tacle Coming

"THE FIRST COMMANDMENT" TO BE STAGED OCT. 15 & 16 AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

A most unusual and sensational event is scheduled for East Jordan. It is something new and different, and cannot be compared to anything that has ever been produced in this city in the past. Miss Louise Reid, representative of the American Educational Company, is in East Jordan arranging for the staging of the gigantic spectacle, "The First Commandment."

"The First Commandment" is a Bibical dramatization in which the most prominent people in this com-munity are taking part. The producis staged with a large number of authentic costumes, unusual and special lighting equipment, and a great amount of other special properties, such as armor, beards, etc. cials. It combines the finest in music, drama, lighting effects and costumes, to give East Jordan the most unusual and sensational type of entertainment that we have ever had. "The First Commandment" is a dramatization of the most interesting and important events leading up to and connected with the giving of the Ten Commandments. It can only be compared to such productions as the gi-gantic motion picture, "The Ten Commandments," and the well known Passion Play. When "The First Commandment" was produced in Keckuk, Iowa, Dale Carroll, editor and owner of the newspaper, stated: "Two packed houses saw the production and the audience sat entranced with what they saw and heard. It is necessary to actually see the production to appreciate the intense dramatic situations and its sensational entertain-

Costumes of 4000 Years Ago

Realizing the magnitude of "The First Commandment" the prominent people of the entire community are cooperating in this production. The actual cast includes 80 of the business and professional people of East Jordan. These people will wear authentic costumes of over 4000 years ago. They consist of long, flowing robes and beards that reach to the waist and many other unique and special paraphernalia. The costumes consist of over 600 yards of material, 75 different types of cloth, running up to \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard in cost. The costumes include the spectacular and popular dress of the court of ancient Egypt, of King Tut's time, together many other unusual and sensational types of dress and costume.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common ting called to order by the Mayor.
Roll Call: Present — Aldermen Dudley, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Hathaway, Sturgill and Mayor Carson.

Minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved. The following bills were presented

for payment:-Mich. Pub. Service Co., lighting and pumping ____ \$29 Consolidated Frt. Co., freight ___

Henry Scholls, jamitor 7.50 the bride, played the chorus from Geo. Hayes, labor 2.10 Lohengrin, the bridal party took their John Whiteford, labor _____ 12.00 places before an improvised altar of Wm. Taylor, refund on lumber 20.00 palms, ferns and baskets of asters. Wm. Prause, labor East Jordan Co-op, supplies for deer park office bal 3.58 ffon and carried an ar Supplies 31.65 asters and snapdragons Lumber 60 Roy Bre
Kahler & Friend, gas 1.15
Henry Scholls, janitor 7.50
Followir
Joe Lilak, mill work R. G. Watson, salary 25 00 sories.
John Whiteford, labor 16.50 Both

Al Rogers, car expense to 10.00 Cheboygan ___ Mich. Municipal League, sub-

scription Moved by Dudley, seconded by Rogers that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an ave vote.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

It appears there are no funds to enforce potato control. We still recall how the corn-borer was finally

regarded by cutting off its appropria-

Gigantic Spec- New Routing On M-66 South of East Jorda South of East Jordan By State Department

Steps leading to the abandonment as a state trunkline highway of the route formerly followed by M-66 from East Jordan south 6.6 miles are being taken by the state highway department. At the same time, the new routing of M-66 over this distance will be officially determined as

trunk line highway.

The relocation of M-66 at this point is one of a series of relocations designed to correct alignment and climinate railroad grade crossings. Three other cancellations and determinations are being made on this highway further south in Antrim

county.
The Highway Advisory Board and the State Administrative Board have already given their approval for these changes. The only step remaining is the sending of formal notices of cancellation by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner to Charlevoix and Antrim county offi-

Following cancellation, the old road will return to the jurisdiction of the county road commissions.

Martin — Blossie

Miss Virginia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Wilson township, and Kenneth Blossie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blossie of East Jordan, were united in marriage Sat-urday evening, Oct. 5th, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch-Leich performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prevost of Detroit. The groom is a graduate of the local high school and has been employed in Detroit for some time past.

The bride made a charming picture in a light brown suit and hat with matching accessories, and the groom wore a grey suit. Mrs. Provost was attired in a wine colored dress.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents where a delicious wedding supper was served to about twenty. Mr. and Mrs. Blossie will make their home in Detroit where he has

Everyone extends best wishes for

Grenon — Poole

Miss Marguerite A'lese Grenon of Flint and Richard A. Poole of De- and Seed Show at Gaylord will mark troit were united in marriage at Flint the staging of the Top O' Michigan Friday, Sept. 20, at the home of the Rural Drama Contest, which will be bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the biggest demonstration ever ar-J. Grenon. The Grenons were form ranged by farm folk of Northern J. Grenon. The Grenons were former East Jordan residents. Among those present at the wedding were council City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms Oct. 7, 1935. Meetarn by Meetarn by Council Rooms Oct. 7, 1935. Meetarn by Mee men Sheldon of Detroit.

Stroop — Bremer

Yesterday afternoon the home of Mrs. Jacob Stroop of Central Park was the scene of the marriage of her daughter, Dorothp, and Dr. Clarence ht- daughter, Dorothp, and Dr. Clarence C. Mellencamp, chairman of the \$294.53 Bremer of Tamaqua, Pa., son of Mr. Show Dramatics Committee announce-Consolidated Frt. Co., freight 74 and Mrs. Albert Bremer of Holland, ed today. "The first prize winners J. F. Kenny, coal for fire hall 67.50 In the presence of the immediate will represent the Top O' Michigan at

for City Building _____ 14.50 As Miss Helen M. Stroop, niece of

Wm. Prause, labor 10.30 The bride was gowned in white sat-Harry Simmons, on salary 25.00 in, fashioned with a high neckline, 12.30 long sleeves and slight train. She Wm. Prause, labor 12.30 long sleeves and slight train. She R. G. Watson, salry for Sept. 25.00 wore a veil of illusion and carried a Chas. Shedina, labor & material 3.85 shower bouquet of white roses and swainsona. Her only attendant was 2.20 her sister, Mrs. C. S. Prince, who wore East Jordan Lumber Company:— an ankle-length gown of flowered chi-office bal 3.58 from and carried an arm bouquet of

Roy Bremer assisted his brother as

Joe Lilak, mill work 30.00 supper was served after which the briJoe Mayville, labor 1.20 dal couple left for a short trip. For
Wm. Prause, labor 900
G. E. Boswell, sal & pstg. 51.75 hemlock green with matching accesR. G. Watson selection 25.00 days and a selection of the se

Both bride and groom were gradu-Roy Sherman, labor & supplies 22.75 ated from the local high school 1925 and from Hope college in 1929. For the past six years Mrs. Bremer has taught Latin and English in the Anthony Kenny, cleaning streets has taught Latin and English i and drayage 5.63 high school at East Jordan. Ole Olson, salary 75.00 groom continued his studies at Ohio Ole Olson, car expense 17.08 State university where he received J. F. Kenny, coal _____ 33.75 his master's and Ph. D. degrees. He is a member of Phi Lambda. Upsilon and 30.00 Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternities.

Since 1933 he has been employed as a research chemist for the Atlas Powder Co. at Tamaqua, Pa. The couple will reside in that city at 434 E Broad St. after November 1.

- Holland (Mich.) Evening Sentinel of Thursday, Sept. 26.

Too many are content to live from hand to mounth; especially if it's Uncle Sam's hand.

Crimson Washes Harbor 45-0

NINETEEN BOYS SAW ACTION SATURDAY

The ol' Crimson Wave was herself again last Saturday, as they washed Harbor Springs high and dry by a 45 o 0 count, on the Harbor field.
Showing a decided improvement

ver their initial game, the redshirts cracked into the lead midway in the first quarter, gaining momentum as the game progressed, and always keeping Harbor on the defensive.

The game gave Abe a first class chance to try out most of his green naterial, and find what they could do under pressure, but they couldn't find any pressure. Altagether, nineteen

ordanites got into the game. We hope none of the boys let the game settle where most colds do, for ve want their heads clear when the Cheboygan Avalanche comes here this Friday for the Homecoming game. Their heads will porbably be groggy enough after they get thru with the Orange & Black outfit from the straits. The Avalanche comes here boasting a 13 - 6 victory over the Traverse City Trojans, in which hey won the game by concentrating two eighty yd. drives for touchdowns in the final quarter. The locals will find plenty of opportunity to show the home folks what they can do under pressure Friday, as Cheboygan will, no doubt, unloose plenty of it.

HARBOR SAW RED

Harbor Springs	0 Eas	t Jordan 45
McDonald	LE.	Saxton
Warner	LT.	B. Strehl
Allen	LG.	Hitchcock
Hanna	C.	Bowman
Heinz	RG.	Bigelow
Graham	RT.	Umlor
Brower	RE.	Sommerville
Herrick	Q.	Pray
DeLaVergne	LH.	Ellis
Backus	RH.	R. Bennett
Hovey	F.	Walton
Score By Quarte	rs:	
Harbor Springs	. 0 0	0 0 0

7 19 6 13 -- 45 East Jordan Substitutions: W. Bennett, Archer, Duplesse, Fisher, Heinzelman, Kemp, Penfold, F. Strehl.

Referee: Bartlett, Petoskey. Umpire: Harris, Petoskey.

Rural Drama Contest At Top O' Michigan Potato - Apple Show

November 1, 1935, the last day of the Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple Michigan to prove to the public that they have the initiative to combine their ability with their resources to produce enjoyable first class enter-tainment without the aid of salaried directors or the use of expensive equipment or costumes.

Three one-act plays will be presented by rural organizations in com-petition for the \$30.00, \$25.00 and \$15.00 prizes, on Friday, November , as a part of the Show program", B. 1936.

"The type of plays selected by each contesting group and the interest which each organization is taking in this contest, indicates that this contest will be an outstanding feaure of the entire show."

"The fact that the scope of this ontest extends beyond the Potato and apple Show should not be overooked," continued Mr. Mellencamp. 10 organizations scattered over Antrim. Charlevoix. Emmet and Otsego counties have entered the contest The number of entries will be reduced 3 by local elimination contests veek previous to the Show. The in-Following the ceremony a wedding fluence which this contest has had in each of these 10 communities will be far greater than that at the district showing. The experience in play production which every contestant as-had will give them an appecia-tion of the possibilities offered by home talent plays which cannot be cqualled by any one of the audience."

The Top O' Michigan Rural Drama Contest is a cooperative project sponsored by the Speech Division of the English Department of Michigan Potato Association, and the County Agricultural Agents of the Show area. It has been devised to stimulate interest in dramatic activity in rural communities and to demontrate the opportunity which the utilization of home talent offers every community.

"THE LAUREL TREE" - A Fas cinating Tale of Romance by Nathalie Shipman in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HER-ALD AND EXAMINER.

Supt. L. G. Balch Transferred To **Boyne City Division**

(Cheboygan Tribune, Oct. 3) L. G. Balch, manager of the Che boygan district of the Michigan Pub-lic Service Company, has tendered his resignation as manager of this district to become effective October 1, W. C. Blanchard, President of the company announced this week. Mr. Balch will be succeeded by Harold B. Lynn, former local young man.

During some months past Mr Balch's health has not been the best and does not permit him to continue the strenuous managerial duties for the entire Cheboygan District which includes a large territory in addition to Cheboygan, Alanson, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, East Jordan, Gaylord, Grayling, Indian River, Levering, Mackinaw City, Pellston, Wolverine and 20 other smaller towns and communities.

As soon as Mr. Balch has turned the Cheboygan office over to his successor he will move to Boyne City and devote his time to the Boyne City division of the Michigan Public Service Co. which includes Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding

territory.
Mr. Balch came to Cheboygan a few years ago to take over the management of the Cheboygan office when Fred Swanson left Cheboygan to take charge of the Ludington dist.

Mr. Balch has accumulated a host of friends during his residence in Cheboygan who will regret to learn that his health is such that he must move to another territory where his

duties will be less strenuous. Mr. Lynn, who will succeed Mr. Mr. Lynn, who will succeed Mr. Balch, is fully experienced in public utility work. He has been with the Company for 10 years or more in various capacities, the last several years as General Purchasing Agent of the Company with his office at McNend Mighigar, where the general Holland, Michigan, where the general offices of the Company are located. Mr. Lynn is a former Cheboygan young man and his many friends here will be pleased to learn of his promotion and return to Cheboygan. The new Manager with his wife, the former Irene DeGowin, will arrive in Cheboygan soon at which time Mr. Lynn will take charge of the local office and this district.

for Boyne City within a few days where Mr. Balch will take charge of that territory.

AUTHOR BENNET EXAMINES LOCALE OF HIS NEW YARN

'Caught in the Wild" Appears Serially in This Newspaper.

Robert Ames Bennet believes in gathering authentic information about the country in which he lays the plots for his stories. He is shown below for his stories. He is shown below exploring ice formations in the far north, which forms the background for his latest adventure story, "Caught in the Wild," which appears serially in this newspaper.



Robert Ames Bennet.

Bennet was born in Denver in 1870, when that city's population numbered only 5,000. With his family he travonly 5,000. With his family he traveled much of the West and before he was seven had seen two gold camp shootings. Although he attended public schools for a short time he is largely a self-educated man. After two years of law school he began the practice of law with his father and brother.

Since 1907 he has devoted all of his since 1907 he has devoted an of ma-time to writing, having become a pop-ular figure with lovers of good books and readers of magazines throughout the country because of the vibrant, exciting quality of his 30 or more novels.

"Caught in the Wild," hailed by many critics as his best, is the story of a prospector and three tenderfeet, two of them dangerous crooks and one a spoiled young woman, trapped in the north woods when their plane crashed. You'll find it one of the most exciting stories in years, if you follow it serially in the columns of this newspaper.

Rogers Heads Temple Bill This Week Oil and Gas Will Rogers Heads

In the best tradition of the theatre Will Rogers still carries on bringing his happy laugh and homely humor spiced with shrewd philosophy to his host of admirers. One of his last two pictures, "Steamboat Round The Bend" opens a three day showing at the Temple on Sunday and this ro-mantic story of the old Mississippi River days is hailed as one of the finest in his notable career.

The Friday and Saturday presentaion is composed of two fine pictures, 'King Solomon of Broadway" starring Edmund Lowe and Tom Mix in "The Miracle Rider". Music, songs, comedy and the stirring drama of the Texas Rangers all go to make this program one of exceptional enter-

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Family Nites, are booked with "Here Comes The Band," featuring Ted Lewis and his Band and supported by Virginia Bruce. And may we remind you that Family Nite addmission prices are two for 25c.

Surprise Gusher At West Branch

Royalties that may amount to as much as \$500 a day or more will go in by Strange & Fortney on state-leased land near West Branch.

