba Custom Mills
ALBA, MICH.

SHOP here and SAVE

Suggestions for QUICK MEAL

Red Kidney Beans } ALL-VAN CAMPS
Spaghetti } 1 lb. 8 oz.
Tomato Cocktail } TALL CANS
Pork & Beans } **2 for 17c**

1 lb. CANS VanCamps PORK & BEANS 3 for 16c
STOKELEY KETCHUP 14 oz. bottle 14c
HECKMAN'S BUTTER COOKIES, 42 cookies 15c

Meats for the week-end guests or that basket picnic

Liver Sausage }
Bologna } **15c lb.**
Frankforts }

SLICED MINCED HAM, pound 18c
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK, pound 15c
BEEF ROAST, pound 15c
BOILING BEEF, per pound 12c
HAMBURGER 2 pounds for 25c

The Company Store
Main Street — Phone 142

A Thoughtful Legislature has made an earnest effort to lighten your tax burden

EVER since the immortal Gettysburg Address, the accepted standard for American government has been "of the People, by the People, for the People."

This applies to the matter of taxation no less than to other functions of government.

So it is entirely natural that the Legislature of Michigan has had the People of this great state in mind when it has taken certain measures to lighten the tax-burden of our citizens.

It is now the part of good, loyal, co-operative citizenship for the tax-payers of Michigan to take fullest advantage of the provisions that have been passed for their benefit.

Not only has the Legislature made generous concessions in the matter of interest and penalties, but it has also pro-

vided a convenient plan whereby taxes for 1932 and prior years may be paid over a period of time. There are indeed few tax-payers who can not now protect their homes by paying their taxes.

You can now pay up this important obligation just as you pay for a home or an automobile or furniture; putting aside a little each week or month, and then making an annual payment equal to one-tenth of the amount of your delinquent tax. On the ten-year plan you pay only a small carrying charge for this privilege.

Get in touch with your County Treasurer right away. He is prepared to accept payment of your back taxes either in full or on the ten-year plan. Bring him your old tax bills or the legal description of your property. But don't wait until the last-minute! Act now and avoid the last-minute crowds.

BY ORDER OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD.



John J. O'Hara
Auditor-General

Charles A. Townsend
Governor

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers were in Escanaba last of the week.

Miss Marian Kraemer returned last week from a visit in Detroit.

Angelo Kehoe of Traverse City visited East Jordan friends first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and infant daughter returned home from Petoskey Hospital, Tuesday.

Charles Murphy returned Monday from a visit with his son, Patrick Murphy and wife, at Marquette.

Ruth Brown of Detroit is guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Kilder and family.

Miss Gene Conway of Bay City was guest of her grandfather, Maurice Gorman, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morgan of Dayton, Ohio, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ronney.

Mrs. Floyd Morgan is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for medical treatment.

Miss Helen Langell spent part of the week visiting friends in Traverse City.

Miss Emily Johnstone of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family and Mrs. Walter Kemp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son of Detroit were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Glen Kitchum and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Grand Rapids are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Flora and other East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroebel of Detroit are here for a visit at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

Annual Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement, Sunday, August 18th, 1935. Dinner served from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Adults - 50c, children - 25c. adv. 2t.

A Democratic Picnic, sponsored by the Roosevelt Progressive League of Charlevoix County, will be held at Whiting Park on Sunday, Aug. 18th. Basket lunch. Speakers, baseball games and other amusements.

Democratic Picnic Whiting Park Sun., Aug. 18

BASKET LUNCH
at 1:00 p. m.

Speakers, Base Ball,
Games and other
amusements

Sponsored by

ROOSEVELT
Progressive League
of Charlevoix County

Genevieve Ellis has been visiting friends at Saulte Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgman of Owosso visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman over the week end.

Mrs. Clark Barrie and son Edd visited friends in Traverse City, Thursday.

John Waterman of Ann Arbor is guest of his aunt, Mrs. Orrin Bartlett and family.

Mrs. John McKay of Lapeer is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orrin Bartlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and son Bruce are spending a few weeks in Boyne City.

Harold Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children of Flint visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings the past week.

Mrs. Albert Vought and children of Flint are visiting relatives in East Jordan and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett and T. H. Ploughman and family spent Thursday at Mackinaw City visiting V. D. Barnett and family.

Next week - Aug. 19 to 24 - Season's Greatest Sale. Watch for circulars. Everything on sale. A. & P. Tea Co. adv.

Plenty of singing, dancing and musical vaudeville with The Henderson Stock Co. at the Temple Theatre all next week. Admission 10c. adv.

Edd Barrie of Flint spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Clark Barrie, this week; she was accompanied by Mike Percel of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard and family of Grosse Point, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske and other East Jordan relatives.

Harold Thomas of Flint spent the week end in East Jordan. Mrs. Thomas and children, who have spent the past several weeks here, returned home with him.

Keith Bartlett returned home from a visit in Cincinnati the first of the week. He was accompanied by George Baer and son Robert who will spend the week here.

Mrs. Jessie Hager accompanied her father, Milton McKay, to Lapeer last week where she spent the week end - Mr. McKay going to Detroit to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenman and son Billy of Detroit returned home last Sunday after spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

Fred Ranney of Traverse City, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, spent first of the week at Ironwood, Mich.

Don't miss the opening play by the Henderson Stock Co. next - Monday night "Money Mad" with lots of singing and dancing vaudeville. Admission 10c. adv.

Richard Shepard and family of Muskegon spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Agnes Votruba returned home first of the week from Saulte Ste Marie where she spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callaghan.

For your scrapbook - a full page of still and action pictures of the Tiber infield - Greenberg, Gehringer, Rogell, Owen. Rotogravure Section, Sunday's Detroit News.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Merritt of Eaton Rapids, former E. J. H. S. instructor, to Harold C. Walton of Eaton Rapids at that place on Saturday, Aug. 10th.

Science Finds Love Is Really a Disease. Results of Latest Investigations Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER.

Mrs. Stoeckle and daughter, Miss Margaret of 1161 Hayes Street, San Francisco, formerly of East Jordan, wish to greet all their acquaintances, from in and about East Jordan through Esther Omland who recently visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes and family returned to Detroit after having spent the past two weeks at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Omland of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes of Boyne Falls.

Miss Aurora Stewart, who has been attending a summer course at Chicago, and Miss May L. Stewart, instructor in the State Teachers' College at Oshkosh, Wis., are here for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other relatives.

Elders Leonard Lee and Donald B. Myers, who have been conducting special Seventh Day Adventist services in East Jordan the past six weeks, together with their families, and accompanied by Mrs. John Schroeder, left Monday to attend the state camp meeting of that church at Grand Ledge.

