

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 39

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NUMBER 39

## Football Opens Here Friday

FRANKFORT PLAYS ON WEST SIDE AT 3:30 P. M.

Facing the toughest football schedule in the history of East Jordan High, Coach Abe Cohn was found Monday afternoon in the locker room, sitting in the middle of a pile of crimson jerseys, trying to pick a solution as to what this year's team will be.

Friday afternoon, his 1935 edition of the Crimson Wave will give fans some idea as to their possibilities, when they meet Darrell Smith's Blue and Gold Gang from Frankfort, on the west side athletic field here. Last Saturday Frankfort dropped a 7-0 decision to Scottville, which for years has been their bitterest rival. We can't predict much on the Carferry boys. They will be without the services of Dud. Strauble and Red Steinberg from the backfield. 1934 Capt. Billy Mick, a football team in himself, will be missing from their line, as will probably Freddy Woods, another lineman. These boys, with the possible exception of Woods, finished last spring.

Abe has lost the majority of his team. Seven of the boys who were "in there" last year have finished school. Gorge Walton is being groomed to fill the fullback position left open by Bill Swoboda. Dave Pray will be at quarter again and Bill Ellis and Bob Bennett will work the halves. Stub Bowman will fill the shoes left vacant by Orlando Blair at center and Bud Strehl will be in his old tackle position. The remaining positions must be filled with new material.

The Crimson Wave faces seven games this fall and there isn't a setup in the entire schedule. They meet Cheboygan here in the Homecoming Game Oct. 11. The Avalanche traveled to Traverse City Saturday and handed the Trojans a 13 to 6 thumping, concentrating on an 80 yd. march in the last quarter for the winning points. While they were doing this, Rogers City and Boyne were playing a scoreless tie at Boyne. Boyne has already played a scoreless tie with Cheboygan.

We get the Calcites here Oct. 26 but have to meet the Big Reds at Boyne, which offsets any advantage we can get from the Rogers game.

Following is the complete schedule: Sept. 27, Frankfort, Here. Oct. 5, Harbor Springs, There. Oct. 11, Cheboygan (Homecoming) Here. Oct. 19, Charlevoix; There. Oct. 26, Rogers City, Here. Nov. 2, Boyne City, There. Nov. 9, Gaylord, Here.

All home games to be played on the West Side Athletic Field. The Frankfort game, Friday, starts at 3:30 p. m. and the admission will be 15c and 25c.

**FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1935.**  
Coach Cohn has announced the following boys are working on this year's red shirt squad:

- Seniors**  
Bob Bennett Henry Heinzelman  
Bill Ellis Raymond Fisher  
Alvin McKeague David Pray  
Gale Saxton Bud Strehl  
George Walton
- Juniors**  
Clarence Bowman Jr. George Rogers  
Ralph Duplessé Edward Stanek  
Colin Sommerville
- Sophomores**  
LaVern Archer Wesley Bigelow  
Rodney Gibbard Mike Hitchcock  
Willard Howe Herbert Kemp  
Bud Porter Frank Strehl
- Freshmen**  
Benny Clark Robert Crowell  
Bud Hite DuWayne Penfold  
Glen Malpass Billy Simmons  
Robert Sloop

## Twp. Highway Com'r's On Way Out

A constitutional township officer is facing extinction from lack of duties. The constitution provides that on the first Monday of each April each township shall elect a highway commissioner. Statute prescribes that his main duty will be to oversee construction and maintenance of township roads. But under the terms of the McNitt act of the 1931 legislature the counties will take over the last miles of the township road system in the state. After April 1, 1936, the absorption will be complete.

Attorney General Harry S. Toy, asked by interested election officials, ruled Saturday that the local ballots must carry the office of township road commissioner since the state constitution provides for that office. But he is convinced that next year will see the highway commissioner working as "a dollar-a-year man" and few candidates running for the job.

**POSTER STAMPS IN COLOR!**  
Here's a new feature for Boys and Girls. It's Loads of Fun. Watch for the Beautiful Stamps in Color in the COMIC WEEKLY of NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

## Headquarters Company Hold Second Annual Reunion

The second annual reunion of Headquarters Company, 125th Infantry, (formerly Company I, M. N. G. of East Jordan) held their second annual reunion of the "Jos. Cummins Red Arrow Club" at the American Legion hall in East Jordan, Sunday, Sept. 22nd. The affair was a social get-together with a pot luck dinner at 2:30 p. m. The balance of the afternoon was spent in visiting among former members of that organization and their families.

Among those present were:— Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chellis, Ellsworth. Carl C. Hansen, Manistee. Harry Foster and family, Manistee. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Niles, Petoskey. Wm. Barnes and family, Kewadin. Ira G. Hart and family, Odin. Glen Hockridge and family, Rapid City. John McMillan, Grayling. Otto Failing and family, Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allard, Charlevoix. Guy Sanborn and family, Traverse City.

Also the following from E. Jordan: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins. Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark. Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrick. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kamradt. Gaius Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson. Clarence LaLonde. Permanent officers of the organization are Joseph Cummins, President; Dr. B. J. Beuker, Secretary. Annual meetings are held the Sunday nearest to Sept 23rd — the 1936 meet to be on Sunday, Sept. 20. Efforts are being made to secure the addresses of all former members of this unit and anyone knowing such will confer a favor to the organization by writing either of these officers.

## Farmers Urged to Start Selecting Potato and Apple Exhibits

The next important event for Northern Michigan farmers is the twelfth annual Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple and Seed Show to be held at Gaylord on October 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

In keeping with the past record made by Charlevoix County exhibitors it is hoped that even more farmers enter their samples in this competition. The best time to select your potatoes is immediately after digging. It is best to walk up and down the rows selecting only those potatoes that have the correct type, size and other good parts. Even before they dry it is to be recommended that each potato be wrapped separately in paper and be allowed to dry out in this manner for a week or so. The potatoes then should be unwrapped and brushed off with some light brush that does not scratch the skin.

Without a doubt a feature of the Charlevoix County exhibit will be the 4-H Club samples. Approximately 25 4-H Club members have a potato project this year. Over half of this project is of the Katahdin variety. The comparison between the Katahdin and other popular varieties will be of great interest to the farmers who are endeavoring to find the right kind of potatoes to raise. Your county agent desires to co-operate with anyone in the county in securing potato samples and will be pleased to hear from you as to when you are digging your potatoes.

## Charles Sulak Passed Away September 18

Charles Sulak passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Marie Cramer, 311 Douglas-st, Boyne City, after a lingering illness since his discharge from the hospital last June.

He was born in Bohemia August 18, 1871 and died Sept. 18 at the age of 64 years 1 month. He came to this country at the age of 20 years, landing in Cleveland, Ohio, where he had employment for some time till the lure of the lumber camps brought him to this region locating in Jordan township, Antrim county which he had made his home for about 40 years. He did some farming but was employed at his carpenter trade constructing most of the farm buildings in that vicinity, his last being the Conservation Building in Boyne City as he was in their service for a number of years. He was united in marriage to Stella Kotalik June 18, 1900 to whose union were born 7 children Marie, Matilda, Edward, Jerome, Frederick, Agatha and Carl of whom Matilda and Edward have passed away.

Besides his living children left to mourn him are four brothers, Joseph, Frank, Julius and Richard all of Racine, Wis.

Joseph, Frank and Richard, also a nephew, Wm. Sulak with his wife attended the funeral.

A man knows why he "cusses" but often a woman doesn't know why she cries.

## Rev. C. W. Sidebotham United in Marriage to Miss Isabel C. Henderson

(Grand Rapids Press)  
Miss Isabel Catherine Henderson, former teacher in the Cadillac public school, and C. Wesley Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church at East Jordan, were married Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. King of Prospect-av., Rev. A. G. Fath, pastor of Presbyterian church in Cadillac, officiating.

Guests included Miss Gertrude Sidebotham, daughter of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of East Jordan; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnstone, Sarasota, Fla.; Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Bolender of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Fath, Miss Grace VanKeppel, Miss Madeleine Hansen, Miss Ida Knudsen and Miss Blanche Trautman of Cadillac.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in East Jordan.

The past few years Mrs. Sidebotham has taught in the public schools of Cadillac while caring for her parents in their declining years. Prior to that she taught in the public schools of Ann Arbor. She received her preparation for teaching in Alma and Oberlin Colleges and by summer work at Columbia University. For some years her father, James Henderson, was Circuit Court stenographer in the Traverse City and the Cadillac judicial circuits.

## L. D. S. Church Hold Annual Business Meeting

The L. D. S. church of East Jordan and surrounding community held their annual business meeting, Monday, Sept. 23, at the L. D. S. church. The following officers were elected:— Presiding Pastor — C. H. McKinnon. Treasurer — Herbert Newman. Secretary — Goldie Whiteford. Director of Church School — Vern Whiteford.

Director of Music and Publicity — Gould Pinney. Pastor's Councilors — Leonard Dudley and Noble Harper. Branch Bishop — John Light.

The director of church school and the pastor will appoint department advisors.

The church has been newly painted and an addition built on.

## Moses A. Lemieux Former E. J. Blacksmith Dies At Flint

Moses A. Lemieux, former East Jordan business man and resident, passed away at Flint Sunday, Sept. 15, following a heart attack.

The following is taken from a Flint daily:— Moses A. Lemieux, age 78 years, died Sunday, September 15, 1935, at 2306 Proctor Street. Funeral service will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1935 from St. Michael's Church. Rev. Father Chawke officiating. Burial in New Calvary Cemetery. Deceased will be at Dadds-Dumanois Co. Funeral Home. Member of St. Michael's Church. Affiliated with Holy Name Society. Surviving are: Wife, Mrs. Anna Lemieux; 2 sons, Leslie and Larry Lemieux of Flint; 1 daughter, Mrs. C. J. McNamara of Grayling, Michigan; 3 grandchildren.

## Fall Sunday School Rally

The Executive Committee of Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education met last Monday night in the manse of the Presbyterian church of East Jordan to plan for the fall Sunday school rally. It was decided to hold the gathering in the Congregational Church at Charlevoix, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 8th. A full and interesting program was outlined and will be published next week. Let all the Sunday schools plan to have a large delegation present at this session. There will be a pot-luck dinner, the entertaining church will furnish coffee, sugar and cream, also the dishes.

## On The Other Shore

Mrs. Frank Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marten Huftile of Pentwater, Mich., passed away to her reward in Heaven, Sept. 9, 1935, from her home at Baseline, Mich. a suburb of Detroit. She leaves to mourn her departure, her loving husband, ten children, thirty three grand children, three great grand children, two brothers, one sister, and a host of friends and relatives. She gave her heart to God in 1925 and lived a wonderful christian life until after a lingering illness of five years the dear Lord took her home. — Contributed.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends in the death of our aunt, Mrs. Emma Zeas. Willard St. Charles and Family.

## William Gerhart Convicted of Assault in Peninsula Affair

William Gerhart, proprietor of the Manitou Club, popular Little Traverse Bay night club, was convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder by a jury in Charlevoix county circuit court latter part of last week. Gerhart was charged with assault to commit the crime of murder but the jury found him guilty on the lesser count.

Judge Parm C. Gilbert announced sentence would be passed on October 28 but Patrick H. O'Brien, former attorney general and counsel for Gerhart, said an appeal would be taken immediately. The charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

The case arose from an incident which occurred about a year ago near the Mountain school house on the Peninsula. It was charged by James Wilson, farmer living near there, that he surprised Gerhart, Fred Herrick and Arthur Konle in that locality during the night. In making his escape, Wilson declared, Gerhart fired several shots at him.

Gerhart's bond was continued and he was released pending the sentence.

## Fall Run of Rainbows Attracting Fishermen To Lake Charlevoix

The fall run of rainbow or steelhead trout into the streams and inland lakes is beginning to attract fishermen to western and northern Michigan.

Starting in September, the steelhead begin to move upstream through harbors and lakes, the run usually reaching a peak in late October or early November when the best fishing is afforded. Steelhead of 15 pounds and more have been caught during the run, which draws fishermen from many parts of the state.

The season is open on steelhead fishing during September, October, and November only in lakes, streams and portions of streams designated by law.

Among the lakes in which fishing is remarkably good this fall is Lake Charlevoix, many good catches being made in the waters off Boyne City.

## Comedy And Adventure In New Shows At Temple

The splendid array of entertainment at the Temple this week encompasses an interesting variety of film fare running the scale from farce to jungle adventure and delightful romantic-comedy. The two features of the Friday-Saturday program are Zasu Pitts and James Gleason in "Hot Tip" and "Sanders Of The River" featuring Paul Robeson who is perhaps the greatest of all negro singers. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday we have Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes A Wife." One of the years finest productions. This story springs from the pioneer days and much of the action takes place on the old Erie Canal in its day one of the wonders of the world.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Jane Withers and Jackie Searl appear in "Ginger". James first starring role in "The Little Colonel" won her this new part and she more than makes good in this fascinating picture. "Ginger" will be shown as a regular "Family Night" feature at the usual two for 25c admission prices.

## All Fire Losses Come Out of The Peoples Pocketbook

It has been said that the greatest tragedy of fire lies in the fact that it is unnecessary. More than eighty per cent of all fires, large and small, are due to some one's oversight — a little care, a little thought, perhaps the spending of a little money, would have prevented them.

Fire would not be so serious if it were entirely an individual matter — if the person who allowed his property to burn because he permitted hazards to exist uncorrected, paid the bill. But we all pay — every member of the community is assessed, directly or indirectly, for a share of the cost. We pay it in depressed business if a factory is destroyed — men are out of work. We pay it in higher property taxes — a fire that eliminates property from the tax rolls makes it necessary to increase taxes on all other property to make up for the loss. We pay it in higher insurance rates — over a period of years the rate charged for insurance protection is based upon the amount of loss in the community.

The direct fire bill in this country is around \$400,000,000 a year at present, and in some years it has passed the half-billion mark. The indirect loss is several times as great — observers say it runs close to two billions. That money comes out of the pocketbooks of the American people, and whether your property suffered a fire or not doesn't let you out of paying it.

Fire prevention is easy — care and thought are the main essentials. And every fire that is prevented means actual money saved to you. — Hot Springs New Era.

In addition to the alarming figures quoted above, there is another loss — an incalculable value, that is just as preventable. That of approximately 10,000 human beings whose lives are snapped out annually, to say nothing of perhaps fully twice that number who suffer more or less serious burns, or injuries incidental to fire. Only a few days ago a young lady died in a hospital, the result of burns received in 1931 — three long years of suffering. We cannot be too careful in matters that may start or spread fire.

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**  
October 6 — 12, 1935

## Lippmann Sees Upset Possibilities For Roosevelt

President Roosevelt will be defeated for re-election in 1936 "if the people come to the conclusion that he stands in the way of recovery and that the New Deal is interfering with the restoring of prosperity," Walter Lippmann, nationally known commentator, says in an article appearing in the autumn issue of the Yale Review, published Friday.