The well came in with an initial production estimated by the drillers t from 8,000 barrels to 10,000 barrels of oil a day. It is termed a surprise well because of the fact oil was struck in the lower Traverse formation, while the other wells producing in the West Branch field struck oil more recently the Crystal field. We in the upper Traverse and Durdee have today eleven oil and five gas

The Strange & Fortney well is on state-leased land in section one of Horton township, Ogemaw county. It is the largest producing well brought in to date on state leased land. The state will share in the sale of oil on a one-eighth royalty basis.

East Jordan Study Club

A very pleasant evening was spent by the members of the East Jordan Study Club and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Balch expect to leave Tuesday evening when about sixty r Boyne City within a few days sat down to the beautifully deccrated tables at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Leitha Perkins, acting as toast mistress introduced the following numbers:-Instrumental Solo — Betty Vogel.

'My Mothers Club- Today" - Mary Seiler.

'My Daughters Club Tomorrow" Mrs. M. B. Palmiter. Vocal Solo — Marcella Muma, accompanied by Irene Bashaw.

Piano Solo — Marion Hite.
The committee in charge of this meeting was Mesdames Muse Sloan. Jane Foote, Isabel Walcutt, and Anna Sherman.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Whittington, assisted by Mrs. Alice Malpass, Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Plugged Guns Must'Be Used

eral regulations.

"The new regulations require that in the field." said Daniel H. Janzon. egional director of the Bureau of Biological Survey with offices at East end." "They can be made at Lansing. but that type is not recommended. Factory-built plugs can be purchased at most sporting goods stores at a nominal cost and may be attached and used without injury to the gun in any way. They are designed to meet federal regulations. "Some manufacturers are furnish-

ng plugs for guns of their make without charge.'

Plugged guns must be used when hunting any species of migratory gamebird or any combination of migratory gamebird and upland small-game. "Plugs are required for shooting ducks, geese, brant, rails includ-ing coots, jacksnipe and woodcock," Janzon says. "If you plan to hunt for woodcock and jacksnipe as well as partridge in an area containing all three species, be sure your gun is plugged."

WORLDS OF FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Foster Stamps in Color are fun, and educational. 18 of these Poster Stamps, with pictures of birds, animals, famous men and women, inventions, etc., appear each week in the Comic Weekly of The Detroit Times. Boys! Girls! Collect them, trade them, paste them in your album, invent games with them

Curtains are things which are hung n a window to keep the neighbors from seeing you watch them.

Big Industry

NOW MOST RAPIDLY GROWING

Lansing, Oct. 9th - "The oil and gas industry of Michigan today is the most rapidly growing industry in the state and the limit of its probable expansion is not in sight. Our experts say there is assurance of at least twenty years of future develop-ment in sight."

Those statements were made by P. J. Hoffmaster, Director of the Department of Conservation, at the Michigan Oil and Gas Exposition during the last week of September at Mt. Pleasant. --

"The information from men who are constantly in touch with developments and are learning more and more of the petroleum geology of the state, is based on the knowledge of a relatively limited area. tion therefore is essentially a conservative one. As a consequence, we may feel very optimistic over the future of this new industry," Hoffmaster said.

"It was but a few short years ago, not much more than a decade, when nto the general fund of the state as all but few of us looked upon the e result of a surprise gusher brought possibility of securing oil and gas in paying quantities in Michigan as negligible. Those who predicted development were looked upon as super-

optimistic fanatics.
"But in 10 years of rapid growth we have seen the development of the fields

"Wildcatting is prevalent in more than a score of counties. Our experiences have inclined us toward optimism; to expect that anything might happen in the future.

Today Michigan is first in the production of oil among the states east of the Mississippi, outranking even Pennsylvania and Ohio. Since 1925 approximately 3,000 wells have been drilled in the state. Up to October 1, Michigan will have produced 50,900,-000 barrels of oil and about 630,000-000 gallons of gasoline.
"The development of the oil and

gas industry to its present state has meant the expenditure of about \$70,000,000 for leases, wells, refineries and incidental improvements. estimated that from 4,500 to 5,000 persons are employed directly in producing and refining of oil and gas within the state, and that about 25,-000 persons are supported by the industry. And about a million dollars has been paid to the state in taxes through this industry."

Hoffmaster dwelt briefly upon the problems of administration, a duty which has been delegated to the Geology Division of the Department.

"Through this division, which administers the laws and regulations governing the petroleum industry, we are trying to further the expansion of the industry and to utilize all our facilities in attempts to find new fields for development.

"We wish it realized that it is our job to protect and develop all of the Plugs that limit the capacity of automatic and repeating shotgurs to which oil and gas are but one. We two shells in the magazine and one in the chamber must be used by lions who seek and have good cause hunters of all migratory game birds to expect clean waters in which to bathe and fish; fields and woods that are attractive as well as productive of game and other forms of wildlife. those plugs be so built and attached And, I am glad to say, we are finding that they cannot be removed readily those engaged in the oil and gas industry eager and willing to co-operate in our endeavor to achieve that

Upland Hunting Season

More than 200,000 brown-clad hunters will move into the woods and fields of Lower Michigan Tuesday, Oct. 15, to open the upland hunting

season. Beginning on that date ring-necked pheasants, ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sharptailed grouse, rails except coot, fox squirrels, woodcock and rabbits become legal game. The upland hunting seasons in the lower peninsula are:

Pheasants, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, Inclusive.

Ruffed grouse, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, Inclusive. Prairie chickens, Oct. 15 to Oct.

27, Inclusive.
Sharptailed grouse, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, inclusive. Fox squirrels, Oct. 15 to Oct. 24.

inclusive. Rails except coots, Oct. 15 to Nov. 19, inclusive.

Woodcock, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, in-

clusive.
The season on rabbits is staggered.
North of the northline of Town 16
the season is open from Oct. 15 to Jan. 31, inclusive; south of that line, including all of Huron county the season is open to and including Jan.

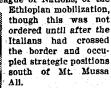
Season bag limits on several species of birds have been increased over last year by the 1935 legislature

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italian Troops Invade Ethiopia and the War Begins-Mussolini Warns Nations Not to Interfere-Craig Made Chief of Staff.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

solini's troops in Eritrea invaded Ethiopia because, according to a note he sent the League of Nations, of the



Baltingheta Heroui, the Ethiopian foreign minister, sent to the league this message: "A telegram received

October 3 from Ras

Heroul

Baitingheta

Seyum, informs the Imperial government that Italian military airplanes this morning bombarded Aduwa and Adigrat, leaving many victims among the civilian population, including women and children, and destroying numerous houses.

"A battle is at this moment taking place in the province of Agame.

"These events, occurring on Ethiopian territory, constitute a violation of the empire's frontier, and a breach of the covenant of the league, through Italian aggression."

A Reuters dispatch from Addis Ababa said the Italian force advanc-ing on Agame had been defeated, but this report probably was false.

The Italians, moving south from the Asmara region, crossed the Mareb river frontier at widely separated points and converged in heavy columns toward Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. Government authorities in Rome at first denied that Adua and Adigrat had been hombed but this action was reported by American correspondents with the Italian army,

Haile Selassie's order for genera mobilization was carried throughout the empire by the ominous beating of the war drums, and his eager warriors responded by the hundred thousand. The emperor's first war order was to his chieftain, Ras Kabada, and three other generals, to take 50,000 men to Mt. Mussa Ali. The defense in the North was entrusted to the Negradas of Wollacho. It was estimated at Addis Ababa that the emperor could count on the services of about 1,250,-000 fighting men, and the women also are ready for active work in the con-

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the open ing of hostilities in Ethiopia, Mussolini gave the signal for tremendous gatherings of all Fascists in Millions of Black Shirts in all Italy. the cities dropped everything and assembled to cheer for the Duce and his African adventure. From the balcony of the Venezia palace in Rome the premier shouted the words that committed his nation to a policy that may mean either victory or ruin. He reiterated his determination to seize ter ritory from Ethiopia but declared he would do everything possible to prevent the campaign from bringing on a European war. But he warned the League of Nations and all nations to keep their hands off, saving:

"To sanctions of an economic character we reply with our discipline, our sobriety, and our spirit of sacrifice. To sanctions of a military character stary character. To acts of war we will reply with acts of war."

Summoned hastily to a meeting of the league council in Geneva, the statesmen of Europe found themselves confronted by the fact that an undeclared war was being waged by a league member against a league member. Article XVI of the league covenant provides for severe penalties for such a war when the aggressor has been determined. The sanctions range through an economic and financial boycott to final military penalties. Before going to Geneva. Anthony Eden of Great Britain conferred with Premier Laval of France in Paris. He had instructions to throw the full support of his movement behind league efforts to isolate or halt the conflict in Africa. French officials believed that if sanctions were applied by the league, they would be only economic, which would shut off loans and raw mate rials from Italy. The mobilization of the British navy in the Mediterranean and the Red sea continued with accelerated speed.

FIRM assurance that the United States would not be drawn into a foreign war was given by President Roosevelt in his address at San Diego. He said:

'We not only earnestly desire peace but we are moved by a stern determination to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace with the world. As President of the United States 1 say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the government of those people intend and expect to remain at peace with all the

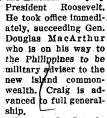
In Washington Secretary of State Hull made a strong plea for peace, declaring that economic recovery is being retarded by international political

WAR is on in east Africa. Mus- political stability cannot be achieved without a revival of world trade and that war will block trade.

> BULGARIAN conspirators formed an elaborate plot to assassinate King Boris III and seize control of the government, but they were foiled and many persons were arrested. Among were 27 army officers and former Premier Kimon Gueorguieff.

> Sources close to the government de clared an attack was to have been made on the king as he appeared be fore his subjects to review a parade in celebration of the anniversary of his accession to the throne. Marching soldiers were to have been without ammunition, and in the confusion following the attack the plotters hoped to take control of the arsenal and public buildings.

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, a veteran of two wars and commandant of the war college, was appointed chief of staff of the American army by



Born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1875, Craig was graduated from West Gen. Malin Craig Point in 1898.

Immediately afterward he saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, and in June, 1900, participated in the China relief expedition made necessary by the Boxer outbreak. Aft er service in various army posts in this trance into the World war in 1917, was assigned as chief of staff of the Fortyfirst division and sailed with that outfit for France.

Later he became chief of staff of the First army corps, serving in that position until the armistice was

For his fine work in the World war he received the Distinguished Service medal, and he also was given the Legion of Honor and Croix De Guerre of France, Order of the Bath of England Order of the Crown of Belgium, and Order of the Crown of Italy.

TREASURY report for three months ending September 30 showed a firstquarter deficit of \$832,000,000. This was 34 per cent greater than for the corresponding period a year ago which at that time was a record deficit. Expenditures for the quarter amounted to \$1,830,000,000. This was an average of about \$20,000,000 a day.

The deficit occurred in spite of increased taxes and other revenues incident to improved business. Total revenues for the three months were \$998,000,000 compared with \$954,000,-000 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year.

A substantial amount of the increase in expenditures was due to AAA payments to farmers. Increased army, navy and other departmental and from West Virginia on north and spending, as well as larger allocations to veterans' adjusted service certificate fund, public debt sinking fund, and civil service retirement fund, contributed to the increase in regular expen-

POTATO control was the subject of discussion at a hearing called by the AAA in Washington, and officials, farmers and consumers were given a

chance to say what they thought about the Warren act, which provides for quotas for potato growers. with a prohibitive tax on production in excess of quotas, and is. armored with jail penalties for willful buyers or sellers of bootleg potatoes. This act was op-



Secretary

posed by the New Secretary
Dealers, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said at the conference that he does not want to enforce it and will do all in his power to avoid enforcing it. He offered several plans for voluntary methods which would reduce potato sur-pluses and raise prices. He continued:

Potato growers are in real trouble and the AAA wants their judgment on possible cures for potato problems. Potato prices are about half of parity and the AAA desires to get the full benefit of the judgment of potato pro ducers concerning plans for increasing their returns."

THE AAA announced a production program for cigar-leaf tobacco for the next four years. It provides a maximum acreage production of 40 per cent. Benefit payments will guarantee producers not less than "fair exchange value," or parity, for the crop. Contract signers will be prevented from growing tobacco on farms other uncertainty. He warned that world than those covered by the contract

TRAVELING rapidly to the Pacific coast for some fishing, President Roosevelt delivered several important addresses. The first was at Fremont,

Neb., where he spoke to about 15,000 farmers and was enthusiastically received. Mr. Roosevelt set forth the chief accomplishments of his administration to date, and challenged his opponents to do better. He defended the legality of the New Deal doings and made it plain that he would continue to car-

Roosevelt

Roosevelt ry on experiments for welfare of the people. Defining his idea of constitutional government, said its true function is "to promote the general welfare, not by inter-fering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inslienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word."

Coming to the AAA, in which his hearers might be supposed to be most vitally interested, the President asserted that "agricultural adjustment is an expression in concrete form of the human rights those farmer patriots sought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Consti-

No matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, "the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die," the President told the crowd.

The AAA has made "honorable histhe President declared, and as a result, smoke is pouring from chimneys again and workers without regular jobs are obtaining employment. He served notice that it is the pur-

pose of his administration to "use ery square mile of the United States the purpose to which it is best adapted." Nature must be harnessed instead of despoiled, he asserted. At Boulder Dam the President as

sisted in the dedication of the great project and delivered an address in which he announced that government for employment purposes was nearing its end and that now private industry must take up the burden of decreasing the army of the unemployed. He defended the administration against the charges of "boondoggling" and said its efforts "meet with the approval of the people of the nation." He touched only lightly on the power question. Secretary Ickes, also spoke, said Boulder Dam should be re-named Johnson Dam, in honor of Senator Hiram Johnson.

Again at Los Angeles in the Hollyrood Bowl and at San Diego the Chief Executive delivered adddesses, and then he went to catch some fish.

COL. FRANK KNOX, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is now an accredited candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, for he has

received the indorsement of the Republican state central com mittee of Illinois. Colonel Knox has been in a receptive mood for traveled all over the country making speeches. In various unofficial straw votes he has been placed second, only Senator Borah being preferred to him.



Knox

Addressing the Illinois central committee, Colonel Knox said: "I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific everywhere I find that the Republicans not only think that they will be victorious but they have a deep sense of responsibility to rescue the from the hands of socialists."

VAN SWERINGEN brothers have regained control over the vast railway and real estate empire they built and lost to New York bankers. At the height of the boom this was valued at \$3,000,000,000. It was taken by a bankng group when the Van Sweringens defaulted on loans of \$48,000,000 and was put up at auction. The brothers regained control for \$3,121,000 by bidding in the majority stock of the Alleghany corporation, holding company for all but one of the so-called Van Sweringen roads, including the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette. Nickel Plate, Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Van Swer ingen corporation through which the brothers ruled their vast real estate possessions.

IN HIS second trial Nelson Rounsevell, publisher of the Panama American, was convicted by a federal jury in the Canal Zone District court on a libel charge resulting from his criticism of conditions at Fort Clayton.

The charges were brought by Maj. Gen. Harold B. Fiske, commanding Panama canal department, and Col. James V. Heidt, commander of Fort Clayton.