The District W. C. T. U. will hold their annual dinner at East Jordan this year. It will be a pot luck dinner at noon at Tourist Park. After dinner there will be held a Pearl Medal Decamation Contest, each union sending at least one contestant. Plans will be made for the annual district meeting which is to be held at Gaylord in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Forman of Newaygo, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert Lippert, and son of Detroit, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, this week. While here Rev. Leitch baptised the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lippert. These people are old time friends and former members of the congregation of Rev. Leitch, while pastor in Newaygo.

Dean Moneymaker, a Sequenota resorter from St. Louis, Missouri, was the first golfer this season to make a par 36 at the Pine Lake Golf Club. Moneymaker started out with an eagle three on the first hole. He pared the rest until the ninth hole where he took a six. Mr. Moneymaker was playing with Mr. Lampe, Dr. P. W. Snyder, Pete Snyder, and Mr. Wark - all for Sequenota.

Miss Esther Omland has returned from a motor trip west. Some of the interesting places visited were: The Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore, S. D., Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Bryce and Zion National Parks in Utah, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Cataline Island, San Diego International Exposition, Tijuana and Caliente, Mexico, Sequoia, Grant, and Yosemite National Parks and San Francisco.

American Boy Magazine Is Loaded with Adventure

"We try to make a subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "a round-trip ticket to a world-wide adventure cruise."

"Most boys cannot afford the luxury of travel but they can afford to settle down under a reading lamp and take an imaginative trip to foreign lands in American Boy stories."

American Boy stories, during the coming year, will take readers to the atolls of the South Seas in a trading schooner, to the polar wastes behind a dog team, into the Canadian wilderness with the Mounted Police, through the Caribbean with the U. S. Navy, even to the far-away planet of Mars in a space ship!

There'll be true adventures among the lions and chimpanzees of Africa with Captain Carl von Hoffman, famous explorer and ethnologist. In addition there'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys - Bonehead Jim Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red-and-gold collie; Connie Morgan, and Douglas Renfrew.

There'll be vocational stories that will help the reader select his life work, advise on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, money-earning suggestions, vacation hints, and worthwhile contests.

THE AMERICAN BOY costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, for eight subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address, and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10c a copy.

In the old days women went in bathing like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress more like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Men get pearls from oysters; women get diamonds from nuts.

Homemakers' Corner

By
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

CHILDREN WILL LIKE MILK WITH FLAVORS

Children whose appetites for milk must be encouraged in hot weather often are more than glad to drink the needed daily amount if simple flavors are added.

The most common milk drink is chocolate milk. A supply of the chocolate syrup can be made and then used as needed. Twelve pounds of sugar are mixed thoroughly with one pound cocoa, one-half pound cornstarch, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, and a dash of ground cinnamon. This is boiled for a few minutes in a gallon of water, cooled, and three ounces of vanilla are added. One ounce of the syrup is added to seven ounces of milk.

One and one-half pounds of chocolate maybe used instead of the cocoa. The cocoa settles out of the drink quicker than chocolate but is readily remixed by shaking. Smaller amounts of syrup can be made by using proportionately smaller amounts of each ingredient.

Jams, marmalades, or fruit juices make fine flavors for milk. Two or three teaspoonfuls to the glass are usually enough but the amount can be varied to suit individual tastes. Grape, raspberry, blackberry, pineapple, and cherry are popular flavors. Spiced milk is easy to prepare. Add a teaspoonful of sugar and a dash each of powdered cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg to a glass of hot milk. The mixture is beaten smooth and served hot.

Children who beg for carbonated drinks can be coaxed into the milk drinking clan by adding a portion of a carbonated beverage to milk. The carbon dioxide gives the milk a snap which children like.

Other milk drink receipts can be obtained by asking for a bulletin from the college home economics extension department, East Lansing.

Wrigley, the gum magnate, says the sun never sets on his chewing gum—but almost everybody else does

Things have now got to such a state that people are shopping early to avoid the rush of people who shop late to avoid the rush of people who shop early.—Punch.

Some people are saying that the United States ought to be mobilized. It's automobilized already.

Lady at piano: Do you recognize this?
Composer: "Er—I'm afraid not."
Lady: "Why, you funny man; it's one of your own."

Managing this Bank with YOU in Mind

You attend every directors' meeting of this bank. Not in person, to be sure. But your presence is felt none the less.

This bank is being managed with your interests, needs, and protection always in mind. We want to give you the best possible service, the assurance of safety in all your dealings.

Help us to do this by telling us when we please you—and if we do not.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN



The Symbol of an Ideal

THE history of American industry affords no example of lasting success that came by chance. Instead, it shows that enduring institutions are products of an honest policy applied intelligently and faithfully over a period of years.

The vital place which the telephone occupies in modern life did not result from accident. It was won—and is held—by supplying the public with a service of genuine and steadily increasing value.

To better that value is the abiding principle of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's policy. Even during the recent years of sharply reduced revenues, years in which all values were subjected to bitter tests, this company did not relax in its obligation to achieve further improvements in its service.

As a direct result of this policy, the people of Michigan are receiving a higher grade telephone service than

ever before. This statement is not made lightly. The improvement is revealed by carefully compiled records of daily performance. They show a greater speed and accuracy in handling local calls; a continued decrease in "out-of-order" reports; more prompt repair service; and a greater proportion of out-of-town messages completed while the subscriber holds the line.

These records, though undramatic in themselves, are important as milestones of progress toward complete satisfaction for the users of this vital public service. The improvements they signify were not won by chance—they did not "just happen."

They were achieved by this company's rigid adherence to a policy having as its basic ideal the best possible service for the least possible cost that will maintain the present standards and assure the improvements of the future.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI - SAT. Aug 16 - 17th MATINEE SATURDAY
RONALD COLMAN — LORETTA YOUNG
"CLIVE of INDIA"

SUNDAY (Aug. 18th) ONLY MATINEE & EVE.
MAURICE CHEVALIER
In the Gayest Girl and Musical Show on Earth
"FOLIES BERGERE"
With
ANN SOUTHERN AND MERLE OBERON

MATINEES 2:30 — 10c - 15c IT'S FUN TO BE AN
EVES 7 and 9 P. M. — 10c - 25c O W L

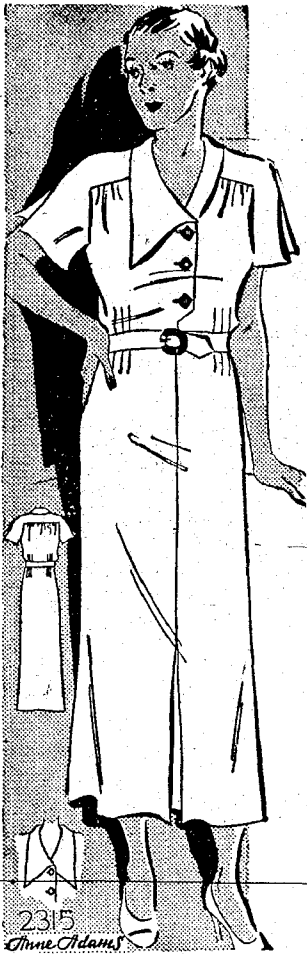
— Please Note —

The Temple Has Been Leased By The Henderson Stock Co. for 6 Days — Aug. 19 To Aug. 24.

