

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Cheboygan On Top 13 to 0

CRIMSON DROPS VERDICT BEFORE HOMECOMING CROWD

A heavy and nicely balanced Orange & Black outfit from Cheboygan invaded East Jordan last Friday and somewhat dampened proceedings, a winged-footed halfback from Cheboygan made two spectacular runs in the second and third quarters to make the day "all wet" as far as East Jordan was concerned. In fact, Judd was the main difference between the Avalanche victory and a possible scoreless tie. We have seen several good runners here the last few years: Boyne had the White boys; Rogers City had Mulka and Urban; Harbor Springs had Bradley; and Petoskey had its Menzel, but Friday was the first time we ever saw a player take the ball, run several yards, lie down to take a nap, then jump up and run for a touchdown. And that is not all the fleet Cheboygan captain did. He did some nice blocking for the rest of his boys, and also showed some deadpan tackling. Late in the third quarter, he took an East Jordan punt and, with the entire Avalanche squad doing neat blocking, zig-zagged his way 50 yards down the field for another touchdown. It was worth the price of the show to see that one kid in action.

While Cheboygan was doing all this, the Crimson Wave was, by no means, sleeping on the job. They were up against a big team and, aside from the two mentioned runs, they played a good game to keep their goal from being crossed more than twice. Several times the Orange and Black was in a scoring position but a stubborn red wall refused to give ground. Our only weakness was a lack of hard tackling. The locals played hard, but they can't tackle men like Judd and Socha by pushing them over. They have to hit them hard and we hope they do this when they meet Charlevoix, there, this Saturday.

One of the coincidences of the game was the score being identical to the Homecoming game two years ago, but that year it was East Jordan 13, Cheboygan 0.

Next Saturday, Oct. 26, Rogers City meets the Crimson on the West Side field here.

Cheboygan brought a large delegation of fans with them and the Traverse City team was also on hand to witness the game. The largest number of Alumni to ever return for a Homecoming was on hand to help make the day a success. In the evening, the Cheboygan kids were guests at the Alumni dance. Several of the Traverse students remained for it also.

TOO MUCH JUDD

Cheboygan (13)	East Jordan (0)
O'Neill	LE. Saxton
Bonscours	LT. C. Strehl
Schaw	LG. Hitchcock
Nordman	C. Bowman
Malenfant	RG. Bigelow
Wenger	RT. Umlor
MacInnis	RE. Somerville
Rose	Q. Pray (AC)
Judd (AC)	LH. Ellis
Fenlon	RH. R. Bennett
Socha	F. Walton

Score By Quarters:
Cheboygan 0 6 7 0—13
East Jordan 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Judd 2. Point after touchdown: Judd (place kick).

Referee: MacMillan, Petoskey.
Umpire: Bartlett, Petoskey.
Head Linesman: Chris Taylor, East Jordan.

4-H Club Crops Show Set For Oct. 28

Plans are now being developed for the first annual Charlevoix County 4-H Crops show, to be held in the old Post Office Building, Charlevoix, on Monday, October 28. On this occasion all of the members of 4-H Clubs who are engaged in crop projects will show selected samples from their fields.

It is expected that there will be from 30 to 35 exhibits. The Kiwanis Club of Charlevoix is sponsoring this event, and co-operating with the extension service in making this a red letter day in the 4-H Club Program. A wonderful program is being planned under the supervision of Mr. R. F. Sloan, Chairman of the Agricultural committee of the Kiwanis Club. A Banquet will be served by the Rebekahs at 6:30 in the Odd Fellows hall. The Kiwanis Club will have as their guests all of the boys engaged in crop projects. The entire public is invited to see this exhibit Monday afternoon and evening, October 28. You will be delighted with the wonderful exhibit displayed by these hustling boys. Watch the papers for further details pertaining to this show.

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

WHY DO BABIES LAUGH? In fact, why does anyone laugh? Read what science has to say about it in *The American Weekly*, the Magazine Distributed with **NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.**

Charlevoix ERA Unable To Care For Able-Bodied People

Charlevoix, Mich. Oct. 14, 1935.
Mr. G. A. Lisk, Editor Charlevoix County Herald East Jordan, Michigan Dear Mr. Lisk:—

The following information is being given you for the reason that it is something that concerns quite a large number of people in Charlevoix County.

The Charlevoix ERA office is finding itself unable to care for any able-bodied people on relief at the present time because of the fact that we are not receiving funds to do so. In the case of able-bodied people, the only thing we are able to do is to make investigation and determine whether or not relief is required so that it can be given if and when funds become available.

This information is being passed out because of the considerable number of people who are able to work and who are asking for relief. In the early part of October some help was extended to able-bodied people, but with the present amount of funds becoming available it is not going to be possible to help any more, nor to help the same ones again November first.

Very truly yours,
Harold F. Lamb
Administrator.

County Elimination Contest

FIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT FRIDAY

Great interest has been developed in the production of one-act plays by rural organizations in the Top O' Michigan Potato Show area. At the present time there are 10 organizations competing for the trip to the State Contest, to be held in connection with Farmers' Week at the Michigan State College. Charlevoix County folks will look forward to the local elimination contest which will be held in the Charlevoix Gym, Friday night, October 25th. At this time four or five plays will be presented.

The following organizations in Antrim and Charlevoix counties will present their one-act plays: Christian Endeavor Society of Atwood, Barnard Grange, Maple Grove Grange, South Arm Grange and Deer Lake Grange. The number of players range from 3 to 10. The type of plays selected by each contesting group, and the interest that each organization is taking, indicate that this contest will be an outstanding feature in Northern Michigan.

A very small admission charge of 10c per person, both adults and children, will be made to take care of several small items of expense that are necessary and desirable. Contest judges selected from three High Schools in the county will select the best play. Remember that the entire public is cordially invited and urged to attend this performance. The entertainment will prove to be highly enjoyable. Names of plays and players will be given in next week's issue, but do not forget to put down the date, October 25, on your calendar and plan to be present.

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

Dr. No-Young Park At H. S. Assembly Next Tuesday

Dr. No-Young Park, noted Chinese scholar, author, and lecturer who holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University will speak at the high school assembly at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 29.

Dr. Park has lectured throughout the United States for the past several years before high school and college students. He has been on lecturer bureaus for the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Kansas.

To help defray expenses 10c will be charged to parents and friends who wish to attend.

Extra Fine Shows At Temple This Week

A week of unusually fine entertainment at the Temple starts this Friday and Saturday with the presentation of Richard Dix in "The Arizona" which provides a perfect vehicle for this stalwart star.

The second bill which starts a three day run on Sunday presents a story that has been read and loved by more people than any other in the world, Gene Stratton Porter's "Freckles". This glorious story of the timberlands is recreated on the screen with the authors comedy pathos and dramatic action actually enhancing the enjoyment. It is grand entertainment for every member of the family.

Next week, Wednesday - Thursday, Family Nights, the feature attraction is "Break of Hearts" starring Katherine Hepburn. Here is another really fine picture and as usual Family Night prices are two for 25c.

Our School Will Compete

IN STATE-WIDE DEBATING CONTESTS THIS WINTER

East Jordan High School has become a member of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, and will compete in the State-wide contests in debating, oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking, it was announced recently by Dr. William P. Halstead, State Manager of the Association, and member of the Speech Department of the University of Michigan. Alvin C. Bippus of the High School faculty will train the local contestants.

Two hundred and four schools throughout the State have joined the Association this year. This is the largest number that have ever been enrolled at the same date. The final date for enrollment in the contests in debating is November 1, and for the other contests of the Association, February 1, so many more schools will enroll later. A much larger registration is anticipated than the 239 schools of last year. This is a sign of the constantly increasing interest in public speaking and the training it affords for later business and professional activities. This is also evidenced by the large number of students taking public speaking courses in High Schools, Colleges, and Universities, and the large enrollments in the courses in Public Speaking for adults offered by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan.

The Michigan High School Forensic Association is sponsored and directed by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan in co-operation with an Advisory Council representing the Michigan Conference of City Superintendents, the Michigan High School Principals' Association, and the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech. State-wide inter-scholastic contests will be conducted in debating, oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking.

The question for discussion in the debates of the State Association this year is the proposal that the nations of the World should establish government monopolies of all combat instruments of war. The current threat of a European war growing out of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict makes this subject extremely timely, for this nationalization of munitions is one of the methods proposed for discouraging and preventing wars.

The debates are conducted in two series: a preliminary one in which all member schools contest at least four times, and an elimination series that terminates in the State Championship Debate. The schools with the highest percentage of victories in the preliminary debates are entered in the elimination, and each is awarded the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy, through the co-operation of the Detroit Free Press. This trophy is in the shape of a shield, the design for which was taken from the University of Michigan shield. Its base is of American walnut, 17 inches in height and 15 inches across the top, and the medallion, superimposed upon the shield, is 9 inches in diameter. It is cast of solid bronze with the lettering artistically embossed. The Detroit Free Press will also present a bronze lapel button or pin, a replica of the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy, to each debater participating in an elimination debate.

The great majority of the schools will hold their first debates on November 22. Three other State-wide debates on December 13, January 10, and January 24, will complete the preliminaries. A number of sectional debating leagues have been organized again in various parts of the state for the purpose of conducting the preliminary series. The winners of these sectional league contests, together with the other ranking schools in the preliminary series, will take part in the first debate of the elimination series on February 21.

In the eliminations, the schools will debate among themselves, the defeated schools dropping out until only two undefeated schools remain. These two teams will be taken to Ann Arbor, at the expense of the University, for the State Championship Debate on May 1. Each of the six debaters participating in the final debate will be presented with a gold watch by The Detroit Free Press. Both schools will receive a large bronze trophy cup, one engraved "First Honors", the other engraved "Second Honors", presented by the University of Michigan Extension Division. The University Extension Division will recognize the success attained by the two semi-final schools by presenting each with a bronze trophy cup appropriately engraved.

Each school participating in oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking will conduct a local contest and enter the winner in a sub-district contest. The winners in each event in the fifty sub-districts will be awarded a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with the name of the winning contestant stamped in gold on the cover, and will enter the district contests. The Dictionary Awards are presented through the co-operation of The Detroit News. Competition in

Best Tourist Year Since '29

PLAN YEAR-AROUND PROGRAM AT W. M. T. & R. A. MEET

Better beds, better food and a fuller program of amusements are in store for Michigan's visitors next year.

Discussions at the 18th annual meeting of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association at Grand Rapids, Thursday, October 10, following the best tourist year since 1929, indicate that the resort owners believe that this is the best way to co-operate with the recreation seeking delegate they expect for next year.

Plans for a year around recreational program for the state also were discussed, with color tours, hunting and fishing in the fall, winter sports and fishing through the ice during the winter and early fishing and more emphasis on blossom festivals for early spring.

Results of the newspaper and magazine advertising campaign this year and plans for the coming year's program were outlined by H. J. Gray, secretary-manager of the Association.

During the season just closed the tourist industry brought three hundred million dollars into the state, it was disclosed. That amounts to \$60.00 for every man, woman and child in the state.

Tangible results of the returning prosperity brought about by the increased resort business was shown in reports of a garage which had a normal force of two mechanics kept nine men busy all summer and could have used three more if available; a grocery store in a small town that kept 15 clerks busy all summer; an increase in truck gardening, poultry farms and small fruit gardens to feed the army of tourists.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. R. S. Shaw, President of Michigan State College; Hon. James F. Thomson, State Commissioner of Agriculture; W. J. Kinkscott from the Conservation Department, Sam McCool from the Highway department and Ben East, conservation worker and outdoor editor of the Booth Newspapers.

Lee Wilson Hutchins of Grand Rapids, was elected President of the Association to succeed LeRoy J. Thompson. Other officers re-elected were Archie McCrea, 1st Vice-president; William L. Stribley, 2nd Vice-president; John Beukema, treasurer and H. J. Gray, Secretary-Manager.

E. J. Extension Club Meet Next Wednesday With Mrs. G. A. Lisk

The Ladies Home Extension Club of East Jordan held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank Cook, Wednesday, Oct. 9.

A pot luck lunch was served at noon, after which the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Anna Ruhling. Roll call was taken, each member answering by stating an article they thought was most useful in the home. There were eighteen members and five visitors present. Business matters were discussed and the meeting was then turned over to the local leaders, Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Miss Bernice Bashaw. They gave a very instructive lesson on renovating and remodeling hats and dresses.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

— Mrs. Paul E. Lisk, Sec'y

South Arm Club Meets With Mrs. Ralph Ranney

The South Arm Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Ranney on Wednesday, October 23rd. All members are urged to be present. The lesson will be "Putting Fun In The Family." Pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

DETROIT NEWS TO CARRY NATIONAL POLL RESULTS

Starting next Sunday, The Detroit News will be the exclusive Michigan member of the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, a nation-wide fact-finding organization directed by Dr. George Gallup, famous research scientist. Next Sunday's installment will be devoted to the latest returns on governmental expenditures for relief.

Oratory, declamation and extempore speaking terminates with the district contests. The winning schools in each of the twelve districts will be given wall banners suitably lettered.

Last year 289 Michigan High Schools were enrolled in these contests in public speaking and debating and over 13,200 high school students participated. The contests were heard by audiences aggregating 112,000 persons. The State Championship Debate last year, in Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor, in which Monroe High School defeated Flint Northern High School, was attended by an audience of 4,500 people.

Mrs. Joseph Gaunt Was Born Here Sixty-seven Years Ago

Mrs. Joseph Gaunt passed away at the home of her son in Eveline township Thursday, Oct. 10, following a lingering illness of some two years.

Mary Jane Clark was born in what is now South Arm Township on July 4, 1868, her parents being Thomas and Mary Ann Clark. When a young lady she went with her parents to Kansas. While there she married Joseph Ruckle who passed away a few years later. She then returned to East Jordan with her two daughters and a son. Later on she was united in marriage to Joseph Gaunt in Eveline township and to them were born four sons. Two sons and a daughter preceded her in death.

Surviving is the husband, Joseph Gaunt, three sons and a daughter, viz:— Clarabelle Martin of Charlevoix, Alvin Ruckle of Echo township, Frank and Walter Gaunt of Eveline township, also twenty-one grandchildren and a great-grand-child together with the following sisters and brothers:— Mrs. Sarah Gaunt of East Jordan; Mrs. Rachael Knight of Belle Plaines, Kansas; John T. Clark of Canton, Okla.; Sophia Palmer of Leon, Kansas; Josephine Ross of Whittemore, Mich.; and Albert H. Clark of Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Gaunt was a member of the Holiness church. Funeral services were held at the Phelps church, Monday afternoon, Oct. 14, with services conducted by the pastor of the Ellsworth Holiness church. The remains were laid to rest at the cemetery near Ellsworth.

Among those present at the funeral was a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Josephine Ross, and the latter's son, Henry, of Whittemore, Mich.

Outing To Thunder Bay

E. J. BOY SCOUT TROOP OPEN FALL PROGRAM

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of East Jordan began its fall program Saturday, October 12, with a hike to the Thunder Bay region near Alpena.