ERNEST P. BICKNELL, for 27 years prominent in the American Red Cross, died in Washington at the age of seventy-three soon after his return from Hawail. He was vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations of the Red Cross and directed relief of the San Francisco earthquake; floods in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers: the Cherry and other mine disasters; forest fires and many catastrophies abroad, including the Messins earthquake in Italy.

Romeo-A State Police post will be established here in November.

Port Huron-Property owners of St. Clair County have paid \$738,000 in delinquent taxes since Oct. 1, 1934. Grand Rapids-Feed, farm equipment, three calves and a large barn, valued at \$20,000, were lost in a fire at Greenleaf Dairy Farms near here

Lansing-The State Emergency Re-Administration has announced that 295,748 persons have been taken from the relief rolls in Michigar December, 1934, the peak month of the burden.

Detour - Although Detour has a population of only 800, the village is six miles long and one and one-half miles wide. Deer are numerous within the village limits, and bears are seen at times.

Ann Arbor-The University of Mich. igan chapter of the radical National Student League has opened a campaign to get back into the University its three members who were asked not to return to school.

Traverse City-An official Michigan soaring mark of three hours 15 minutes 53 seconds was set here by John Nowak, 31-year-old Detroit glider pilot. Nowak carried a sealed barograph in his Franklin utility type glider.

Lansing-Liquor Control Commission records show that liquor sales so far this year have been uniformly higher than in the same month of 1934. The greatest increase is in store sales. They rose from \$9,191,144 to \$14,856,479.

Grand Rapids-An insured mortgage clinic opened in Grand Rapids under auspices of the Federal Housing Administration. If the program meets with success, it is expected \$1,000,000 will be released here for improving homes and business places.

Mason-Onions have saved residents Stockbridge Township, Ingham County, from relief roll humiliation. More than 150 persons, who might otherwise have been on relief, were employed in harvesting and shipping 400-acre crop of approximately 120.000 bushels.

Grand Rapids-A reversal of the hit and run driver was the "get-hitand-run" motorist who drove away from a railway crossing here after a train struck the rear of his car and tore off the spare tire and a section of the body. The train stopped but its crew could find no trace of car or driver.

Traverse City-A Federal offer to purchase \$119,000 in bonds and make a direct grant of \$146,000 for construction of a new school here has been received from the PWA by the board of education. To this the board will add \$50,000 insurance money col-lected when Central School burned a year ago. The new school is to cost

Ann Arbor-University of Michigan enrollment at the opening of classes for the fall term totaled 9,034 students, 810 more than were registered, at the corresponding time in 1934 or a gain of 9.8 per cent. The gain in men was 670 or 11.3 per cent, while that of women was 140 or 6.2 per cent. The total of men was 6,622; women 2,412.

Pittsford-The hand that Roy Cole lost 50 years ago has been found. Cole, who now lives in Spokane, Wash., lost the hand in a shooting accident. He preserved it, for sentimental reasons, but apparently left it behind when he went West. Jar, If there is much of it, the Republican preservative and hand were found by party may as well save the money it was perfectly preserved.

Lansing-The State Highway Department has announced the rerouting of highway U. S.-112 in southwestern Michigan near the Indiana border. The new route will be along what now is known as M-151 and M-60 from Niles to New Buffalo. The highway markers of M-151 will disappear from the rerouted section-but the M-60 mark ers will remain in conjunction with the Federal markers.

Petoskey-This home of the great Masonic winter and other cribbage tournaments for 25 years, has seen its first perfect 29 hand. H. B. Lee W. B. Reed were the players. Reed dealt and picked up three fives and the jack of clubs. Lee cut and five of clubs was turned to give Reed a perfect 29. The odds for such a hand are one to three million, cribbage players figure.

Buchanan — The invention and manufacture of air conditioned beds is Buchanan's latest industry. bed contains a mattress inclosed at about 21/2 feet above the level of the mattress and supported by standards at the head and foot. At one end. there is a refrigeration unit, contained in a small box.

Lansing-Compulsory annual testing of motor vehicles was urged for Michigan by the Michigan Safety and Traffic Directors' Association. It was agreed that adoption of the "Memphis plan" in Michigan would help reduce automobile accidents. Under the plan devised by Memphis, Tenn., the motorist pays 50 cents a year to cover the cost of inspecting his brakes, steering mechanism, lights and other safety equipment. Inspections are made at a municipal testing plant. Every automobile must be tested at least once a year.



eadership has made its first moves for the 1936 campaign G. O. P. Ready The executive com for Fight mittee of the Republican national

committee has held a meeting here, a session that started and ended with enthusiasm bubbling over. The reason the members gave for all of their joy was, as expressed by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, that "the tide has definitely turned and we are going out to defeat President Roosevelt for reelection."

Whether all of this joy is justified, no one can tell, but certainly the Republican wheelhorses for the first time in almost five years have shown signs that Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal are in a tail-spin and they are committed now to help the present admin istration to continue until it crasheshelp it by calling attention to every shortcoming and every mistake it has

While, as I said, the executive committee meeting simply bubbled over with enthusiasm, unbiased observers could not help reaching the conclusion after they watched the situation that the committee did very little of a constructive nature. It may be that this group was not intended to map out many plans, but if it did not have that purpose, one is inclined to rise and inquire: Why hold a meeting?

The one outstanding action taken was the authorization given Chairman Fletcher to establish a young Repub lican club division in the national committee headquarters here. rest of the session that lasted all day apparently was given over to the exchange of ideas. All politicians and observers as well recognize the neces sity for the exchange of ideas but the question is being asked around Wash ington what they are going to do with these ideas.

Rank and file Republicans may take heart in the circumstances that brought their party leader See It as ship to headquarters four months earlier Good Sign than they ordinarily meet. It is a good sign, from the Re-

publican standpoint. It ought to mean that they are all set to do business and to keep doing business until they have elected a candidate to the Presi dency in November, 1936. But still none of the Washington writers was able to determine exactly what is go ing to be done. The Washington writers can hardly be blamed, if inside information that leaks out is correct because the executive committee really did not get very far with any plans, peared to be full of fight. There was every evidence of this. There was also evidence of possibilities, at least, that there may be family fights. There is no doubt that many members of the national committee do not like Chairman Fletcher. Likewise, Chairman Fletcher is not enthusiastic about certain members of the committee over which he presides. It is made to ap near, therefore, that there may be some mud slinging before the machine is attuned for the campaign next year, workmen remodeling a store. The is preparing to spend, as money alfeat Mr. Roosevelt. It won't have a chance if it is going to fight without a united front against such opposition as the President and his party set-up is prepared to give.

> It may have been by coincidence or it may have been by design but whatever the reason, the Won't Help action of Robert H. Lucas former execu-Either tive head of the Re

publican national committee, in filing a libel suit against one of the party members is not going to help eithe Mr. Lucas or Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New Pork Mr Lucas has sued Mr Hilles and Frank R. Kent, Baltimore newspaper columnist and political commentator, for \$200,000 libel. He charged in a suit filed on the same day that the executive committee met here that Mr. Hilles and Mr. Kent were "conspiring" to destroy him politically. It is unlikely that Mr. Lucas can sustain the bottom and at the sides by an his charges in court but whether he air-tight fabric hung from a bar can or cannot sustain them, the court action against a prominent member of his own party, a man with whom he was associated in party leadership, naturally will have a disrupting influ ence. It will go far beyond the two personalities involved because obvious ly the names of other party leaders will be dragged in.

Mr. Kent said after learning of the libel action that Mr. Lucas was acting "silly" and he was not alarmed at all. The comment here among observers who know both Mr. Lucas and Mr. Kent seem to think that the action was brought by Mr. Lucas in order to upset Mr. Hilles. Mr. Lucas has disliked Mr. Hilles for years and so, in the opinion of many astute political writers. Mr. Lucas is seeking to wreck any political aspirations Mr. Hilles

Washington.-The Republican party | has by joining him as a defendant in a suit against Mr. Kent.
Mr. Lucas, it will be remembered, is

the individual who got mixed up in a rather sour mess in the effort to beat Senator Geórge W. Norris in Nebraska. Senator Norris has bolted the Republican party and supported Democratic nominees through the last eight years, meanwhile continuing to claim Republican affiliations when he sought election to the senate. While it was never proved how much Mr. Lucas had to do with it, the belief has always prevailed that it was Mr. Lucas who conceived the idea of persuading George W. Norris, an obscure grocery story proprietor in Nebraska, to file for the United States senate against Senator George W. Norris who was then seeking re-election. Punishment was meted out to the Groceryman Norris who, it appeared after the thing was over, was more or less of an innocent bystander who was willing to lend the use of his name.

Thus, when a few weeks ago, Mr. Lucas personally sent a questionnaire to the hundreds of Republican state and county chairman, seeking their iews as to a Presidential nominee for the party, those who remembered his services with the Republican national committee immediately won-dered what his object was. I have tried to ascertain what the purpose might be and have thus far had no success other than the statement which Mr. Lucas made to me.

He told me at the time of his poll that he wanted to discover exactly what the sentiment was of those party chairmen far removed from the hot bed of party control. It was his conviction, he said, that the method he was employing would bring to the attention of those in control of the Republican party facts that should awaken them and keep them from allowing the party machine to be subordinated to the wishes of a few. He declined to name those few.

Now, however, he is in the limelight in a new fashion. If he has been damaged, as he claims, by the conspiring of Mr. Hilles and others, then he ought to collect and those who conspired ought to be exposed. Nevertheless, unbiased observers remain without a conviction that Mr. Lucas has been the victim of such a conspiracy.

Let us turn from a discussion of political rows and personal enmities to learn something About Miss about one of the most calm and com-O'Reilly placent women who has ever served in a public capacity.

I refer to Miss Mary M. O'Reilly. It is probable that few of those who read my observation on Washington affairs ever have heard of Miss O'Reilly, nor is it strange that they have not heard of her for I do not believe there is any individual more retiring and less desirous of publicity than she is.

For 32 years, Miss O'Reilly has graced an office in the treasury. Starting as a minor clerk she continued as a servant of the public in the office of the director of the mint. She did a job at once so faithful and so efficient that promotions continued to come until eight or ten years ago she was made assistant director of the United States mints. Administrations years and Miss O'Reilly continued to do her job, to do it so faithfully that no one ever thought of what her political affiliations may have been,

A few days ago, there came from the White House an executive order which said that the treasury might continue to keep Miss O'Reilly on the pay roll for a year after November 1—she will be seventy years old on that date and tire. Secretary Morgenthau, however, recognized the unique capacity and quality which Miss O'Reilly possesses and has extended her term of service.

I was telling a Washington visitor the other day the system employed in the national Capital for the identification

Why No "J" Street? of streets, explaining that the north and south streets bore numbers and the east and west streets were named after letters in the alphabet or with names beginning with those letters in the order of their appearance in the alphabet. In the course of my explanation my friend discovered that there was no street given the letter "J" and it resulted in a little research work to determine why this had han-

From records of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of Washington and from the office of the register of deeds, I found definitely that the letter never had been used alone although out bevond "the first alphabet" where names are used for streets and the names begin with the alphabet in regular order, there are streets whose names begin with "J." But there was no "J" street and never had been

Further inquiry developed what I believe to be the basic reason, namely, similarity of the letter "I" and

when written. Western Newspaper Union.

Australian Aborigines

Are Rapidly Dving Out The aborigines of Australia, probably the most primitive of the sur viving races, are rapidly dying out. it is revealed by the report of the commonwealth atatistician, notes a Sydney correspondent in the Los Angeles Times. The number fell by 10 per cent last year. The figure of 54,800 is 5,200 below that which was returned in 1933 and is tragically lower than the population before the arrival of the first white settler.

Though this was little more than a century ago, the blacks then numbered more than 250,000,

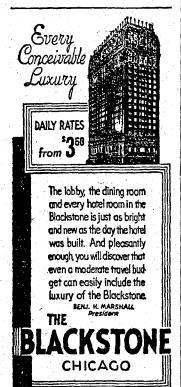
In their native surroundings the aborigines are self-reliant and quick; under white influence they lose stability. White man's diseases have played their part in the decimation of the last century. Whole tribes have been extinguished by smallpox and tuberculosis. European vices appeal readily to them and they fail under the strain more quickly, perhaps, than any other native race.

As far back as 1840 one Australian newspaper foresaw extinction of the aborigines if nothing was done to check contacts between the two races inhabiting the southern continent. Yet the future of the natives receives little attention.

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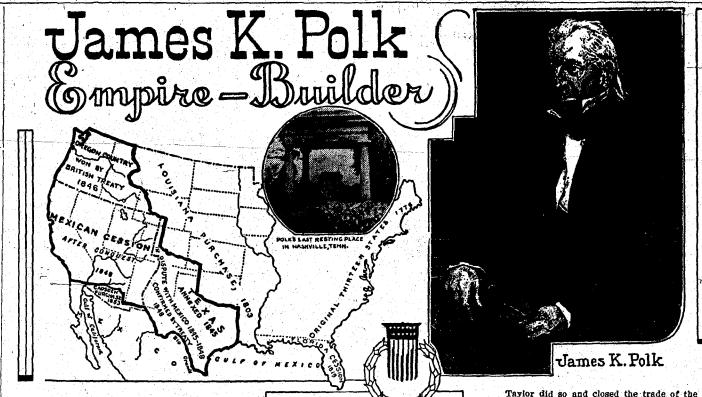
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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON CK in 1844 when the Democrats at their national convention in Baltimore nominated James Knox Polk of Tennessee for the Presidency, their opponents, the Whigs, asked somewhat scornfully "Who is Polk?" They soon had their answer, for, as it turned out, he was the next President of the United States.

Mention of him today would probably result in a similar question. For Polk is one of our Presidents who is little more than a name to the average American. Yet the historians who in recent years have been rescuing him from the obscurity into which his name had lapsed assure us that he was more important in the history of the nation than many another Chief Executive who is much better known. Here are some of the elements in his career which make him outstanding:

He was the first "dark horse" in American

He was the first and, thus far, the only speaker of the national house of representatives who went on to the White House.

He was one of two Presidents who made and kept a promise not to seek a second term. He was the only President who accomplished virtually everything he set out to accomplish when he took office.

He was truly an "empire builder," for during his one administration he added more territory to the United States than did any other President, with the exception of Thomas Jefferson. (Under Polk we acquired 529,189 square miles in the Mexican cession and 286,541 square miles in... Oregon by treaty with England, a total of 815,730 square miles as compared to the 827,987 square miles in Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase. ever, if the 389,166 square miles acquired by the annexation of Texas, which was formally completed during Polk's administration, is counted in, it brings his total up to 1,204,896 square

Although Tennessee claims Polk as one of the three men whom it has sent to the White House, he was, like the other two. Jackson and Johnson. a "Tennesseean from North Carolina." born in Mecklenburg county just 140 years ago
—on November 2, 1795. The original family name was Pollock but among the frontiersmen this was slurred into Poll'k and eventually became

When James K. Polk was eleven years old the family moved to Tennessee and settled in the town of Columbia. After his first schooling there he entered the Murfreesboro academy from which he was graduated in 1815 and immediately enrolled in the University of North Carolina as Graduated from the university with the highest honors in the class of 1818. Polk began reading law with Felix Grundy of Nashville and from this attorney's office the next step into politics was a natural one.

