County Picnic **Next Monday**

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL ON LA-BOR DAY, AT WHITING PARK

All Charlevoix County citizens are looking forward to Monday, September 2nd, when the 13th annual Char-levoix County picnic will be held. Everyone is cordially invited, whether old or young. Come early and stay late. Meet your friends once again and enjoy the wonderful facilities that Whiting Park is noted for.

At 1:00 o'clock the sports and races will feature the program. For the first time there will be many new races and stunts. Among those will be a chicken catching contest, balloon races, pie eating contest, pop drinking and many others too numerous to mention. Also included will be the annual tug-of-war.
At 2:00 o'clock comes the baseball

game. This game presents for the 1st time the Marion Center Junior nine in competition with the East End gang of Boyne City. Both teams are made up of players 15 years of age and under. These young lads have been practicing for several weeks for the big game. This will be a regular game with all the thrills that only

young players can display.

A big feature of the day will be the Charlevoix County 4-H Club exhibit. See for yourself the wonderful work being done by the rural boys and girls. In the Canning Club display there will be at least 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables shown by elev-en different clubs and over 80 mem-

The dairy Calf Club show will be another attraction. In the exhibit there will be over 30 animals shown by as many club members. Many of these are top notch individuals. They will be judged and ribbons awarded

Music for the day will be furnished by the Little German Band from East Jordan. They will entertain you throughout the afternoon with their antics and pranks. They will play the old tunes that we all enjoy so much. If you are hungry or thirsty, don't forget that the American Legion Posts of the county will be ready to serve you. A picnic dinner will be en-joyed at noon. Bring your lunch basket well filled.

Whiting Park has wonderful water, a fine bathing beach and facili-ties that most cordially invite you to enjoy its beauty and restfulness on Labor Day, September the second B. C. Mellencamp,

County Agr'l Agent.

Grass Seed Harvest Is Ample This Year

Supplies of grass seeds commonly used by Michigan farmers will be much more ample this year than in 1934 when unfavorable weather conditions caused a very short crop, according to reports from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The timothy seed crop is expected to be seven or eight times as large as the record small crop of last year, ranging from twice to more than 50 times as great in portions of important producing districts. It may even exceed the 1931 crop and be the largest since 1927. The increase probabata Michigan State College.

A. Morgan 1b

A. Morgan 1b

A. Morgan 1b

Swafford, c. gest since 1927. The increase probab-ly is greatest in Iowa, northern Mis-Narrowing of the margin between ouri, central Illinois and southern Minnesota. The timothy seed acreage is much larger this year than last.

Growers indicate quality of the 1935 timothy crop will be good. That of the 1934 crop was fair to poor. Conditions for harvesting were ex-cellent in most sections. Prices to growers averaged \$3.35 per hundred pounds the latter part of July as compared with \$9.05 last year and a 5year (1928-1932) average of \$3.55.

The Kentucky bluegrass seed crop is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its late June report to be over five times as great as the small 1934 crop, or about 2,000,000 bushels of rough, cured ough improvement in purchasing pow-seed, as compared with 375,000 er of the public to maintain or im-bushels last year, 1,300,000 bushels prove prices during the remainder of in 1933 and 1,400,000 in 1932. In both Kentucky and the western district, much of the seed was discolored because of frequent rains and lack of to obtain high milk production from sunshine. The carryover, estimated at herds this year, while last season'

The production of redtop seed is expected to exceed that of last year by at least 50 percent. The average yield per acre reported by growers is about 50 pounds of fancy seed, compared with 38 pounds last year. Quality is expected to be fair to good and better than last year. The meadow fescue seed crop is expected to be nearly twice as large as last year. The production of orchard grass seed is expected to be one-fourth to one-half larger than the small 1934 crop of 175,000 bushels.

GLAMOROUS GIRLS! First of a HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Schroeder — Zoulek

Miss Wilma Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of East Jordan, and Fred Zoulek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek of Wilson township, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic church Charlevoix, by Fr. Malinowski at the 9:00 clock mass on Wednesday, August 28th.

were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of pink and white phlox and baby breath. The brides maid wore a gown of blue crepe and carried a bouquet of blue and pink larkspur.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Frank Zoulek of Charlevoix. Later on in the day a bountiful dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents in East Jordan. Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew served the dinner, assisted by Miss Florence Kraemer. The young couple left on a honeymoon rip to various points in the Peninsula.

Mrs. John Momberger Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. John Momberger passed away at her home on the West Side, East Jordan, Wednesday, Aug. 21st, fola lingering illness of over a ear's duration from heart trouble.

Mary L. Smith was born at Darien N. Y., on Feb'y 18th, 1861. On May 3th, 1885, she was united in marriage to John Momberger in New York State. Two sons were born to them both of whom passed away one at the age of five years and the ther at the age of seven yars.

In 1908 they came to East Jordan and for some time after their coming Charlevoix County Infirmary. Later on they purchased the brick farm residence on the Ellsworth Rd., West Side, where they have since made their home. Mr. Momberger is the only immediate surviving relative. Mrs. Momberger, who was held in high esteem by all the residents of our city, was a member of the Presbyterian church and, in fraternal cir-

cles, a member of the Rebekah order. Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, former M. E. pastor, and friend of the family. The remains were laid to rest at Sunset Hill.

Warning Notice

TAKE NOTICE: Dumping is probibited in the city, except at the dumping ground and householders and others shall not dump garbage in merville in the first inning. Art Morthe alleys. This means all of us and persons violating this order shall be prosecuted and fined according to have been a good single and trotted

Frank P. Ramsey, M. D.

Expect Slight Rise In Price of Butter

An improvement in the demand for butter is expected to prevent further decline in prices and may result in

butter prices in New York and Lon-Yeager ss. don has discouraged the shipment of Gee 2b foreign butter into the United States. The New York price was only 4½ Cihak if. cents more than the London price for Hayes 3b __ 92 score butter in early July.

Prices for whole milk decreased in Michigan from \$1.65 in May to \$1.45 in June but the price paid by distributors for class 1 milk was maintained in most markets. The decline in price on whole milk was for surplus which could not be sold as fluid milk.

The federal farm prices report, issued July 15, predicts that even if lutter production continues larger than one year ago there will be enthe butter storage season.

Exceptionally good pasture conditions have permitted herd owners about 2,500,000 pounds of clean drought was cutting down the milk seed, is the smallest since 1931. clined so it is now possible to supplement the pasture with grain.

Gas Tax Figures Reveal Good Gain

While many indications have point ed to increases in automobile activity in this state in 1935, from the standpoint of both sales and usage figures on gasoline tax collections for the first six months of this year show definite increase in the state govern ment's revenue directly attributable to automobile activity. For the first six months of 1934, the Department Series of Beautiful Portraits by an of State turned over to the Auditor La Eminent Russian Painter, Reproduced General a total of \$9,734,179.28 in Mi in Full Color for The American gasoline tax collections, while for the Weekly, the Magazine Distributed first half of 1935 the figure was \$10.—Ba With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO 432,769.65, an increase of \$698,590.—Br. 37 for the period cited.

Final Open Air Band Concert

EAST JORDAN SCHOOL BAND

JOHN TER WEE - DIRECTOR

Saturday Evening, Aug. 31st

PROGRAM

March "Cadets On Parade"	By J. J. Richards
"Mademoiselle Coquette" Entr'	acte By Chas. O'Neill
Overture "Migonnette"	By J. Baumann
March "On The Mall"	By Goldman
Overture "A Night In Tripoli"	By J. J. Richards
"The Pilgrim" Grand March	By M. L. Lake
"Tanhauser" Selection	Wagner, arr. by Filmore
"Pomp and Chivalry", Grand	Processional March By Charles C. Roberts

"Stars and Stripes Forever"

"Star Spangled Banner"

Loses Twin Bill To The Idle Wiles At East Jordan, Sunday

The locals lost 2 games to the Idle Wile Colored Giants, losing the opener 6 to 5 and the night cap 5 to 2. The locals were leading in the ninth inhere were superintendents of the ning of the first game and the colored men put on a rally in the ninth with

Amos Johns lost his second game of the season for the locals. He did not seem to have the stuff that he has shown so far this season. Swafford caught for him. Arnold and Williams formed the winning battery.

Hayes, local third baseman, led the locals batting for the first time this season when he collected 2 hits in 4 times at bat. Johns also got 2 hits for 4 times up.

Williams led the hitting for the Colored Giants getting 2 hits in 3 times up.

In the second game the locals played in poor style and lost 5 to 2.

The winning battery was Lanier

and James. The losing was Yeager, Gee, and Swafford.

down to first only to find out that he By Order of Board of Health was out. He should have run to first and made sure.

Art Morgan led the locals batting in the second game with 3 hits in 3 times up. James led for the Colored Giants with 3 hits in 4 times up.

L. Sommerville, cf.

			<u> </u>
Totals	38	5	11
Colored Giants	AB.	R.	H.
James rf.	5	2	2
lainar If	n	0	2
Miles cf.	5	0	1
Parks 1b		1	2
Bayley ss	5	1	1
Holloday 2b	4	0	0
Holloday 2bSimpson 3b	4	0	0
Brown 3b	1	-1	0
Williams p		0	2
Arnold	4	1	1
Totals	_ 41	6	11
Score By Innings:-	003	002	.000

. 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		100	
SECOND	GAME		
	AB.	R.	. ;
A. Morgan 1b	3	0	٠.,
Quinn rf		1	٠.
Johns ss		. 0	
L. Sommerville cf.		0	
Yeager p		0	
Gee c	3	0	
Swafford c	0	0	
Cihak 2h	3	- 0	
Hayes 3b	2	0	
Peck rf	1	0	
Wilkins lf		1	

Colored Giants _____ 000 210 003

Totals	25	2	,
olored Giants	AB.	R.	1
mes c	4	1	
iner p	4	0	
iles cf	4	. 0	
rks rf		1	
ayley ss	3	2	
rown 1b	4	1	
mneon 3h	8	ō	

····· Holloday 2b _____ 3 Score By Innings:-

Tests Help Farmers **Grow More Potatoes**

East Jordan 000 020 0 x x Colored Giants 100 202 0 x x

The importance of agricultural experiment stations to the practical far-mer will be shown at the annual po-ato field day at Lake City, Sept. 12, where the test plots contain new varieties which have shown marked immunity to yellow dwarf disease.

Yellow dwarf is carried from in fected plants to healthy ones and the most feasible method of controlling the disease appears to be the development of varieties which are immune. The disease seriously threatens the seed industry of the State, and the warding off of this threat will be of immense importance to potato grow-

The Michigan State College specialists in charge of this potato breed-ing work say that these new varieties will have to be tried for two or three years more before they can say defintely that the immunity is certain. Artificial attempts to infect the plants with yellow dwarf have been unsucessful in trials so far.

under irrigation. Two methods of are now open to visitors. al pipes are in sections and have up-rights which are topped with revolv-the World War and whose widow pre-The Oil and Gas Association of ing nozzles. The pipes can be disconnected and moved sideways to permit irrigation of an entire field with one lead of pipe.

Members of the staff of Michigan State College will discuss all phases of the experimental work during the forenoon. Samples of all potatoes will be dug and left on the ground so that visitors can see just what effects the different treatments have on yields and quality of stock.

V. R. Gardner, director of the experiment station, will talk about investigations being conducted by the College. H. M. Moore and E. J. Wheeler, farm crops specialist will have charge of the program. George Gran-tham will explain the relations of soils to successful potato production, O. E. Robey will discuss irrigation Dr. C. H. Muncie will have plant diseases for a subject, and the phases of insect control will be discussed by Ray Hutson. Ashley Berridge is sup-

rintendent of the Lake City station.

Manufacturers of all kinds of potato machinery will exhibit and demonstrate all the latest tools and equipment needed in the production of a potato crop. The College wil have a display tent on the grounds, where an exhibit of many phases of experimental work will be shown.

A distinguished physician says that young babies need quiet and rest. Well, they stand a better chance of getting them than their parents do.

nine times in ten a woman is winner in an argument with a man. But, my dear, you haven't proved anything; intelligent men don't argue with wo

Home Economics Summer Projects Due Week of Sept. 1st.

All girls enrolled in the Home Ec. Dept. and carrying summer projects must have them ready for Mrs. Cohen's inspection by next week. All records must be completed and ready to hand in at that time.

Gala Holiday Programs At Temple Theatre

The Labor Day Holiday season is peing fittingly observed by the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, with a group of special programs appropriate and in keeping with the holiday spirit. The Friday and Saturday bill features Lew Ayers and May Clark in a humming story of action and life in the tenements, "The Silk Hat Kid."

On Sunday (one day only) the gay and farcial Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler are presented in "The Nit Wits" said to be their maddest and has so rapidly won itself a position best laugh opus to date.

The Labor Day program is comprised of all selected subjects. The feature presentation is "Hooray For Love" starring Ann Southern, Gene panorama of oil and gas production, Raymond, Bill Robinson and Pert Kelton. Laurel and Hardy are also ling and ending with producing, pipe-featured in a new comedy, "Thicker lining, and marketing of crude oil and Than Water", which has just been released. This Labor Day program will run from Monday to Wednesday with a special matinee on Monday

Erect Shrine To King Pine

TYPICAL LUMBER CAMP NORTH-EAST OF GRAYLING

A shrine to "King Pine" and the early lumbermen of Michigan has been constructed in Hartwick Pines State Park northeast of Grayling in the form of a typical lumberman's camp, containing replicas of a camp mess hall, kitchen and workshop.

The buildings are of log construc-tion and were built by CCC men under authorization of the National play features will be shown, reflecting in many ways the similar exhibition held at Tulsa, Oklahoma each the Department intends to maintain year, which draws crowds from all them as a logging-camp museum and over the nation. Scores of types of is desirous of obtaining relics of the power units, tanks, drills, pumping lumbering industry for exhibition.

lumbering industry for exhibition.

Old lumbermen of Michigan are asked by W. J. Kingscott, state park superintendent, to make contributions to the museum. Among the articles being sought are: Typical old well to storage and refinery, how it cooking utensils, logging tools, such is converted from crude to gasoline, as saws, peavies, axes, pike poles, skidding tongs, leather bellows, watering sleighs, four-foot dinner horns and camp heating stoves and cooking ception of the industry behind the control of

Any article which may commonly have been found in the early lumber camps would be gratefully received, wells, shooting and mudding and ce-

Golden Windows

eff hill with windows that gleamed est industry what Tulsa does for the like gold? What a beautiful house! mid-continent area. He resolved to go to the house with the golden windows and one morning SPRINGVALE NATIONAL FARM he started out. It was afternoon when LOAN ASSOCIATION SELLS he started out. It was afternoon when in joyous anticipation he reached the hilltop. But the house with the golden windows was not there - just an ordinary looking house, not much different from his own.