Eighteen Scouts, accompanied by Scoutmaster Lester Walcutt and Mrs. Walcutt, left East Jordan Saturday morning. They arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David MacConnell, Mrs. Walcutt's parents, about eleven o'clock, where dinner was prepared.

Saturday afternoon the scouts visited the boys' club rooms in Alpena. This club, composed of about 800 boys, is conducted by Mr. Fred Wixson. It is sponsored by Circuit Judge Fred P. Smith and the business men of Alpena, who believe in "Building Men, Not Mending Them". It is stated that juvenile delinquency has greatly decreased since this club was organized.

The activities of the club are varied. Each boy is allowed to follow his own inclinations. A few examples of the work emphasized are photography, handicraft, art, music, camping, and sports. The scouts were also conducted through the Huron Portland Cement plant. The guide explained many of the processes in cement manufacture. He showed the boys a bin of iron balls, which were used for pulverizing limestone and shale, and told them to help themselves to a souvenir. Needless to say, some were barely able to carry away the number taken.

The night was passed at the MacConnell farm, and Sunday morning they visited the Sunken Holes. These are thought to have been limestone caves, the tops of which have fallen in. The holes vary from 100 to 200 feet in depth. The first hole they saw was the smallest of the four, being about 150 feet in diameter and 100 feet deep. This hole may be entered without a rope, but it's a steep climb. Grass and shrubbery grow in the bottom.

The second and third holes are larger than the first, but their general appearance is the same. They also may be entered without a rope, if you're a good climber.

Now for something different. The fourth is about 300 feet in diameter and 150 feet deep. Its sides are perpendicular. The bottom appears quite flat and easy to move around in; but don't try it unless your life is insured. In order to reach the bottom of the hole a rope was used. There the boys slid around on wet logs, thought of what would happen if a rock fell, took snapshots of each other, and then climbed the rope.

Later the scouts visited Fletcher State Park. Here they saw a lake created in logging days by building a dam across a valley to prevent flood waters of Thunder Bay River from draining into a nearby sunken hole. The group returned to East Jordan Sunday evening. — Troop Scribe.

Liddell-Hart says Il Duce's expedition is following to the hour a schedule known for months. It was even specified when Ethiopia would provoke the war.

"A Pound of Eggs, Please"

NEW EGG REGULATIONS GO INTO EFFECT NOV. 1st

Sale of eggs by weight instead of by the dozen is provided for in the new egg grading regulations established by Commissioner of Agriculture James F. Thomson. The regulations become effective Nov. 1st and are in keeping with similar regulations established in leading egg producing states throughout the nation.

Commissioner Thomson's order establishes four grades of Michigan eggs, fancy, and grades A, B, and C. All eggs will be classed in one of these grades on a quality basis irrespective of size. Thomson maintains that the regulations will improve the reputation for Michigan eggs; that producers will be encouraged to take better care of their flocks; that dealers will have authority of the state back of them in classing eggs in respective grades, and that the consumer will receive the exact quality and quantity of eggs for which he pays.

A state wide committee of seven members representing the producers, dealers, retailers and consumers has collaborated with Commissioner Thomson in formulating the rules.

Michigan produced 84,670,000 dozen eggs in 1934. The average price was 23.7 cents per dozen. The average price paid in California was 2 cents per dozen higher and in New York state 3 cents per dozen higher, due to improved marketing regulations, Thomson said. The Commissioner believes the new regulations in Michigan will bring considerable more revenue to egg producers in the state.

A dozen eggs will average about twenty-two ounces. The large eggs known as the Jumbo size will weigh about twenty-six ounces for a dozen.

The new regulations provide permit fees for all dealers in eggs other than producers to be classed in three groups as follows:—

1. Those who buy from producers or others and sell to the consumer, a fee of \$3.00 a year.

2. Those who buy eggs from producers and sell to merchants, dealers or storage houses, a fee of \$25. a year.

3. Those engaged in the business of removing eggs from the shell in preparation or manufacture of egg products, a \$25. fee.

In an effort to better determine future policies under these regulations, the Commissioner plans to create an advisory council of seven members, consisting of two representatives of the egg producers, two representatives of the egg dealers, and one representative of the consumer.

"The new regulations protect the retail grocer against off-grade products", Commissioner Thomson said.

"In order to assure this protection the grocer should share in the cost. We hope that the regulations will prevent unfair trade practice that prevail now in the egg business. As far as the consumer of eggs is concerned he will get exactly what he pays for both in quality and quantity."

Deer On Increase In Spite Of The Annual Kill

For some time it has been known by Conservation authorities in Michigan that deer have been increasing in most northern parts of the state to such an extent in some areas as to endanger their winter food supplies.

In an effort to learn more about the condition, the Department of Conservation recently staged a series of deer census "drives" from seven CCC camps in the deer area.

Crews from the CCC camps were placed at frequent intervals on three sides of the areas to be driven. Across the fourth side, the driving line, men were placed less than 100 feet apart. This driving line advanced abreast across the area, driving all deer out through the "counters" on the other three sides.

Game authorities of the Department expected that the tallies obtained in the drives would vary and probably would average higher than the population figures generally accepted as normally safe. But the tallies far exceeded expectations.

In four drives conducted in the Cusino Game refuge unit, the average number of deer counted per square mile was 31.4; in four drives held on the Escanaba River tract the average was 35.5. The number of deer counted on an area in the Lunden refuge unit averaged 108.8 per square mile.

While these figures may not be fairly representative of all deer areas in the state, the Department of Conservation believes that they are the only true indices to deer populations obtained so far. The indication seems to be: That Michigan has more than a normal deer population for average wild lands and that deer will increase in spite of the annual hunter kill.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italy Is Outlawed by League of Nations, Austria and Hungary Objecting—Hauptmann's Death Sentence Upheld by Appeals Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

BECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy was condemned as a violator of the covenant of the League of Nations and virtually declared to be an outlaw against which economic and financial sanctions are to be applied. That was the decision of 52 members of the league in a memorable meeting of its assembly in Geneva. Three nations, Italy itself and Austria and Hungary, refused to associate themselves with the assembly's action. The Austrian and Hungarian representatives already had announced that they would not participate in any sanctions against Italy because of their political and economic relations with the Fascist government.



Baron Aloisi

If any of the nations concurring in the league's decision wishes to declare war on Italy, it now has the legal right to do so. The nature of the penalties to be imposed and the manner of procedure was to be determined by a committee including all members of the league council, except Italy, and all Italy's neighbor nations except Austria and Hungary.

The meeting of the assembly first heard an eloquent speech on Italy's behalf by her chief delegate, Baron Pompei Aloisi. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had used "two weights and two scales" in its work, that it had acted against Italy where it did not act against Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war? Why Italy?"

Before the decision nation after nation registered its adherence to the league covenant.

"I shall make only a brief declaration," said Pierre Laval of France. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law."

"Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I declare the readiness of his majesty's government to take full part in such action."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"No other delegation has asked to speak," said President Benes quietly. "I interpret the silence of all as indicating the concurrence of their governments with the opinion of the members of the council. The assembly will place this on record."

Austria and Hungary cannot of themselves supply Mussolini with much in the way of raw materials for war; but there is the chance that he may receive, through those countries, materials from Germany if the neutrality proclaimed by Hitler does not prevent. Already the big packing companies of Brazil have suspended negotiations for the sale of 22,000 tons of meat to Italy, and Greece has stopped the shipment of donkeys to the Italian armies. The economic sanctions also will put an end to much of Italy's export trade, as well as her imports.

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave all Europe the jitters.

Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously advanced from Eritrea, crossing the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes.

The immediate objective was Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost probably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Aduwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Marivigna's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monument inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa."

Italy officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective. Squadrons of bombing planes were flying here and there, destroying towns and killing many of the inhabitants.

Recent reports from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, whose departure had been requested by the emperor, announced that the Italian forces in the north sector had occu-

pled the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethiopians saved their sacred relics.

The king of kings asked that other Italian legation officials depart with the minister. The legation, he declared, had kept its radio communications in use after being requested to desist.

In Rome it was announced that Mussolini would retort by giving passports to the members of the Ethiopian legation and would launch a new drive toward Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian cavalry made a daring raid into Eritrea, killing some Italians and capturing others; but there was a report that a son-in-law of the emperor and another Ethiopian general lost their lives in this operation.

FIRST giving assurance, in his speech at San Diego, that the United States would not be drawn into any foreign war, President Roosevelt issued two important proclamations. One proclaimed the embargo on all shipments of war material to the belligerent nations. The other warned Americans that travel on Italian or Ethiopian vessels would be at their own risk. Since Ethiopia has no shipping, the latter proclamation was directed solely against Italy. In yet another statement the President reversed our national policy by declaring that Americans who engage in "transactions of any character" with either of the warring nations "will do so at their own risk." In the past the United States has argued for the right of neutral citizens and commerce to "freedom of the seas."

The task of preventing shipment of American arms and munitions to Italy and Ethiopia was undertaken by the coast guard and customs service.

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the charge of murdering Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son; that his conviction was in accordance with the evidence and that his death sentence was legal. Every contention raised by the defense was overruled. In its opinion the court said:

"Our conclusion is that the verdict is not only not contrary to the weight of the evidence, but one to which the evidence inescapably led. From three different and, in the main, unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt—viz:

"(a) Possession and use of the ransom money.

"(b) The handwriting of the ransom notes.

"(c) The wood used in the construction of the ladder."

Hauptmann's attorneys immediately began preparations for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Their only way is to ask that tribunal for a review of the New Jersey court's action.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States Supreme court. If a review is denied the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

GREECE changed back from a republic to a monarchy overnight in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered by the royalists in the armed forces. Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army officers demanded that Premier Tsaldaris immediately proclaim restoration of the monarchy. He refused and resigned, and a new government with Kondylis as premier took hold. This former minister of war then forced out President Zalmis, abolished the republican constitution, decreed the restoration, and was named regent by the national assembly pending the return of King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite on the question be held November 3, and in London the Greek king's esquery said Greece would await the result of this vote.

QUITE inadvertently, Secretary of the Navy Swanson revealed the fact that our government is preparing to take part in another naval conference in London within three months. Mr. Swanson, replying to some question at his press conference, said he would send Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, to the London meeting as the navy's representative because of his good work at the last conversations on naval limitation. It is supposed the naval powers will try to formulate a limitation program which would take the place of the treaties that are to be terminated January 1, 1937.

HAMILTON FISH, JR., congressman from New York, is going to be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and will throw his hat into the ring about the middle of December. He will enter the primaries in the western, mid-western and southern states.



Rep. Fish

Mr. Fish has not yet formally announced this intention, but he told an interviewer the other day that if he were elected he would have a non-partisan cabinet that would include the best brains in the country regardless of political affiliations. He even went so far as to give out a long list of the men and women from which he would choose his cabinet members. For instance, his secretary of state will be either Senator Borah, Senator Hiram Johnson, Bainbridge Colby, John W. Davis or Newton D. Baker. For secretary of commerce he would have either Herbert Hoover or Frank Phillips of Oklahoma. Senator Carter Glass heads the list for secretary of the treasury; Edward A. Hayes for secretary of war; R. B. Creager of Texas for postmaster general; Judge Charles Lockwood of Brooklyn for attorney general; Al Smith for secretary of labor; Frank O. Lowden for secretary of agriculture; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for secretary of the navy, and former Vice President Charles Curtis for secretary of the interior.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR opened its annual convention in Atlantic City with many problems-up for discussion. In its report the executive council advocated preservation of the national constitution, without amendment for the present, as best for industrial recovery. It said: "That some control must be exerted over the former system of laissez-faire cannot be denied."

"The experiment," the report added, (NRA), "which has been concluded, has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek. How is congress to acquire that control over the industry and trade of our country which will make possible the necessary reforms?"

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective, under our present constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."

The federation's determination to keep out the Communists was emphasized by its action in refusing to seat E. M. Curry, president of the International Foundry Workers' union, because he was a Communist candidate for congress in Michigan three years ago.

QUITE without ceremony, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the eight associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States took possession of their new ten million dollar home which on the outside resembles a Corinthian temple. Everything in the handsome building was new except the nine chairs of the eminent jurists occupy, and these would have been replaced if the architects and decorators had had their way.

There was a big crowd present to see the justices open the first term of court in the palatial structure but only a few spectators could get inside. The first business was the admission of more than 150 lawyers to practice before the court. Then the calendar was read. On this calendar are six cases which hold the fate of the New Deal. The most important of these is one which will determine the validity of the agricultural adjustment act. That ruling may rank with the Dred Scott decision in its political consequences.

Other important cases are those challenging the Bankhead cotton control act, the Tennessee Valley authority, the right of the Public Works administration to condemn land for housing projects, the corporate reorganization act, and the right of states to tax the property of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

ANNAPOLIS was full of navy men, ranging from admirals down to ordinary seamen, on October 10, for that was the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Naval academy and it was celebrated in fine style. Heading a group of distinguished guests not identified with the service was Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft, whose grandfather, George Bancroft, famous historian, founded the academy when he was secretary of the navy under President Polk. A feature of the exercises was a sham battle in which midshipmen landed from boats, scaled the seawall and attacked the academy under protection of a barrage laid down by a sub-chaser.

DOWN in Lower California aboard the cruiser Houston President Roosevelt called Secretary Ickes and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins into his cabin and studied the work situation on the basis of reports from Washington. After long consideration he formally approved \$26,000,000 in works projects in Pennsylvania.

After some fishing in Arenas bay, Mr. Roosevelt headed straight out into the Pacific ocean for Cocos island off the coast of Costa Rica, a rendezvous of the old-time pirates where search is often made for supposed buried gold. He had good luck angling there last year, and went to try it again.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Marshall—The County Road Commission has completed nine miles of black-topping this year.

Lansing—About 9,500 persons now are receiving benefits under Michigan's new Old Age Assistance Law.

Monroe—The County Library, after having been in operation a year and a half, has closed for lack of funds. It was begun as a CWA project and later was conducted under the FERA.

Lansing—The Michigan centennial, will be commemorated by a purple postage stamp, selling for three cents. The stamp will be placed on sale at Lansing Nov. 1, and at postoffices throughout the country the following day.

Hudson—Work has begun on US-127, north of the intersection of M-34 west of the city, preparatory to constructing the grade separation between the highway and the New York Central tracks. The project will cost \$90,000.

Washington—James Corwin has completed 40 years of donging the bell of the village church, without a break in time or in the rope. Villagers maintain that their religion is primarily a result of having heard its call through all these years.

Kalamazoo—Lim Yuen Yen, 21-year-old Chinese, is enrolled in the Opportunity Room of the Lincoln Grade School here. He came here to make his home two months ago. Through an interpreter he said he wants to learn English, and perhaps attend college.

Kalamazoo—Southwestern Michigan grape growers face a major disaster, because of the freezing of their crop, only a small portion of which has been harvested. Processors and dealers said that many growers who had expected a good yield this year to solve their financial difficulties, would be forced to seek Federal aid to carry them through the winter.