In 1823 Polk was elected to the general assembly of the state of Tennessee and began the career of public service which during the next quarter of a century would take him to the highest office in the land. In 1825 he was elected to congress and during the next 14 years, first as one of the leaders in the Jackson administration, and from 1835 to 1839 as speaker of the house, he was an important factor in the party battles of that stormy period. From 1839 to 1841 he was governor of Tennessee and three years later he became President.

For an understanding of the forces which resulted in Polk's election to the Presidency, a brief review of political history preceding it is necessary. When Andrew Jackson was ready to lay down the reigns of power which he had held for eight years he decided that Martin Von Buren of New York, who had helped manage his second campaign and who was later his secretary of state, should be his successor. Although the Whigs, under the leadership of Gen. William Henry Harrison, had put up a valiant fight in the campaign of 1836, Van Buren was elected and the Jacksonian Democracy was destined to rule for four years more in the White House.

But the campaign of 1840 was a different matter. With their shouts of "Tippecance and Tyler, the Whigs swung into their famous "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign with an enthusiasm that had rarely before been displayed. And the popular appeal of this military hero, something of the same sort of appeal that had helped elect Jackson, enabled Harrison to defeat the "Little Magician," Van Buren, and put the Whigs in power for the first time in history.

Then Harrison died, soon after taking office, and John Tyler, the vice president who had been elected as a Whig but who soon proved that he was not a dyed-in-the-wool Whig in principle, became President. As the campaign of 1844 approached, it was apparent that Tyler would not be the Whig candidate but that that mantle would fall upon Henry Clay, Jackson's old enemy who had cast envious eyes at the White House since 1824. Van Buren was the logical Democratic candidate, although his opposition to the annexation of Texas had lessened his popularity. in the party.

When the Democratic convention met in Baltimore it was apparent that Van Buren would have a majority of the delegates. And then the second

Taylor did so and closed the trade of the river with his guns. The inevitable collision between the armed forces came on April 24, 1846, when the Mexicans attacked a body of American cav-alrymen on the northern side of the Rio Grande. Thereupon Polk, on May 11, 1846, sent a message to congress recommending that war be declared, since "War exists, and notwithstanding all our efforts to avoid it." Among the Abolitionists of the North Polk was denounced as "the mendacious tool of a grasping slavocracy" and some historians have criticized severely his Mexican adventure and declared that the war with Mexico was unjustifiable. He has been accused of trying to foment revolution

mined to acquire not only California, but New Mexico and other northern provinces of the southern republic by fair means or foul. Bur other historians, especially since the publication of his diary, have taken a more kindly view of his actions. One of them declares that it "leaves little question as to Polk's honest dealing with England in Oregon or of equal effort to deal fairly with Mexico on the southern bor-der." Another says "His own perception of the objects of the war was never clouded by doubt or hypocrisy. He would have been glad to buy the northern provinces from Mexico if that had

among the Californians as a preliminary to its

annexation and he is said to have been deter-

been possible," As the war progressed the American forces, despite the blundering of their general officers, won victory after victory, and an early end to the conflict became a certainty. Some of the greedler expansionists began shouting for the annexation of the whole of Mexico. But Polk was content with the cession in March, 1848, of more than 500,000 square miles of territory in California and the Southwest for which Mexico was paid \$15,000,000. Just as the states which were carved out of the Louisiana Purchase are a perpetual monument to Thomas Jefferson, so are the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma a similar memorial to James K. Polk, the "empire

He left the White House in March, 1849, a sick and exhausted man, the first victim of the terrific strain which we put upon the men whom we elect President. Says a historian: "Polk was plainly murdered by an office which the prevailing notions of 'democracy' joined with his own inability to delegate details, had rendered beyond any man's powers. He felt it his duty to be accessible to everyone. He was annoyed and irritated beyond belief by a swarm of office-seekers who kept after him until almost the final day of his term-all manner of people of no importance rambling into the Presidential presence at will te demand petty offices and giving him a piece of their minds on being refused; common drunkards waylaying the President on his walks with pleas for money; wanderers from home calling at the White House for loans of \$5 and \$10.

"Polk's election to the Presidency was a sentence to confinement at hard labor. In his diaries he speaks again and again of his 'excessive fatigues,' nor did they end in March 1849. On his home to Nashville by way of Richmond. Charleston, Mobile and New Orleans, he was almost as literally assassinated by his friends as though he had been shot; he was suffering from a digestive disorder requiring plain food and absolute rest, and he was, in plain fact, feted and banqueted to death. He reached Nashville on April 2 and he died on June 15."

His wife, Sarah Childress Knox, is described very handsome woman, whose black hair and dark eves and complexion were reminiscent of a Spanish donna, a woman who was a sincere and understanding student of political affairs in a day when women were not supposed to know anything about politics and who had a better grasp of public questions than most of the states men' who thronged the Washington of her day." She was devoted to her husband and as long as she lived she kept his study in their home just

On the grounds of what is now the statehouse yard in Nashville she had erected a small marble temple and there his body was placed. On three sides of a monument inside the structure she set down in orderly array the record of his life: "The mortal remains of James Knox Polk are resting in the vault beneath. He was born in Mecklen-burg county, North Carolina, and emigrated with father, Samuel Polk, to Tennessee in 1806. The beauty of virtue was illustrated in his life. The excellence of Christianity was exemplified in his death. His life was devoted to the public service. He was elevated successively to the first places in the state and federal governments. A member of the general assembly. A member of congress and chairman of the most important congressional committees. Speaker of the house of representatives; governor of Tennessee and President of the United States. By his public policy he defined, established and extended the boundaries of his country. He planted the laws of the American union on the shores of the Pacific. His influence and his counsels tended to organize the national treasury on the principles of the Constitution and to apply the rule of Freedom to Navigation, Trade and Industry."

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CRACKING THE POTS

Jinks-You look dreadfully battered. What's happened? Binks-Wife has been pelting me

Jinks-Why, that wouldn't mark you up in that manner. Binks-Oh, they were in the pots. -Detroit News.

Important Consideration Pastor-Don't you think it is time the baby was christened? Proud Father-I do, your rever-ence, but we don't know for certain yet which of its uncles is the wealth-

Falling Allowed Diner-I see that tips are forbid-

den here. Waitress-Bless your heart, sir, so was the apple in the garden of

Always Vigilant Dreamer-Do you ever pause and muse over the opportunities you have missed?

Hustler-No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was musing.



ATribute from "The First Lady of the Land"

morning of the meeting the celebrated "twothirds majority" rule was passed. After what seemed a hopeless deadlock between Van Buren and Lewis Cass, Van Buren's name was withdrawn. Then followed the first convention stampede in American history and James K. Polk of Tennessee, who had been a prominent candidate for vice president, was nominated as the first "dark horse" in our political history,

Back of his nomination was a little-known fig-ure in American political history, one of those "history-makers" whom the school history books so often overlook. He was Senator Robert J. Walker of Mississippi who, a month before the convention, had resolved to defeat Van Buren. When both Clay and Van Buren sidestepped the question of the annexation of Texas, Walker boldly demanded not only the annexation of Texas but also the re-occupation of Oregon. It was Walker who put through the two-thirds majority rule, thus depriving Van Buren of the leadership of the party; it was Walker who gave the convention its slogan of "All of Texas; all of Oregon" and it was Walker who engineered the deadlock which resulted in Polk's nomination. Thus the campaign opened with the Democrats

committed to an expansionist policy. James C. Calhoun supported Polk. Daniel Webster, Clay's great rival for the leadership of the Whigs, said little during the campaign. The contest centered about territorial expansion and slavery. Polk, whose platform supported both propositions, found himself in a highly favorable position. Clay, whose prestige and personal popularity were vastly greater than that of his opponent, was put on the defensive at the outset.

So Polk won by an electoral vote of 170 to Upon assuming office he found one of the main planks of his platform already adopted. President Tyler had persuaded the short session of congress in December, 1844, to offer the independent republic of Texas satisfactory terms for entering the Union. These were accepted so all that there remained for Polk to do was to carry out the formalities of receiving the Lone Star commonwealth into the sisterhood of states.

He next turned to the question of Oregon which for the past 50 years had been claimed by both Great Britain and the United States. Polk's offer to England to divide this country by extending the forty-ninth parallel, already the boundary as far west as the Rockies, was rejected. At once the expansionists raised a cry that had already been heard during the campaign It was "54-40 or Fight!" meaning that America demanded the whole coast as far north as the Russian possessions.

But Polk had no intention of embroiling the country in two wars, for he foresaw that con-flict with Mexico was inevitable. So he persisted in his negotiations with England until in June, 1846, a treaty with her was signed establishing the forty-ninth parallel boundary line. For the first time America now had an undisputed foothold on the Pacific coast, given to her by the diplomacy of James K. Polk.

The dispute with Mexico was not so easily settled however. That country had refused to recognize the independence of Texas and had protested against its annexation by the United States. Moreover, it rejected the southern boundary claimed by the Texans and had been very slow in settling the claims against it for outrages against the person and property of Americans.

These matters, however, might have been settled amicably had it not been for the ambitious extent of the expansionist policy under Polk's administration. Polk wanted California to add to Oregon and extend to our holdings on the Pacific coast and he was willing to buy it. But when he sent John Slidell to Mexico to open ne gotiations for its purchase, the Mexicans refused even to receive Sildell.

Relations on the border became strained and Mexico began mobilizing for war. At the same time Polk ordered Gen. Zachary Taylor, who was stationed at Corpus Christi on the Nueces river, to advance with his troops to the Rio Granda

Charlevoix County Herald home most of the time no one thought G. A. LISK, Publisher.

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PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin who has been working at the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries for some time was laid off recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hemmingway, proprietor of the Charlevoix County Nurseries, and a lady friend, of Oak Park, Ill., visited their Nursery on

the Peninsula, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Russell of
Ridgeway farms report the arrival of an 8 pound baby daughter at the home of Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Bingham in Boyne City, Wednesday, October 2. Mother and daughter doing fine.

Mr. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms, who planned to spend the week end in Grand Rapids was taken ill Friday and did not go.

Everyone was horrified Wednesday to hear Mr. Will Webb of Pleasant View farm was terribly ill at Pleasant View farm and had been since Saturday night. Wednesday morning Otto Seiler of Boyne City, who was working at carpenter work with Mr. Webb. When Mr. Webb failed to come to work Monday and still Tuesday and did not answer his telephone Wednesday, Mr. Seiler made a visit to the farm Wednesday morning and found Mr. Webb too ill to help himself at all. Mr. Seiler got some clothes on him and got him in his car and took him with him and called a doctor but Mr. Webb did not respond to treatment and was taken to a Petoskey hospital Thursday afternoon where he died about 2 a. m. Friday. Saturday evening Mr. Webb in shaving had shaved off a pimple on his face and blood poisoning had set in during Saturday night Since the death of Mrs. Webb Sept. 12th, 1935, Mr. Webb had lived alone but as he worked away from

cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word Charles William of Royal Oak motorand compound words count as two ed to Cedar Lodge Saturday to bring words. Above this number of words home Mr. C. A. Crane who has been a charge of one cent a word will be employed in Detroit. Mr. Crane will made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for eash only. Ten cents and daughter, Miss Eva of Dave Sta-extra per insertion if charged.

FOUND

FOUND - A black and white Beagle Hound with tan head. Inquire of ED WINSTONE, East Jordan 41x1

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes

WANTED: Representative to look terests in East Jordan and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall move. agency in U.S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COT-TRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Mrs. Clifton Inman in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Or-Cohocton, N. Y.

WANTED

WANTED - Old Horses and Cows. CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Wil liamsburg, Mich., R. 3. 39x8

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Model T Ford Touring Car. Only \$20,00 .- DALE KISER R. 2, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE - 1932 Ford Car, Model B, sedan, in good condition. Has been driven 19,000 miles. See CLARENCE HEALEY. 41x1

FOR SALE - Beagle Hounds. Fullbloods. All ages and all running - CLAUDE PEARSALL. R. 4, East Jordan.

FOR SALE --- Baby Bed and Baby Buggy in good condition. — MRS. LYLE WANGEMAN, R. 2, East - MRS.

SELLING OUT — Entire stock of Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suite, 2 Sewing Machines, Rugs, Chairs, etc. — MRS. D. E. GOOD-MAN. East Jordan.

SHETLAND PONY, 5 month old. For sale, or trade for cattle of any kind. GERRIT HENNIP, Ellsworth. 0x2

FOR SALE - Dry Cedar Wood -\$2.00 cord delivered. LEO La-LONDE, East Jordan.

FOR SALE - 16-in. Dry Mill Wood, 90% Hardwood @ \$2.00 per cord in 5-cord lots. M. C. BRICKER &

MALPASS HDWE. CO.

to look after him when he did not answer his phone, thinking he was not there. Since living on the Peninsule the past few years, the Webbs have made many friends and were loved and respected by all. The community loses two valued citizens in the passing of Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm, who has been having the summer flu the same as most everyone else the past few days was taken very much worse Friday evening, a doctor was called Saturday morning and by Sunday morning was terrible ill with pneumonia or possibly hemmorage of the stomach. A doctor council was called Sunday afternoon, Dr. Rogers of Boyne City and Dr. Parks of Petoskey but they expressed no opinion. The family were all called at noon Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Bennett Strong, a trained nurse of the Traverse City Hospital arrived Sunday afternoon. At this writing Sunday p. m. there

was no change.

The first ice of the season was Oct. 5th although there has been a few flurries of snow.

Mr. Wingburn of the Holy Hill, south side, lost a valuable ram Saturday evening. He had tied the ram on the runway and went inside just a minute when he returned the animal had jumped off and broken his neck.

The Club met with Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm Thursday, October 3, with 11 members and one visitor present.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits and daughter, Miss Edith of Cherry Hill, motored to Ann Arbor to witness the ball game Friday. They expect to return

Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Hurd who has visited her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slope farm, for a week, returned to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Ray Boyington in

Boyne City, Sunday.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Sunday with Billy Inman at the Inman Fruit Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweet and son Jr. of Detroit motored up Saturday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm and were dinner guests of Mr. Sweet's sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday, returning to Detroit Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Healey and Mrs. Healey's mother, Mrs. Ferris of Muskegon are expected to visit Mr. Healey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-les. Healey at Willow Brook farm, Monday.

Miss Doris MacGregor of Whiting Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 worth in Boyne City, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son remain some weeks but the Littles returned Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Crowell and son Alfred day where Miss Eva will enter college She will live with her sister, Mrs. Helen Warden and family. They will be accompanied by Miss Will MacGregor and daughter, Miss Doris of Whiting

Park. They plan to stay all week.