To a little girl playing in the yard

he asked: "Could you tell me where to find the house with the golden win-

"There it is," answered the little girl, pointing down the valley. "I see it every afternoon!" The boy looked, and lo! he saw the windows of his own home shining like gold in the sunlight.

How often we see the golden windows of opportunity in the other fel-How often we see golden windows in farm since the death of her husband, the Land-of-Tomorrow that never comes! We do not have to wait until tomorrow or next year; we do not have to go into another territory or take another position to find them. Like the little boy in the story we need to discover that there are golden windows right where we are tothat women are more intelligent than tories, our own lives, are agleam with men, a woman writer points out that opportunity. It is up to us! The opportunity. It is up to us! — The Friendly Adventurer.

wholesale rates.

Show State's Oil Industry

OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY WILL SHOW WARES AT MOUNT PLEASANT, SEPT. 23-28

Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 28 - Riding on the crest of Michigan's great new oil and gas industry, drillers, producers, refiners, geologists and the oil fraternity, generally, will combine to present the state's first annual Oil and Gas Exposition, in Mt. Pleasant, from September 23 to 28.

Covering forty acres on Island Park, four blocks from downtown Mt. Pleasant, permanent buildings and a tented city will house exhibits of oil, gas and equipment companies. Graphic media, in the form of displays, relief maps, motion pictures and many other features, will form a com-plete picture of this business which

among Michigan's major industries.
At the exposition, the layman will beginning with exploration and drillining, and marketing of crude oil and gas. Not only the layman will benefit, but the show will be of tremendous value to the trade itself.

Invitations have been extended by Colonel Roy I. Taylor, exposition manager, to more than twenty communities in various areas of the state where petroleum and gas de-velopment is taking place, to present industrial exhibits at the exposition. These places include, Saginaw, Muskegon, West Branch, St. Louis, Alma, Midland, Crystal, Carson City, Clare and others, while invitations have also been extended to all Eastern oil and gas states to be represented.

One of the highest points of interest for attendants at the exposition, will he the actual operation of two drilling rigs. Many will see this spec-tacle for the first time. Two shafts are to be sunk; one using a cable tool drilling rig, and the other operating

with rotary equipment.

Hundreds of other industrial disequipment, drilling cables and oil

gas and oil which they buy each day.

Other experimental work at Lake City is just as important although not as unusual. Tests with the placements of fertilizer in planting potatoes will be interesting to potatogrowers who have had poor stands in their fields when fertilizer was mixed directly in contact with the seed pieces.

The museum is unique in Michigan that the buildings were designed and built after the plans of a typical logging camp and already contain many old relies. It is located near the stand of virgin pine timber, which is contact with the stand of virgin pine timber, which is one of the principal attractions of the throngs expected have not been round in the camps would be gratefully received, menting, will also be portrayed and the all-important factor of geology will be illustrated with relief maps showing Michigan structural conditions. In the extensive display will be stand of virgin pine timber, which is one of the principal attractions of the throngs expected have not been round in the camps would be gratefully received, menting, will also be portrayed and the all-important factor of geology will be illustrated with relief maps showing Michigan structural conditions. In the extensive display will be all-important factor of geology will be all-important factor of geology.

forgotten. Attractions already bookfurnishing water, porous hose and metal pipes, are being used. The met-cently dedicated to Major Edward E. works, bands, orchestras, baseball and

> sented the land to the Department of Michigan and the Mt. Pleasant Cham-Conservation.
>
> Michigan and the Mt. Pleasant Cham-ber of Commerce are combining to sponsor the exposition, designed to give Michigan and other eastern oil states a panoramic and concentrated Do you remember the story of the view of the oil and gas industry, second only to the Tulsa exposition in each morning, saw a house on a farview of the oil and gas industry, sec-

FARM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Through the Springvale National Farm Loan Association, Mrs. Sylvia K. Wellcome of Clarion has bought the 240-acre farm formerly known as the William H. Benjamin place, located about 8 miles southeast of Clar-

Announcement of the sale was made by R. C. Churchill of Traverse City, field representative of the Fed-eral Land Bank of St. Paul, who has charge of real estate temporarily in the possession of the land bank. Mrs. Wellcome has been living on this

MYSTERIES OF WATER

New discoveries proving that there are 1,329 kinds of it in existance. An interesting scientific article in The American Weekly, the world's great-

An indignant welfare recipient in The average man wants to buy his Kansas returned a shirt to have a experience in retail quantities, but at missing button sewed on. It is not known who cuts up the fellow's meat.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Program Driven Through Congress Before Adjournment—Mussolini Refuses to Abandon His Projected Conquest of Ethiopia.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

and senate was fast and furious during the closing days of the session. White House pressure was freely used:

flibusters were started and stopped; senators and representaered, were inclined to be quarrelsome. But congress had its orders and it wanted to go home, so the administration program in general was pushed



One of the most controversial measures

on that program, the been driven through the house by orders from above and threats of a strike, and when it was taken up by the senate every effort to kill it, by eliminating the tax feature, was defeated. Dur-ing the debate Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Democrat, created a sensation by denouncing the bill in these words

"Outside of political circles, it is questionable whether there are five reputable lawyers in the United States who would declare this measure constitutional. However, that is not the worst feature of the bill. The worst feature is the defect and infirmity in the legislative program that we are developing. This nation cannot re-main free and happy, if we are to legislate for groups, and beyond all of that, if groups are to legislate for themselves the end of things is not very far distant.

That is the situation we have confronting us. And to this kind of program the Democratic party is willingto commit itself!"

Senator George was assalling the proposal to set up district boards in the coal industry, which would make their own laws as to trade practices and regulate wages and hours, allo-cate tonnages and fix prices, with regard only for their own interests.

This is the type of absolutism from which we revolted to establish this Re public," he declared.

The house gave up the fight against "death sentence" in the utilities bill and instructed conferees to accept a "compromise" that was pretty much one-sided. This means that all holding companies beyond the second degree are to be sentenced to death by the SEC promptly after January 1, 1938. Even a holding company in the second degree would not escape unless its operations were confined to a single integrated system within state or within contiguous states.

Both senate and house adopted resolution making mandatory the em bargo on munitions shipments to both belligerents in case of war. This was what the administration did not want claiming it would tie the hands of the executive so that he could exert no influence toward averting war.

Senate and house accepted the con ferees' report on the bill increasing the powers of TVA and legalizing that body's past actions and it was sent to the White House. The senate passed without a record vote the railway bankruptcy amendments recommended by Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, which are designed to prohibit minorities from blocking reorganization plans

MUSSOLINI is determined to conquer Ethiopia, and all Europe is trembling. Il duce evidently feels that his personal prestige is at stake, and



to him that means the continuation of the Fascist regime. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval offered Italy what would amoun to a mandate over Haile Selassie's realm but that was no enough, so the tri power conference in Paris was declared ad journed. The friendship between France

Mussolini and Italy must be Great Britain will in ruptured. sist on action by the League of Nations council when it meets Septem There is no reason to believe that the council will do more than to did in the case of Japan's seizure of Manchuria, but it seemingly will be forced to denounce Italy's action, and that would be enough to induce Mussolini to withdraw his country from the league. If and when Italy defies the league, that pretentious body, previously defied successfully by Japan

and Germany, will amount to little. After Baron Pompel Aloisi had subnitted the Anglo-French proposition to Mussolini and had received the duce's reply, he told Eden and Laval that his master would be satisfied with nothing less than "annexation of Ethiopia in whole or in part." Laval was furious and directly accused Mussolini of breaking a personal promise made to him when he visited Rome. Eden abruptly brought the conference to a

Hurrying back to London, Captain Eden took part in conferences held by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin an the members of his cabinet, together

EGISLATIVE action in both house | with various former ministers, opposi tion leaders and public men not in The situation was admittedly office. tense and the advice of such men as Lloyd George, Lord Cecil and Winston Churchill was sought by the govern ment. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign sec retary, also called in representatives of all the self-governing dominions It was understood the British government would be prepared fully to honor its obligations under the League of Nations covenant, these including the denouncing of a nation that attacks another member of the league. course the air in London was full of rumors of war, but officials gave assurance that Great Britain would move with the greatest caution.

Paris heard unconfirmed reports that Mussolini was trying to negotiate a secret military alliance with Hitler. If signed it will greatly insuch a pact is crease the chances of another general European war.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, Demo-cratic representative from Indiana, aroused the house to wild cheering by a downright attack on Tom Corcoran

the White House lobhvist who has been charged with trying to intimidate congressmen. Pettengill challenged the house lobby committee to summon Corcoran again and question him about his reported dealing in utility issues on the New York Stock change market at the ngton.



same time he labored T. G. Corcoran for legislation against utilities at Wash-

The Indiana representative thus brought out into the open the rumors, vhispered about the Capitol, that administration lobbyists were profiting secretly by stock market deals in seaffected by legislation which they were exerting tremendous

Corcoran once admitted to a com mittee that he had been a stock market plunger and had made and lost a small fortune.

"In view of this admission," Pettengill told the house, "the rules com-mittee, investigating lobbying, should summon Corcoran and question him as to whether he is now in the market vith reference to utility stock."

GRADUALLY the President is bringing all the alphabetical units of the New Deal directly under his con trol by bringing them under the budget and accounting act. Thirteen of them already have been treated thus by executive order, and more will follow soon. They are required to submit to the budget bureau estimates covering expenditures and to go on a month to month spending basis. At first the heads of these various administrations resented this and blamed Secretary Morgenthau, but when they learned that the President was strong for the plan they quietly gave in.

M ORE than 30,000 troops of all branches of the armed service got well started in the great war maneuvers in northern New York which were B. B. Robinson



ed by Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan. The reg-ular army men of the first area and the National Guardsmen of New England, New York and New Jersey participated, and in muddy fields, tangled pine forests, backwoods roads, they had a series of "engage-

Maj. Gen. Nolan ments," troops oppos ing troops under conditions closely si mulating real warfare. An interesting feature was the use of a big flee of taxicabs from New York city. Pine camp, just south of the Thousand Islands region, was the center of oper ations. Ranking high officers of the army and military attaches of foreign nations observed the maneuvers.

During the opening days the Twen ty-seventh New York division com-manded by Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell was pitted in the eastern portion of the 100 square mile maneuver area against the Forty-third New England division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne. In the western portion of the changing terrain the Fortyfourth New Jersey and New York division, commanded by Maj. Gen. John J. Toffey, opposed the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts division.

TAPAN has been offended by our navy on various occasions, especially by the staging of fleet maneuvers at Hawall and the Alaskan coast. Now the sensitive islanders should be pleased, for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt has announced that the fleet maneuvers of 1936 will be held at the Panama canal and on the western coast of Central America. Mr. Roosevelt and the navy high command asserted, not very convincingly, that the shift was not made in response to unofficial Japanese criticism.

TN ONE of those sudden governmental upsets frequent in Latin America, President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador was thrown out of office and Antonio Pons, former premier, was put in his place. It all came about because Ibarra tried to make himself a dictator and imprisoned the leaders of the opposition. The senate objected and Ibarra closed congress. Then the army got into action. Ibarra was arrested by Col. Nicanor Solis, inspector general; the political prisoners were released, and Pons was installed as

WILL ROGERS and Wiley Post, VV crushed to death in Alaska when their plane fell not far from Point Barrow, were brought back to the states for burial by Joe Crosson, their intimate friend, in an airplane. And all their countrymen stood figuratively with bared and bowed heads as the broken bodies were laid to rest. None was too great and none too lowly to pay tribute in words and action to those two fine Americans, one a beloved comedian, humorist and philos opher; the other a leader among the world's aviators. They died as they had lived, adventuring gallantly, and the world is the poorer for their pass-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S cotton textile committee submitted to him certain recommendations to better the industry, and he passed them on to

congress for future action. Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper heads the committee and the other members are Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of State Hull. The repert proposed that a friendly agreement be sought with Japan to limit the export of textiles to this coun-



Roper

The committee found that, alhough the Japanese imports have been small, the American market has been listurbed, with a resultant depression in the industry here.

A continuance of the labor standards provided under the NRA code was suggested. To this end it was recommend ed that the government supplement such voluntary efforts as are being made by administrative and legislative measures which may be feasible to aid workers.

The committee recommended against discontinuance of the cotton processing "during the existing economic emergency as reflected by existing price disparities." It held that the tax increases the purchasing power of farm ers and thus benefits workers in the cotton textile industry.

The government's cotton loan policy was found to be primarily important to the textile industry through its possible stabilizing effect.

Various technical recommendations were made by the report, but the proposition of representatives of the industry that the government virtually subsidize cotton textile exports by an allowance of 7 cents per pound disapproved.

MINORITY members of the senate IVI and house committees that are investigating the doing of lobbyists started out the week with the determination to find out



why Marvin H. MacIntyre, secretary to the President; Lawrence. W. Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher and friend of the Roosevelt family, were all found in the apart-ment at the Shoreham hotel of Bernard B.

Robinson of Chicago, chief lobbyist of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Robinson himself also was there, and it was said when the door was opened at the knock of the sergeant at arms of the senate a "scene of revelry" was disclosed. For a day or two the news of this affair was not sent out from Washington by the news associations, reportedly because of the efforts of Mr. Carter to have it supressed entirely. This, too, some of the investigators want explained.

Republican members of the house committee also said they would insist on the interrogation of Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Emil Hurja, executive director of the Democratic national committee. West is reputedly the President's lobbyist and Hurja acts in a similar capacity for Postmaster General Farley, and both of them were involved with Tom Corcoran in the utilities "death sentence" lobbying that started the whole in-

WHEN Charles S. Risk, the Rhode Island lawyer who defeated the New Deal candidate for congress recently, entered the house on the arm of Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, and was escorte to the speaker's rostrum to take the oath, he was vociferously greeted by the Republicans as a hero whose victory they thought presaged great things for the party Risk took his seat on his thirty-eighth birthday.

FLOYD B. OLSON, governor of Minnesota, on his way to Washington, stopped in Chicago long enough to tell reporters that he intended to be a candidate for the United States senate in 1936. This was interpreted as meaning that he would contest the re-election of Thomas D. Schall, the blind Republican. Governor Olson is a Farmer-Laborite.

Bad Axe-The city has purchased a new pump, which will double the capacity of its waterworks.

Ypsilanti - Seventeen new buses painted red, white and blue, as required by a new state law, have been purchased by the Lincoln Consoli-dated rural school and will be used to transport the children from 63 square miles served by the school.