"As long as the New Deal was identified in the public mind with the hope of restoration and perpetuation of prosperity," he writes, "it was 'politically invincible.'" Lippmann said "this identification was ruptured" when the supreme court ruled the NRA unconstitutional "and the president gave out an interview which, as interpreted by the man in the street, meant that the New Deal had been destroyed."

"This should have meant a relapse into depression. Actually the recovery became more substantial after the NRA debacle. The result, I think, has been to produce a radical change of political sentiment."

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

### USE RIGHT CLEANER TO AVOID ACCIDENT

Accidents caused by the use of naphtha or gasoline for cleaning clothes or fabrics in homes can be avoided if carbon tetrachloride is used as a cleaning fluid in place of those inflammable liquids, according to the home economics division at Michigan State College.

Carbon tetrachloride is more expensive than the more commonly used naphtha or gasoline, but the cost of the safe cleaning agent can be kept down if the liquid in which fabrics are cleaned is saved and filtered after use. All cleaning fluids, whether inflammable or not, should be used out of doors. The fumes are unpleasant and sometimes harmful.

In cleaning the fabrics on upholstered furniture, the grease spots should be removed first with one of the grease solvents. A good soap solution then should be used. The solution may be made from three medium bars of mild soap or one and one-half pounds of soap flakes. Dissolve the soap in two quarts of boiling water and later add two more quarts of hot water. One-quarter pound borax and three-fourths cup of household ammonia complete the solution except when a little bluing is needed for materials with white in the pattern.

The soap solution should be whipped with a Dover egg beater until a very heavy suds is obtained. Use the suds for cleaning, and apply with a circular motion. When the material is clean, rinse the suds off with clear water. Using the suds prevents dampening the fabric too much.

Rugs may be cleaned in the same way, and can be left on the floor while they are being cleaned. The suds will not moisten the rug too much if carefully applied. Only a small portion of a rug or of upholstery fabric should be cleaned at one time. All the soap should be removed by rinsing. A brush will straighten the pile of the fabric or rug after cleaning.

Many draperies can be washed with mild soap and water but those which are lined or of types which do not launder well should be dry cleaned. Carbon tetrachloride is excellent for this cleaning. When buying carbon tetrachloride, ask for the technical grade.

## Charlevoix 4-H Crops Club Holds Important Meeting

Last Tuesday night the Charlevoix 4-H Crops Club met and discussed plans for a big show to be held at Charlevoix during the latter part of October.

It is expected that over 30 exhibits will be displayed by the Club members throughout Charlevoix County. The Kiwanis Club of Charlevoix are anxious to invite the entire public to visit the show and see the splendid work being accomplished by the young farmers.

Over \$60.00 in premium money will be awarded the club members. A highly interesting program will be presented. Not alone potatoes, but there will be around 25 different exhibits. Watch the papers for further announcements pertaining to this, the First Annual Charlevoix County Crops Show.

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

**BIRD HUNTER'S INDIVIDUAL REPORT—1935**

HUNTING DATES: OCTOBER 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Hours Hunted: \_\_\_\_\_

Birds Seen: \_\_\_\_\_

Birds Bagged: \_\_\_\_\_

COCKS: \_\_\_\_\_

HENS: \_\_\_\_\_

MR. HUNTER: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

**Crisis Nears in Italo-Ethiopian Embroglio—Mussolini Defiant, Great Britain Ready—Committee of Lawyers Hits Labor Relations Act.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

**MATTERS** in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself.

The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate "to respond to any menace whatever."

Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air repots. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region.

Italian forces in Libya have received reinforcements of 40,000 men with tanks and field artillery, and are much stronger than the British forces in Egypt. If economic sanctions were imposed on Italy, Mussolini might well reply by threatening Great Britain in that quarter, by invasion and by arousing the native population to revolt.

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air Locarno with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy. In that case the course followed by the United States would be all important. The European statesmen feel confident that they can count on President Roosevelt, once a war breaks out, to interpret cotton, wheat, and other raw materials as war material and under the American neutrality legislation forbid direct shipment to Italy and Ethiopia.

"Take a look at this," virtually said Great Britain to Italy as she massed a great fleet of powerful warships in the Mediterranean. Many of them were at Gibraltar, others at Malta and Alexandria and yet others at the entrance to the Suez canal. Practically the entire north Atlantic fleet was concentrated in the inland sea, and there was a chain of fighting vessels all the way from there to China—and every one of them was ready to defend the supremacy of the empire. The royal air force, too, was fully represented at the naval bases, and the shore garrisons were reinforced. This was John Bull's reply to Mussolini's defiance, and it might well give him pause.

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty League's committee of 53 lawyers on the Wagner-Connelly labor relations act.

disseminating opinions were invited, but none were offered.

Raoul E. Desvernine of New York, chairman of the general committee, denied that it was "packed with Republicans," but he did not explain why no labor lawyers and no attorneys with New Deal leanings were appointed to serve.

Among the members of the committee are James M. Beck, nationally known constitutional authority and former solicitor general of the United States; Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson; John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1934; Joseph B. Ely, former Democratic governor of Massachusetts; Ralph M. Shaw of Chicago, former head of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment; James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri, a Democrat, and George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement.

Frank E. Morrison, American Federation of Labor secretary, said: "This committee simply represents the views held by special privilege and big business, which have always opposed every piece of legislation introduced in congress and the states to bring a little more happiness into workers' homes."

A. E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricultural adjustment administration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly and as seriously condemned.

Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. He has advertised extensively his intention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.

Now, co-operating with Mr. Chandler, comes Norman C. Norman, a New York jeweler who some time ago defied the jewellers' code. He sent to the gentleman farmer an order for six or more bushels of "strictly illegal potatoes," and the order was filled at once. Norman suggested that the potatoes be routed through New Jersey to make the offense interstate, and offered to make more than one purchase, "as it is my understanding that the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary."

WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized labor.

New Mexico voters turned down a proposal to boost their property exemption to \$2,500, along with four other suggested amendments to the state constitution.

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.

Sergio Osmena was elected vice president, and victory of Manuel Roxas, Quintin Paredes and Camillo Osas assured the new president ample leadership in the uncharted national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be \$15,000. The commonwealth will be a ten-year prelude to complete independence from the United States. Quezon, who is largely of Spanish blood, is fifty-seven years old. He has numerous friends and acquaintances in the United States and for a long time has been a frequent visitor in Washington in his endeavor to gain independence for the island archipelago.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, head of the federal reserve system, has been re-appointed by the President, and so will be chairman of the board that will put into operation the new banking reform law. Later the President will name six other members of the board. Mr. Eccles is the exponent of the theories that monetary control must be from a "national viewpoint," that the government should spend heavily in bad times to create employment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income.

PAID advertisements in weekly magazines of national circulation are now being used by the treasury to promote the sale of baby bonds. The aim of the campaign is to interest small investors in these bonds, the smallest of which sells for \$18.75, with a cash maturity value of \$25 in 10 years.

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German or kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra-marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag, being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry.

THE Committee of Jewish Delegates has appealed to the League of Nations on behalf of the Jews of Germany, declaring that "the conscience of mankind will not tolerate that Jews should be degraded in this century as pariahs."

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks about Memel aroused President Antanas Smetona to putting out the first interview he has granted in six years. In it he declared that Lithuania, relying to the utmost on the legality and justice of her stand and action in Memel affairs, is ready at any time to defend her position before the permanent court of international justice.

But should an effort be made to disregard legality and justice, in favor of force, Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, "to defend Memel with all the means at her command."

Continuing, President Smetona said: "Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in contra-propaganda. Our only point is that Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

DEATH came to Jules Cambon, one of France's "elder statesmen," at Vervey, Switzerland. He was ninety years old and had lived in retirement since the close of the World war, though he was frequently consulted by high officials of France. His brilliant career as a diplomatist covered nearly 50 years. He served as ambassador in Washington five years.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL MCCARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reidsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it discriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the Iowa Farmers' union in convention at Des Moines demand that President Roosevelt dismiss Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from the cabinet and halt "the program of hunger." The AAA was called "infamous, worthless and vicious."

## NEWS from MICHIGAN

Lansing—Armistice Day is now a legal holiday in Michigan.

Lansing—Gov. Fitzgerald reappointed M. B. McPherson, of Lowell, as chairman of the State Tax Commission. The term is for six years.

Post Huron—The high school's new \$50,000 gymnasium, its first, opened this fall, and the athletic director reported an increased interest in athletics.

Grand Rapids—Berthold Max Meir, an engraver, was held here on counterfeiting charges. His arrest by Secret Service agents followed a raid in which nearly \$90,000 in counterfeit money was seized.

Lansing—Only 49 permits to shoot ducks over baited grounds were obtained in Michigan during 1934, according to the Biological Survey. The total kill under these permits was 3,798 waterfowl, of which mallards predominated.

Midland—August Froelich, of Detroit, has been named trustee of the Midland Brewing Company, by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. The brewery has been granted permission to reorganize under the Federal Amended Bankruptcy Act.

Vanderbilt—A miniature village with bridges, houses, flower beds and pools has been built here as an attraction for tourists passing through the town. The small village covers a plot about 20 by 35 feet. The masterpiece is an electrically lighted cobblestone house about 20 inches high.

Perry—A well-preserved parchment deed by which the United States granted 160 acres in Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory, to Samuel Botsford, is in the possession of Botsford's great grandson, A. M. Botsford. The deed, signed by Andrew Jackson as President, is dated Oct. 8, 1835.

Fremont—A community center for those on relief will be opened here this fall, the second of its kind in the State. The state will provide a supervisor, and the community will provide a building, heat and light. Women on relief will be taught hand and machine sewing, nutrition and home hygiene. There will be a day nursery and recreational facilities.

Mt. Pleasant—Two more gushers were added to the Crystal oil field in Montcalm county. The new wells are the Strait No. 1, which has an estimated daily production of 5,000 barrels, and the Mangus No. 2, with a flow of 8,000 barrels a day. The Strait well came in with such force that it blew the tools out of the hole before drillers could control it.

Holland—Ed Rottman hopes to catch lots of fish if the family silverware holds out. He caught a pike here and found a silver spoon in its stomach. Reasoning that what is food for one fish is food for another, he tied a spoon to his line as bait and (he says) caught another pike. He stood ready to show the spoon and the second pike, weighing 13 pounds, to any scoffers.

Lansing—A very positive "upward trend" in the earning of properties, the bond issues of which have been reorganized under the protection of the Public Trust Commission, was reported to Gov. Fitzgerald by A. R. Glancy, new chairman of the commission. Coupled with that report was a warning to bondholders not to dispose of securities at distressed prices because the bonds are appreciating in value.

Monroe—The two-man crime wave that has raged recently in the Thumb District came to an abrupt end here with the arrest of Milton Heath, 25 years old, of Marine City, who had boasted that he would never be taken alive. His brother, Eleam, 27, had surrendered earlier at Marine City. The state police radio and the alertness of three Monroe county deputy sheriffs combined to bring about the downfall of Milton.

Lansing—The state administered a stimulant to the automobile industry, announcing that 1936 license plates will go on sale on the earliest date in the state's history. Secretary of State Orville E. Atwood set Nov. 1 for the first plates to be sold, explaining that persons are reluctant to buy a motor car near the end of the year unless it carries next year's plates. Last year, sale of plates started Nov. 15. The 1936 plates have black numerals on a grey background.

Detroit—The administration's potato crop reduction program will raise the price of this cheap staple to every housewife in the state, and will benefit a relatively few farmers, Kirk B. Mitchell, manager of the Detroit Union Produce Terminal, said. The increase will not be felt until next spring, however, when the 1936 crop starts up from the South. The present crop, now maturing in thousands of Michigan farms, will not be curtailed, he said. There is no telling how high the price will go.

Kalamazoo—Circuit Judge George V. Weimer has denied the motion of 13 women members of the Oakwood Willing Workers in their suit against the Rev. Henry Koot, pastor of the Oakwood Undenominational Church, to obtain the right to use the church for suppers. Judge Weimer determined that they did not constitute a church organization despite the fact of their beneficent labor in behalf of the church. The pastor stated that the church policy was averse to money-raising projects in the buildings.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington—When President Roosevelt entered the White House March 4, 1933, every dollar of federal money that was expended was accounted for and the vouchers reviewed by the general accounting offices. J. Raymond McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, occupied and still occupies an independent position in the accountings he directed and the reviews that were made under the budget and accounting law. But with the arrival of the New Deal and the crisis in government and the nation arising from the depression, scores of new laws were enacted, new agencies of government were created and billions of dollars were appropriated, the bulk of it being spent without reference to the accounting act or the bureau of the budget. Congress, under White House direction, did not make these new agencies or their spending accountable to the comptroller general.

It was almost two years before President Roosevelt saw fit to make any of the emergency agencies, the alphabetical soup, amenable to the general accounting office. Consequently, millions upon millions of dollars were spent and only the spending agencies knew whether they were spent in accordance with law. Now, however, things have changed. Late last winter, the President began extending the broad wings of the general accounting office over emergency agencies and has continued to do so until, only the other day, the last of these were made responsible to the comptroller general. Thus an independent governmental unit—one with no axes to grind—again is in a position to say whether federal money is being spent as congress directed and in a manner which the taxpayers have the right to demand.

This spending of money in gigantic amounts always breeds suspicion. It causes people to inquire, whatever the form of government may be or whatever political party may be in control, whether there is waste or graft, whether the then office holders are feathering their own nests, and many another question of the like. It was true in the case of the New Deal. Observers here in Washington constantly were receiving information alleging that this individual or that had been displaying signs of unusual prosperity; that rumors were afloat concerning graft and crookedness in one agency or another and that "somebody ought to expose" the goings-on with respect to a named department of government. It was not an unusual circumstance because in every administration we here in Washington who attempt to see and to hear as much as we can get the same kind of reaction. Only it seemed to have been worse this time and well it may have been because the amount of money made available to President Roosevelt and his subordinates was so much larger. It is my belief, however, that there has not been more of this intangible thing called graft in government in the present administration than in most others. There has been some crookedness because there have been court convictions of some officials but I expect when and if the future lays bare all facts concerning the present administration and its handling of the vast sums of money available to it, it will be disclosed that most of the New Deal officials have been honest in their disbursement of funds. Their friends may have profited but, if they have, that is just a repetition of an old story, a circumstance always developing in a government managed under the two party system. To the victors always go the spoils.

If Mr. Roosevelt has been able to keep down, straight-out crookedness, he is to be commended. It will remove from the forthcoming campaign some of the mud slinging that really has no place in national politics. But, while the President is entitled to commendation for the attempts at honest disbursement of funds, I hear more and more criticism of the way the money has been spent. Indeed, it appears now that the vast expenditures by the administration are likely to be as much of a campaign issue as is his proposal to alter the Constitution to fit New Deal plans.

