

Australian Aborigines

Are Rapidly Dying Out
The aborigines of Australia, probably the most primitive of the surviving races, are rapidly dying out. It is revealed by the report of the commonwealth statistician, 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 fall 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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Smiles

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Jinks—You look dreadfully battered. What's happened?
Binks—Wife has been pelting me with flowers.
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 reverence, but we don't know for certain yet which of its uncles is the wealthiest.

Falling Allowed
Diner—I see that tips are forbidden here.
Waitress—Bless your heart, sir, so was the apple in the garden of Eden.

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.



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By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
BACK 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 political history.

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 280,541 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. However, if the 389,186 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 miles.)

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 "Tennessean from North Carolina." He was 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 Polk and eventually became Polk.

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 a sophomore. 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 reins of power which he had held for eight years, he decided that Martin Van 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 "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," 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



A Tribute from "The First Lady of the Land"

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morning of the meeting the celebrated "two-thirds majority" rule was passed. After that seemed a hopeless deadlock between Van Buren and Lewis Cass, Van Buren's name was withdrawn. Then followed the first convention stamped 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 figure in American political history, one of those real "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 105. 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 conflict 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 Silldell to Mexico to open negotiations for its purchase, the Mexicans refused even to receive Silldell.

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 Grande.

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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. Kenneth 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

home most of the time no one thought to look after him when he did not answer his phone, thinking he was not there. Since living on the Peninsula 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 hemorrhage 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 Arnett 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 Sunday afternoon.

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. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm, Monday.

Miss Doris MacGregor of Whiting Park who was employed at the Dillworth in Boyne City, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles William of Royal Oak motored to Cedar Lodge Saturday to bring home Mr. C. A. Crane who has been employed in Detroit. Mr. Crane will remain some weeks but the Littles returned Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Crowell and son Alfred and daughter, Miss Eva of Dave Staley Hill, will motor to Jackson Monday 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 who has been there more than three weeks with a broken leg. She is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Ralph Gaunt stays in Charlevoix most of the time to be with her daughter as much as possible. On their way home they called on Mrs. Joe Gaunt on the old Scow place. They report Mrs. Gaunt as very ill, being unable to speak or move.

The Charles Arnett's of Maple Row farm and some of the A. Reich family of Lone Ash farm spent Sunday afternoon at the Beals Store in Advance listening to the ball game.

Mrs. Charles Arnett of Maple Row farm spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clifton Inman in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Novak 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 visitor present. Mrs. Bertha Staley of Stony Ridge farm was elected chairman to take the place of Mrs. Mildred Hayden of Hayden Cottage who is now a leader. Mrs. Margaret McDonald is in charge of the recreation department, and Mrs. Emma Hayden of the Log Cabin is secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cora Healey at Willow Brook farm, Oct. 24th. — E. Hayden, Sec'y.

Sunday School Teacher—Johnnie, I wish you would explain who Satan is.

Johnnie—There isn't any Satan. 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 crisis is a slump in the Rome stock 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 Rapids, 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. Vaughn Orvis and baby, Edna May and Mable Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Olawis Schaffer called on Mrs. Cooper recently.

Mrs. Ed Clark and daughter Bertha 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 Jordan were recent callers at Coopers.

Little Billie Walker is quite sick at this writing.

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

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

June Willis of East Jordan is staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle and going to our school.

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 meeting for the year Wednesday night at the Fisher home.

Mrs. Bert Danforth was a caller at the Wilber Spidle home, Sunday evening.

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

NORTH WILSON
 (Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock are the proud parents of a baby boy born about three weeks ago.

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

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 LaCroix.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain 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 former's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knop.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah 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 served.

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 station 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

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at the August Knop home.

Mrs. Louis Priebe, nee Rose Knop, of Petoskey had a birthday potluck dinner Sunday. Among the 40 present were many of her nieces and nephews and their families from Wilson.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Chicago and mother, Mrs. J. Behling were Thursday supper guests of the former's sister Mrs. Harley LeCroix and family.

Eldon Peck returned to the home of his parents Saturday evening after a few months employment with the Cook Electric Co. at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Preeble of Deer Lake were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

Peoples' Wants
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Fourth Wise Man	DAVE PRAY	Mabel Secord	Mary Seiler
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Mother	ELEANOR CARSON	Margaret Staley	Mrs. Poole
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THE School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Sept 31 - Oct. 4)

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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 to 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 how much they become a pleasure.