Dearborn-Funds for the building of a new postoffice here, to cost \$100,-000, have been appropriated and plans completed. The structure is to be 120 feet long and 100 feet wide. It is to be located on Maple Ave., a block south of Michigan Ave. in the Municipal Center. Construction will start this fall.

Port Huron-A new invention that eliminates the use of a radiator or air cooling systems and fans of automobiles was demonstrated here by its inventor, Clair W. Davis. His work, the culmination of five years of extensive engineering research, also provides means of automatically heating the motor block in cold weather.

Marshall-In a test suit. Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch ruled that 1,000 persons who signed pledges to the Battle Creek General Hospital Association in 1929 are liable for the amount of the subscription agree-The defendants raised statue of limitations as a defense, and the allegation that the pledges were donation rather than a subscription.

Grand Rapids-Michigan Boy Scouts held their own jamboree on Isle Royal Local units, disappointed because President Roosevelt canceled plans for the national jamboree at Wash-ington on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic, decided upon the outing at Isle Royale. Scouts in Bay City, Muskegon, Kalamzoo and Holland fell in line with the idea and more than 150 joined in the outing.

Kalamazoo-Thirty-four years ago George D. Taylor disappeared, leaving an estate of \$863.74, of which his brother, James A. Taylor, who died within the last year, was made administrator. When L. C. Wright, former mayor of Kalamazoo, was made the new administrator, it was brought out that for 34 years James Taylor had kept the estate intact in the hope that some day his brother might return.

Lansing - The State Loan Board approved the request of Spurr Town-ship School District, Baraga County, for permission to borrow \$100,000 against current tax collections. The State Public Debt Commission granted Fractional School District No. 1, Nottawa and Lockport Townships, St. Joseph County, the right to refund bonds totaling \$6,000. The commission also approved the request of the Village of Portland, Ionia County, to refund notes totaling \$7,925.

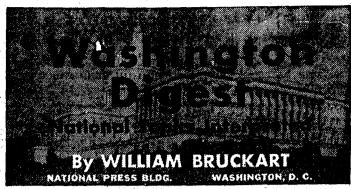
Lansing-The Interior Department, in announcing further details of plans for a Civilian Conservation Camp on Isle Royale, has revealed that a pri-mary object would be to reduce the fire hazards. President Roosevelt has authorized an allocation of \$705,000 to buy privately owned land on the is-The Interior Department's announcement said that the establishment of a CCC camp on the island was made in co-operation with the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Lansing-A firm Federal Government has written "prunes" on the breakfast menus of welfare dependents. The State Emergency Relief Administration learned that it would receive enough prunes from the Federal Surplus Relief Corp. after Sept 1 to give six pounds to every welfare family, 1,000,000 pounds in all. breakfasters who didn't care for prunes the State Relief Administraion pointed out that prunes stand fourth on the list of iron producing foods, lentils standing first.

Lansing-Weekly reports on Michigan welfare rolls will be required of each county relief administration hereafter, the State Emergency Reief Commission has announced. William Haber, SERA chief, said weekly telegraphic reports were ordered so that a running check may be had on the relief situation. picture will change rapidly as the new works program gets under way. he said. "We want to know exactly what is happening so that we can shape our plans accordingly."

Lansing—The Finance Committee of the State Administration Board has deferred action on a proposal for the construction of a \$75,000 general hospital at Newberry. The State has been asked for \$10,000 to add to funds from the WPA. The WPA would not absorb the total cost, since the scarcity of skilled labor in the vicinity would not make it an accepable project without a State contribution. If built, the hospital would be operated in conjunction with the State Hospital at Newberry.

Flint-Serum to counteract infantile paralysis for 60 patients was obtained by the City Health Department after Charles S. Mott, president of the General Motors Corp. and former Flint mayor, had paid 12 persons who had contributed each a half pint of blood. The serum is made from the blood of persons who have recovered from the disease. Although the Health Department was unable to reimburse the dozen volunteers, the Mott donation gave each contributor \$10. The serum will be extracted at Lausing.



Washington.-A plainly worded and simple announcement forthcoming the Will Plant other day from the Agricultural Adjust-More Wheat ment Administration, presented one of the sharpest reverses in policy yet

promulgated under the New Deal. Dozens of experiments have been tried out since President Roosevelt came into office and almost as many have run their course and have been abandoned. Many of them were tried out with high enthusiasm but the en thusiasm died long before the recently created agencies themselves went out of existence. Such was not the case however, in the instance to which I rebecause the simple announcemen by the AAA resulted in the addition of 5,200,000 acres to the wheat planting area of the United States for the 1936

Not alone did this announcement rep resent a change in administration agri cultural policy. If one is to believe the undercurrent of information available around Washington, one cannot escape the conclusion that the increase in wheat acreage to be authorized represented something of an answer to the protests, even boycotts, that have been evidenced in many sections of the country against an increased cost of

living. It is unnecessary to repeat here how hundreds of women have boycotted meat markets in Detroit and how one delegation after another in other sec tions of the nation have written or telegraphed to the Department of Agriculture or to their representatives and in congress in complaint against the high and ever increasing food prices.

Of course, boycotts and riots and demonstrations are rather silly. They just don't get anywhere successfully About the only result one ever sees flowing from that sort of activity is a lot of publicity.

So, when Secretary Wallace and Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Davis agreed to raise More Hogs the wheat acreage Comes Next from 85 to 95 per

cent of the available acreage for the next crop, the consensus was that the administration felt it might have gone too far in its crop reduction program. Probably all restrictions will be lifted on hogs very soon because hog prices have sailed higher than a kite and the shortage of available live stock for packing has come to be almost appalling. Certainly, the city dwellers who constitute a big element in the market for pork products regard the shortage as appalling and they are not to be appeased by any promises from Washington.

Secretary Wallace was rather angered at published newspaper accounts from various cities to the effect that the AAA program was responsible for the high prices. He insisted that the drouth of last year was responsible and that the destruction of several hundred thousand sows and several million pigs had not affected the market situation at the present time.

But Mr. Wallace's statements did not go over so well. In the first instance the bulk of the city dwellers simply will not believe that the drouth had resulted in killing off a sufficient num ber of hors and cattle to cause the current high prices. In the second place, wiseacres, around Washington who have a habit of blurting out their thoughts without regard to feelings of others, promptly inquired what good had come from the AAA corn-hog-con trol program if the drouth alone was responsible for the price increase. These same individuals were mean enough to inquire also why some experts in the Department of Agriculture had released statements to the press to the effect that meat prices, es pecially pork, will continue to skyrocket until the summer of 1936. They pointed out that a great shortage in supplies existed and that it was to be expected the upward trend would continue until a new crop of hogs of packing size is marketed next year.

Then, we here in Washington hear suggestions from men whose job it is to understand market conditions in which imports of pork products were predicted for the forthcoming winter. Now, importation of any commodity does not take place unless the domestic supply is short of the requirements. Thus, crop control program or no crop control program, drouth effects or ne drouth effects, it is possible that this one of the greatest hog producing nations in the world, may witness substantial imports of a food item for which it has always been noted as a producer.

As regards the reversal of form in the wheat control program, Mr. Wallace said in his an Explains nouncement that the

Reversal increase had been authorized "primarito assure domestic consumers continued ample wheat supplies." He said that the wheat carried over

this year was about 152,000,000 bushels

and that on the basis of present esti-

mates of production for next year it

seemed advisable "to use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act at this time to provide for somewhat larger production to assure adequate supplies of all types of milling wheat."

In theory, of course, the AAA control plan should permit production of sufficient wheat next year to take up the slack of left over requirements and should have the effect of maintaining American stocks at about normal. But. in practice, a different result is threatening. This nation always has exported a considerable amount of wheat. It has, therefore, had some influence in the world market and to that extent has influenced the domestic price. It happens, however, that the world wheat crop ahead of us is likely to be smaller than usual. If the United States had the wheat, it is pointed out variously, there could be a considerable return to the farmers from the export market. As it stands, possibilities of taking advantage of that situation just do not exist.

Without further reference to the practical operation of this theory, some experts have mentioned to me the fact that the 1936 American crop may not be as good as in times past. Then, not only will the American farmers be unable to take advantage of a foreign market, but they will not obtain the maximum return possible for their domestic sales because of their own shortage.

In answer to this, AAA officials point out they can use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act as a benefit to the farmers. Their view of the situation is that the American wheat industry will be in a strong position, due to the shortage of world wheat. and can again exert its influence.

The divergent opinions of those who favor crop control and those who think the theory will not work have created many arguments even among officials. There are those who think only of the farmer's position and there are those who think only of the plight in which the city dwellers finds themselves when prices are high. The whole thing, when simmered down, is simply another way of stating the age-old problem in which we find on the one hand those who produce the food and on the other those who eat it. Adoption of the principle of crop control has not solved that problem nor does it hold any prospect of solving it. It seems to me as a matter of cold judgment that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is not any more fair with the people as a whole than are those who promote boycotts or seek to tear down gains made by agriculture. The department officials have given out statements carrying only their side of the case. Those who attack higher prices have made only their side of the argument. Neither has added much to the sum total of human knowledge or human comfort.

The New Deal plans for giving employment may not have been so effective outside of Wash-

Federal Pay ington, but no one Roll Grows can question the result in so far as the federal pay roll is concerned. figures reveal that since President Roosevelt came into office more than 150,000 persons have been added to the federal list of employees. of workers on federal pay rolls in the executive branch of the government at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, was 717.712, whereas the total was 566.986 at the end of March, 1933—the end of the first month after Mr. Roosevelt took office. It has always been the claim of political parties that "to the victor belong the spoils." It is true under the Roosevelt administration to a remarkable degree. This is shown by the fact that the civil service list of employees in the federal government has gained very few while those appointed to jobs without the necessity of passing a civil service examination account for the bulk of the new

Much of the New Deal legislation has carried specific provisions that employees in the particular agency created by the bill in question could be appointed without "regard to the civil service law." That is the simple expedient used to provide spoils for the victor.

But these new thousands are not atall secure in their jobs as distinguished from basic reason why a great many persons seek federal appointment through civil service examinations. An employee who has passed an examination and has received an appointment is supposed to be fairly secure in him job and as long as he does the work assigned to him there is scant possibility of him being ousted. This is not true of the political appointees. and when there is a change of adminis -. tration and a political party of opposite faith takes the reins, the ers who came in by reason of political plums have little chance of staying on the lob. Consequently, one fequently hears around Washington now discussion as to what will happen to all of these new workers if New Deal agencies blow up or Mr. Roosevelt should

fail of re-election. • Western Newspaper Union

WILD AND WOOLY

By STANLEY CORDELL

T WAS hard to believe that the thing was actually happening. The Lee MacReadys, who had never been west before, thought such dramas only occurred in fiction. Mrs. MacReady uttered a little sup-pressed scream of fright and pointed toward the gap. "Lee! They're going to hold up the stage! Oh, why did you ever insist on leaving the main automobile road and driving into this dreadful country?"

"Because," said Lee, "nothing exciting was happening on the main automobile road and we came west looking for atmosphere, didn't we?" He tried to sound jovial, but his lips were white.

Above them and to the right an oldfashioned Concord stage coach, pulled by four horses and with two men perched on the box, had rocked into view and was descending the slope. Beyond, to the left, a band of horse-men, shouting and flourishing guns, had dashed from behind the shelter of a pile of boulders and was racing madly to intercept the vehicle's prog-

Mrs. MacReady screamed when one of the men aboard the stage fired toward the approaching horseman. The driver began whipping up his horses as answering shots came from the bandits. The stage swayed precarlously as it swept down the slope.

Mrs. MacReady grasped her husband's arm and squeezed fiercely. "Lee!" she screamed. "We're right in the The stage is heading for the road, and we'll likely be shot. Hurry!

But Lee didn't need to be urged. He had estimated the spot where the final showdown would take place, slightly to the rear of where they were now located. His foot bore down on the accelerator and he bent grimly over the wheel. But speed was something to be wished for and not attained, for the road was unpaved and rutty, much more suited to shod hoofs than rubber

They went bouncing at what seemed a terrific pace, yet couldn't have been more than 20 miles an hour because the stage, having gained the roadway, was tearing along almost at their rear bumper. Behind the stage came the bandits, shouting furiously for the coach to halt and emphasizing their demands with volley after volley of

Looking back, Mrs. MacReady suddenly said tensely:



They Went Bouncing at What Seemed to be a Terrific Pace, the Stage Tearing Along Almost at their Rear

thing's gone wrong. There's another band of horsemen following after the

"Probably the sheriff and his posse!" Lee replied. Abruptly his face bright-ened. "There's a town!" he cried.

"Maybe," his wife answered. "If that's a posse the bandits are caught between two fires and we're in the

Lee didn't reply. He had jammed home the accelerator, risking broken springs and axles in order to gain the sanctity of the huddle of buildings which loomed ahead, before a careless bullet pierced him between the shoulder blades.

The town was alive with men, all carrying guns and all rushing about aimlessly. As the MacReadys swept down the street, puffs of smoke be-gan to jet out from windows and behind doors. The sound of shooting mingled with the shouts of men, the roar of the MacReady motor and the rumble of the stage, was deafening.

Lee saw a sign that read "Hotel,"

and skidded to a stop. "Quick. Inside! It looks as though this fight has just begun!"

They raced up the steps. A door opened and they ran for it. Inside a bearded man, holding a rifle and with six-shooters strapped about his walst, "Just made it, eh?" grinned at them.

'Ca-can you hide us?" Mrs. Mac-The man with the beard eyed them uncertainly a moment. "O. K. Come

He led the way up a flight of stairs. "You'll be O. K. in here," he said, opening a door. The MacReadys looked around.

They were in a scantily furnished hotel bedroom. Two windows faced on the street, and from beneath them came a bedlam of sounds. Already it had begun to grow dark, and the flashes of rifles and sixguns were plainly visible.

"Stay close to the farther wall," Lee said, "I'll close the blinds." He crept across the floor, reached up and pulled down the shades. Then he wriggled back to a position beside his light.

Terrified, clutching at each other, they huddled on the floor there. Hours passed, or a period that seemed like hours. Outside the shooting continued, but as darkness settled it grew less intense and finally, ceased. There was the sound of running feet and much shouting. The MacReadys heard someone say: "Lynchers!" And the cry was immediately taken up and repeated by a dozen throats.