Every one knows that when an individual's pocketbook is touched, he rises in revolt. By the time the next election comes around individuals will have had their pocketbooks touched rather forcibly by national and state and local taxes of an increased amount. Thus, it is easy to see how the criticism of Roosevelt's spending is growing and can continue to grow. The government has been pushed ten or ten or twelve billion more in debt and the end is not in sight, despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has indicated on several occasions lately that he proposes to curtail federal expenditures except for emergency purposes. Those announcements and any future declarations he may make are not going to soften the antagonistic feeling that people have for any public official who wastes money whether

the motives be proper or improper. From this point, one may look into the crystal of the 1936 campaign and it takes no stretch of the imagination to visualize what a pounding the New Deal opposition will give the Roosevelt administration on this question of spending.

When Mr. Roosevelt began spending, he declared it was justified because hundreds of thousands of citizens were starving. His next pronouncement on this subject by way of explaining continued expenditure was that if the government spent freely, it would serve as a priming of the economic pump; that the circulation of federal money would allow industry to sell and that industry would replace by manufacture the things sold. That, too, brought little or no result. Then we entered the current stage where the spending was to be closely supervised and only projects that held promise of actually developing manufacture and retail selling would be approved and financed by federal money. It is regrettable but it is a fact that almost nothing has come of this program.

And to make matters worse, lately, Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins have locked horns on the bulk of the projects on which federal money was to be used. It is not strange that these two men should differ. Mr. Hopkins, being a trained, a professional, welfare worker, sees things only from the standpoint of the individual who needs food. Mr. Ickes has a conception of federal spending that embraces the use of money in ways designed to start the great industries in motion. He figures that if these industries get going, they will employ workers; the workers will spend their wages and the retailers will profit thereby and, as the retailers sell from their shelves, they seek replacements from the manufacturers. The controversy between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes, therefore, is not one to be settled by compromise or by soft words. In fact, it may never be settled until one or the other gets out of his place in the government.

The importance of the Ickes-Hopkins row to the reader of this column, however, lies largely in the fact that the particular reader is a taxpayer. The connection is simply this: the last congress appropriated \$4,880,000,000 for use by the administration in public works and relief. If all of that sum were spent the public debt would be increased by that amount because internal revenue taxes are insufficient to offset more than the ordinary government expenditures. Therefore, if all of this money is not spent, and it cannot be spent if the Ickes-Hopkins dispute continues to hold back administration plans, then the taxpayers will have just that much less of a government debt to meet through this payment of their taxes.

So the President's order placing all administrative agencies under the general accounting office to see that their spending is honestly done and the developments within the administration over a difference in policy must be taken together as a break for the taxpayer.

break for the taxpayer.

break for the taxpayer.

break for the taxpayer.

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break for the taxpayer.



# The Battle of KING'S MOUNTAIN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and fifty-five years ago a gallant little army of American frontiersmen charged up the rocky slopes of a flat-topped hill in South Carolina to win one of the most brilliant victories in the American War of Independence. Today finds the federal government, of the nation, which they helped found, commemorating their achievement by establishing a national military park and a state recreational center around the site of their triumph.

The flat-topped hill, where was fought the Battle of King's Mountain on October 7, 1780, and much of the adjoining territory, 10,310 acres in all, are now being purchased by the United

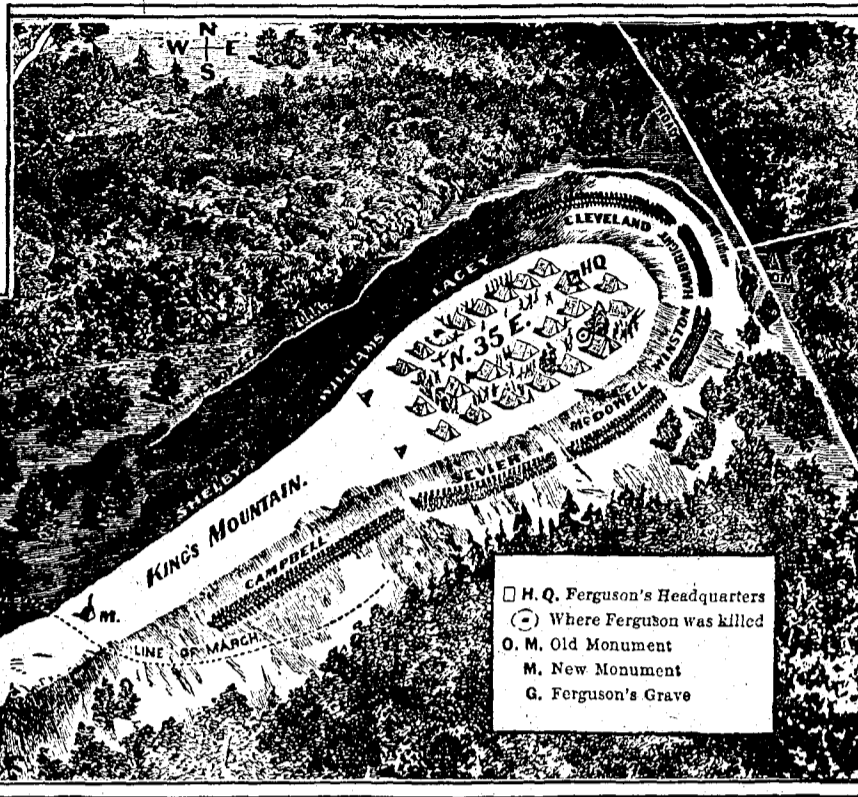


Diagram of the Battle of King's Mountain

States. Five thousand acres of this land will comprise the national military park. The remainder will be used as a recreational area for the poor and underprivileged classes, especially those in the mill towns of the northwestern part of the states. Camps are to be organized where they will be provided with facilities for all kinds of outdoor sports at a low cost. Thus is the patriotic impulse to honor the memory of the past being put to an eminently practical and humanitarian use for present and future generations of Americans.

The Battle of King's Mountain was one of the most dramatic events of the Revolution, both as to its actors and the circumstances under which it was fought. So far as the numbers engaged were concerned, it was a minor affair. But its results lifted it to a position of major importance in a campaign which culminated in a victorious end to the fight for liberty.

"Black 1780," the patriots called it, as the sixth year of their weary struggle opened. Down in the south two states, South Carolina and Georgia, lay prostrate before the enemy. Sir Henry Clinton had captured Charleston with its garrison of 5,000 men. True, such noted partisan leaders as Marion, the "Swamp Fox," Sumter, the "Carolina Gamecock" and Pickens were still harassing the enemy with their guerrilla warfare but nothing conclusive could be expected of them.

With only these scattered bands of patriots to oppose him, Lord Cornwallis proceeded to complete his conquest of the south by invading North Carolina. As a part of his plan Maj. Patrick Ferguson of the Seventy-first regiment was sent toward the back country of the Carolinas to crush any patriot opposition which might develop, but primarily to rally the Tories and recruit them to the British standard.

Meanwhile the scattered patriots began making desperate efforts to resist his advance. Col. Charles McDowell of Burke county, N. C., was on the Broad river just over the South Carolina line when he heard of Ferguson's advance. He sent a call for help across the mountains to John Sevier and Isaac Shelby, leaders of the pioneers who had settled in what is now eastern Tennessee.

Sevier had his hands full fighting the Cherokees, but he sent 200 men to McDowell's aid and Shelby crossed over with a similar force from Sullivan county. There was a short period of guerrilla fighting in which Shelby won a minor success at Musgrove's Mills. Then came the news of the crushing defeat of Gates' American army at Camden by Lord Cornwallis and the death of Baron De Kalb. Two days later the Americans suffered another disaster. Tarleton, one of Cornwallis' most brilliant officers, had surprised the wily Sumter at Fishing Creek and cut his command to pieces.

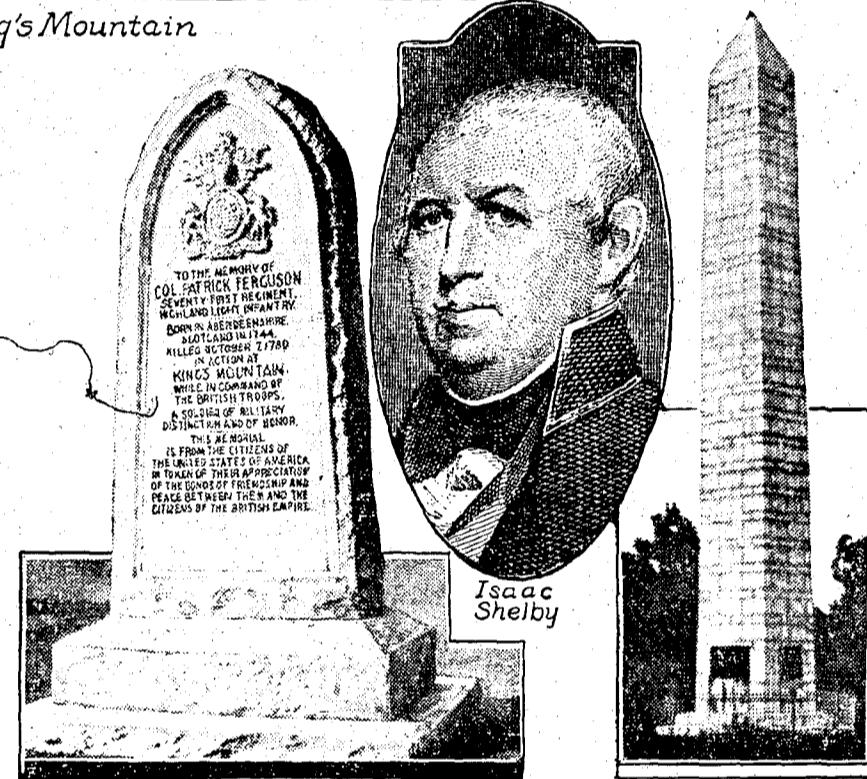
North Carolina now lay wide open to Cornwallis' invasion. He advanced to Charlotte with little or no opposition and Ferguson marched north through the back country.

In the meantime Shelby and Sevier had withdrawn across the mountains to make plans for resisting Ferguson or any other British force which should operate along the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge. They also sent word to the leaders in Wilkes and Surrey counties to gather their men and prepare for a counterstroke against the British.

Ferguson learned that the mountain men were rallying. At Gilbert Town he paroled one of his prisoners and sent him to Shelby with a letter in which he informed the "Back Water Men," as he called the mountaineers, that if they did not "desist from their opposition to the British arms, he would march his army across the mountains, hang the leaders and lay the country waste with fire and sword."

When Shelby received Ferguson's letter he rode hastily to hold a conference with Sevier. The two leaders resolved to muster their forces and strike Ferguson before he could secure enough reinforcements to carry out his threat to invade their country or could fall back to a position in closer touch with Cornwallis' larger force.

Immediately they sent out a call to arms to every settlement west of the mountains. Sycamore Shoals on the Watuga river near the present town of Elizabethton, Tenn., was named as the rendezvous and there on September 25 gathered more than 1,000 frontiersmen, most of them mounted and armed with long rifles. Shelby was there with 240 North Carolinians from Sullivan county and Sevier brought an equal number from Washington county. Col. Charles McDowell came with 160 men from Burke and Ruther-



Ferguson Memorial © INTERNATIONAL

The New Monument

ford counties. Col. William Campbell of Washington county, Va., responded to the call with 200 men and another 200, led by Col. Arthur Campbell, his brother, soon joined him.

The next day the mountain men swung into their saddles to ride against the invader and a Scotch Presbyterian pastor, Rev. Samuel Donk, sped them on their way with this benediction: "With the Sword of God and of Gideon!" Soon after they crossed the mountains they discovered that two Tories among their number had slipped away to carry a warning to Ferguson. There was now more need than ever for speed, so they pushed on rapidly to Quaker Meadows. There they were joined by Colonel Cleveland with the men from Wilkes county and by Major Winston with the men from Surrey, some 350 in all.

Meanwhile the two deserters had reached Ferguson, who immediately began his withdrawal from the mountains.

By October 6 Ferguson had reached King's Mountain. It was about 36 miles from Charlotte—near enough for him to be reinforced by Cornwallis if the need arose. But when he saw how admirably it was situated for a defensive engagement he did not feel that he would need aid. It was a natural fortress, a table land about 600 yards long, 60 to 120 feet wide, rising some 60 feet above its immediate surroundings, its sides covered with trees and its top protected by huge rocks. Taking up his position on this table land, Ferguson awaited the onslaught of the enemy.

On October 6 the mountaineers reached Cowpens where they were joined by Col. James Williams of South Carolina who, with 400 men, had been pursuing Ferguson as he moved north. This detachment was made up of groups of Sumter's scattered forces under Colonels Hill and Lacey and of North Carolinians under Graham, Ham-bright and Chronicle. This brought the combined strength of the American force up to nearly 1,800. But when their leaders learned that Ferguson was still far ahead of them they decided that a quick dash was necessary if they were to catch him before he joined Cornwallis.

Accordingly they selected 900 of their best horsemen and at 8 o'clock that night they started on the march. Rain poured down upon them, but they pressed on steadily over slippery mountain trails. About noon the next day the weather cleared and the sun came out to shine upon their bid for fame. Early in the afternoon they discovered the enemy on King's Mountain. They dismounted at the foot of the mountain, tied their horses under the trees and prepared for the attack.

Their tactics were simple. Their plans was to surround the hill and trap its defenders with a ring of fire as the ever-tightening circle of riflemen ascended the slope. All of the commanders cautioned their men to hold their fire until near enough to the foe to make their shots count—an admonition which was scarcely necessary, for these hunters and Indian fighters were not

accustomed to waste powder and lead with their long rifles.

The attack began about 3 o'clock. Whooping like Indians, Campbell and Shelby's men drove in the British outposts. At the sound of their voices, Captain De Peyster, Ferguson's second in command, who had fought at Musgrove's Mills and heard such whooping, remarked: "These things are ominous; these are the d-d yelling boys!" But Ferguson immediately sprang on his horse and blew his whistle to call his men to arms. They opened fire at once but with little effect. Shooting down hill, they constantly over-shot the mark, even when they had a clear view of their assailants.

Ferguson next tried to repulse the attack with bayonet charges. But the Americans simply gave way until the charge had spent its force, then swarmed back, taking their toll as the baffled defenders of the mountain retired. As they pressed on fiercely and relentlessly, some of the Tories in Ferguson's command began to realize that they were doomed. They tried to raise white handkerchiefs tied to bayonets but Ferguson angrily slashed them down with his sword. Two horses were shot under him but he mounted another and continued his efforts to rally his men. Finally, seeing that the destruction of his command was inevitable if he stayed there, Ferguson with several of his officers turned their horses down hill and tried to cut their way through the grim ring of death. He was shot from his horse and killed instantly.

Captain De Peyster continued the fight for a little while, then seeing that further resistance was hopeless, ordered a white flag raised. A few moments later he surrendered to Campbell but it was some time before the fighting could be stopped.