The Gaunt family of Three Bells Dist. motored to Charlevoix Hospital Sunday to see little Annabel Gaunt in Cheboygan, Presque Isle Coun-ties, and Boyne City. Write today, who has been there more than three weeks with a broken leg. She is doing Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. McJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. McJ-121-SB, as well as can be expected. Mrs. Annual Rawleigh Co., Dept. McJ-121-SB ANTED: Representative to look as possible. On their way home they after our magazine subscription in called on Mrs. Joe Gaunt on the old Scow place. They report Mrs. Gaunt as very ill, being unable to speak or

The Charles Arnott's of Maple Rov and winter for magazines. Oldest farm and some of the A. Reich farm ily of Lone Ash farm spent Sunday afternoon at the Beals Store in Ad-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Or chard Hill were dinner guests of Mrs.

> Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. No vak in East Jordan, Sunday. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm had John Reich of Lone Ash farm and S. A. Hayden of Hayden cottage help him wreck a silo on the old McShay place which he moved to

the Willow Brook farm. A large delegation of neighbors from the Peninsula attended the funeral of Will Webb which was held at the Presbyterian Church in Boyne

City at 2:30 p. m. Sunday Report of the Club

The Club met with the leader, Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm Thursday with 11 members and a visi tor present. Mrs. Bertha Staley of Stony Ridge farm was elected chair man to take the place of Mrs. Mildred Hayden of Hayden Cottage who is now a leader. Mrs. Margaret McDonold is in charge of the recreation de partment, and Mrs. Emma Hayden of the Log Cabin is secretary and treas Household Furniture — Piano, 2 urer. The next meeting will be with Dining Room Mrs. Cora Healey at Willow Brook farm, Oct. 24th. - E. Hayden, Sec'y

> Sunday School Teacher-Johnnie I wish you would explain who Satan

> Johnnie-There isn't anv Satau It's just your daddy-the same as Santa Claus.

> Now is the season when the college town druggist must move the hot water bottles, etc., off the floor, to make room for volunteer coaches.

Among new developments in the REPAIRS for Everything at C. I market—possibly due to something the traders read in the papers.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Everett Combest visited his friend

Miss Dorothy Johnson in Grand Rapds, a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Wilber Craft and little son, her sister, Isabel Eaton and Viola Kiser called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper

recently.

Mrs. Mrs. Vaugn Orvis and baby. Edna May and Mable Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Olawis Schaffer called on

Mrs. Cooper recently.
Mrs. Ed Clark and daughter Berha of East Jordan; Mrs. Ava Smith of Washington and son Perry Smith of Charlevoix; Mrs. Elmer Ostrum of Charlevoix; Mrs. Pete Hipp, Mrs. Kenny and daughter Doris of East ordan were recent callert at Coopers. Little Billie Walker is quite sick

Mrs. Johns and son from Tennes-see and sister, Mrs. Boss from Florida were recent visitors at the home of their uncle, Robert Sherman, aunt Minnie Cooper, also their cousin, Kaie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and children have returned to their ome in Flint.

June Willis of East Jordan is stay ng with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle and going to our Mildred and Marjorie Knudsen are going to high school in Charlevoix.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark took their son, Richard, to an eye doctor in Traverse City. Richard's eyes were real bad but are slowly improving. Mrs. John Collins went with them, she also had her eyes tested and got glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were callers at the Earl Fisher and Gilbert LaClair homes, Sunday. The Boys Calf Club had their last neeting for the year Wednesday

meeting for the year night at the Fisher home. Mrs. Bert Danforth was a caller at the Wilber Spidle home, Sunday ev-

ening.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle and daughter were Mancelona callers Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock are the parents of a baby boy born

about three weeks ago.

There are only two eighth graders this year, Bernard Best and Karl

NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Karskin of Advance

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler and children of South Wilson were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy La-

Mrs. Alice Rozelle spent last week at the E. Bennett home then going to Mrs. Drivers in Boyne City to spend he winter with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamber-lain of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Turner. Misses Matilda and Margaret Knop

Ed Henning and Rudolph Stolfa spent the week-end at the Soo guests of the formers uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knop.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Johannah Behling and other relatives. PTA met Friday evening, Oct 4, with a good attendance at the Knop

school house. The children put on a good program and a light lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herman of Deer

Lake were Sunday visitors of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn Harry and Frank A. Behling who have built and opened a warehouse in Boyne City made a business trip to Detroit Wednesday for machinery.

Mrs. Lillian Dow closed a successful three months resale business in the Al Goodrich cream buying sta-

tion in Boyne City this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slack of Echo and son Fred of Pontiac called on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck last week when they were enroute to Harbor Springs.

Louis Behling and son Dick of the Soo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Behling Sr.

Miss Matilda Knop and Rudolph Stolfa returned to Chicago first of last week after a two weeks vacation OPENING IN CITY BUILDING

The EAST JORDAN BEAUTY SALON

WILL BE OPEN Tuesday, Oct. 15th

Detroit's Ace Hair Specialist

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15 - 16 Consult Her About Your Hair Problems

Big Reductions on Permanents FOR BALANCE OF WEEK

Call Violet Boyce Phone 247

at the August Knop home.

Mrs. Louis Priebe, nee Rose Knop, family. of Petoskey had a birthday potluck dinner Sunday. Among the 40 present were many of her nieces and nepter a few months employment with

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Chicago and mother, Mrs. J. Behling were Lake were Sunday visitors of her Thursday supper guests of the form-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

er's sister Mrs. Harley LeCroix and

news and their families from Wilson. the Cook Electric Co. at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Preeble of Deer

– T H E ––

"FIRST COMMANDMEN"

A GIGANTIC SPECTACLE

ELABORATE

LIGHTING

EQUIPMENT

Prominent Local People As Characters --**BIGGEST EVENT EVER STAGED IN** EAST JORDAN

An Amazing Accomplishment

You owe it to yourself and family to see this sensational, new, and different Entertainment.

AUTHENTIC COSTUMES

4,000 Years Ago

Professionally Staged and Directed by American Educational Company

CAST OF CHARACTERS

	ALVIN C. BIPPU
Pharoah (Joseph's time)	C. H. McKINNO
haroah (Moses's time)	Dr. B. J. BEUKE
udah	Dr. E. J. BRENNE
Aaron . "	
oseph	
Rueben	
imeon	
Frandfather	Rev. JAMES LEITC
Malchiah	JASON SNYDE
Ielon	JAMES LILA
Cohath	
oshua	
hief Steward	
hief Counciler	WALTER DAVI
hief Butler	V. J. WHITEFOR
shmaelite Leader	JOSEPH BUGA
evi de la	Rev. J. W. CERMA
irst Wise Man	ALBERT RICHARDSO
econd Wise Man	ALSTON PENFOL
econd Wise Man hird Wise Man	CYRIL A. DOLEZE
ourth Wise Man	DAVE PRA
ather	R. G. WATSO
Sother	
ad	GREGORY BOSWEL
sher	
	A. G. ROGER
apthali	W. A. STROERE
sachar	At FRIERER
enjamin	FRED RECHTOL
	MARILYN DAVI

	Miriam	MARION HITE
	Maidservant	MARY SEILER
ŀ	First Levite Woman	
	Second Levite Woman	MRS. ABE CARGON
	Third Levite Woman	MRS. J. HITE
	Fourth Levite Woman	MRS. GUS MUMA
	First Guard	BOYD KELLER
	Second Guard	BILLY STOKES
	Third Guard Ro	OBERT RICHARDSON
	Fourth Guard	HOWARD MALPASS
	Court Girls RUTH BULOV	V and BETTY VOGEL
	NATIVITY SCEN	(IE
	Mary	

SUPT. E. E. WADE Joseph KINGS OF THE ORIENT RUSSELL EGGERT WM. SLOAN G. W. BECHTOLD

SHEPHERDS BOYD KELLER ROBERT RICHARDSON **BILLY STOKES HOWARD MALPASS** CHOIR

Doris Weldy Mabel Secord George Secord Margaret Staley Ernest Rude Duwayne Penfold Lois Rude R. G. Watson Wm. Sloan Pauline Clark

Pianist ...

Mrs. John Seiler Mary Seiler Miss Scott Mrs. Poole Jason Snyder George Klooster William Ellis William Malpass John Porter Virginia Bartlett

Margaret Maddock Jane Ellen Vance Mrs. Rolland Maddock Mrs. Guy Hunsberger Howard McDonald Mrs. Tony Galmore Dr. G. W. Bechtold Mrs. John Cermak Mrs. Russell Eggert

MRS. G. W. BECHTOLD

THIS PROGRAM MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE

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Wear. Fryman's Shoe Store - Petoskey. We fit shoes by X-ray Meyer Hardware. Petoskey New stock. Attractive pri-

eleene's - Petoskey - Exclusive but inexpensive Welling's Ready-to-Wear -

Petoskey. Sack's Sanitary Meat Mark-

et. You get just what you pay for. — Boyne City. Giles Bar-B-Q - famous for

delicious homecooked meals and lunches. Petoskey. Eat at Jeperson's. 315 Howard-st., - Petoskey.

High School Auditorium TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Curtain Rises At 8:15

Admission — 35c and 15c

Local Happenings

a son Martin Albert, Monday, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Percy Riness visited Charle voix friends on Monday of last week.

Miss Thelma Whiteford is visiting her brother, Howard and wife of

W. E. Malpass returned first of the week after a four weeks stay in De-

Darr and Arthur Seymour of Flint called on East Jordan friends last Sat-

Roy Gregory has purchased the residence of Mrs. D. E. Goodman on Prospect-st.

Eugene Miles and Laurence Isaman were Saturday visitors at Saulte

verse City visited East Jordan fri- families. ends Wednesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler. Mrs. Herbert Blodgett of Gaylord visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

McKinnon and family last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hoffman, a son Robert Lewis, Oct. 3

at Lockwood hospital in Petoskey. Mrs. Wm. Griggs of Saginaw is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Richard Malpass and family.

Mrs. Adella Dean and Mrs. Merle Covey of Flint visited friends in East Jordan and Petoskey over the week

Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle Kimball Tuesday evening, after which refreshments were served.

Regular Fall 1c Sale, Oct. 16 to 20 at Gidley & Mac's. adv.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Wednesday, were Mrs. Quinlan and Mrs. Voss of Grand Rapids, also Richard Derrick of Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher and Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mrs. Ushers mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr and other relatives, first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Kubicek and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubicek, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr., of Jordan Township. They also called on other relatives and friends.

PLANE

Prospector and three tenderfeet battle icy blasts and wild beasts in struggle for life!

 In the wildest, coldest corner of the Northwest, Alan Garth found himself trapped with two desperate villains who were trying to kill him, and a pampered daughter of a millionaire. He alone could get any of them back to civilization. Their lives and his own, plus a fortune in platinum, depended on his success or failure.

 Here's a red-blooded he-man story for you!

> Read every installment of

Robert Ames Bennet

Appearing serially in THIS NEWSPAPER

in the Upper Peninsula on business.

Mrs. David Shepard is visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Vo ruba, at Traverse City.

Mrs. Morgan left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. O Bisoce and family at Jackson.

Nettie Brezina of Traverse City was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins.

Harriett Bisbee of Jackson is visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I'. Porter and other relatives.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and infant daughter, Julia Ann, returned last week from Lockwood hospital, Petos

There will be a game supper at the O. O. F. Hall Tuesday, Oct. 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribble of Tra- Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their

Marie Peters returned to Petoskey Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goings of Sunday, after visiting East Jordan Marcellus spent last week at the home friends and relatives the past two

> Mrs. Clifford Evans of Boyne City visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Miles and family, the fore part

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase and childen of Traverse City were - Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles.

A chimney fire at the residence of John Light called out the Fire Department Thursday forenoon. Very ittle damage.

Henry Roy returned home Tuesday from a visit with his son, Glen and wife at Flint. He was accompanied by Mr. Jeff and his son, Casper.

Bill Porter, Arnie Hegerberg and Billy Malpass attended the football game between the U. of M. and Mich. State teams last Saturday at Ann Ar-

lona were at Detroit over the week

Rexall 1c Sale at your Rexall Store, Oct. 16 to 20. adv.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 17th, in St. Joseph's school. Mrs. John Kraemer and Mrs. Della LaPeer will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Mrs. Alice Joynt and Mrs. Roy Sherman are in Grand Rapids attending the 69th session of the Grand Chapter of Mich. Order of Eastern Star.

Miss Jane Cihak of Muskegon, pent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak of Jordan Township, and other relatives. Miss Cihak drove a new 1935 DeLuxe Plymouth.

Violet Boyce, who has been in charge of the Maybel Beauty Shop for some time, will open the "East for some time, will open the "East Jordan Beauty Salon" in the Municipal Building this coming week. Mrs. Scofield is moving her equipment to Elk Rapids and Mrs. Boyce is opening with new and up-to-date equip-

For best pictures, reports and comment on the season's football games, read The Detroit News.

Propose Building At Foot of Esterly

The City of East Jordan has made application to the War Department permission to construct a pile and imber dock in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix at the foot of Ester-

Specifications for the proposed dock — the size-being 30 x 150 feet day of month.

are on file at the East Jordan Postoffice, together with a notification that anyone having objections to the building of this dock from the standpoint of navigation should submit objections in writing not later than October 12, 1935.

Helpful Hints

After the porcelain sink has been thoroughly washed and allowed to dry stains can be removed by sprinkling generously with cream of tartar and allowing it to stand for several

Don't pack your chicken or fish dressings in too tightly because they expand considerably while baking.

Cream will whip easier if the bowl and beater are placed in the refrigerator until they are the same temperature as the cream. Putting cold cream in a warm bowl makes the beating harder.

·Ice cream or other frozen dessorts can be removed from the mould easily if a hot cloth is placed around the

Old ink spots can sometimes be removed by washing in hot lard.

The old-fashioned lamp chimney

said to be toughened by boiling in weak brine. Hard boiled eggs can be cut neeter

if the knife is first moistened in

Iron rust can be removed from clothes by moistening with lemon Charlevoix County Herald juice and salt and placing in the sun. WILSON TOWNSHIP (Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Leonard Kraemer of Detroit was isitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs ichard Simmons one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Now-

land and daughters of East Jordan, West Side, were Sunday dinner guests f their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A R. Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinck and baby

of Boyne City are staying with his ner guest of his daughter, Mr. and nephews, the Kurchinski boys, while Mrs. Morris Pierce of Petoskey. heir parents are on a 3 weeks trip o Lock Haven and Turtle Creek, Pa., taking Miss Sarah Zinck home who has been here since Easter, visiting.

Mrs. Sophronia Quinn of Seattle,

Wash., who is visiting her mother and other relatives in East Jordan, came tast part of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. Guy LaValley.