Minutes later a dull glow showed against the curtain. Lee crawled across the floor and peeped out. "They've hung three men!" he reported. His face was white. "And they've built a fire and are celebrat-

Mrs. MacReady gasped and slumped forward. Lee picked her up and carried her to the bed. After a while she regained consciousness, but was too weak to move. Lee lay down beside her and did what he could to be a comfort. A long interval passed, and then the red glow grew faint and died. The sound of shouting diminished and presently there was stillness. For the first time Lee relaxed. He lay for a long time, expecting to hear footsteps approaching their room, or a renewal of the hubbub in the street. At length, overcome by complete exhaustion, the MacReadys slept.

Day had come when they awoke Lee climbed off the bed and timidly lifted up the curtain. It was somewhat of a shock to discover a quiet. unassuming and peaceful country; hard to believe that the horrors of the night before had actually taken place here. A hundred yards up the street three limp bodies swung in the breeze. Lee shuddered and turned away.

"Come on," he said. "Let's get out of here."

Below stairs a pleasant-faced young man was standing behind the desk. It was only when he spoke that the Mac-Readys recognized their host of last night, without his beard. He smiled

"Enjoy our little celebration?" he asked. "I gave you the only front room we had left, so you could get a good

Lee merely stared. "Celebration?" he said, sounding ridiculously like an

The young man nodded. "Of course, being from the East, you wouldn't know about Dusty Rembrandt. Worst bandit this section of the country ever knew. Twenty-five years ago today he was captured and hung with two of his henchmen. We celebrate the event every year by staging a pageant exactly as it happened on that memorable day. Those dummies you see hanging in the square represent Rembrandt and his lieutenants. The old stage is the one used to bait the outlaws into town. Sheriff Wells, the man who made the capture, led yesterday's posse." The young man laughed. "It's a great day here. All the men grow beards and the women wear calico dresses. The affair winds up with a bonfire and then a dance at

Lee gulped and stared at his wife. Mrs. MacReady said: "Then-then it

The young man shook his head. "Looked almost real, didn't it?" he said

proudly.

An hour later the MacReadys bumped out of town in their car and on their faces were expressions difficult to describe. Presently they came to a crossroad and Lee pulled up. "We'd better turn here," he said, "and get back to the main automobile route. It'll be easier driving and I guess things of exciting nature are just as apt to happen there as any

Mrs. MacReady nodded sadly. There was disappointment in her face. guess so," she said.

Science Seeks Enduring

Paint Used by Indians Mysterious Indian "spirit" pictures have given a clew to a paint which can withstand exposure to weather for hundreds of years, states a Washington Press correspondent.

The Smithsonian institution recently announced that Dr. John P. Harringethnologist, will visit southern California to study the basic ingredients used in Indian drawings on moun tain cliffs which still retain their original luster 150 years after they were

According to Indian legends, the pictures were painted by spirits of the dead. Investigation revealed that the work was done at night by medicine

On an expedition among the Mission Indians of southern California last fall. Doctor Harrington found that an oil pressed from the seeds of a rare species of wild cucumber was used in mixing the paint.

Doctor Harrington will try to find enough of these cucumber seeds to obtain a supply of oil for experimental purposes. From a chemical analysis, it may be possible to find out the remarkable element which enabled the crude Indian paintings to last through more than a century's diverse weather conditions

The Indians obtained the oil through the simple process of crushing it out of the seeds with a stone pestle. Formerly, these cucumber plants were fairly common all over the United States, but now they are a botanical rarity. The Indians obtained five colors-red, white, yellow, black and blue -by mixing the oil with clay and minerals found in southern California.

Indian women also use the oil of this wild cucumber as a sunburn lotion. In spite of their red skins, the women burn readily when exposed for long periods to the summer sun. Apparently the oll has the ability of absorbing the harmful rays in the sun-

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Ranche entry in the Spanish-Days Fiesta parade at Santa Barbara, Calif. 2-Howard C. Hopson, utilities magnate, defying t'e senate committe investigating lobbying. 3-Field artillery officers observing the firing at Pine Camp during great army maneu

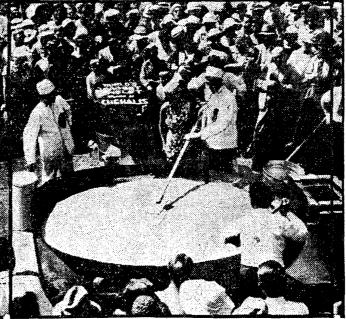
Army Begins Greatest War Games Since '18

35,000 Troops Take Part in Maneuvers

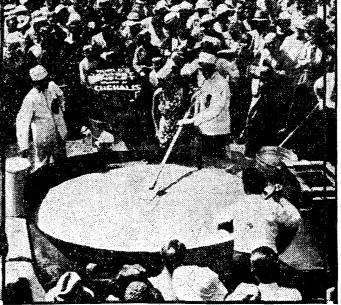
The largest peacetime concentration of troops in the United States was held recently at Pine Camp, N. Y. More than 35,000 men took part in the games. Military attaches from Germany, Great Britain, Japan, China, Spain, France and Cuba were present to watch the maneuvers.

The peaceful countryside took on all the characteristics of a countryside arrayed for war. Farmhouses were taken over to quarter officers, schoolhouses were made corps headquarters.

Cooking World's Largest Omelet



Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the state of Washington stirring the world's largest omelet, prepared and served as a feature of the annual celebration at Chehalis, center of the nation's outstanding egg producing areas. The emelet, which required 7,000 eggs, was mixed in a huge concrete mixer before being



It Was Roper's Treat for the Cabinet



Secretary of Commerce Roper gives an annual watermelon party in his Washington home for his fellow members of the cabinet. Here, left to right, are Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary Roper, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, enjoying sections of one of the South Caro-

There's No Doubt About His Party



Dawson Martin Yerkes of Upper Darby, Pa., being a candidate for the post of county commissioner, decided to let everyone know on what ticket he was running. So he obtained an elephant and went out campaigning as though he were hunting tigers in India.

Heads a New Federal Board

Theodore Krebs, professor of business economics at Stanford university,



California, has been made chairman of a new federal central relief board that will function as a board of review to co-ordinate surveys proposed by federal, state and local governments as part of the works-relief program.

Ruffling Inexpensive Touch to House Frock



By popular demand the house frock sheds its "work-a-day" appearance and blossoms forth in a crisp, dainty (but serviceable none the less!) manner to delight the wearer and eye of the beholder! Pattern 9477 is so utterly simple in design that the veriest beginner can attempt it confidently. Instead of a troublesome sleeve, an epaulet effect is achieved with one simple cut. Choose a crisp, sheer cotton, like swiss or lawn with a bright design scattered over it, buy a few yards of contrasting ruf-fling—and presto! you've a cool house frock that does itself proud for porch or street wear, too!

Pattern 9477 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

HELP NEEDED

"George Washington Tubbs," saidthe judge, sternly, "you're entirely no-account and shiftless-and I'm going to send you away for a year

with hard labor."
"Please, Jedge," interrupted Mrs. ubbs-from the rear of the courtroom, "will yo' Honah jes kinder split dat sentence? Don't send him away from home, but let dat hard labor stand."

He Found Out

Mrs. Peck—They say a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in

Peck (under his breath)-Yes, and married man is one who has been double crossed.

Terrible! Terrible! Did you hear the joke I played on

my wife?"
"Not unless you refer to your getting her to marry you."

No Lawyer Needed

He-"If I should kiss you, would lt be petit larceny?" She-"No, 1 think it would be grand."



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PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

G. C. Ferris of Three Bells Dist. attended a meeting in Cadillac, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, nee Ellen Reich, motored up from Lan-sing, Saturday night and had breakfast and dinner Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, on a trip to the Upper Peninsula. They plan to return to Lansing around through Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana. Their vacation is only a week.

A good many growers have quit picking cherries but some are still

There was no fortnightly Pedro Party at Star School house, Saturday evening for the first time since they were started several years ago. The few that went pulled in at the A. Reich farm and played cribbage.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm

started up his threshing machine Tuesday and threshed his own grain and later in the week threshed for Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm and at Geo. Jarman's at Gravel Hill, south side, and Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and George Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Brace of

George Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Brace of Gravel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm were called to Boyne City Saturday evening by the severe illness of Mr. Jarman's sister, Mrs. Jennie Howie Weese. Mrs. Weese was unconscious for hours but was better Sunday morning.

Sunday, hunting for blackberries and all got some lovely berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boy-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, returning to Lansing, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Mullett and 2 daughthe last 2 weeks with her parents, the first picking last week, beginning of children of her same age.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman and Thursday.

Deborah never has attended. at the Pine Lake Golf Club with her sister. Mrs. Gilson Pearsall and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and 2 children of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday at the old Scow place, South of Charlevoix with the Frank Gaunt family and more care.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson of formers son, Harold, who is a patient Boyne City visited Mr. Johnsons bro-Clarence Johnson and family old is much improved in health and in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, ting at the Sutton home. 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

CIRL WANTED For general house work. Prefer one who rooms at home. — MRS. E. N. CLINK. 35-1

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. HER-ALD, East Jordan. 31tf.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 20 acre Farm. Ideal George and family called on Mr. and and gardening; house, barn, etc. Must sell, need money. — A. C. JACKSON, 1 mile north East Jor- Claude Shepard and family. 35x2 dan, Route 2.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Majestic Range. Inquire of Jos. Clark. — MRS. MYR-TLE COOK. 35-1

FOR SALE — Dry Block Wood, beech and maple, delivered \$2.50 and Mrs. Addie Barber. per cord. C.O.D.—WM. SHEPARD, East Jordan.

FOR SALE - Home Comfort Range and electric Washing Machine. See MRS. LAURENCE LaLONDE. 5x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. MALPASS HOWE. CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest spent Sunday evening at the David Gaunt home in Three Bells

David Gaunt received word of the leath of his niece's husband, Geo. ohnson at Grand Haven. He was buried Friday. Mrs. Johnson was former Miss Myrtle Swatish of Boyne

Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Gravel Hill was dinner guest Sunday of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm as was also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and 2 children of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Lansing. Mrs. Will Powell of Boyne

will come Monday to care for Mrs Will Webb who has been very ill since the last of April at Pleasant View farm. Mrs. Louise Gabrielson, who has cared for her since she first had the stroke wishes to return to her home in Detroit the first of Sep-

Miss Mary Jones who has spent the week end at the Pine Lake Golf Club returned to Chicago Sunday evening.

The Mrs. Russell, Willson, Hartnell and Madah who have occupied the C. A. Crane cottage, Cedar Hurst on Lake Charlevoix for a week, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlaster who have occupied the C. A. Crane boat house on Lake Charlevoix for a week, urned to their home in Indiana, Mon-

There were 150 golfers on the Pine Lake Golf course Sunday, and the police can force a habitual criminal course was made in 34. There was a Gravel Hill made a business call at fine tournament at the course Satur-the Charlevoix Co. Court House, Sat. day and there will be one on Labor Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of

East Jordan were guests of the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin Amazing Four-Year-Old Sunday. Little Miss Susanne Pearsall of the

Pine Lake Golf Club was 2 years old Sunday, and had a party.
Gilson Pearsall of the Pine Lake

A large delegation from the Pe-ninsula went East of Boyne City, Nellie Thompson at Lansing the latter part of last week. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm has

finally got his well fixed. It has been Sue Collins and Freddle Bartholomew. ne City were dinner guests of the out of commission for several years Cora and Freddie, in the Binet-Simon Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, and several well men have worked on test, compiled marks of 151 and 135. morth side, Sunday.

Miss Alberta Tibbits and Lorraine
Knott of Lansing came Friday and in drawing the screen and placing in drawing the scree

The string bean harvest is now in full swing and is an immense crop. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm had more but just an exceedingly bright girl who ters of Freemont, Mich. have spent than 1800 pounds of green beans for

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mrs. Minnie Featherly of Lansing spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt. Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, daugh-words Gaunt is entirely helpless now with ters Mary and Lois, and son George name. rhumatism and was brought from her were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and home in Charlevoix to the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hardy and family. In her son, Frank, so she could have the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frost and Dr. and Mrs. Hardy visited the

> will return home in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Capelin of Boyne City were Saturday evening in an unexpected field. callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Har-

Geo. Hardy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson and the latters brother, Delbert Sloan, re-turned to Los Angeles, Cal. after worded as to give the government having spent the past two weeks visi-

A large crowd attended Field Day For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 at Boyne City, Wednesday of last discovery was the Foyer Hoteller, a week. The parade of children dressed welfare organization in the hotel in different costumes was worth one's dustry which was engaged in finding n different tim to go and see. Evelyn Hardy and friend, Daphne

Keller of East Jordan attended the wedding of the former's teacher, Miss Fern Gidley, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge

and Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy, with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls as alternates, were elected as Deer Lake Grange delegates to attend the County convention at Boyne River Grange, Aug-

Martha and Stanley Guzniczak are picking beans for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fretz of Jackson called on their grandmother, Mrs. Joel Sutton, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, Thursday. They also called on their grandmoth er, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins, Friday.

Ernest Raymond is hauling gravel for Frank Bryzek, as he is starting to build his new house on the Herbert Sutton farm, which he has purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falls and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mcsoil and location for small truits Mrs. George Hardy, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill of Boyne, called on her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plowman and children of Boyne City were Sunday Wood, evening guests of Mrs. Oral Barber

35x1 Don't Sleep On Left

Side — Affects Heart
If stomach GAS prevents sleeping
on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

RESTRICTIONS CUT **GERMAN CRIME 50%**

Habitual Criminals Are Sent to Training Camps.

Berlin.-Germany has no rackets, but the Nazi police have now completed a system of crime prevention by the systematic observation and control of known criminals that is probably far more thorough than the new methods developed by the New York police. Not hindered by considerations of personal liberty, which are out of place in a totalitarian state, a system has been evolved in which every person suspected of being a habitual criminal is under control constantly.

The result has been a 50 per cent

reduction in the number of arrests on criminal charges.

The control consists of various forms of what amounts to permanent custody. Sometimes the police merely order the suspect not to enter betting rooms, cafes or saloons which receivers of stolen goods are known to frequent. Others who have robbed stores and houses at night are ordered to stay at home every night from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Criminals who traveled to avoid the police or to commit crimes were or-dered not to leave their home cities except by permission of the police,

Criminals with long records of convictions are held in concentration camps known as training institutions. This form of detention is not the result of a court sentence and is not intended as punishment but is a preventive police measure. Theoretically the fine tournament at the course Satur- Internments are also ordered for those who disobey police orders about frequenting certain localities and going out at night.

Girl Has "I. Q." of 160

Philadelphia.-Another juvenile genius, possessing an intelligence quotient of 160, has been discovered here.