The battle had lasted only a little more than an hour. The British losses were 225 killed, 163 wounded and 716 taken prisoners, a total of 1,104. The losses of the Americans were 23 killed and 62 wounded, a total of 85. But the victory on this South Carolina hilltop came as one bright ray of sunshine in the midst of the gloom of "Black 1780." The loss of 1,000 men was a stunning blow to Cornwallis. It halted his advance and placed him on the defensive. Before he could regain the initiative, the patriot forces had a chance to rally and the danger that peace might be made with the southern provinces still under British control was averted. Not only was King's Mountain the outstanding American victory of 1780, but it helped pave the way for the greatest victory of all the following year—the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. And finally, as Colonel Landers has suggested, "It is an exemplification of American aspirations for self-government and a display of romantic hardihood and bravery well worthy of the careful study of American youth."

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for September 29

JOHN (THE MINISTER AND HIS PEOPLE)

LESSON TEXT—Third Epistle of John.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Ink and Pen. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Our Church Friendly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Friendly and Hospitable Church.

#### I. Personal History.

1. He was the son of Zebedee and brother of the apostle James (Matt. 4:21). The implication is that his father was in easy circumstances, for he had boats and hired servants (Mark 1:19, 20).

2. He was a disciple of John the Baptist (John 1:35-40). This was a most valuable training, for John was a man sent from God (John 1:6). The fiery eloquence of the Baptist no doubt profoundly impressed him.

3. He was called to follow Jesus (Matt. 4:21, 22). He was first called into the relationship of a disciple. As a disciple he came to know Jesus personally.

4. Appointed as an apostle (Matt. 10:2). Having been tested as a disciple, he now is appointed as an apostle (Mark 3:13-19; Luke 6:13-16).

#### II. His Character.

1. He was reserved. That is, he was decidedly reticent about himself. He speaks of himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved" and "that other disciple."

2. He possessed a rare gift of penetrative insight. The truths set forth in his writings did not come as a result of reasoned judgment, but of penetrative insight. He was indeed a seer.

3. He was thoroughly masculine. Christian art does him a thorough injustice in portraying him as effeminate. He was intense, vehement in his temperament. He was truly a "son of thunder," as Christ declared (Mark 3:17).

#### III. Some Instances of Behavior.

1. Intolerance of irregular service (Luke 9:49, 50). There was a certain disciple who seems to have been intelligently witnessing and God had honored his testimony with power to cast out devils. John forbade him because he was not working with them.

2. His righteous indignation displayed (Luke 9:51-56). When Jesus had set his face toward Jerusalem some Samaritans refused to extend hospitality to him. This treatment of his Master so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to burn them up. This action grew out of John's great love for his Master.

3. John's care of Christ's mother (John 19:25-27). From the cross Jesus bethold his mother and committed her to the tender care of John. The intense love that he had for his Lord would move him to express the tenderest affection for his mother.

#### IV. His Third Epistle.

This is one of the three private Epistles of the New Testament and gives us a look into the early church life and also a picture of the aged apostle. This Epistle consists of the following parts:

1. The salutation (vv. 1-4). This letter was addressed to Gaius, with the fervent wish that his temporal prosperity and physical health would be measured by the measure of the increase of his spirituality. His supreme joy was to hear that his children were walking in the truth.

2. His praise for Gaius (vv. 5-8). This praise was for the hospitality which Gaius showed toward some traveling evangelists. In spite of the opposition of a certain prominent member of the church, Gaius received these preachers into his home. To receive God's messengers into our homes and send them forth on their journey—is a deed worthy of God. One of the best ways to help the truth is to show hospitality to its messengers.

3. His condemnation of Diotrophes (vv. 9, 10).—The sin of this man was his over-weening self-confidence and arrogance. He loved to have the place of pre-eminence; therefore, for that reason he refused to receive these traveling evangelists and expelled them into their homes. He even maliciously attacked John the beloved pastor. His spirit of pride moved him to acts of tyranny toward others.

4. His commendation of Demetrius (v. 12). Demetrius was perhaps the bearer of this letter. John gives the assurance that Demetrius was of good report among all men. His life of good deeds proved that he was in fellowship with God.

#### Joy

We should publish our joys and conceal our griefs.

The worse the passage, the more welcome the port.

Joy and sorrow are next-door neighbors.

Joy which we cannot share with others is only half enjoyed.

#### Enthusiasm

To have true enthusiasm, we must have faith, assurance, hope, reliance and confidence in our own loyalty and ability.

## Frock That Puts Accent on Youth

PATTERN 9343



9343

Always a good beginning, this youthful tailored collar on the simple yoke makes a demure foil for the dainty softness of the bodice. The prettiness of the chic frock is furthered with a graceful flare sleeve—or it may puff, if you prefer. The results are so satisfying you'll find it real fun to run up this little dress in a dainty printed silk or cotton. A soft handkerchief linen would be stunning, too, and so easy to tub. Buttons and belt can pick up a color in the print and make a striking accent.

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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## Smiles

FORTUNATE FAMILY

Teacher—And what is your father's name.

New Pupil—It's Daddy.

Teacher—Yes, I know, dear, but what does your mother call him?

New Pupil—She doesn't call him names. She likes him.

#### Horses and Buggies

"Do you favor going back to the horse and buggy days?"

"No," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "We don't need Roman chariots. We can have airplane races and make martyrs of men because of their opinions."

#### Popular, Anyway

"Did you see that tall, dark man at the wedding reception? He didn't take his eyes off me the whole time."

"So I noticed, dear. He was one of the detectives guarding the presents."

#### Chance to Save

"Every time they fire one of those big guns 2200 goes up in smoke."

"Why don't they use smokeless powder?"—Answers Magazine.





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

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and smaller children of Honey Slope farm and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and little daughter Kay, of the Log Cabin motored to Petoskey Monday afternoon so Mr. Bennett could consult a doctor in regard to an injury to himself which he sustained by the kick of a horse some 7 years ago and injured again a few days ago while scuffling. Mr. Bennett went again Saturday a. m. to be X-rayed. The X-ray revealed the muscles badly torn loose and there is nothing to do but wait for them to strengthen themselves.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm had neighbors helping shingle his house last week. The building was erected 41 years ago and it is the first time the roof has been renewed. Friends will be interested to learn a fine eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer, nee Zepha Faust, Thursday, a. m., Sept. 19th at their home in Chaddock Dist. Mother and son are doing fine. The young man will answer to the name of John Lothlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family and Miss Lucy Reich of Petoskey called on the Rolland Beyer family in Chaddock Dist., Sunday afternoon, after having dinner with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brace and Ada Metcalf of above the Jordan were dinner guests of Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. J. Wageman and little son, Franklin the 3rd, of Rapid River U. P. CCC Camp motored down Friday evening and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wageman in Three Bells Dist.

The Geo. Staley family of Stony Ridge farm called on the John Matthews family in Jones Dist., east of Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy and son Richard of Mountain Dist. and Mr. Geo. Jarman and Mrs. Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, spent Thursday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and 2 sons of Maple Row farm were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Claude Kauffman of Bellaire visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swatish of Spring Lake and his two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Muskegon and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Spring Lake motored up Saturday and visited the David Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. and the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest until Sunday.

Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. called on the Frank and Joe Gaunt families on the Old Scow farm west of South Arm Lake, Sunday. She reports Mrs. Joe Gaunt still slowly losing strength.

Ralph Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. motored to Charlevoix Sunday to see his little daughter, Annabel and Mrs. Gaunt. Mrs. Gaunt returned home with him for Sunday night but will return to Charlevoix again Monday. When not at the hospital with her little daughter, Mrs. Gaunt stays with the Will Provost family. Annabel seems to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Nellie Myers of Charlevoix called on the David Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday, as did Mr. Frank Hammond also of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm spent Saturday evening with the Russell families at Ridgeway farms.

Mrs. Minnie Merryfield who has visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm for some weeks, went to Charlevoix Sunday to visit another sister, Mrs. Emma VanAllestree enroute to Detroit where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geritson and Mrs. Engle of Muskegon and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg of Charlevoix and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Merryfield who was already there, made up quite a party at the W. C. Howe home, Overlook farm, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden celebrated Mr. Hayden's nineteenth birthday anniversary, Saturday evening by having a late birthday lunch with birthday cake and fixings with his brother, Frank K. Hayden and family at the Log Cabin.

The regular fortnightly pedro party was held at the Star school house Saturday evening with a good crowd and a splendid lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden who are stopping at Orchard Hill were given the 3rd degree Sunday evening when a good sized crowd gathered to give them the customary send off, armed with numerous noise making instruments and spent a hilarious hour. After being treated to cigars and candy and a generous amount of "Adams ale" they departed for their respective homes wishing the young people all kinds of good luck. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are now full fledged members of the "Best Society." It was just one year ago about the same crowd serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Ostrom.

A couple of days without rain enabled a large quantity of second cutting to be gotten under cover.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and son Wesley of Boyne Falls spent Wednesday afternoon with the Hayden families at Orchard Hill.

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

Mrs. Charles Shepard and infant son Kenneth Charles were brought home from the Lockwood hospital, Friday.

Lewis Isaman of South Arm, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojane and sons Floyd and Donald of Jordan Township, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and two children Donald and Phyllis were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Scott and baby of Boyne, Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter Gloria of East Jordan and Miss Mary Lilak of Chestonia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Nowland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott were Sunday dinner guests a week ago of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. John Kujawski of Boyne City spent the same evening at the Scott home.

Miss Edna Goddard of Traverse City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Boyd, Mable and Thelma Hudkins left Monday, Sept. 17 for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Sutton and uncle, John Hudkins of Jackson and their two sisters in Ohio.

Mrs. Grace Chorpeneing of Marshall daughter, Mrs. Vern Barnett and two sons of Mackinaw City were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mrs. S. R. Nowland. They were over night guests of the children's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy had a husking bee this Tuesday evening. Pot luck lunch and general good time with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulick and baby of Petoskey were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak.

George Sutton, son Ira, wife and 2 children of Blanchard were visitors first part of last week of the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and mother, Mrs. Crissie Sutton.

Miss Helen Harmon of Boyne Falls was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. George Hardy.

Mrs. Lee Miller received word her sister, Mrs. Henry Strong of Detroit was dangerously ill with cancer, no hopes of living but a few days. She has a large family besides a 3 month old baby.

Mr. Sulac, a former resident of Jordan township passed away Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Kraemer at Boyne City. Funeral services Saturday by Father Narlock at 9 o'clock. Mr. Sulac was on the Jordan fire tower for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and daughter and son were Sunday afternoon visitors of his sister, Mrs. Jack Craig of Mt. Bliss.

Mrs. R. G. Philer and children of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Garnet Allen of Alexandria, La., spent a few days with their brother, Harley LaCroix. Their father, Ben LaCroix accompanied them home to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City.

Mrs. Lillian Danforth of Rock Elm visited her grand-daughter, Mrs. Joyce Reynolds last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kamradt of Rock Elm.

Mrs. Harry Maynard returned to her home in Milwaukee last week after a visit with her nephew, Ivan Nowland and family of Boyne City, sister Mrs. S. R. Nowland of here, sister Miss Bernice Trojane of Jordan Township, uncle James Isaman and wife of East Jordan, cousins in Ranney Dist. and Ellsworth. Azalia Liskum accompanied her to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott were Sunday visitors of the latter's nephew Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins.

Some frost Sunday night but did no damage.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee were Sunday guests of Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Geo. Etcher took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family.

Mrs. Richard Murray with daughter Marjorie and son, Bobbie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Etcher and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Zoulek one evening of last week.

Dale Kiser and Miss Lula Watson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family, Sunday.

Keith and Forrest Rogers were Sunday afternoon visitors of Robert Kiser.

**ECHO**  
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley of Chase, Mich. came Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke and children returned to their home at Muskegon Heights, Sunday. Mrs. Hanke and children have spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney. Mr. Hanke spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey of Ionia, Mich. spent a few days last week at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and children spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Sommerville of Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray were callers at Rapid City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Pollett and son, Jimmie were Sunday evening callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Jack Engle and Lillian Bartholomew are absent from school this week on account of illness.

Billie and Mae Pollett of East Jordan spent Sunday with the Wilson children.

Arlene Engle, Mae Pollett, and Reva Wilson called on Dora Derenzy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and children called at the George Gibbard home in Pleasant Valley, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bock, our county nurse, was calling in the neighborhood, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, Verlie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke and children were Saturday evening callers at the Elmer Murray home.

Mrs. Charles Hanke and children were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew one day last week.

A large crowd of men attended the bee at the Bennett School house last Monday and a nice lot of work was done.

The Bennett school started Sept. 16th with George Mackel of Mancelona as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son Verlie and Mrs. Charles Hanke and children were Thursday evening callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

**Rock Elm School For Sale**

East Jordan Consolidated Schools will receive bids up to and including Tuesday, Oct. 1st, on the Pock Elm School property. All bids to be filed with  
38-2 JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y

**Richardson Hill District**  
(Edited by Mrs. Lillian Kortanek)

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek and Mrs. Josephine Zoulek of Rock Elm Dist. called on Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Glennie Decker who has been spending the summer at the home of her brother, Bill Decker, returned to Onaway, Michigan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Decker of Onaway spent the week end at the home of the former's brother, Martin Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liskum of South Arm District.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hart, Saturday evening, Sept. 21. The evening was spent in dancing and a delicious pot luck lunch was served at midnight.

Clara LaLonde of East Jordan visited at the home of her uncle Emil Thorsen, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Heise of Charlevoix and Mrs. Esther LaLonde of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Douglass and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Atkinson and Mrs. Grace Atkinson, also Henry Atkinson of Rapid City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hart.

Carl Atkinson and Homer Hamilton of the CCC Camp at Wolverine, spent the week end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Erwin Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hart and family called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart of South Arm District, Sunday afternoon.

The string beans have a large picking on but the cannery has closed for them.

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

Carl Bergman finished up threshing in this locality, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm, Rev. Felton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Osehm of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slack of Pleasant Hill, Antrim Co.

Miss Matilda Knop of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, August Knop, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackey of Bear Lake spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Jack Reed of the Soo spent the week end at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Harrison Anderson and Mrs. Ed. Mathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird and nephew, James Mathers of Alba were Sunday visitors of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson.

August, Matilda, and Margaret Knop and Margaret Behling went on the excursion to Niagara Falls, Sunday and Monday.