Lansing—James F. Thomson, chairman of the Board of State Fair Managers, reported that the 1935 Michigan State Fair at Detroit made a profit of \$17,552. The 1934 fair showed a \$12,000 loss. Thomson said the recent exhibition had gross revenues of \$139,433 and gross expenditures of \$121,880. The fair paid premiums of \$50,593.65 on Michigan agricultural exhibits. About 350,000 persons saw the 1935 fair.

Lansing—The new Michigan Electrical Administrative Board has ruled that more than \$30,000,000 worth of fire insurance on farm property does not protect the policy holders against fire caused by defective electrical wiring. The 1933 Legislature approved a uniform policy for mutual fire insurance companies which provided that farm fires caused by wiring defects are not compensable unless the wiring has been approved by a competent electrical inspector.

Kalamazoo—Church choirs and choral groups from Southwestern Michigan cities and towns which have Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," in their repertoire are being invited to participate in a Southwestern Michigan Messiah Festival to be organized under the direction of Western State Teachers College and presented here Dec. 13. Among the towns and cities to join in the festival will be Grand Rapids, Holland, Benton Harbor, Niles, Sturgis, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Lansing—Now that the Munshaw Act has taken convict labor out of the competitive class, the State Prison Commission is preparing to equip the prisons at Ionia and Marquette for the manufacture of soap, shoes, flour, feed, leather and other products. Consumption will be in state institutions. Prison workers receive an average of 20 cents a day, which they are privileged to spend or save. The new equipment for Ionia and Marquette will be installed at a cost of about \$100,000.

Detroit—Final approval of a grant of \$55,384 to the Detroit Zoo Commission for improvement of the narrow-gauge railroad tracks, construction of sewers and service tunnels has been made by the WPA. One unit of the project calls for moving and rebuilding the railroad station for which \$13,799 has been allocated. Railroad track depression and grade separation will cost the Government \$20,909. For the water line, sewer and grade separation work, the Government has allotted \$21,676.

Olivet—The Helen of Troy geranium is so called by the owners, Dr. and Mrs. Phil H. Quick, of Olivet, because the original frail stalk has bloomed for its fortieth consecutive year in the Quick home. Years ago, when the doctor was just beginning his practice here, a little boy from the country brought Mrs. Quick a present from his mother—a frail green stalk which, rescued from the firm grasp of the young donor, was tended carefully. It became the ancestor of literally thousands of slips.

Lansing—James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture, has announced that eggs in Michigan after Nov. 1 will be sold by the pound instead of by the dozen. By department rule Thomson sets up for grades of Michigan eggs—fancy, grade A, grade B and grade C. These grades apply solely to quality. Eggs will be classed in this manner, irrespective of size. Under the new regulations fees will be charged to all dealers in eggs. Retail stores will pay \$3 a year and wholesalers and transporters or manufacturers of egg products \$25 a year.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

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



Washington—The President and his two chief relief advisers, Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, have just completed a cross-country tour and are now in possession of information on which to base the future course for management of the relief job this winter. What their plans are, beyond the use of the funds appropriated last winter, remain confidential but without doubt the country can expect to see some very definite changes in the practices that have been followed.

The New Deal was swept into the governmental control upon the twin arches of recovery and relief. The recovery arch seems to be holding up. The relief arch, I believe, can be said to be teetering. At least that is the conclusion that must be drawn on a set of circumstances in which billions have been spent to tide destitute persons over their distress only to leave millions of them still looking for government handouts.

It is quite apparent that Mr. Roosevelt took his two relief advisers on his Western trip chiefly for the purpose, like the well-known bear, of going over the mountain to see what he could see. The word that has come back to Washington is that he saw some things that were not altogether encouraging. He found that his previous relief methods were not in high favor in the Middle West and on the Pacific coast. Hence there are some changes in prospect.

New Deal opposition has characterized the President's vacation trip westward as being, in part, politics. Whether this be a fact or not, anyone can recall that there is an election in November, 1936, and that shrewd politicians begin many months in advance to oil the campaign machinery and see that the gears mesh. It is not at all unlikely, then, that while Mr. Roosevelt was sincerely examining the relief situation and attempting to ascertain for himself what should be done to make the going easier for those in distress, he probably had in the back of his mind thoughts of how those same people would react when they go to the polls a year hence and find his name as the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Some months ago Mr. Roosevelt announced with emphasis that the job of taking care of the destitute must be turned back to the states and private charity. It was, he said, no longer a federal proposition. A good many observers here felt at the time he made that announcement that he was courting trouble. Those who took that view have found their conclusions amply supported by the facts since developed. The President, indeed, has courted trouble and it is a species of trouble that is going to remain with him throughout a long, hard winter just ahead. Probably he will be able to find a way out if, indeed, a way out was not discovered while he and Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes were, on their transcontinental tour. To the average person, however, the solution is not so apparent.

That brings us to a phase of federal administration, a new circumstance and problem, confronting the nation. I describe it as a new problem, which in fact it is when considered in the light of developments since the New Deal took control.

It seems to me that it ought to be said the Roosevelt administration failed to profit by a knowledge of what has happened heretofore in the use of the dole. Just across the Atlantic has been available a splendid demonstration of what the dole can and will do to a population. The British government listened to the appeals of the professional relievers and humanitarians and adopted a dole. It has taken that nation four years to whittle away even a part of the situation it built up for itself.

Here is the crux of the problem: At any time a governmental agency begins to feed people, to clothe them and to provide them with the other necessities of life free, by that act it incites in those people—not all of them of course—a feeling that the world, and particularly their government owes them a living. A certain percentage of them immediately become convinced that while the dole may be smaller than their weekly pay check earned in industry, it comes without work. In fact, it breeds laziness.

So, in this country now we have a certain percentage of the population who are wholly unwilling to work because they have found that the government will take care of them in times of stress. In consequence, this segment of the population is making no effort to obtain jobs and is quite vocal in its lambasting of a government that will not feed its people.

In addition, information that I get from industrial leaders, men who know what labor problems are, tell me that a percentage of the workers

whom they have taken back on the jobs, taken them off of relief rolls, are unwilling to do their jobs efficiently; they seek to fill in their time and just get by; and they resent any admonitions from foremen or bosses that a certain amount of work is required of them if they are to remain on the pay roll. Some instances have been reported even that workers of this type have replied to their employer's requests for honest labor: "We don't care. We can go back on relief."

It is a tragedy. Unfortunately, it is going to be with us for some years to come and when I make that statement I do not mean in any way to withhold praise from those men and women who, when they get a job, try to do an honest day's work for a day's wage. Obviously, most of the American people are of this latter type. But I believe it cannot be refuted that the American government's experiment with the dole has created several millions of new panhandlers.

President Roosevelt has introduced an innovation into federal administration by making public what amounts to a preliminary summation of federal financial requirements. He ordered it compiled and released for publication at this early date, he said, in order that the country may know what confronts it in the way of expenditures for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, and ending next June 30.

A careful analysis of the summation and the revision of estimates of expenditures for the current fiscal year rather indicates that it will be the most expensive in New Deal history. This is true despite Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that a sharp upswing in business activity will result in a marked curtailment in relief expenditures. The budget statement by the President was regarded in the national Capital as rather illusory. In fact, some of Mr. Roosevelt's own subordinates entertained a fear that the thing would be regarded as having a political purpose. They felt that there was no call for the action and that it might logically result in providing New Deal opposition with new ammunition which it can use in criticizing waste and maladministration particularly with respect to the relief programs.

The summation shows that the actual deficit for the current year to date is more than half again as large as was the deficit on the corresponding day last year, despite the business recovery about which Mr. Roosevelt lately has talked several times.

It showed further that even under the revised estimates submitted by the President, expenditures for the current year will be \$400,000,000 more than last year and \$600,000,000 more than in the first year of the New Deal. The President in his statement asserted that the deficit next June 30, will be \$300,000,000 less than the last fiscal year, but if one digs into the mass of figures it can be seen that this \$300,000,000 has been simply transferred to revised budget figures for the works-relief program.

On this basis then, some observers persistently inquire where the substantial and sustained economy in government has been effected either by the administration or by the business improvement. It is difficult to answer. It is more difficult, in the opinion of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, because of the frequent references which Mr. Roosevelt made during his 1932 campaign to a program of enforced economy in government.

Ever since the President began writing the New Deal budgets, capital observers have been awaiting the day when, under the pressure of political necessity or a sincere determination on his part to carry out his political promises, he would start squeezing the excess out of those budgets. I think it is fair to say that there has been an immense amount of water in the government budgets under the New Deal. Equally, I think it is fair to say that there has been a tremendous amount of waste. Thus, the time apparently has arrived when the President must start to trim down these costs if the national debt is not to get clear out of bounds. As a politician of the keenest type, Mr. Roosevelt recognizes better, perhaps, than anyone else that the American people do not like to see debts piled up, debts either private or public. Consequently, it is not an unsafe forecast to make that Mr. Roosevelt will be turning soon to curtailment of expenditures.

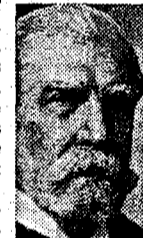
It has been interesting to compare the budgets under the Hoover administration with those by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover always was optimistic about his budgets. In fact, they were always smaller than an honest estimate of requirements called for. Mr. Roosevelt has been as flagrantly pessimistic about his budgets as Mr. Hoover was optimistic. The result, of course, has been that the Roosevelt budgets were extraordinarily large and somewhat unjustified.

They Don't Want Jobs
So, in this country now we have a certain percentage of the population who are wholly unwilling to work because they have found that the government will take care of them in times of stress. In consequence, this segment of the population is making no effort to obtain jobs and is quite vocal in its lambasting of a government that will not feed its people.

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Bruno Hauptmann



Chief Justice Hughes

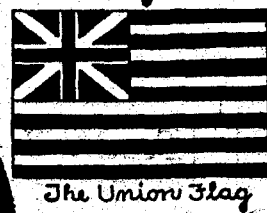


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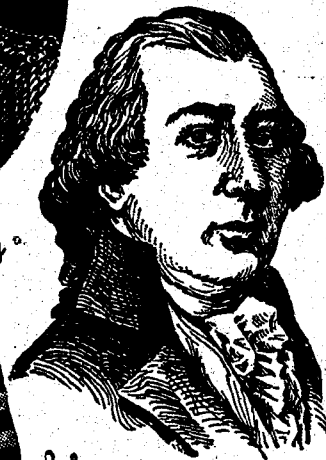
Fathers of Our Navy



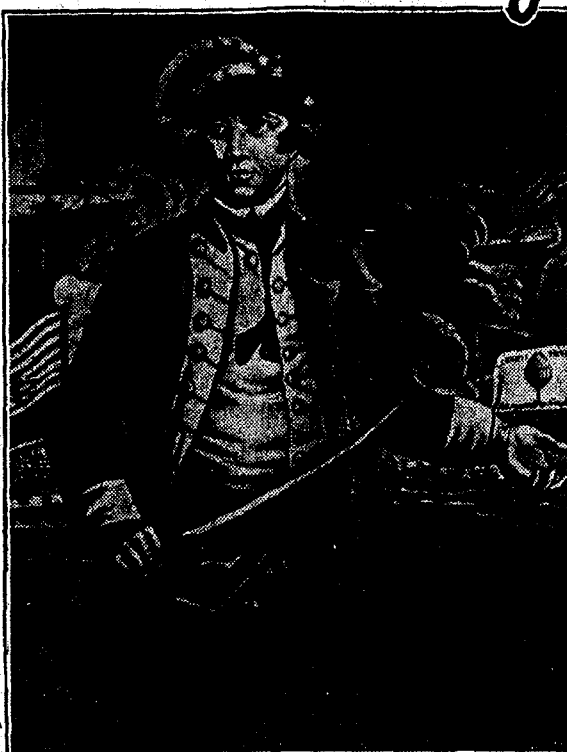
Commodore John Barry



The Union Flag



John Langdon



Comodore Esek Hopkins



The Rattlesnake Flag



Silas Deane

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and sixty years ago this month a series of events began which were destined to lead to the establishment of an American navy and eventually to have a part in making the United States a world power. And this all came about because the American colonies which were rebelling against the rule of Great Britain felt an acute need for just one commodity—gunpowder!

In June, 1775, when the Battle of Bunker Hill just missed being a decisive victory for the patriot forces because their supply of powder ran out, the necessity for an ample supply of it became apparent and that need became more urgent during the succeeding months. There were not enough powder mills in the colonies to provide them with an adequate amount but there was a source of supply at hand if they had the means for securing it. That source was the supply ships for the British forces in America which, because England was the "Mistress of the Seas," were accustomed to come to Boston and other ports on the Atlantic coast unarmed and without convoys.

Soon after the opening of hostilities the seafaring men of New England began to fit out privateers to prey upon British merchantmen and their exploits not only pointed the way to a method of securing the much-needed gunpowder from the supplies afloat off their coasts, but they also suggested the advisability of establishing a colonial navy. On August 26, 1775, the two houses of the Rhode Island legislature concurred in ordering their representatives in the Continental Congress sitting in Philadelphia to propose the establishment of such a navy "at the expense of the continent."

But when one of the Rhode Island delegates, on October 3, called the attention of congress to the proposal of the legislature, it encountered such opposition among some of the cautious representatives from other colonies that, after a brief consideration, action on the proposal was postponed until a later time. In the meantime congress had received "certain intelligence of the sailing of two north country built brigs, of no force, from England on the eleventh of August last, loaded with arms, powder and other stores for Quebec without convoy."

"It being of importance to intercept these," a resolution was passed on October 5 requesting General Washington, commander-in-chief of the colonial forces at Cambridge, to "apply to the Council of Massachusetts-Bay for the two armed vessels in their service" and to send them "at the expense of the continent" after the brigs. Furthermore, he was informed that "the Rhode Island and Connecticut vessels of force will be sent directly to their assistance" and it was also resolved that "the general be directed to employ the said vessels and others, if he judge necessary."

That was an important step in the development of our navy but more were to follow. On Friday, October 13, another resolution was passed that "a swift vessel to carry 10 carriage guns and a proportionable number of swivels, with eight men, be fitted out with all possible despatch for a cruise of three months" and also that "another vessel be fitted out for the same purpose." At this time a "marine committee," composed of Silas Deane of Connecticut, John Langdon of New Hampshire and Christopher Gadsden of North Carolina, was appointed to look after the fitting out of the vessels.

On October 27 this committee reported a resolution outlining a program of ships to be purchased and converted into men-of-war. Heretofore the action taken by congress had only provided temporary means for obtaining supplies. But this action by the marine committee was a definite step toward the establishment of a colonial navy. For that reason, many years later, October 27 was chosen as the date for the celebration of Navy day. An additional reason for the selection was that it was also the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who played such an important part in the modernization of our navy and in its eventual growth into one of the greatest in the world.

On October 29 the "marine committee" was succeeded by a "naval committee" of six members—John Adams, Silas Deane, John Langdon, Stephen Hopkins, Joseph Hewes and Richard Henry Lee. From the beginning Adams had been an enthusiastic supporter of the project to create a navy but, because of other duties, he was

unable to continue on this committee and his place was taken by Christopher Gadsden.