THE GRAND PARADE OF FALL HITS
Starts on August 25 With
CLARK GABLE and LORETTA YOUNG
"THE CALL of THE WILD"
Jack London's Epic of the Outdoors

Takes No Time to Make Cotton Frock

PATTERN 2315



Make it in percale for a morning frock! Make it in novelty cotton, slanting or pique for a sports frock! And then make it again in silk crepe for an afternoon frock! This pattern will make a charming frock for nearly any summer day-time occasion. Its lines are particularly good—for the "not-too-slim" figure. Moreover, it can be run up before the clock moves round. Note both versions of the flattering collar. Pleated sleeves, a kick pleat, and cleverly placed fullness all contribute to the charm. Two or three frocks of this pattern will prove classics in your wardrobe.

Pattern 2315 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

SMILES

QUEENS AT PLAY

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

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

He Didn't See It
Guest—Why did you charge me \$5 for that room?
Hotel Clerk—Why, it overlooks the lake.
Guest—Well, so did I.

Soft-Pedal
"What's your name?"
"M-M-M-M-M-M-Mabel."
"I'll call you Mabel for short."
—*Pearson's Weekly.*

Paid for Learning?
Helen—Do you think Uncle George understands women?
Tom—Well, he used to have money, and now he's broke.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community. Known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Sophronia slaps him. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meador, daughter of a failed banker. Silver declares her eagerness to live with her aunt, on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, by chance, that night. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne, and brings her home.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Paula entered the living room, and while Corinne, playfully democratic, introduced her to Silver and Jason, Silver found her interest quickened by the German girl's appearance. She was Junoesque in build, with vast thighs and breasts and shoulders. Her legs and arms were almost breath-taking when she walked. Silver thought she had never seen anything more beautiful than her corn-silk hair, which was plaited in a coronet across her head. Her face was round, rosy and placid, but far from vacant.

"Please-to-meet you," said Paula to Silver, as she made a prodigious curtsey.

But it was Jason's eyes, fastened on Paula, that really started Silver. Corinne, however, was taking no note of his reactions. She was glancing about at the walls of the living room in an appraising way.

"Funny," she said with a deprecating little laugh, "I feel as though I am in a differ at home from the one I remember. I love these etchings, Roddy dear!"

Sophronia vanished suddenly into the dining room.

"I thought they were good," Roddy told Corinne modestly. "But if Jason wasn't so bashful about hanging his work—"

"There's a tankful of hot water, Corinne," Jason broke in. "We thought you might want a bath."

Corinne blinked at him in a bewildered way, and Silver had the distinct feeling that she was not really looking at him.

When they were alone together in their room, Corinne, halfway through the hundred brush strokes she was giving her hair, looked at Roddy with shrinking eyes.

"Do you mean," she asked breathlessly, "that Jason is going to stay—with us?"

A painful flush mounted to Roddy's temples.

"Why, of course, darling," he stammered. "Lord—you don't mean—you don't dislike him, do you?"

Her small hands gathered over the brush on her knees.

"No," she said softly. "No—of course not."

Roddy got up impulsively, knelt beside her and drew her toward him.

"Corrie!" he pleaded. "I can see how you feel about him. But I tell you, darling, he's the finest soul in the world. And he's an artist, Corrie. He really is. You ought to see his work. If we only had enough money, I'd send him out to study. He has his studio all fixed up in the attic. It would be impossible for me to suggest that he should move. My G—A, Corrie—I couldn't! Please, sweetheart, try to like him!"

A trembling little smile passed over her lips. Closing her eyes, she leaned her head back against Roddy's shoulder.

"I'm sorry, Roddy," she murmured. "Of course I'll like him."

In anguish, Roddy kissed her. Then he kissed her again, and she drew a lock of her scented hair across his lowered eyes.

CHAPTER V

Old Roderick pointed with his pipe up at the big house, where young Roddy lived with his wife Corinne.

"You know," he said whimsically, "maybe I'm gettin' on, but I swear that house ain't sitting right on the ground. It's up in the air a little more every night I look at it—and farther east, too."

Silver laughed with Jason and Steve. "It ain't likely to go much higher with that big hired girl they have in it," Steve, the hired man, observed drily.

Jason cleared his throat. "Oh, I don't know that she's so big," he said. "She has better ankles and feet than most girls in Heron River."

Silver stretched out full length on the birch bench, a cushion beneath her

head. She felt tired after the long day's work in the garden with Sophronia. Her feet ached with a kindly, pleasant sort of ache.

Phronie opened the door and called out to them. "I wish one of you youngsters would run up and borrow some cinnamon for me. I've started to make cookies."

"Can't you ever rest, Ma?" Jason said, getting to his feet.

"I'll go, Jase," Silver said quickly. "You stay here and play."

While she went lightly up the slope, she thought again, as she had countless times during the past weeks, of Corinne's baffling attitude toward Roddy's brother. She appeared to be cordially itself toward him; was, in fact, almost glib with sisterly solicitude. Perhaps that was the trouble, Silver reflected. For through it all Silver had had the distinct feeling that Corinne was deliberately shutting poor Jason out of her consciousness. She feared, too, that Jason sensed this, and often wondered how long his pride or perverse humor would sustain him under the same roof with his brother's wife.

Then there was Paula. But Jason was too diffident and Paula too shy for the development, as yet, of any friendship between them which might be embarrassing to Corinne. Only yesterday, however, Corinne had called Paula sharply away from the yard where she was watching Jason repair a corn-crib, and had set her to some trivial and unnecessary task.

When Silver entered Roddy's house, she found Corinne writing letters in the living room. Roddy, at the dining room table, was at work over his ledger.

"Phronie wants to borrow some cinnamon, Corinne," Silver explained when Roddy's wife inquiringly turned her head. "I can find it myself in the kitchen."

"Oh," Corinne said inattentively. "Paula will be down in a minute. She's upstairs—tidying her hair, I suppose. She'll find the cinnamon for you. I'm sure I don't know where she keeps it. Sit down, Silver. I must get these letters finished."

Silver picked up a copy of Vanity Fair and seated herself in the dining room. Roddy gave her an odd, vaguely troubled look, then dropped his eyes again to his ledger.