Joe Mashino of Boyne City was buying cattle in this locality, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prebble of Deer Lake spent Sunday at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

**FARMERS**  
**Let Us Mill Your Wheat**  
In Pioneer Style and Leave the Flavor in the Flour  
Tues. and Wed. Each Week Special Dates May Be Arranged for Large Cists  
Remember: Our Mill is A Short System With A Large Yield.  
Yours For Service  
**The Alba Custom Mills**  
ALBA, MICH.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST  
**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN  
DOUBLE FEATURE FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 27 - 28 2-GREAT PICTURES  
ZASU PITTS  
JAMES GLEASON  
IN  
**HOT TIP**  
Saturday Matinee 2:30  
PAUL ROBESON  
LESLIE BANKS  
IN  
"Saunders of the River"  
Eves Continuous from 7  
SUN. - MON. - TUES, Sept. 29 - 30, Oct. 1, Sun. Mat.  
JANET GAYNOR — HENRY FONDA  
**'THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE'**  
WED - THUR, Oct. 2 - 3 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
JANÉ WITHERS — JACKIE SEARL  
**"GINGER"**

**Peoples' Wants**  
MUNNIMAKERS

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

**HELP WANTED**

GIRL WANTED For general house work. Prefer one who rooms at home.—MRS. E. N. CLINK. 37tf.

**WANTED**

WANTED — Old Horses and Cows. CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich., R. 3. 39x8

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Bay Team, weight 2500, 9 and 10 years old. \$225.—WILLIAM REBEC, R. 4, East Jordan. 39x1

FOR SALE — Piano and other pieces of Furniture. MRS. E. SCOFFIELD, Phone 247. 39-1

FOR SALE — New two-wheel Tailer. Reasonable for cash. Call 88.

FOR SALE — Nice Dry Block Wood, beech and maple. You never saw any better anywhere.— \$2.50 per cord delivered, C. O. D. — Wm. SHEPARD, phone 163-F3 38x3

FOR RENT — 40 acre farm for ambitious young German couple willing to farm under supervision. Inquire of HARRY BEHLING, R. 1, Boyne City. 37x3

FOR SALE — 16-in. Dry Mill Wood, 90% Hardwood @ \$2.00 per cord in 5-cord lots. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, R. F. D. 4, E. Jordan. 36-8

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

We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes and he is not endorsing our cigarette but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding . . . —they have won their place strictly on merit

Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

MICKY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.



# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis visited relatives in Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Anita Ruhlning left last week for Chicago where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark now occupy the Bulow residence on North Main-st.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover left last week for Newberry where she will spend the winter.

A Horse about 1100 pounds to trade for cattle or other things. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Agnes Votruba left Monday for Lansing where she will take a course in cosmetology.

Mrs. Edd Streeter and sons Larry and Billy are visiting her parents at Write Cloud this week.

Mrs. Belle Kimball attended the Grand Temple of the Pythian Sisters at Ypsilanti last week.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald returned to East Jordan, Sunday, after spending the week in Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Flint are visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge will hold a Bake Goods Sale Saturday afternoon at the Co's Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Elywn Sunstedt and family of Flint were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Sunstedt.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and daughter, Kathryn, spent the week end at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Have you tried those delicious Dinner Rolls at 6c and Fried Cakes at 12c per doz. from the Co's Store. adv.

Mr. & Mrs. K. A. Usher and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. John Venance and family.

Miss Erma Bennett returned to Detroit, Sunday, after a two weeks visit with East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones will leave this week end for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Just received a truck load of fine Furniture and Stoves for sale on easy payments or trade. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter were recent guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litter of Muskegon.

The Mary Martha class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet with Mrs. M. B. Palmeter, Friday, Sept. 27, for a pot luck supper.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch spent the week end at the home of Mr. Leitch's son, George Leitch and family in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greenman of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Kalkaska were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Johnson.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry.

You can lower your meat bill by purchasing Beef Roasts at 15c, Boiling Beef at 12c, or Pork Steak at 25c at the Co's Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pond (nee Dorothy Walton), of Flint, are the proud parents of a girl, Mary Jane, born September 21.

William Russell, who is at Hartwick Pines CCC Camp near Grayling, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

Remington Ammunition won most of the firsts at the Camp Perry National Shooting Match the 1st week of Sept. A full line at the Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek returned to East Jordan Saturday after spending the summer visiting at the home of her son, Theodore Zoulek at Muskegon.

Coach Abe Cohn was at Petoskey, Saturday, to referee the Petoskey-Gaylord H. S. football game. Petoskey's Northmen won by a 32 to 0 score.

We have a limited number of Remington Hi Speed Nitro Express Shells for \$1.00 per box. Better load up while the getting is good. The Co's Store. adv.

Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P., Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd. Work in Page Degree. Every member is urged to be present. — Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman drove to Mt. Pleasant last Saturday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Edna, also Bruce Sanderson, who will attend Central State Teachers College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Lansing were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett. Mrs. Pauline Richardson, who spent the week in Lansing, accompanied them to East Jordan.

Phyllis Bulow left Sunday for Flint where she will take a course in cosmology.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint were week end guests of his father, Henry Roy.

Ira Weaver of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, over the week end.

W. H. Malpass and son, Howard, returned Tuesday from a trip through Southern Mich.

John Dolezel of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolezel.

Mrs. Arminia Jones and Mrs. M. B. Palmeter were Traverse City guests, Monday.

Altho we can't sell Ammunition to Etho, we can sell you all you want. The Co. Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and son of Boyne City were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Why bake Dinner Rolls or Fried Cakes when you can buy a dozen for 6c and 12c from the Co's Store? adv.

Max Bader and Daie Clark left last week for Kalamazoo where they will attend Western State Teachers College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Saturday, Sept. 21, a daughter — Julia Ann.

Hugh Gidley, who is attending Ferris Institute, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

All kinds of new and used Lumber for sale, also Silos and Silo Fillers, Potato Diggers etc. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

J. Jackson returned home, Sunday, after spending the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Klooster and family near Hortons Bay.

Build your week end dinners around these items — Beef Roast at 15c, Boiling Beef at 12c, or Pork Steaks at 25c. The Co. Store. adv.

John Vogel left Thursday for Ann Arbor where he will enter his junior year at the University of Michigan. He was accompanied by Frank Crcwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske and son, Raymond, and Miss Springfield of Roger City, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 3rd in St. Joseph's school. Mrs. Della LaPeer and Mrs. Josephine Ager will entertain.

Mrs. Frank Herrow returned to her home in Port Angeles, Wash., after having visited her mother, Mrs. L. W. Bartlett and other relatives here the past few weeks.

Guests last Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Cermak were Mrs. E. C. DeLong of Northport, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gillette and son of Detroit.

Trade your old Stove for a brand new one at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Booster Night will be observed by Wilson Grange at their hall, Monday, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock, with a co-operative supper and program. This is an open meeting, all members and friends are invited to attend.

Copies of the Public Acts of 1935 are now available at the Department of State at \$1.50 a copy. The state pays parcel post charges within the state. Requests for copies must be accompanied by remittances in cash.

**Live Snapping Turtle In Stomach of Black Bass**

A live snapping turtle, four inches in length, was found by Frank Snyder of Elberta in the stomach of a four-pound black bass which he caught in Upper Herring Lake, Benzie county. Snyder did not discover the turtle until he had taken his catch home and dressed it out. It was placed on display in a Frankfort hardware store.

Irate Intruder in Telephone Booth — Look here, you've been in there for half an hour and you haven't said a word.

Man — Let me alone. I'm talking to my wife.

Tourist — "How's business here about?"

Native — "It's so quiet you can hear the notes at the bank a block away drawing interest."

Mrs. Cohen — "I wish you'd speak to Becky. I caught her speaking to the iceman to-day."

Cohen — "Becky, for vy do you flirt mit de iceman ven I owe de butcher \$8.00."

Al Smith used to greet Mr. Roosevelt with: "Hello, Frank, you old potato!" But that isn't half what the farmers are calling the President since the potato control bill passed Congress.

# Church News

## Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

## St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, September 29th, 1935.  
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. — Settlement

## First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

12:00 m. — Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. — Church.  
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

## Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Earl Ayliffe — Pastor

Revival meetings continue until Sunday evening with the Wilkins evangelistic party. Rev. Laurence Wilkins, 21 years, Miss Velma, 19 years. Each will speak every night. Special music and singing. Everybody welcome.

## Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

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

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

## Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

## Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor — L. C. Lee

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

Chicago has organized a hay fever club. It meets shortly to exchange symptoms and select a class flower.

## Learn About Notables

Through Their Writing

Harrogate, Tenn. — Undergraduates at Lincoln Memorial university study pictures and handwritings of notable figures in history rather than biographies.

Walls of several university rooms are lined with pictures of famous persons and framed specimens of their handwriting.

"It is a new and scientific method of character study," explained Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor. "We feel that we can get more by such a study than by reading a musty biography. Famous persons could hide behind a printed page. Here we look right into their face and see their own handwriting. We make generals march and move and reappear."

Among notables represented in the school's gallery are Napoleon, Thackeray, Gladstone, Disraeli, Hugo, Lee, Jefferson Davis, Andrew Jackson, Theodore and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Taft, Lincoln, Mark Twain, Carlyle, Hamilton, Clay and Kipling.

## Plan to Restore Island

Where Burr Conspired

Parkersburg, W. Va. — Blennerhassett Island, scene of part of the Aaron Burr "conspiracy" activities, may be made into a public park if PWA funds are used by the state of West Virginia.

Rekindling of interest in the spot has come with the granting of a ferry license to Peter Brookhart of Rockland, an Ohio river town opposite the historical tract. Should the place be improved, it is expected that tourists from several adjacent states would wish to visit the place.

The island became known nationally through Burr's supposed plan to set up a new country in the Southwest.

## Exploratory Seal Has

Look at Liberty Statue

New York. — A harbor seal which recently decided to get a good look at the Statue of Liberty, was the first of its species to visit New York harbor in 30 years.

The seal was sighted near Bedloe Island. It swam within a few hundred feet of the statue and was seen by a score of persons. As it cannot long survive in polluted waters, the seal faces inevitable death if it remains in the harbor.

## \$1,265 in Coins Almost

Too Much for Bandits

Bartley, Neb. — Bandits who looted the State Bank of Bartley were so thorough that they almost were unable to escape with their loot. Included in the \$5,000 total was \$1,200 in silver coins and \$65 in pennies, totaling to such a load that the bandit who attempted to carry it as he fled had to be supported by a companion.

# PAWNEE DEATH RATE CUT; BIRTHS GAIN

## Hospital Service Responsible for Saving Lives.

Pawnee, Okla. — Through the Pawnee Indian agency here the death rate of the "native Americans" is being lowered and the birth rate is being increased.

The picturesque agency administers the affairs of five dwindling tribes — Pawnees, Poncas, Otoes, Kaws, and Tonkawas. One of the oldest tribal rolls of the Pawnees, dated 1881, carries the names of 1,300 members of the tribe. Illustrating the decline of the tribes, the Pawnees now number only 900, while there are only approximately 800 Poncas, 700 Otoes, 400 Kaws, and less than 50 Tonkawas.

Five years ago the government built a hospital with capacity for 47 beds. Expectant Indian mothers learned to take advantage of the services provided by the government, and a lot of lives were saved which would have been lost under previous primitive Indian customs.

Healthy Indian babies came into the world and fewer mothers died in childbirth, thus increasing the birth rate slowly but steadily, according to P. W. Danielson, superintendent.

Of the handful of Tonkawas remaining none are full blood tribesmen. Their numerical weakness is explained by the history of the tribe, which shows it has been persecuted and overrun by other tribes. Some 50 years ago an Indian war gave the tribe its most crushing blow, exterminating virtually all the able bodied Tonkawas.

Located one-half mile east of Pawnee, the physical equipment of the agency consists of about 30 large buildings made of native sandstone and housing some 500 people. It occupies 900 acres of the most beautifully wooded timber land to be found in the large five-tribes reservation.

More than 200 Indian children is the capacity of the grade school at the agency, where the facilities are capable of taking the students on through high school.

The Department of the Interior hopes to be able to abolish the Indian service within the next 25 years, as intermarriage with the whites is on the increase and most of the 3,000 members of the tribes are self-supporting — with the little government aid provided.

## Indian Squaw Is Nearly Isolated by Language

Kernville, Calif. — Isolated in her native land because no one can speak her language is the plight of Old Lady Juan, aged squaw of the Kern river Indians.

Although born and raised in the country of her ancestors, she leads a lonely life. She lives alone in a one-room hut near here.

Like her Indian forebears, she gathers acorns, mushrooms and pinon nuts, storing them away to eat during the winter. Each day she basks in the sun, weaving willow and cactus roots into baskets. Her crude designs are the same as used by the Indians of this region 50 years ago.

Her language almost is forgotten. Old Lady Juan's silence is broken only by the infrequent visits of friends of her race.

## Omaha Is Seeking Title of "Upside Down Town"

Omaha. — Omaha is headed straight for the title of the "upside down town" of America.

First there was Alyce Jane McHenry. Now there's Lady Blacki.

Lady Blacki, four months old, is on a rigid diet under observation of her owner, C. B. Hamilton. The English bulldog, who also has an "upside down" stomach, recently won a reprieve from the veterinary's knife when her case was diagnosed as curable through diet.

## New Kentucky Museum to House Indian Relic

Blue Licks, Ky. — A structure of colonial design is nearing completion here, which will be used as a museum in connection with the state park.

The building will house a collection of Indian relics and historic bones, that is said to be one of the most complete in the South.

The museum building is being erected at a cost of \$20,000. The funds were appropriated by the Kentucky general assembly in 1932.

## Snake Hunting Hobby of Two Oregon Men

Eugene, Ore. — When you tire of beagling, boon-doggling, bob-sledging, and stamp collecting, try rattlesnake hunting.

You don't have to worry about the game laws. There aren't any.

The technique, according to A. H. Crosby and Ernest Wallace, ardent snaktists, is to put a hook on a rake handle, reach into the snake holes and drag the reptiles out. Then you stand about 2 feet away and let him have it with a .22 pistol. The nice part of it is that a rattlesnake will as likely as not aid your aim by twisting his head to peep down the barrel of the gun.

Crosby and Wallace spend their Sundays at the sport, bagging 30 or so in a day, the snakes measure up to 3 feet and with six to ten rattles.


*We must all become*  
**Community-Minded**

\* You have your own little circle of home and personal interests. Your neighbor has his.

But today we must all learn to think and act within a larger circle than formerly. We must become community-minded. We must cooperate. There must be more joining of hands, and less jostling of elbows.

The policy of this bank, as always, will be to work for the general good of this section. For whatever benefits this community, must benefit every deserving individual in it.

There are a great many ways in which the facilities of this bank can be useful to you. You will find us ready to help you to make the best possible use of them.



**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**

**Not Even Sick**  
Strolling through a field with his sweetheart he spied a bull rushing toward them. Quick as a flash he beat a hasty retreat.  
"Why, Paddy, you were afraid," she said when they reached safety, "and you said you would face death for me."  
"I know I said that," Paddy replied, "but that bull wasn't dead."

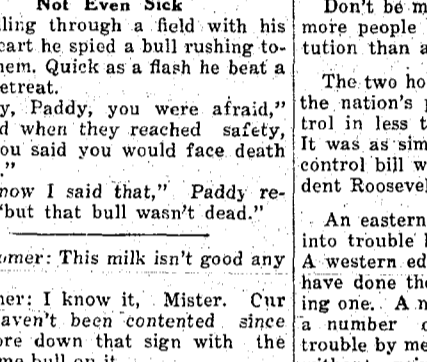
**Customer:** This milk isn't good any more.  
**Farmer:** I know it, Mister. Cur cows haven't been contented since they tore down that sign with the handsome bull on it.