Mrs. Etheleen Davis initiated a class of new members and installed officers at the Alpena American Legion Auxillary, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Deming and

family moved from her brothers home to Boyne City last week. The Demings lost their farm home by fire earin the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and

baby Kenneth and Mrs. R. H. Davis of East Jordan were in Petoskey on business, Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Will Vrondron a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost and children returned to their home in Detroit Monday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthase of Deer ake were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Deer Lake Grange elected the folowing officers at their regular meetirg Thursday evening, Oct. 3:- Maser, Archie Sutton; Overseer, Lester Hardy: Steward, Clarence McGeorge: daughter of East Jordan and John McKinnon and daughter of Mancelona were at Detroit aver the long was a daughter of Mancelona were at Detroit aver the long was a daughter of Mancelona were at Detroit aver the long was a daughter of Mancelona were at Detroit aver the long was a daughter of Mancelona were at Detroit aver the long was a daughter of Mancelona were at Detroit aver the long was a daughter of Mancelona was a Chaplain, Zola Hardy; Secretary, Sid-Katherine Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond. son Jimmy, Miss Nellie and Alfred Raymond were Traverse City visitors,

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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.

8:00 p. m. - Evening service, which is in the nature of a study of Christian questions.

> St. Joseph Church St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, October 13, 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

Latter Day Saints Church C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Church School. Pro-

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

All are welcome to attend any of

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Lee Sabbath School 10:00 a.m. Saturday Preaching — 11:00 a.m. Saturday

Pilgrim Holiness Church

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

************* 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 Arrang-

> ed for Large Grists Remember: Our Mill Is A Short System With A Large Yield. Yours For Service

The Alba Custom Mills ALBA, MICH.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott were Sunday afternoon visitors of their

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerchner and children and Mrs. Kerchner's mother, City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Mrs. Ernest Raymond and son Jimmy spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamradt of Rock Elm.

Matthew Hardy was a Sunday din-

The Misses Agnes Stanek and Nellie Raymond were Wednesday visitors of the latters cousin, Mrs. Chares Nossinger, nee Mariam Gould, and Mrs. Melvin Clute, nee Elna Olstrum of Gaylord.

Henry Korthase finished up the ceent wall Tuesday for the log cabin of Mr. Crozier whose home burned last spring,

There has been so much rain it has made sile-filling a long job this year. Will-Korthase was at it two weeks. Henry Korthase a week. Boyne Falls school has a weeks vacation for potato digging. So far its nice after the hard freeze

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sherk of Walloon Lake was a Sunday afternoon visitor of the latters cousin, Mrs. Chrissie Sutton.

Better Crops This Year

Weather condition have favored Michigan over neighboring and competing states. Low production other states means good prices for the produce of Michigan farms. Most farmers will concede that despite some unfavorable harvesting conditions they have experienced a bumper crop year.

Comparative figures on crop prospects for outstanding Michigan pro-

duce Idilow.			
1	0₁		200
ye.	ar		
Ave	r-	Section of the section of the	- 14 y
age	3	1934	1935
Corn	74	57	82
Spring Wheat 8	30	63	75
Oats	76	50	85
Barley	77´	53	86 .
Sugar Beets	30	64	81
Potatoes	78	58	81
Field Beans '	76	52	76
Field Peas	76	67	83
	33	51	94
All Tame Hay	78	41	93
Apples	51	42	67
Peaches	50	10	80
Grapes	39	73	8.0
The percentages	. 7	enresent	nor-

tions of what the federal and state re searchers have set as a crop that would suitably represent Michigan's

U. S. Approves New Forest Purchases

More than a million and a quarter acres will be added to the national forests in 25 states under a purchase program announced Friday by Secretary of War Dern, as president of the national forest reservation commis-

sion. The approval involved more than \$4,500,000, one of the largest acquisition plans ever approved by the com-

The approvals included these approximately 110,000 acres for Michigan parks:

Manistee, 22,017 acres \$74,746.40; Huron, 3,363 acres, \$14,466.06; Marquette, 5,202 acres, \$14,983.67; Gogebic 58,607 acres, \$156,601.07; Ottawa, 7,314 acres. \$88,236: AnSable 4,183 acres, \$16,905.32; Baldwin, 1, 480 acres, \$17,788; Black Lake, 1,-412 acrs, \$5,411.37; Fife Lake, 1,604 acres, \$3,530.46; Harrisville, 54 acres, \$12,500.33; Higgins lake, 1, acres, \$2,648; Houghton lake, acres, \$240; Lunden, 200 acres, \$500; Mackinac, 1,648 acres, \$9,-247.24; Pigeon river, 1,345 \$5,-037.24; Presque Isle, 1,620 acres, \$3,800, and Young, 193 acres, \$10,-

A Business Mans View

One of America's foremost busi ness men issues a unique little weekly paper of his own, which gives a running comment on current events. In a recent number, he wrote a strik-ing editorial on "Business and the Hall of Fame for Americans."

He printed a list of the fifty-one men and women already honored in "our American Pantheon," and then said: "It will be noticed that but two business men, Peter Cooper and George Peabody, have been awarded a place. Their selection was doubt-less in recognition of their philan-thropic, rather than their commercial, achievements. Other merchants and financiers have been nominated but none of them has yet received more than nine out of the necessary fifty-one votes, . . . The only men whose names are there are those who gave themselves, their lives, their genius or their money, to things outside of themselves."

This business man thought it was a right standard, too. Money-getting is selfish work. Higher things than riches must enter a truly nobly successful life. "For what doth it profit a man," said the Saviour of men, "to gain the whole world, and forfeit his

It's a good thing to think twice be-fore you speak, and then keep right on thinking.

The row continues over the dispos ition of Huey's political estate, with no agreement yet on who gets cus-tody of the sucker list.

The Ships of Columbus **Didn't Just Come In**



Can you imagine Christopher Columbus hanging around the wharves of Genoa "waiting for his ship to come in"?

No. He was not that kind of man. He had courage and persistence to match his imagination. He had a big idea, but he was a long time "selling it" to Ferdinand and Isabella.

Then, on the voyage his men wanted to turn back. He forced them to sail on

The ships of Columbus were brough into port by the sheer force of a daunt

Remember this fact when you are tempted to be discouraged in your own financial undertakings.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

We would suggest that if Mussolini of Italy wishes to fight some one, that tagging not far behind are a long he issue a challange to Joe Louis of procession of bills which the old man Detroit. How would you bet?

"Here comes the bride!" Yes, and will be expected to foot.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN

FRI. - SAT. Oct. 11 - 12. SAT. MATINEE

EDMUND LOWE In

King Solomon of Broadway

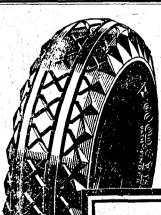
TOM MIX With TONY JR. THE MIRACLE RIDER

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Oct. 13 - 14 - 15 SUN. MAT.

WILL ROGERS IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

Oct. 16 - 17 FAMILY NITES WED. - THUR. TED LEWIS — VIRGINIA BRUCE

Here Comes The Band **FAMILY NITE PRICES**



PATHFINDER 4.40-21 56.05

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

4.75-19 7.05

Over 20,000,000 GOODYEAR Pathfinders sold—that's how good it is. Guaranteed in writing against road injuries and defects. A better tire than most dealers sell at

East Jordan Co-operative Association

MICHIGAN BREAD has that home-made flavor Like Maiher used to make — produced by experienced bakers from finest ingredients. Laboratory Controlled for quality and flavor.



BREAD and ROL **Laboratory Controlled**

DELIVERED OVEN-FRESH DAILY TO YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

CARRIER SWALLOW

Released by Italian soldiers in Eritrea, northeast Africa, a swallow recently flew 2,500 miles to Tortonia in northern Italy, and is believed to be the first of its species to carry a message, the paper being tied to one



NONE OTHER COMPARES TO OATMEAL

in one of the most important things to children - precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Mighty few cereals have it.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diers lack enough of the precious Vita-min B for keeping fit,

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

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

per dish.
Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks
test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nurlike, Juscious appeal to the appetite.
Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers
supply it. IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...

1c worth of **Quaker Oats** equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

But a Misspent Day? Regret over a misspent \$5 usually lasts less than 24 hours.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR EIRST. MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this — And Always Say "Phillips'" When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Forms Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.

Aid Societies, Auxiliaries, or live represent-atives in your city, Ruth A. made \$8.50 in half day. You can do as well. Address NU-AET STUDIOS, Dr. I. Nappance, Ind.

Soviet Silk Farms Thirty thousand acres in Russia will be devoted to silk farms.



There's Always Another Year MARTHA OSTENSO

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued —13—

"I think I understand, child," she had said, in a voice that was all sad-ness. And it was Silver who had cried. By midafternoon the sky was a sul-

len, gray-white glare of heat, and the leaves of the Micheners' shade trees drooped like flakes of lead. A new and sinister stillness pervaded the air. a sort of hushed and unwholesome waiting. Although there was not a cloud in sight, low in the west there was a curious humid depth of blue, as though the paint from a water-color had run down and settled.

"It's goin' to storm!" Grandma Mich ener predicted.

Silver was preparing to leave for home when Phil Michener came back from Maynard. The incident at the Emerald Bay club had been the talk of the town during the day.

"Strikes me," Phil added, "Roddy ought to keep that pretty wife of his away from such places—though that's his business, not mine." "Corinne wasn't over there last

nlight?" Silver put in. "She was there with the Richters."

Silver bade a hurried farewell and started for home. As she spurred Rusty over the short-cut and through the fields, she found herself shivering with some nameless apprehensiveness that had no connection with the approaching storm. Here and there alongside the grassy, almost unused road, the cottonwood leaves rustled fitfully, as if in some secret agitation, for it could not be the glazed, dead air that stirred them.

The light was subtly changing. The effect of it was rather that of looking at an eclipse of the sun through a blue glass. And when Silver finally turned her horse into his own pasture, the western horizon had swollen into a blue-black, monstrous reef. There was no one in the yard as she

approached Roddy's house. Roddy and Steve, Silver knew, were cutting hay in the south field, almost a mile away The whirr of the mower came faintly on the dead stillness of the later after-

In the driveway, before the door of the big house, stood Roddy's car. As Silver passed it, she glanced into it and saw a large black suitcase lying across the sent. Could Corinne pos sibly be planning to go somewhere with the storm coming on?

She flung open the kitchen door and almost collided with Corinne-hatted and gloved, and wearing a tailored dark silk dress suitable for traveling, In one hand she carried a small leather case and her purse. Under her other arm snuggled Macbeth, her red Pomeranian. These details Silver took in with alarmed comprehension.

"Where in the world are you going, orinne?" she asked. "Don't you see Corinne?" she asked. there's a storm coming up?"

Corinne laughed nonchalantly, although her eyes flamed in reckless defiance. "I haven't time to tell you," she replied. "I have to hurry. What are you doing? Let me go!"

Her voice rose to a piercing shrick as Silver seized her and forced her violently into a chair.

"For God's sake, Corinne!" Silver panted. "Have you lost your senses completely?"

"Take your hands off me!" Corinne burst out. She had gone white with fury as she struggled to release her-

Silver dropped Corinne's arms and stepped back from her, aghast and be wildered. "Are you going away with Gerald Lucas?" she demanded.

"This is none of your business!" Corinne fumed as she sprang from the chair. "I know what I'm doing. I haven't time to talk to you-even if I wanted to!"

She started again toward the door, but Silver barred her way.

"How dare you interfere with me?" Corinne stammered, with something of her old imperious manner, which was to Silver merely pathetic now. "You must be crazy-

"It's you who are crazy," Silver interrupted coldly.

Corinne seemed to regain control of herself. "Think what you like," she said in a calmer tone. "I have never cared much about what you think of me, anyhow." She pushed back her sleeve with a trembling hand and planced at her watch. "All I want now is to get away. That's all I've wanted from the first day I came here. I've left a note telling Roddy he can find the car in front of Haber's store. Let me pass, please!"

Silver did not move from her place before the door. "I can't let you go-

"Have your own way, then." Corinne told her. "I'll go out by the front

Silver burst suddenly into tears and

clung to Corinne.
"Corrie—I implore you! Don't do this to yourself! I know what life with Gerald will be. I've seen enough of it-I've been through it. Your life will be ruined. Corinne, darling—please—please—I won't let you go!"

Silver caught her arm, but Corinne, with a sharp little jerk of her body, disengaged herself. Her small, piquant ace was frozen with determination.

She looked suddenly years older.

"I tell you-I don't care!" she cried desperately. Her head was proud and high. "I can't let him go away alone I realized that last night when he told me he would have to leave. I love him
—and he loves me." For an appalling moment her face became almost shrew "If I don't like the way Gerald lives, perhaps I can make something worth while out of him-and I couldn't that for Roddy Willard!"

Before Silver could reach her, Corinne had darted into the front room and out the door. Silver ran after her, sobbing, pleading, clutching at her in despair, but Corinne, in stony, inexorable silence, climbed into the car and

Silver looked wildly after her, and stood for a moment with her hand pressed frantically against her mouth. She was vaguely aware that it had



The Light Was Subtly Changing

grown much darker, that the earth seemed enclosed in an airless, suffocating sphere. Then she stamped her foot and brushed the tears impatiently from her eyes.

"Go, then-you d-d little idlot!" she said aloud as she saw the car pass through the gateway and gather speed in the open road. Suddenly there came into her mind

the clamoring necessity of finding Roddy. The distance to the hayfield seemed immeasurable as she went running, stumbling, plunging to no avail again and again over the entangling meshes of grass, over the familiar and the treacherous ruts of a fallow field which was wavering strangely now with livid patches of shadow. She paused and glanced over her shoulder to reassure herself that she had come at least half way, when there came a sound that was a shrill, demoniacai whine, followed by a roar that stunned all thought.

Then the rain came.

The rain, the rain, the blessed rain! Silver threw her arms wide and laughed in sheer pagan joy as the rich, drowning flood of it descended upon her. It washed away all drouth and hunger and defeat; it washed all error from

Robert Ames Ben-

net's new thrill-

novel of a plane

lost in the un-

tracked North

● How Alan Garth

fought to save the lives

of three tenderfeet-

while they were plotting

to kill him and seize his

platinum strike — is one

of the most exciting

stories yet to come from

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

begins next week in this

newspaper. Be sure to

begin with the first in-

this favorite author.

stallment.

CAUGHT will b

Don't miss a single chapter of this

serial starting next week in this paper

the human heart and wrong thinking from the human mind.

The rain ceased as suddenly as it had begun. Presently, from the direction of the Willard hill. Silver saw a dark shape plunging toward her. It was Roddy

"What the devil are you doing out here?" he demanded as he came within speaking distance.

"I started out to find you—wher rain came," she replied haltingly. "We hit for the house when we saw it coming," he said.

"You've been home—you've found Corinne's letter?" she asked.
"I found it," he replied in a clipped

"I tried to stop her, Roddy. ought with her-but I couldn't do anything. Then I ran-to get you-so that you could go after her-before it

Roddy smiled bitterly. "H_l, they've gone to Mexico!" he said. "That's too far away for me."

was too late."

"You're going to let her go?" "It isn't as bad as it looks, kid," he said slowly. "Corinne really left me months ago. But-come along. Steve is out looking for you, and Phronie is having fits because you're not in the

He put his arm about her gently and they walked in silence toward the house. To the eastward, lightning strode across the sky, and all about them are air quaked with thunder.