This time it is a little four-year-old girl, Deborah Sue Rivkin, of Overbrook, who has topped the records made by the two noted child film actors, Cora

same test.

The doctor said she is not a genius, is intellectually superior to 99 per cent

Deborah never has attended a school, or kindergarten, and she never has been forced to learn any of the many things she knows.

She can count to 100 and read almost as well as a seven-year-old girl. She knows the alphabet and can write and spell her own name and the place where she lives. Also there are 20

Deborah Sue sings from memory the words of 15 popular songs. She dislikes dolls.

France Has Monopoly in Finding Work for Idle

Paris.-This country of government monopolies has just created a new one

To fight unemployment the labor ministry established an unemployment bureau, and it has just been discovworded as to give the government monopoly of finding work for the jobless.

The organization which made that jobs for unemployed hotel workers.

The labor ministry complained, and the appeals court sustained the ministry, fining the welfare organization for having offered its services, which were free, to the jobless.

The court handed down the opinion that the letter of the law makes it illegal for unyone to tell an unem ployed person where he can get a job.

Philadelphian Rejects \$3.000 Offer for Fish

Philadelphia.—Gustav G. Armbrus-ter, fish grower, has refused an offer \$3,000 for 76 discus fish and their narents, which he has raised. . The offer was from a commercial concern

The discus, pompadour fish, or blue scalare, as it is variously known, is a native of the Amazon river. Armhruster believes he is the only person to have kept them alive more than a days or two after hatching in cantivity. He said that even with the most careful care more than half of the delicate hatch died within a week,

Touring Bees Work Winter and Summer

Sturbridge, Mash — No NRA codes for William C. Davenport's bees! He's found a way to make 'em work both winter and summer. In winter he carts them to Florda where they harvest from orange blossoms the makings of honey. In summer the same bees come north tons of honey from the South.

Davenport arrived here recently with 150 swarms of bees and four tons of honey, part of his winter's Some of the local folks say his bees have acquired a southern ac-

Homemakers' Corner - By -

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Cucumber pickles, which add zest to meals or lunches when carefully made, are sometimes spoiled by causes which could be avoided, according to home economics experts at Michigan State College.

The shrivelling of pickles may be caused by vinegar which is too hot or too strong. Too strong brine or too much sugar are other reasons for shrivelled pickles. Sweet pickles often shrivel due to overcooking or too much sugar.

Bacterial action causes softening of pickles. Weak brine or storage in warm places help the bacteria to become established and to multiply. Boiling vinegar for considerable periods weakens it and permits bacterial growth in pickles preserved in such vinegar. Pickles which are exposed above the surface of the liquid in pickling jars also become soft.

Large quantities of spice or boil-

ing of spice too long in vinegar may cause bitter flavors in pickles. Scum forming on the surface of liquids in which pickles are being soaked should be removed frequently.

Attempting to obtain a brighter green color in pickles by heating them a copper utensil is not recommended. Copper acetate is formed when this is done and this material is poisonous. The use of alum to make pick-

THE

LEW AYERS

MAE CLARK

Tense Drama - High Romance!

A Page of Life From The Teeming

Tenements of America's Border

THE PHANTOM EMPIRE No. 11

Comedy: "THE FIRST SNOW"

EVES 7:15 & 9 p. m. 10c — 25c OWL SHOW SAT. NITE

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

HAT KID"

"THE SILK

Saturday Matinee

land.

les crisp is also a poor practice because the same result can be obtained without using double substances. Pickles can be made crisp by soaking sary. When the wax is gone, particles them for 24 hours in a brine made of of grit become inbedded in the linoone pound of salt to one gallon of

Hollow pickles may be caused by faulty growth or by permitting the cucumbers to stand too long before they are processed. Cucumbers should not be allowed to stand more than 24 hours.

GOOD CARE EXTENDS LIFE OF LINOLEUM

Either of the two types of linoleum, printed or inlaid, is a satisfactory floor covering if it is properly laid and maintained, according to home economics specialists at Michigan State College.

Most of the criticisms directed at the less costly printed type are not really deserved, as this floor material will last for years if it is cemented to a base when it is laid and is then kept waxed to preserve the surface. The same attention prolongs the life of inlaid linoleum.

All linoleums should be cemented to a smooth base and then rolled to remove all irregularities in the surface. High spots left in the linoleum wear through quickly and attempts o patch such spots provide eracks where water can seen beneath and ruin the rest of the floor covering. A quarter-inch space should be allowed all the way round between the linoleum and the walls.

The linoleum should be waxed as soon as it is laid and this wax coat should be renewed as often as necesleum and the material quickly wears out. Daily cleanings with a broom or dust mop lengthens the life of the wax coating.

Strong soap and water will destroy the wax and, when that is gone, will injure the linoleum itself. A damp cloth can be used to remove stains from linoleum which can not be cleaned off with the broom or dust

More detailed directions for the care of linoleum can be obtained by asking the College bulletin clerk at East Lansing for Quarterly Bulletin Vol. 17, No. 4.

Happiness is everywhere, but seldom found anywhere.

Is there a citizen among us old nough to recall how Congress was told, before Mr. Morse got up his code?

There are two kinds of men: Those who think the world is going to thre dogs, and those who are too busy to worry.

"Evidence in Camera". How a Photographic Film Became the Silent Accuser of the Killer in a Jungle Murder Case. A stirring short story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUN-DAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Our Great

Labor Day

FRI. - SAT. TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN AUG. 30 - 31

PLACE

SHOW

SUNDAY ONLY, SEPT. 1 IT'S LAFF TIME!

OF THE SCREEN BERT WHEELER ROB'T WOOLSEY

ARE ON THE LOOSE IN THE NIT WITS

IT'S THEIR GREATEST LAUGH SHOW IN YEARS

MON. - TUES. - WED. SEPTEMBER 2 - 3 - 4 THE NUTTIEST COMEDIANS ANN SOUTHERN GENE RAYMOND **BILL ROBINSON** PERT KELTON

NORTH

Program Will Be Remembered!

Hooray For Love

MUSIC - LAUGHS - RHYTHM -JOY - A GRAND SHOW! LAUREL AND HARDY IN "THICKER THAN WATER"

MATINEE 2:30 10c — 15c Labor Day Matinee 10c — 15c EVES 7:15 & 9 p. m. 10c — 25c EVES 7:15 & 9 p. m. 10c — 25c

— YOUR PLEASURE IS OUR BUSINESS

THE

PLYMOUTH OWNERS: Take a tip from the men who demonstrate your car—they favor Standard Red Crown gasoline



The men who make their living selling automobiles know what it takes to put a car on its best behavior. So the fact that a big majority of them go for Standard's Live Power gasoline should be a good tip for you. After all, it stands to reason that a motor fuel which delivers

more live, fast-working-power to an engine is the gasoline that will get out of a car the maximum performance that the car makers built into it. You'll find that's true no matter what make or age of car you drive—when you take on a tankful of real Live Power—

STANDARD RED CROWN (REGULAR PRICE) OR RED CROWN ETHYL - at standard oil stations on Dealers everywhere-

Travel by Auto to AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION, St. Louis, Sept 22-26

Local Happenings

Mrs. Mae Ward of Lansing is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Barney Milstein and family.

Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S. will meet Friday, Sept. 6th. All members urged to be present.

Richard Hipp of Detroit is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hipp, for a few weeks.

Miss Florence Phillips of Detroit was the week-end guest of Miss Es-ther and Miss Katherine Dye.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Ole Omland Saturday evening, August 31.

Esther, Kaye, and Bill Dye were hosts, at an outdoor supper Saturday night to a group of young folks.

from Detroit for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

Mrs. Dan E. Goodman returned first of the week from Chicago, Ill., where she spent the past several

Closing Band Concert of the season this Saturday evening at the band stand on Main-st. See program on

Mrs. Blanche Richards of Ann Arbor has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Auconpaugh of Lansing, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel, and other rela-

Mrs. Floyd Morgan returned Wednesday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she has been a patient the past three weeks.

"Falcon Castle" a gripping murder-mystery starts in This Week, the Magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't fail to read it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgenkinson and son of Kalamazoo have been guests of her father, C. H. Dewey, and other relatives the past week.

Mrs. Ernest Handy and daughter. Lueita, and Austin Furrister of Newberry have been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Jennie Han-

Fred Whittington and family of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week ending August 24 at the parental home here leaving Saturday afternoon for their

Mrs. Mattie Waterman and friend, Mrs. Halcomb of Ann Arbor were week end guests of the sister of the formr, Mrs. Orrin Bartlett and

ther-in-law Mr. McKenzie of Detroit are here for a visit at the home of the with his mother, Mrs. E. Barrie. They J. W. Loveday of Lansing and broformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son, John, of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, a few days this week, after visiting

Mrs. Frank Herrow of Port Angeles, Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Bartlett, and her brothers — Orrin, Austin, and Ira, and their families.

Close Outs - One 11-year Boy's 4-piece Suit, \$3.50. One 12-year, and one 17-year, Boy's 4-piece Suit, \$3.-95 each. One 11-year and one 12-year Coat and Knicker Suit, \$1.95 each.-Bill Hawkins. adv

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley, were their daughters and their families - Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lischer and family of Lan-sing and, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perkins and family of Plymouth.

Harvey Houston, auditor of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange of Cadillac, and family were callers at the C. A. Richner home, Monday. They had been spending the vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sahener and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Pittsburg, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein last week. Mrs. Sahener was formerly Miss Myrtle Ward.

Mrs Hubert E. Paddock and daughter, Mildred, are here from Washington, D. C., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pad-dock. The former's husband plans to join her here about Sept. 1st.

Frank Whittington and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the parental home here leaving Monday for a trip through northern Michigan and Canada. On their way they saw the Quints, returning home via De-

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were, Mr. Gunderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson; Mrs. Iverson and son, Iver; and Mrs. Gunderson's mother. Mrs. Martinson, and grandson, Alfred Martinson, all of Suttons Bay. ciple.

Week end visitor at Mrs. Louisa Bennetts were her daughters, Mrs. They are always looking for trouble Lida Brackett of Detroit, Mrs. Bert and are not satisfied when they find Jones of Port Huron, Mrs. Joe Clar- it. ambean of Flint, Mrs. Florence Reitzel of Traverse City, and her son and again by rain. Corn is a thing that wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCol- requires as much rescuing as the man of Flint.

Funeral Services of Mrs. Mary A. Collins This Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Collins, who passed away Wednesday forenoon, will be held this Friday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late ome, conducted by Rev. John Cermak, pastor of the M. E. Church. The remains will be taken to Lapeer

Mrs. Collins, who was 84 years of age, has made her home for some time with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, on Third-st.

Harry Simmons and son. Jr., spent first of the week in Detroit.

Mrs. King of Houghton Lake is guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Glea-

Arthur Howard of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. James Howard, last

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Metz of Florida re visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Ernest Nichols and daughter of Kansas, visited his mother, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Montroy of Deroit are guests of their son, Joe Montrey and family.

Pete Hipp, who is employed in Flint, is spending his vacation at his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Wil on Twp. were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Miss Isabel Murray of Muskegon visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lan-way, and other relatives, the past

Mrs. John Wright of Alba and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Haner of Traverse City were East Jordan visitors last week.

Mrs. Rose Chase and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Billy, of Traverse City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alen Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy have re turned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends on Court S:., Gaylord.

G. G. Puette of Hikira, Ga., (package bee and queen shipper) was a re-cent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Donaldson and family of Detroit were guests of his brother, Charles Donaldson and family, the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie returned also visited at the Saulte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunsolus spent the week end in Flint and Detroit, attending the State Legion Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craft and Miss Ruth Cook, returned to Wash., D. C. first of the week, after having spent the past few weeks in East Jordan.

Ruth. Helen, and Betty Sturgill. returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sturgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowelske of Roger City and grand-daughter, Jean Wilson, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett and other iclatives over the week end.

Mrs. W. A. Stroebel and son, Paul Stroebel were guests of Detroit friends over the week end, returning home Wednesday. Miss Jean Stroebe accompanied them and remained for a longer visit.

The Birthday Club sponsored a citchen shower at the home of Mrs. G Muma, Friday, Aug. 16, in honor of Miss Fern Gidley. About 24 guests were present. A social evening was spent, after which rfreshments were

Fellowship Meeting To Be Held At Full Gospel Mission

The Northern Michigan Assembly of God Fellowship meeting will be held at the Full Gospel Mission, East

Jordan, Thursday, Sept. 5th. Morning meeting 10:00 A. Christ Ambassadors. Conducted by Rev. Snider.

Afternoon meeting 2:30 P. M. will be devoted to several speakers. Evening service 7:00 o'clock. Spe cial speaker, singing and music.

Everybody Come. Rev. E. L. Ayliffe, Chairman

The man who takes the cork out of a bottle by pushing it in is apt to do everything else on the same prin-

Some people are hard to please

Nebraska corn has been recued heroine in a 20-part movie serial.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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. A. T. Tomshany, of the First Presbyterian Church of Kansas City,

Kansas, will preach. On September 9 Dr. Thomas But rick, father of Dr. George But rick, of New York City, will preach. Dr. Thomas Buttrick and wife, who live n Yorkshire County, England, have been spending the summer in this country visiting their son. He has been a minister in the Primitive Methodist denomination for over forty years.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, September 1st. 1935. 8:00 a. m. — East Jordan. 10:00 a. m. — Settlement 10:00 a. m. - Bellaire.

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

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Church School. Pro-

ram each Sunday except first Sunday of month. 8:00 p. m .- Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Wednesday - Prayer

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Neglect a personal grievance for forty-eight hours and it will die of starvation.

Urouths Uccur Every

11 Years, Says Observer Montgomery, Mo. - Drouths occur only once in every 11 years, according to Capt. Tom See, veteran astronomer, who recites history over a period of

1,000 years to prove the assertion. "This regular cycle of drouths is caused by sunspots," the weather ob-

server says. The basis of theory is a book outlining the history of China. His findings-the results of painstaking study of weather data-were placed at the to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.

Captain See believes his discovery will be more important to agriculturists than any data government weather forecasters can produce under their He has found haphazard system." that the eleven-year-old cycle of cold winters and plentiful rainfall in this China coincide with available records of European weather compared with the drouth this country suffered last

The observer went into history of the ancient Greeks to show that in 1184 B. C., or 238 cycles of eleven years back from 1929, intense suffering from cold marked the battle of

"Puzzled Office Girl"

Finds Job She Wanted Cleveland. Ohio.-A young lady who wrote to a newspaper and signed herself "Puzzled Office Girl," because she couldn't find a job where the employer didn't want to hold hands, found one quickly.