You never know much about a golfer till you overhear him address his ball.

Don't be misled. There are scores more people standing on the Constitution than are jumping on it.

The two houses of Congress settled the nation's problem of potato control in less than one hour's debate. It was as simple as that. The potato control bill was just a part of President Roosevelt's "must" program.

An eastern editor says a man got into trouble by marrying two wives. A western editor says that many men have done the same thing by marrying one. A northern editor says that a number of his friends found trouble by merely promising to marry without going any farther, and a southern editor says a friend of his was bothered enough when he was simply found in company with another man's wife.



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**BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES SEE OUR**

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4.75-19	6.05	5.25-18	7.20

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Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

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It supplies reserve energy for strenuous sports or mental tasks . . . keep physically fit with MICHIGAN BREAD.

For quality insist upon



**MICHIGAN BAKERIES**

(FORMERLY HOLSUM)

**BREAD and ROLLS**

Laboratory Controlled.

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**MICHIGAN BAKERIES**

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**BREAD and ROLLS**

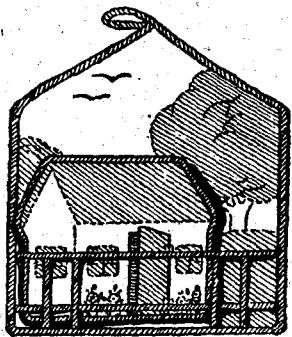
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POT HOLDER SET**

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



With a very little handwork you can have this charming little peasant cottage with a fence around it, right in your kitchen. When you are not using it the house fits inside the pocket formed by the fence. Colors in the house and field beyond are stamped and stenciled and require merely outlining. Size finished about 9 by 12 inches.

Package A-11 contains the stamped and tinted material, of line for the potholder and the container, also the binding for fence and instructions how to make it up. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. A, NINETEENTH AND ST. LOUIS AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

**Slightly Different**

Mrs. Ayres was scanning a paper. Presently she came to a portrait of herself.

"I say," she said proudly to her husband, "just fancy this paper calling me one of fashion's butterflies."

The husband gazed critically at the portrait.

"I'm" he mumbled. "From the way you go through your clothes, I should think one of fashion's moths would be a more suitable description."—Stray Stories.

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DOUBLE ACTING  
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DAY AND US

**DETROIT**

CADILLAC SQUARE  
W. BALTIMORE STREET

**There's Always Another Year**

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio WNU Service.

**SYNOPSIS**

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble daughter of "Gentleman Jim" formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. She is to live with Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister. Sophronia's 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 Mender. Silver declares she wants to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a mail, Paula, who seems to attract Silver. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has a gambling resort near 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. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings Silver to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but to Corinne's dismay, he declines it. To break up the over-friendship between Lucas and Corinne, Roddy has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery." Silver witnesses a meeting between Lucas and Corinne which convinces her Corinne is dangerous. Corinne absents herself from Jason and Paula's wedding, going into the city, shopping. She returns with purchases little suitable for farm life. Roddy's mild reproaches are met with contemptuous references to "counting pennies." She threatens, if ever she "gets the chance," to go away. Roddy tells Silver he is sure Lucas and Corinne met in the city. While Silver is alone, Duke Melbank enters the house, drunk and abusive.

**CHAPTER XII—Continued**

Silver looked around and saw Duke Melbank close the door behind him and lean against it, smiling.

"I've been peeking through the window," he chuckled. "I wouldn't 'a' had the nerve to come in if anybody was round."

Silver backed away from him, one hand feeling the way cautiously behind her.

"How dare you come in here!" she said quietly.

"I told you I was coming to see you some night, didn't I? Well, this is the night."

"Get out of this house!" Silver ordered him.

He came weaving toward her and Silver realized that he had been drinking.

"There's no use in you pretending to me, Silver," he said. "I seen you come out o' Lucas' place in the morning, didn't I? I'm a better man than him—and I've been thinking about you ever since that night I saw you in Chicago."

Silver was aware of only two things: Duke Melbank's inflamed, greedy eyes were the eyes of all the men who had tried to stroke her hair or touch her bare arms during those years when she had been in desperate fear of them all, during those years of undecentures of violence before her father had died; and somewhere, behind her, on Sophronia's sewing table, there lay a heavy crystal paper-weight, a half-sphere that held magnified within it a scene of Niagara falls.

"You don't have to be afraid of me, Silver," Duke persisted. "I want to marry you."

"You're drunk!" Silver temporized, and moved back cautiously toward the sewing machine.

"Sure I am—drunk with thinking about you," Duke laughed. He lunged toward her. "You've got awful pretty shoulders, Silver."

He was perhaps ten feet away from her when she stretched her hand out behind her and took a firm hold of the heavy crystal sphere that stood on Sophronia's sewing table.

It was then that the kitchen screen door opened with a sharp twang from its creaking hinges. A footfall sounded at the rear of the house.

Duke drew back immediately, looked once toward the kitchen, then vanished cat-like through the front door.

Silver sank down upon the chair beside the sewing machine and buried her head in her arms.

A moment later, Roddy stood in the doorway to the kitchen. He looked at her for a moment, perplexed, then came and leaned over her.

"What's wrong, Silver?" he asked. She strove to speak. "Duke Melbank—he was here—just now."

"Duke Melbank? Where is he?" Silver made a gesture toward the open doorway. "He went—when he heard you coming."

Roddy hurried to the door and stepped out into the darkness. Presently he came back and stood silently beside her.

"Something will have to be done about that fellow," he said tersely. "I'll have to talk to him when I go to town tomorrow."

Silver looked at her hands. They were trembling as she clenched them in her lap. "I'm so glad you came, I might have killed him, Roddy."

"I came down to see if the folks were back," Roddy told her. His voice was uneven with the effort he was making to speak at all. "Jase and Paula are already expecting an addition to the family."

Silver raised her eyes and saw his face. For seconds they stared at each other, tense and motionless. Then, involuntarily, Silver lifted her trembling hands toward him. Roddy caught them and knelt swiftly beside her. With a soft cry she slipped into his arms.

breathed and held her fiercely close to him.

Silver sobbed against his throat. "Oh, Roddy—Roddy! I can't help it. I love you. I've known it from the very beginning."

He strained her slender body to him, then taking her tear-stained face into his hands, he kissed her mouth with hard and solemn vehemence.

"We've both known," he muttered at last, "—deep down, from the beginning."

Her hands moved helplessly along his shoulders.

"That's why I wanted to go away, Roddy."

"I should have known that, too," he said unsteadily. "Lord—what a fool I've been!"

They clung together for a moment in a desperate kind of joy. It was Silver who drew away.

"I'll leave," she said tonelessly. "I must, Roddy. There is no other way out for us."

He swung about and looked at her, his eyes darkening in a savage, trapped way. With a desolate feeling she watched him run his fingers agitatedly through his rough hair. But then suddenly a bleak and frosty sort of calm seemed to descend upon him. He came and stood before her, his arms folded, and stared down at her with a twisted smile of bitter resignation.

"You're right, of course," he said in a harsh voice. "You and I—we have to do the decent thing—by her. I don't know just why—but we have to."

Silver stood up very straight.

"And you will keep on working this land Roddy," she said swiftly, "until you buy it from me. You know now that I never really wanted you to leave it."

She stretched out her hand. He held it tightly in his own for a moment, then turned it, palm upwards, to his lips. In the next moment he was gone.

When Sophronia came home that night, she was suffering from a chill, and on the following evening, Doctor Woodward told old Roderick that she was threatened with pneumonia.

Weeks of illness had bitten deeply into the physical being of Sophronia Willard, but had not dimmed the fire of her spirit. As Silver arranged the cushions in the long chair in which Phronie reclined beneath the great oak, she glanced at the girl's face and said sharply. "By the looks of you, my girl, you need this bawling more than I do. I'll be the death of you, if I don't get on my own feet soon. It does beat all what a wreck the lung-fever can make of a big hulk of a woman like me. But I'll be up again in a week—no matter what old Doc Woodward says."

"Don't get impatient, now," Silver rebuked her gently. "There's no hurry. You've done enough work in your life to deserve a little rest." She padded a pillow into place behind Sophronia's head. "There, now—lie back. You can read the paper for about fifteen minutes, then you must take a nap. No cheating, now—just fifteen minutes! Doctor Woodward's orders."

Sophonra looked up at Silver with narrowed eyes. "I don't like the way you're lookin' lately," she declared with emphasis. "You're peaked—white. And your eyes are entirely too big and dark around. What's worrying you?"

"Nothing, except you—and I haven't been worrying much about you since you started getting better," Silver assured her, but the faint flush that lay suddenly upon her smooth cheeks was not lost on Sophronia.

"That fool of a Duke Melbank hasn't been botherin' you again, has he?" Silver's brow puckered into a little frown of laughing denial. "Certainly not! And you stop looking for trouble. You're ever so much better this morning. This sun is doing wonders for you."

"Yes," Phronie sighed, "wonders for me—but what is it doin' to the crops? It hasn't really rained since I got sick, has it?"

"Now, there you go," Silver rebuked her. "If it isn't one thing, it's another. Roddy says there's no real danger yet, so get your mind—"

"I've seen it go like this before, my girl. I know what I'm talkin' about. How does Roddy's corn look?"

Silver hesitated. "Well—he's been watering that plot he polledated by hand. He's been tending it as though it were a new-born babe."

Sophonra shifted herself to a more comfortable position in her chair. "I wish one of you would take a run up and see how Paula is," she said unobtrusively. "We haven't had a word from them in a week."

Silver looked at her and put her hands on her hips. "Will you stop talking and worrying about things! I have to go and fix up the house. I'll look out on you in fifteen minutes—and if you're not asleep, I'll call Doctor Woodward!"

"Oh, dear!" Sophronia sighed, settling herself finally.

Silver stood with a hamper containing a coffee pot and a dish of buttered rolls, and listened at the screen door or Roddy's house. She was hoping that Corinne might go along with her down to the field where the men were at work, as she had done before. But there was no sound from within. Corinne was probably not yet awake. It was only a little after seven, and she had been at a dance last night at the Richter cottage on the lake.

Slowly, and with confused emotions, Silver moved through the yard and eastward toward the corn plot in the valley below where Roddy, with his father and Steve, was at work. It was not the first time she had watched Roddy creating, by his delicate, deft guiding of nature, the evolution of a new species of life. There had been enough talk lately among the men for her to gather the nature of that process, to surmise the infinite care and patience required in achieving the desired result. But since the night of Duke Melbank's visit to the old stone house, she and Roddy had been at pains never to be alone together. But seeing Roddy at work in the intimate task of fertilizing his corn had been like looking into his very heart, like counting the beat of his life's blood.

This morning, Roddy was working alone at the upper end of the plot. Silver came quietly up to the old wooden fence that surrounded it, stepping carefully over the ripe strawberries Sophronia craved, and stood watching him scarcely drawing a breath.

Carefully, intently, Roddy exposed the silk of the vivid green sheath beneath the transparent sack in which it had been enclosed, and poured upon it the pollen from the tassel, which had been painstakingly collected in a similar sack to prevent its scattering elsewhere on the wind.

The corn plot, in the motionless blue and gold atmosphere of early morning, was fixed in the clean dark of earth and the glistening, vertical green stain of the stalks, viable and proud. It was almost as though some great emerald stood between the small field and the sun, shedding a lovely, calm, and vertiginous dew upon the fresh curve of the young leaves, upon the purplish gloom of the furrow. But it was actually a dew of earth, before hot winds

fan his fingers through his thick hair in a gesture of mortified anguish. "G—d—what a spectacle I am—standing here, talking like this! I have no right—" He broke off suddenly. "Of course—you must go away."

"As soon as Phronie gets a little stronger, I'll tell her. And we—you and I must not talk like this again, Roddy. It's too hard on us. I—I can't stand it."

"I know," he said flatly. "It's terrible! But I want you to know that I never had any idea what love was like—until this happened."

"Nobody will ever mean anything to me again, Roddy—after you," she told him. "You—"

She could not go on. Tears seemed to be running backward, down into her throat, choking her words. With a smothered oath, Roddy flung his arm across the fence, strained her desperately to him for a moment, then released her and turned abruptly away, swept up the hamper and strode down the edge of the fields as though he were half blind.

Silver moved back into the grass pasture, knelt down and began picking berries for Sophronia, gathering leaves and flowers indiscriminately with hands that shook.

**CHAPTER XIII**

Day followed day, and the sky over the parched and livid land became like a dome of colorless metal, all the blue beaten out of it by the intense heat. Fears that had smoldered separately throughout the district, stole out, linked, and became flaming pants. But the drought was only a fore-runner of a graver holocaust.

In Fjelstad's feed and implement store, Roddy Willard talked with Sven Erickson and John Michener. He struggled to conceal the alarm he felt as he spoke.

"The county agent can't be expected, to do it all by himself," he said sharply. "It takes just one day for a good army of grasshoppers to eat the chimney off your house!"

Sven shook his head solemnly. "I hear dey are so tick in Manitoba dey stop de trains on de tracks, and I observed with a cick of his tongue."

"I was talking with the agent yesterday," Roddy continued. "Poison bran has been distributed to all the farmers west of here, right to the state line. But some of them don't give a d—n, the shiftless bohunks! Their farms are going to be seized for taxes anyhow, so they can't be bothered about saving their crops."

"Joe Fisher came through from Brookings yesterday," Michener observed, "and he had to put chains on his tires. That sounds like a tall one, but Joe swears it's the God's truth! He stopped at a place where a fellow said the hoppers ate the harness off a horse's back—for the salt in the leather. You can take that or leave it."

Roddy thoughtfully rolled a cigarette. "Well, I wouldn't believe Joe even if I knew he was telling the truth. But it's bad enough, anyhow. I disked and harrowed last fall, and made a thorough inspection of my land this spring for locust eggs. My land is clean. But even poison bait won't keep them from doing a lot of damage before they die—if they begin coming in clouds."

"Course," Sven observed, "you can't blame the bohunks. It cost me ten to twenty cents an acre to spread de bait—and dat don't pay for de work, eder."

John Michener and Roddy fell to talking then of the comparative danger of the differential and the lesser migratory grasshoppers, and Sven, to whom a locust was merely a locust and a pest, listened eagerly.

"Darn it, anyhow," Michener said at last, his expulsive rather humorous in his deep voice, "if it would only rain! It gathered up fine yesterday, and then sailed off again to the north. A couple more days like this and there won't be enough left for a grasshopper's lunch."

"Well—I s'pose dey starve to death, den," Sven observed.