"Don't you think too much about this, Silver," Roddy sald steadily as: they went across the field. "I'm giving Corinnes chance to live the life she wants live. I've known what she wanted Aut I've never been able to give it to her. I was a d-d fool, I guess. But there's something I want to tell you-Corinne is really in love with Lucas. I have suspected it all along, but when she came home last night—there was something about her -a sort of glory in her face that I've never seen there before. I asked her about Lucas and she told me she loved him. There wasn's anything I could do about it, kid. I told her she could go when she felt like it."

Silver's heart beat so rapidly that she could make no reply. They made. their way across the field until they came parallel with Roddy's experimental tract of corn. The sky was lifting now as though the lid were being raised from a casket of glowing jewels. Green and gold and blue, in a cleansed and hallowed world-it cast over the heart a spell of awe and wonder.

On this, the south side of the field, the locusts had done very little dam-And now, after the rain, the stalks stood tall and fine, the snug, firm ears glistened, and the leaves flowed with beauty. Silver, her eyes upon the field, thought of Corinne. "How could she

go away from this, Roddy-and take a chance on the life-Roddy smiled down at her, "Life's a gamble-wherever you live it, Silver,"

he said. "It's when you live it with someone you love that makes the dif-He took her shoulders in his hands. turned her about and looked through

almost a year of frustration, despair and defeat-into the serenity of Sil-And across his shoulder, Silver saw

a rainbow above the land. [THE END.]

Golden

LOST MINES By Editha L. Watson

THE MOUNT PISCAH HOAX

THERE once were three men and a burro, who set out to seek their fortunes. It was in '84 or '85; they were out in the mountains; and it had been snowing.

Suddenly they came across the camp of some prospectors, and it seemed a good idea to stop and get warm and talk a little about the gold that everyone felt sure must underly all the Rockles.

The prospectors said that they were Leadville men. They had some very nice looking nuggets of gold, and these they said, came from Mount Pisgah, where they had just been.

Mount Pisgah! The three men knew its general location, although they had never been there, and that very day they determined to hurry or and get to these new diggings before anyone else should hear of them. So they found the direction of the mountain, took a compass to guide them

Partly because they were in a hurry and partly because they did not know any easier way to reach Mount Pisgah, they started straight across the country, and the snow fell and turned to slush and fell again, and hills reared in their way, and mountain streams tried to stop them, but they waded and climbed and slid on. A golden phantom danced before them and pointed to Mount Pisgah, and they floundered after her.

At last they reached the place, but to their disgust they found other men ahead of them. Still, there was room for everyone, so they began to make camp and ask questions. one, of course, was "where are the diggings?" They proved to be a small prospect hole some ten or fifteen feet deep, in which no gold could seen. But perhaps, reasoned the three newcomers, if the Leadville men had taken their nuggets from this place there must be more somewhere near So they began to dig at random.

One man finally found a vein of quartz, and this, he was sure, would bring him a fortune. He dug faithfully, and his little dump grew and be gan to look as a mine dump should. The others, inspired by the sight of this pile of ore, began offering to buy it, and although someone finally agreed to give \$250 for the dump, its owner refused to sell.

At last he found a piece of quartz that he liked, and he and his friends gave it a rough assay, feverishly watching for the gold that they had longed for. To their disappointment, not even a trace of the yellow metal showed, and they realized that they had been fooled.

By this time the camp at Mount Pisgah numbered some 2,000 men. They had all been lured by the idea of finding gold, and now they all were sleuthing about to discover who had been guilty of hoaxing them. It was learned that the two men who dug. the original "mine" had salted it, and were even then on their way out of the camp with what riches they had managed to acquire by the sale of claims.

The guilty pair were caught and brought to trial by the angry miners Only one sentence, it was felt, would he just-that of death by hanging. But even as some of the group went hunting a rope the culprits managed to escape, and this time they got away safely. They had hoped, it was learned, to cause a gold rush and interest capital before they were found

So far, this sounds like one of the many minor farces of gold-rush days. But wait-Mount Pisgah now stands sentinel over a booming, rushing mining town where many billions of dollars have been made. In their disgust at being hoaxed, the miners neglected to look about them, and in 1891, only six or seven years later, vast fortunes were found almost at the very foot of the mountain.

For the little creek that flowed past Mount Pisgah, the little creek that-no one crossed to see what was on the other side, was

Cripple Creek.

FOUND-ONE GOLD MINE

MINE was discovered near Ajo. A Arizona, in 1916, which had been worked long ago, and was evidently one of the lost mines in search of which so many prospectors spend their entire lives. There was a very large ledge of gold, showing free gold for R 000 feet. The timbers in the extensive workings had mostly decayed from age. Old ruined houses stood nearby and added to the desolation of the

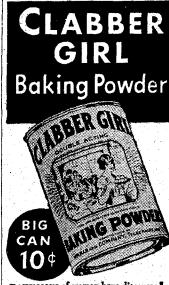
There were two shafts, one some fifty feet deep which gave onto a cross-cut which had struck a vein of gold ore sixteen feet wide,

The other shaft, supposed to be about forty feet in depth, was inhabited by a swarm of bees and so could not be explored. High grade ore lay on the dump.

At some time or other this mine had been worked at a profit. What caused its abandonment can only be guessed or whether any of the men who exnitingly took out the golden ore lived to leave it-and why they never re-

MUCH IN LITTLE

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' mere study of books .--Chinese Proverb.



M ILLIONS of women have discovered the remarkable economy—and the wonderful baking results—gained by using CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder.



Cuticura Soap For the Daily Care of

Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use Cutieura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25 cents

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Waters. (Dentists recommend Milnesia waters as an efficient remedy for mouth actidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers These mint flavored candy-like waters are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleas-ant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 waters, at 35c and 60c respec-tively, or in convenient fins containing 12 at 20c. Each water is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective waters today. Professional samples sent free to reg-

istered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head. SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated



Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

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

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

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

WHITE HOUSE TREES On the 18 acres comprising the White House lawn, there are 845 trees of 91 varieties. These have been transplanted from all parts of the United States, many having been planted by the Presidents themselves.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations.

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.
Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.
Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains ... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



Laws and observances are the protection of the good against the bad.



Metal Covers Books Book covers made of aluminum have been patented in Berlin.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phiegmis-loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now (Adv.)

Time to Tell A woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.



ECZEMA.

To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply Resinol

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 13

THE STORY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 1:6-10; 26:8-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt go to all that I send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak, Jerminh 1:emiah 1:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of

Jeremiah: JUNIOR TOPIC-The Story of Jere-MIAN.
MINTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Attacking Entrenched Evils.

i. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10). It was pre-natal (vv. 4, 5). Before Jeremiah was born God ordaine.

him a prophet to the nations. 2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his youth and

inexperience.

8. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should go where sent, speak as commanded, and to be not afraid of the faces of his enemies. This was accompanied by the assurance of the divine pres ence. It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the presence of God is with the messenger.

4. The divine message given (v 9) The very words were put into the prophet's mouth, not merely the thoughts but the proper words to express the thoughts.

5. The nature of his ministry (v It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words were given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication; "root out," "pull down," "destroy," and throw down." The last two are constructive; "build" and "plant." The destructive precedes the constructive. II. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1).

The unbelief of the people made him feel that his efforts were fruitless. Seeing so clearly the awful doom which awaited this people, he wept sorely. The true prophet of God takes to heart the seriousness of his ministry and sorely grieves over the wicked unbelief of the people.

III. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the Temple Court (26:1-24).

Jeremiah's solemn warning to Judah (vv. 1-7). The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the Temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to full upon them The object was to provoke them to repentance. If they did not repent, God would make the Temple as Shiloh. Shiloh was once the dwelling place of God; now it had fallen into decay So will it be with the Temple. Jeremiah was sent to speak the words which his Lord had told him and not to diminish a word.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 9-11).

a. Cause of arrest. He was arrested for speaking all that the Lord had commanded.

b. The charge (vv. 8, 9). They charged him with a capital crime, which involved pretending to speak for God and speaking against the Temple and the city. This would make him to be guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege, both of which were to be punished by death (Deut. 18:20; Lev.

c. The princes sit in judgment (vv. 10, 11). We thus see that matters of state were not entirely in the hands of priests, but in part were controlled by members of the royal family.

8. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15). Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only inspired him to repeat his message with clearness

a. Reiterated the divine commis-

-b. He urged them to amend their ways and to obey God and thus averthe divine judgment (v. 13).

c. He gave himself up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government. Knowing that God had sent him, he was content to trust God for

d. Warns of fatal consequences He frankly told them that God had sent him and if they killed him they

would be guilty of defying God. 4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).

a. The princes pronounce him not guilty (v. 16). They were convinced that Jeremiah was speaking the truth. b. The elders plead for Jeremiah (vv. 17-23). They cited two cases; Micah (vv. 18, 19) and Urijah (vv. 20-23). They argued that killing God's prophets did not turn aside his judgment but intensified it. The only way to avert the judgment is to turn-from

their gins. c. Jeremiah rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). He was a man of such influence that he was able to interfere at such a critical time.

Daily Living

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living; he who trains us to see old truth under academic formularies may be wise or not as it chances; but we love to see Wisdom in unpretending form, to recognize her royal features under week-day vesture.

Blessings Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all a career.

men have some.

Trench Silo Aid in Saving Corn

Farmers Urged to Prepare to Preserve Immature Soft Crop.

By E. H. Lehmann, Head Department Agri-cultural Engineering, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

With condition of the state's 7,500, 000 acres of corn, mostly late planted, ontinuing below average, trench silos bid fair to become an important factor in the preservation and use of soft corn which may be prevalent in many sections this fall. Because of heavy spring rains and

the delayed planting of corn in pracically all parts of the state, there is danger that frost will catch much of the corn this fall before it is matured. Soft corn is difficult to store in cribs, bins or barns, but makes excellent silage.

Since it is cheap, simple to construct and costs less to fill, the trench silo appears to be one of the best means by which farmers can store this soft, immature corn. The only construc-tion equipment needed is a plow, slip and tractor or team of horses. Two men with this equipment can construct a trench silo in from two to four days, depending upon the size.

The silo should be constructed with slight slope in the sides and on high ground where there is less likeli-hood of standing water. If a bank or slope is available, the lower end of the "trench" may be left open as a natural drain.

Silage must be well packed and kept higher in the middle than on the sides during the filling process. This causes the silage to settle in a rounded manner after the fashion of a hay stack. Covering the sllage with about a three or four inch layer of finely cut straw followed by a layer of dirt will help keep out air and prevent spoilage.

Easy Test Aids Breeder of Dry-Weather Wheats

One of the questions to be answered in developing new wheat varieties is: How will they stand dry weather? The question has been answered in the past by observing the new varieties in experimental plots during dry years. But in wet years no information was obtained on drouth resistance. This made the breeding program more difficult and slowed it up materially.

Now plant breeders of the United

States Department of Agriculture have found that the rate at which a wheat plant loses water through its leaves indicates its drouth resistance.

Water loss, or transpiration, has een determined by cutting the plants at different stages of growth, sealing the cut ends at once, and weighing at intervals. The method has been developed and checked with varieties of known ability to stand drouth. These were found to lose water least rapidly. For example, Hope wheat, susceptible to drouth, loses moisture more rapidly than Baart and Kubanka, which are resistant to drouth.

Interest in the drouth resistance of wheat, developed during dry seasons, often has been lost in a series of wet years. The development of resistant varieties, nevertheless, is a problem of much importance to the wheat farmer. A simple method of determining drouth resistance-no matter what the rainfall may be such as this measuring rate of water loss, will aid the development of wheats more tolerant to dry weather.

Quality Cream Demanded Butter manufacturers want quality cream, and many are paying a premium for it. In some states they refuse to buy poor cream. To insure efficient cooling of cream so that it will stay sweet until marketed, a cooling tank should be arranged so that cold water from the well is forced to the bottom of the tank and allowed to flow out at the top. This water can be carried into a live stock tank. Fresh cream should not be kept in a separate con tainer and stirred constantly until it is thoroughly cooled. All utensils should be kept clean and sterilized. Cream should be marketed at least twice each week.

Agricultural Notes

Stinkweed causes had flavor in milk. Seed was spread in western straw last

Wild onions and garlic in pastures often give milk an objectionable odor and flavor.

Department of Agriculture engineers have developed a portable outfit for irrigating crops.

The Department of Agriculture says the tent caterpillar rarely causes permanent injury to plants.

New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Netherlands, Canada, Italy, and Switserland appear to be the world surplus dairy nations. . . .

Each year more graded cannery tomatoes are sold with the United State's standard grades as a basis.

Reports from western Ontario indicate that occasional shipments of wool from that area to the United States have been resumed after a lapse of s

Although agricultural production in this country has increased 50 per cent since 1890, fewer farm children can find enough work to make agriculture

Suez Canal, Gateway to Orient, Tremendous Saver of Distance

Silcing through the narrow penin- tral shipping. In 1882, during a crisis sula that links Africa and Asia, a in Egypt, the canal was closed by short cut to the Orient that has British troops for four days. made dreams of ancient conquerors come true, the Suez canal is now a

focus of world attention. "This 100-mile waterway, which enables ships to steam directly between the Mediterranean and Red seas without making the tedious voyage around Africa, forms the link pin connecting the trade routes of the eastern hemisphere," says the National Geographic society.

"For ships of all European nations trading with the Orient and East Africa, the canal is a tremendous saver of time and distance.

"From a commercial standpoint, the Suez canal is of greater importance to Great Britain than to any other nation. In 1933 more British ships passed through it than those of the next seven largest users of the canal combined, and the tonnage represented was in a similar propor-

"Egypt, through whose territory the canal runs, is an independent na tion, although a garrison of British troops is stationed there and in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to the south. Egypt was a British protectorate from 1914 to 1922. When her independence was recognized by Great Britain, it was agreed that Egyptian national defense should remain under British control.

"Various international agreements have provided that the Suez canal should remain open at all times to the vessels of all nations. During the World war, nowever, the canal was garrisoned by British and French military and naval forces and closed to ships of the central powers, though it remained open to neu-

Here Is Child's Tinted Apron

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



We have here a cute little apron which any youngster will love. Fits three to six-year child. It measures 19 by 24 inches. The bear and ball are tinted in yellow. Cross-stitch and outline stamping is done on unbleached material and can be worked in any dark color thread.

Package No. 6 contains this stamped and tinted apron ready to be embroidered and sewed up. ing and thread are not included.

Sent to you postpaid for 15 cents. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

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

"Unlike the Panama canal, which is directly controlled by the United States government, the Suez canal is a private business concern. No nation has direct authority over it The canal is owned and operated by the Suez Canal company (Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez), a French organization which holds a concession from the Egyptian government expiring in

"Fifty-two per cent of the shares in this company are held by French investors, 44 per cent by the British government, and the remainder in other European countries. On the board of directors are 21 Frenchmen, ten Englishmen, and one Dutch man. The British government's shares originally were held by the Khedive of Egypt but were sold by him to England in 1875 for \$20,000,-

"Builder of the canal was Count Ferdinand de Lesseps of France. known also for the failure of the later attempt to build a canal at Panama in the 1880s. The Suez canal, however, was a success once its sponsors had overcome diplomatic obstacles and early financial trou bles. Strangely enough, de Lesseps efforts to gain consent to the build ing of the canal from the sultan of Turkey, to whose empire Egypt then belonged, were opposed by the British government.