W. B. Wilhelm, general manager of the Cleveland Time Clock company. said he could give her a job as a stenographer and she would be just

"We don't hold hands around here, and we're pretty sure our wives un-derstand us," Wilhelm said.

"Puzzled Office Girl" had written Unto me the millennium will have arrived when and if I find a job that pays NRA wages-and where the employer loves his wife."

Building Construction

Is Ahead in California San Francisco, Cal.-California leads the nation in the present boom in home building and modernization, Clifford C. Anglim, district director of the federal

housing administration, announced. Banks and other lending institutions In 27 states have allocated \$208,134,669 to cover FHA applications, he said. than one-third, was accounted for by

HOW MANY

"Labor Days" Have You in the Bank?

TANAMAN KANTAN K

HE days that you worked last week, last month, last year-are they all crossed from the calendar—the money you worked so hard for, gone forever?

Why not save some of your "Labor Days"? Put them in financial storage in this bank. Store up the fruits of your labor as the bee stores up honey.

Then should conditions cause you to miss a labor day or two, you can reach into the bank for an unused labor day of the past and use it to meet présent needs.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Explorers of the Heavens

Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic was like a boy camping in his own back-yard, compared with the distance covered by the explorers of the hea

One night this summer I stood or the shore of Lake Michigan, and looked up at the star Regil. The light I saw that night left that star four hundred and fifty Light Years ago! A 'light year" is the distance light traveles in a year's time. And light travels at the speed of eleven million miles a minute!

century, made a telescope from a piece of organ pipe fitted with a lens at each end. He was one of the first to explore the heavens. He found that fly to Mars in a Rocket Plane. Who the moon shone only because of the knows? — The Friendly Adventurer. reflected light of the sun, and that it

was not smooth but had its hills and valleys.

Now scientists are at work on a gigantic telescope "eye" with which they hope to scan a billion Light Years into the universe that surrounds our little planet.

Are any of the other eight planets in our solar system inhabited? Perhaps, we shall soon know. Perhaps we shall finally know the truth about those "canals" on Mars. New planets
—new stars—are expected to be dis-

Thomas Edison once remarked: No one knows one-seventh billionth

of one per cent about anything.' Civilization is but a clock-tick in eternity. Science is still in dispers. Our great-grandchildren may actually

A grateful public is paying its taxes and saving its homes

NOM all parts of the state come gratifying reports of the way the Michigan public is responding to the current tax-collection drive. Men and women everywhere are determined to save their homes, and benefit by the savings that a thoughtful legislature has provided.

Few indeed are the property-owners who cannot now pay their back taxes, either in full or on the ten-year plan.

If you have not yet made arrangements to take care of your back taxes SEE YOUR COUNTY TREASURER AT ONCE. Bring him your old tax-bills, or at any rate, the legal description of your property. He will tell you quickly the amount that you owe and advise you as to how you may meet this important obligation. Upon request he will give

ou a descriptive folder that to simple terms just what you must do to save your home.

REMEMBER! September first is the last day on which you can pay your back taxes for 1932 and prior years without interest or penalties. It is also the last day on which you can put these taxes on the "TEN-YEAR PLAN" without incurring additional interest. ACT NOW. Delay is dangerous.

By co-operating with your state in this far-flung tax-collection drive you SAVE YOUR HOME, SAVE 27% TO 45% AND EVEN MORE in interest and penalties, and save yourself from worry over the possibility of losing your home. ACT NOW. Help yourself while helping your State, County, City, Village, Township





There's Always Another Year

MARTHA **OSTENSO**

Copyright Martha Ostenso 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, Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. 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) comething—but, by no means all—of her comething—but, by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father, Roddy marries Corinne, and brings her home. Corinne corinne, and brings her home. Corinne has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has established a gambling resort near the town. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

A rubicund young grain broker from the city came from across the room enormous silver cocktail shaker in his hands.

One more little drink on the house -for the prettiest little girl in the party!" he announced.

Corinne laughed-a caressing little laugh, down in her throat, which she had learned long ago was very effective—snook her head and stood up.
"Thanks, no," she demurred. "I'm

much too warm already. I think I'll stroll out for a little air."

She had not turned, even a little way, toward Gerald as she spoke, but a few minutes afterward, when she sauntered slowly among the moonlit trees above the shore, she was not surprised that he met her there. She had known that he would follow her. They stood together for a little while,

in a piquant conspiracy of silence, and looked out upon the shining lake.

"I must be very stupid," Gerald said, in a puzzled voice. "Otherwise, I should be able to figure out just how you come to be living on a farm."

Corinne laughed and felt her heart

"It's very simple," she said. "I fell in love with a farmer-and mar-

"Did you?" Gerald looked at her as

though in surprise.

They laughed in unison. Everything seemed delightfully absurd. Gerald picked up her hand and bent her little finger inward toward the palm. But immediately, almost absently, he let

"Have a cigarette?" he suggested. and offered her his onyx and gold case. "Thanks." He held the match for her. Corinne, seeing his shapely, well-kept fingers, thought suddenly of Roddy's hands, large and powerful and

bronzed. All at once she felt uncomfortable and vaguely ashamed.
"Shall we go back in?" she suggestlightly.

"If you wish," Gerald agreed.
"I think I shall ask Harry to drive

me home," she said as they mounted the steps to the porch.

"My own opinion, if I were asked for it." Gerald said casually, "is that Harry has had too much to drink to drive anyone home safely."

It was long past midnight when Silver, preparing for bed, heard a car enter the driveway. She heard a voice that was sharply familiar to her, although it was low and pleasantly modulated. She glanced from her window. In the moonlight, the chromium trimmines of Gerald Lucas' car shone unmistakably.

"This is downright spying!" Silver said to herself, and buried her face in

But a sudden fright took possession of her. Corinne—and Gerald Lucas! Such a thing could never be. It simply could not!

Silver and Sophronia, in Roddy's car, were on their way to Maynard with two bushels of tomatoes and a basketful of vellow string beans they had gathered that day in the garden The harvest dance was but a week away now, and there were things to he bought and cooking to be done and the old barn to be decorated for the

"I suppose if we get a dollar for this truck we ought to be thankful," Sophronia said "Upon my soul, it's enough to discourage anyone-if it wasn't for the satisfaction of seein' the things grow. And with Roddy talkin' of storin' his grain it doesn't look like an easy winter for any of

'It's hard to understand." Silver said, "with so many people going hungry-and farmers talking of using

their grain for fuel." "It's past me," Sophronia admitted.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Roddy gave up the whole business one of these days and moved to the city. Though there wouldn't be much sense in that, either. I thought he'd feel better the other day when he got first prize for his corn at the fair. But it didn't change him any so far as I could make out."

Silver had sat and listened, her hands clasped before her, gazing straight ahead at the winding highway. There was something she wanted to say, but the words seemed too clumsy, too unutterably crude. These people had become her people—the thought forming in her mind flowed on in a radiance—the gloamy and faraway radiance of the legend of Ruth.

All at once she felt a tide of warmth move up over her throat and face.

"I wanted to say something last night—when Roddy was talking to you and Jason about things," she said. But-I didn't know just how to put

"What was that?" Sophronia asked. "It's just that I feel I have a right to help—and I want to. I have a little money left-plenty to do me for a year or even more—and I don't need the rent Roddy is paying for that east section. I don't see why I-"

"Land sakes, child!" Sophronia interrupted. "Don't ever mention such a thing to Roddy. He'd take your head off. I'm glad you didn't say anything about it last night. No—he'll get along and pay his way-or he'll make a change of some kind. He already thinks you're doing far more than enough to pay your board, if it comes

Silver was silent for a long time. I was just as she had expected. Roddy's pride would never permit him to take any assistance she might have to offer

From Maynard, Sophronia and Silver, with the car windows up, drove home through dissolving distances of rain. "Think of gettin' only ninety cents for all our work vesterday. Phronie mused aloud, "not countin' the cost of seed and the bother of plantin'. Darn it! I could almost wish every city swell might starve to death!"

CHAPTER VII

The mow of the new barn was full of hay, so that it could not be used for the harvest dance. Consequently, the loft of the old barn below the hill, which had latterly been used for surplus storage, came into its own again. It looked as if the whole countryside had turned out, as well as many from Heron River and Maynard. An improvised orchestra-an accordion, a fiddle, a harmonica, a horn, and a snare drum-made an irresistible music that seemed to come out of an unspoiled and wistful past. There might come a time, Silver thought, when nowhere in the world could one hear this simple, wild, untutored music that quickened one's pulses and set one's feet to flying over the waxed, knotty floor. There might—but it would be a sad time.

Jason stood with Silver at one end of the loft, where the orchestra was getting ready to play for another square dance.

"I think I'll ask Paula for this one," Jason said.

"If someone isn't ahead of you," Silver said. "She seems to be very popular tonight."

Jason was silent for a moment. "Have you ever noticed," he said presently, "what an awfully pretty neck

and head she has?" "Paula is a handsome girl," Silver "She would make a fine model for some painter," but Jason hurried away as old Steve, acting mas-

ter of ceremonies, called for the next dance. Silver moved down to where Roddy and Corinne were standing together. "I wonder what has happened to Gerald Lucas," Corinne said as Silver

joined them. "I sent him a special invitation urging him to come, and here it's midnight-' Silver smiled. "He may be staying away on my account, Corinne. I told him once that I didn't want him to come here. He probably took me at

my word." Corinne made no effort to concent her amazement. "You told him that?"
"Silver may have her own reasons for not wanting him around," Roddy

put in. "I have," Silver said lightly.
"Well—as I have said before—it's no

affair of mine, after all," Corinne observed pointedly. "But I do think-when I take the trouble to invite some "Forget it, Corrie," Roddy inter-

"There goes the next dance." unted. He led her upon the floor as Phil the eldest of the Michener boys, came

As they moved together into the dance, neither of them noticed Duke Melbank and a companion stagger up from the top rung of the loft ladder and make their way into the crowd Uppermost in Silver's mind was the thought that she was being received by the country people here as if she were

one of them, Old Steve called out in his high thin "All join hands!" voice:

Silver left Phil and joined the girls who moved in a gay circle past the

"All swing!" old Steve shouted sud

In the laughter and confusion, Silver was at first too bewildered to do any thing more than gasp for breath in the smothering embrace that held her. It was a moment or two before she recognized the face of the man who had whirled her into his arms. Then she saw that it was Duke Melbank. She struggled to free herself, only to be clutched closer to his swaying body.

She was aware now that he was thoroughly drunk,

"Let's get acquainted, Cutie!" Duke Melbank muttered thickly against her "I've liked you ever since I saw you that night in Chi."

Let me go!" Silver breathed flercely. "Aw-can't you give a guy a break?" he persisted.

Silver turned her head in a frantic effort to make some sign to Roddy. but he was at the other end of the "Let me go!" she demanded again,

and struggled to break away from him.
"Aw, come on," Duke burbled in a cajoling voice as he swung her bodily into a dim corner. "Be a sport, kid!"

It had all happened so quickly that

probably no one on the crowded floor had taken any notice of it. Silver succeeded in freeing one arm to throw all her strength into the blow she struck across his grinning face.

"You got fire, eh?" he chortled. "I like that in a girl. You and me—"
"Roddy!" Sliver gasped, flinging herself about just as Roddy Willard appeared, alone.

Duke dropped Silver's wrist as though it had scorched him. haw! Can't Silver and me have a little privacy without—"

"Get out of here, Duke," Roddy in-terrupted quietly. "And go out quiet-ly or I'll have to throw you out." With a malevolent glare at Roddy Duke started to shamble away. can't get away with this, Willard," he muttered. "And you don't need to

think I don't know what I'm doing." He grinned insinuatingly at Silver and Roddy stepped quickly toward him.



Drove Home Through Dissolving Distances of Rain

Duke drew back, and made his unsteady way down the ladder.

Luckily, Silver reflected, there had been only one or two witnesses to the unpleasant scene.

Roddy looked down at her. "Shall we dance, Silver?" he asked. "I think it would be best-considering every-

Her eyes half closed, she nodded, and Roddy drew her into his arms.

A fierce, impersonal sort of tenderness toward her came over him as he led her into the dance. She seemed to be without substance-like smoke, or like the blue-gray mist over a meadow just before dawn. Silver did not speak. This tumult enclosed by her passive body, she thought in desneration, had begun at the very instant when Roddy—a very matter-offact knight, indeed-had rescued her from the loathsome attentions of Duke Melbank. Horror lest he should discover what she knew now for a cer-tainty—that she loved him as she had never loved anyone before-ran through her veins like ice.

When after an agonizing eternity the intermission came, she stepped back from him and looked up with a dazed smile.

"I'm going to the house," she told him, her voice running headlong, plunging, she thought, into disaster. "If Phronie asks for me-tell her I have a headache—I want to be alone.

Roddy, with a troubled frown, putout his hand to take her arm, but Silver moved hurriedly away

few minutes later, behind the closed door of her own room, she sat down in the darkness and stared out at the crisp autumn tracery of leaves of the great oak against the

think-when the real thing she whispered dully to the came," square pattern of stars and leaves, "it had to be wrong too!"

The district buzzed with talk of the opening of the Emerald Bay club for the winter season. The fashionable folk who would come out from the cities for week-ends at the club would be free with their money and the tradesmen would benefit. If this fellow Lucas could only conduct his affairs in a way that would keep every-thing well within the limits of the

The hunt dinner and ball celebrated he close of the big-game season in the north. Roddy attended with Corinne, whose radiance filled him with pride and a secret, shamed alarm. Silver sent her regards to Gerald, and spent the evening playing cribbage with old Rođerick.

The following day, at twilight, with pent-up feeling she could no longer endure, Silver saddled Rusty and rode into Heron River to get the evening mail. In the post office she met Freda Michener.

"We missed you last night-at the club," Freda said. "Have a good time?" Silver asked

absently. "Hasn't Corinne told you? It was

gorgeous!" "I haven't seen Corinne vet. I think she has been sleeping in today. They

didn't get home till dawn." Freda dropped her voice to an embarrassed whisper. "Roddy Willard had better watch his step. I saw Corinne-well, she was only out walking under the trees with Gerald Lucasbut you know how people talk."

Silver laughed nervously. "Non-sense, Freda!" she protested. "Forget about it-and keep it to yourself, please. City people don't think anything of such things."

With the one letter for Roddy which Tillie Fink thrust out to her through the wicket. Silver rode slowly home, unsaddled Rusty and turned him into his stall. Then she went reluctantly to the big house to give Roddy his letter. She had contrived to see as little as possible of Roddy since the night of the harvest dance. Now this wretched fear for Corinne would simply double her discomfort in the presence of Roddy and his wife.