The searing heat continued and in a few days the earth, from the top of the Willard hill, looked like one great, mottled leaf curled up at the edges, the dry atmosphere giving the horizon a scalloped effect. Silver, who had gone in the afternoon to the brushwood above the farmstead in quest of a breath of air, gazed down into the shallow valley below with a sinking heart.

The door of the stone house opened and Sophronia came out, walking slowly, unsteadily still, up the slope toward the barns. Yesterday she had ventured as far as the chicken-house for the first time. Silver had made an effort to tell her, only last night, that she had written to Benjamin Hubbard in Chicago and that he had secured a position for her. But just at the moment when she might have spoken, Sophronia's head had dropped forward over her crocheting and the gray exhaustion of her face had filled Silver with an alarm that prevented her uttering a word of her plans.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**The Charter Oak**

The Charter Oak was a white oak tree in Hartford, Conn., computed to be about a thousand years old when it was blown down in a heavy wind-storm August 21, 1856. A rough shell of stump was left standing about 10 feet from the ground. On the following day people crowded to see it, and a guard was placed to preserve it from "relic hunters." Colt's Army band played dirges and patriotic music over the fallen monarch for two hours at noontime. At sundown all the bells in the city were tolled. A few years later Charter Oak avenue was laid over the site. The remaining roots were dug up and a simple slab was placed in the retaining walls by the avenue.



"It'll Be the Death of You, if I Don't Get On My Own Feet Soon."

**LION WOULD LEARN**

"Time after time," said the big-game hunter, "the lion sprang at me, and time after time as he leaped I threw myself forward and he went harmlessly over my head. Eventually the animal gave up the attempt to fell me and trotted off into the jungle. The following day I came to a cliff overlooking the sea, and there on the beach I saw the same lion. I stood transfixed at its antics."

"What was he doing?"

"That was he doing?" said the hunter, dramatically. "Perhaps you won't believe me, but that lion was practicing short jumps."—Tit-Bits.

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WITH A **Coleman LANTERN**

THIS is the little Coleman lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use... on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports, the gasoline lamp, the little Coleman lantern, the Coleman lantern, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$5.95.

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**The Past**

Think only of the past as its remembrance gives you pleasure.—Jane Austen.

**Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust**

**MURINE FOR YOUR EYES**

China Plans 48,986 Schools  
China will establish 48,986 mass education schools next year.

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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**ITCHING... anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol**

**Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination**

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Minnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Minnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, banish flatulence, ease the source and enable you to have the quick pleasant, successful elimination necessary to abundant health.

Minnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.



## Mites, Hog Lice Cause Feed Loss

### Oil Is Found Effective in Eliminating the Pest; Destroy Bedding.

By J. S. Coffey, Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

When feed and hogs are both high priced, it is essential that the transfer of feed into pork be as economical as possible. The type of ration is, of course, important, but external parasites may cause feed wastage and losses.

The hog louse and mange mite are the two most common forms of external parasites of hogs. Animals infested with either or both of these pests cannot make the best use of their feeds. The louse is a bloodsucker and the mite is a great irritant.

Because the hog louse breathes through body pores, when once these pores are plugged the parasite suffocates and dies.

Oil has been found most effective as a treatment for lice. The type of oil is not so important; paraffin oil, crude oil, animal sprays containing oil and crank case drainings are all in common use. Crank case oil is not recommended as it often contains gasoline which particularly irritates white and thin-skinned hogs.

While the oil destroys the lice it does not eliminate the eggs. Therefore, it is necessary to destroy the bedding after giving hogs an oil treatment and treat a second time two weeks later to destroy newly hatched lice. Oiling hogs once every 30 days practically eliminates lice from the swine herd.

The mange mite appears first at the ears, eyes and at the root of the tail.

To eliminate this pest, cleanliness, sanitation and sunlight are essential. The best known remedy is the lime sulphur dip—one pound of lime sulphur to 30 gallons of water if the attack is mild; in severe cases, one pound to 15 or 20 gallons. The lime sulphur used is that employed by fruit growers for spraying.

The solution is applied warm. The heated condition of the solution causes sulphur dioxide gas to form, killing the mites.

## Part of Honey Expense

### Is the Cost of Gasoline

Beekeepers and scientists have made many estimates as to how far bees fly in making a pound of honey, but until now no one has determined how many miles by truck and automobile the modern beekeeper must travel in doing his part in producing and marketing a pound of it.

In a survey by the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California, it was found that 225 California beekeepers, whose honey crop in 1933 amounted to 6,130,181 pounds, traveled 1,493,628 miles.

The extent to which automobiles are used varies with the type of apiculture. In Oregon and Intermountain states, where hives are not often moved from place to place during the honey flow, about 10 per cent of the cost of a pound of honey is in transportation, whereas in the migratory apiculture in California, transportation accounts for from 20 to 25 per cent of the cost.

## Small Pig Crop for Year

This year's pig crop will be the smallest in many years, says the bureau of agricultural economics. The reduced production is attributed to last summer's drought which shrunk feed grain production to the smallest volume in many years, to the low price of hogs last year, and to the unfavorable hog-corn ratio. The spring pig crop of 1935 was 20 per cent smaller than the small spring crop of 1934—a decrease of about 7,400,000 head. Decreased production in the corn belt is estimated at 22 per cent.

## Ample Food Supply

There'll be plenty of food in the United States this year, according to a report from the bureau of agricultural economics. The bureau said this year's food supply would exceed average consumption during recent years. It will be somewhat less than the average supply of the last five years, but about 5 per cent more than domestic "disappearance" in 1934, and about 9 per cent more than in 1933.

## Agricultural Jottings

Plowing by oxen is being revived in many parts of England.

Farmers have discovered that paint is an important factor in farm sanitation.

About 600 Ohio farmers this year are comparing hybrid corn with their standard varieties.

Men of farm families eat eggs and drink more milk than do the women, according to a Cornell bulletin.

Fresh, uncooked garbage is an excellent feed for swine.

Some sausages for sale now have tags attached which tell that they are graded U. S. grade No. 1, meaning that the sausage is "first quality, all-meat sausage."

The amount of milk used for human consumption as estimated by the United States bureau of agricultural economics was 100,713,000,000 pounds for 1934 as compared with 100,160,000,000 pounds in 1933.

## As to College Wardrobe, Here's What

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**A LOGICAL** way to assemble the all important "back-to-school" wardrobe is to divide it into two types—the "musts" which are absolutely necessary, and the "would like to have's," which make clothes a thrill and a venture.

In the "musts" smart shirtwaist frocks in the new silk weaves should alternate with sweater and skirt outfits. We speak particularly of "new silk weaves" because that's what they really are—"new." Handsome, practical, dependable-wearing silks which have

the "look" of wool, are the last word in smart fabrics. Don't overlook, especially, the new spun silks which have a rustic-looking rough-surfaced texture. These silk silks, as they are sometimes called, are practically crushless, and though they look like wool they are much cooler for early fall days and steam-heated class rooms. They launder nicely, too.

The girl seated in the little inset picture is off to class in a strictly tailored frock of plaid silk which, to look at, you would think was wool. The dress buttons down the back and has cuffs and Peter Pan collar of plique. The shirtwaist dress is full of bright ideas this fall. Round yokes, jeweled or fancy metal buttons, for Peter Pan collars glorify the new silk models. Skirts have silk pleats; box pleats placed just above the knee all around are new and girlish looking.

The two-piece type of dress vies with one-piece styles. Perfect for campus wear is a two-piece frock as pictured to the left in the illustration. It is made of one of the chic tie-silks which are having such a pronounced vogue. This one is wine color with green dots. The blouse has flap pockets and the skirt buttons all the way down the front.

From-trotting daughters can really let themselves "go" on the subject of clothes. They can be glamorous and exciting and sophisticated and gloriously young, too, in satin, silk velvet or one of the new metal silks. This year's evening frocks go in for molded bodices and waistlines, wide belts or sashes and fullness spreading

## EVENING ENSEMBLE



Velvet for evening, velvet for daytime, velvet, velvet, velvet! All signs point to a velvet season. The evening ensemble pictured is of deep red stiff velvet—a Chanel model. Luxurious marten collar and cuffs add to the glory of this superb creation. Note the button fastening of the gown. Many of the Paris dresses show a down-the-front button closing. Often on sheer or lightweight materials dozens upon dozens of tiny buttons are placed as close as possible and the effect is utterly feminine and charming.

## FASHION SIGNALS

### GREEN FOR AUTUMN

Yellow, the sun's own color, is usually a summer favorite. This year has been no exception; yellow with brown, yellow with black and yellow with green is yellow still. This brings to mind that green is being wagered on as the follow-up color.

When utterly satiated with the idea of current fashions it's a relief to be able to peer into the future. On a recent peek behind the scenes the discovery was made that green looked good to many manufacturers whose fall lines are in preparation. And why not? It's one of the Renaissance colors and a change from the inevitable browns, reds and rust. Each autumn brings a change also from the blues in which we have been steeped all summer.

There are a number of likely looking green woolen dresses ready to make their shop window debuts. Some of them are sure to win applause. It won't be long now before shopping throngs will flatten their noses against the plate glass front which shields the cloth-clad mannequin from the street.

## Green, White Jade Having Tremendous Vogue in Paris

Green and white jade is having a tremendous vogue of popularity in Paris now. One-third of every jewelry shop window is devoted to fascinating carved necklaces, pins, clips and earrings, while fat rounded bracelets of uncarved jade are matched by round jade rings. Knick-knacks of carved jade such as small, fat Buddhas on jet stands, ugly little monkeys and awkward elephants are made in green and white jade and vary in size from tiny miniatures to statuettes of 8 or 10 inches in height.

**Fall Fabrics**  
Materials used by smart designers for evening clothes include velvet, lame, metal fabrics, "cellophane" mixtures, brocades and lace.

## First Lady Says U. S. Does Not Want Woman President

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt answers the question, "Can a Woman Ever Be President of the United States?" in the Cosmopolitan.

"Certainly, a woman can be President," she states, "in all probability some time a woman will be, but she may not, in my opinion, be elected at the present time or in the near future. People in general do not like the idea of a woman as Chief Executive."

"Men and women in this country today would vote for a man against a woman for President no matter what her qualifications might be. I, for one, am glad this is so, for when a woman assumes this great responsibility, other women throughout the country should be qualified to help her carry the burden of that office. This will require a far more general development of interest in public questions, past and present, and more willingness to serve in public positions than we have yet seen."

Before they are Presidential timbers, the First Lady believes women must not only possess the character, education and physical strength which the office demands of men, but they must mature politically. They must become leaders. They must conquer their emotionalism, and their too personal point of view. They must assume responsibility and take the consequences.

"Before a woman may serve the country usefully as President, not to speak of being elected," she goes on, "we women as a whole shall have

## HITCH-HIKING FLY SPREADS DISEASE

The common house fly is a hitch-hiker. However, the fly doesn't bother to jerk a thumb and ask a ride; it flies into moving autos or even trains or airplanes without permission and often travels hundreds of miles before leaving its chosen vehicle.

This habit of flies traveling great distances on other power than their own has made local fly eradication campaigns less effective than the campaigners hoped. Cases have been found where a fly carried disease germs on its legs and body for miles and infected people in the community where it settled. No previous cases of the disease were in existence in the new community and health authorities could find no other source of infection than flies.

Repeated warnings of physicians and health officials have apparently failed to instill a proper fear of the house fly in the average mind. However, a more thorough knowledge of the habits of a fly would increase the respect for this tiny insect, according to authorities on the subject.

Decent cleanliness in any home requires protection against the menace of flies. Whether a fly is home-born or a hitch-hiking visitor, he is a danger. Fortunately, an effective fly-killing program can be conducted in any home by the use of a reliable fly spray containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrins, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, which is death to flies, when sprayed in a fine mist.

to be more willing to master subjects which we have considered uninteresting; we shall have to be willing to perform tasks which we have shunned in the past; we shall, I believe, have to reach the point in industry and government where the sex line is practically removed.

"The vast majority of women have not yet attained the power to be objective about their work and impersonal in their business contacts. They must learn to stand criticism and disagreement without allowing personal feeling to enter into their evaluations of that criticism. They must freely grant the other person's right to a different point of view. . . . They must stand on their own feet and make no excuses. They should come up from the bottom and learn their jobs in public life step by step. Above all, they must learn to take other women with them. They must learn that only in proportion as women as a whole are educated in public affairs will individual women succeed in positions of importance.

"When women are prepared and do assume leadership and command a following, regardless of sex, I believe that the advance of the human race toward the goal of human happiness will be more rapid than it has ever been."

## Before the Gold Rush

I doubt that any area or activity ever showed up the graft and chiseling of civilized life and government more clearly than did the Klondike of the old days. Prior to the summer of 1898, when the rush was on full tilt, these towns got along without murder, thievery or graft; without jail, courthouse, post office, church or schools. There were no rules in general, except the Golden Rule, and justice was not only fast but fair.

Nobody had locks on anything until the influx of "civilization" in volume. I remember one instance of a door being barred from the inside in the absence of the owner, with complete written instructions outside on how to get in. Newcomers commented on this, but the old sourdough explained that it made sense. Only Indians couldn't read and were lousy.

—Edward Dean Sullivan in Cosmopolitan.

## Bird Linguist

Several sentences in English, one phrase each in French, German and Spanish and several words in Latin are spoken by a budgerigar bird owned by a man in Bradford, England.

## DOG FORGETS LAND LEGS

A dog which has not set foot on land for over 18 months recently viewed Auckland, New Zealand, from the Norwegian tanker South Africa. It is a short-haired chow, which was purchased in China by the master of the vessel, Capt. J. Darn. If the pet were allowed to land in any port it would be placed in quarantine. He gets plenty of exercise on deck and has been taught tricks by the crew, but has forgotten just how it feels to have land beneath his feet.

## Arab University

The Arabs of Palestine are planning a university in Jerusalem to offset the Hebrew university located there.



## WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

—Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite, check their diets for this all-important, 3-purpose vitamin

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin-B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-week test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

## IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

## Beauty that "Stays On"



Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again . . . and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

## MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

# "I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!"

says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10¢ can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10¢ can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask your grocer to show you the new, bigger 10¢ Calumet can!

A SIMPLE TWIST . . . and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No spillage, no broken finger-nails!




WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven . . . And Calumet's famous double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

### All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.



# School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Sept. 16 - 20)

Editor — Lois Rude.  
Contributing Editors — Mary Seiler and Barbara Stroebel.  
Reporters — Clara Wade, Julia Stone, Wylon Payne, Mary Lilak, Jacklyn Cook, Ruth Darbee, Jane Ellen Vance, Kathryn Kitsman and Shirley Bulow.  
Typist — Barbara Stroebel.  
Sponsor — Miss Perkins.

## EDITORIAL

### Keep the School Fires Burning

We hear the click of keys in school-house doors throughout the nation. America's army of education-seekers march in to the rhythmic beat of knowledge - knowledge - knowledge. What a source of enlightenment that we have opportunities to begin another year, that here is a new chance, that yesterday's failures, though they have gone into a record, do not prevent us from making further attempts.