But immediately there was the sound of a car entering the driveway, and Corinne went to answer the doorbell.

"I'd better go home," Silver said quickly to Roddy.

A gleam of anger lit Roddy's eyes. "You stay where you are," he commanded. "Didn't you tell me people round here had to get used to you?"

Silver had no time to make a reply. A tall, granite-faced woman with a mottled red nose and a hat that bore a stiff little feather, entered the living room. In her wake, not unlike the trailing ruffle of a great ship, came a simpering miss of seventeen or eighteen, much befuddled, and wearing a flowered leghorn hat.

It was Mrs. Leander Folds, the school-superintendent's wife of Heron River, and her daughter Ethelwyn.

"My dear," Mrs. Folds was saying loquaciously, "I suppose I should have telephoned. But I am a woman of impulse, you know! We just got back yesterday from our holiday in the Black Hills, and heard about Roddy's marriage. We were out driving, and I thought this would be a good time to catch you in. We must—we just must have you in our reading club. Ethelwyn here is secretary of it, and it's so instructive for the young people—"

Mrs. Folds had advanced farther into the room, and now her eye fell upon Silver. A curious, tight look appeared on her face as though she were holding her breath. Silver stood up.

"Have you met Silver Grenoble, Mrs. Folds?" Corinne asked hastily. "My husband's cousin."

"How do you do?" Silver said, but made no move toward the two visitors.

"Oh—" Mrs. Folds surveyed her thoroughly. "How do you do? Roddy's cousin by marriage? Of course. Yes, yes. And how do you do, Roddy? Oh, dear. I just thought of something." She turned abruptly and patted Ethelwyn's arm. "Run and see if I brought that book I wanted Mrs. Willard to read. It ought to be in the car. If it isn't, wait for me there, my dear."

Ethelwyn vanished docilely, although her eyes a moment before had been frankly devouring Silver. Silver could feel the hot blood pounding in her throat, her temples. Mrs. Folds' strategy had been so brutally obvious. Yet she was powerless to move.

"Now," said Mrs. Folds, "I can't stay a minute—but you must promise to come to our meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Willard. We are studying Hardy at the moment—with one of the moderns thrown in, just for relief, so to speak." She smiled apologetically.

Roddy gave a sardonic bark of a laugh. "Hardy? You don't consider him a modern, eh?"

Mrs. Folds looked bewildered. Corinne agitatedly stepped closer to her and said, "Thank you so much, Mrs. Folds. I shall be glad to come, indeed."

"I'm sure you will find our little group very stimulating. Some of them are very young, but then you're young yourself. Remember—we live right next to the schoolhouse. Now I must run. You have a charming wife, Roddy. You lucky boy!" Mrs. Folds shook a roguish finger at him. "Take good care of her!"

"By the way, Mrs. Folds," Roddy said coldly, his face curiously white beneath his tan, his eyes two gray burning slits, "has this club of yours a limited membership?"

Mrs. Folds reddened unbecomingly.

"Er—yes, it has," she plunged. "You see—our house is small—"

Silver stood with her hands clenched about the table's edge, back of her.

"That's fortunate," Roddy interrupted Mrs. Folds, and laughed aloud. With that he slammed shut the covers of the ledger, flung it with a sharp report down upon the table and strode through the dining room into the kitchen.

Mrs. Folds smiled feebly and extended two fingers to Corinne. As though across waves of heat, Silver saw Mrs. Folds sail out of the house, Corinne accompanying her.

Paula had come down the back stairs. She entered the dining room now and handed Silver the can of cinnamon. Silver was suddenly aware of Roddy standing before her with crossed arms.

"You'll find this place isn't worth the trouble, kid," he said somberly. "The women will knife you—every chance they get."

She gave him a steady look. "Mrs. Folds can't hurt me—really," she said with a proud lift of her head.

Roddy's lips moved in a hard way. "That isn't all of it," he continued. "I meant to tell you when you first came in, but I didn't get a chance. That man Gerald Lucas was enquiring about you today in Heron River."

For a moment Silver leaned heavily against the table. Her eyes were fixed wide upon Roddy's face, as though she expected to hear him repeat his words.

Corinne came blithely in through the front of the house.

"What an ogre of a woman!" she cried, laughing. "I'm glad you snubbed her, Roddy. I couldn't very well, because I thought she meant to invite—"

"Phronie is waiting for the cinnamon, Corinne," Silver said dully. "I must go."

But it was Jason who took the spice into the house to Sophronia. Silver felt that she could not, right now, bear the interior of the stone house, even for a moment.

"I'm going for a walk," she told Jason.

"A walk?" he asked, and frowned.

But Silver broke away and started for the road. She thrust her hands



The Man Was Gerald Lucas.

into the pockets of her sweater and walked blindly into the last sinking glow of the sunset.

Presently a long, graceful roadster turned the corner and came toward her. As it slowed down and stopped beside her, the man at the wheel laughed with pleased surprise and leaned over the door. Silver glanced up at him.

The man was Gerald Lucas.

For an instant, as Gerald climbed down from his car and stepped toward her, Silver contemplated flight. Instead, when the impulse had passed, she thrust her hands into her pockets and looked coolly up at him.

Gerald seized her hands. "Silver—what's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Get in and we'll take a drive and talk things over."

"No," Silver said firmly. "I don't want to go driving—and I have nothing to talk over, Gerald."

He put his hand lightly on her arm and drew her toward the car. "Listen to me, Silver," he urged. "What's got into you? I didn't come out here to kidnap you, though I'd like to. You've grown even more luscious—if that's possible. Sit in the car and let's talk."

For a moment she hesitated, then with a shrug she got into the car. She surveyed him with detachment, and wondered what had happened to her since she had last seen him. He was as rakishly good-looking as ever, his eyes as full of confidence and meaningful laughter as ever. But it was as though she looked at him, now through an obscuring film.

Gerald looked critically down at her. "You should have known better than to try running away from me, sweetheart. You didn't even give me a chance to tell you how sorry I was—about your father."

"I'm trying to forget that," Silver said briefly. "How did you find out where I had gone?"

He pinched her chin lightly and smiled. "Little Gerald finds out just about everything he wants to know. Old Ben Hubbard is a friend of mine. So I came out here and snooped before I looked you up. And lo and behold! I've got the very thing I've wanted for some time. A resort on Emerald bay, my love! You see, I had a few grand salted away—"

"You had to get out of Chicago,

didn't you, Gerald?" Silver asked, and looked at him levelly.

The faintest glimmer of annoyance passed over his face. But, at that, it was annoyance tinged with amusement.