For on November 2 congress placed \$100,000 at their disposal and with this amount they went about the purchase of ships and supplies. When a London packet called the Black Prince, commanded by Capt. John Barry, came into port, the committee considered this vessel worthy of becoming the flagship of the navy that was about to be created, and purchased it. The Black Prince was renamed the Alfred, for King Alfred the Great, and given an armament of 20 nine-pounders and four four-pounders. They also purchased another merchant ship, the Sally, renamed it the Columbus and mounted 18 nine-pounders on its deck.

Next they bought three brigs which were named the Andrea Doria, for the famous Genoese sailor, the Cabot, for the discoverer of continental America, and the Providence for the town in which it was purchased and because that town was, according to John Adams, "the residence of Governor Hopkins (a member of the naval committee) and his brother, Esek, whom we appointed the first Captain." The Andrea Doria and the Cabot were armed with 14 four-pounders each and the Providence with 12 guns—sixes and fours. Next the committee purchased in Baltimore a 10-gun sloop named the Hornet and an eight-gun schooner named the Wasp. Another eight-gun schooner, the Fly, completed the list of ships.

On November 28 the first "Rules for the Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies" were adopted—the first time that the term "Navy of the United Colonies" appeared in the minutes of congress. On December 5 it decreed that British merchant ships, even when engaged in traffic other than that of transporting supplies to the enemy's military or naval stations, might be seized and "held until further order of this Congress."

Six days later congress ordered that a "committee be appointed to devise ways and means for furnishing these colonies with a naval armament. Within two days this committee, acting with unusual speed, had brought in its report, which was read, debated and adopted. Under its provisions the colonies were to build "five ships of 32 guns, five of 28 guns, three of 24 guns, making in the whole thirteen."

While this ambitious construction program was under way, the naval committee which, as we have already seen, had purchased and armed nine ships, was getting ready to challenge the supremacy of the "Mistress of the Seas." Congress had voted \$500,000 in Continental currency for the committee's use and on December 19 it passed a resolution "that the Committee of Safety of Pennsylvania shall be requested to supply the armed vessels which are nearly ready to sail, with four tons of gunpowder at the Continental expense and that the said committee be requested to procure and lend the said vessels as many stands of small arms as they can spare, not exceeding 400."

Friday, December 22, 1775, was a memorable date in American naval history, for on that date congress issued the legal warrant upon which our navy was founded. This was done in a set of resolutions confirming the appointment of officers to command the war fleet. These resolutions read as follows:

"The committee appointed to fit out armed vessels laid before congress a list of officers by them appointed agreeable to the powers to them given by Congress, viz.: "Esek Hopkins, esq., commander in chief of the fleet; Dudley Saltonstall, Captain of the Alfred; Abraham Whipple, Captain of the Columbus; Nicholas Biddle, Captain of the Andrea Doria; John Burrow Hopkins, Captain of the Cabot. First Lieutenants—John Paul Jones, Rhodes Arnold, Stansbury, Hoysted Hacker, Jonathan Pitcher. Second Lieutenants—Benjamin Seabury, Joseph Olney, Ellsha

Warner, Thomas Weaver, McDougall. Third Lieutenants—John Fanning, Ezekiel Burroughs, Daniel Vaughn.

"Resolved, That the Pay of the Commander-in-chief of the fleet be 125 dollars per calendar month.

"Resolved, That commissions be granted to the above officers agreeable to their ranks in the above appointments.

"Resolved, That the committee for fitting out armed vessels, issue warrants to all officers employed in the fleet under the rank of third lieutenants.

"Resolved, That the said committee be directed (as a secret committee) to give such instructions to the commander of the fleet, touching the operations of the ships under his command, as shall appear to the said committee most conducive to the defence of the United Colonies, and to the distress of the enemy's naval forces bringing supplies to their fleets and armies, and lay such instructions before the Congress when called for."

The United Colonies now had a war fleet ready to proceed against the enemy. But before it did so there must take place a ceremony in accordance with a naval tradition first observed in this country in 1775 and followed ever since. The new commander-in-chief must "put his ships in commission, pipe all hands on deck and then hoist in their appropriate places the national colors and the pennant of the commanding officer, after which he must address the crew and read to them the order by virtue of which he assumes command."

So, on a beautiful winter's day in 1775 Commodore Esek Hopkins and his officers proceeded to the foot of Walnut street in Philadelphia, where a long-boat awaited them. They pushed off and rowed away through the floating ice in the Delaware river (even as George Washington was to do up river near Trenton a year later) until they reached the ladder at the side of the Alfred. As the shrill whistle of the boatswain called the crew aft, Hopkins and his officers stepped over the side and gathered on the quarterdeck. Then a quartermaster made fast to the signal—ballards a red-and-white striped flag, across which was spread a rattlesnake and the words "Don't Tread on Me!" This done, he turned toward the master of the ship, Capt. Dudley Saltonstall, and saluted.

At a gesture from the captain, the executive officer of the ship grasped the flag ballards and while the men on the ship uncovered their heads, while spectators that lined the banks of the river cheered and a battery of cannon roared out a salute, he spread to the wintry breeze the first American naval ensign. None of those present, either aboard ship or ashore, could have realized that they were also cheering one of America's greatest naval heroes. For the executive officer of the Alfred, who raised that flag, was Lieut. John Paul Jones, destined for immortality as the victor in the battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis less than two years later.

Next the grand union flag of the colonies, a flag of 13 alternate red and white stripes with the British Jack in the field, and the pennant of the commander-in-chief, were set in their places and the resolutions of congress read to the crew. This done, the first American battle fleet was in commission and American naval history began.

Although Commodore John Barry is often called the "Father of the American Navy," that distinction cannot justifiably be given to one man, Barry's claim to it is based upon the fact that his ship, the Black Prince, purchased by the naval committee and renamed the Alfred, was our first warship, that he was the first commissioned naval officer to capture an enemy ship (on April 17, 1776, when his Lexington captured the British tender Edward), and that he was the first senior officer with the rank of commodore after the reorganization of the United States navy in 1794.

But Commodore Esek Hopkins has some claim to being one of the "fathers of our navy." Despite the fact that his career as commander-in-chief of the new navy was something of a failure and eventually he was relieved of his command and dismissed from the service, the fact remains that he was the first officially appointed chief officer of our naval forces. His title of commander-in-chief of the Continental navy was intended to rank him with Washington, the commander-in-chief of the Continental army. After it was taken away from him, it was never again conferred upon an American naval man.

When speaking of the "fathers of our navy," some account must be taken of the men who provided the ships upon whose decks such naval leaders as Hopkins and Barry and Jones were to tread. They were the members of the "marine committee" and the "naval committee" of the Continental congress—John Adams, Silas Deane, John Langdon, Christopher Gadsden, Stephen Hopkins, Joseph Hewes and Richard Henry Lee.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. R. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, & Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 20

THE MESSAGE OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 7:1-26. GOLDEN TEXT—Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people. Jeremiah 1:23. PRIMARY TOPIC—What Jeremiah Said.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah's Striking Message.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing What God Commands. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Will of God for Our Times.

The prophet stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. The occasion was the coming together of the people from all over the country to attend a feast. From this place of prominence Jeremiah called the people to obedience.

1. What God Requires (vv. 1-7). 1. Amend your ways (v. 3). This means that their course of living should be reformed by exchanging bad deeds for good ones. On the basis of this change God would permit them to remain in their city and country. Failure to comply with this demand would eventuate in their expulsion.

2. Personal experience (v. 4). The people regarded the temple as a charm against evil, irrespective of the condition of their hearts. Without a heart experience, the most sacred institution and ordinances are valueless. Trusting in religious forms while lacking a vital experience is the height of folly.

3. Social justice (v. 5). The proof of their having reformed was the execution of justice between man and his neighbor. The evidence of one's being in touch with God is his fair dealing with his fellow men.

4. Not to oppress the helpless (v. 6). The stranger would likely be ignorant of the laws of the land. The widows and orphans would usually be imposed upon. Protection and defense of the weak is a sure sign of godliness.

5. Not walk after other gods (v. 8). The worship of idols and conformity to heathen customs go hand in hand. True morality is determined by the individual's attitude toward God.

II. Some Solemn Warnings (vv. 8-15).

1. The teachings of false prophets (vv. 8-11). These false prophets taught the people that attention to ceremony and observance of religious form exempted them from strict attention to morals. Those who heeded the words of the lying prophets did not hesitate to steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely, and practice idolatry. They would even come into the Lord's house and claim freedom to practice such abominations. The sacred temple itself, filled with such worshippers, would be a den of robbers.

2. By the destruction of Shiloh (vv. 12-15). God caused his tabernacle to be set up in Shiloh, but in Eli's time he gave it into the hands of the Philistines because of the idolatry of the people (Ps. 78:56-60). The prophet declared that God would do even so with the temple, the city and the whole country. This he had already done with Israel and the northern kingdom.

III. The Hopeless Condition of the People (vv. 16-20).

Their propensity to do evil was so strong that all efforts at reclamation were futile.

1. Pray not for them (v. 16). There is such a thing as sinning unto death, in which case prayer is useless (v. 16; cf. I John 5:16).

2. Entire families devoted their energies to that which provoked God's anger (vv. 17-19). This was done by young and old, men and women. They did it with the definite purpose to provoke God's anger. The prophet assured them that the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment Sure to Fall (v. 20).

Because the people poured out their offerings to idols, the furious anger and wrath of God would be poured out upon men, beasts, trees and the fruit of the ground. How this has been fulfilled the history of the Jews makes clear.

V. Obedience to God Better than Sacrifice (vv. 21-26).

The prophet appealed to history to show that God requires heart service rather than the observance of religious forms. Blessings came to Israel through obedience, while cursings followed disobedience. On condition of obedience to his requirements God promised to own them as his people and to bless them.

The Seventh Wave

The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth or influence.—J. B. Gough.

Conciliation

The essence of all fine breeding is in the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect, except that of courtesy, is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.—Lytton.

Duty

He who in questions of right, virtue or duty sets himself above all ridicule is truly great.—Lavater.

Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew

PATTERN 2382



Pleated for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves.

Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.



AGREEABILITY

"Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," said Miss Cayenne, "a desire to be agreeable has spoiled my disposition. You can't be agreeable to some people without saying sharp things about others."

Down on the Farm

"What are the boarders kicking about now?"

"The old mill."

"Heh?"

"They say they can't ride on that wheel."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Nobody Else

"Did you hear Erica is marrying her X-ray specialist?"

"Well, she is lucky, nobody else could ever see anything in her."—Ireland's Own.

Just the Man

Truck Farmer—Have you had any experience at gardening?

Applicant—Sure thing! I was a walter in a city roof garden for a whole month.—Chelsea Record.



Charlevoix County Herald

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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Postponed — Owing to illness, the Gleaner Game Supper to be held at the Star school house has been postponed to a date to be decided on later.

Mrs. Fred Crowell and son Alfred of Dave Staley Hill and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter, Miss Doris, of Whiting Park who motored to Jackson last Monday to take Miss Eva Crowell there to attend college, returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Opal McClure of Cadillac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald in Three Bells Dist. from Tuesday to Sunday. Mr. Tracy McClure, her husband, came up Saturday and they returned to Cadillac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley of Charlevoix spent Sunday with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm and both Staley families called on the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm in the afternoon. The Staley men and Mrs. Bennett are brothers and sister.

Mr. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm who was taken so very ill one week ago with hemorrhages of the stomach is still very ill, but is still holding his own. His daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bennett - Strong, a trained nurse of the Traverse City Hospital, has been caring for him all the time, assisted by his son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Hogart of Boyne City. Mrs. Bogart and son Clare stay there most of the time and another daughter, Mrs. Marie Walters of L'Ance arrived Tuesday at midnight and is still there, his older son, Lawrence Bennett of Flint, who came Sunday, returned to his home in Flint Tuesday. Nurse Gurkin of Boyne City came out Sunday and stayed until midnight to relieve Mrs. Strong for that time.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm attended a party at the J. E. Jones home East of Boyne City Saturday evening, also called on the John Matthews family. Their report Mr. Matthews very poorly, also his step-daughter, Helen Laurey, as still painfully ill with rheumatic fever.

Fred Wurn of Star Dist. on going

to the stable Friday morning found one of his horses with a leg broken so badly the animal had to be disposed of. The horses got to kicking in the barn during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and little son, John Laughlin of Chaddock Dist. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Beyer's sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at the Log Cabin, Sunday.

Mr. Godfrey McDonald, overseer of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, has been ill a week at his home with scarlet fever. He is doing nicely but will be quarantined for 21 days or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, and Mr. Ralph Gaunt and son of Three Bells Dist. motored to Charlevoix Sunday to see little Annabel Gaunt who is at the hospital there with a broken leg. Mrs. Ralph Gaunt stays in Charlevoix and spends most of the time with her little daughter.

Old residents will be interested to hear of the death of Mrs. Joe Gaunt at her home, the Old Scow place, west of South Arm Lake Friday morning.

Mrs. Gaunt has been very ill for a long time. The Gaunts were residents of the Peninsula a good many years ago, residing on the old John Gaunt farm, what has since been known as East Shore farm on South Arm Lake.

The funeral was held Monday, October 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Phelps. Mrs. Josephine Ross and son Henry of Whitmore, Mich. arrived Sunday evening at the David Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist. to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Joe Gaunt, Mrs. David Gaunt is also a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Crest went Thursday to Muskegon to visit relatives for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden who have been stopping at Orchard Hill for some weeks are domiciled in the L. E. Phillips residence on the Peninsula since Sunday, October 13th.

Mrs. Roland Beyer and little son of Chaddock Dist spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm while Mr. Beyer made a business trip to Charlevoix. They stayed to supper.

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill took a truck load of apples to the Soo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett and daughters, Miss Harriet Bassett and Mrs. Louise Peterson and husband of Northport were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Bassett's foster mother, Mrs. Brace at Gravel Hill, south side. Mr. Bassett is manager of the Farm Bureau at Northport. Mrs. Brace is housekeeper for Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, attended the Will Rogers picture in East Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Sunday afternoon with the Herb Sutton family at Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Healey and Mrs. Healey's mother, Mrs. George Ferris of Muskegon visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Healey and son of Willow Brook farm have their new silo set up. John A. Reich of Lone Ash farm helped them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lorch of North Boyne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. They all took a ride to Charlevoix and back. Mr. Ted Ecker, also of Boyne City joined the party later in the day and they all went fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Lorch had dinner and supper and spent the evening. They had a delightful day.

The extreme wet weather is holding up silo filling to an alarming extent.