We take pleasure in meeting new teachers and fellow students and rejoice in the fact that we are all here for a common cause, concentrating all effort toward success. Each day a glowing new ember illumines our intellect. We take pride in keeping the school fires burning and pride is "a silent partner of every job well done."

### First Graders Make Airplanes

Mrs. Kling's section of the first grade has been making airplanes out of wood. They also have learned most of the colors.

### Second Grade Goes Native

The second grade children go native and study Indians. They make it more interesting by making their own Indian suits and head dresses. They plan to give an Indian program for their mothers.

### Third and Fourth Grades Active

Miss Starmer's third and fourth graders — forty-seven strong — are at their school work again.

They have many lovely bouquets of flowers to make their room attractive. Katherine Blossie brought a pretty begonia plant that they may have for the school year.

Ellwyn Eggert brought a large china dog which guards the bookcase. Students are striving for a successful school year with a fine attendance record.

Ms. Hager's group of fourth graders have brought sand and cement of which they will make an aquarium.

### Fifth Grade Shows Creative Ability

The fifth grade children are making maps of the world by cutting out continents from one color paper and pasting them on another sheet of a different hue.

### Sixth Grade Studies Nature

The sixth grade children are bringing in all kinds of seeds which will be made into seed posters for nature study work. They are also bringing caterpillars for the interest of watching them spin cocoons.

They had their first test in geography Friday in which there were very good marks. They are pleased with their new geography books.

A special study of phonetics is being made to help the pupils pronounce their words.

### New Courses in Art and Music

The new classes in art and music under the instruction of Miss Scott prove very interesting. The first two days of the week are devoted to instruction in music. The sixth grade is giving a cowboy program; the fourth grade have guitars. A study of the staff and notes is the first step toward success in music, so the third and fourth grades are diligently at work.

The last two days of the week are devoted to the study of art in the grades.

### School Band Largest Ever

This year the East Jordan school band will be the largest ever in its history. Mr. Ter Wee says he expects about twenty-four of the twenty-eight beginners will be in the band within a few weeks time and the band will then have about seventy-two members.

### Large Enrollment of Public Schools

Few of us realize how many people in and around East Jordan are educated in our consolidated schools. Every day about 300 pupils are brought in, in the morning, and taken home at night on school busses. The consolidated district takes in South Arm and Eveline townships in Charlevoix county and Echo and Jordan townships in Antrim county, and covers approximately 90 square miles. The following is a list of the number of pupils in the grades and high school:

1st grade, Mrs. Kling	36
1st grade, Mrs. Bartlett	23
2nd grade, Mrs. Bartlett	11
2nd grade, Miss Kjellander	43
3rd grade, Miss Starmer	19
4th grade, Miss Starmer	28
4th grade, Mrs. Larsen	29
5th grade, Mrs. Larsen	20
5th grade, Mr. DeForest	32
6th grade, Mr. DeForest	14
6th grade, Miss Clark	46
<b>Total, Elementary Grades</b>	<b>348</b>

7th grade	59
8th grade	68
9th grade	77
10th grade	50
11th grade	71
12th grade	45
<b>Total Junior &amp; Senior High</b>	<b>370</b>

### New Program Proves Satisfactory

Although it has taken us some time to get used to the new arrangements concerning the lengthened school day, we are beginning to appreciate the advantages offered to all students.

The school day now consists of eight forty-five minute periods equally divided between the morning and afternoon. School starts at 9:00, the regular time in the morning, but starts at 1:00 instead of 1:15 at noon, and continues until 4:00. This arrangement allows all students to take activities outside of their academic subjects without having to stay after school or carry it on outside of regular school hours.

The sixth period, which is reserved for these purposes, is used in the following way: Band meets on Monday and Thursday, Glee Club on Tuesday, the News Staff on Wednesday, and Orchestra on Friday. Bible Study class and a Dramatics Club are to be organized soon.

### New Pupil Gives First Impressions

At eight forty-five on September ninth in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five a girl, whose face I had never before seen, walked with nervous tread into the East Jordan High School. After she had been here a week we approached her sedately, for newspaper work is always done sedately, and asked her what she thought of our school.

"I have heard," said she, "that the first and last impressions are strongest. I haven't any last impressions as yet so I shall give you my first ones." She told me it was the first time she had attended a public school since the first grade, and that such a change in her scholastic life rather appalled her.

"Your school life here in East Jordan is very different from that which I lead at home. When at home I attend the 'Convent of the Sacred Heart' a small school with about one hundred and fifty students."

"I was very favorably impressed," she continued, "by the band and the glee-club, the orchestra, and the idea of dramatics. These things lead to a happy and an interesting social life. We have none of these activities at the convent, the school is really too small."

"Well," thought we, "this must certainly be a change for her."

"Imagine yourself," she said, "coming from a school where the oldest boy is about eight years old, where silence must be maintained in the corridors, where the number of pupils in the whole high school is smaller than the number in your Sophomore class. Imagine your impressions and you will probably have mine."

We did imagine and—but we will leave you to do your own imagining.

She told us that it was the first time in three years she had left school during the noon hour. "It is good to be able to forget school during the day, even if it's only for an hour. It seems queer to be allowed to choose your own course of studies instead of having it mapped out for you, and to take four subjects instead of seven. I can't get used to the fact that there are five and not three minutes between the first and second bells. I want to begin gathering my books when the first bell rings." Our newly found friend ended the interview by saying how much she liked East Jordan high school children.

We hope you like to know newcomer's first impressions.

### School Day At The Fair

Thursday, September 12, was school day at the Charlevoix County Fair. A large crowd enjoyed the day in spite of the rain. Though the exhibits were not so many as usual, they were good.

Everyone enjoyed the free entertainment which helped make the Fair a success.

### Junior Class Holds First Meeting

When the Junior Class was called to their first meeting during the sixth period last Wednesday, they were surprised to find that it was not for the purpose of electing officers, but to select a class ring from the several that were displayed. By a majority of votes, they were able to decide upon a ring which the whole class liked.

### The 1935 Seniors Go Collegiate

Many of the seniors in the class of '35 are attending various colleges this fall. Those who are attending Michigan State College are Gertrude Sidenbotham, Roscoe Crowell, and William Swoboda. Harriet Conway and Arthur Quinn will attend Western State Teachers' College. Mary Jane Porter has gone to Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio; Edna Inman to Mt. Pleasant; and Hugh Gidley and Ruth Clark to Ferris Institute. More of the seniors will leave the following week and Helen Malpass will go in training in February at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

It is always safe, as a rule, to do your trading with people who think enough of your patronage to invite you through the columns of the newspapers. The man who does his advertising with a marking brush on the lid of the packing case, exclusively, will be found narrow and close in his deal. The liberal advertiser will always be found a liberal dealer, one who would rather sell many goods at a small profit than hold a few for big profits.

## GETS JOB 63 YEARS AGO; STILL AT WORK

### Answers Ad and Lands Permanent Employment.

New York.—In 1872 he answered a help wanted ad in a newspaper and got the job. Today, 63 years later, he still has it, having set what is believed to be an American record for continuous employment with one concern, and he doesn't want to retire.

William W. Hanold was twenty-two when he answered the ad. He became one of the five employees of H. W. Johns, pioneer asbestos manufacturer. Today, at eighty-five, declining retirement or pension, Mr. Hanold is still at work in the headquarters of the company.

### Sailboat Enthusiast

The only thing he resents at all in the passing of the good old days is the popularity of motorboats, because:

"I found it hard beginning four or five years ago to get people to go out sailing with me. I had been doing it regularly. I loved it. But there were more and more boats with kickers where I sailed—Gravesend bay and Sheephead bay, and my friends all wanted to go around in boats with kickers."

This affection for sailboats was ingrained early. He was in the navy in the '80s and his best loved ship, the Mohican, had a propeller which could be hoisted out of the water and she could use her sails entirely. Hanold was an expert at handling a small sailboat.

### Wins Special Mention

It was a cutter which led a party from the Mohican up a devious river near Mazatlan, Mexico, after the piratical steamer Forward. The Forward, a former British gunboat, sold at Victoria, B. C., and acquired by a crew which included renegades from Union and Confederate armies, was out to prey on vessels carrying silver ore from the west coast of Mexico to San Francisco. She helped herself to some United States navy coal, and the Mexican government asked help, and the Mohican took a lively interest.

When the party from the Mohican reached the Forward, which had grounded 40 miles up the twisty channel of the Teacapan river, most of the crew of the plate ship had gone ashore, taking not only small arms but howitzers. The commanding officer in the cutter, Ensign J. M. Wainwright, was fatally wounded, and Hanold was in charge. The report of the secretary of the navy for 1870, which tells all this, says, too "W. W. Hanold, yeoman, deserves special mention."

## Farmers Now Take to Electric Refrigerators

Washington.—Farmers are following the lead of housewives in changing from the ice man to electric refrigerators, the Agricultural department reports.

With rapid extension of electrical lines into farm lands, mechanical refrigeration for cooling and storing milk on dairy farms is fast gaining favor.

In 1924, only about 2.7 per cent of farms in the United States were served with high-line electricity, while in 1932 the number had increased to 11 per cent.

Irregular delivery of manufactured ice, the department said, led many farmers to adopt mechanical refrigeration. Health department regulations also have been factors in changing methods of cooling milk.

## Says Children Should Work for Allowances

London.—Children should earn their pocket money, otherwise they will deteriorate in character, says Dr. Marie Carmichael Stopes, birth-control pioneer.

Ever since he was four her own son, now eleven, has had a "wages-book" which he signs when any payment is made. The book contains such items as:

"Cleaning white paint in drawing room, 2d"; "Laying turf straight in garden, 4d"; "Chopping wood, 2d," and "Felling a tree, 6d."

"The point is not that all help should be paid for," she said, "but that no payment should be made without some work done in return."

## Cattle Shipments From Canada to U. S. Increase

Ottawa, Ont.—The United States has replaced Great Britain as Canada's best customer for live cattle.

Last year Canada shipped 53,000 head of cattle to Britain. This year shipments have been fewer than 5,000 head.

Canada's exports to the United States, on the other hand, increased from 2,329 head in the ten months ended April 30, 1934, to 42,471 head in the same period this year.

The demand and high prices paid in the United States for cattle as a result of extreme drought is given as the reason for the sudden change of markets.

## You Can Now Carry Ice Drinks in Vest Pocket

Leipzig.—An ice cold drink or a piping hot drink may be enjoyed anywhere and at any time by carrying a pocket vacuum flask, a new device shown at the Leipzig fair. The principle of the familiar vacuum bottle has been applied to a small container which fits conveniently into the coat or even the vest pocket.

## Health Guidance Aid To Child's Future Happiness

The child who is "not really sick" is usually the same child as the one who is "not really well." Intelligent parents want their children kept well.

The owner of an automobile has it looked over at regular intervals by a capable mechanic and thus avoids accidents and lengthens the life of his car. The machinery of the human body is in just as much need of regular inspection. Every child should be thoroughly examined by a doctor and a dentist at least every six months. If you are unable to take your child to your family physician, he may be examined at one of the infant and preschool clinics conducted in your neighborhood by the District Health Department. These examinations consist of weighing and measuring the child, examining the skin, scalp, posture, eyes, nose, throat, mouth, teeth, ears, glands, thyroid, heart and lungs. At these examinations little defects are often discovered and easily corrected, which, if allowed to persist, become much more difficult to handle. Immunization against diphtheria and vaccination against smallpox is usually offered at these clinics.

It is well to ask yourself these questions before allowing your child to reach school age with a handicap that can be removed:

Does my child see and hear well?  
Are his teeth sound and well kept?  
Are his nose and throat in healthy condition?

Does the doctor consider his weight correct for his height and age?

Are his eyes bright, his cheeks rosy, his muscles firm, his posture erect?

Has he been vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria?

Has he good habits of eating, sleeping, bathing, elimination, self-control, and obedience?

## NEWS OFFERS AUTOGRAPHED TIGER ROTO SECTION

On Sunday, September 29, The Detroit News will carry an additional 4-page Rotogravure Section containing autographed portraits of every member of the Tiger pennant-winning team. Since an exceptional demand is expected for this unique addition, readers are advised to order their copies in advance.

## Joke-Of-The-Month

Customer (at Feed Store): "I want some shorts for my hogs."

Clerk: "Oh, you're one of those smart guys. Next, I suppose you'll be coming in here and asking for some brassieres for your cows."

## Roadside Picnic Tables Along State Trunk Line Are Popular

Roadside springs and picnic tables places along Michigan's trunkline roads by the state highway department are proving popular with tourists.

Some indication of their popularity was gained from registrations at the picnic table on US-131 just north of Stanwood in Mecosta County. A total of 563 slips were filled out by travelers from fourteen states who used his table. It was the only table in the state where the state highway department kept a record of registrations.

Most of those signing registration cards at the Stanwood table were from Michigan but other states represented were Illinois 27, Indiana 29, Ohio 29, Texas 5, Montana 4, Iowa 4, New York 3, Washington 4, California 3, Missouri 2, Florida 2, Alabama 1, and Utah 1.

Many persons who used the spring and picnic table, probably did not register. The only facility provided for the purpose was a box marked "Drop Register Here." Tourists had to use any scrap paper handy for registration cards. These cards included bottle labels and paper plates.

The state highway department has 703 roadside tables in various parts of the state including 251 that have been placed along the trunklines within recent months.

## OLD JOHN DON'T

### GET UP NIGHTS

He Made This 25c Test

Old John says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scanty flow, burning and backache. I flushed out excess acids with little green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any druggist will refund four 25c. I sleep good now." Tidley & Mac, Druggists.

## POSTER STAMPS! SOMETHING NEW FOR CHILDREN!

Beautiful! Educational! 18 Poster Stamps in Colors every Sunday in The Detroit Sunday Times! Save them! Paste them in your album! Trade them! Invent games with them!

## Bridal Etiquette

At the wedding reception the young man remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried during the whole ceremony?" "It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor. "When I get married I'm going to have printed right in the corner of the invitations: "No babies expected!"

## Man's Heart Skips Beats — Due To Gas

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

## DR. B. J. BEUKER

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

## DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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

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## R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
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MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## FRANK PHILLIPS

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

# TRADE AT HOME



## Each purchase adds to the value of your home

Each purchase that you make in your own home town is not only convenient for yourself, but adds something of value to the town and to yourself—something of value that we often overlook when we decide to go to a neighboring town to buy. For out of every small purchase of yours comes that essential of trade—turnover of currency—the factor that can make business good or bad in direct proportion to its speed. . . . And out of each small sum you spend comes, also, a small fraction that is turned over to your own town in the form of taxes—taxes that you would have to pay directly to the city, were it not for the business firms that pay it. . . . Add to that the fact that increasing volume of business adds to attractiveness of the town which in turn adds to property values—which includes the home you live in.

## Keep boosting your own home town!