"Well, now, my dear," he protested, "do we have to go into that? I'll admit—things were getting warmish. But this—or these—are the wide open spaces. And here I am with a peach of a lay-out up on that lake. It's right on the highway so I can keep it open for the winter trade. All I need now is a kiss from you, Silver."

She drew back deliberately. "No," he looked at her narrowly, then leaned toward her with a darkened face. "I don't quite follow you, Silver. I thought it was all fixed between us. I've been on the level with you, haven't I? We've been everything to each other, haven't we? Now, what's it all about? I thought you ran away because of your father's death. I couldn't believe it was because of me, Silver. Honestly, I thought you expected me to follow you. Well—I think you ought to do some of the talking."

She had been staring vacantly past him at the darkening west. Some of the old fire was stirring within her at the sound of his voice and the nearness of him. But it was, she told herself with the deeper part of her consciousness, only the quick and vanishing fire of a will-o'-the-wisp. In some way she had changed. She was no longer swayed completely by Gerald Lucas.

"Yes, I ought to talk, Gerald. I know that," she said. "But I don't know how to tell you." She brought her eyes even with his own. "It's just that—I've got over all the—"

"Are you trying to tell me that you don't love me anymore?" he prompted.

"Oh, Gerald!" she cried in desperation. "Do you believe I ever loved you? Could you call that love—in that feverish atmosphere? You—you appealed to me in a certain way, that's all. I know that now, Gerald. And I don't want to go back to what I left behind me. I don't want that kind of life—yours and—Dad's."

He looked at her hard, and she saw an almost wistful disappointment enter his eyes.

"Well—of course—that lets me out," he said slowly. "But you happen to be the only girl I've ever wanted to marry, Silver. And I'm thirty-two now." He was thoughtful for a moment. "Are you sure you won't want to go back, after you've had a taste of this life?"

Her restless hands came tightly together in her lap.

"Oh," she shrugged. "This evening a woman called on the wife of my aunt's stepson—I know you'll laugh at that, Gerald—anyhow, she looked down on me, because I'm me. But the people here aren't all like her."

Before he replied he looked at her seriously for a long moment. "Perhaps they aren't," he said finally. "But I can't see Silver Grenoble living in a place like this. It's all right for you to like it—but the place has to like you, remember, or it's going to raise h—l with you. Did you ever see a prize pup trying to make up to a pack of mongrels? It's a lot of fun—if you don't happen to care for the prize pup."

"I'm taking that chance," she reported. "Anyhow—I don't consider myself a prize pup. I have a good deal to live down, Gerald."

He parted her interlocked fingers. "I'm sorry you feel that way about it, darling," he said softly. "Guess I'm to blame."

Silver's free laugh rang out. "I should say you were not! If I do anything, it's because I want to, whether it's right or wrong!"

Gerald gave a low whistle. "There speaks Jim Grenoble!" he said soberly. "But I'll believe you, Silver. And I wish you luck. If it doesn't work out, I won't be far away. At least not for a while. Do you want me to drive you up to the house? I'll promise not to set foot on one little bit of your sacred—"

"Gerald!" Silver interrupted sharply. She thought quickly for a moment. "All right—drive me up."

Quite abruptly and mysteriously, her relationship with Gerald Lucas had changed—had changed so that it seemed it had never existed. Less than a month ago, his very presence would have thrown her into a panic of wild emotion. Was it her father's death that had made of her a different person, or was it this uncompromising landscape, in which Gerald and his kind seemed a little absurd? Both, perhaps. But there was something else, too—something which she could not pull up to the light of analysis.

Gerald was turning the car in at the Willard gate. And there, between the poplar trees that were defined vaguely against a moon that was like a rising red world, stood Corinne in her white dress.

Silver got out of the car. Gerald swung it about to leave immediately, but Corinne came toward it and stood for a moment in the glare of the lights. Silver looked at Corinne and then at Gerald. Suddenly, as she saw Gerald's eyes dwelling upon that white figure standing in the light, there came an instant's conviction, lucid and electrifying, that nothing would ever be the same again. Corinne stepped around to the side of the car.

"This is Gerald Lucas," Silver said quickly, and hesitated.

Gerald smiled and put forth a hand. "And what's the other half of it?" he asked.

"I'm Corinne Willard," Corinne replied as she took Gerald's hand.

He gave her the half-amused, searching look that Silver understood only too well.

"You had to get out of Chicago,

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Today the economic use of parasitology is world-wide; at Farnham house there is a catalogue of 60,000 parasites, with information about their habits, hosts, and the countries where they are found, instantly available for use by the governments of the empire. A timber pest was recently despoiling the forests of Canada. A suitable parasite was sought and found in the forests of Europe. In 1932 the laboratory shipped to Canada 3,300 cocoons of that parasite. Last year the exports exceeded four million—presumably with correspondingly large benefits to the Canadian timber. The time may come when, so far as its insect friends and enemies are concerned, economic vegetation throughout the world will be completely under the control of man.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

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WNU—O 33—35

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Housewife's Idea Box



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THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Wiping Out of Beaver

Deplored by Foresters

It is now an accepted belief of foresters and other forest authorities that beavers help to prevent forest fires, says John P. Dinney in Our Dumb Animals. Whenever logging companies move into a virgin forest they employ hunters to clear the streams of these busy animals. Their numerous dams regulate the flow of waters in the region, with the result that the surrounding lands retain sufficient moisture to check the easy outbreak of fires. With the extinction of the beavers and their dams the waterways gradually dry up. The deadwood and brush, left by the logging company when it moves on, become dry as tinder, easily ignited.

A case in point is that of a virgin territory in northern Saskatchewan. With the appearance of the mill company the beavers disappeared. A million feet of lumber were sent out of the region every 24 hours.

Due to the absence of dams the streams dried up; so did the deadwood. A fire broke out, destroying the mill and much of the remaining forests. In contrast is an adjacent heavily wooded area, where the beaver still holds forth. It is green; the streams are well stocked with fish, the forests with woodland creatures.

Too Much to Ask

Mr. McNab (after having lease read to him)—I won't sign that. I haven't been able to keep ten commandments for a mansion in heaven, an' I'm no gaun to tackle nearly a hundred fur two rooms in the High street.—Exchange.

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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 August 18

MARTHA

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; John 11:17-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus.—John 11:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Home Jesus Loved.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Home Jesus Visited.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Can I Help at Home?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Home That Attracts Jesus.

The lesson committee designated Martha as a home-maker. That she was a home-maker is to be conceded, but to view this lesson only in that light is to miss its vital point, for Christ's teachings here are equally appropriate to male and female, in the home, office, shop, schoolroom, farm, etc.