County Health Work

A meeting of the executive board of Charlevoix County of the Child Health League, of vital importance to mothers of the city and throughout the county, was held at Boyne City, Friday, which was preceded by a delightful luncheon at 1 o'clock, with eighteen guests in attendance. Miss Rham, field worker, appointed by the state, was guest speaker and talked on "How the Welfare co-operates with the Child Health League," and presented the advantages available, not only to school children, but on special occasions, to adults as well. Mrs. Russell Barden, county chairman has records of the far-reaching benefits of the organization. School children, not necessarily on the Welfare, but having no funds for special treatment, may be supplied with glasses, hospitalization, x-ray tests for possible tubercular condition, and a dental clinic is scheduled to be here six weeks during February and March. In addition, over 200 adults were examined in the special clinic last year, all of which may be secured this year, if cases will make their needs known. Forty-eight pupils, who formerly were in need of medical attention, started this school year in good physical condition. Plans for special clinics were discussed and anyone interested may receive full information by getting in touch with Mrs. Barden or the chairmen of each unit. Officials of the county are: Chairman, Mrs. Russell Barden; vice chairman, Mrs. Howard Porter, East Jordan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Price, Ironton. Chairmen of the units: East Jordan, Mrs. Kit Carson; Charlevoix, Mrs. Edward Edwards; Boyne Falls, Mrs. Chas. Denise; Boyne City, Mrs. W. C. Naylor. Miss V. Golly, county nurse, on Nov. 1 will take up the duties of supervisor of the Children's Fund Clinic in connection with the Munson hospital at Traverse City. An appointment has been made to fill the vacancy

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Wilson Grange Elects Officers

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening, October 12, in regular session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—
Master — Herbert Holland.
Overseer — Clarence Kent.
Lecturer — Effie Weldy.
Steward — Albert Lenosky.
Ass't Steward — Basil Holland.
Treasurer — Sam Nowland.
Chaplain — Gladys Holland.
Secretary — Leden Brintnall.
Gate Keeper — Ed. Weldy.
Pomona — Anna Stanek.
Ceres — Edith Nowland.
Flora — Lorena Brintnall.
Lady Ass't Steward: Mary Lenosky

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland accompanied their son, Roy and wife of East Jordan to Detroit, Sunday. Rebecca meeting at Dearborn this week. Mrs. Harry Rothenburg, a Boyne City delegate, accompanied them also. Nowlands are visiting relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins and Mr. and Mrs. R. Collins.

The Seventh Day Adventists Dorcas Society met with Mrs. Pearl Ransom at an all day meeting Wednesday. After the pot luck dinner, devotionals were led by Mrs. Alton Avery. Twelve members and two visitors were present.

Edgar, three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinck, passed away from a hard cold, Sunday afternoon, October 13, at the Kurchinski home on Nowland Hill. Funeral services at the home in Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and daughter returned home Monday from a visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nell Goodman and Mrs. Emma Poiror of Boyne City were all day Thursday guests of Mrs. Arvilla Cokendall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays attended the National Bee Keepers Convention at Detroit last week. Ralph Lenosky accompanied them. He returned Sunday with the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek who came up to spend the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collier and grandson of Boyne City were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Charles Schroeder suffered a stroke of paralysis last Thursday and is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Lou, Friday, October 4, at their home in Rock Elm. Mr. Dow is teacher at the Knop school.

Leon Clancy and two farmers from near Metamora called on Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland, Wednesday, when they were enroute to Good Hart to visit the farmers parents a short time while the others brought up feeder cattle and cows, also going across to the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McQueer and children and friends of Cedar were Sunday guests a week ago of Mrs. McQueer's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Archie Stanek is happy to report he caught a hawk in his trap last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and son were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Little Leonard Brooks of North Boyne is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow because of the arrival of a new daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brooks, Sunday, October 13.

Melvin Hudkins lost his horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyle and family of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holland. The ladies were chums in school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Colby left the Huddy farm, going to East Jordan. Mrs. Hazel Huddy is up from Detroit selling off livestock and farm crops.

Paul Daniels has resigned from his employment for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller. He may move to the Clinton LaValley farm.

Lester Hardy is building a new house. Will Sycle had a bee Sunday to raise a log cabin on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman called on his sister, Mrs. Ruby Fuller of Echo, Saturday, a week ago.

State Ram Truck Will Visit County Tuesday Forenoon, Oct. 22

All farmers interested in sheep will want to see the purebred ram truck at the farm of George Block, Charlevoix, on Tuesday forenoon, October 22. If you are interested in buying a ram, a very choice selection will be available. Or if interested in exchanging the purebred ram that you have for another one, this is also possible.

All of the popular breeds will be included on the truck. Shropshires, Hampshires and Oxfords being the most popular will be seen in larger numbers than other breeds. All rams have been personally selected by Mr. Delmar H. LaVoi, "Specialist" from Michigan State College, and entire satisfaction is guaranteed. Mr. LaVoi will give a discussion on Lamb grading and wool selecting, in addition to pointers on how to select the proper type ram.

I am sure you will want to see this choice selection of rams. Kindly remember the date October 22, instead of October 21 as was announced in a circular letter by mistake, a short time ago.

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

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Harrison Kidder was a Tuesday evening visitor of Anson Hayward. Mrs. Seth Jubbs sister from Missouri is spending a few days at her home.

Floyd Stickney helped Harrison Kidder thresh Wednesday. There was a shower given on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage Friday evening.

Mrs. Arlene Stickney was an all day visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward, Monday.

Henry VanDeventer and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and family. Floyd Stickney and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family.

Those to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gaunt from Pleasant Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney. Particulars will be found on the front page of this issue.

Floyd Stickney helped Bill Murphy cut corn, Tuesday.

Harlem Hayward called on Vesta Stickney Monday evening.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward was a Monday morning caller of Mrs. Earl Barberbe.

Harold Henderson called on Floyd Stickney Tuesday morning.

A lawyer is the only person who gets paid for minding other people's business.

Afton School

Miss Betty Sullivan — Teacher

Following is a list of names of the boys and girls of the Afton school who were neither tardy nor absent during the month of September: Eugene, Franklin and Robert Kurchinski, Rex Ransom, Richard and Bobby LaValley, Hilbert Hardy, and Elaine Brown.

Several of the boys have been ex-

cused this month in order to help with fall harvesting.

On September 27th, the boys of the Deer Lake school defeated the Afton boys in a game of baseball played on the Deer Lake diamond. The contest was close until the last inning when the winning team scored eight runs before they could be gotten under

control. The score was 18 - 11.

Friday morning, October 17th, an entertainment of a half-hour duration was provided by members of the school only for the enjoyment of the pupils.

Several trees have been cut down close to the school to provide better lighting for the school room.

Ford V-8 Streamlining Steps Ahead



THE IMPROVED streamlining of the front end of the Ford V-8 for 1936 is well illustrated by this camera shot. Note the horn set into the fender apron behind a chromium grille and the way the graceful contour of the fender is carried to the edge of the new radiator grille. A glimpse of the new hood louvers is caught behind the headlamp. The V-8 insignia on the prow of the car is of new design.



Owned by Those it Serves

THE ownership of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, as a part of the Bell System, is shared among 850,000 people in all sections of the country. More than half the stockholders are women. Of these, 210,000 are housewives. There are 115,000 employees of the Bell System who own shares. The other owners include thousands of clerks, salesmen, mechanics, doctors, teachers, farmers, laborers — people in all walks of life.

The average holding per person is only 28 shares. And nobody owns as much as one per cent of the stock.

Thus, the tremendously valuable equipment behind your telephone was built by the savings of many thousands of small investors. That money was invested because people believed in the

telephone as a necessity vital to modern business and social life. Such public confidence is a tribute to the policies of the management; it made possible the development and expansion of the service through a half-century of unhalting progress.

Without that money, without that confidence, telephone service could not exist as we know it today in this State and Nation. It could not have attained the degree of perfection which makes it indisputably the finest, most efficient telephone service in the world.

Such wide-spread ownership is a measure of public confidence in the telephone in this State and Nation. It is a gauge of the people's estimate of the solid, enduring worth of the service.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

FOUND

FOUND — Pair of eye-glasses, white gold and rimless. Found about Oct. 5. — MRS. G. W. KITSMAN. 42x1

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Cheboygan, Presque Isle Counties, and Boyne City. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCJ-121-SB, Freeport, Ill. 40x4

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests 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 and winter for magazines. Oldest 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-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 41-2

WANTED

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Cheap for quick sale — 20 ft. Launch with one cylinder motor ready to run. Inquire ALFRED COMPTON, 918 Michigan Street, Petoskey, Mich. 42x1

FOR SALE — Five White Rock laying Pullets and one Plymouth Rock rooster — third of May hatched — Inquire MRS. ABE CARSON. 42x1

FOR SALE — Beagle Hounds. Full-bloods. All ages and all running rabbits. — CLAUDE PEARSALL. R. 4, East Jordan. 41x3

SELLING OUT — Entire stock of Household Furniture — Piano, 2 Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suite, 2 Sewing Machines, Pugs, Chairs, etc. — MRS. D. E. GOODMAN. East Jordan. 41x2

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

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

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Green a daughter, Oct. 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow a daughter, Shirley Lou, Oct. 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel a son, Jean Edward, Sept. 29.

Mrs. O. N. King of Houghton Lake visited her sister, Mrs. R. D. Gleason, a few days last week.

Get all you want of that good Hamburg at 2 lbs. for 25c — Co's Store. Saturday. adv.

Pure bred registered Holstein Cow for sale cheap or trade for other cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Henrietta Russell of Norwood was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

Phyllis Bulow of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pincombe of Bay City were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock.

Orlando Blair of CCC Camp at Moran spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Blair.

Hugh Gidley spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, from his studies at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Julia Mayville and other relatives.

Cecil Hitchcock, who is at the Fife Lake CCC Camp, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woodard and children of Newago were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Norman Sloop and family.

Here's a hot one — a No. 2 galvanized Tub and a 10 qt. Pail for only 79c Saturday at the Co's Store — Supply limited. adv.

Mrs. Nell Blair received word first of the week of the death of her mother, Mrs. H. Dupont, at Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Dupont will be remembered by many East Jordan friends, having visited here several times.

Horse for sale cheap or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Block, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley, motored to Detroit first part of last week for a two days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw, who are steward and stewardess on the steamer, George F. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley Jr., and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Sr., of Cadillac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mickey says he never saw a town that likes Hamburg like East Jordan. It must be good — and it's fresh — 2 lbs. for 25c at the Co's Store Saturday. adv.

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 24th in St. Joseph's school. Mrs. Sarah Laderach and Mrs. John Monroe will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and Ralph Lenosky were at Detroit last week attending a joint annual meeting of the State and National Beekeepers' Association.

Shot Gun \$1.95, Shells 70c, also other hunters supplies at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hegerberg left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit and other points in Southern Mich. They were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar given by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society Tuesday evening, October 29th, 1935, at the Odd Fellows Hall. Adults 25c, Children 25c. adv.2t.

Dr. Helen Langell, Optometrist, and daughter, Miss Helen, have left for Detroit to attend the convention of the Michigan State Society of Optometrists, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, during Oct. 20 - 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Emory of Kent City were callers at the home of Mrs. Emory's brother, Amos Jackson and family, Sunday. Mrs. Jackson and son returned to Kent City with them because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Adeline Billings of Kent City left last Wednesday for Cadillac after having visited at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Amos Jackson and family. She was accompanied to Cadillac by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son Roderic.

Murals showing emergency workers in artistic poses are appearing on public walls, and may in time supersede the bowl of fruit as still life.

Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., Saturday evening, Oct. 19th. Work in the E. A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meredith and son are spending the week at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes returned Saturday from a visit in Lansing.

Miss Florence Kraemer left Tuesday for Detroit, where she will be employed.

Good Potato Digger, \$30.00 at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. Fresh Paint \$1.95 per gallon. adv.

Mrs. Edd Wood was called to Spring Lake last Friday because of the illness of her sister.

Trade your old Stove for a new one, or see those Furniture bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. John Wright returned to her home near Alba after spending last week with East Jordan relatives.

Mrs. Adella Dean returned home last week after having spent the past several weeks in Flint and Jackson.

The season is open on pancakes. Get a 5 lb. sack of Pancake Flour for only 23c at the Co's Store Saturday. adv.

Miss Ruth Clark, who is attending Ferris Institute, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Clark.

Miss Esther Jarvis and Robert Kenney of Pontiac spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kenney.

There will be a game supper at the I. O. F. Hall Tuesday, Oct. 22 for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families.

Saturday Special — 1 lot navy blue Wool Sweaters, zip front, \$1.50; 1 lot Silk Ties, 39c, 3 for \$1.00. — Bill Hawkins. adv.

Another hot one — a No. 3 galvanized Tub and 10 quart Pail for only 99c Saturday at the Co's Store. Supply limited. adv.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger were Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hutchinson and Falman Hutchinson of Petoskey.

Gilbert and Robert Joynt and Bill Swoboda, who are attending M.S.C., Lansing, spent the week end at the homes of their respective parents.

Arthur Quinn, Max Bader, and Dale Clark, who are attending W.S.T.C. at Kalamazoo, spent the week end at the homes of their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley Jr., and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Sr., of Cadillac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

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Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Evening service.

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

Sunday, October 20th, 1935.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

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. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Lee

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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

Mrs. John P. Vance Passes Away At Santa Clara, Calif.

Mrs. John R. Vance passed away on October 9th, at her home in Santa Clara, Calif. after a few days illness.

Mrs. Vance, nee Jennie Scofield, was born in Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 23, 1858, coming with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Scofield, to northern Michigan about 1872, settling on a homestead in Echo Twp.

She was married in 1879 to John Vance, also of Echo. They made their home in East Jordan and vicinity until 1908 when they moved to California. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church in Santa Clara, and was an active worker in the W.C.T.U.

She leaves her husband and three daughters to mourn her loss — Mrs. Beulah Clark of Santa Clara, Calif., Mrs. Otis Fusch of Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Charlevoix, Mich.

M. E. Ladies Aid Elect Officers

About twenty-five members and friends of the M. E. Ladies Aid were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Palminter. After the regular business session the following officers were elected for the coming year —

Pres — Mrs. John Cermak.
1st Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Russell Eggert
2nd Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Walter Kemp
3rd Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Mason Clark
Sec'y — Mrs. M. B. Palminter.
Treasurer — Mrs. R. Maddock.

Delicious refreshments were served after which a short program was enjoyed.

Alfalfa Seed Crop Is Reported Short

Preliminary reports on the alfalfa seed crop in the United States indicate a smaller crop than last year, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Short crops means that the forehanded Michigan farmer will assure himself of a supply of adapted seed well ahead of seeding time. Short crops also mean that extra efforts are made by some persons to sell seed which is not suitable for planting in this State.

Hardy, northern grown alfalfa seed should be purchased from reliable dealers, preferable those near home who can be reached easily to make adjustment on any purchases that do not meet the buyer's approval.

FARMERS Let Us Mill Your Wheat

In Pioneer Style and Leave the Flavor in the Flour

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

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

Yours For Service

The Alba Custom Mills
ALBA, MICH.