Corinne called to her from the living room in a voice that seemed to Silver to be portentously vivified and

"You missed a swell time last night, my dear!" Corinne cried as Silver stepped into the room.

Roddy looked up a bit wearily. He lifted his hand toward her in greeting, "It must have been fun," Silver said hurriedly. "Here's a letter for you,

He got up and took the letter. Corinne at once sprang up and stood at his shoulder, her eyes upon the un-

Then she uttered a squeal of joy, "Roddy! A position at the University farm! Darling!"

Roddy glanced down again, not without pleasure, at the letter. His patient experimenting with yellow corn . . . his working under difficulties . . . his dethe position votion to an idea . . . would be open by January first Silver, staring at him, felt her brain

spin and turn over and then come to a cold, clear pause. "Have you been offered a position, Roddy," she asked in a voice as calm as she could make it. "At the University, Silver!" rinne burst out. "Oh, it's-I can scarcely believe it!"

"Don't get yourself all worked up, Corrie," Roddy begged. "Old Neal Anthony has been trying to lure me into something like this ever since I left college. It seems hard to convince him that I'm a farmer, not a whitecollar man."

"What do you mean?" Corinne nouted, then gave him a winsome smile. "Don't tease me, darling. I'm so happy I could cry."

"You wouldn't want me to take on a tenderfoot's job with a-"Roddy!" Corinne interrupted. "You're simply cruel to talk like that, even in

"I'm not trying to be funny," he "I thought you knew me better than that."

Corinne looked suddenly dumfounded. "You don't mean—you aren't going to turn it down, are you?" she gasped. "I've turned Neal Anthony down before," Roddy replied quietly. "I see no reason why I should change my

mind now." Silver felt that she had frozen into her chair. It was only with a supreme effort that she got up and fled from the room, Corinne's voice following her, piercing and furious with outrage at Roddy.

For two hours after supper, Roddy sat with his father and Sophronia and Jason in the kitchen of the stone house while they discussed Anthony's offer. Jason was quick to sympathize with Roddy's contempt for a job where he would become a mere hireling at the beck and call of others, though he was forced to recognize the narrowly calculated means by which the family would have to manage throughout the winter.

"I could take the place over, Rod," he said slowly. "With just the rest of us here—we wouldn't need so much. Perhans we ought to sell those six helfers, instead of-

"Of course," Roddy interrupted patiently, "I know you could swing it, Jase. But the point is that I want to

be in on it." "After we marry, my boy," Old Roderick remarked thoughtfully, "we travel in pairs. You must remember that."

"I've thought rings around that. dad," Roddy said tersely. "But I always come around to the fact that down in Iowa they are having farmers' strikes and picketings and bloodshed. I'm one of those guys, dad. My wife has to be one of those guys too. If we were in that territory we'd be in the mess-we wouldn't be protected by a fancy job."

It was Sophronia who came out boldly with her opinion that Corinne would never take to life on the farm.

"I feel sorry for the poor Phronie declared vehemently. married you because you were goodlooking and smart, Roddy, and she liked you. But she saw you had something more to you than just slavin' day and night for a living! It's up to you, Roddy-" "Yes," Roddy said crisply. "It's up

to me. I'm d-d glad it is. Corinne will know that she married me. Not an idea she had about me." 'Well, that may be," his father reminded him. "But one had year is

enough to put a blight on a marriage, my boy, as well as on a crop.' "There's always another year!" Rod dy retorted with a short laugh, (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 1

PAUL THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT-Acts 20:33-35; Philippians 4:4-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak.—Acts 20:35. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Worker

for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul & Good Soldier

for Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How to Find Happiness in Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Church and the Toiler.

The explanatory title given by the son committee, "Paul (A Worker With Hand and Brain)," is unsatisfactory. His pursuit of a trade was incidental, as well as working with his brain. He was in deed and in truth the apostle of Jesus Christ and his entire person was dominated by his passion to serve his Lord.

t. His Birth (Acts 22:3; cf. Phil.

He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with lawful pride boast of a godly ancestry.

II. His Home Training (Phil. 3:5). His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes, as for example, Moses, Samuel, and Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were in culcated in him, thus giving him strength of character to impress the

III. His Education (Acts 22:3). 1. His patriotism He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type.

2. A love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a trageco,

3. Zealous for God. He says, "I was zealous toward God." The word "zealous" literally means "to boil." It means that his life was inflamed with passion for God.

4. He was conscientions. His supreme aim was to have a conscience vold of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man, but because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by the Word of God.

5. He had a trade. Every lewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that he who failed to teach his son a trade taught him to

IV. His Conversion (Acts 22:6-10). 1. On the way to Damascus (v. 6). He was filled with hatred of Christ and was on his way to Damascus with authority to bring to Jerusalem to be punished such Christians, men and women, as might be found.

2. A light from heaven (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky he fell to the ground. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In response to his inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting.

3. An honest inquiry (v. 10). This is shown by his declaration of his will ingness to do what the Lord willed. The Lord, therefore, instructed him to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given him.

V. Paul's Philosophy of Life (Phil 4:4-13).

What men do and say expresses their philosophy of life. In order to induce right living, there must be created right thinking, for truly, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

1. Unceasing joy in the Lord (v. 4). The one who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and who knows that in the providence of God all things work together for good to them who love God, cannot help but persistently rejoice in spite of personal circumstances.

2. Be careful for nothing (v. 6). The word "careful" means "concern which leads to distraction." This does not mean that such a one will be hazard ous in his living or fail in the exercise of common sense. He will not be disposed to depend upon himself. but cast himself upon his Lord for everything.

6. Think on right things (v. 8). The one who thinks on truth will be true; the one who thinks on honesty will be honest; the one who thinks on love will have love flowing from his per-Things honorable and of good reputation among the people will not be neglected.

4. All sufficiency is in Christ (vv. The one who is thus in har-10-13) mony with his Lord will be content in whatever circumstances he may he

Health "The first wealth is health. Sick-

ness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve anyone; it must husband its resources live. But health, or fullness, answers its own ends, and has to spareruns over, and inundates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men's ne

Need of Self-Control But take my word for it. This 1s the time to see the world in its Sunday clothes, and without money and

without price.—Exchange.

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THE HOUSEWIFE. Public Ledger, Inc.-WNU Service.

Deep Wells

Paris is boasting that it has now the deepest well in the world. This new source of supply for the norththe city is sunk eastern corner of 2,850 feet and will yield 1,600,000 gallons a day. The well is fed from a sheet of subterranean water that extends at a variable depth under the French capital. A writer in the London Spectator says that the water has its source in the Ardennes mountains. The existence of this reservoir has long been known; a hundred years ago several localities availed themselves of it.



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Peter Cartwright, Circuit Rider Peter Cartwright

Camp Meeting

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

E WAS BORN 150 years ago—on September 1, 1785.

At the age of seventeen he was an

By the time he was a year older, he vas a regularly ordained preacher (at the munificent salary of \$80 a yearwhich nine times out of ten I got only in part") and for the next 70 years he rode up and down the land carrying the Word to the remotest settlements.

During that time he preached more than 15,000 sermons and baptised more than 12,000 persons.

And those are only the highlights in the career of Peter Cartwright, backwoods Methodist preacher, circuit rider and one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the American frontier. Because he spoke the language of the ploneering folk, could hold his own as a man among men in the rough-and-tumble of debate or of physical encounter but, more particularly, because of his eccentricities, the legends of him "were almost numberless. They were as familiar at the firesides of an older generation as the tales of the Cld were to the people of Spain in the olden times. Not Mr. Travers er Davy Crockett nor hardly even President Lincoln was the subject of more anecdotes than this nuch

beloved itinerant preacher." A native of Amherst county, Virginia, Cartwright, when six years old, was taken by his parents to Kentucky. They settled first in Lincoln county, near the present site of Lancaster, then moved to a place south of Rushville in Logan county, within a mile of the Kentucky-Tennessee boundary line. Cartwright describes this section as such a haunt for refugees from justice that it was called "Rogues' Harbor," filled with "murderers, horse thieves, highway robbers and counterfeiters." Certainly it was virgin soil for the labors of the future preacher and it gave him valuable experience for which he was to play in the future in the fron-tier country of the Misissippi Valley.

In 1801 young Cartwright was converted and united with the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church. He displayed such talent and fervor in speaking that the following year he received from the Society of Ebenezer permission to exercise his gifts as an exhorter so long as his exhorting conformed to its doctrines. In 1803 he became a regular traveling preacher or circuit rider on the Red River circuit. Within nine years he was a presiding elder in Kentucky and in Illinois to which he removed in 1823. He held that office for half a century, during which time the membership of the church within his juris-diction grew from 72,000 to 1,750,000.

One of his contemporaries has left us this vivid word picture of the famous circuit rider. relling of attending services in a little church in Illinois, he says:

"Our attention was arrested by a strange apparition striding up the alsle, All seemed whis-pering to their neighbors, 'There he goes!' and all eyes were riveted upon a man of medium height, thickset, with enormous bone and muscle, and although his iron-gray hair and wrinkled brow told of the advance of years his step was still vigorous and firm. His face was bronzed. by exposure to the weather; he carried a white Quaker hat in his hand, and his upper garment was a furniture-callco dressing gown without wadding. The truant breeze seemed to seize this garment by its skirt, and, lifting it to a level with his armpits, disclosed to the gazing congre gation a full view of the copperas-colored pantaloons and shirt of the divine-for he was a divine, and one worth a day's journey to see,

"He had then been a backwoods preacher for nearly 40 years, ranging the country from the Lakes to the Gulf and from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi. He was inured to every form of hardship and had looked calmly at peril of every kind—the tomahawk of the Indian, the spring of the panther, the hug of the bear, the sweep of the tornado, the rush of swollen torrents, and the fearful chasm of the earthquake. He had lain in the canebrake and made his bed upon the snow of the prairie and on the cozy eoff of the swamp, and had wandered, hungerbitten, among the solitudes of the mountains. He had been in jeopardy among robbers and in danger from desperadoes who had sworn to take his life. He had preached in the cabin of the slave and the mansion of the master, to the Indians and to the men of the border. He had taken his life in his hands and had ridden in the path of whizzing bullets, that he might proclaim peace. He had stood on the outskirts of civilization and welcomed the first comers to the woods and

"Many a son of Anak had been leveled in the dust by his sledgelike fist, and when the blind fury of his assailants urged him headleng into personal conflict with him his agility, strength and resolution gave them cause for bitter re-

Such was the man that now stood before us in the desk, the famous presiding elder of Illinois-the renowned Peter Cartwright."

Truly a churchman militant was this same renowned Peter Cartwright. One story told of

him is he handled a band of rowdies who had boasted that they would break up a revival meet-ing which he was holding in a little Illinois church. They gathered in the back of the church and began causing a disturbance while Cartwright was praying. He continued praying but opened one eye to locate the troublemakers. Suddenly he sprang over the pulpit, strode down the aisle and seized the two ringleaders. Bearing, them down to the floor he sat astride of them began pounding their heads on the floor. "Well, .. boys, .. if .. I .. can't ... beat ... religion .. into ... you .. I'll ... beat ... the ... devil ... out ... of ... you!" exclaimed the sturdy circuit rider, punctuating his

Because of such picturesque feats as this, it was only natural the legends should cluster around the name of Peter Cartwright, some of them having a slight basis of fact and some no such basis at all. Of the latter class was the yarn of Cartwright's encounter with Mike Fink, the renowned "King of the Mississippi Flatboat Men" and the terror of that river and of the Ohio. It was Fink's custom to challenge a new acquaintance to a knock-down-and-drag-out encounter to see if the newcomer was worthy of his friendship. According to the story, Cartwright was so challenged, promptly accepted and gave Fink a sound thrashing, thereby winning

remarks with the thumps of the rowdies' heads

upon the floor



The Circuit Rider Statue Salem, Ore.

his enduring friendship. Cartwright himself is authority for the statement that, although he had heard a great deal about Mike during his travels throughout the Mississippi valley, he had never met the flatboat man, so naturally no such encounter ever took place.

Another such story has to do with Andrew Jackson. It relates how Jackson attended a meeting at which Cartwright was preaching. the elders whispered to the circuit rider: "Brother Cartwright, you must be careful how you preach tonight. General Jackson has just come Thereupon Cartwright replied in a loud voice: "What do you suppose I care for General Jackson? If he don't repent his sins, he will go to hell like any other man." This produced great consternation in the minds of the congregation, for they believed that the fiery-tempered Jackson would cane the preacher at the first opportunity. Instead Jackson is said to have met him the next morning, greeted him cordially and said: "Sir, you are a preacher after my own heart. If I had a regiment of such men as you I'd conquer the earth."

It seems a shame to spoil such a good story, but here is what Cartwright has to say about it: There is no truth in that story. It is true I had a preaching place in the neighborhood of the Hermitage (Jackson's home near Nashville, Tenn.) The General occasionally came to our meetings, and I had been invited to the Hermitage. We were always on friendly terms,"

Cartwright is also said to have been the original of the story, told by Edward Eggleston in his book "The Circuit Rider," of the preacher who worked a turbulent audience up to a pitch of fury by his fearless denunciation of their wickedness, and then just as they were making a rush toward him, he blew out the candles on the pulpit—the only light in the churchescaped unharmed while the members of the crowd, milling around in the darkness, were clawing, scratching and belaboring each other

ous affair, as Cartwright himself has testified. ."A new exercise broke out among us, called the jerks," he says, "which was overwhelming in its effects upon the bodies and minds of the people. Whether saints or sinpers, they would under a warm song or sermon and seized with a convulsive jerking all over, which they could not avoid. I have seen more than 500 persons jerking at one time. To obtain relief, they would rise up and dance. Some would

Religion in those days was frequently a strenu-

run, but could not get away. "To see these proud young gentlemen and young ladies, dressed in their silks, jewelry and prunella from top to toe, take the jerks would often excite my risibilities. The first jerk or so, you would see their fine bonnets, caps and combs

a Methodist Circuit Rider

fly; and so sudden would be the ferking of the head that their long loose hair would crack almost as loud as a wagoner's whip."