1. Jesus Revealing to Martha Her Supreme Need (Luke 10:38-42).

1. Jesus welcomed into her home (v. 38). Though Jesus had no home of his own, he could come into this home at any time and throw off the restraints incident to public ministry. What a blessed thing it would be if all homes were open to receive Jesus.

2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). While this was Martha's home, Mary seemed to have lived with her. Mary had a peculiar spiritual insight which prompted her to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words. The real place to hear Jesus' words is "at his feet." Let no one imagine that Mary did not render any service, for the little word "also" indicates that she had been serving with Martha.

3. Martha's complaint (v. 40). She was so bent on providing a good meal for Jesus that she was on the verge of distraction. Her many assumed duties had so got on her nerves that she not only found fault with Mary, but even censured Jesus for allowing Mary to sit at his feet while dinner was being finished. She even assumed the authority to command Jesus to send Mary back to help her. The sure way to serve without distraction is to first sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words.

4. Jesus' reply (vv. 41, 42).

a. He rebuked Martha (v. 41). This rebuke he administered most tenderly, for he knew that Martha loved him sincerely. Those who are supremely occupied with Jesus are anxious for nothing (Phil. 4:6).

b. He defended Mary (v. 42). In this defense he declared that there was but one thing needful and that Mary had chosen that good part which could not be taken from her. Those who choose this good part cannot be robbed of it by friends, foes, or circumstances.

11. A Revelation of Christ's Love (John 11:1-36).

1. The sickness of Lazarus (vv. 1, 2). Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness. Sorrow comes even to the homes where Jesus is loved.

2. Martha and Mary send for Jesus (v. 3). Because they had come to know Jesus as more than a mere man they instinctively turned to him when their shadow fell across their home.

3. Jesus' strange delay (vv. 4-6). They sent for Jesus because he loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom thou lovest is sick." Jesus abode in the same place because he loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

4. Jesus goes to the Bethany home (vv. 7-17). His mission in going into this home was twofold: to minister to the sisters and brother and to strengthen the faith of the disciples (vv. 11-15).

5. Jesus teaching Martha (vv. 18-27). As he was nearing the village, Martha met him with a complaint because of his delay. He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and the life.

a. "Thy brother shall rise again" (v. 23). He is saying these words to every sorrowing sister, brother, wife, husband, child, and parent.

b. "I am the resurrection, and the life" (vv. 25, 28). He is the source of life, and all who are joined to him by a living faith are in such vital fellowship as to be unaffected by bodily change.

6. Jesus weeping with Mary (vv. 28-35). In response to the Master's call Mary fell at his feet, uttering the same words used by Martha, but, no doubt, in a different tone of voice and attitude. Her words were responded to with tears. "Jesus wept."

111. Jesus Raising Lazarus (vv. 38-44).

His great sympathy now expressed itself in supernatural power. Sympathy would be valueless without this connection with divine power.

Music

Music, like a true coin, rings best on the domestic hearthstone. The essence of it no more belongs to the concert room than—reverently let it be said—does religion to the church. It must needs be an everyday matter, entering the hearts and homes of the people, otherwise its true functions remain unfulfilled.

Repentance

Repentance is a goddess and the preserver of those who have erred.—Julian.

Oriental Drape and Classic Pleat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEKING a new fashion thrill? Here it is and a rather startling one when it comes to "something different." It's the draped silhouette either of Hindu or classic Greek influence. Look for it this fall, for draped fulness is on the way. As a matter of fact it has already arrived.

For quite some time Paris designers have been giving these draped effects a good try-out in evening wraps and gowns. When Schiaparelli and Altz and others first displayed gowns that either went bare or were daringly draped a la Hindustan and when artful pleatings went classic Greek and the sari and the Ithram headscarf made their dramatic appearance, they created no end of excitement in fashion's domain. The venture went over with such overwhelming success style creators were led to adopt the idea of drapes and pleats as a workable formula in the designing of the new fall and winter modes.

The oriental influence which is being so dramatically exploited this season is shown in the costume to the right in the picture. The front fulness which is a characteristic feature of the newer fashions is achieved through both shirring and draping. As the season progresses the importance of front fulness will become increasingly apparent. The new softly styled frocks, the new separate skirts and the new coats all emphasize this trend. In harmony with this idea of front fulness comes the vogue of draped bodices. The most important feature of these smartly draped bodices is that their technique involves the use of gathers and fulness that seems to radiate from the shoulder line.

It is also significant that this stunning gown is made of chiffon, for the formal afternoon gown of filmy black is proving a favorite among best dressed women. The square rhin-

stone buttons add sparkle to the costume. The hat of quilted silk is very unusual—suggests Egyptian inspiration.

The other gown is likewise made of black silk chiffon. The waist-depth jacket is done in all-over exquisitely fine accordion pleating. The blouse and the softly tied and pleated sash are of bright vermilion silk chiffon. The classic arrangement of this sash obviously suggests Grecian influence. The Greek trends are reflected in every realm of fashion, ranging from evening gowns to beach costumes. Beach wraps are so designed as to fall over the shoulder in classic cascade pleats. Then there are the lovely white chiffon evening gowns that are all-over pleated and go trailing in grace with pleated capelike scarfs which fall over the shoulder in most picturesque fashion.

One outcome of Greek influence is the vogue which calls for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. The smartest Parisiennes are wearing them fashioned of gilt leather. Picture a gown of Greek inspiration made of white crepe. The sculptured classic look is accented with a handsome gold cord with tassels about the waist. Gilt leather Greek sandals add the final touch.

The Hindu turban which the lady to the left in the illustration is wearing is noteworthy in that advance millinery showings are placing particular stress on the importance of Hindu-draped turbans for immediate wear with one's midsummer frocks. These charming turbans and berets are made either of black or white crepe or chiffon. As you see in the picture the thin fabric is twisted and shirred in interesting fashion. A new look is achieved this season for berets and turbans of Oriental inspiration in that they are worn, in some instances, back off the forehead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MIDSEASON COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A swagger coat of uncompromising simplicity in your favorite pastel shade is the thing to wear right now over that summer frock you love best. The model pictured is developed in a new novelty woolen that combines the appearance of chinchilla with the softness of polo cloth.

Sea-Shell for Hat Clips

The latest clips for hats and dresses are painted seashells.

QUILTMAKERS FAVOR OLD-TIME PATTERNS



Patchwork quilt making is still in the limelight and the old patterns seem to be most in demand.

Here are the names of the blocks shown above. Most of them are very old designs—"Log Cabin"—"Rare Old Tulip"—"Poinsettia"—"Pineapple"—"Butterfly"—"Fussy in the Corner"—"Pin Wheel"—"Sunbonnet Babies." When making the next quilt watch the seams, one seam sewed wrong ruins the whole block. Here are a few suggestions for making perfect quilts. Press all material before cutting. Use blotting paper for patterns, thus avoiding pinning. Cut each piece exactly like pattern. Match all edges perfectly when sewing together. Lay the patches and blocks out for best color combinations before sewing together.