Greatest Book in the World

We are celebrating now the four hundredth anniversary of the greatest book ever rendered into the English language, whether measured by the vigor of its content, the beauty of its style, the range of its circulation or the depth and power of its influence. The Bible was first issued in English on October 4, 1535. That earliest text was made by Miles Coverdale, who became Bishop of Exeter. Greater translations, finer masters of the English tongue, came after this stout pioneer. Under their hands the mighty lore and the immortal teachings roared and sang and chanted their way into the minds of millions. Even the little child of the foreigner who can grasp but a few words of English, responds to the rhythm and the cadence of the Bible and feels the stir and life of it. Even those of little faith, or none, dare not put it away if they could, and even upon them its hold is that of a tale that cannot be forgotten, a message that cannot be ignored. The very coinage of our daily speech rings with Bible phrases. Our poetry, our history, our novels, even the ungodly drama or the sceptic philosophy, are shaped and propped by Bible tales. And in the deepest undercurrents of thought and feeling, of ethics and humor and romance and aspiration, in the hearts and souls of people wherever English is heard, there runs forever the resistless unwavering unexhaustible stream of this Holy Writ. For there is none, whatever his creed or his way of life, whatever he may be seeking when he turns to the printed page, to whom the Bible does not minister and bring satisfaction. The local churches are planning an appropriate union service commemorating this event.

Our Own Little Town

If you meet a man who is down in the mouth, who thinks that his town is all wrong; just take him aside or give him a ride and hand him this quaint little song: There are fancier towns than our old little town, there are towns that are bigger than this; and the people who live in the tinier towns all the city excitement will miss. There are things you can see in the wealthier town that you cant in a town that is small; and yet up and down there is no other town like our own little town after all. It may be that the street through the heart of our town isn't long, isn't wide, isn't straight; but the neighbors you know in our own little town with a welcome your coming will wait. In the glittering streets of the glittering town, with its palace and pavement and thrall; in the midst of the throng you will frequently long for our own little town after all. If you live and work, and trade in our town in spite of the fact that it's small, you'll find that the town—our own little town—is the best kind of a town after all.

An English physician announces a process for killing germs by radio. The listener-in will hold the mouth slightly agape during the gargle announcement.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Office Phone — 158-F2
Residence Phone — 158-F3
Office: First Door East of State Bank on Esterly St.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 10:00 - 12:00 A. M. 2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

IF YOU HAVE BAD LUCK

- IT WON'T BE SO BAD.
- IF YOU ARE INSURED.
- There is nothing like the feeling of comfort and security which comes to a man whose property is insured.
- He knows that he has taken the worst sting out of a possible misfortune. If a blow falls it need not be a crushing blow. He can recover, get back on his feet again with the aid of his insurance money.
- There is a suggestion here for you and we are here to help you to carry out the suggestion. Get insured without delay.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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FRI. - SAT. Oct. 18 - 19 SAT. MATINEE

● RICHARD DIX IN

THE ARIZONIAN

— AND —

● TOM MIX IN

THE MIRACLE RIDER

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Oct. 20-21-22 SUN. MAT.

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S

FRECKLES

— WITH —

● Tom Brown ● Virginia Weidler ● Carol Stone

WED. - THUR. Oct. 23 - 24 FAMILY NITES

● KATHERINE HEPBURN IN

BREAK OF HEARTS

● FAMILY NITE PRICES — 2 FOR 25c ●

NOTICE To Property Owners

This Refers to Your Delinquent Taxes of 1933 and 1934

To avoid penalty and sale of your property pay your 1933 taxes before November 1st, 1935, and thereby save 15% in interest and \$1.00 advertising expense.

The regular penalty of three-fourths per cent per month from the time of delinquent return to the County Treasurer's office together with 4% collection fee will be charged beginning November 1st, 1935 on the 1933 and 1934 taxes.

LILLIS M. FLANDERS,
Charlevoix County Treasurer.

MICHIGAN BREAD provides energy

Active people "burn up" great quantities of energy daily — renew the supply with MICHIGAN BREAD... packed full of appetizing food energy. For quality insist upon



(FORMERLY HOLSUM)

BREAD and ROLLS

Laboratory Controlled

DELIVERED OVEN-FRESH DAILY TO YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER



Robert Ames Bennet.

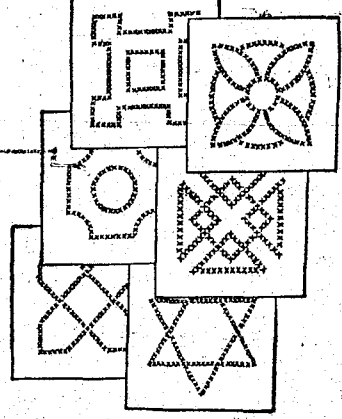
Bennet was born in Denver in 1870, when that city's population numbered only 5,000. With his family he traveled much of the West and before he was seven had seen two gold camp shootings. Although he attended public schools for a short time he is largely a self-educated man. After two years of law school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

Since 1907 he has devoted all of his time to writing, having become a popular 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.

CROSS-STITCH
QUILT BLOCKS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Cross-stitch is about the simplest thing in handwork. Little girls make their stitches in cross-stitch. These six-inch blocks are stamped in cross-stitch designs on white muslin and little girls to grandmothers will enjoy making them into everything from small dollies to pillow tops, scarfs and bedspreads. Easy to carry around, working one at a time and then assembling into article wanted when all the squares are finished.

Outfit No. 46-4 consists of 6 of these six-inch stamped squares and will be mailed to you for 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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

Energy

The longer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men, between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy—invincible determination. A purpose once fixed, then death or victory. That quality which will do anything that can be done in the world.—Buxton.



OLD KING COLE

IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF...
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES...
THEY GIVE HIM QUICK RELIEF!

LEARN HOW TO EAT
FAVORITE FOODS

Without Heartburn... Gas... Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, heavy eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "disappears" and how you do not take any harsh-alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful mastic that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid... just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.



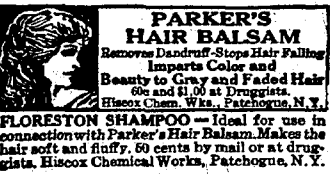
FREE: This week at your drugstore...
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NOT A LAXATIVE...
HANDY TO CARRY...
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Wise Determination

The truest wisdom is a resolute determination.—Napoleon I.

A Three Days' Cough
Is Your Danger Signal

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 phlegm is 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.)



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Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists
Floreston Shampoo—Ideal for use in
connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the
hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-
gists. Hixco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CAUGHT in
the WILD

By ROBERT
AMES
BENNET

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER I

The Chechacos.

Garth knelt upon the planks of the small floating wharf to fasten a pitch-smeared patch on the bottom of his upturned birchbark canoe. In the midst of his work he paused to listen. A faraway drone was just audible above the ting and hum of insects. He turned to peer at the southerly sky above the vast flood of the Mackenzie. The drone became more distinct.

A plane was coming downriver towards the emergency refueling station at the old abandoned trading post. Yet the regular schedule of the line did not call for the northbound Belanca for several days. In all probability, the Commercial Airways had sent out its emergency plane from Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Though his thoughts lingered on the approaching plane, his eyes and hands returned to the patching of the canoe. The craft must be made ready for the weeks of upriver paddling. There would be none too much time for the thousand-mile trip out before the winter freeze-up.

As he finished the patch the loud drone of the motor swelled into a staccato roar. He turned to watch the white monoplane swoop down and take the water like a squawtering duck.

The pilot started to taxi shoreward. Garth again set about patching the small leak. A sudden silence told that the motor had been stilled. Across the hush came a curt order:

"Ho, Jack, fend off and snub her." Garth leisurely twisted around to eye the incoming craft. She was a beautiful medium-sized plane with a



The Girl Drew Her Hand Away as If He Had Smirched It.

cabin behind the semi-enclosed cockpit. Between her headway and the river current, she was driving towards the upstream side of the wharf at a speed that promised to smash the pontoons.

Yet neither of the two helmeted persons in the cockpit made a move to climb down in readiness to ward off the shock. Nor did either work the controls to veer the craft clear. Both were hastily putting on headsets and gloves to protect themselves from the outbursting swarms of mosquitoes and bulldog flies. They seemed to take for granted that the worker on the wharf would rush to give them service.

In the North abledomed men are supposed to wait upon themselves. More, the pilot's tone had been that of a master commanding an inferior. Garth stayed motionless, waiting for the crackup with cool curiosity.

At that the smaller person cried out in a sharp, almost shrill voice: "Quick, you gawping dummy!"

The fact that one of the pair was a woman made a vast difference. Garth caught the end of the mooring line flung by the pilot, and snatched up a long pikepole. Its outthrust point met the tip of the nearer pontoon.

Bent low, Garth put all of his weight and strength into his angling shove with the pole. The momentum of the ingliding plane forced him back one step after another. Then his moccasins found a holding grip against the up-turned edge of a plank.

Instead of driving in against the wharf at the blunt angle with which it had approached, the head of the plane began to swing off. With another output of strength, Garth swung it parallel with the upstream side of the wharf.

Aided by a slight swerve in the current, he was able to walk the plane to the outer end of the wharf before the nearer pontoon could hit the float logs. As the aircraft glided clear, he made the line fast to a ringbolt and returned to his canoe.

"What the devil!" snapped the pilot. "Come back, you fool. Take in the slack—moor us."

Garth swung his canoe into the water and stepped aboard to test the last patch. The airplane, having drifted downstream to the end of the line,

swung around and lay nosing the current. Neither the man or the woman made a movement until Garth drove his canoe ashore and lifted it atop the stony bank.

As he climbed to the front of the old post store, above the base of the wharf, he saw the pilot at last swing down to haul on the line. Inside the big log cabin he crossed to one of the rear rooms and put a light hand on the forehead of the snoring man in the nearest bunk.

"Turn out, Tobin. Visitors." The grizzle-bearded station tender roused up to blink and peer. "Visitors? You're not stringin' me, Mr. Garth?"

"No. Rover plane." Tobin slipped on his moccasins and hobbled out into the storeroom. The pilot had moored his plane head and tail to the lower side of the landing stage. He was handing his woman companion down from the cockpit. Both had replaced their leather flying helmets with hats and mosquito nets.

They went in under the overhanging wing to the screened door of the cabin. It opened to the outthrust of a portly man in city clothes. Assisted by the pilot, he managed to get down upon the wharf by means of steps lowered from inside the cabin. After hurriedly putting on a headnet and gloves, he started inshore between his two companions. He limped as if slightly crippled. But the lameness might have been due to cramp from long sitting.

Garth spoke to the supply tender: "I'm only a stray prospector, Tobin. Understand?"

"Aye, sir," grunted Tobin. Without a word of greeting, he hobbled back a few steps as the pilot and his passenger stepped in over the rough threshold.

The portly man opened a gold-mounted cigar case. The young woman produced a long amber-stemmed cigarette holder. This was promptly flung by the pilot, who paused only to slap a mosquito on his clean-shaven cheek before striking a match.

Out went Garth's hand in a swift clutch that caught the flaming match in his calloused palm. The pilot, who was as tall as Garth and heavier built, turned to stare down at him with cold anger.

"You insolent roughneck! Clear out of here." Garth smiled. Tobin did the answering: "Huh, crazy loon—lighting matches in here. Can't you read the sign? No smoking! Bounce him, lad."

The pilot thrust a hand inside his leather jacket. "Try it. I'll drill both of you."

"How frightful," said Garth. "You must imagine this is a Wild West show. Please don't shoot until the lady can get outside. Shots are even more apt than matches to explode all this gasoline."

The portly man snapped shut his cigar case. "That's so! You have no cause to be ruffled, Vivian. The fellow seems to have acted on a well-intentioned impulse."

The pilot's hand came out empty from inside the jacket. "Why couldn't the fool have spoken a warning?"

Garth had sized up the man. He expected neither an apology for the abuse nor thanks for saving the visitors from possible annihilation. With an indifferent smile, he shifted the gaze of his gray eyes to examine the woman member of the party.

A first glance had led him to think her older than the pilot. Under her rouge and powder her face was thin and drawn. Its lines might have belonged to a woman in the mid-thirties. Her blue eyes looked more than bored and cynical. Their tiredness matched the lined face. Her body was thin almost to business.

Yet, upon examination, Garth saw she could not be even in the mid-twenties. Traces of girlish freshness still lingered in her painted face, under the blemishes of dissipation and disillusionment.

As she faced away from him, the pilot spoke to Tobin:

"Get busy. Truck down sixty gallons of gas and five of oil—and be quick about it. While your helper is refueling the plane, you'll cook us the best meal you can throw together."

Down came Tobin's shaggy eyebrows. "Who d'you think you're bossin'? Shove along to a tradin' post for yer grub an' gas. This here cache is the company's emergency deapo."

The portly visitor took a billfold from his coat and drew out a paper. "Take a look at this order, my man. It authorizes me to requisition any of the Airways' stations for whatever supplies I wish."

Tobin read the order, and thrust it back, with no lessening of his dourness. "So you're Burton Ramill, are you? Looks like a straight order. All the same, you'll sign the book before you'll get a drop."

He turned about to open an oily account book on one of the stacks of gasoline cases. Mr. Ramill drew a fountain-pen from his vest pocket with plump white fingers, and limped forward to write.

"There's your receipt," said the pilot. "Now have this dumb helper of yours rush out our gas, and get your pans on the fire. We want service."

"Yuh? Well, you're welcome to want it till doomsday. That company order calls for supplies. Don't say nothin' about cookin' nor service."

Mr. Ramill interposed: "All right, man. I see you're stiff from rheumatism. I will pay this young fellow to refuel the plane."

Garth turned his cool gaze upon the pilot. "Why not give this bird of yours the chance to earn a little more pay?"

"Because Mr. Huxby has flown my plane all the way from Chicago, with only short stop-overs. Also, he is my partner, not a mechanic."

"Well, he's not the only party present who's not a kiwi." Garth pulled a small poke from inside his buckskin shirt, hefted it as if considering, and put it back. "Nor do I need your pay."

Huxby's supercilious eyes glistened with sudden keen interest. "What's that? You're from the new gold fields?"

"No." "But your gold sack?" "Gold?" Garth muttered.

He drew out his poke again and opened it to shake a few small nodules of metal into his palm. Both Huxby and Mr. Ramill stepped close to peer at the grayish shivery bits. The older man looked puzzled. The younger took a nodule into his own palm, eyed it a moment, and handed it back in an indifferent manner.

"Galena. I'm a mining engineer. You're out of luck, not making a gold strike. Never before in history has silver been so low."

Garth looked disappointed. "Too bad, isn't it?" He picked out a nodule that had been rubbed to a rather bright polish. The girl was leaning with her left hand on one of the lower piles of gasoline cases. A ring with a large blue diamond banded the "engagement" finger. Garth thrust the nodule up close beside the ring.

"Yes," he said, "I always did think gold looked prettier than galena—even white gold."

The girl drew her hand away as if he had smirched it. "My ring is not gold. You pretend to be a prospector, yet do you know platinum from gold?"

"Platinum?" Garth questioned. "But your friend here calls it galena."

Mr. Ramill interposed: "Permit me, Lilith—Young man, I am largely interested in metalliferous mines. If you have located a lode of galena, the lead might pay for development of the prospect."

"That depends," put in Huxby. "Where's the place?" "Three weeks—paddle and portage," Garth answered.

