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Probing For Black Gold

FIVE DEEP WELLS TO BE SUNK IN WARNER, JORDAN, BOYNE VALLEY

Charlevoix and Antrim Counties are at last to have a real test for the possibilities of oil in this region. For some time past leases have been made and over 8000 acres in a solid block have been secured in Warner township, Antrim County, and in the township of Jordan and Boyne Valley in Charlevoix County. W. L. McClanahan of Mount Pleasant, who has brought in several producing wells in that region, is the person in charge of the development. There is no promotion scheme in this, Mr. McClanahan expecting to spend from \$100,000 to \$125,000 in an effort to locate oil in this region. Drilling apparatus was brought up from Mount Pleasant, Tuesday, and located on Section 4, Warner township, Antrim County, where preparations are to sink the first well are under way. All wells are to be sunk to the trenton sand—estimated to be from 3500 to 4500 ft. deep. Contracts with lease-holders call for a well to be drilled this fall of 1935, two in the year 1936 and two in 1937—providing no oil is struck. This assures at least five deep wells in this district within 2 1/2 years and citizens of this region are anxiously awaiting results.

William Crosby Passes Away At Age of 92 Years

The death of William Crosby, 92, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John McLean, north of East Jordan Monday afternoon, Oct. 21st, has removed one of Charlevoix county's most interesting citizens. He was born in Steuben county, New York, in January, 1843, one of a family of thirteen children, of whom he was the last survivor. He came to Michigan in 1865 and became active in politics, serving four years as assistant secretary of state. In this time the present capitol was erected and he served as a member of the committee in charge of the dedicatory ceremony.

In 1868 he married Miss Euphemia Gregg, who died in 1914. In 1879 they moved to what then was known as Little Traverse in Emmet county, and when it became the incorporated village of Harbor Springs, which he named. Mr. Crosby wrote its charter. He was probate judge there for years. The family moved in 1900 to this vicinity, where he bought a farm and had since resided.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Jean Lehmann of Detroit, and a nephew, A. T. Washburne, Lansing.

"Diamond Jim" Brady New Temple Production

Another bang-up week of fine and diversified entertainment starts at the Temple this week on Friday and Saturday with the presentation of Warner Oland's new picture, "Charlie Chan in Egypt" . . . and by the way our old friend Stephen Fochet has a prominent comedy part in support of Oland.

The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday bill brings to the screen one of the gayest figures in American history, Diamond Jim Brady who was one of the reasons that the '90's are now called gay. "Diamond Jim" is entirely different from anything you've ever seen and the large cast includes, Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Jean Arthur, Geo. Sidney, Cesar Romero and a host of others.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, the Family Night feature will be "The Gay Deception" starring Francis Lederer and Frances Dee. This sparkling picture scintillates with comedy and romance and has been acclaimed one of the seasons finest new pictures.

Queer Mail Comes To Atwood's Desk

While all public officials get their share of mail improperly addressed to them, Orville E. Atwood believes his office holds some sort of record of this kind. It seems that people who do not know to whom to write, send their questions and demands to the Secretary of State, no matter who he might be. In the last few weeks, letters have covered such widely divergent matters as: A complaint from a woman whose husband beats their dog, a solicitation of matrimonial advice, a request that the Secretary trace the parentage of a designated child, a demand that a certain pool-room be closed because of the character of those who allegedly patronize it, a request for the addresses of a number of Hollywood film stars, and many complaints about people who are accused of making "moonshine".

New Regulations Covering Fishing Through Ice Effective Coming Winter

With one exception, ice fishermen this winter will be restricted to the use of two single lines with single hook attached to each line instead of the five single lines which were legal last winter. The exception is that in recognized smelt waters any number of hooks, attached to a single line, may be used for the taking of smelt. The restriction was made by the State Conservation Commission at its October meeting. The Commission also voted that ice lines this winter must be held in the hand or under immediate control and may not be left unattended for any length of time. Last winter it was permissible to leave ice lines unattended for as long as two hours. According to the Fisheries Division evidence is accumulating to indicate that the great northern pike is becoming more highly prized as a tourist attraction and that there is concern in many sections because the supply of these fish is not greater. It is believed that the reduction in number of ice lines and restriction in manner of their use will not only afford greater protection for gamefish, particularly the great northern pike, but facilitate law enforcement.

Tax Reverted Lands To Be Sold At Auction Next Two Weeks

Approximately 9,000 acres of tax reverted land will be offered for sale by the Department of Conservation at public auctions to be held in six northern Michigan communities. Most of the land will be offered in 40's, but there will be a few platted lots. Dates of the sales and counties in which the lands are located are: Sale at Midland, Monday, Oct. 28 — Lands in Arenac, Bay, Clare, Gladwin, Midland, Iosco, Ogemaw, Mecosta, Newaygo and Roscommon counties. Sale at Rogers City, Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Lands in Alpena, Cheboygan, CHARLEVOIX, Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle and Alcona counties. Sale at St. Ignace, Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Lands in Chippewa, Mackinac, and Schoolcraft counties. Sale at Escanaba, Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Lands in Alger, Delta, Dickinson and Monominee counties. Sale at L'Anse, Thursday, Oct. 31 — Lands in Marquette, Ontonagon, Houghton and Iron counties. Sale at Lake City, Friday, Nov. 1 — Lands in Antrim, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Lake, Manistee and Missaukee counties.

To Handle Eggs Dealers — Retailers Must Secure License

With hundreds of people writing for information regarding the new egg regulations which become effective Nov. 1, Commissioner of Agriculture James F. Thomson, explained today that eggs may be sold by the dozen as usual but that all retail packages must carry the net weight and grade in letters not less than one-half inch in height. Thomson established four grades for eggs.

The ruling provides that all eggs sold to the consumer after Nov. 1 shall be sold by grade, producers exempted, and marked either "Fancy", "A", "B" or "C" grade. Eggs are to be graded according to the condition and quality rather than size. The rules, of course, provide for technical specifications but this is only of interest to state inspectors and dealers. The ruling discusses inedible eggs which can not be sold legally in the state.

Dealers who retail only must secure a permit from the department of agriculture. The cost is \$3 per year. Dealers who job or sell to retailers or others are required to pay an annual license fee of \$25. Egg breaking plants pay a similar fee of \$25 per year. No permit is required of producers of eggs, and they are not required to sell by grade. All eggs bought from the producer must be bought by weight. Producers selling to the retailer shall furnish an invoice specifying the grade with each lot billed separately.

Boy Scouts Meet

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of East Jordan held its weekly meeting around a council fire at the Tourist Park last Saturday night, October 19. Several games were played, after which the fall program was discussed. The suggestion was made that the troop hold a rummage sale. No definite plans were made but the sale will probably be held Saturday, November 9.— Troop scribe.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adierika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health. Adierika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. Gidley & Mac, Drugists."

Serious Hunting Accident

YOUNG LAD SHOOTS HIMSELF THROUGH FOREHEAD

Karl Knudsen, 13-year-old lad, is in a serious condition at the Charlevoix hospital as the result of a hunting accident near his home in Eveline. The lad, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen of Eveline township and located near Ironton on the west side, had gone to the Walker school Tuesday morning. Finding there was to be no school that day he returned home in company with some other boys, secured a 22 rifle, and started with the boys on a hunting trip. While about a half a mile from his home he looked in the muzzle of the rifle saying that he wondered if it was loaded. In some manner the rifle was discharged, the bullet entering between the left eye-ball and nose and coming out at top of forehead. He remained semi-conscious and, with the boys, started for home when others came to his aid.

Irvin Cobb, Famous Humorist, Writing For This Newspaper

Irvin S. Cobb! How thoroughly you have enjoyed the inimitable humor of his books, his magazine articles and his radio broadcasts! Some of you, recently, have seen and heard him in his first appearance as an actor in his friend Will Rogers' last picture, "Steamboat 'Round the Bend". And now you will have Irvin Cobb right in your own home newspaper, for we are pleased to be able to announce that the famous humorist will write a column each week for The Charlevoix County Herald. In this column Cobb will be at his best because he will be doing what he likes best to do. It will be a column of comment on those passing events that appeal to him as being interesting or amusing. You will be sure always of getting his latest and most original flashes of thought, shot through with hard common sense and with the good-natured humor that is characteristic of everything he writes. Irvin Cobb needs no introduction to any of the readers of this paper. He won a national following within a very short time after he entered



IRVIN S. COBB Whose Column of Humorous Comment is Now Feature of This Paper.

newspaper work as a youngster in his native state of Kentucky. He was a newspaper editor before he was 20 years old and since that time his experience has covered a wide field of journalistic and literary endeavor. He has been a dramatist, a novelist, a war correspondent, a magazine writer, a radio favorite and now he seems to have embarked upon a new career as a movie actor, for following his appearance in the last of Will Rogers' films, he has been placed under contract to appear in other pictures.

You have laughed with Cobb through his magazine articles and through his books — "Old Judge Priest," "Speaking of Operations," "Red Likker" and others. Now enjoy his weekly column in this paper. Cobb will write upon whatever subject commands his interest and whatever his subject may be you will find his comments interesting. His shrewd insight into current events will give you many a worthwhile thought and his flashing wit will delight you.

NOTICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

There will a supper meeting at Al Warda's next Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. Reservations must be phoned to Al by Tuesday a. m. GEO. SECORD, Sec'y.

PICTURES OF ITALO - ETHIOPIAN WAR!

Every Sunday in The Detroit Sunday Times you will find a collection of pictures of the Italo-Ethiopian war, photos taken at the scene of the conflict by cameramen with both armies. Be sure to see The Detroit Sunday Times for these pictures.

October Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX ON MONDAY, OCT. 28th

The regular October term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County will convene at Charlevoix on Monday, Oct. 28th. Following are the jurors drawn and the docket.

LIST OF JURORS

Dave Cone — Bay Township — William Korthase, Boyne Valley Twp. Marion Wood, Chandler Township. George Arnold, Charlevoix Twp. Evan Gardner, Evangeline Twp. Joseph Leu, Eveline Twp. Harold Webster, Hayes Twp. Arthur Guerin, Hudson Twp. Rollie Williams, Marion Twp. L. A. Spalding, Melrose Twp. Andrew Miller, Norwood Twp. Peter O. McCauley, Peaine Twp. Thomas R. Gallagher, St. James Twp. James Williams, South Arm Twp. Frank A. W. Behling, Wilson Twp. Ada Cook, Boyne City 2nd Ward. Philip Green, Boyne City 3rd Ward. James Anderson, Boyne City 4th W. Karl Erber, Charlevoix 1st Ward. W. C. Bellingher, Charlevoix 2nd W. William Black, Charlevoix 3rd Ward. Lewis Robinson, East Jordan 1st W. John Kraemer, East Jordan 2nd W. Verne Whiteford, East Jordan 3rd W.

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs Fred Herrick, Arthur Konle and William Gehhart, attempting to carry away growing trees. The People vs Glenn Heise, larceny. The People vs Gerald Lakies, feloniously entering away from home under age of sixteen.

The People vs Fred McSawby, attempted sodomy.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Frank E. Furst and Fred G. Thomas vs Furst & Thomas, plaintiff, vs Glenn R. Short, Orson Cook, May Cook, Gustav Jerishow, Joseph and Bessie Winters, defendants, assumption. George D. Nimmo, Receiver for The Peoples State Savings Bank, a Banking Corporation, plaintiff, vs Northern Auto Company, a Michigan Corporation, defendant, assumption. Harry C. Cole, plaintiff, vs F. O. Barden & Son et al., defendants, trespass.

In the matter of the plat of Fairview Cove, located in Melrose Twp., in said County, petition.

CHANCERY CASES

Cora Noble, plaintiff, vs Ernest P. Howe and Clara Howe, defendants, moratorium.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Ursula B. Struthers, plaintiff, vs Andrew C. Struthers, defendant, extreme and repeated cruelty. James S. Bates, Plaintiff, vs Marie Bates, defendant, extreme and repeated cruelty. Edith D. Stimson, plaintiff, vs Harold G. Stimson, defendant, extreme and repeated cruelty. Clara Belle Taylor, plaintiff, vs Thomas Frederick Taylor, defendant, desertion. Elma Hosler, plaintiff, vs Daniel D. Hosler, defendant, extreme and repeated cruelty. Hazel Smith, plaintiff, vs Earl R. Smith, defendant, extreme and repeated cruelty. Helen Jeanette Seals, plaintiff, vs William Herbert Seals, defendant, extreme and repeated cruelty. Grace Elizabeth Genett, plaintiff, vs Grover Cleveland Genett, defendant. Charles D. Baker, plaintiff, vs Cora Baker, defendant.

Shall Corn-Hog Adjustment Continue?

An opportunity is offered to all farmers in Charlevoix County to state their opinion of the corn-hog adjustment program. Any farmer who raised one hog and/or one acre of corn, may cast their vote. Already printed ballots have been sent to all who have signed contracts in both 1934 and 1935 programs. All votes must be in the County Agent's office not later than Saturday noon, October 26. Any farmer in the county may vote by appearing in the County Agent's office in Boyne City any time this week up to Saturday noon. Ballots for this purpose will be furnished each voter.

In recent months for the first time in nearly ten years, corn and hog prices have been at or near the fair exchange values of these commodities. Despite the drought, cash farm income for 1934 including adjustment payments was 37% larger than the income for 1933, and nearly 60% greater than that of 1932. It is suggested that every farmer weigh the evidence both pro and con, and decide what they think is best for agriculture. The continuance of this program depends entirely on this referendum that is being conducted all through the United States.

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

The night has a thousand eyes—and the neighbors even more.

Mrs. Fedelia McColmon Passes Away After Lingered Illness

Mrs. Fedelia McColmon passed away Thursday, Oct. 17, following an illness of a year's duration in which she was confined to her bed.

Mary Fedelia Hart was born in Canada Oct. 16, 1854, being 81 years of age at the time of her death. She was united to Samuel McColmon in Canada. Later on they came to Michigan and fifty-seven years ago took up a homestead three miles north of what is now East Jordan. They endured the privations and enjoyed the pleasures incident to a pioneer's life. Since the death of Mr. McColmon, she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. William Webster on Third-st.

Deceased is survived by six sons and daughters, viz:— John of Petoskey; Mrs. Gene Moore and Samuel of Boyne City; William of Winnetka, Ill.; Charles of Manitowoc, Wis.; and Mrs. William Webster of East Jordan. Mrs. McColmon devoted the best part of her life to the duties of home-making in a pioneer region and to rearing her family in whom she invested the fullness and strength of her mother love.

Funeral services were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Ladies Extension Club Met Wednesday, Oct. 23, With Mrs. G. A. Lisk

The Ladies Home Extension Club of East Jordan held their second meeting of the season, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lisk. A very wholesome dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. A. Lisk, Miss Bernice Bashaw, and Mrs. Paul E. Lisk.

Business meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Rueling, Priscilla Lisk acting as secretary. Roll call was taken, there being 22 present, 15 members and 7 visitors. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mrs. Howe, seconded by Lula Clark, that the next meeting be held with Mrs. Reta Bader, Mrs. Bader, with the assistance of Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Thompson very kindly consented to act as hostesses for the next dinner.

Each member is required to pay the small sum of 25c for their meal to help finance delegates trip to Farm Week at East Lansing. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, the leaders taking charge. The leaders, Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Miss Bernice Bashaw, gave a very interesting lesson on "Putting Fun In The Family." Upholstering will be studied next time. Each member is supposed to be able to report next time what articles they are going to remodel, how many, and how much it will cost. Also a report of how many games each individual could find about the home.

The next meeting will be held December 4th, 1935. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Paul E. Lisk, Sec'y.

Where To Obtain Information On Infant Care

The Children's Fund of Michigan, which in large part finances the activities of your District Health Department, has made available to Charlevoix County the service of a full time nurse. This nurse may be called by any expectant mother or by any mother who believes that "two minds are better than one" when it comes to solving problems in infant care.

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor at Washington D. C. have a number of excellent pamphlets dealing with child care, the following being a list of some of the available material, and which are distributed by your county nurse: "Breast Feeding", "Keeping the Well Baby Well", "Sunlight for Babies", "Why Drink Milk?", "Why Sleep?", Miss Winnifred Golley, R. N., your county nurse with the District Health Department also has considerable other informative material available at her office. She will be only too glad to furnish this matter for anyone whom she believes will read it.

The material that Miss Golley has on hand is given you free of charge. If you are interested enough to come and get it, your health department is fairly sure that you will read it. A wasted pamphlet, one that is thrown aside without reading, is a waste of money; a pamphlet that is read understandingly repays the donor in the only coin desired — appreciation of the effort being made by your District Health Department to make available to you the latest findings of child specialists.

Rufus—What's the real, Goofus? Goofus—The part of the cow that we eat before she grows up, you fool.

Crimson - 7 Charlevoix - 6

REDSHIRTS WON THRILLER AT CHARLEVOIX LAST SATURDAY

Coach Abie took his boys to Charlevoix last Saturday afternoon and spent most of the afternoon sweating harder than the boys did, for a 7 to 6 score is enough to make any coach sweat, until the game is over.

The score is a good indication of how closely the teams were matched, for the game bore all the earmarks of being a scoreless tie until the final two minutes of the first half. At this point, both teams pulled the cork and emptied both barrels. In fact, they emptied them so completely that neither team could do much the last half. They both played defensive ball the rest of the way, hoping that a "break" would show up.

With two minutes left to play in the second quarter, the Crimson Wave had the ball on the Charlevoix 35 yd. line. Bill Ellis started on a jaunt around left end. Suddenly finding himself blocked in, he reversed the field. At this point the Jordanites began blocking men out of play, and so complete was their job that Bill was able to scamper the thirty-five yards for the touchdown. The extra point was added on an end run. At this point, the Jordanites did not realize what that extra point would mean to them, but they were not long in finding out.

Charlevoix elected to receive with less than a minute left to play. Jordan kicked off and Pearl, grabbing the ball on his own 20 yd. mark, started to wade down the sidelines. The Red & White line turned into a first class breakwater and turned back eleven Waves, while Pearl skipped 80 yds. down the sidelines for a touchdown. A place-kick for extra point was low, giving the game to the Jordanites.

Saturday, Oct. 26, Rogers City comes here to meet the locals on the West Side Field. The Crimson will be out to avenge a defeat the Calcites handed them there last year in a windstorm that resembled a cyclone and tornado staging a free-for-all. The Calcites hold victories over Harbor Springs, Petoskey reserves, but last Saturday lost to the Avancha at Cheboygan. There will be only one more home game after Saturday, Gaylord coming here Nov. 9.

A CLOSE SHAVE

Charlevoix (6)	East Jordan (7)
Fairbanks	LE. Saxton
Neff	LT. C. Strehl
Foster	LG. Hitchcock
Zelly	C. Bowman
R. Shapton	RG. Heinzelman
LaBlanc	RT. R. Bennett
Gallagher	RE. Sommerville
Celiner	Q. Pray
Pearl	LH. McKeague
L. Shapton	RH. Ellis
Radle	F. Walton

Score By Quarters:—
Charlevoix 0 6 0 0 — 6
East Jordan 0 7 0 0 — 7

Touchdowns:—
Pearl, Ellis. Point after touchdown: Ellis (end run).
Referee: Roberts, Grayling.
Umpire: M. Novak, Pellston.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms, Oct. 21, 1935. Meeting called to order by the mayor. Roll call, Present: Aldermen Hathaway, Maddock, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Absent: Aldermen Dudley, Hipp and Rogers.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

Arnold Office Supply Co., office supplies	\$ 4.00
City Treas, box rent & stamps	3.95
J. F. Kenny, coal, pump house	4.25
LeRoy Sherman, labor & supplies	45.39
East Jordan Fire Dept., fire	20.50
Standard Oil Co., Kerite	35.84
Charlevoix-Hospital, Pansy Nichols, hospital care	10.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., tolls & service	11.86
Roy Hurlbert, labor	12.60
Wm. Decker, labor	2.40
Lewis Corneil, work on books	27.90
Joe Martinek, gravel	2.75
Henry Scholls, janitor	7.50
Wm. Prause, labor	12.60
City Treas, Typewriter ribbon	.75
Gaius Hammond, labor	5.25
John Whiteford, labor	15.00
John Whiteford, opening grave	4.50
Wm. Richardson, hauling dirt	1.00
Wm. Prause, labor	16.80

Moved by Maddock, seconded by Sturgill, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote. Mayor Carson appointed Walter G. Corneil Justice of Peace to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter N. Langell. Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Sturgill, that the appointment be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote.

On motion of Alderman Sturgill, the meeting adjourned. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Laval in Uncomfortable Position as Anglo-Italian Relations Grow Worse—Senator Vandenberg "Not a Candidate."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PIERRE LAVAL, premier of France, found himself in a tight place because of his efforts to retain the friendship of both Great Britain and Italy and to keep his government from being upset by its foes at home. In the process of trying to find a way to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, Laval proposed that Britain withdraw its big home fleet from the Mediterranean to mollify Mussolini. This suggestion was laid before the British cabinet and turned down flatly.

The cabinet gave hearty approval to the policy at Geneva of Capt. Anthony Eden and Samuel Hoare, secretary for foreign affairs. Its stand was reported to be substantially this: Mussolini will respect nothing, but force. He would interpret any withdrawal of Britain's Mediterranean forces as a sign of weakening. If Mussolini wants to clear the way for Italo-Ethiopian peace talks, let him halt his armies in Ethiopia and accept league terms as basis for negotiation as Ethiopia already has done.

Furthermore, the British government called on Laval for a definite reply to its question whether France would cooperate with the British fleet if there were an open break with Italy. The French answers to this query had been too wabbling to suit Downing street. Particularly the English wanted to know if their fleet would be permitted to use the French naval dockyards. It was believed that if Laval could not satisfy the British, the latter would withdraw from active leadership in the League of Nations and refuse to renew the Locarno commitments on which France relies for protection against Germany.

DISPATCHES from the African war front are subjected to so severe a censorship that they are not only unsatisfactory but often quite unreliable. All kinds of sensational stories are circulated and some of them may be true. One such is the report from Djibouti, French Somaliland, that Italians killed a number of British Somaliland subjects near the Ethiopian frontier, some of the victims being members of the camel corps that is a part of the colonial army. British Vice Consul Lowe heard, also, that Italians had gassed and shot a lot of cattle and goats in British Somaliland.

Certainly relations between Italy and Great Britain were growing worse daily and there were many predictions that the two nations would be at each other's throats before long. The British have been in a deadly cold humor ever since they found out that Mussolini's friends had been trying to stir up an anti-British revolt in Egypt. Now the border between Egypt and Italian Libya is the scene of swift concentration of troops on both sides.

ETHIOPIA'S representatives in Geneva were told by delegates of several nations that Mussolini was ready to end the warfare if he were given considerable cessions of territory and certain large economic advantages. This tentative offer was transmitted to Addis Ababa, and the reply of Emperor Haile Selassie was a determined "No." The Italians want virtual control over the entire country, and the emperor is not willing to give up a yard of territory.

The Italians in northern Ethiopia were jubilant over the desertion of Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsu and several thousand warriors. This Gugsu is a son-in-law of the emperor and a descendant of King John who reigned in the last century. The traitor was installed as ras or chieftain of the occupied territory.

Seemingly reliable reports from medical missionaries in the southern sector, the Ogaden zone, said the Italians were making free use of chlorine gas and of dum-dum bullets which for many years have been outlawed in all "civilized" warfare.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican nominee for the Presidency, came back from a summer tour of Europe and declared flatly he is "not a candidate for anything on earth."

He did not attempt to predict who would be named by the Republicans, but did say he felt the G. O. P. would win in 1936.

"I think President Roosevelt wrote his first speech in congress in March, 1933," he said, "and historians will show it, when he said 'most liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policies and we must take care to avoid that.'"

Liberal spending by the New Deal was defended by Senator Fletcher of

Florida, chairman of the senate banking committee. In an interview he said that "government activities and expenditures have restored about \$10,000,000,000 of bank credit lost in the \$21,000,000,000 deflation of 1930-33."

"Business is going to get the benefit of that. The money the government is putting out is going to people who are putting it in the banks. It is increasing purchasing power and likewise expanding the credit facilities of the banks."

The senator expressed the belief business was "reviving," declared relief and other emergency expenditures would drop as continued improvement was shown, and predicted many work projects would be of lasting benefit.

IT DOESN'T take much these days to cause the Republicans to rejoice. The latest event hailed by them as a harbinger of victory next year was merely a by-election in Massachusetts to fill a vacancy in the state senate. The district normally is Republican and this time as usual a Republican was elected. The reason for the G. O. P. shouts was found in the decreased vote polled by the Democrats, and the fact that Salem, a mill town and former Democratic stronghold, was captured by the Republicans.

Democratic leaders said that the issues in the election were purely local and that the reverse at most was a rebuff for the administration of Democratic Gov. James Curley. The Republican leaders asserted that the New Deal no less than Curley was involved.

VICE PRESIDENT JOHN GARNER and a large number of senators and representatives sailed from Seattle for Manila to represent the United States at the formal establishment of the Philippines commonwealth and the inauguration of President Manuel Quezon on November 19.

For the first time in history both the President and the Vice President were outside United States territory at the same time. Secretary of State Hull was the ranking official left in Washington and consequently was the temporary head of the government. However, Mr. Roosevelt was in close and continual communication with the capital by wireless throughout his cruise.

IN SOME quarters Col. Theodore Roosevelt is credited with considerable influence among the Republicans of the eastern states, and often he is mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate.

Another potential candidate, strong in the West, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, recently wrote to Colonel Roosevelt proposing that in the 1936 Republican campaign be based on a "trust-busting" issue. The colonel turned down the plan. He replied that, while he was in sympathy with the senator's attitude on monopolies, he felt there are many other issues as great or greater. Among these he named "scandalous waste of the people's money, government extravagance, multitudinous taxes, and attempts to subvert our type of government."

"I entirely agree," Colonel Roosevelt wrote, "that monopolies are evil, for I am a firm believer in the established American principle of competition. I have stated this over and over again during the last eighteen months."

"I do not agree, however, that this will be the major issue of the campaign."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT turned his back on the Pacific and began his return voyage on the cruiser Houston. The vessel was started through the Panama canal while the President went to Fort Clayton and other posts to inspect the garrisons, and to the new Madden dam on the Chagres river. He boarded the cruiser at Pedro Miguel locks and, with President Arias of Panama and Mrs. Arias as guests, proceeded to the Atlantic.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM L. SIBERT, one of the three men who really built the Panama canal and last surviving member of the canal commission, died at the age of seventy-five at his country home near Bowling Green, Ky. He was buried in Arlington National cemetery with full military honors.

General Sibert's career as engineer and soldier was distinguished. He was made brigadier general by special act of congress for his services in connection with the building of the Panama canal. During the World war he commanded the First division of the A. E. F.

He retired in 1920 to engage in private engineering work and subsequently served as chairman of the Alabama state docks commission in construction of the state docks at Mobile. From 1928 to 1932 he was chairman of the Boulder dam commission, and in 1929 and 1930 was president of the American Association of Port Authorities.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt

Senator Vandenberg

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers, and his industrial union bloc lost a hot battle when the American Federation of Labor, in convention in Atlantic City, voted to continue the policy adopted last year in San Francisco. This policy was to organize workers in mass production industries, such as automobile and steel, along industrial lines with due protection of the rights of craft unions.

Lewis and his followers proposed that the mass production industries be organized, one union for each industry, with the craft unions kept out altogether.

PARLIAMENTARY elections in Canada resulted in the defeat of Premier Richard B. Bennett and the Conservatives who have been in control since 1930. The next premier will be Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberals who won 168 out of 245 seats in the house of commons. The new deal policies of the Bennett government were repudiated by the electors.

In the program outlined by King, in case he won, the great emphasis was laid on relieving unemployment and lowering tariffs back to 1930 levels. A reciprocal trade agreement with the United States was one of his strong arguments. Nationalization of the Bank of Canada, to control credit inflation and deflation was another plank.

One immediate result of the Liberal victory was the resignation of W. B. Herriedge as Canadian minister to the United States, effective when the new administration takes hold. Herriedge is a brother-in-law of Premier Bennett and his appointment to the Washington post was severely criticized by King during the campaign.

CAROL, king of Rumania, celebrated his forty-second birthday at his summer palace in Sinaia, and as the family gathered for the occasion Mme. Magda Lupescu, the king's intimate friend, arrived unexpectedly from Paris. The peasant party had intended to make the day notable by "anti-Lupescu" demonstrations, hoping this would help to keep her in exile, but her return confounded the leaders.

The agitation against Magda has now taken a decided anti-Semitic turn, her enemies circulating broadsides calling attention to her Jewish origin and charging that through her influence a large number of Jews are getting easy jobs in the public service.

The peasant leaders also redistributed a statement of Julius Maniu, outstanding foe of Mme. Lupescu, that she is "responsible for almost every ill which besets Rumania."

"I am a monarchist," Maniu's statement continued, "but every Rumanian should receive a good example from the palace. The crown must respect itself."

CONSTITUTIONALITY of two New Deal projects—the AAA processing taxes and the TVA operations in generating and selling power in competition with private power companies—is to be determined by the Supreme court of the United States, and an early ruling on both is expected.

Among the court's negative rulings was a refusal to consider the latest habeas corpus proceedings brought in behalf of Thomas Mooney, California's most famous prisoner. The court also refused to hear an attack on a law which strengthened the political machine of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

SECRETARY WALLACE should welcome the announcement by the American Liberty league that its committee of 53 noted lawyers has volunteered to defend small potato growers against the potato control law. Not that Mr. Wallace intends to violate the act by growing unlicensed spuds, but he has declared he is so opposed to the law that he will try in every way to avoid enforcing it.

FOR about twenty years John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has owned a 60-acre tract of land at the upper end of Manhattan island, known as Fort Tryon park, and has cared for it and beautified it. Now he has presented it to New York city as a public park—truly a magnificent gift. The land, which is valued at \$6,000,000, extends from One Hundred Ninety-second street to Dyckman street.

STRATFORD HALL, the fine old colonial house in Westmoreland county, Virginia, which has been the home of the Lees for 200 years, was dedicated as a national shrine, its 1,100-acre estate being included in the gift to the public. The place was bought and restored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation. President Roosevelt sent a message to be read at the dedication exercises, and many high officials were present. The house was built by Thomas Lee, colonial governor of Virginia, and was the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

DON JUAN of Bourbon, the twenty-two-year-old son of former King Alfonso of Spain, and the Infanta Maria de la Esperanza of the Sicilian house of Bourbon, were married in Rome, blessed by Pope Pius and started for London on a honeymoon trip that probably will take them around the world, including a visit in the United States. The young man is of international importance only because he is the heir presumptive to the Spanish throne, and there are chances that the monarchy will be restored by the Spaniards.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids—Cost of relief in Kent County during September was \$287,946, or \$47,238 less than during August.

Pontiac—Over 100 men are now working at Drayton Plains to build the largest hatchery and rearing station for bluegills in the world. It is a WPA project, one of the first to be approved in Oakland County.

Lansing—Purchase of four high pressure power sprayers, each costing \$1,045, has been authorized by the state highway commission, for use next year in a save-the-shade-tree campaign along the State trunklines.

White Cloud—Output of the village municipal lighting and power plant on White River will be doubled by a new unit, construction of which has just been approved. A Federal grant of \$27,000 and a loan of \$22,000 are called for.

Owosso—Seven tons of honey is a lot of honey in any language, but that is what will be produced this year in a single apiary in this county, owned by Abel Totems in Caledonia Township. Totems has more than 200 swarms of bees.

Fremont—The little red school house is enjoying a revival in Newaygo County. Four of the County's rural schools have had such increases in attendance that they have had to add a teacher each. In two schools, extra rooms have been added.

Jackson—Warden Charles Shean of Jackson Prison has announced that 125 inmates of the Detroit House of Correction will be transferred to Jackson as an economy measure. The warden said that the Detroit institution charges the State \$1.25 a day for each prisoner, while the cost at Jackson is but 75 cents.

Lawton—It has been stated here that the Federal government would pay \$15 a ton towards salvaging the \$1,500,000 frozen grape crop in Van Buren and Berrien Counties. This is about one-third of the value of the grapes had they not been frozen. Some 36,000 people are dependent upon the industry in Michigan.

Lansing—Industrial payrolls in Michigan were 29.6 per cent higher last month than in the same period of 1934 the Department of Labor and Industry reported. The number of employes at work in 809 industrial plants rose 10.9 per cent, the report stated. Both payrolls and employes showed a slight seasonal drop from last August.

Lapeer—Edwin Kohler, 15 years old, recently was announced as one of the two boys in Michigan best in wood identification, a recognized 4H project. Edwin is awarded a trip to the National 4H Boys and Girls Club Congress at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Dec. 1 to 7. He is Lapeer County's second boy to win a National trip.

Sturgis—Sturgis has been chosen by the Federal government as the first city in the United States in which to hold a major insurance mortgage clinic, a test of the working of Federal Housing Administration plans in a city of approximately 10,000. A demonstration will be made of the refinancing of existing mortgages and the financing of new construction and remodeling.

Lansing—Removal of 250 privately-owned reflector signs from State trunkline highways was ordered by the Highway Department. Reflector signs, which flash with the lights of an oncoming car, have been employed by the Highway Department for several years to warn motorists of curves, stop streets and other points of hazard. The effectiveness of these signals was lessened when private companies began using reflector signs for advertising purposes.

East Lansing—For the second time in five years, a pen of White Leghorn hens from the poultry farm of W. S. Hannah & Sons, at Grand Rapids, has won an egg laying contest at Michigan State College. The Hannah entry in the thirteenth international egg laying contest, won on both egg production and points scored by the eggs on the basis of weight. In 51 weeks the 10 Grand Rapids birds laid 2,713 eggs and scored 2,759.85 points. The average hen on Michigan farms lays fewer than 100 eggs in a year.

Lansing—The venture of The Copper Country Industries, Inc., Northern Peninsula self-help co-operative organization proved successful, according to a report to the FERA by the pursuer of the S.S. Seminole. Although she did not go into service until July 22, she carried 3,037 passengers, and receipts paid all operating expenses, including the salaries of the officers and crew. The Seminole was loaned by the Government and operated under direction of the FERA between Houghton and Isle Royale.

Lansing—Relief of overcrowded conditions in the psychopathic wards of Eloise State Hospital and Detroit Receiving Hospital was in sight when Governor Fitzgerald made a personal investigation of conditions there. He has allotted \$500,000 from the emergency fund which will provide additions to the hospitals and 400 more beds for mental patients. A like amount is sought from the Federal government so that the Ypsilanti hospital may be enlarged to provide 900 beds. A number of patients are being transferred to Coldwater.

Washington Digest

National Press Bldg. WASHINGTON, D. C.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—It may be, and possibly is, true that the bulk of our people pay little attention to the fact that gold is pouring into the United States in an unprecedented volume. I can understand how the wheat farmer of the plains country or the cotton farmer of the South or any other type of farmer can fall to become excited over the influx of gold in the last five or six months. It appears to be a far cry from the grain fields or the cotton fields or the quarries or the small town to the heavy concentration of yellow metal to which the United States has been subjected. But the link nevertheless exists. It exists as surely and as definitely as night follows day and, therefore, it becomes a subject in which all of us are vitally interested.

Since the beginning of September a widespread flight of capital from Europe has manifested itself in the shape of gold exports to the United States. Three or four hundred millions of dollars in gold have landed here in that time. They bring the net inflow of gold for the year well above \$1,000,000,000. And, going a bit further, this addition plus another \$1,000,000,000 places our gold stocks in excess of \$9,400,000,000, or roughly \$2,000,000,000 more than was held here when the dollar was devalued under President Roosevelt's instructions.

It seems impossible to attribute this heavy and prolonged inflow to any single cause. Immediately after devaluation of the dollar, there was a steady stream of yellow metal headed for the United States which was due almost entirely to a desire of American holders of gold, temporarily stored abroad, to repatriate. But even in that case, there was a contributory factor to be considered. Monetary manipulation by the American government had a temporary effect on our exports, increasing them to some extent and it was increasing the balance of payments due to this country. So, we find our policies—that is, policies of the Roosevelt administration—responsible for the start of the inflow.

Later, another influence developed. Under the pressure of American monetary policies, foreign powers found their allegiance to the gold standard severely strained. Silver purchases by the treasury had an effect. The combination was primarily responsible for the second rush of gold.

Subsequently, the Italian-Ethiopian controversy began to take serious form and a new flood of gold to America developed. This was different than that which had immediately preceded it because this movement was related to international conditions of a political nature whereas the previous movement had resulted without relation to international strife in a military way but centered wholly upon American monetary policies and their effect upon economic conditions abroad.

Now, let us consider what can happen. Those acquainted with finance recognize in the existence of a giant stock of gold—the largest in American history and approximately 45 per cent of the entire world stock—the existence of a potential, if indeed it is not a probable, base for inflation. There is so much gold held by the American government, which holds virtually all of the gold stocks in this country, that no end of paper money can be issued against it. Those who believe in that type of currency policies say that it would be perfectly safe; that the government could pay off dollar for dollar or even more than a dollar for every paper dollar outstanding from the gold it holds.

This school of thought contends that there is actually a shortage of money in circulation and insists that this is one reason why the country has not recovered from the depression more rapidly than conditions show. Of course, a cold appraisal of that argument catalogues it as the same old demand for inflation of the currency and everyone knows what inflation will do in the way of wrecking the person who works for wages or whose sole income consists of a compensation delivered to him in the form of weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly pay checks. The size of that check never has and never will catch up with the increase in prices which that individual must pay to live.

Then, there is another potential danger in this tremendous hoard of gold. It is in many ways similar to that which I have just related. It is, however, more of a psychological condition than the first. I refer to the attitude usually adopted by those who pull for inflation when they see a government possessed of vast stores of precious metals.

In this instance, the tangent of inflationist sentiment is joined with the sponsors of the silver buying program. "We Want More Money" They see all of this gold and silver and they simply cannot resist the opportunity for continued hoarding. Their speeches and their conversations are

almost like a college yell: "We want more money," the more money which they desire being nothing more nor less than currency run off in the printing presses of the great bureau of engraving and printing in Washington.

Whether it is the first or the second type of inflation that is demanded, whether it is the printing press money or the money issued against gold as security, the results are the same. It is to be remembered in this connection that none of us can obtain gold from the treasury. The Roosevelt administration demanded of and obtained from congress legislation which definitely prohibited payment of gold for monetary use by the treasury under any circumstances except for the settlement of balances owed foreign nations. But that fact has not deterred demands by inflationists. They are calling and will continue to call for more paper money, and with every call the prices you pay for commodities are bound to increase—that is, they will increase until or unless there is a release of gold again for circulation as money.

So, it is quite apparent that as long as this influx of gold continues and as long as other nations are harassed by monetary manipulation in the United States, we are continually threatened with a "business boom" which is nothing less than inflation of credit. The real danger confronting this country, then, lies in that direction. Summarized, the threat is this: If that inflationist "business boom" gets started, no power on earth is able or will be able to stop it. The next and final step after that is complete destruction of our currency, and medium of exchange.

Political developments in the last few weeks have been completely dominated by the splurge of activity on the part of Hoover, former President Herbert Hoover. His pot shots at the New Deal in several speeches have agitated the Democrats much more than they are willing to admit and, notwithstanding assertions of satisfaction, they have thrown a new fear into the laps of the Roosevelt New Dealers.

But, if the Hoover speeches have excited the New Dealers and the conservative Democrats, they have almost precipitated a riot among the Republicans of whom he must be said to be, at least, the titular leader. The bulk of the Republicans look upon Mr. Hoover, because of these recent speeches, as a potential Republican nominee for the Presidency against Mr. Roosevelt next year. They look upon him, further, as an individual who is likely to disrupt plans that contemplate reconciliation, a love feast, among the various factions of the Republican party. They have been struggling to lay a base for this love feast and because of the intense hatred that some of their number have for Mr. Hoover, his activity has opened this breach, again, made it a blood-red wound.

Political observers and commentators have shown all manner of excitement because Mr. Hoover has made no statement whether he will or will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination. In plain words, they have been trying valiantly to conduct a campaign that will smoke out Mr. Hoover and make him say whether he is or is not a candidate.

All of the efforts to find out what Mr. Hoover proposes to do have failed and will continue to fail, even with the underground work of the New Deal, to bring from him a statement as to his purposes. He will announce them in his own good time and his statement will be definite when it is made.

Personally, from all of the information I have been able to assemble, I do not believe that Mr. Hoover has any intention of seeking the nomination. I am convinced his purpose is directed wholly and completely to one end: he fears the New Deal and he is trying with all of the power that he possesses to acquaint the country with his views which are obviously in opposition to the theories and policies and experiments of the New Deal. From sources which I consider to be faithful, because they always have been accurate heretofore, it is apparent to me that Mr. Hoover desires to lend his help in acquainting the country with the things in the New Deal which he regards as dangerous to our nation's well being and that beyond such a purpose he is content to enjoy life as a fisherman and vacationist.

But there is another phase of this situation which seems to me to warrant consideration. While some of the anti-Hooverites have been denouncing him, even calling him names under their breath, Mr. Hoover has done the Republican party a big favor. By his attacks on the New Deal; by his condemnation of the things in it which he regards as certain to be destructive; in short, by his activity which many construe as a campaign for the nomination, he has made the Republicans conscious of the job they have to do. He has awakened them and has put fight into them which three or four short months ago did not exist.

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"The Grandfather of His Country"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



VERYOND knows that George Washington was the "Father of His Country," but how many know that a man three years younger than Washington was the "Grandfather of His Country"?

Paradoxical though such a statement may be, yet there is some justification for giving that title, as a recent biographer of John Adams does, to the man who was born in Braintree, Mass., on October 30, 1735—just 200 years ago. This biographer calls Adams the "Grandfather of His Country" because he was the man who was primarily responsible for making Washington commander-in-chief of the Continental army, thereby starting the Virginian on the road which led to his becoming the "Father."

Although the actual nomination of Washington for that position was made in the Continental congress by Thomas Johnson of Maryland, yet it was Adams who developed the sentiment which caused the nomination to be ratified. When congress, urged thereto by Adams, adopted the New England troops around Boston as a Continental army and began looking around for a commander-in-chief, Adams realized that the selection of any of the New England officers for the post would be certain to result in an outbreak of inter-colonial jealousies. So he proposed that an "outsider" be brought in and suggested the name of the man who, as a major in the Virginia Colonial forces, had distinguished himself during the ill-fated Braddock expedition 20 years earlier. Not only would this accomplish its purpose of preventing ill-feeling among the New Englanders, but as a compliment to Virginia, it would also guarantee more enthusiastic support of the revolutionary movement by the southern brethren. The history of the Revolution is ample proof of the wisdom of John Adams and what a master stroke of diplomacy his suggestion turned out to be.

But his part in making Washington commander-in-chief was not the only factor in justifying his right to the title of "Grandfather of His Country." Another historian has summed up the other factors as follows: "His public services extended over a period of 25 years, and in that crowded quarter of a century he contributed as much to the creation and development of his country as any man of his time. He was the statesman who formulated the political theories to blast parliamentary prerogatives; he was the courageous patriot who forced a reluctant congress along the road to revolution and defended the Declaration of Independence; he was the uncompromising diplomat who brought military and financial aid to the American cause, wrested miraculously favorable terms from Great Britain, and stubbornly protected American interests from the supposed machinations of wily European diplomats; he was the *solon* who wrote the model constitution for Massachusetts; he was the President who heroically chose peace instead of war with France, and broke the power of the pernicious Hamiltonian clique."

To this might be added these other facts: he was among the first to recognize clearly that "independence of the colonies was inevitable and union essential"; although Thomas Jefferson did the actual writing of the Declaration of Independence, it contained many of "the very principles which Adams had been expounding day after day for two years"; he played an important part in establishing the American navy; he was one of the most vigorous defenders of the Constitution after it was adopted; he had a hand in giving to the nation the greatest interpreter of that Constitution, for he, as President, made John Marshall chief justice of the Supreme court; he was a "prophet in forecasting the economic development of the United States and in wishing to adapt the frame of government in the future to that basis"; and the "general principles of a government for which he stood have survived to this day and are still showing a great degree of influence."

It has become almost axiomatic that genius rarely, if ever, transmits itself and that great fathers seldom beget great sons. But John Adams comes as near, perhaps, as any other American to being the exception which proves the rule. For his son, John Quincy Adams, kept up the standard set by his father and even advanced it, and succeeding generations of the Adams line have continued to advance it. Years ago some one made the statement that "American history is all cluttered up with Adamses," and a recent historian has amplified this statement by declaring, "In America there is one family, and only one, that generation after generation has consistently and without interruption, made contributions of the highest order to our history and civilization." So it is further proof of the aptness of the "grandfather" title that John Adams started those contributions.

The Adams family was established in America about 1638 when a certain Henry Adams, probably because of a combination of religious and economic reasons, decided to leave England and try his luck in the New World. By chance he settled at a place called Braintree in Massachusetts. He married and had children, who in turn married and handed down the family name. This went on for four generations without producing any man of distinction until we come to John Adams, a farmer and shoemaker in Braintree, who married Susanna Boylston, daughter of a family prominent in the medical history of the colony.

Then on October 30, 1735, there was born to John Adams and Susanna Boylston Adams a son to whom was given his father's name. "With the fifth generation in the person of John Adams, historian, publicist, diplomat, President of the United States, the family not only suddenly achieves national and international position, but maintains it in successive generations for two centuries." So writes James Truslow Adams (a Virginia Adams, by his way, and not related to the Massachusetts clan) in his book, "The Adams Family," published by Little, Brown and company of Boston a few years ago. "Was it due to some mysterious result from the combination of Adams and Boylston blood far beyond the ken of science even today; or to some unfathomable synchronism between the peculiar qualities of the Adamses and the whole social atmosphere of the next few generations, a subtle interplay of unknown forces; or to mere chance in a universe in which atoms rush and collide chaotically? Fas-



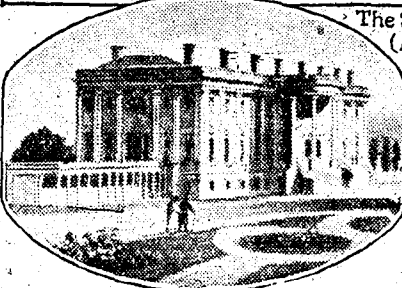
Abigail Adams, Wife of One President, Mother of Another



John Adams



The Signing of the Declaration of Independence (Adams is the first figure at the left, standing)



The White House in 1801

inating as is the problem, it is insoluble. All we shall see is that, without warning, like a "fault" in the geologic record, there is a sudden and immense rise recorded in the psychical energy of the family."

As a matter of fact there was not much in the early history of John Adams to indicate the pre-eminence that was to be his. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1755 and for a time was principal of a grammar school at Worcester. Three years later he began practicing law in Suffolk county and first became outstanding among his fellow citizens when at a town meeting he was the author and mover of the notable stamp act resolutions. Moving to Boston in 1768 he was chosen a representative to the general court two years later and in 1774 he was made one of the delegates from Massachusetts to the first Continental congress.

Upon his return he was made a member from Braintree to the provincial congress, then in session, and in 1775 he became a member of the historic second Continental congress. Within a year Adams, who was the most outspoken of the advocates of independence from the Mother Country, became a leader in bringing that about. With the same political sagacity which he had shown in having a Virginian selected as head of the Continental army, he influenced another Virginian, Richard Henry Lee, to introduce in June, 1776, the resolution for the separation and he seconded that introduction.

When the resolution came up for debate, Lee was absent and Adams was its chief defender, for there were a number of delegates who still were in favor of patching up the colonies' differences with England. Having promoted the idea of independence, it was only natural that Adams should be named on the committee of five to draw up such a declaration. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia was chosen chairman of the committee which was composed of Adams, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert R. Livingston of New York.

According to Adams' autobiography, he and Jefferson were appointed by the committee to prepare a rough draft of the document and when Jefferson proposed that Adams write this draft he declined for the following reasons, as he gives them: "(1) That he was a Virginian and I a Massachusettsian. (2) That he was a southern man and I was a northern one. (3) That I had been so obnoxious for my early and constant zeal in promoting the measure that every draft of mine would undergo a more severe scrutiny and criticism in congress than of his composition. (4) And lastly, and that would be reason enough if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes and in a day or two produced to me his draft." So John Adams passed up his chance to be the "author of the Declaration of Independence" and that honor fell to Thomas Jefferson.

Among the other distinctions that belong to John Adams is the rather dubious one that he was the "Father of the Noisy Fourth." For after the Continental congress had adopted the Decla-

ration of Independence on July 2, 1776, Adams wrote to his wife:

"The day will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward—forever more."

Adams' part in bringing about the Declaration of Independence would have been enough to guarantee his immortality if he had never done anything more. But it was destined to be only the beginning of his service to the nation which he had helped establish. In the same year he was made chief justice of his state but resigned the next year to become chairman of the board of war and ordnance. In 1778 he was appointed commissioner to France to secure aid in the struggle for liberty and the next year he was appointed minister to negotiate a treaty with England. In 1780 he was sent to Holland to negotiate a loan from that country and in the same year was made minister to Holland with a special commission to sign the articles of armed neutrality.

Recalled to Paris in 1781, the following year he negotiated a loan of two millions in Holland and concluded a treaty of commerce and amity with the Dutch. Next he acted as one of the commissioners in concluding the treaty of peace which ended the Revolution and he became our first minister to the Court of St. James. Elected to the Continental congress in 1788, he was chosen the first vice president in our history in 1789 and was re-elected when Washington was re-elected President. Finally in 1796 came the climax of his career when he became President of the United States.

After that his career was something of an anti-climax, for he proved to be a very unpopular President and was denied a second term. After the adoption of the Constitution and during his terms as vice president and President, he and his friend, Thomas Jefferson, colleagues in the great work of writing the Declaration of Independence, slowly drifted apart. Adams, the Federalist, was an advocate of a strong centralized government. Jefferson, the Republican, strong in his faith in the "wisdom of the people," championed the cause of democracy and states' rights. Embittered by his defeat by Jefferson during the campaign of 1800 when he was a candidate for re-election, Adams "clattered out of Washington on that cold gray morning of March 4, 1801, and returned to private life. . . to his farm and his friends and his books. Seated in an old armchair in his well-stocked library, he took up again his study of philosophy and history, renewed his interrupted but never broken friendship with Jefferson, watched the dissolution of the Federalist party with a certain grim satisfaction and thought much on religion and on death."

Death came for him on an historic day—July 4, 1826. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and a gala day throughout the land. The people had wanted Adams and Jefferson to take part in their festivities. But the tired old man (he was ninety-one) in Braintree, Mass., could not leave his home. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he died. His last words were "Thomas Jefferson still lives." He did not know that down in Virginia another tired old man of eighty-three had already slipped quietly into an endless sleep after asking, "Doctor, is it the Fourth yet?" It was then just an hour after midnight.

what Irwin S. Cobb thinks about:

Gray Ghosts.
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—Wearing uniforms of weathered gray, the shades of several ancestors came to me as I slept and wanted to know if it was true that practically all the old-line Republicans in New England were ready to spring to arms against the New Dealers in defense of the sacred doctrine of states' rights.

I said such was indeed the case, and they said if those d—n Yankees had only seen the light a heap sooner, the Cobb family would've been saved a lot of bother, in 1861 and wouldn't have gone busted in 1865.

I told them there had been no noticeable change since '65—the Cobb family was still busted. So they faded away.

I thought it might have been a dream, but when I woke up there still lingered the faint ghostly aromas of bourbon toddies and fried ham.



Irwin S. Cobb

The President's Proclamation.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT started something with his proclamation warning United States citizens off ships belonging to the warring nations, following the one against selling to either of them munitions or deadly arms. The second order disappoints the thousands of tourists, especially those from the southern states, who'd arranged for winter cruises aboard Ethiopian boats, and the earlier one was a serious blow to those American producers who'd counted on selling Italy increased stocks of her favorite weapon. I refer to our garlic growers.

Think of all that stuff piling up in the warehouses over here and not nearly enough gas masks to go around! And, with the supply cut off, think of the defenseless populace over there! The last time I was in Naples, about every other person I met, either had eaten too much garlic or not enough. And when I moved on to Rome, I appreciated the old saying, "When in Rome be an aroma." Still I must admit that I now feel toward garlic as I do toward our celebrated California climate—I like it, but not to excess.

Uncle Sam and Sanctions.
ALL we have to go by are the dispatches, which may be wrong; but if I were an Italian out in Ethiopia and a fortune teller had said to me lately, "I seem to see you going on a long journey where you'll meet some dark stranger who will be very antipathetic," I know I'd be homesick and I reckon probably I'd start doing a little serious thinking.

And if I were Mussolini, I'd be saying to myself that maybe I made a mistake by not considering the example of another great champion, John L. Sullivan. Any time the prospect was for a close fight, John L. drew the color-line.

And if I were Uncle Sam—as indeed, in our small ways, we all are part of him—I'd answer those mash-notes which will be pouring in pretty soon, bearing foreign postmarks, by stating that I positively was not going into the "sanctions" business. The name may be new, but the smell is both reminiscent and suspicious. In fact, it's the same old smell.

The Head That Wears a Crown.
WHAT with one of the leading movie families having what delicately is known out here as a rift, the dispatches from Greece just did make the front pages of some of the papers. This is the center of the rifting industry, and the daily quotations are eagerly followed.

The news must've created a stir, though, in Europe, which is dotted with many an "ex," marking the spot when a bounced monarch landed. Any revival in the king business, which for years was so sluggish, will be welcomed by interested parties. I seem to hear Wilhelm telling the hired girl to get the crown off the parlor whatnot and give it a wipe.

Still, King George might do well to book return passage before heading for Athens to remount the skittish throne that bucked him off once. Except when running restaurants, the Greeks are great hands for switching around.

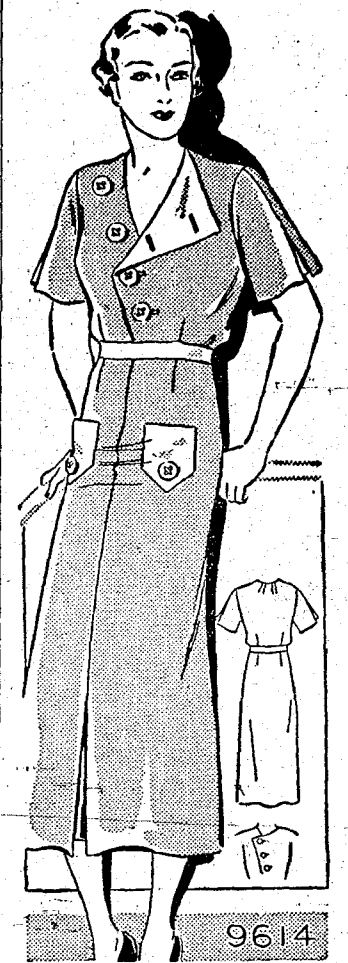
A Pocketful of Change.
MR. HOOVER says that, at the end of this administration, our unpaid government obligations will exceed thirty-five billions, whereupon Senate Leader Robinson indignantly shrieks that, on June 30, 1936, the total national debt will approximate only thirty billions, seven hundred and twenty-four millions and some odd change.

But to any orthodox member of the last congress, what's a mere bagatelle of four or five billions? The boys toss those trifles off the same as Detroit batting in runs in the ninth inning of a world's series game. And anyhow, doesn't it still give us six full months next year to overtake the Hoover estimate? Why, it'll be like taking candy from a taxpayer.

IRVIN S. COBB
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.—WNU Service.

"Well Begun's Half Done" When Making Your House Frock

PATTERN 9614



There was never a truer phrase than that, and how well it applies here! For before you know it your dress is cut and ready to stitch. This pattern is so easy to follow. There's everything new about the lines of this fetching house frock, with its contrasting surplice facing and doesn't it look like a different dress when buttoned up to the neck. See small sketch—with those enormous buttons? When household chores are finished, button up the deep pointed surplice and wear the frock to market. It's smart enough. Try it in colorful novelty cotton or gingham.

Pattern 9614 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

LIKE DAYLIGHT-SAVING

"The kitchen clock is three-quarters of an hour slow, Bridget!"
"Sure, mum, I was behind with my work, so I put the clock back and now I'm forward."

Much at Stake
Fleet—It's tough when you have to pay 40 cents a pound for meat.
Butcher—Yes, but it'd be a sight tougher if you paid only ten.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How She Saw It
He—They've dropped their anchor again.
She—Serves them right. They had it dangling over the side all morning.

Room for Others
"Sometimes I don't speak for hours at a time."
"Thanks for those kind words."

Taking the Count
Disgruntled Second—Why don't you unscrew a bit more?
Boxer—The referee's too fussy.



Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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Member National Editorial Ass'n.
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NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Charles Schroeder, born Oct. 23, 1891, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16, after a stroke of paralysis suffered a week before. Over 23 years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Ada Bergman who survives him, also three sons, Charles, Fred and Billy, a daughter, Ardith, his father, Fred Schroeder, and sister, Mrs. Emma Bohling, all of Wilson. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Felton at the Wilson Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, burial at Maple Lawn, Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Wisconsin and Fred Schroeder from a CCC Camp across the Straits were called here to attend his funeral.

Miss June Kitson underwent an appendicitis operation last Tuesday at the Charlevoix Hospital.

The Ladies Extension Sewing Club of Advance meets with Mrs. Wm. Jamison, Thursday, October 24th.

Why 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 BUCKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or bechache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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 12 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Ring with white stone and amethysts. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Phone 247. VIOLET BOYCE. 43x1

FOUND — CAME onto my premises about two months ago a flock of turkeys. Owner may have same by paying charges. — JOHN LENOSKY, R. 1, East Jordan. 43x1

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

WANTED — Four or five tons Alfalfa Hay — loose — in stack or barn. LEO LALONDE, Phone 68, East Jordan. 43x1

WANTED — Old Horses and Cows. CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich., R. 3. 29x8

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — SUNNYBROOK FARM 30 acres of good land, 2 story house newly painted, good large barn, creek running through land, gravel pit on land. Inquire ABE CARSON, owner. 43-3

FOR SALE — Leather Bed Davenport, Bench Wrecker, Heating Stove and Victrola with records. — MRS. L. M. KINSEY, 520 Main Street, East Jordan. 43x1

FOR SALE — Three acres on the Peninsula — one acre in Cuthbert raspberries. On good county road. — IRA S. FOOTE, Phone 251, East Jordan. 43-1

FURNITURE For Sale — Bed Room Suite, Refrigerator, Rugs, Heating Stove, Etc., Etc. — MRS. D. E. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 43x2

FOR SALE — Bay Mare, weight about 1300. — FRANK ZITKA, 103 Third-st. 43x1

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

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

Free RUBBER RINGS for your Separator for a Limited Time
YOUR OPINION is wanted! In exchange for it we offer Two Rubber Bowl Rings for your separator, any size or make. Free and postpaid. We will also tell you about the "Cheapest Separator in the World to Buy and Use" — the only separator made in America with a guaranteed Self-Blanching Bowl — a separator with twelve valuable features not found on any other separator in the world. Just send postcard to address below telling your address, name and age of your separator and name of this paper. Full details will be sent promptly.
Anker-Holth PORT HURON, MICH. 50278

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knop of the Soo spent the week end at the home of his nephew, August Knop.
Eldon Peck left Thursday for Bay City to seek employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler and family were moved by Milan Hardy to Advance, Monday.
Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson of Deer Lake.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland returned home Thursday from a visit at Wayne with their daughter, Mrs. Emerson Collins.
Mrs. Walter Kremkow and Mrs. Leon Gates of Detroit visited the former's mother, Mrs. A. Coykendall a week.
Mrs. W. H. Davis installed the officers Friday evening at the East Jordan American Legion Auxiliary. 12 ladies from here and Boyne City were in attendance. On the 20th of October, the new committee woman took Mrs. Davis' office.

Mrs. Howard Bayliss, nee Dorothy Best, and baby of Alma were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Richard Simmons, nee Vera Hammond.
Frank Smith, son Oliver, son-in-law Donald McCollom and Chester Shepard of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland and went hunting in the swamp, Thursday. They were up on a hunting trip till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott entertained Boyne City friends with a card party, Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie, James Novak and Henry Carson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland Monday afternoon a week ago.
Mrs. Charles Shepard has infection in her hand. About two years ago she had a long seige of suffering from the same thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and mother, Mrs. Crissie Sutton, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland attended the Annual Hunt Supper at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 21. Several from South Arm were present.

Mrs. Vivian Scott and daughter, Marilyn spent last week in Harbor Springs, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

The Clute, Howe, Watt, Thompkins and Perks children of Pleasant Valley are busy practicing in the play to be given Halloween night at Deer Lake school.

Wilson Grange was invited to South Arm Grange's Annual Hunt Supper Saturday, October 19th. Several attended from here and enjoyed a wonderful harvest supper and good time.

What makes the Ethiopian war seem unreal is the absence of a fearless fan out in No Man's Land asking the hero to autograph a cannon ball.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Crest returned Thursday evening from a two weeks visit at Muskegon.

Bert Novak of East Jordan visited his sister, Mrs. Robert Hayden at the L. E. Phillips farm from Friday to Monday.

Silo filling is finally completed. Mrs. Richard Russell and little daughter Frances, who have been in southern Indiana for several weeks where Mr. Russell is employed on a road job, came Monday and visited her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm. She took her son, Rickie, who has been stopping with her grandparents at Ridgeway farm, to East Jordan with her where she is keeping house for a while.

Mrs. Kenneth Russell and little daughter returned to Ridgeway farm Sunday evening. Mrs. Russell has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Biigham in Boyne City, where the little daughter was born, Oct. 2nd.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill accompanied several other men to Grand Rapids Sunday, where they had a business meeting in connection with the potato program. They expect to return Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and little daughter of Traverse City spent Sunday and Monday with relatives on the Peninsula.

Kirk Brace of above the Jordan motored out Sunday and got Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Brace of Gravel Hill, south side and took them to his place for dinner and brought them home again in the evening.

Mrs. Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, helped Mrs. Fred Wurn Monday with the silo fillers.

Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City hitch hiked out Sunday and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm went Sunday afternoon to work

on a dairy farm near Petoskey.

A nice crowd attended the regular fortnightly pedro party at the Star school house and had the usual good time and splendid lunch, Saturday evening.

Mr. Henry Strong, who has been employed in Flint, was laid off and came to the home of his father-in-law, Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Tuesday evening, where his wife, Mrs. Nellie Bennett-Strong, a trained nurse from Traverse City, has been caring for her father who has been so very ill for two weeks. Mr. Bennett is so far recovered that Mr. and Mrs. Strong returned to their home in Traverse City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. had for dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and little son of Chaddock Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and 3 children of the Log Cabin and for callers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and 2 sons of Maple Row farm and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and 4 children of Hayden cottage and an Indian woman from the Co. Farm who was trying to walk to Boyne City by following the shore line and being so near blind she could not see through the rushes at Dwight's landing and came to the Beyer home where Ira Lee, keeper of the Infirmary was notified and came for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisher and 2 daughters of Petoskey were supper guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, Sunday evening.

Godfrey McDonald, manager of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, who is having a seige of scarlet fever at his home, is getting along nicely, but still is not allowed to go out of doors.

Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and 2 sons of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday in Boyne City.

Lyle Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. made a business trip to the Soo in the middle of the week.

Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Will Withers at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urber and family of Boyne City were dinner

guests of the Will MacGregor family at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. Mildred Hayden of Hayden cottage, leaders of the club, attended a school of instruction at Boyne City, Friday. Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin cared for Stewart and Bill, and Mrs. Mildred Hayden's younger children during the day. The next meeting is with Mrs. Cora Healey at Willow Brook farm, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler of East Jordan called at the Geo. Staley home, Stony Ridge farm, Saturday, and notified Mrs. Staley, Gleamer Secretary, the Ellsworth Arbor had been discontinued and the members transferred to the Eveline Arbor. There will be a special meeting of Eveline Arbor Wednesday evening to vote the new members in.

The game supper that was to have been held at the Star school house Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Gleamers, was postponed because of the death of a member, Mr. BoVea of Boyne City, also the illness in the Godfrey McDonald, Joel Bennett, and Ralph Gaunt homes.

Doc. Gibbard and sons of East Jordan were digging potatoes on shares at the Stony Ridge farm, Saturday.

Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gaunt at Phelps Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine Ross and son Henry of Whitmore, who motored up Sunday to the David Gaunt home to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Joe Gaunt, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and sonny of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt went to Charlevoix that evening to see little Annabel, who is a patient in the hospital with a broken leg. Annabel is recovering and expects to be brought home the latter part of this week. Mrs. Gaunt has been with her little daughter most of the time.

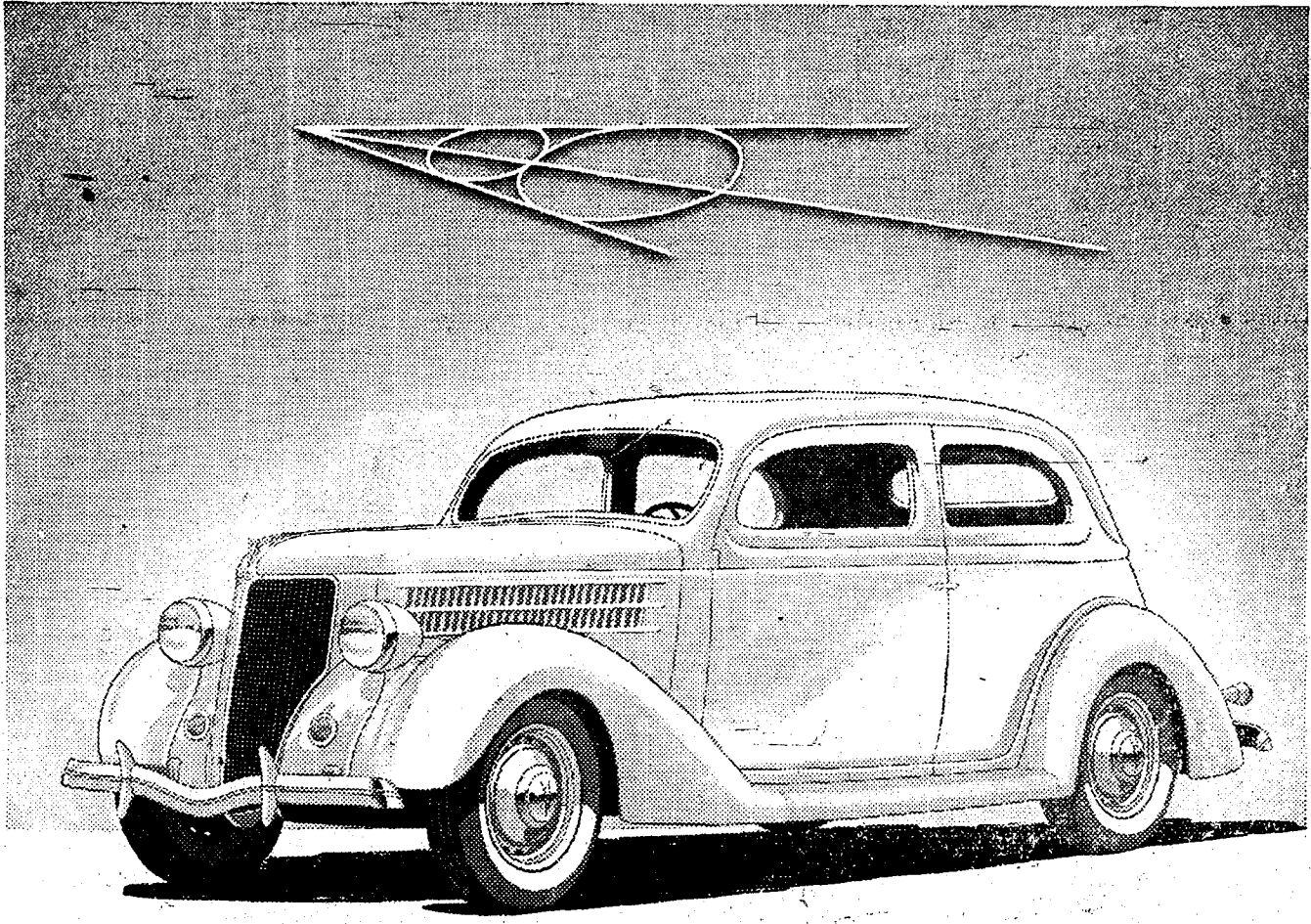
BE WISE
Prepare Your Home for **Winter**

● An Investment Really Worth While — Make Your Home Comfortable With **STORM SASH COMBINATION DOORS** (GLASS OR SCREEN)

Your Attic Can Be Finished Handsomely By Nailing **Celotex Insulation Board** to the rafters. CELOTEX will reduce heat leakage through the roof, thus lowering your fuel bills.

Phone or call at our office.
We will gladly help plan your repair work.

East Jordan Lumber Co
Phone No. 1 East Jordan, Mich.



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The New Ford V-8 for 1936?
What is new about it?
Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery — always of sterling quality and excellent taste — is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 5 1/2 gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermosiphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvers permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears — The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty: Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety — as always —in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8 — driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8 — the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. Now on display by Ford dealers.

LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$510. Tudor Sedan, \$520. Fordor Sedan, \$560. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$560. Coupe (3 windows), \$570. Coupe (5 windows), \$555. Phaeton, \$590. Tudor Sedan, \$555. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625. Fordor Sedan, \$625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$650. Convertible Sedan, \$760.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Economical terms through Universal Credit Company.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Elwyn Johnson visited relatives in Detroit over the week end.

Now is a good time to buy your form Sash at the East Jordan Lumber Co. adv. 11.

Mrs. Pete Hipp and daughter Kathleen were week end guests of Charlevoix relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffer of Ironville spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow were up from Charlevoix, Sunday, guest of his sister, Mrs. Ray Benson.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wm. Richardson on Thursday, Oct. 31. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas spent the first of the week in Flint on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Gilbert Joynt, who is attending M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Joynt.

There will be a social meeting of the Pythian Sisters at the home of Mrs. Alice Kimball Monday evening, Oct. 28. Pot luck lunch.

Michigan Centennial postage stamps are expected to be issued on Nov. 1st and shortly thereafter will be on sale at all postoffices.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Jones with children of Flint were here over the week end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Hayner and Miss Lee Qalka of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and mother, East Jordan relatives.

Arthur Howard of Detroit spent the first of the week in East Jordan, having been called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Howard.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild and son, and Mrs. Howard Peterson of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson.

Bruce Sanderson, who is attending Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Ernest Rude, president of the local chapter of the F.F.A., is attending a national convention at Kansas City as one of the delegates from Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, also Vaughn Orvis, were called to Grand Rapids Sunday, by the death of Frank Nixon, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hipp and Mr. Orvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmair, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, also Miss Love of Pontiac were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and daughter, Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Barnett with son Dale of Mackinaw City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnett, Jr. of East Jordan are spending a week visiting relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland returned home last Thursday after spending a few days in Dearborn. Mrs. Nowland attended the meeting of the fifty-first Rebecca Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Stamper and two daughters, Arlene and Joan, of Detroit, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Barbara Stamper, on the LaValley farm, returned home Tuesday.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance were their daughter, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and children of Lake City; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ardis of Marian.

Albert Trojanek of the Bohemian Settlement, age 55-58 years, received a fractured ankle last week, Thursday, when kicked by a cow. He was taken to the Petoskey hospital where his condition is reported serious from a combination of the accident and an advanced form of sugar diabetes.

Mrs. Nellie Hudson was a week end visitor of Detroit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Howard left last Friday for Detroit where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Quinn of Seattle, Wash., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Victoria Kaake.

W. E. Malpass left Tuesday for Detroit where he will spend a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble of Traverse City visited East Jordan friends Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Maddock was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Holmes at Charlevoix.

Clyde Davidson of Detroit is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey this week.

George Palmer from Hartwick Pines CCC Camp near Grayling spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford of Allegan are visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella Barkley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taggart and daughter of Allegan are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

John F. Vogel has been appointed to the rank of Sergeant in the University of Michigan R.O.T.C. unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan of Traverse City were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Clayton Montroy, who is employed at Onqueco, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, last Thursday.

Lloyd Miles of Fort Brady (Sault Ste. Marie) is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norman Sloop and family.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald spent the week end in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stallard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory moved last Saturday to the home which they recently purchased from Mrs. D. E. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanchard of Muskegon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins the first of the week.

Mrs. G. A. Waterman left last Friday for Detroit where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Eva Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griggs returned to Saginaw, Tuesday, after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Malpass and family.

Clarence Healey spent the week end in Detroit. While there he attended a Chevrolet demonstration at the Milford testing field.

The Mary Martha Sunday school class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Blossie, Friday evening, October 25th.

Herman Schultz and son Cornell of Muskegon are visiting his parents in the German Settlement, also other East Jordan relatives.

Misses Anna Shedina of Grand Rapids and Mary Shedina of Ionia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina, this week.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, were their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston of Flint.

Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar given by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society Tuesday evening, October 29th, 1935, at the Odd Fellows Hall. Adults 35c, Children 25c. adv. 2t.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook and son Howard of Washington, D. C., arrived here Tuesday, having been called by the illness of Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Mary Howard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grosskopf of Alma a daughter, Kay Rosemary, Friday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Grosskopf was formerly Miss Margaret Bayliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss of this city.

Miss Francis Ranney, who has been in Detroit for the past six months, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, after which she will return to Traverse City to complete her course in nurses training.

Sale started last Monday on the new 1936 auto and truck license plates. This was done to couple up with the new auto models being placed on the market at this time. Any person having '35 plates may exchange these at any time for the '36 plates—but the old ones must be turned in at the time.

SALE OF 1936 AUTO AND TRUCK LICENSE PLATES

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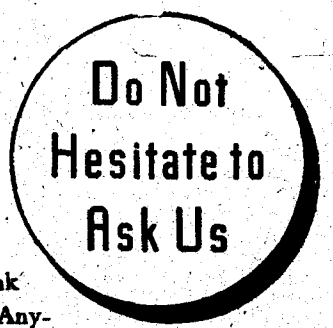
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SALE OF 1936 AUTO AND TRUCK LICENSE PLATES



You are every bit as valuable to this bank as the bank is to you. Anything that properly belongs in the field of legitimate banking service, you may ask of us, not as a special favor, but as one of your individual rights. We feel this way about it in serving you. We want you to feel this way too.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Mr. Walter Jenkins, of Detroit, will speak. Mr. Jenkins represents the Board of Christian Education and has a fine reputation.

11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
2:00 p. m. — The Young People will leave from the church for the Young People's Rally in Petoskey. On account of this rally there will be no evening meeting for the young people in East Jordan.

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, October 27th, 1935.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement
Feast of All Saints

7:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
9:00 a. m. — Settlement.

A motorist should say it with brakes and save the flowers. Scottish terriers come in two types—the tired business man and the happy tramp.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

TEMPLE THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. Oct. 25 - 26 SATURDAY MATINEE
WARNER OLAND — STEP' EN' FECHT
Charlie Chan In Egypt
Matinee 10c - 15c Eves. 10c - 25c
SUN. - MON. - TUES. Oct. 27-28-29 SUN. MAT.
Edward Arnold — Jean Arthur — Binnie Barnes
Cesar Romero — Geo. Sidney
— IN —
DIAMOND JIM
Matinee 10c - 15c Eves. 10c - 25c
WED. - THUR. Oct. 30 - 31 TWO FOR 25c
FRANCIS LEDERER — FRANCES DEE
The Gay Deception

33 ALL-WEATHER
43% MORE MILES OF REAL NON-SKID SAFETY, at no extra cost

GOOD YEAR TIRES

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TIRES

PATHFINDER	SPEEDWAY
\$525	\$470
4.40-21 \$6.05	4.40-21 \$5.20
4.50-21 6.65	4.50-21 5.70
4.75-19 7.05	4.75-19 6.05

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

GUARANTEED IN WRITING... against road injuries and defects

East Jordan Co-operative Association

MICHIGAN BREAD lightens household work
It's no longer necessary to bake bread at home because MICHIGAN BREAD is Laboratory Controlled for finest quality and flavor.

Say "MICHIGAN" to your Grocer

MICHIGAN BAKERIES
(FORMERLY HOLSUM)
Laboratory Controlled
DELIVERED OVEN-FRESH DAILY TO YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER



How Many Seeds In a 65 lb Pumpkin?

Nearest Guess - - \$2.00
Second Prize - - \$1.00
IN TRADE
— SEE PUMPKIN IN OUR WINDOW —
Seeds To Be Counted Hallowe'en Nite

For Your Party

T. N. T. YELLOW POP CORN lb 15c
WHITE RICE POP CORN 2 lbs. 25c

● PARTY FAVORS OF CREAM CANDY ●
Corn on Ear, Witches, Cats, Moons, Pumpkins, Etc.
CHOCOLATE CREAMS lb 10c
CHOCOLATE FUDGE lb 15c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, 1 lb box 27c
CANDY BARS 3 For 10c

● GET YOUR PARTY FAVORS WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE

Seasonable Items - Priced Right

OLD MAMMY PUMPKIN 2 cans 19c

5c } No. 1 Cans of CORN, TOMATOES, CARROTS, SPAGHETTI, PORK & BEANS, TOMATO SOUP, AND KRAUT. } 5c

2 Lbs for 23c } Sugar Crimp Cookies } 2 Lbs for 23c
COCOANUT JUMBLES
By Heckman

Vacation Land COFFEE — Fresh Roasted lb 17c
Vacation Land TEA 1/2 lb 15c

Seedless Raisins 2 lbs 15c
4 lbs 28c

Meat Department

Armours SLICED BACON lb 35c
BACON SQUARES lb 25c
PORK CHOPS (Choice Pig Pork) lb 25c
MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 25c
Cloverbloom CHEESE, Assorted 1/2 lb pkg. 15c
Choice, Plump, Yellow-skinned HENS lb 20c

Don't forget to X-Ray the Pumpkin and guess how many seeds.

The Lumber Co's

STORE

Visit The Twelfth Annual

Top O' Michigan Potato, Apple & Seed Show

GAYLORD

Wednesday Thursday, Frid'y
Oct. 30 - 31
Nov. 1st

Sponsored By The
TEN NORTHERN MICHIGAN COUNTIES

Here You Will See The Finest
APPLES POTATOES AND SEEDS EVER GROWN

● Interesting and Instructive Programs Have Been arranged for every Activity. You'll Enjoy it All.
● Commissioner Thomson will be the Speaker at the Annual Banquet Thursday Night, October 31.

A New Tasty Treat

KEWPIE Hamburgs

To Tickle Your Palate
Bring Joy to your Purse

5c

STARTING SAT., Oct. 26

WAGON WHEEL

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Fedelia McCalmon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCalmon
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webster
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. John McCalmon
Charles McCalmon
Samuel McCalmon.

Forgotten Hospital, Complete, Is Found

Forgotten for half a century, a hospital has been found on the sea-coast of Denmark, and government officials are considering what to do with it. It was built in 1879 for cholera patients, there having been a cholera epidemic in Europe and a recurrence was expected. Soon after the opening a sailor believed to have had the dread disease, was admitted. He proved to have nothing worse than measles. No other patients came, and the place was closed and forgotten.

A young journalist found the hospital, with everything complete, from beds ready to use, to medicines and salt cellars containing salt put there 54 years ago. The discoverer has suggested that it be converted into a vacation resort for poor children of Copenhagen.—Montreal Herald.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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



Nature an Artist

When nature beautifies the face she puts the color in the right place.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a liquid

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION



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

laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest-tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

More Needed

Don't let a proverb influence your life.

Still Coughing?

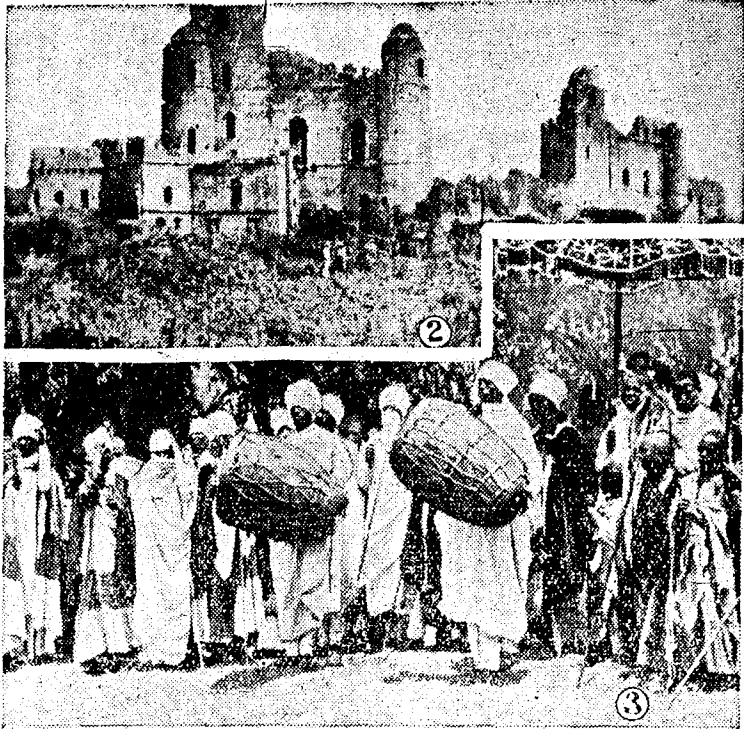
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature 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.)

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

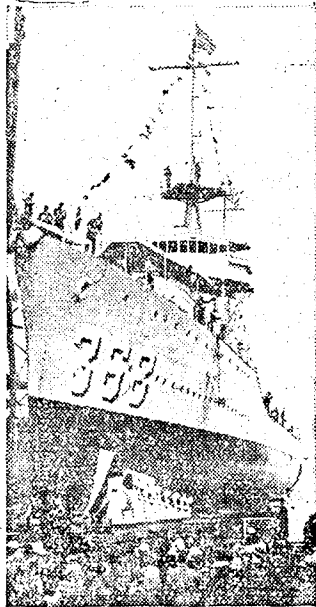


1—Communists in Mexico City tearing the Nazi swastika flag from its mast at the German consulate. 2—Castle in Gondar, Ethiopia, capital of Amhara province, where heavy concentration of Ethiopian troops was reported ready to check the Italian advance. 3—Ethiopian natives sending out messages over the country by means of the war drums.



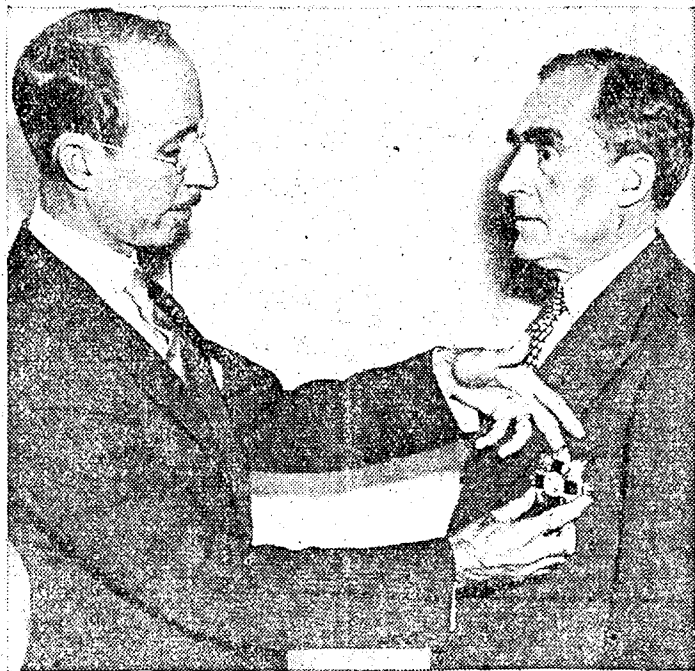
Navy Launches New 1,500-Ton Destroyer

The Flusser, one of the navy's 16 new 1,500-ton destroyers, is shown here



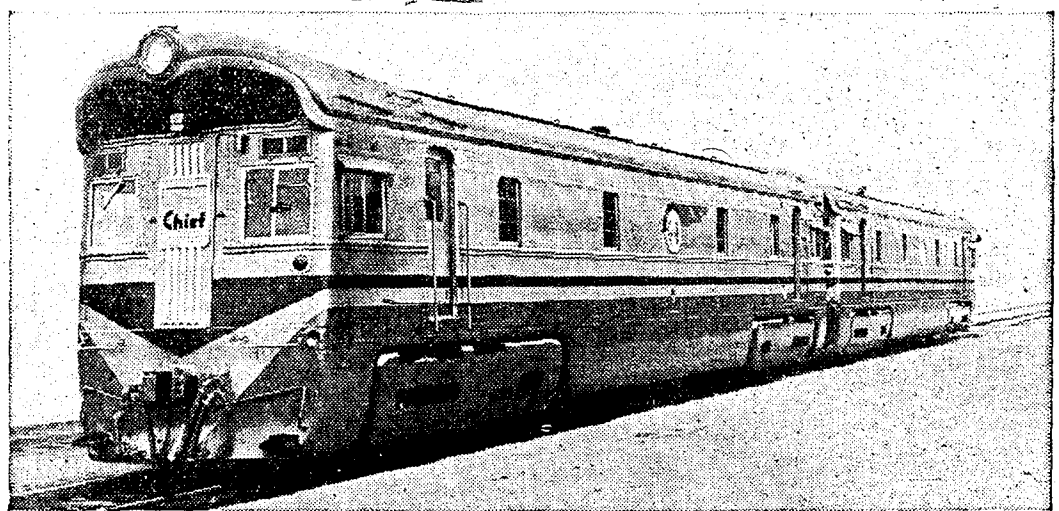
sliding down the ways after being launched at Kearney, N. J.

Cuba Honors Admiral Grayson



Dr. Domingo Romeu y Jaime (left), president of the Cuban Red Cross, presenting a Cuban Red Cross decoration to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, at his office in Washington.

Double Diesel Locomotive for "The Chief"



This giant Diesel locomotive built for the Santa Fe railway on tests pulled the road's fier, "The Chief," fast enough to warrant the expectation that the time of that train between Chicago and Los Angeles could be reduced by 12 hours. The engine consists of two identical units which can be operated singly or coupled together. It has an operator's cab and control station at each end. Motive power of each unit is supplied by two V-type, 12-cylinder, high-compression, two-cycle oil engines. The two units provide a total of 3,600 horsepower. It attained a speed of 111 miles an hour.

Stairway of Supreme Court Building



One of the remarkable features of the \$9,740,000 Supreme court building, which was opened for the first time when the court convened for its autumn session, is the spiral stairway, of cantilever construction, shown in the above picture. The stairway, which seems to hold itself up without visible support, is fashioned of Alabama marble, like the rest of the building. Each tread extends into the wall on one side to the extent of 18 inches. There is no steel in the stairway, which is five stories deep. The picture was made from the top, looking down into the deep well.

Kansas City Woman Heads War Mothers

Mrs. Howard C. Boone of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the



American War Mothers at their convention in Washington. She will serve for two years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 27

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 5:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Solves a Riddle.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At the Feast of Belshazzar.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Drink Leads To.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Facts About Alcohol.

I. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv. 1-4).

1. Those in attendance (vv. 1, 2). Those present were Belshazzar, his wife and concubines, and one thousand of his lords.

2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4). a. They drank wine and engaged in drunken revelry.

b. They committed sacrilege. They drank wine from the sacred vessels taken out of the temple at Jerusalem.

c. They worshiped idols.

II. The Handwriting on the Wall (vv. 5-10).

1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred "in the same hour" in which they were engaged in their drunken debauchery.

2. The effect upon the king (v. 6). "The joints of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against another."

3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-10). a. He called for the astrologers and soothsayers, offering them rewards of gold and of position (vv. 7-9).

b. Daniel brought in at the suggestion of the queen (vv. 10-10). The queen was perhaps the wife of Nebuchadnezzar who remembered Daniel's service in interpreting the dream of her husband.

III. Daniel Interprets the Writing (vv. 17-28).

1. Daniel's address to the king (vv. 17-24).

a. He brushes aside his promised gifts (v. 17). He would not have his speech limited by the king's gift.

b. He reviewed before Belshazzar the history of Nebuchadnezzar (vv. 18-24). He showed clearly that Belshazzar should have profited by the experiences of his father.

2. The interpretation of the writing (vv. 25-28).

a. "Mene" means "numbered" (v. 26). "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it."

b. "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27). "Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting."

c. "Peres" means "divided" (v. 28). "Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

IV. The Judgment Executed (vv. 29-31).

So rapidly did the divine judgment fall that Belshazzar was slain and Darius the Median took the kingdom that same night. The Chaldean dynasty ended with Belshazzar. We may, therefore, interpret this whole scene as pointing to the conditions at the close of the time of the Gentiles, and as admiring their prevailing conditions. Let us note

1. The stupidity of men. Belshazzar, like people today, did not learn by example. Nebuchadnezzar's fate should have deterred Belshazzar.

2. The magnificent splendor. This great feast was characterized by pomp, display and parade. How characteristic of our own age!

3. Luxury. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy example. Signs of luxury abound today on every hand.

4. The licentiousness of the king with his many wives and concubines. Licentiousness is likewise notoriously prevalent today.

5. Blasphemous sacrilege. The sacrilege of this day may be in excess of that of Belshazzar's day and expresses itself in

a. A profession of religion for pecuniary gain, social and political preferment.

b. The use of the pulpit of the Christian ministry for notoriety and even for the propagation of false doctrine.

c. Unting with the church and attendance at the Lord's table so as to cover up secret sins.

d. The use of the Word of God to give point to a joke.

e. Denying that the Bible is God's Word, making it a book of errors, myths, and legends.

f. Sneering at the virgin birth, repudiating Christ's deity and setting aside his vicarious atonement.

g. Drunken carousals. The handwriting is on the wall. His judgments shall eventually fall. Conditions in the world indicate that the time is drawing near. Are you ready?

Pity

Friends should be very delicate and careful in administering pity as medicine, when enemies use the same article as poison.—J. F. Boyes.

The Country

Men are taught virtue and a love of independence by living in the country.—Meander.

Humility

True humility: The highest virtue, mother of them all.—Tennyson.

"A" AND "AN"

Most American writers and critics now consider "an" historian, "an" hotel, archaic or affected. The article "a" is correct and in good use before any initial "h" that is pronounced, even though the initial syllable is not accented. In present American usage "a" historian, "a" hotel is the correct and preferred form. "An" historian, "an" hotel usually suggested affectation.



LOVES OATMEAL MORE THAN EVER

Once you learn that oatmeal is so rich in Vitamin B for keeping fit, IS IT ANY WONDER THAT THOUSANDS STICK TO OATMEAL BREAKFASTS?

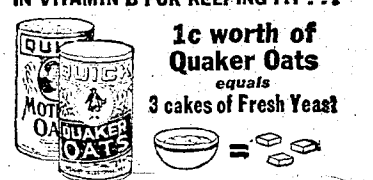
Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

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 1/2¢ per dish.

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

Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

At First

Strength of original sin lies in its being the easiest way—or so it seems.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy



And Wait
A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Tired.. Nervous

Wife Wins Back Pep!

Her raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead-tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25¢.

FREE! This week—at your druggist—a beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar. Remember with the purchase of a 25¢ box of NR or a 10¢ roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion).

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with Resinol

WNU-O 43-35

Sympathetic Care given mental patients. Half rate, country surroundings, druggist method cures hopeless. Address Waukegan, 351 Waukegan Rd., Battle Creek, Mich.

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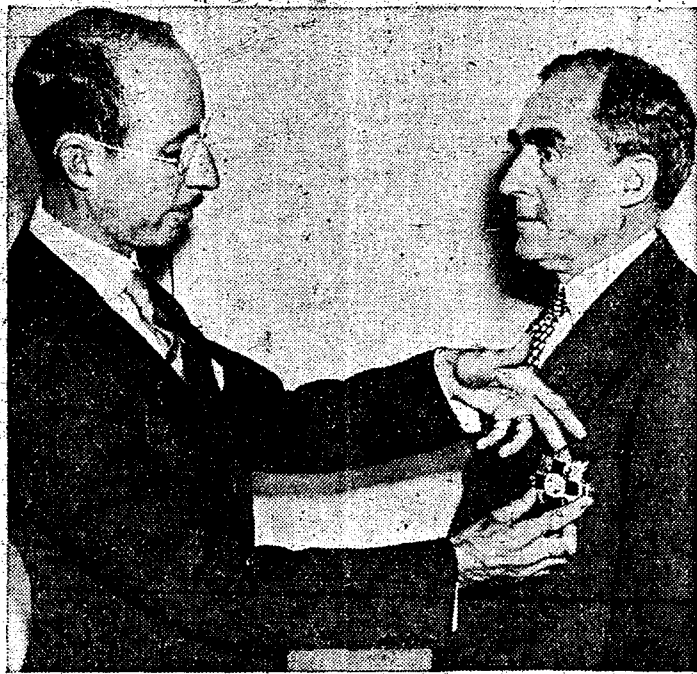
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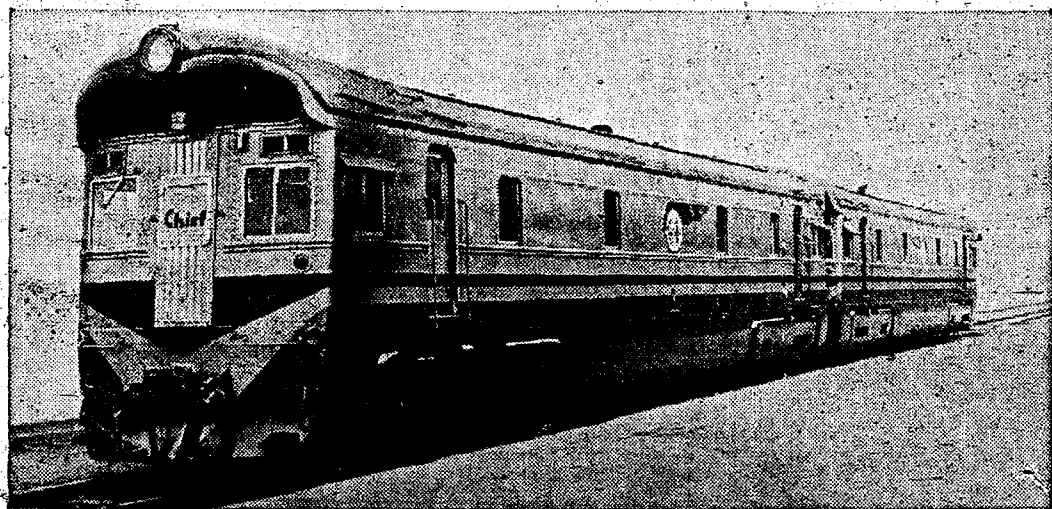
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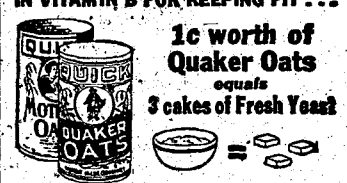
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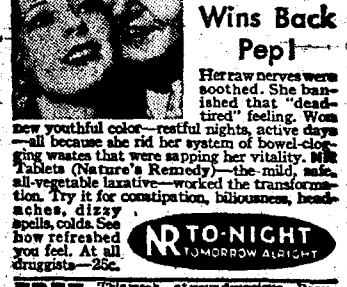
At First Strength of original sin lies in its being the easiest way—or so it seems.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy



And Wait A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!



FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Receive with the purchase of a 25c box of NRTONIGHT a 50c roll of Tissue (For Acid Indication).

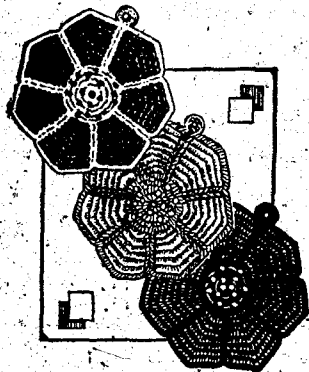
Skin Torment Resinol

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing—Resinol

Sympathetic Care gives mental patients fair rate, country surroundings. Drugless method cures epilepsy. Address: Wausau, 341 Wausau St., Battle Creek, Mich.

CROCHETED FLOWERS FOR POT HOLDERS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders crocheted with heavy string are very practical and when made in flower forms are really lovely. They are heavy enough to protect the hands without requiring padding. These three pot holders are crocheted in the same manner but in different combinations of red, yellow and green. The petals are crocheted separately of one color and then slip stitched together and finished in contrasting colors. Size when finished about six inches.

Instruction sheet No. 731 with illustrations and instructions how to crochet these holders, also how to arrange the colors, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Material can also be bought from this department. Information and price are given when mailing instructions.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

World Traveler Gets His Supreme Thrill

I have seen the Bay of Naples, Niagara falls, the beautiful harbor of Rio, the blue sky and waters of Nassau, the cherry blossoms of Japan, the grass skirts of Hawaii, the pyramids of Egypt, Tribune square, St. Peter's of Rome, the Kentucky derby, Army-Navy football, All-Stars and Bears, Joe Louis, Will Rogers, and Ann Pennington in the "Follies." I have caught muskies in Wisconsin, tarpon in Florida, barracuda at Catalina, salmon in Alaska, shot moose in New Brunswick, tigers in India, have made The Wake and The Line, but the greatest thrill was recently in front of Dafoe hospital in Callander, Ont., when they brought out the Dionne quintuplets and one of them looked over at me and remarked, "Da, da."—H. M. S. in Chicago Tribune.

Poetry
What makes poetry? A full heart, brimful of one noble passion.—Goethe.

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

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Esperanto Taught
Esperanto is being taught at Liverpool university in England.

insist on **KEMP'S BALSAM** For that cough!

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.

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MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By **ROBERT AMES BENNET**

WNU Service

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SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airway emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows her contempt for Garth.

CHAPTER I—Continued

The girl stopped in the entrance to peer around the cubbyhole kitchen, her scarlet-smeared lips curled with disgust. Though soap-clean, everything in the place looked crude. The air was choky from the smell of cheap bacon.

Huxby sprang up to place the chair at the near end of the table. He lifted the boiling teapot from the stove and started to fill a tin cup with the black brew.

"Pardon our not waiting, Lilith," he apologized. "I did not wish to waken you with the refueling. Planned to do it while you breakfasted."

"Quite thoughtful of you, darling. But you need not think I'll drink this lye or eat any of these beastly messes. Not for me. You can have your steering garbage. I'll keep to cabin fare."

She faced about and went back through the passage. Huxby stood hesitating. Mr. Ramill motioned him to sit down.

"You stocked the cabin with enough wines and delicatessen to last several days. Finish your meal."

The mining engineer shot a glance at Garth. "I've had enough oats to founder a Scotch cow. May as well see to the refueling."

Tobin rose stiffly and followed Huxby into the storeroom. Mr. Ramill took a last sip of the boiled tea, favored Garth with a patronizing smile, and opened his gold-mounted cigar case to offer one of the choice Havanas.

Garth declined. "I never smoke. It deadens the nose."

"Deadens—What's that?"

"Though man has the sense of smell, compared with dogs he lacks the ability to scent. Yet even a trace of it may be of use in the bush."

The investor's portly body quivered to his chuckle. "I've heard of nosing out prospects! First time, though, it's been done to my knowledge." He caught himself up. "At least, Mr. Huxby considers it possible your discovery may be worth an examination. That leaves only the question of terms, in case we find the mine promising enough for me to make an offer."

Garth spared an inquiring glance. The portly gentleman gave him a bland smile.

"I believe in encouraging prospectors. They find new districts. With that in view, I buy numbers of undeveloped prospects, taking the risk of heavy losses. Though I drop thousands on some mines, I have made a fortune from others. But the average prospector, like yourself, stakes his all. Ninety-nine times in a hundred, he is cleaned out by total failure. If your lode looks at all possible, I'll pay you up to a thousand dollars cash for it."

"I'm not selling," Garth said. "I like to play a game through to the end, win or lose."

The investor's eyes hardened. "What's your idea?"

"One year's lease, and sixty per cent of the gross returns to me."

Mr. Ramill blinked. "Sixty per cent of gross! You're crazy!"

"Like a fox. Some kind of nose." It was Garth's turn to smile. "Not so keen, though, for galena. Better for scenting out alloys of gold, iridium and—platinum."

The last word knocked the benevolent encourager of prospectors speechless. Yet, after a moment of blank staring, he managed a half-ptying look.

"Dat!" he muttered. "That must be it. These prospectors, alone in the wilds for months at a time!" He raised his voice. "Too bad, young man. If you'd make it gold and silver, I might have been able to swallow the bait. But platinum! That's a bit too thick. Platinum is found in quantity only in Russia. Very little anywhere else. Only a minute quantity in North America."

He rose as if to go. Garth gave him a regretful look.

"Yes—too bad, sir. Now I'll have to go outside. I may even have to wait until the ice goes out next year before I can dupe a gull into taking that lease."

Mr. Ramill left the kitchen without seeming to heed this plant. When Garth followed him into the storeroom, he was questioning some dispute between Huxby and Tobin. The visitors put on their headnets and walked down to the wharf.

Garth went into the bunkroom. Before long Tobin came to open the door a handbreadth. He chuckled.

"Uh—lad, you got your hook in their gills. Pilot's tinkering with the motor. Changed the oil, but no move to refuel. Ain't rushin' to flop off."

Garth kept on lathering his beard.

When he came out, his cartridge belt was buckled about his waist. It held his sheath-knife and belt-ax. In one hand he carried his rifle, in the other the rest of his small outfit, strapped on his pack board.

Down on the wharf Mr. Ramill puffed cigar smoke through his headnet while he watched Huxby's examination of the motor and propeller. Miss Ramill was not in sight.

"Right-o, Tobin," said Garth. "Shaming it is. When that bus came down, you never heard a sweeter motor—every cylinder hitting true. Wish I felt as sure of that southbound Belanca."

"Don't fash yourself, Mr. Garth. She'll make Fort Smith on schedule."

"Then here goes for my next play." He went down the slope to lay his pack and rifle a little way out from the base of the wharf. After that he fetched his canoe from the bank. He swung it down into the shallow water within close reach of the pack.

Mr. Ramill came shoreward rather hurriedly for so dignified a gentleman. "One moment, Garth. I've consulted with my engineer partner. He still thinks it may be worth our while to investigate your prospect."

"What! In view of my terms?"

"They're outrageous! Still, it is just possible the—er—mine might jus-



He Lifted His Pack Up Again on the Wharf, and Swung the Canoe Over His Head.

tify them. The least we can do is to inspect the lode. I make no deals sight unseen."

Garth spoke as if to himself: "An air ride, free, and only a few hours' delay. Time enough to make the trip out before the freeze-up."

He lifted his pack up again on the wharf, and swung the canoe over his head to take it back to its previous position, bottom up, on the bank. When he returned he carried his pack and rifle out to the airplane. From the cabin came the rhythmic dissonance of a jazz-dance tune. The plane evidently was equipped with a long-distance radio receiver.

Through the wire gauze of the big rear window he saw Miss Ramill reclining on the heaped pillows of an unmade berth. The shelf at her elbow held tinned and package foods and a wine bottle. Garth laid down his rifle and pack on the wharf near the door-steps.

Ashore, at the storeroom, he found Huxby trying to boss Tobin into helping tote the gasoline. Annoyed by the old man's refusal, and still more by the indignity of mechanic's labor, the pilot engineer took up a case of twin five-gallon gasoline tins in his arms and started cautiously down the slope to the wharf.

Had Garth taken the same load, either he or Huxby would have had to return for the other two cases. He roped three cases together and tipped the thirty-gallon load upon his back. As if the pack had been a feather-weight, he went down the stony slope with the smooth gliding step of a moccasin wearer.

Out at the end of the wharf, a deft stoop and twist lowered his heavy pack upon the planks without a jar. As he straightened up he saw Miss Ramill step down from the cabin. She had donned her leather pilot trousers and jacket but held the helmet in her hand.

Through the mesh of her headnet he saw that her eyes were lustrous from wine. They gazed out at him with a look of reluctant admiration. No man of her acquaintance had ever toted such a back-breaking pack, either lightly or at all. But her forced respect gave place to a show of disdain when he ventured a friendly smile.

"How gallant!" she jeered. "He has sacrificed his whiskers. Can it be he hopes to enervish the fair sex?"

"Was that why I shaved?" Garth inquired. "Feminine intuition is wonderful. I thought I did it to make doping easier."

"Oh, you mean what they call fly-dope. But I see none of the sticky or-

smelly mess they tell about. Your face looks clean."

"Thanks for the compliment. But I'll soon have to take to the usual grease and spruce pitch. Just used the last of my frogite."

The girl flushed with resentment. "Frogite! Don't lie to me. I know how you westerners tell fantastic falsehoods to tenderfeet."

"You do? By the way, in the North we say chechahcos, not tenderfeet. As for the frogite, it's no fancy. Years ago, Seton remarked the fact that mosquitoes never sting frogs. I—er—I know a man who experimented and who finally obtained chemically the substance exuded by the skin of frogs. Too bad I've run out of the dope. There are plenty of pests where we are going. You'll have to keep behind your neis—or take to grease and pitch."

Before the girl could reply, Huxby called down for more gasoline. He had managed to get one tin of his case up to the cockpit and had emptied it into a wing tank.

Garth swung up to him with a whole case balanced on his shoulder. It was far easier than toting a deer over broken country. After hoisting aboard the other cases and Huxby's second tin, he ducked under the front strut of the wing. His rifle and pack lay where he had left them.

The radio had been tuned in on what probably was the Edmonton relay of the London metal market report. The announcer started to give the last quoted price on platinum: "Refined platinum, per troy ounce, twelve pounds, seven shillings and—"

A whine and shriek like static cut across the voice. The loud-speaker blared into jazz.

Splashes told that Huxby was tossing the empty cans and cases into the river, instead of down on the wharf. That small yet wanton waste proved that the mining engineer was a stranger in the North.

Garth stooped forward under the wing strut with his rifle. Miss Ramill stood with her very artificially waved semi-bobbed hair bare to the breeze. Upon taking off her mosquito net to put on the leather flying helmet, a swarm of insects had at once attacked her. She was trying to firt them off in order to replace the protecting gauze.

"D—n your North country!" she exploded.

"Wait till you reach one of our muskig swamps, Miss Ramill. You'll call this heaven. But why the flying suit? Going to pilot the bus?"

"Is that any of your business?"

"None whatever. Pardon my impertinent curiosity. Only, as there are not three seats in the cockpit, I was moved to wonder if you, instead of your fiance, are to be my riding mate."

"Yours!"

"How else? Or does the gentleman imagine he can find my prospect without a guide?"

"Dad will make you give Vivian your route map. I'll not let you have my seat."

This time Garth did not smile. The girl was due for a lesson. "Sut yourself—and tell Huxby he can head for the North pole."

"Indeed!"

"Quite so. He and your father can go there, or to the other place—and you with them. You're not only a selfish snob. You're a brainless fool to fancy a southern pilot can back-track a canoe-route through unmapped forest and muskig country."

The girl's blue eyes flared with outraged pride and vanity. Garth smiled. He had paid her back in full for her arrogance. It was worth waiting over until another season for his fortune, up in that hidden valley of the Rockies.

But before he could stoop under the strut to recover his pack from the cabin, the girl called out to him: "Wait. I did not understand. If it's really necessary for you to act as Vivian's guide—but you had no call to be so rude."

Though he turned back, it was with no intention of humbling himself. He was not duped by her seeming change to amiability. It had been too sudden for sincerity.

"A woman has no more right to be rude than has a man," he replied. "When I hear you apologize, I'll consider whether an apology is due from me."

The smile left her rouge-smeared lips. He had never before seen so disagreeable a look on any woman's face. But before she could find words to vent her feelings, Huxby peered down over the side of the cockpit, flushed from exertion and annoyance.

"Don't be all day, Garth. Cast off the lines.—Sorry, Lilith, that I'm not to have your company."

"Don't worry, old dear," she said. "This woody pest will soon be a thing of the past. Only a few hours of the affliction, and we'll be rid of him."

CHAPTER II

Treachery.

Garth followed Miss Ramill in under the monoplane's wing. He did not offer to hand the girl up into the cabin or help skip the steps. Women's rights did not include courtesies in return for insults.

He cast off the tall mooring line and swung aboard, with the coiled rope and his rifle. As the plane drifted clear, the breeze swerved it head off from shore. Huxby paused a moment to jerk out a question: "Route?"

For answer, Garth pointed westerly. Huxby set the propeller whirling with the self-starter. With rapidly increasing headway, the plane skimmed out on the smooth river.

Rifle between knees, Garth settled down upon the cockpit seat at the pilot's elbow. Huxby was first to speak. When the plane soared above the west bank of the great river, he leaned close to shout a repetition of his question: "Route?"

Garth looked overside before pointing. The plane had climbed nearly a thousand feet.

Even to a man who had spent years in the North, this view of the subarctic landscape was a puzzling maze. On the ground, Garth would have had slight trouble retracing the course he had followed in and out of the wilderness. From the air, everything looked different. For all his flying experience, Garth could not, as he had expected, strike a beeline. Though he knew the general direction of his find, he was unable to guide the plane as the crow flies.

At his slight to bank, Huxby frowned but brought the plane around in a wide curve. Very soon, upriver from the refueling station, Garth sighted the small swamp stream on which he had begun and ended his trip into the unknown. This was a familiar point of departure. From it he again directed the pilot to the westward.

Somewhat under an hour later, the swamps and low ridges ended at the upheave of an eastward thrust mountain range. A near view of the barren peaks caused Garth to twist the course about on a sharp angle to the southwest. Those mountains had not appeared any too familiar. The difficulty of finding landmarks recognizable from the air had not lessened. For days on his trip in and out, he had traveled through dense forests of spruce that shut off almost all wide views, even of the mountains.

The westward rise of the country had by now forced the plane up another thousand feet. Higher slopes ahead called for still more altitude. The jagged skyline reared a thousand feet or more higher than the plane. Huxby started to climb. Until within a mile of the savage cliffs he ignored Garth's advice to lessen the angle. Then, as the plane swept past an out-jutting peak on the right, Garth signed towards the gap between it and the main mass.

The highest point of the pass was more than half a thousand feet lower than the plane. Huxby pushed the stick forward and shot down for the gap on a long slant. The monoplane soon drove in between the towering precipices and steeply pitched side slopes of the immense cleft. A little more, and the cleft crooked to the north. The plane banked around the turn. Below the bend the cleft widened in the nerve of a glacier. Farther down the expanse of snow-ice pinched into a narrow gulch. The gulch ran down into a deep mountain-rimmed valley. Down the rough bed tumbled a stream of milky glacier water.

Garth noted moving dots on the tundra and white specks up on the rocky slopes above them. But Huxby saw neither the carbon nor the mountain sheep. He had at once spotted the lake in the valley bottom. He angled on down as if to plunge into the silvery sparkling ripples of the lake. The monoplane swooped above the upper shore and drove on towards the foot of the lake at full speed. Garth pointed to the intake from the glacier stream, and signed for a descent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Snail, a Mollusk, Belongs to Land, Water Variety

A snail is a mollusk and properly belongs only to mollusks living on land or in fresh water, which, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, are classified as Pulmonates because they have lungs (Latin, pulmō) and breathe air instead of extracting oxygen from water by means of gills as do the sea-mollusks. These pulmonates are of three kinds: 1, those living on land; 2, those living in fresh water; 3, slugs. Both of the first two are protected by shells to which they are permanently attached, yet may extend the body to some distance outside of them. The third kind (slugs) have no visible shell, only a small plate beneath the skin, and are wholly terrestrial. All these are virtually alike in internal structure, subsist mainly on vegetable food, are of two sexes, and reproduce by means of eggs.

As a snail, carrying its shell upright on its back, crawls slowly along all we see of it is the squarish head at the forward end of a soft but muscular, tapering body called the "foot," the under surface of which is a tough, elastic sole by slight movement of which the animal hitches itself forward.

"Clermont," Fulton's Steamboat The steamboat built by Robert Fulton was called the "Clermont."

FOR QUICKER PICK-UP!

Racing greyhounds suffer from "athlete's heart" just as human athletes do, but a new operation may give greyhounds longer lives and increase their staying power. The operation, which is painless, allows the heart to dilate without danger, pump more blood to the laboring muscles of the dog.—Washington Post.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid - Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion" from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion... brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this... often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS", or, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS".

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PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

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

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

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

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The Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP

Helps Relieve Irritation And assists in keeping your skin in good condition. Containing super-creamy emollient and medicinal properties, Cuticura Soap, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin.

Price 25 cents

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Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and prevent your skin from being healthy, blochy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store).

GARFIELD TEA

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Oct. 14 - 18)

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

A Actual Home-Coming Day

Though the Home-Coming game this year was entered into with great zeal and enthusiasm, and the few plans were carried out to a commendable degree of success, it is strongly felt that even greater and more enthusiastic preparations should be made for such an occasion.

Alumni who are now attending college or employed in various industrial enterprises are more than anxious to be welcomed back to the school where they gained a background during the four years of high school to prepare them for a place among new classmates and in economic activities. Those who are now seniors will soon be engaged similarly, but never should their high school days be forgotten. So often only memories of cherished things exist after the events have passed, and in time these too fade out; but the knowledge, the experience, the trials, the grievances, and disappointments, the triumphs and victories, all of which are experienced in school, have their effect and remain with the individual.

We must not allow these former students to think that we are no longer interested in them, that because they have graduated there are no special interests to lure them back.

With this challenge before us, would it not be very advisable to observe an entire day in honor of the alumni? Surely we can afford to devote more time to their entertainment as they return, so they may realize a true home-coming.

It has been the custom that at the time East Jordan plays football with Cheboygan, a welcome has been extended to the alumni, but no plans are made for them. There is always a general unrest and over-flowing of enthusiasm concerning the game, so very little is accomplished in school work, which provides more reason for reserving the entire day for the occasion.

It is suggested that the most cordial invitations be extended to the alumni, the town be decorated, a program be given at the school, the usual alumni banquet served by some school organization, and the gymnasium decorated for an alumni dance, or equipped for the presentation of a play. What about it? Let's have a real Home-Coming Day!

These are a few of the many things which could be done to welcome the alumni and assure them that even though they no longer enter into the school curriculum, there does remain certain interests for them which should not be allowed to smolder and die!

Honor Roll

Seventh Grade:—	
Helen Bennett	A A B B C
Elizabeth Hickox	A A B B B
Maurice Kraemer	A A B C C
Vera Staley	A B B B B
Margaret Strehl	A A A B C
Mason Clark	A A A A B
Evangeline Cutler	A A B B B
Desmond Johnson	A A A B B
Marjorie Kiser	A A B B B
Suzanne Porter	A A A A A
Clara Trojanek	A A B B B
Eighth Grade:—	
John Pray	A A A B B
Billy Sanderson	A A B B C
Alice Slough	B B B B B
Eldeva Woodcock	A A A A A
Marjorie Wyatt	A B B C C
Donald Walton	A B B C C
Leslie Gibbard	B B B B B
Sonny Bulow	A A B B B
Keith Rogers	A B B C C
Thelma Olson	A B B C C
Ninth Grade:—	
Viola Carson	A B B B B
Elaine Collins	A B B B B
Phyllis Dixon	B B B B B
Sophia Skroeki	B B B B B
Ruth Slate	A B B B B
Jane Ellen Vance	A A A A A
David Bussler	A B B C C
Virginia Davis	A B B C C
Dorothy Nuckles	A B B C C
Tenth Grade:—	
Jean Bartlett	B B B B B
Irene Brintnall	A A A A A
Arthur Rude	A A A A A
Roy Hott	A B B A A
Artie Houtman	A A A A A
Francis Lenosky	A B B B B
Clara Wade	A A A A A
Doris Weldy	A A B B B
Mary Lilak	A A A C C
Bud Porter	A B B B B
Jessie McDonald	A A B B B
Anna Jean Sherman	A A B C C
Julia Stone	A A A A A
Jeanne Stroebel	A A A B B
Kathryn Kitsman	A A A A A
Eleventh Grade:—	
Lorena Brintnall	A A A C C
Ruth Hott	A A B B B
Katherine McDonald	A A B C C
Carmen Kowalske	A B B B B
Arthur Marshall	A A B C C
Anne Reich	A B B C C
Stella Stallard	A B B B B
Jacklyn Cook	A B B C C
Wylon Payne	A A A B B
Frances Cain	A A C C C

Twelfth Grade:—	
Barbara Stroebel	A A A A A
Ruth Bulow	A B B C C
Virginia Bartlett	B B B B B
Phyllis Rogers	A A B B B
Keith Bartlett	A A A B B
Helen Nemecek	A B B B B
Lois Rude	A A A B B
Mary Seiler	A A A C C
Guy Russell	A A A D D
Gayle Saxton	A B B B B
Ralph Larsen	B B B B B
Anna Mae Thorsen	A B B C C
Bob Bennett	A A C C C

Hallowe'en Decorations Started Early

Mrs. Kling's room has begun to get its Hallowe'en display even though it is only the middle of the month. Large strips of witch design crepe paper adorn the walls. Tuesday the pupils made many funny Jack-O-Lanterns and pumpkins to put on the walls. Soon the decorations will be completed for the day to come that all children like Hallowe'en.

Second Graders Make Indian Count

The second graders are making an Indian count or calendar. A few of the pupils have finished their Indian suits. Most of them, however, are still unfinished, but they are working hard and they should be finished soon.

Fourth Graders Study Dictionary

The dictionary is the object of immediate study by the fourth graders, and they find it very interesting. They are learning the long and short sounds of "a" and "e". The children are making twin-dogs with bodies made of wood. When finished they will be given to their mothers. They had a test in spelling Tuesday and sixteen people had A's.

Pupils Make Geography Notebooks

The fifth graders are making geography notebooks which are very interesting. After they study a chapter they have a test over it and the test papers are put in their notebooks.

Their new shade-poles are finished and are at the windows now. Mrs. Larsen has two new pupils, George and Mary Wright.

Beauty, Aim of 6th Graders

The sixth grade pupils aim toward beauty does not mean they are to use the latest cosmetics, permanents, and what not, but that they are putting into practice the old methods of beauty, food, rest, and cleanliness. The spending pennies of the pupils are going for tooth brushes and combs in place of chewing gum and lozenges. This may be hard on the makers of these childish delicacies but it will be good for the tooth brush and comb companies, and particularly the makers of Lifebuoy soap as their slogan "B. O." will adorn the blackboards whenever a pupil neglects his duty.

Posters Adorn Walls of 6th Grade

Posters on nature study are proudly displayed by Miss Clark's pupils. The seed poster is nearly completed. The seeds are arranged in small glass bottles; those which will fit in the bot-

les, and arranged in star shapes. The other seeds are pasted on the chart. They have two rows of butterflies and moths, on their moth chart which they hope to have completed at the end of the year. A bark and leaf chart of the native trees is now being constructed and a beautiful chart of large colored flowers was made by Elsie Pushot. The pupils are proud of their charts, and they have a reason to be for many hours of hard work has been put on them.

Attendance Statistics of Grades Compiled

Compiled attendance statistics of the grade building show these facts: The grade which had the largest enrollment was the third grade, having 16 pupils. The next largest enrollment was that of the sixth grade which had 63. The grade with the smallest number of students is the fifth which has only 48. The grade having the best attendance of the first school month was the fourth grade which had a 97.1% attendance. The third grade followed with a 95.1% attendance. The class with the poorest attendance was the second grade which had only a 92.4% attendance record. The total membership of the grades is 6542 while the total attendance for the month was 6222. 65 pupils out of the 344 pupils of the total enrollment were tardy.

Junior Class Meets To Plan High School Hallowe'en Party

Everyone has not heard the reason for the Junior class meeting held last Wednesday, but when the news of the Hallowe'en party which was planned at that time reaches one's ears, a happy expression will appear, for all students have anticipated such an event for some time.

It is to be held Friday, November 1. Virginia Saxton was elected chairman of the committee. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. Students will be able to participate in ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing, and any other games that may be selected.

Junior High Glee Club Organizes

The Junior High Glee Club has been organized. It is composed of one hundred and twenty-eight seventh and eighth grade students. Miss Scott directs them with Marion Hite as the accompanist. They meet the sixth hour on Mondays and Thursdays in room fourteen. They are learning cowboy songs and negro spirituals.

F.F.A. President Leaves For Kansas City

Ernest Rude left Thursday noon for Kansas City, as a delegate from the Future Farmers' Association in East Jordan, to attend the National Convention of that organization. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eggert and his sister, Lois, to Lansing, where he will join fifty other delegates from chapters in Michigan. The group expect to stay a week. They will also visit southern Michigan markets and other places of interest.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

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School Laments Loss Of New Pupil

Sorrow over Julia Stone's having returned to her home in Detroit seems to be a general thing among sophomores and teachers alike, for not only was she a very good student, but also she is fortunate in having a very likeable personality, which is evident from her friendly smile. The glee club and the news staff,

not to mention geometry and Latin classes, are suffering immeasurable judging from reports of the students, who declare that without Julia they often shrink down in their seats in mortal terror lest they be called on for some particularly intriguing question.

But since what can't be cured must be endured, we shall have to bravely bear the loss from our ranks and hope that Julia will be as happy in her

school in Detroit as she has been here and that she will be as greatly appreciated.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB! Albums that hold 864 stamps are now available at stores and from your newsdealer. You'll find the stamps in the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts
... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

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.. for mildness
.. for better taste