Patchwork Quilt Book No. 21 contains 37 old and new quilt designs with illustrations, instructions and cutting charts for the patches. The above 10 quilts are included. Send 15c to our quilt department and receive this book by mail.

Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Your Temper

No man ever amounts to very much until he learns to control his temper. Every time we "fly off the handle" we waste a lot of precious energy, besides wrecking our poise and crippling our judgment. Man must first learn to master himself.—Grit.

Inconsistency Noted in Application of Words

One wonders how the same name—which etymologically is equivalent to "twice cooked"—came to be applied to two things so widely diverse as the English and the American biscuit. Yet, although the Englishman in the United States must ask for a "cracker" if he wants what he has hitherto called a "biscuit," he finds, to his surprise, that an American firm which manufactures it on a large scale registers itself under the name, not of the National Cracker company, but of the National Biscuit company.

One might, perhaps, mention as a further though minor example of verbal inconsistency the fact that, while it is an "administration" at Washington that corresponds to the "government" at Westminster, the individuals who compose it are known as "cabinet members," not "cabinet ministers" as they would be called in England.

The Briton learns that in the United States "boot" is specialized to mean what he calls a "high boot" or a "Wellington," whereas the foot-wear that he ordinarily calls "boots" is known there as "shoes."

But the mystery that remains to be cleared up is why the Englishman should employ a "shoeblick" to clean what he calls his "boots," while an American employs a "bootblack" to perform a similar service on his "shoes."—Herbert W. Horwill in the Atlantic Monthly.

Provide Food for Dead

Ojibway Indians still place food for the dead at their burial grounds at L'Anse and Chicaugon, Mich., says a correspondent in the New York Times. Miniature houses are built for the food, and the Indians say their dead come to the houses at midnight and partake of it. As a matter of fact, small animals and birds usually eat the food.

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"Jimtown" Succumbs to Young Man's Bad Checks

Bryan, Ohio.—Walling's half-acre, better known as Jimtown, lost \$102.50 to a personable young man in a dilapidated automobile.

You have to look sharply to see Jimtown as you drive on U. S. route 20 near Montpelier, Ohio. A restaurant, a filling station, a grocery and a garage covering a half acre of land—that's Jimtown.

But the personable young man passed worthless checks in the drug store, the city market and even got rid of one to Mrs. Grace Walling, mayor and owner of Jimtown. Mrs. Walling bought the town at auction for \$1,400 recently.

Boar Kills 20 Sheep

Helena, Mont.—Suddenly going berserk, a domestic boar weighing more than 500 pounds and having tusks six inches long, killed 20 sheep, injured a saddle horse and ripped a tent apart before he could be shot.

Sorority Girls Spend Most

Columbia, Mo.—Sorority girls at the University of Missouri spent \$27,396 for clothing alone in one semester, while non-sorority students paid only \$9,943 for wearing apparel.

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

CAVEMAN TACTICS WIN HER DIVORCE FROM SIXTH MATE

Hollywood.—Sensational caveman tactics with which R. C. "Dapper Danny" Dowling wooed Marjorie Crawford, beautiful aviatrix, might have won her heart six months ago. But Caveman tactics pursued after marriage were too much—and the blond flyer has obtained a divorce on the grounds of "extreme cruelty."

It was only half a year back that Miss Crawford started Hollywood with amazing allegations of a sensational "love kidnapping."

She charged that Dowling had carried her off at the point of a gun to Yuma, Ariz., in an effort to win her love.

Dowling, Hollywood dance director, declared the then five-time married aviatrix accompanied him of her own free will.

But Marjorie filed charges, and when Dowling returned voluntarily to Los Angeles from Yuma he found himself formally accused of kidnapping and felonious assault on two counts.

The hearing was a four days' sensation—and provided Hollywood with plenty of giggles and titters.

Admits Blow.
Dowling admitted her caveman charges by confessing he had struck her when he called, at her home last March and found another man visiting her.

But he said that after he struck her in the face, she had pleaded her love for him.

"I melted like butter in a hot sun," he continued, describing the abatement of his jealous anger.

Love notes written by Miss Crawford to Dowling also were read into the testimony. Each of two letters identified by the flier as having been written by her to Dowling, concluded with: "Oceans of love... I love you sweet child."

At conclusion of the hearing Dowling was held for trial. But when the case was due for trial Miss Crawford and Dowling appeared at the district attorney's office together. She sat on Dowling's lap and indulged in kiss after kiss for the edification of cum cramen—and revealed that they had been married. His caveman tactics had won out.

The court refused to dismiss the charges at first, however. It was not until August that District Attorney Baron Pitts obtained a dismissal in Judge Harry Sewell's court.

Again in Court.
And then—only a few weeks later—Mrs. Dowling was in court again. Married life continued to be as full of caveman tactics as had been her astounding wooing, she declared.

She told Superior Judge Georgia Bullock:

"He cursed me, struck me, threatened to blow my brains out, threatened to throw acid in my face, tore rings off my fingers several times and once slapped me in a cafe when I would not eat pork instead of steak," she testified.

The decree was granted. Property settlement was arranged out of court and Mrs. Dowling did not ask for any alimony.

The caveman tactics which led the pretty blond aviatrix to take off on her sixth romance, when continued during her marital flight made her love take a nose dive.

Church News

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

Sunday, August 18th, 1935.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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.
Dr. F. W. Snyder of Pittsburg, will preach.

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church.
11:00 a. m. — Sunday School.

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Harley Osborn, Pastor

Sunday, 3:00 p. m. — Afternoon Service.
Friday, 8:00 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

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.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

On Broadway lights gleam so brightly it seems almost as if day is lingering into the night. In Times square there is the tapping of canes, the flash of jewels, the sheen of soft furs, the rustle of silks and the sweetness of perfume. In contrast Eighth avenue seems dark. There are no great signs. Most of the electrical advertising is red neon letters spelling "Bar and Grill." The only jewels are those not covered by thieves. Instead of perfume there is the odor of cooking. In contrast with Eighth avenue, Fifty-fourth street seems black. A few steps from Eighth avenue is a building that is lighted. Groups, talking in low tones, stand in front of it. A line of taxicabs waits. In the corridor are more groups. Every telephone booth is filled. A stream of humanity climbs the marble steps, too impatient to await the one elevator. The building houses a court. It is a court open more hours than any other in the city. Not only through the day is there a drab procession passing before the black robed man on the bench but at night as well. Night court is held there.