"Slow travel. But by airplane?" "The bird distance can't interest you. Neither lead nor silver would

pay for airplane freighting. Nor would packing. I lost ten pounds of this—galena. Canoe upset, running one of the rapids."

As Garth spoke he put up a hand to cover a yawn. "If you don't mind, Tobin, I'll roll in. It's a long travails to Great Slave."

The portly investor in mines caught the eye of his engineer partner. He spoke to Garth: "You are going outside?"

"Perhaps." "Well, a day or so should make no difference to you. Is there a lake or pond near your prospect?"

"One about four miles long; half as wide."

Huxby repeated his question: "It could be reached how soon by air?"

The fish were no longer nibbling; they were hooked. Garth had only to haul in on his line. But he took his time about it. He paused to consider. Not all fish prove to be desirable catches.

Neither Mr. Ramill nor Huxby looked like a crook. They had the appearance of reputable business men. On the other hand, neither looked easy. Huxby broke in on Garth's weighing of the chances: "Well, Jack, let's have it."

"Two to three hours," Garth replied. "I don't know the speed of your plane."

"Fastest type of cabin cruiser. Call it six hours to go and return, and the same to inspect your prospect. It's possible there may be a trace of gold in your ore. I'll test it while you get your sleep."

The girl spoke to Mr. Ramill: "I shall take a nap myself, Dad. Ten hours of flying, with no chance to dance off the Scotch, is enough to kill a horse."

In the act of handing a nodule to Huxby, Garth paused to stare at the girl. So that was the answer—liquor, tobacco, paint, and all the rest of the flapper-jazz rot.

She stiffened and stared back at him laughingly. He dropped the nodule into Huxby's cupped palm and crossed into the rear room to stretch out on one of the bunks.

A tug at his shoulder roused Garth from his six-hour sleep. Tobin's hoarse voice croaked in his ear: "Roll out, str. Sun's up. The pair of 'em are keen to be a-wing. Looks like their test of your nugget livened 'em up. Grub's on."

Garth pulled on his buckskins and moccasins and stepped into the storeroom. Miss Ramill was coming in at the front door. She paused to remove her headnet. Huxby and Mr. Ramill were already putting down a hearty breakfast of bacon, sourdough bread and oatmeal porridge. Garth crowded past them and Tobin to the end of the little shelf table.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jefferson's Rules

Rules compiled by Thomas Jefferson included: Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. Never spend your money before you have it. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold. We never repent of having eaten too little. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. How much pain is suffered in evils which have never happened. Take things always by the smooth handle. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

Amazing Juggling Trick

The most amazing juggling performance ever presented on a stage was the billiard-ball-and-cue act of the famous German juggler, Paul Cinquevalli. This feat, which required eight years to perfect, consisted of balancing two balls on the top of a cue, which in turn was balanced on another movable ball in a drinking glass that he held in his mouth.—Collier's Weekly.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Prepare Prunes Prunes, if properly prepared, are very healthful and delicious and require no added sugar or sweetener. Wash the prunes the night before, using warm water. Then place them in a saucepan and cover them with water. The next morning bring them to a boil. Cool and they are ready to serve.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Stop on White From now on a white cane is a stop signal in Memphis, Tenn., and motorists seeing one at an intersection must stop until cane and owner get across the street. Only blind persons may carry the white cane. It's a new ordinance.

Don't
Guess But
Know

Whether the "Pain"
Remedy You Use
is SAFE?

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

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



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 Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

These mint flavored candy-like wafers 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, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 25c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

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The supreme thrill-story of the year!

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennet

● Never before has even this favorite author come forth with a novel that has action like this. Imagine the plight of a plane lost in the cold wastes of the North—a prospector fighting for his life and those of three ten-derleet, one a spoiled daughter of wealth, and all three of whom were plotting his death!

● Here's the first installment of this great serial. You'll want to start now—today—and follow it to the whirlwind finish.

BEGIN IT RIGHT HERE!

Read every chapter as it appears serially in this paper

World's Most Famous Babies Eat Oatmeal

The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers—oatmeal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous five.

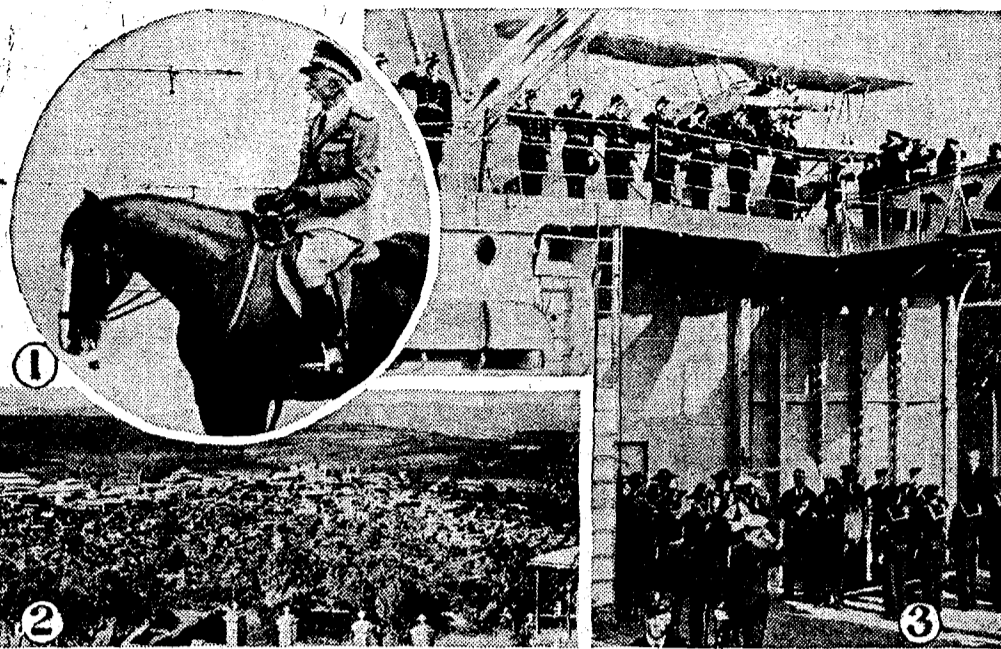
Oatmeal, eminent medical authorities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have—body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and the supremely important Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Domesticated Wolves

The Moscow zoo boasts of two wolves which apparently are as tame and trustworthy as dogs. They were captured when they were puppies and ever since have been given kind and patient training. Their utter lack of viciousness and desire to return to their native element seems to indicate the fallacy of the belief that grown wolves become dangerous even though they have been trained from puppyhood.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of all the Italian troops in the campaign against Ethiopia. 2—View of the city of Harrar, objective of Italian troops invading Ethiopia from the south. 3—President Roosevelt boarding the cruiser Houston for his trip in the Pacific and through the Panama canal.

Hamburg Steak Is Good Choice in Preparing Very Quick Meal

Hamburg steak is a good choice for the meat at a quick meal. The easiest and quickest way to cook it is to season the meat and form it into one flat cake. Place this under the broiler or in a hot oven. When it has browned take it out and sprinkle with finely minced raw onion. If it is baked in the oven the onion may be put on top before cooking and browned.

Another way of seasoning Hamburg steak is to make it "white with salt, black with pepper, yellow with mustard" before cooking. I am suggesting rice instead of potatoes to serve with the meat.

Rice can be cooked in about twenty minutes. After it is drained it may be stirred into a frying pan containing about two tablespoonfuls of melted bacon fat and a quarter of a cup of minced green pepper. It should be stirred with a fork over the fire until heated through.

New cabbage, shredded, will cook in boiling water in about ten minutes. Be sure not to cover it while cooking. It is good dressed with a little cream or top milk after it has been drained.

Grape conserve is a favorite winter treat. And if you get an opportunity to buy a basket of grapes at a reasonable price you will get full value for your money, for grape conserve and buttered toast are an unbeatable combination.

The ever-popular dill pickle is one which is usually made in large quantities, but there is really no reason why they cannot be made in smaller lots, if desired.

Dill Pickles.

- Grape leaves
- Bunch of dill
- Cabbage leaves
- 1 1/2 gallons water
- 1 lb. coarse salt
- 1 peck 6-inch cucumbers

Add salt to water, bring to boiling point, skim. Scrub cucumbers, dry, put layer in bottom of crock, add layer of grape leaves, then bunch of dills. Repeat until all cucumbers are used, and cover top with cabbage leaves. Put ten-pound weight on and fill with brine. Cover and let stand until cucumbers are transparent and light in color—two to three weeks.

Indian Curry Sauce.

- 3 tablespoons oil
- 3 white onions
- 3 tablespoons curry powder
- 1/2 tablespoon ground mixed spices
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 cup stock
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1/2 lemon

Use heavy kettle if possible.

Brown chopped onion in the oil. Add remaining ingredients, except lemon, and allow to simmer gently all day until cooked down to the consistency of a sauce. Last half hour add the lemon chopped fine. Place in glass or stone crock, cover and store. Serve with lamb, chicken, ham.

Pumpkin Chips.

- 2 pounds pumpkin rind
- 2 lemons
- 1 green ginger root
- 1 1/2 pounds granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup water, if needed

Remove outer skin and seeds and cut rind into strips about one inch wide. Cut strips crosswise into thin chips. Place the chips in a deep dish with alternate layers of sliced lemon and sugar. Allow to stand twenty-four hours. Add the water and ginger and cook gently until the pumpkin is transparent and tender and slup like honey. Pour into hot jars and seal with paraffin. Serve with fowl and cold meat.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tells of Seeing the Virgin Mary



Rumania may develop another Joan of Arc, for a young girl there is arousing the peasantry by her relation of a vision in which the Virgin Mary came to her. She is here seen talking to a throng on the spot where she had the vision and where a shrine is to be erected.

Leads 'Minute Women' in Fight Over Taxes

Mrs. Margaret E. Sayre is the founder of the "Minute Women of 1935," an organization which will fight against



increased taxes. A main tenet of the organization is the preservation of the Constitution. Taxes on her farm were what got Mrs. Sayre started on her campaign.

People of Addis Ababa Flee From the City



Carrying many of their possessions balanced on their heads, these natives were evacuating Addis Ababa in preparation for the coming invasion of Italian troops. It was part of Ethiopia's war plan to deconcentrate the dwellers in many of the capital's crowded neighborhoods, to reduce the effect of a possible air raid.

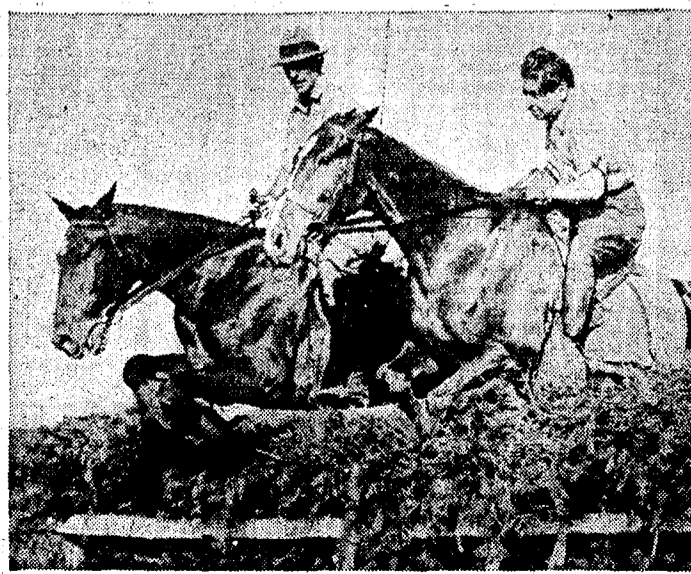
Craig Is New Chief of Staff of U. S. Army

Maj. Gen. Malla Craig has been appointed chief of staff of the United



States army with the rank of general. He succeeds Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has gone to the Philippines.

Schall Rides, Despite Blindness



Blind for 27 years, Senator Thomas D. Schall (right) of Minnesota has resumed his riding. He canters briskly with Instructor W. J. Aitchison.

CARE IN CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILD HAS ITS REWARD

The story of Abraham Lincoln and his struggle for education gives the cue to Alma H. Jones' article, "Satisfy Your Child's Book Hunger," in Hygeia.

"Books are to the mind what sunshine is to the body," implies that just as the well-cared for child receives daily sun exposure as an aid to physical growth, so also should he receive early "exposure" to lullabies, rhymes and stories, which constitute aids to mental and emotional growth.

Very early the child needs to establish right attitudes toward books. By the time a child is fifteen or eighteen months old he can easily learn to handle a book without tearing the pages, if the paper is strong and the pages are not too large. Young children who are not yet able to read enjoy picture books or picture-story books.

Though considerable emphasis is placed on the importance of children of school age reading for themselves and in quantity this should not be interpreted as a reason for ending the reading or story-telling hour of parents and other adults. Through such means the young boy or girl may be stimulated to more difficult reading on new subjects, for the parent or adult may interpret through voice or explanation much that would otherwise be lost on the child who does not read easily. There is permanent value as well as present pleasure in the story hour.

The general characteristics of a good book include large clear type, an uncrowded, well-paragraphed page, a pleasing appearance, a lively tale and a well-sustained reader interest.



IT'S NOT IN MANY CEREALS

Nothing anyone eats is more important than Vitamin B—the vitamin for keeping fit. Yet it isn't in many cereals, when cereals are supposed to be our best source of this food element.

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

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

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...

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



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Ambitious Man
An ambitious man puts it into the power of every malicious tongue to throw him into a fit of melancholy.

FREE! New Book
Tells How Trappers Get EXTRA MONEY for RAW FURS

New Tips to Trappers book tells how you may share in \$4,700,000 in awards including FREE 37-month automobile for several best trappers. In Best 7th National Fur Show. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Your copy is FREE. Mail coupon below.

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NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity—so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

STOP A COLD AT FIRST SNEEZE

LANE'S COLD TABLETS

Eczema in Big, Watery Bumps

Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. My hands and arms were disfigured and it worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was relieved." (Signed) Miss Geneva E. Reid, 850 Central Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1935. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

WNU—O 42—35

IDEAL!

Enjoy your visit to Chicago. Live economically in this fine, modern 16-story fireproof hotel. Overlooking the beautiful Park and Lake.

Golf, tennis, beaches nearby. Shops, theatres and parking at the door. Coffee Shop. On routes 12 and 20.

Large, Cool Rooms \$2.50 Per Day

ORLANDO HOTEL Chicago
South Shore Drive at 70th Street

The Choice of Millions
KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested — Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.
Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c
Highest Quality — Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Oct. 7 — 11)

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

EDITORIAL

"Visibility - Cloudy"

Just as an aviator must know the dangers over which he is to travel, so young people must realize that our old world is far from perfect.

Because the odds seem so increasingly loaded against individual happiness, security, peace, it behooves us to fit out our little dirigibles out in the very best manner — plenty of useful knowledge — so that we won't get lost in the whirling intricacies of life.

While the school year is yet young is a good time to test ourselves and get our bearings, for soon we'll be on our own and taking stock in ourselves. And to know ourselves is fully as important as knowing our world.