From this it may be inferred that this expounder of the "old-time religion" didn't approve of "ladies of fashion." This impression is strengthened by his statement that would faint if they had to walk 100 yards in the sun without a parasol; they were braced and stayed to such an extent that they could not step more than six or eight inches at a time Should they by any accident happen to lose their moorings and fall, they are imprisoned with so many unmentionables that they could not get up

Just as he disapproved of such vainglorious folk in the larger settlements of the Middle West, so did he have his own methods of rebuking the supercilious attitude of big city dwellers toward country folk. On his first visit to New York he went to the famed Astor House. A haughty clerk, regarding the roughly-clad frontiersman as a "regular hayseed," assigned him to a room away up under the roof. In a little while a bell from that room summoned the servant who had shown the circuit rider to his quarters.

No sooner had the servant returned from his trip up several flights of stairs (for there were no elevators in those days) than he was called This was repeated several times until finally the servant reported to the clerk that the guest in that room "must be crazy." Asked to explain, he replied: "The first time he called me up there he wanted to know how we were getting along down here. The next time he was bothered by the bell on the city hall and wanted to know where the fire was. This last time he said he wanted an ax.'

"An ax?" asked the clerk incredulously. "Yes, sir, an ax,"

"What in creation does he want with an ax." "I don't know, sir, but he insisted that he must have one.'

So the clerk climbed up to the distant room and demanded an explanation of the unusual re-"Why, you see," said Cartwright cheerfully,

"back in my state when a man has a distance to go in a strange country he blazes his way with an ax, so that he may know how to get back. I want to leave my room, and I want to bleze my way so that I can find it again. "Who are you, anyway?" asked the astonished

"My name is Peter Cartwright," replied the old man humbly and immediately he was given a better room, for the fame of the great circuit rider had penetrated even to the benighted in habitants of Manhattan,

Cartwright was not only one of the most noted circuit riders this country has ever known but he was also a prominent figure in politics in the period before the Civil war. When the Methodist church divided on the slavery question in 1844 (a schism which lasted for 80 years) Cartwright stood firmly upon his principles, declaring "God will show my deluded brethren the error of their way and bring them back to the way of righteousness." However, he was not in favor of trying to solve the slavery problem by force, for he said: "I believe the most successful way to ameliorate the condition of the slaves and Christianize them and finally secure their freedom is to treat their owners kindly and not meddle politically with slavery.'

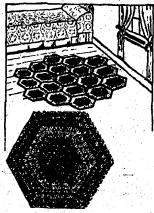
In 1846 Cartwright was the Democratic candidate for congress from an Illinois district but he lost in the election to a young lawyer named Abraham Lincoln. Thirteen years later he was an ardent supporter of the candidacy of Lincoln's famous debate opponent, Stephen A. Donglas, for the Democratic nomination for President, and made impassioned speeches in Douglas' be-

By 1863, when the Civil war was at its height, Cartwright's views on slavery had undergone change. In that year a Methodist conference was held at Springfield, Ill., and it was to be opened with a prayer meeting to ask for success for the Union army and a speedy peace. The venerable "Uncle Peter" Cartwright was chosen to offer up the first prayer. "O, Lord, if slavery he the cause of this cruel war, remove it," he cried. A loud chorus of amens followed. Then Cartwright cried out "O, Lord, remove it anyway!" and a louder chorus of "amens!" than ever before went up from the throng gathered

Cartwright lived to see his prayer answered He died at his home near Pleasant Plains, Ill., on September 25, 1872, at the age of eighty-eight, leaving behind him a record which has few equals in the annals of the church in America. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Different Ways of Making Rugs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The making of rag rugs has interested needleworkers for hundreds of years. One very good reason for this is that rugs are practical and wanted in every home. The larger the rug the harder the work; the weight increases as the work progresses. Making a rug of motifs and then assembling takes the hard labor out of rug making and the work be-comes interesting. Work these motifs in spare time at home or elsewhere and, when all are finished, assemble.

Folder No. 532 contains a lot of information about making the hexagon motif in various sizes in hexagon shaped rugs and in various color combinations, Hexagon motifs are crocheted in any size and color scheme according to your own idea, Amount of material and all the stitches are given and other hints of value to rug makers. A new kind of chart for selecting your colors gives you an opportunity to see what rug looks like before you go ahead with the work. You can get some wonderful ideas from this folder on "Different Ways to Make Rugs." It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents.

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When to Stand and When to Sit

To know when to stand and when to sit down is something that enters into the amenities of social life. There is an etiquette about it which extends farther, and becomes a matter of patriotic expression, and of the courtesies of concert halls. The correct practice of these seeming trifles is an evidence of good breeding, and so becomes important, There are times when boys and girls, and men and women all follow the same customs in these observances. Also there are times when boys and men follow one set of rules, while adult women follow another.

In school children are taught to stand when the flag is saluted, and practice continues throughout life. They are also taught to stand when the national anthem is sung and when they hear it sung. These are patriotic observances, The puwould be reprimanded if care less about these rules. When traveling in foreign countries the same rule holds. Each country expects its citizens to show this respect to the emblem and the voice of the native land as thus expressed.

One of the immediate evidences of good breeding is standing of men in the presence of women. They remain standing until all the women in the Boys are instr either at home or the best boys' schools that immediately a woman enters, whether young or old, to spring to their feet. When they are older they continue to rise, but by that time they have acquired an easy and accustomed manner, rising and seating themselves unobtrusively, so that if a lady remains standing rather long, they do not appear too for

Since hove and men remain standing as mentioned, women should be very careful to seat themselves without unnecessary delay. I have seen young women, occasionally, stand chatting so long with one or another of the men, or women that it was very awkward for the other men in the group to remain standing grace-The women should never be unminuful of their rules any more than should the men.

A man always rises, when a woman is introduced to him, whether he is out of doors or in, or seated at a table, as sometimes happens in restaurants when one group greets an other. The men should rise as soon as party halts by the table, if there are ladies in the group. Women rise for introductions to other women but not necessarily when men are presented. It is no breach of etiquette either way, except to remain seated when an elderly woman is presented. By the way, if the man is one of distinction, the woman, especially if young, is presented to him, which is a reversal of the cus-

In concert halls when the leader of a symphony enters it is correct form for the audience, both men and women, to rise.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

U. S. Had Biggest Schooner Most of the modern American schooners date from the war, when bottoms were so precious that they would pay for themselves in a single voyage, as in the California gold rush days. A few are pre-war. They are wooden-hulled, carry three, four or five masts. The United States could claim the only seven-masted schooner ever built anywhere, the Thomas W. Lawson, which capsized off the Scilly Isles in 1907. There have been several six-masters about since then, all of which are now gone or laid up.



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Deafened Author Describes Joy of Hearing with Acousticon

Ernest Elmo Calkins, author of new radiance as though another win"Louder Please" and other works, in a
foreword to fellow sufferers advises
reading the booklet, "Defeating Deaflittle book ("Defeating Deafness").

ness," by Isabelle Beglan.

"You who read this and I who write It have one thing in common. We both know what it means to be hard of hear-ing. I have been deafened practically all my life and have now become worse. Whatever you may feel at this present moment about your affliction, be sure I have known that stage of it, for I

have been through them all.
"With a lifetime experience with

"Therefore, I urge you to read this little book ("Defeating Deafness"); carnestly and thoughtfully. Take it to heart and qualify to cope with your problem. It may prove to be the turn-ing point of your life. The first step is the hardest, to admit one is destened, admit it to ones-self and to the world; but the compensations out-weigh the penalties, as you will find."

The booklet referred to by Mr. Calk-"With a lifetime experience with this exasperating handicap, I can say without cost. You may simply write to you with the utmost confidence to (postcard will do) ACOUSTICON, there is no thrill like that of being Dept. 1171, 580 Fifth Ave., New York, able to hear again after years of baffor your free copy and learn how deather than the property of t able to hear again after years of baffor your free copy and learn how deaffling and embarrassing disappointment. The whole world takes on a There is no obligation whatsoever.

Autogiros to Land Mail on Post Office Roofs

Washington. - Anticipating changes in the aviation industry, the federal government has decided to equip all new central post offices in large cities as airports.

Post office officials disclosed they expect within five years autogiros will be delivering air mail right on the roof of post offices.

The new post office buildings at Chicago and Philadelphia already have facilities for landing mail and pas sengers via their roofs. Others will be built in New York and in key cities throughout the country.

Important savings in time and cost

are expected from the new method, which government engineers have de clared entirely practical.

Ohio Woman Was First to Hold Federal Office

Troy, Ohlo.-Mrs. Harriette Drurg. served as Trov's "postmaster from 1867 to 1875, is believed to have been the first woman in the United States to hold a federal office. Records of her service have just been uncovered here. Residents of Belvidere, III., had believed that a woman postmaster there from 1871 to 1875 was the first woman office holder.

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MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, -

LAWRENCE ENIGMA REMAINS UNSOLVED

"Uncrowned King" Carries Secret to Grave.

London.-Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, "uncrowned king of Arabia," was burled in a simple ceremony from the Seventeenth century English church at Moreton. The funeral of the hero of the allied campaign in the Near East in the World war was lacking in pomp and ceremony-a lack which had been one of the attributes of the life of the man who was widely known as the war's greatest individual leader and most haffling enigma.

Even in death Lawrence remained a puzzle. A week before his death he was flung 100 feet through the air as he attempted to avoid a bicyclist. At the time he was traveling at high speed on a motorcycle.

While he struggled for his life it was rumored that he had been the victim of mysterious assassins. It was related that the attempt on his life had been made to forestall the completion of work which he was supposed to be doing on a secret machine of war. These reports were denied by government officials.

Great, but Unpopular.

Before the outbreak of the World war in 1914 Lawrence, then twenty-six years old, was an obscure archeological student poking about in the Hittite ruins in the Valley of the Euphrates. With the outbreak of the war he returned to England and attempted to enlist for active service. Rejected for combat service on the grounds of physical unfitness, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the map department at Cairo, Egypt.

A strong individualist and intense hater of discipline and routine, Lawrence was not popular with his staff officers.

Perhaps his very unpopularity was the primary stepping stone to his greatness. Almost whenever he wished he was permitted to go on a junket. When Ronald Storrs, oriental secretary of the British high commissioner for Egypt, set out for Jidda to present his compliments to the sheriff of Mecca, later King Hussein of Hedjaz, who was leading the Arabs in revolt against the Turks, Lawrence asked for and received permission to go along.

Arrived at Jidda he heard that the young Arab leader, Feisal, was besieging the Turkish garrison at Medinah. So he went on north to meet Feisal. From that meeting sprang the alliance that was to result in driving the Turks from the Arabian peninsula, in the area from Mecca to Damas (Damascus).

the driving force, Feisal rallied the Arab tribes under the banner of revolt against Turkish rule. The tribes, for the first time in six centuries, forgot blood fends and intertribal warfare in the common cause against an enemy.

The combined forces swept the eastern half of the Arabian peninsula from Mecca to Damas. Lawrence personally led many assaults upon the forces of the Turks. For his valuable services in cutting communications along the Hedjaz railroad, between Medinah and the North, he was offered high military decorations by both the French and the English. He would accept

As the revolt spread, recognition of Lawrence's services in the East grew. He was finally supplied with money and ammunition with which to foster the movement against the Turks. The end came when Lord Allenby, the conqueror of Jerusalem, broke through the Turkish forces on the east coast. At the same time Lawrence and Fe sal led a wild attack which resulted in the capitulation of was enthroned.

When Lawrence, at the peace conference in Paris, attempted to set up Arab independence he found—as he had long suspected—that he had been binding the Arabs with promises which he could not keep.

Feisal remained loyal, though disheartened, when driven from the throne of Syria by the French, to whom the territory had been mandat-ed. Lawrence did not give up the struggle, however, and when Iraq mandated to the British, Feisul, through Lawrence's efforts, was exthroned in Bagdad on August 23, 1921.

But the man who might have been the emperor of Arabia retired to obscurity as an aircraftsmantin the Brit-

Indians Consider Old

Promises; Demand Action

Los Angeles.-California's 23,000 Indians are on a warpath, white man fashion, organizing the "California Indlan Rights association" to make themselves heard in Washington, where the Great White Father makes his medi-

The tribesmen organized behind educated and cultured Thomas Largo, their sachem, who charged:

"Not one promise made by the gov ernment in its treaties of the 1850s has ever been kept with the California

A survey of California reservations made by five delegates of the association revealed. Largo said, that "the indians lie round with nothing to do except when they are given employment on nearby farms and orchards."

"They could be busy raising enough veretables and crops if the government would develop water and give them tools and horses," he said.

BRUTALITY IN JAILS IS LAID TO AUSTRIA

Women Political Prisoners Beaten by Police.

Prague.-An account of callous treatment of Austrian young women and girls arrested for distributing forbidden Socialist party literature or attending party meetings is given by a woman who was an Austrian prisoner, in the current number of the Austrian Socialist organ Arbeiter Zeitung, which is printed by Socialists in exile in Czechoslovakia,

Your correspondent is privately assured that the account is absolutely It contrasts sharply with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's denial in a speech in Vienna that Austria treats political prisoners barbarously

Describes the Conditions. The Arbeiter Zeitung article gives the following picture of conditions in

Young women, when first arrested, are detained one or two weeks in police stations, which have only one cell for women. The political prisoners there are herded together with criminals and prostitutes, to whose professional anecdotes young women, whose only offense is their political attitude, are obliged to listen through-

out the day and night. Washing is practically impossible, only about a cupful of water being allowed to a prisoner. Sanitary conditions are indescribable. The cell contains no ordinary beds but only plank beds, with thin coverlets even in win-

From the police stations prisoners are transferred to the central police prison, which is so overcrowded that cells built for one woman always contain two or three. Straw sacks are provided for beds, and these are removed from the cells in the day and interchanged among the prisoners so that all run the constant danger of contracting diseases.

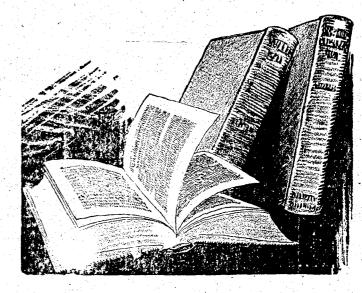
Beaten by the Police.

The women were allowed only two fifteen minute periods of exercise in fresh air weekly until a recent hunger strike. Since then they get a half hour of exercise thrice weekly. Women political prisoners unlike men political prisoners are not beaten by the jailers, but in many cases they are brutally beaten by the police immeditely after arrest.

Even children are sometimes imprisoned for political offenses. Recently a boy of fourteen and a girl of eighteen were locked in the same cell and areated as adult prisoners. cently a girl, sixteen, the daughter of Czechoslovak citizen, smuggled copies of the Arbeiter Zeitung into Austria. She was arrested and sentenced in each of two different courts to six months for the same offense.

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It is too late to give the country back to the Indians. They would re-



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