Every seat is filled. Not until some one leaves may another enter. A study of the expressions gives the impression that a blight has settled over those present. The surroundings may have something to do with that. The court is old. It seems to have taken to itself some of the misery that has been enacted there. And some of the evil as well. It has seen much evil, for it is in the heart of the Tenderloin. Many a journey that has ended with the electric chair has started there. The shadow of that chair may be felt if not seen. Perhaps the nervous shuffling of feet, the uneasy twitchings, the quickly stilled coughs may be indications of its presence. Most of those in the seats are closely connected with those who will face the man on the bench.

Policemen and detectives circulate behind the railing. Among them move the lawyers who practice in night court. They seem to run to a type—rather short, rotund, well-ted, bright-eyed, not too well dressed and fussy in manner. Other officers stand at a doorway. They are the blue wall that holds back the grisly that is to pass through the mill of justice. Behind them may be seen heads, tousled most of them with now and then the white of a bandage. Necks are craned in an effort to sight friends, relatives, witnesses—or perhaps, freedom. The gavel is rapped. All arise. The magistrate takes his seat. All sit down. The magistrate picks up a sheaf of papers. The first case is called. There is a sudden tensing.

Monotonous are the stories told. As snails. Family brawls. Panhandling. Peddling without a license. Disorderly conduct. Obstructing the sidewalk. Causing a crowd to collect. Possession of deadly weapons. Solletting. A drab scene with drab players. Now and then an interlude. A tiger-like woman with big, flashing bright eyes. She accuses her man of assault. He denies it. She tears open the front of her cheap dress and exposes livid marks—the marks of human fingers. The man grins maliciously and sets forth as his defense that they are not married! And he goes to Welfare Island for 90 days. The judge listens to all tales. A question now and then indicates that prisoners are freed because they are not guilty. Sentences are suspended. Warnings are given. Fines are imposed. Sentences are given. Cases are postponed. And so on hour after hour.

Over on Broadway the lights gleam brightly. There is the sound of music. The supper places are giving their high-priced entertainment. Laughter is heard. And a block and a half to the west—night court.

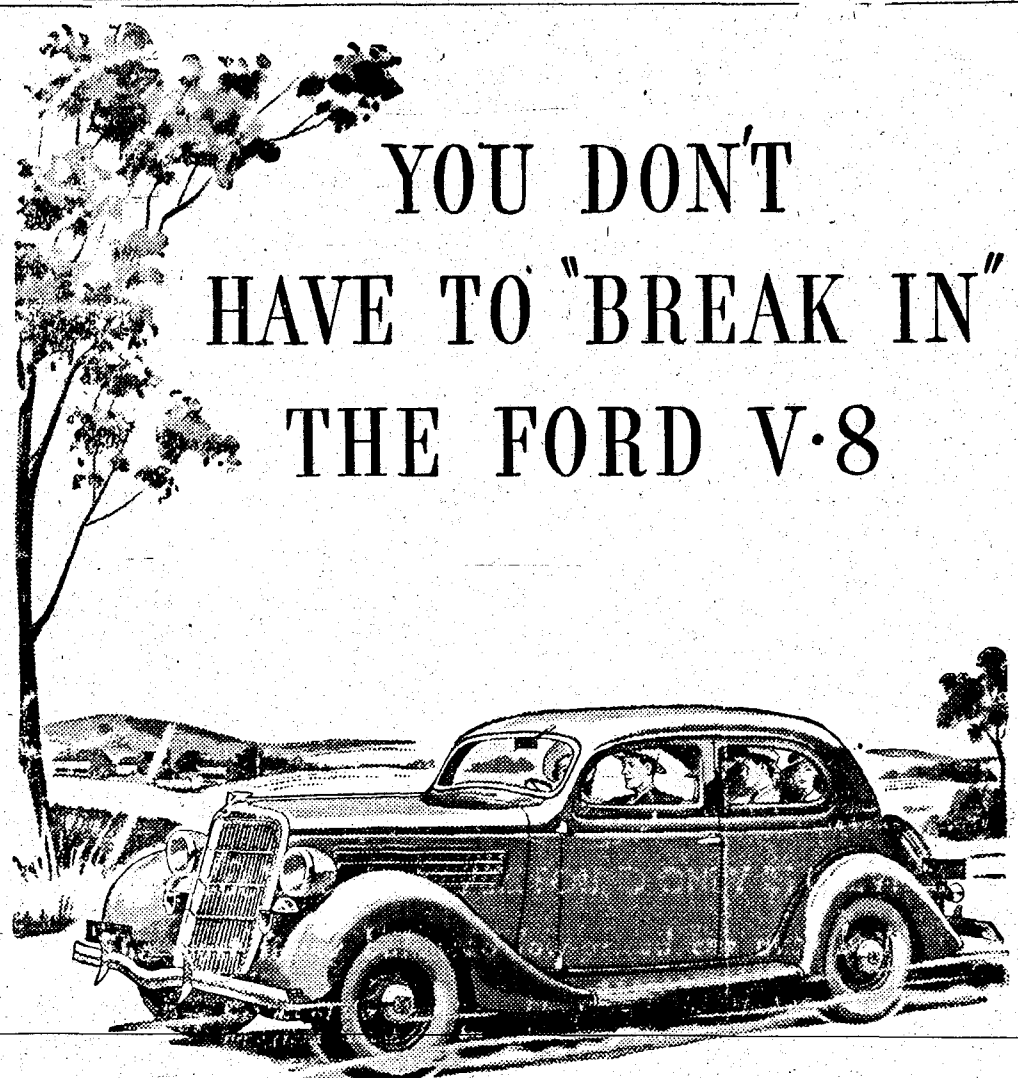
Here is a Broadway Cinderella story. Joseph Spurni-Callela, because his appearance is swarthy, has led a lurid and varied life of crime on the stage—I remember him particularly as the crooked waiter in "Broadway." But none of his parts were sympathetic. Well, in "Small Miracle," he tells the story of his life as it relates to the killing of a gas station attendant during a hold-up in Colorado and the desire for revenge that brought him back to New York when he had escaped the gallows. He does it eloquently and audiences react with such enthusiasm that now he's a featured player. Not only that, but managers who used to send for him, now come around to see him—and a lot of motion picture light lights, who never heard of him before, are bidding against one another for his services.

Blind Student Excels
Reno, Nev.—Despite blindness, Joe Hargreaves, seventeen years of age, is an honor student of the sophomore class at the Reno high school.

Steno Mails Dinner, Takes Letters Home

St. Louis.—Postmaster Rufus Jackson vouches for this story: The other night a stenographer started home with a package of meat and a pack of letters. She mailed the meat and took the letters home for dinner.

Discovering the drab nature of her dinner, she telephoned the post office. A mechanic obligingly opened the mail box and saved the meat.



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