Psychologists tell us that one of the most useful ways of classifying human beings is into "extraverts", whose personalities turn outward, and who are active, adventurous, impulsive, sometimes superficial, and "introverts" who are conscious of their own mental processes and who do most of the world's important brain work (when they are not lost in day dreams). The world needs both kinds, but the happiest people are those who are a little of both.

High school students need not know much about psychology, but in order to get the most from life they must look out to the world of action, even if it does seem chaotic in its many conflicting passions and interests, and in to our inner selves to make the most of life.

To get back to our dirigibles. As every Latin shark knows, the word "dirigible" means "I direct". You must be in command of your craft if you wish to guide it successfully and avoid smash-ups. You are better than the flimsy, flabby balloons and blimps. You have a structure and a steering wheel. You're a streamlined 1935 model flashing your aluminum paint at the sun. Be a dirigible!

Young Authors Write First Story

The second grade reading classes have tried their hands at writing. They have written a few very interesting short stories about the food, clothes, and customs of the Indians. Some wrote about their acquaintances with various animals. The best stories were printed on large sheets of cardboard to hang in the room.

Model Inhabitants of Other Lands Made By Geographers

All of Mrs. Hager's pupils are making paper dolls to imitate the inhabitants of different lands whom they study in geography. So far they have drawn and colored Eskimos and Indians, and expect to make more for other countries.

Future Poets Test Their Ability

It must have been the few days of nice weather that prompted the fourth grade pupils to write poetry, for 'hat is what they have been doing lately. One of the best ones composed is this:—

A POEM

The leaves are rustling and hustling across the lawn,
Our pretty birds are all gone,
The snow will come before long.

Grade Students Secure Scholastic Honors

Scholastic honors for the first month go to these grade students:—
Second grade — Anna Gizzard, Genevieve Barnett, Betty Hayden, Gray DeForest, Lloyd Hayden, Lloyd Hodgson, Gerda Neilson, Ray Olson.
Third grade — Beverly Bennett, Shirley Sinclair, Kathryn Blossie, Jack Sommerville, Elaine Ostrom, Helen Whiteford, Karl Petrie, Charles Saxton.
Fourth grade — Marilyn Davis, Dale Johnson, Dora May Clark, Arlene Hayden, Natilie Whiteford, Esther Higby, Lucille Misner, Robert Bayliss, Violet Ayers, Jack Conyer, Joan Williams.
Mr. DeForest's students — Leland Hitchcock, Bill Saxton, Gerald Green, Evelyn Gizzard.
Sixth grade — June Ager, Bernadine Brown, Thelma Brown, Betty Kamradt, Velma Ostrom, Forrest Rogers, Robert Trojanek, Jacklyn Williams.

N. Y. A. Aids Students

The organization known as the National Youth Administration under the supervision of the federal government has for its objective the idea of helping boys and girls remain in high school who would find it difficult to do so on their own accord. The boys and girls to be helped must come from relief families or families who were on relief as of May, 1935. The number that can be helped in any one community is seven per cent of those

between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who were on relief. In order that students may participate, they are required to work at some task designed by the school officials, the work not to exceed three hours a day or ten hours a week. For this they will receive the sum of \$6.00 a month.

East Jordan has been allotted fourteen under this plan. These pupils will find this a great aid during the coming school year in helping them to purchase books, clothing, and other needs.

Grades Entertained

Mr. Just, of the Western Actuarial Bureau, entertained the grade children Thursday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. His subject was "Safety First", dealing with prevention of fires and what to do in case of one, in compliance with Fire Prevention Week. The children were very much amused by the clever tricks he performed for them.

Please Note!

The Honor Roll for the Junior and Senior High school will be published next week.

Found!

A pair of black kid gloves were left after the P.T.A. Harvest Supper. Please inquire at school office.

State Pays Tuition

Our state is offering a real aid in paying tuition for students who wish to enter high school. Sixty-five dollars per person will be paid by the state for students from rural districts who want to enter high school. The purpose of the state doing this is to give all children an equal chance for education in the lines of work they wish to take up.

Experience On A Highway

I went riding one fine day.
I jumped on my horse and I cantered away.

I jumped on my horse and cantered away,
And now I have cause to regret of that day,

For 'twas then I was stopped by an honorable man
Who inquired of me, "Is this your Strattingham?"

I told him politely, I told him quite well,
That at Strattingham town he never could sell

Those wares, which he carried in a basket, so bright
As to still be discerned in the dark of the night.

He thanked me profoundly. And as he rode on,
I learned that the charger he mounted upon,

Was my old faithful nag, so true, so tried,
That somehow or other had vanished or died.

Here was the solution, for murder will out.
This man was a thief, a thief without doubt.

— Julia Stone, Sophomore.

Peppy Assemble Helps Win Game At Harbor

Last Friday the students of the high school building were called into the auditorium for an assembly under the direction of Mr. Bippus. The following day was to be the Harbor Springs game and however discouraged the fellows may have been on account of the disagreeable weather, they could not have remained so very long, for the supreme pep of the students in their yells, led by Kathryn Kitsman and Jane Davis, and the songs, directed by Miss Scott, was extraordinarily inspiring.

The fellows of the team were upon the stage so the audience could see the worthy makers of the "Crimson Wave" reputation.

Other features of the program were a talk by Mr. Cohn a demonstration of one of the team's clever plays, and a new song to the tune of "On Wisconsin" played by the band.

Continued sportsmanship was shown in the large number who attended the game on Saturday at Harbor Springs.

A Pie In Hat Is Worth Two In The Locker

A certain husky player, previous to the game at Harbor, had purchased two lovely pies, but was prevented from eating them by the fact that the game was about to start. Consequently our ingenious Lothario placed one of the tempting morsels in his helmet, intending to devour it on the scene of action.

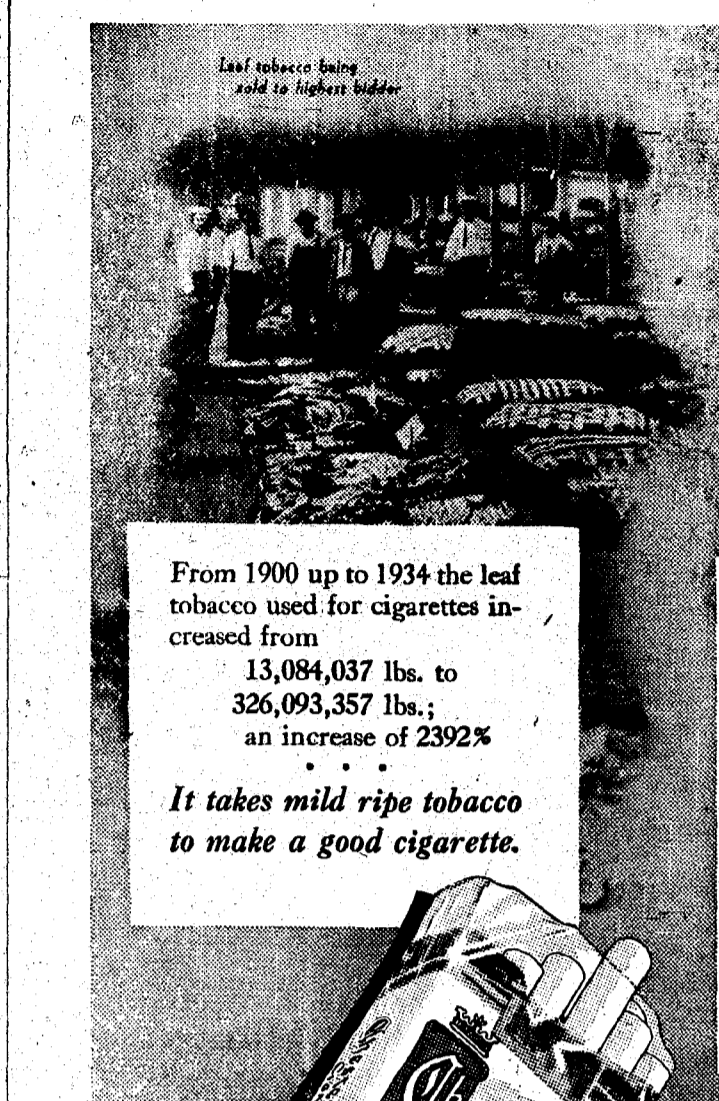
Unfortunately, a little birdie informed the coach of the impending feast, and he heartlessly removed the dainty from the helmet, and because he failed in an attempt to rend it to pieces he carefully folded it and placed it in the waste basket.

We ask you, "Is a pie in a hat worth two in the locker?"
Editor's Note: — What a pie!

School Honored By Visiting Lecturer

The high school felt highly honored Wednesday afternoon, October 9, when Mr. Finell, travelling lecturer, spoke in an assembly called for that purpose. In the schools and colleges of forty-one states, Mr. Finell has delivered inspiring lectures on the evils of tobacco.

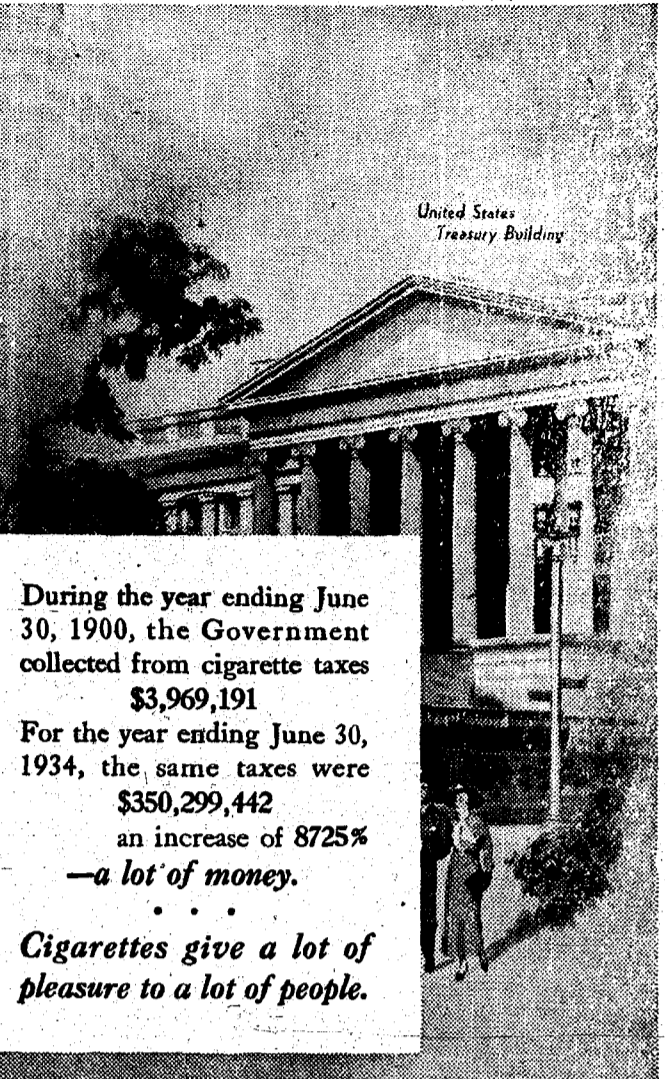
In order to intensify the interest and aid him in his explanation, his talk was accompanied by slides, reflected on a screen. Convincing arguments were submitted against the use of liquor and tobacco with quotations from famous individuals who have



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos. Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

achieved distinction in various physical enterprises because they have refrained from using ether. The truths and schemes of tobacco advertisements were exposed, and it is generally felt that Mr. Finell's words were influential upon his attentive audience.

Homecoming Is Big Success

The Homecoming Friday, October 11, was a big success even though the ball game was lost to Cheboygan. At 11:30 Friday morning there was a pep meeting in the auditorium. The school yells were given, and the new school songs were sung to the strains of "On Wisconsin" played by the band. Speeches were given by John Porter and Rev. Cermak. When Rev. Cermak who said he was speaking extemporaneously, asked what an extempore speaker was, no one seemed to know; he explained that such a speaker was a person who got up to give a speech but didn't know what he was going to talk about when he started and no one knew what he had talked about when he finished!

At 2:30 the band marched from the school house to the ball park across the lake where they played before the game and at the half. The game was exciting even though Cheboygan won 13-0, and the East Jordan people showed more school spirit than they had at previous games.

From 6:00 to 8:30 a chicken and fish supper was served at the school building by the F.F.A. boys. A very large crowd attended the supper and remained to dance to the music of Weststaff's orchestra.

Annual Harvest Festival Honors Teachers

P.T.A. Activities Begin For Year. The Parent-Teacher's annual harvest supper served at the high school, October 9, in honor of the school faculty, launched the program of the association for the school year.

Mrs. Mattie Palmiter as President of the organization, planned that as many parents as possible should meet the teachers, by having a host and hostess at each table, whose duty it was to see that all in their particular group became acquainted.

Following the banquet, Mr. John Seiler led the group in the singing of some well-known songs.

Representing the East Jordan Board of Education, Howard Porter and James Gidley spoke. Mr. Gidley's talk explained the new school building program soon to be started.

Superintendent E. E. Wade introduced Miss Cook, Miss Smitton, Miss Kjellander and Miss Scott, the teachers who have joined the faculty this fall. The other faculty members were then presented.

Mr. Wade spoke briefly on the modern viewpoint of education fitting for today's needs, stressing the need for character development. A soprano solo by Miss Marcella Muma, "When You Come To The End of the Day" was enjoyed. Miss Irene Bashaw was her accompanist.

Supt. E. E. Wade Elected President of Charlevoix Co. Teachers' Ass'n

At a meeting of Charlevoix County Teachers, at Charlevoix, Thursday evening, October 10, Superintendent E. E. Wade of the East Jordan High School was elected President of the organization.

This organization of the teachers of Charlevoix County was begun last spring when a meeting was held in East Jordan for the election of members of a constitution committee, a delegate to the Representative Assembly, and temporary officers.

Other officers, provided for by the constitution adopted Thursday night, were chosen as follows:— Miss Margaret Staley, clerk of East Jordan Public Schools, Secretary; Mr. Berg, teacher at Wallon Lake, Treasurer. The choice of a Vice-President was left until a later date.

Mr. Matteson, mathematics instructor of Boyne City High School, and Miss Cook, second grade teacher of the Charlevoix City Schools, were elected as the two members to make up the Executive Committee with the above named officers of the organization.

Mr. Krause, of the Boyne City High School, gave his report of the Representative Assembly.

Don't Wake Up Nights 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.

Bachelor Ballad

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry—
But don't be such a gink
As to confess your love
And say it with ink.

THE "VANISHING LADY" WHO COULDN'T BE BROUGHT BACK

Explaining why a girl's rich papa shouted "Kidnappers!", while an inventor cried, "It is impossible!", and almost went crazy... Even the police couldn't fathom the mystery—but it turned out to be a brand new way of eloping. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, eases out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

It's hard to bury the truth by covering it up with lies.
A naturalist suggests that every insect has its usefulness, if it can be discovered. Treat a husband kindly girls—one never knows.

The difference between lightning and electricity is that we don't have to pay for lightning.
If a man would only pay his bills as promptly as he pays his grudges, his credit would be better.



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