Why not make brains, or rather the use 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 clever 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 building. The boys take off their hats in the halls and they are all trying to keep their voices down in the classroom and to always say "please" and "thank you."

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 turtles.

46 Pupils Turn Frenchmen

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 French.

Classmate Welcomed After Long Illness

Harold Frost was cordially welcomed by his classmates in the sixth grade after being absent for such a 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 kernel 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 Gray, 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 Girls' 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 be necessary. They will begin on their

Christmas program right away as they only have one practice a week. The Glee Club also looks forward to giving an operetta some time after Christmas.

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 Norbert preserved the grasshoppers.

This may seem cruel but it is necessary 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 room.

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

A meeting was called Wednesday night under the direction of Mr. Bippus, 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 active member.

Mr. Bippus intends to have two teams this year, one to take the negative 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. (Doesn'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 engaged and the fact that the gym floor will be cleaned and waxed for the event will add to the enjoyment.

The previous successes of this chapter has encouraged them to indulge in beneficial enterprises, for which the proceeds, together with the appreciated donations of Mr. W. P. Porter, the State Bank, the Jordan 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 City, Kansas, as a delegate from this chapter.

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 participate.

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

Merry Peals

THAT'S WHAT HE'D DO
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, had a funny expression on her face.

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 it."

Mr. Walcutt: "Well, there's nothing like having confidence in someone! Ahem!"

Where Does Butter Come From?
Miss Clark's pupils have been having 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 Freshies.)

Miss Perkins (to James): "That is all right."
(More than giggles this time.)



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.. for better taste

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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 books from the State Department for the same price the book dealer paid.

One firm has advised a restricted clientele of an offer of three books sold separately for \$5.50, which are for sale in Lansing for \$3.00. The 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 soon), \$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 informed of the prices for which the books are sold by the state.

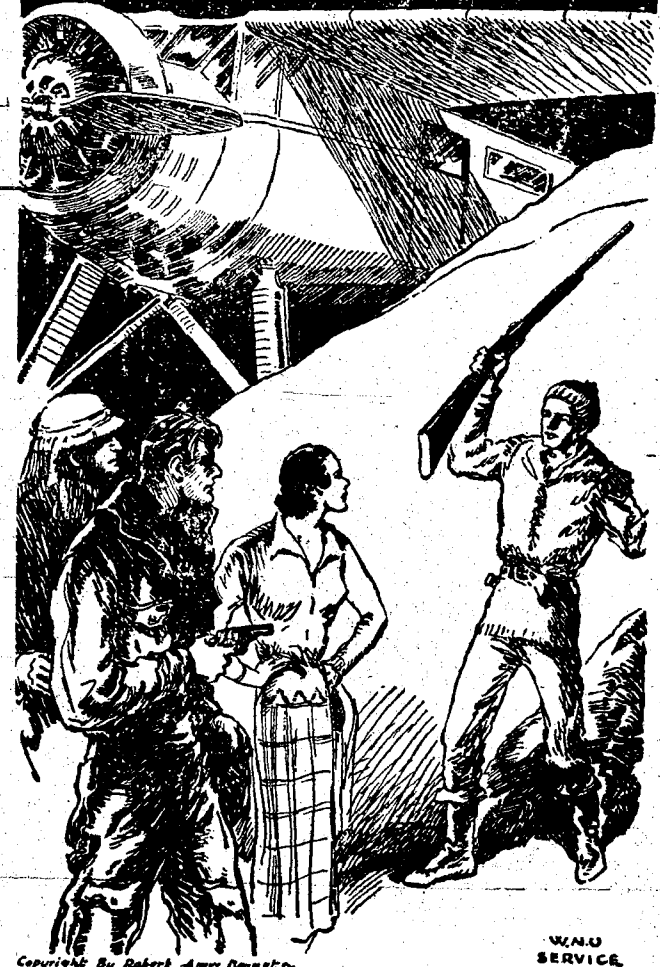
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This 25c Quick Test Free
If it fails to flush out waste and excess acids which cause bladder irregularity. Take buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called BUKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly 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 has forgotten their 27-day endurance flight, and they might as well. As a start toward complete recovery we'd best raise more hogs and less hell. One lifts the mortgage. The other puts it on.

The telephone girl has no dread of live wires. She is not easily shocked. The President has over four billion dollars to spend for what he thinks is best for the country and he thinks it best to be re-elected next year.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET



Their Plane Lost in the Forest
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