Work on the canal was begun in 1859 and it was opened to traffic ten years later with a lavish celebration given by the Egyptian Khedive and attended by the Empress Eugenie of France, the emperor of Austria and other royal personages. In 1934 the canal was used by 5,663 vessels."

Protect Children Against Deadly Diphtheria Menace

A vivid recollection of a herd of cows on a brairie, protecting their young from a prowling wolf, leads Dr. Samuel J. Crumbine to write in Hygeia an article entitled "Diphtheria, the Big Bad Wolf," in which he urges parents to protect their young from this menace.

Diphtheria killed some 5,000 children in the United States during 1934. These 5,000 deaths, Doctor Crumbine declares, were unnecessary. No child nowadays need die of diphthe ria. Physicians know how to cure it. Better still, they know how to prevent it. It can be stamped out entirely if proper co-operation is given.

If every mother and father realized the value of immunization, nine tenths of the work would be done Immunization is a simple, inexpensive and practically painless treatment. It should be done between the ages of six and twelve months. From nine months to three years, practically all children are susceptible to diphtheria. From three to ten years, about half of all children are susceptible, and from ten to fifteen years, less than one-fourth are sus-ceptible, but the danger still exists. Delay in immunization is unfair and dangerous. The mother and father of every child under ten years who has not been immunized have good cause to be afraid of this "big bad wolf."

Are Our Eyes Getting Weaker?

Defects of Vision Increase With Years-Poor Light a Cause.

When born, nearly all babies have normal eyes. With the same kind of care that carries them through infancy and childhood; happy and nealthy—their eyes should remain

But it has been found that by the time children finish grade school, 20 per cent of them have defective vi-sion. When they have finished college, 40 per cent have eye difficulties. Forty years of age shows 60 per cent with defective vision, and past sixty, 95 per cent are so affected.

Why should the eyes of so many show such an alarming increase in visional defects? Because these children, these growing girls and boysyoung and older men and women used their eyes with too little light!

In the daytime outdoors there is, of course, plenty of light-the natural daylight nature developed our eyes to see by. The light from an unclouded sky gives us 10,000 foot candles. In the shade of a tree, the light will be upwards of 1,000 foot candles. Close by a window there may be 200 foot candles of light shining on your book page or needle

What is a foot candle? It is the scientist's "yardstick" of light meas-urement. The amount of light one candle would shine on a surface one foot away.

night-that is another story! It is very common for people to read or sew with only four foot candles of light, where they should have an illumination of at least 10 foot candles for the coarsest kind of eye-work; 20 foot candles for reading fine print and for sewing; 30 foot candles for continued use of the

Using the eyes with less light than these minimum amounts may result in eye-strain and possible permanent njury to vision.

Be sure you have enough light! If you use electricity—ask your light company to test your lamps and fixtures to see if they give enough light for safe seeing.

If you do not have electricity, get ne of the new 300 candle power pressure lamps that burn kerosene or gasoline.

When your work is held three feet away from the lamp, the latter should be of at least 275 candle power intensity to assure the 20 to 30 foot candles of light you need to protect your sight. It is important that you use a high candlepower lamp to be sure you have enough light to protect your sight.

Banks Get Camera Trap

a suspicious looking person cashes a check at the "paying" window, the teller may snap a photograph of the "suspect" if a new camera is adopted for use in banks. The camera, which is small, is fitted with a cowl that is inserted into the buttonhole of the teller's vest and the camera is pinned on the inside within few inches of the teller's fingers to facilitate snapping the photograph. Thus, instead of trying to remember the features of a suspect, the teller can produce his small photograph to aid police. The camera operates silently.-Popular Mechanics.



-- THE --School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Sept 31 - Oct. 4)

Editor - Lois Rude. Contributing Editors ler 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

1935 - 1936 Style Note:---Brains In Fashion

The old idea that brains should be kept in a dark cellar, and that to show them is a disgrace, no longer exists. The expressions, "don't know," and "haven't got any," are out of fashion. Brains are now the style. A fashionable thing is always admired. Brains are the fashion. Why not show those you possess by brilliant work, both in and out of the class-room?

The fashion experts are to be congratulated for picking brains as the new style, for they are very profitable the one who uses them. To be really appreciated, one must make use of the brains he or she has. A great majority of people are surprised to find out how much brains they possess. When they use what little they think they have they discover how much they really have, and using them becomes a pleasure.

Why not make brains, or racher the of them, a hobby? It is really interesting to see what use can be made of them. No one should be out of style when it is so easy, by use of brains, to show that you possess the '35 - '36 style - Brains!

Dolly Gets A New Bed

Dolly was given a new bed, made by the boys of Mrs. Kling's first grade. The bed was made of orange crates and then painted. The girls also contributed by making a mattress for the bed and clothes for the doll.

Nail Keg Stools Now the Fad

A new use for nail kegs has just been adopted in Mrs. Kling's and Mrs. Larsen's rooms. These stools are made by boarding up the opening in the kegs and then painting them with elever designs. Mrs. Kling's room's stool will be used at the painting corner while Mrs. Larsen's room will use their stool at a work bench they will make out of orange crates. The pupils also will make a rack for their tools.

Politeness — New Motto of The Second Grade

What a polite second grade we have!" is being exclaimed in the grade City, Kansas, as a delegate from this building. The boys take off their hats chapter. in the halls and they are all trying to keep their voices down in the class-room and to always say "please" and "thank you."

The balance of the money will go for financing the tree planting project and annual F.F.A. educational tour-in which all of the members partici-

An Indoor Porch Garden Being Made

Mrs. Hager's pupils will soon make an indoor porch garden. In the garden will be an aquarium for which they hope to secure gold fish and tur-

46 Pupils Turn Frenchmen

Classmate Welcomed After Long Illness

Harold Frost was cordially welcomed by his classmates in the sixth what would you do, Billy?"

grade after being absent for such a Billy Inman: "I'd keep still!" long period because of illness. Miss Clark's room now has 47 pupils, all of whom were present Tuesday.

Large Seed Poster Made

The sixth grade pupils have been bringing seeds to school all fall. They now have about fifty kinds. They were surprised to find that some seeds flew while others, Nature's hitch-hikers, stole rides, and still others must pay their transportation fees. Hazel branches were also brought. They find it very interesting to find the buds, blossoms, and seeds all on the same branch. They have discovered that many of the seeds vary; for example they have a dark red ker-nel of corn which grew on a cob of yellow corn.

Honorable Duties Bestowed On Members of 8th Grade Class

As a result of the eighth grade class meeting, three pupils have acquired new tasks to perform. They are John Pray, who must take on the duties of president; Eldeva Woodcock, vice president; and Doris Holland, secretary and treasurer.

Glee Club Plans Future

Programs The newly organized Girl's Glee Club, directed by Miss Scott, is planning a future program. As the glee Club is large and there are many new members in it, a lot of practicing will all right." be necessary. They will begin on their

they only have one practice a week The Glee Club also looks forward to giving an operetta some time after

Animal Preservation In The **Biology Laboratory**

Instead of entering the home ec. department for preserved goods stop in the biology lab. On the shelf there are some newly preserved specimens. During the last two weeks Rebecca Bowman, Shirley, Bud Staley, and Norbert Nachazel have been doing outside work. Rebecca and Shirley preserved frogs in formaldehyde, and also some angle worms. Bud and Nor-bert preserved the grasshoppers. This may seem cruel but it is nec-

essary to have these things for use this winter.

In class, biology students have been studying how the plants get their food. Experiments and microscopic work have proceeded in the class

Aspiring Debaters Learn "P's" and "Q's" of the Subject

A meeting was called Wednesday night under the direction of Mr. Bip-pus, debate coach, to discuss the work of the coming season.

Thirteen students were present, but not all are sure whether they will continue the work. Barbara Stroebel, one of last year's team, was present and is going on again this year as an ac tive member.

Mr. Bippus intends to have two teams this year, one to take the nega tive and the other the affirmative side of the argument.

The question to be debated this year is "Resolved: That the several nations should make a government monopoly of the manufacture and sale of all combat instruments of war."

Mr. Bippus gave each student sufficient reading material on the subject.

F. F. A. Boys To Hold Annual Supper

For the third successive year, the F.F.A. organization is serving that delicious chicken and fish supper, with mashed potatoes, harvard beets, celery, biscuits, coffee, and pumpkin and other kinds of pie. (Doesen't your mouth just water?) It is to be served on Friday, October 11, at 6:00 p. m. Prices are 35c per person for supper and dance, or 15c per person for the dance. The fine dance orchestra en gaged and the fact that the gym floor will be cleaned and waxed for the vent will add to the enjoyment.

The previous successes of this chap ter has encouraged them to indulge in beneficial enterprises, for which the proceeds, together with the appreciated donations of Mr. W. P. tion. Souring food from stomach Porter, the State Bank, the Jordan choked me. Since taking Adlerika I Valley Creamery, and the Co-op. Association are to be used.

The present aim of the F.F.A. is to send their president, Ernest Rude, to the National Convention at Kansas

The balance of the money will go in which all of the members partici-

The importance of the F.F.A. as a national organization is gaining reognition throughout our country, and should be supported in gaining their ends!

Merry Peals

THAT'S WHAT HE'D DO

The other day in Junior Business Mrs. Larsen's 46 pupils have all been turned Frenchmen by Miss Scott. This week the pupils were taught a new song in the French version. They are all very interested in their music study in both English and it, he is supposed to check it with his t, he is supposed to check it with his check book stubs.

Miss Westfall: "If the bank sen

you a statement saying you had \$175 in the bank, and by checking your

SHE WOULDN'T KNOW

The Chemistry class was studying about water. Mr. Walcutt told the class that water could freeze and boil at the same time. He looked at Anne Reich when he said this and Anne, who was thinking of something else,

Mr. Walcutt: "I can see that Miss Reich doesn't believe me. Well, Miss Reich, go down and ask Mr. Eggert if you don't believe me."

Anne: "Oh, I'll take your word for

had a funny expression on her face.

Mr. Walcutt: "Well, there's nothing

ke having confidence in someone \hem!" Where Does Butter Come From? Miss Clark's pupils have been hav-

ng a very interesting study of foods

and their sources. During the class one day this week a boy asked, "Does

butter come from the cow?" HE KNOWS HIS VERBS Members of the first year English

class has discovered that the same word sometimes had several uses. Their problem, therefore, was to illustrate the fact using a list of ten words.

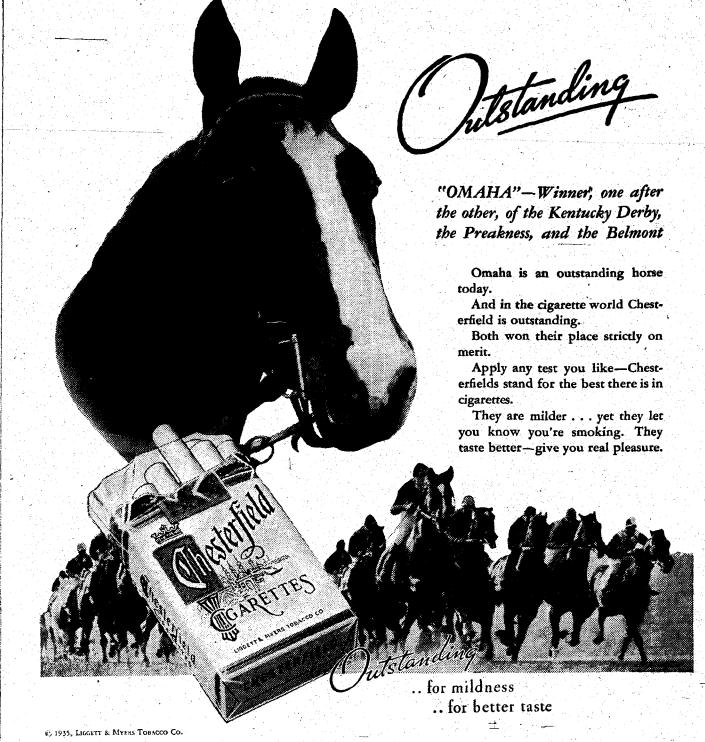
Miss Perkins: "How did you use 'like' as a verb, James?"

James Chanda, loudly and expressively: "I like you."

(Giggles from the irrepressible Miss Perkins (to James): "That is

(More than giggles this time.)

Christmas program right away as



Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." — Alice Burns. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

At the request of a worried parent the Atchison, Kansas, press prints a description of a missing girl who was a blond when last seen

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

Lawyers 'Taken In' On Law Book Price

Some lawyers and law students in Michigan and elsewhere are paying to private book dealers almost twice the price asked by the state for three books currently in demand, the Department of State points out.

While some, who have made their purchases from private dealers, have complained to Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, about the apparent imposition, many thus victimized have never discovered that the books are sold for one price to all by the state government.

Some have criticized the sale of state-published books to private dealers, but the law governing this sale makes no limitation on the quantity to be sold to any one purchaser. Those who have complained have been informed by personal letter that they might have bought the book from the State Department for the ame price the book dealer paid.

One firm has advised a restricted clientel of an offer of three books sold separately for \$5.50, which are for sale in Lansing for \$3.00. books and the prices charged by the state are: Pamphlet of Immediate Effect Acts of the 1935 Session, free postage paid, to anyone who asks for it; Public Acts of 1935, \$1.50; Michigan Manual (to be issued scon) \$1.50. In addition, the state sells the four volume set of Michigan Compiled Laws, 1929, for \$15.00. As to the Public Acts of each session of Legislature, many public officials receive free copies of these volumes by law.

One book dealer was charged actual printing costs of 36 cents for each pamphlet of a large shipment of Immediate Effects Acts of 1935 he requested sent free to him, so that he might sell them for 50 cents each to the public. Atwood had offered to send any number, free, to everyone on any mailing list supplied by the dealer, but this offer was rejected. The Secretary of State took the position that taxpayers of the state should not be asked to foot the bill for free distribution of books later to be sold by private book dealers.

There is nothing illegal in the actions of such dealers. In instances where law students cannot pay cash as required by the state, the dealers perform a useful function. Atwood's only desire is that the public be in-formed of the prices for which the books are sold by the state.

Why Wake Up Nights? This 25c Quick Test Free

If it fails to flush out waste and ex If it fails to flush out waste and excess acids which cause bladder irregularity. Take buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called BUKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Everyone but the Keys brothers as forgotten their 27-day endurance flight, and they might as well.

As a start toward complete recov other puts it on.

The telephone girl has no dread of ive wires. She is not easily shocked.

The President has over four billion ery we'd best raise more hogs and dollars to spend for what he thinks is best for the country and he thinks it best to be re-elected next year.



Their Plane Lost in the Forest

Alan Garth fought to save the lives of three tenderfeet-while they plotted to take his! Here's the year's big thrill story . . .

Read every installment as it appears serially in THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD