

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935.

NUMBER 46

Redshirts Take Gaylord 12-0

NOW REIGN UNDISPUTED NORTHERN MICHIGAN CHAMPS.

Whatever doubts laying in the minds of northern Michigan football fans as to East Jordan's right to the north Michigan class "C" football crown, were removed here last Friday, when the locals took the west side field and pounded a 12 to 0 victory over Gaylord.

For the first time in the history of East Jordan High School, the Crimson Wave defeated every class "C" high school team in Northern Michigan.

Last Friday they won from as tough a team as they have met this year. Gaylord had a heavy team and, although our boys had little trouble advancing the ball out in the field, the Jordanites found it impossible to get across the goal line during the first half. When the locals tried passes, they were batted down and, when our running attack was piled up in a heap whenever the Blue and Gold goal line was threatened.

As the second half opened the Crimson lost no time in working the ball to the Gaylord 4 yd. strip but, again the visitors held and took the ball over. Gaylord immediately punted. A moment later Dave Pray got away around end and ran 35 yds. for our first score. A line buck for the extra-point was no good.

Midway in the final period, after we had worked the ball to their 10 yd. line, George Walton dropped back and tossed a pass to Billy Ellis for the second score. This time the Redshirts tried a drop-kick for the extra point but it was wide.

Not until the final minutes of the game did Gaylord make any threats. At this point it was so dark, the Crimson players were unable to follow the ball. In the final minute of play Capt. Glasser got away for 30 yds. around left end but, before any damage could be done the game was over. It was so late when the game ended that the street lights were on and the players resembled shadows more than live kids.

The game saw nine of our boys wearing their crimson football jerseys for the last time. They are, Bob Bennett, Bill Ellis, Raymond Fisher, Henry Heinzelman, Alvin McKeague, David Pray, Gale Saxton, Charles (Bud) Strehl Jr., and George Walton. These boys all gave good accounts of themselves thruout the season and their leaving means that Abe will have another job next year to plug up the gaps.

One of the hardest gaps to fill will be that left by Dave Pray. For two years Dave has been handling and calling the Crimson's plays. Dave's cool-headedness and ability to call the right play at the right time, has attracted attention thruout northern Michigan, and we believe without a doubt that Dave is the best quarterback in north Mich., six six teams included. Teamed with the line plunging of Walton and McKeague, and Ellis to catch passes, it made a first class backfield for any team.

A FINE ENDING

Gaylord (0)	East Jordan (12)
Goodrich	LE. Saxton
McCourt	LT. C. Strehl
Ap. Boyce	LG. Johnson
Al. Boyce	C. Bowman
Wretz	RG. Heinzelman
Widrig	RT. R. Bennett
Coultres	RE. Sommerville
Simmons	Q. Pray (AC)
Fitzpatrick	LH. Ellis
Glasser (Capt)	RH. McKeague
Noitrot	F. Walton

Pomona Grange Held Installation of Officers Last Saturday

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange No. 40 met at Barnard Grange Hall, Saturday, Nov. 9. A short literary program was enjoyed by all. An open installation of officers, with Brother and Sister Roy Hardy presiding, placed the following in office for 2 years:

Master — Calvin Bennett
Overseer — Floyd Liskum
Lecturer — Sidney Lumley
Steward — Bert Lumley
Asst. Steward — Chas. Withers
Chaplain — Ruth Nice
Treasurer — Richard Paddock
Secretary — Jean Liskum
Gate Keeper — Ed. Greogery
Ceres — Alice Willis
Pomona — Alice Shepard
Flora — Anna Nasson
Executive Committee —
New — Roy Hardy
Middle — Charles Murphy
Old — Otto Kane

After our business meeting we adjourned until Dec. 14 which will be held at Deer Lake Grange Hall with an all day meeting starting at 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Jean Liskum — Sec'y

If You're Interested In a Freshman College Please Read This

I have been notified through H. J. Pointz, Educational Director for Michigan of the National Youth Administration that Freshman Colleges will probably be established in the near future providing there is a demand in the community.

These colleges will either continue two, 12-week terms or one, 18-week term.

All persons interested please meet in Room 4 of the high school building at 8 o'clock P. M., Monday, November 18.

It is necessary that I report immediately the number of persons we may expect to enroll.

— E. E. WADE.

Anniversary Week Starts At The Temple

Celebrating two years of steady progress the Temple Theatre fittingly marks the occasion by announcing a week of the finest entertainment the screen can offer. The opening program for this Friday and Saturday is a great double-feature bill presenting both "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and "Hold 'Em Yale".

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, everybody's little sweetheart, Shirley Temple will appear in her finest picture, "Curly Top" supported by Rochelle Hudson and John Boles.

On Family Nites, Wednesday and Thursday, one of the truly great masterpieces of the motion picture will live again. It is "Smilin' Through" starring Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard.

Our compliments to the Temple, and an orchid too, for this week of extra fine entertainment.

Mark Chapter, O. E. S. Elect Officers For Ensuing Year

At the annual meeting Friday, November 1, of Mark Chapter O.E.S. the following officers were elected:—

W. M. — Marietta Kling.
Asst. M. — Mabel Secord.
W. P. — William Sanderson
Asst. P. — W. H. Sloan
Sec'y — Muse E. Sloan
Treas. — Ella Clark.

The officers will be installed at the regular meeting, Friday, December 6.

Peninsula Grange Elect Officers For Coming Year

Peninsula Grange met Thursday evening October 24th, in regular session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Master — Ira Lee
Overseer — Perry E. Looze
Lecturer — Helen Weiler
Steward — Walter Martin
Asst. Steward — Percy Weiler
Chaplain — Sylvia Gaunt
Treasurer — William Looze
Secretary — Frances Looze
Ceres — Beatrice Lee
Flora — Tillie Button
Pomona — Eloise Gaunt
L. A. S. — Thelma Looze

3rd member of Executive Committee — George Staley.

Peninsula Grange will have its next regular meeting, Thursday, November 21st. There will be a Thanksgiving program with a pot luck supper.

Pingry — Skiver

Miss Ruth Pingry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pingry, Traverse City, became the bride of Forest Skiver, Traverse City, at a ceremony read at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison, East Jordan, Mich. Rev. John Cermak officiated in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Miss Jacklyn Cook, and Miss Emma Jane Clark.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. M. Harrison, was attended by Virginia Neiman, matron of honor and Francis Neiman as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Skiver accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Neiman, returned to Traverse City.

They 8 and 8 and 8

The "8's" had it Friday evening, Nov. 8 at 8 o'clock, when 18 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford to celebrate the 8th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford and the 28th birthday anniversary of Mrs. N. Whiteford, formerly Gladys Halstad of this city. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Whiteford. A mock wedding was the main feature of the entertainment. A series of contest games were played for which Mrs. Ole Hegerberg won first prize and Mrs. Chris Halstad of Mancelona received consolation. Mr. and Mrs. were presented with a lovely rocker in remembrance of the occasion.

A lovely lunch with the wedding cake was served of which we 8 and 8 and 8. — Contributed.

Will Employ 87 Men For a Period of Eight or Nine Months

Plans for the construction of approximately 4 miles of oil aggregate surfacing on M-66 between East Jordan and Charlevoix were announced at Lansing recently.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner and Lewis Nims, director of WPA projects and planning division, joined in revealing that the project will cost \$50,000 and will provide work for about 87 men over a period of eight or nine months. Preliminary work will get under way immediately they said.

This project is part of a program for improvement of farm-to-market and tourist routes submitted to Federal authorities by Commissioner VanWagoner for inclusion in the WPA program. Supervision of the work will be supplied by the state highway department, and the works progress administration will handle all details of construction.

Oil aggregate surfacing is a recent development which provides a hard, dust-proof surface for roads which do not carry heavy traffic loads. It can be applied for approximately one-fourth the cost of concrete, and will result in considerable savings in maintenance costs.

Treasure Hunt Staged This Saturday Evening

East Jordan and environs will be the scene of a Treasure Hunt to be staged on Saturday evening, November 23. Treasure seekers are asked to report at the Co-op Service Station at 8 o'clock promptly. Due to the fact that the hunt will include territory within a radius of 8 miles, it will be necessary for those entering to come in cars. Hunters are asked to come equipped with flashlights, paper, and pencil.

A small fee of fifteen cents a person will be charged at the beginning of the hunt. That group of hunters having first succeeded in finding ten clues, will be presented with the treasure, which will consist of the money collected as entrance fees from all participants.

Anyone is eligible to enter this hunt. However, contestants are asked to wait for complete directions before attempting to hunt.

New Gasoline Featured In Standard Ads

Standard Oil Company of Indiana has started a big advertising and sales campaign to introduce a new fast-warming gasoline, built for the winter season.

In more than 1,500 newspapers in 13 north central states, advertisements are telling the public about the new product. Radio, billboards, station signs and banners, and leaflets are also heralding its qualities.

The advertising tells a story of a gasoline that will start any properly operated and conditioned car instantly at any temperature down to 30 degrees below zero, and will in addition warm the engine up even under severe winter conditions so that it will pull smoothly in much shorter time than ever before.

Officials of the company declare that the new product represents as great an advance in motor fuel science as the new automobiles represent in their field.

Increase In Chevrolet Business

Production of Chevrolet cars and units, an increase of nearly 23 per cent over October, 1934, officials of the Chevrolet Motor Co. announced today. This figure is more than 9,000 units above the anticipated output for the month, and is the highest initial month's production of any new model in several years.

As a result of the quick start on its 1936 production, Chevrolet had some 60,000 cars in the hands of its dealers throughout the country when the new line was announced Nov. 2. Trucks during October totaled 69,128. This assured every dealer not only of cars for display purposes, but of additional units for immediate delivery.

The 25 Chevrolet manufacturing and assembly plants, strategically located in all parts of the United States, will be operating at capacity for weeks, and probably well into 1936, according to factory advices.

To Release Primary Money

Final distribution of primary school fund moneys, amounting to \$4,473,899.20, will begin within ten days. The funds had been held back pending the receipt of the second installment of public utility taxes. Distribution will be made on the basis of \$3.20 per census child.

"THE WINDOW OPPOSITE." A Short Story by Miles Mander, About a Girl Who Had to Make an Unusual Decision. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

COOPERATION

East Jordan High School won the Northern Michigan Class "C" honors for 1935 in football. They are undisputed champions because they did not lose a single game in their class. What was emphasized; to the boys all during the season— Nothing else but co-operation; the ability to work together and act as a unit in their play; the spirit of sacrificing for each other; the value of team work and each man carrying out his assignments.

The whole town does its part in the great work in different ways, especially by being supporters of the team and backers of the team whether in victory or in defeat. There are 34 boys who deserve recognition on this year's football team for having the spirit of sticking it out for football during the season. We are proud of the fact that not a single injury occurred during the season and the comments of the people as to how well conditioned the boys were.

I want to take this opportunity to show my appreciation to all the people of East Jordan who have been such loyal boosters of the athletic teams that the high school has put out. Better school spirit was shown this year because of the fine organized yelling led by Kathryn Kitsman and Jane Davis. We have had better pep meetings. I appreciate the fine work of the band, the generous publicity given us through the efforts of George Secord and Mr. Lisk, and the merchants who are always pestered with donations for this and that, and still with a kind heart, are always interested in the teams' progress. I appreciate the help given us by the County, City, and School Board, the wonderful assistance of all the teachers who have aided in one way or another, the ministers of the city for their spiritual inspiration, the men who have given of their time to appear at all times to encourage the students and teams, along and the parents of the boys who have lived the games with them. My heart goes out to all of you in my extension of appreciation in making this football season a success. — The Coach.

Mrs. Metcalf's guide, Alex Kakapsh, is a nephew of old Chief Tawab, who was guide for Stewart Edward White when he was gathering material for his novel, "The Forest."

Public officials are first-sworn in and then cursed out.

School Bell

Harken to its Peals from the School on the Hill.

(Week of Nov. 4-6)

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

ANCIENT "SPELLS" ON WHICH THOUSANDS STILL RELY

An unusual article describing some of the weird practices of people who continue to believe in ancient "spells" "charms" and "curses". Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

BIDS WANTED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for the construction of one story 57 ft. x 83 ft. Addition to High School Building and remodeling of Gymnasium and Garage, will be received by Mr. James Gidley, Secretary Board of Education, East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural, School District No. 2, South Arm Township, East Jordan, Michigan, on or before November 19, 1935 at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at the High School Auditorium, East Jordan, Michigan, and then and there publicly opened on plans and specifications prepared by R. V. Gay, Architect, St. Johns, Michigan.

Bids will be taken separately on the General Contract, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating, Electric Wiring and Temperature Regulation, and face brick. The sub-bidders for the face brick shall quote on face brick to match the present brick and submit samples and sealed proposals.

Plans and specifications may be procured from the Architect upon a deposit of \$15.00. All plans and specifications to be returned by December 2, 1935. Contractors, submitting bona fide bid and returning plans in good condition by December 2, 1935, will have \$10.00 of their deposit returned. Plans may be seen at the office of the Architect in St. Johns, Michigan, and the Builders' and Trader's Exchanges in Grand Rapids and Detroit and the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, and at the office of the Board of Education, East Jordan, Michigan.

Proposals for such contract shall be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the contract price. Checks are to be made payable to Mr. James Gidley, Secretary, Board of Education, which sum shall be forfeited to East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, South Arm Township, East Jordan, Michigan, as liquidated damages, if contractor awarded the contract fails to sign the contract and file an approved Performance and Labor and Materials Bonds and Compensation and Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance, as specified within ten days after the award.

This is a P.W.A. Project, State File No. Michigan 1055, and bids must be based upon paying no less than the wage rates specified. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days set for the opening of bids thereof.

The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

(Signed) JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y, Board of Education.

Hunters Secure 1020 lb. (Dressed) Moose and Two Deer

Jay H. Metcalf, Grand Rapids undertaker, who was crowned "Smelt King" here last March, and Mrs. Metcalf were dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel Secord and George, Monday evening.

The Metcalfs were homeward bound from their annual hunting trip in the Batchawana Bay region on Lake Superior, one hundred miles north west of the Canadian Soo, where they had been camping since October 18th.

Two deer were on the fenders of their car and a 1020 pound (dressed) moose rested on the trailer. The latter attracted much attention, as it afforded many East Jordan residents with their first glimpse of a moose.

A lively nine-weeks-old "Tusky" pup was also a member of the party. Last year Mrs. Metcalf shot her first doe and the buck brought back this year was also a victim of her gun.

They entertained the high school here last spring at an assembly, with moving pictures taken during former hunting trips and, during the present trip, they shot 2300 feet of film, besides taking a large collection of "stills."

Mrs. Metcalf's guide, Alex Kakapsh, is a nephew of old Chief Tawab, who was guide for Stewart Edward White when he was gathering material for his novel, "The Forest."

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Juniors To Present "The Charm School"

November 22 Is The Date

"The Charm School", a three act comedy, has been chosen as the annual play to be presented by the Junior Class, at the East Jordan High School auditorium, Friday, November 22, 1935, at 8 o'clock.

The play has several merits: Its authors, Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, are able writers who have adapted the play from Mrs. Miller's well known story; its humor is abundant and wholesome; its characters are "straight" characters, not ones to be burlesqued, and numerous enough to provide for a large cast with each person playing an essential role.

The story of "The Charm School", telling of the experiences with which a young automobile salesman meets when he inherits a girls' boarding school, will be watched with as much keen enjoyment on the stage as it has been read by many.

The cast is composed of the following:—

Donald Johnson — Austin Bevans
Arthur Marshall — David MacKenzie
Clarence Bowman — George Boyd
Alston Penfold — Jim Simpkins
Arney Thomson — Homer Johns
Katherine MacDonald — Anne Benedict.

Ruth Darbee — Miss Hays
Virginia Saxton — Miss Curtis
Wylon Payne — Sally Boyd
Jane Davis — Muriel Doughty
Winifred Zitka — Ethel Spelvin
Jacklyn Cook — Alix Mercier
Eva Dennis — Lillian Stafford
Evela Stallard — Madge Kent

Admission charges will be 15 and 25 cents.

EDITORIAL To Chalk In Your Memory

The other day as we were walking down the hall, we met one of the teachers, who was wearing such a weebegone expression that we felt it our duty to see if we might not be of some aid in eradicating the cause of such a dolor. "Er, pardon us, but may we be of any assistance to you?" we timidly inquired. "Alas," sighed the sad faced instructor, "My room is getting white." "What!" we gasped in astonishment. "Are you sure you're . . . you're . . . or do you need glasses?" "No, 'tis not that," said the instructor, with a wan smile. "It's chalk." We relaxed. "You see, it somehow gets scattered all about the room and then . . . CRUNCH! It's all in powder. Mr. Wade has admonished us teachers to see that chalk is not wasted, for it is expensive. My pupils mean well; they don't realize that in their carelessness they are causing the school a considerable amount of added expense. And I do so dislike to be always nagging at them to 'act

their age' or 'be good'. What shall I do?"

We bit our nails. Here was our chance to do a good turn. If only we could get our thinkers started! Presently we had what may or may not have been an inspiration:—

Dear Reader:— You don't want to make the teachers feel low and low and low do you? Then how about a little cooperation with them? You know, it's a terrible job for them to pound all the sense possible into the heads of us dumb kids. Gee, we ought to feel sorry for them and try to help them as much as possible. So let's remember about the chalk. What do you say, fellows?

Miniature Indian Country Made

The second grade pupils are continuing their study of Indians by making a miniature Indian country on a sand table. The country has wigwags, a lake, canoes, animals, trees and Indians made of clothes pins and dressed in bright colored materials to look like Indian blankets. The lake is made of blue paper with a glass over it, which adds to the reality of this very attractive scene.

Hobby Club Organized

Miss Clark's pupils have organized a class Hobby Club which meets every Friday afternoon. Each of the pupils has chosen a hobby on which he is to find reading material and all information possible to be reported to the group. Each member also will make either a hobby poster or a notebook telling its story. Some of the subjects selected were child care, athletics, flowers, horses, and dentistry.

High School Honor Roll

Seventh Grade:—
Harry Watson A B B B B
Desmond Johnson A B B C
Marjorie Kiser A B B C
Suzanne Porter A A B B C
Margaret Strehl A B B B
Maurice Kraemer A B B B
Glen Trojanek A B B B
Helen Bennett A A B B
Mason Clark A B B C
Evangeline Cutler A B B C
Elizabeth Hickox A A A B

Eighth Grade:—
Thelma Olson A A A B
Eldeva Woodcock A A A A
John Pray A A A B
Doris Holland A A B B
Dorothy Stanek A A A C
Keith Rogers A B B B
Mary Kotovich A A B C
Billy Sanderson A A B E
Alice Slough A A B C

Ninth Grade:—
Jane Ellen Vance A A A A
Irene Bugai A A A B
Jean Bugai A B B B
Elaine Collins A A B B
Bud Hite A B B C
Dorothy Nuckles A A B C
Richard Saxton A A B C
Sophia Skrocki A B B C
Robert Sloop A B B C

Tenth Grade:—
Irene Brintnall A A A A
Jessie McDonald A A A A
Jean Bartlett A B B B
Faith Gidley A A A B
Roy Hott A A B B
Artie Houtman A A A B
Doris Weldy A B B B
Bud Porter A B C
Kathryn Kitsman A A A B
Frances Lenoskey B B B E
Mary Lilak A A B C
Anna Jean Sherman B B B B
Jeanne Stroebel A B B B
Clara Wade A A B B
Arthur Rude A A A B

Eleventh Grade:—
Lorena Brintnall A A A A
Ruth Hott A A A B
Katherine MacDonald A B B C
Carmen Kowalske A B B C
Arthur Marshall A A B C
Wylon Payne A A B B
Anne Reich A B B C
Virginia Saxton A B B C

Twelfth Grade:—
Keith Bartlett A A A A
Virginia Bartlett A A B C
Robert Bennett A A A B
John Beyer A B B C
Ruth Bulow A B B C
Reva McKinnon A B C C
Helen Nemecek A A B C
Phyllis Rogers A B B B
Guy Russell A A B C
Gayle Saxton A A B C
Barbara Stroebel A A A A
Maxine Touchstone A B B B

Agriculturalists Assembly F.F.A. President's Trip Described

Tuesday the high school was called together in the auditorium for assembly. As the students entered, potato samples were observed on the stage. This was sure proof that Mr. Eggert and his agricultural students were presenting the assembly.

Mr. Eggert opened the program by giving a talk on "Agricultural and Vocational Education."

The local F.F.A. President, Ernest Rude, gave a very interesting talk about his trip to Kansas City, the gist of which was as follows:—

"There are many ways in which I can approach the task of conveying to you some of the things I enjoyed on my trip to Kansas City. A recitation of the countless details would only tire you, so I shall mention only the major events.

(Continued on Last Page)

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

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, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sensing treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the motor of the plane. Huxby and Lilith taunt Garth, but their tone soon changes when they try to start the plane. Returning to shore they try to force Garth to give up the missing part. Garth manages to set the monoplane afloat and the current carries it over the falls. He points out that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Bon voyage!" said Garth. "You may reach the top of the glacier with the soles still on your golf-course boots. Your father, I fancy, will prefer to wait here a while. For one thing, he knows that in his present condition, he never could climb the pass. In the second place, he has no desire to go down the other side on his uppers."

Huxby looked from Mr. Ramill's flimsy oxfords to the girl's fashionable sport boots, and then at Garth's worn moccasins.

"Well, Jack, what's the answer?" "That it's not well," Garth replied. "In the first place, you'll drop that name and tone in speaking to me. Am I understood?"

Huxby stood silent, his eyes cold and lips tight drawn. But Mr. Ramill spoke for him, with decisiveness: "That is understood, Garth. We are all now in the same boat, and you are skipper. How about the shoe problem?"

"Moosehide. We'll first shift alongshore to the mouth of the glacier rill. It's the best place to camp. I'll then go on around to the muskeg and collect some hides."

"Don't be too sure of that," Huxby differed. "Keep hold of the rife, chief. He'd streak out and leave us to hold the sack."

"Haven't you realized yet that the joke is on you?" Garth inquired. "It's a question of trusting me absolutely, or not at all. Take your choice."

Mr. Ramill handed over the rife. Huxby's hand tightened on the butt of his lowered pistol. Garth gazed past him down the lake.

"The plane seems to be edging over towards the east shore. There's a ford up here, Huxby. You're welcome to try for the plane. If you save her, I'll call it a break of the game in your favor, and we'll all ride out on the air."

"Lay off, Vivian," Mr. Ramill interposed. "The plane has veered out again. He has us nipped fast."

Without any reply, Huxby thrust his pistol inside his leather jacket and started up the stream bank. Garth came aslant to his pack. He slung it on his back.

"Come on. Let's head for camp." "Why not follow Vivian?" Mr. Ramill inquired. "It is still possible the plane may drift ashore."

"A hundred to one chance it will not, sir. We'll go out on moosehide, if at all. I've decided not to make it alone. A trip through the muskegs may lead you to realize that even lone woody prospectors should be entitled to the fruits of their discoveries."

The girl's smoldering rage flared out at him: "You scoundrel! Decey us into this beastly hole, and then turn our plane afloat. You cowardly sneak! Everything drifting away in it—and all the food and wine. Oh, d—n! What am I going to do? I'll starve!"

Her father looked at Garth with the first sign of concern that he had shown. "Yes, that's it. You might have thought of her. A girl so delicately reared! I say nothing as to myself; it's all in the game. But a lady—to drag her down into the raw like this! Marooning her to starve in the bogs!"

Garth looked from father to daughter. "A lady, did you say? Oh, yes, to be sure—a dainty, refined lady, who curses and drinks and joins in schemes to bilk a supposedly simple bush vagabond out of his fortune."

"Pah!" she scoffed. "Whining because we would not let you foist yourself on us as a gentleman. As for your twaddle about that claim, mines are treasure trove. They belong to whoever is clever enough to get hold of them."

"Right-o, my lady," Garth approved. "Which leaves only the small matter of food and drink to be considered. You'll be able to chew moose meat, I fancy, after you've fasted off some of your fastidiousness."

Indifferent whether or not the girl and her father followed him, Garth

started to back-trail through the lower growth of spruce trees.

Where the spring rill came bubbling over ledges down to the rocky shore, he halted in a small clearing. Here had been his camp on his previous visit to the valley. Ten feet up the branch-trimmed trunks of four closely grouped birch trees, a tattered moosehide hung over the edge of a pole platform.

Garth glanced up at the platform. "Wolverines have robbed the food cache. But there's plenty more meat on the hoof. While I go for some, you two will start gathering wood."

Miss Ramill's nerves were on edge. She snapped at him hysterically: "You insolent bully! Don't you dare to try to give me orders!"

Her father had squatted down on the warm rock, tired out by his day's exertions. Garth spoke to him:

"Too much is enough. The condition was that all three of you would do as I thought best. Huxby promptly tried again to bluff me. Now your daughter balks."

Mr. Ramill raised his down-sagged head. "You'll not be able to say that of me, young man. I stand by your terms. I always play to win. But no one can truthfully claim I ever wince or revoke. I will take your orders, and so will Vivian, now that he has had time to realize the situation."

"How about your daughter?" "I'll leave that to you. If you can control her, you'll be doing more than I have ever been able to do."

Garth met the disdainful gaze of the girl with a smile. "So your father turns you over to me, my lady. Let me hasten to assure you, I beg to decline the honor."

"Ah, indeed!" "Yes. I'll let old Mother Nature spank you till you come to your senses."

Her blue eyes flared with scorn. "Oh, you—you! D—n!"

"Better save your energy," he advised. "You'll need it all, unless your pride stoops to the squaw work of camp-fire tending. Smoke drives off insects. For another thing, no wolf, wolverine or lynx, or even a grizzly, will venture close to a fire. Think that over. Mr. Ramill, you have your patent lighter."

He swung away between the spruces without waiting for any reply. Left alone with her exhausted father, the girl might come to realize how utterly she had crashed out of her soft and luxurious civilized environment.

A girl whom even her father had been unable to control! That had been evident from the first. She was a badly spoiled product of the Jazz-age—willful, arrogant, utterly selfish. Fortunately she had shown herself no less hard physically than mentally. Otherwise he would have played the game in a different way. No weak-muscled woman could make that travels to the Mackenzie.

As for her father, he had only himself to thank. A pirate should expect to take his chances. He might be gotten out to the river, and he might not. That depended upon his heart. Soft muscles could be hardened. Not so a weak heart.

No question as to the girl and Huxby, if they obeyed orders. They could make it.

A crash in the alders broke in upon Garth's thoughts. The splash that followed told him a moose had caught his scent and taken to the lake. To have run to the bank and shot the swimming beast would have been easy. Only, he had no canoe or raft, and the water here was rather deep offshore.

He stalked down through the timber. For the first hundred feet or so out from the shore thickets, willows grew along both sides of the low ledge. A peer through the foliage showed the immense palmate antlers of an old bull moose.

Garth flattened down on the moss-covered dyke and crawled away from the bank. Shoreward, on the other side, he caught sight of a slight movement among the willows. He rose on his knees and swung up his rife. Though he was still screened by the brush alongside the ledge, his quick movements sent a strong whiff of man-scent downward.

With loud snorts of alarm, two cow moose, a calf, and a young bull heaved up among the willows less than a dozen yards apart. They started to plunge forward out of the thicket. Garth's first shot dropped the calfless cow with a bullet through the head. His second bullet glanced off the base of the bull's left antler. Partly stunned by the shock, the bull swerved sideways, only to drop in his tracks, shot through the heart.

Silently as he had stalked out the ledge, Garth returned to solid ground. He knew that the snorting, bawling moose in the pools would soon quiet down and return to their lily-pond feeding. The only requirement was for him to keep out of sight and either across or down wind from the stupid beasts. They had not learned to fear human hunters.

A few steps along the bank brought him to a game trail through the thickets. He laid down his rifle and waded out to the dead bull. The body lay on

a down-beaten mat of willow stems. Garth at once set to work with his knife.

To dress out a thousand-pound animal is no light task, even under the best of conditions. Garth thought nothing of it. All the hide within reach slid free to the quick draw of his curved knife blade. With belt-ax and knife he cut off the antlered head, then the upper foreleg and hindquarter. After that he was able to heave the carcass over by the leverage of the other legs.

When he had finished with the bull, he went to the cow. She weighed perhaps 200 pounds less, and was therefore easier to dress out.

With the two skins and all the meat ashore, he took a dip in a clear pool and washed his buckskins. As he sloshed out in the willows in the wet garments, he saw Miss Ramill staring through her headnet at the eight big legs. He had hooked them on the stubs of spruce limbs. Her gaze lowered from the other raw moose products that were piled on one of the hides. She turned from them loathingly.

"Faugh! What a sickening mess! Have you started a packing plant?"

"The packing is just about to start," he replied. "Are you too feeble to carry this rolled skin? It's the lighter one."

"That filthy thing? You may be sure I'm not so feeble-minded as to touch any of your butcher mess."

"Very well. Only remember, it's your own choice, sister."

He bugged the contents of the bull hide, slung it on his back, picked up his rifle, and headed for camp. The girl looked from him to the folded moose cow skin, hesitated, flushed angrily, and followed, empty-handed.

While still some distance from the rill, he whiffed a tang of wood smoke. He quickened his step. It gave him a



The Splash That Followed Told Him a Moose Had Caught His Scent.

pleasant surprise. After all, the girl seemed to have given in, at least partly. He turned to her with a friendly look. She met it with a scornful smile.

They came to the opening where Garth trimmed a pair of green willow splits, opened the moosehide, and cut two slices of liver. He put a slice on each split, and started to broil them over the coals. With a look of disgust, Miss Ramill turned her back and sat down on the rill bank.

Before long the broiling liver began to send out an appetizing odor. The girl's nose went up for an involuntary sniff. Garth met the intent look of her father, and allowed his left eyelid to flutter slightly. Another turn of the splits completed the broiling. He handed one of them to Mr. Ramill.

The millionaire lifted his headnet to take a gingerly nibble at his hot meat. His heavy face brightened with a surprised smile. He smacked his lips and bit off a large mouthful. At the sound, his daughter jerked around. Garth was biting into the other piece of liver.

The girl cried out her indignation: "You greedy pigs! Where's my piece?" Garth pointed to the moosehide. "Help yourself."

He met her furious look with cool indifference, and went on eating. Unable to blast him, she turned to her father.

"I'll take yours, Dad. You've had two bites. It will not take you long to cook another piece. Make it three."

At that, Garth swung around between father and daughter.

"Mr. Ramill, we'll settle this right now. You said you'd leave her to me. I cooked that meat for you. She will cook her own meat, or go without."

The older man sat for several moments considering the matter. He then raised his piece of meat and resumed his meal. Lilith Ramill stared at him, her eyes wide.

"My own father! But wait till Vivian comes back!"

He winced. Garth ignored her. "Better lie down and rest, sir. You've done enough for a while. I'm going to get you into hard training as soon as possible. But we must not overdo it at the start. Might mean a breakdown."

"I am tired, boy—and hungry as a shark. Could eat all the rest of that liver."

"Not now. You'll rest, do some work, and then get another slice. Call this valley one of those physical culture sanitariums where the tired business man is worked and dieted back into fit condition."

"I have yet to agree to such training, Garth."

"Take your choice. If you refuse, I give you my word you'll never reach the Mackenzie. I might back-pack you in some places; you don't weigh much over two hundred. Happens, though, I'm not a donkey. You'll go on your own feet."

"Very well. Put me on them."

Obedient to directions, the big man stretched out flat upon the sunwarmed rock. Garth turned about to pull the moosehide and what was upon it into the shade of a birch.

Miss Ramill thrust in front of him and seized his knife. She slashed at the liver. The blade was razor-sharp. Her angry stroke not only cut through the liver, it slit the moosehide as well.

Garth said nothing. Enough for him that hunger had humbled the girl's pride. She had learned her first lesson. Long hours had passed since her finicky breakfasting on wine and delicatessen in the cabin of the monoplane, far over on the Mackenzie. She was fairly ravenous.

Her rouged lips twitched with anticipation as she held the spitted slice of liver close upon the coals of the low-burnt rife. Well satisfied, Garth hung the remaining liver, the tongues and mufles under the cache platform. A smudge-fire on the ground below the meat drove off the flies.

Miss Ramill's only thought had been for her food. She did not think to put fresh fuel on the cook-fire. When it died down to embers, she jerked the partly burnt, inwardly rare slice of liver from the charred willow spit. There was now no flincky fastidiousness about her eating. She thrust out her headnet and sank her teeth into the piece of liver with the gusto of a hungry boy. Bite followed bite in rapid succession.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Indians' Ark Legend Is Still Related in Quebec

The remnants of the Indians in the country surroundings Capes Trinity and Eternity, the high points on the Saguenay river, still cling to the ancient belief that the ark or, as they term it, "the big canoe," rested on the top of Cape Trinity, 2,000 feet above the level of the river which skirts its base, and was placed there by a flood which inundated the rest of the earth, destroying all life thereon, only the families of worthy Indians, as well as pairs of the various animals and birds being preserved by the Great Manitou, whose guiding hand landed "the big canoe" on the last bit of earth left uncovered by water.

The Indians also have a legend, says a Tadoussac (Quebec) correspondent in the Washington Star, which bears considerable resemblance to the casting of Satan and his rebellious followers out of paradise. According to the Indian tradition, the Great Manitou cast the "fallen angels" over the precipice of Cape Trinity. All met death in the river below with the exception of the leader, who was so strong that the fall of 2,000 feet only crippled him.

As this "angel" gathered strength he became the demon of the river, wrecking canoes, drowning peaceful Indians and wreaking havoc in general.

Mayo, the father of the Indian race, decided to seek and vanquish him in a hand-to-hand encounter. The battle between the two was terrific. Mayo swinging the demon around his head and against the rock of Trinity with such force that the three great gashes in the mountain resulted from the contacts, so the tradition continues. Finally Mayo was victorious, crushing out the life of the demon and thus restoring peace and quiet to the beautiful waters of the Saguenay.

Mourning Dove Like Pigeon

The female mourning dove looks very much like a pigeon. Her dress is dull grayish brown or fawn colored, and she lacks the coloring around the neck which distinguishes the male. When in repose the female is a flabby, supine, shiftless-looking creature, but she inspires one of the most famous of all bird love calls. Perhaps the male mourning dove is inspired to his plaintive call in appreciation of the refinement of his mate, for she is among the gentlest of birds.

Fish Hosts to Clams

Clams and mussels begin their lives on the skin, gills, or fins of fish, where they live as parasites for two months. During this time, they develop a foot, and then drop off to begin an independent existence.

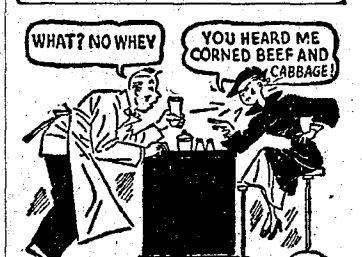
Eavesdropping on the "Monticello Party Line"

"The Monticello Party Line" is a radio program recently begun on a series of middle-western and southern radio stations. The radio listener is asked to imagine that he is eavesdropping on the party line of Monticello—and in this way he daily hears the activity, the gossip, the fun, and the occasional trouble, that marks life in Monticello.

All the people in this program are thoroughly natural, everyday folks. The setting is that of a real town—Monticello, Illinois—the home-town of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the product that sponsors this new and different radio show. "The Monticello Party Line" is broadcast every week-day except Saturday.—Adv.

Move 90-Year-Old Trees

In the old days trees used to stay put—at least until they felt the sting of an ax. With the aid of modern tree-moving machinery, however, trees now move and transplant 60 and 70-foot trees like so many pots of crocuses. In other words, if you want a ninety-year-old tree in your front yard, you don't need to wait for a sapling to grow up. You can have a veteran elm moved in tomorrow. The mover is used to maneuver specimens weighing up to 30 tons or more. It's all steel and it's all-electric welded. The smaller mover carries loads up to around ten tons.—Scientific American.



WHAT? NO WHEY? YOU HEARD ME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!

"YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN" SO... CARRY... TUMS

PEOPLE everywhere are surprising their friends by eating foods they have long avoided by carrying a roll of Tums right in their pocket. Millions have learned this quick, safe way to eliminate heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion in this pleasant and healthy Tums. Tums represent a real scientific advancement. They contain no harsh alkalies. Instead a remarkable amount that never does more than neutralize stomach acid. No danger of over-diluting the stomach or blood. The custom of carrying a roll of Tums in your pocket will save many a day for you. They're economical—only 10¢ a roll—ask any druggist.



KILL THAT GOLD NOW



PILE GONE! Mr. Chas. Anderson, 74 Edmund Place, Detroit, says: "I suffered with Constipation, Piles, Gas, Indigestion for years. I tried everything. I finally got M.L.S.-50-LAX. After using 3 bottles, I feel better than in years and my bowels are normal. Money back guarantee, no quibbling. Your druggist or sent postpaid \$1.25. Agents Wanted M.L.S.-50-LAX LABORATORIES, Dowagiac, Mich."

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Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

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

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35¢ and 60¢ respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20¢. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head. SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



TOADS WERE NOT BEARS
An Arizona ranger naturalist, whose ingenuity led him to employ sirup to attract ants as food for horned toads in an exhibit at Petrified Forest National monument, was obliged to give individual baths to his specimens, for his pains. The horned toads' appetites were restored by the tempting delicacy, as the ranger had planned, but he figured without the Arizona sun and its effects on the sirup. In a short time he found his exhibit held fast in the blue-like solution. A warm water bath, and a well-sanded receptacle where they might remove the sirup by burrowing into the dirt, restored the toads to normal condition.

Don't Guess But Know
Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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

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

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

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

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

Sensible or Sensitive
No sensible infant will suffer in silence—and all infants are sensible; at least sensitive.

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.)

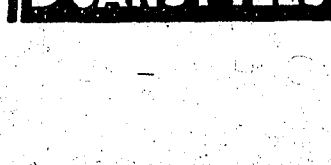
Cleanse Internally and feel the difference!
Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally with the easy-to-use way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. Brooklyn, N. Y. (At your drug store)

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair and H. O. of Drogists. Hicon Chemical Works, Patheona, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hicon Chemical Works, Patheona, N. Y.

WNU—O 46—35

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!



Roasting the Thanksgiving Turkey



FIRST, select a plump, well-fat-tened turkey. Either a young or an old turkey can be made excellent eating, but you must know which you have, for it makes a difference in the way you cook it. Allow from one-half to three-quarters of a pound in the weight of the turkey as you buy it for each person to be served—remembering that in the larger kinds you will get more meat in that proportion to bone. With a 15-pound turkey, for instance, you can get 20 very generous servings.

The dealer will usually draw the turkey for you, but certain things have to be looked out for at home. Cut off the oil sac, take out the windpipe and lungs, pull out any pin feathers and singe off hairs. Do this quickly so as not to darken or scorch the skin. Wipe the body cavity with a soft cloth wrung out of cold water. Scrub the outside with a wet cloth and soda or corn meal. Rinse off quickly and wipe the bird dry inside and outside. Never let a turkey or any other poultry soak in water. You lose flavor and food value.

Rub the inside with salt before putting in the stuffing. Slip a crusty end slice of a loaf of bread into the opening near the tail to hold in the stuffing, tuck the legs under the band of skin left for that purpose, and sew up the slit with soft white twine. After stuffing and trussing the turkey, rub the outside all over with butter, salt and pepper and pat on flour. Lay a



Testing the Doneness of the Bird for the Great Feast.

piece of turkey fat over the breast. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not put any water into the pan. Water in a roasting pan makes steam, and steam around a roasting turkey or any tender meat draws out the juices.

Have the oven hot (about 450° F.) when you put the turkey in. Brown it lightly for half an hour in this hot oven and after the first 15 minutes turn the bird with the breast down so it will brown all over. Then reduce the oven heat to very moderate (325° F.) To cool the oven down quickly leave the door open a few minutes. Turn the bird from time to time, basting it with turkey fat and butter.

If the turkey is young, continue the roasting at this moderate temperature with no lid on the pan until the bird is done. Baste with pan drippings about every half hour. In turning, be careful not to break the skin. A young 10-12 pound turkey will need about three hours in the oven.

For a turkey a year or more old, after browning in the hot oven, put the cover on the roaster, and continue the cooking in the moderate oven (about 325° F.). You will probably need to allow 4 1/2 hours for a 15-pound bird a year or more old.

To test the "doneness" run a steel skewer or a cooking fork into the thigh next to the breast. If the juice does not show a red tinge, the turkey is done. Make gravy with the giblets and drippings.

The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, which gives the foregoing suggestions, also supplies this recipe for a savory stuffing, and one for giblet gravy. For stuffing:

3 quarts dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup fat, butter
and turkey fat
1 small onion,
chopped
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 pint chopped celery
1 tsp. salt
1 to 2 tsp. savory seasoning
Pepper to taste

In the melted fat cook the onion, parsley and celery for a few minutes. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings and stir all together until the mixture is thoroughly heated. Pile the hot stuffing lightly into the turkey, but do not pack.

Giblet gravy: Simmer the giblets (liver, gizzard and heart) and the neck in one quart of water for about an hour. Drain the giblets and chop them fine, saving the broth. If there is too much fat on the drippings in the roaster, skim off some of the excess fat and leave about one-half cup. Into these pan drippings stir six level tablespoons of flour. Then gradually add the cool broth from the giblets and enough more cold water to make a thin smooth gravy. Cook for 5 minutes, add the chopped giblets and season to taste with salt and pepper.

"GIB" and MALTA



A Street in Valetta.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GIBRALTAR, western gateway to the Mediterranean, and Malta, the mid-Mediterranean sentinel, both British-owned, have been brought into the news spotlight because of the Italo-Ethiopian political situation.

The fortified rock of Gibraltar, long the symbol of strength, rears its lofty summit above the north bank of the 14-mile-wide Strait of Gibraltar. It is known to every school child; yet there is, at its base, a city named for the rock, that is, perhaps, known to but few.

Gibraltar is a British city if the traveler confines his observations to British soldiers who are everywhere, British "Bobbies" who appear as if they had just emerged from a London police station, British flags that top the masts of municipal and government buildings, and British warships and commercial vessels that outnumber all others anchored in the harbor.

But a glance at the street crowds and the city's buildings reveals a strange mixture. Most Gibraltar buildings are Spanish in design. Its narrow streets are crowded with bustling throngs from many parts of the world. Scotchmen in kilts brush past turbaned Moors from the other side of the strait; Spaniards from Madrid, Malaga, and Cadiz mingle with sturdy Greeks; ruddy-skinned Hindus and Egyptians jostle Levantine Jews in gaherdines; and dusky Senegalese rub elbows with Chinese from Canton. And weaving in and out of the human mass are hundreds of foreign seamen from boats that come to Gibraltar for fuel, trade, and repairs.

Town Climbs the Rock.
The town begins at the shore of the broad bay and rises 250 feet up the north side of the rock. Long flights of steps lead to the upper portion of the town, making wheeled traffic impossible on many streets. The Mediterranean, or south side of the rock, is almost a sheer cliff. Fishermen have built, however, small villages in the few recesses which are reached by narrow paths.

Between Spain and the British territory is a narrow strip of land called the neutral zone where travelers get the best land view of the rock. The giant mass of stone was one of the Pillars of Hercules of ancient times.

The rock's highest point is more than twice the height of the Washington monument or about 100 feet higher than the world's tallest building. Since the Moors first occupied Gibraltar centuries ago, its face has frequently undergone "treatment." A fortified castle dating back to Moorish occupation still stands in one of its recesses, sharply contrasting with the more modern British ramparts. Tunnels have been bored, paths dynamited and in places its rough "countenance" has been given an application of cement upon which rainwater is caught and drained into reservoirs of the town. In natural caves in the rock live the famous Gibraltar monkeys, probably the only monkeys in Europe that were not brought there by men in modern times. The animals are protected by law and are fed by the British army.

The city took its name from the rock, which was called Mount Abyla or Apes Hill in ancient times. It was once owned by the Phoenicians and fell, in turn, to the Carthaginians, Romans and Visigoths.

In the Eighth century the Moorish chief, Tarik-Ibn-Zeyad, landed on the rock and called it Ghibel-Tarik or Mountain of Tarik, of which "Gibraltar" is a corruption.

The Moors had held Gibraltar for six centuries when in 1309 the Spanish seized it, but 24 years later the Moslems regained possession. It became Spanish territory again in 1462. The British have held the rock since 1704 when they defeated a combined Spanish and French fleet. Since the Brit-

ish have had frequent wars over Gibraltar's possession. One Spanish siege lasted four years (1779-1783).

Malta a Strong Base.
For more than a century Malta has sheltered powerful British warships guarding sea lanes to Mediterranean ports, and, in more recent years, to India, Australia, and the Far East via the Suez canal. Now it is a strong aerial base as well.

Malta deserves attention, however, for other than military or strategic reasons. On the little island an ancient race still lives and speaks an otherwise extinct tongue. Recently Great Britain suspended Malta's constitution to combat a movement to turn Malta to the Italian language in preference to English or the islanders' own unique speech.

Planted by fate at a strategic point on one of the world's great marine highways, this drab piece of land, less than a hundred square miles in area, has been called to fill an important role in the history of the world.

Malta and its satellite islands were once linked to Africa and Europe by a land bridge. With the sinking of this link, the islands were left standing like sentinels between the eastern and western basins of the Mediterranean, 58 miles from Sicily and 180 miles from Africa, near the narrowest part of the sea.

Now Malta guards the direct route from Gibraltar to Great Britain's eastern empire. Perfect harbors make it an ideal naval base. Lately it has become a hub of commercial, as well as military air traffic in the region. Besides the main island, the group comprises Gozo, Comino, the islet of Cominotto, and Filifa, a rock used by the British for naval target practice. Malta has been called the stepchild, as well as the "stepping stone," of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn of its recorded history, many nationalities have ruled it, beginning with the Phoenicians, and running a range which includes Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British.

Maltese a Race Alone.
But though always under a foreign flag, the Maltese retained their racial identity. Handsome, good-humored, and sturdy, they are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their present speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians, whose ships more than 3,000 years ago floated in Malta's harbors as do the British men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is being replaced by English and Italian.

Weaving a pattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in the soil rock, believed to be the tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some plunge beneath an arm of the sea and reappear on the other side—testimony to the comings and goings of a people who dwell here before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic temples also have been found.

Christianity was brought to Malta in 58 A. D. by a castaway on its shores—the Apostle Paul. Fifteen centuries later this island, thrust out toward the East and Africa, won the name of "the shield of Christendom" when the valiant Knights of Malta beat back the Turkish hordes. In memory of the victory the grand master founded Valetta, a city "built by gentlemen for gentlemen."

The knights, their power declining, eventually were expelled by Napoleon Bonaparte, who entered the harbor in 1798 on his way to Egypt. A revolt against the French garrison, combined with the assistance of the British fleet under Lord Nelson, resulted in surrender of the islands in September, 1800, and since that time they have been under British rule.

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 November 17

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 1:1-6; Psalm 124:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. Psalm 124:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A New Song.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Coming Home Rejoicing.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Fresh Start.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Thanksgiving for God's Care.

1. The Return Predicted (Jer. 29:1-14).

It seems that false prophets were flourishing in Babylon telling the people that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send this letter to the captives in Babylon (vv. 8, 9). In this letter he advised them to settle down and quietly pursue their regular callings of life and not to be led astray by the false prophets (vv. 6, 7).

1. The length of the captivity (v. 10). Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 it is clear that seventy years means a definite time. It dates from the time when the first company was taken captive, among which Daniel was found.

2. Recovered by God (vv. 10-14). God's purpose in the captivity was to cure them of their idolatrous practices. He assured them that when his purpose was accomplished he would visit them and convince them of his good purpose toward them. Their captivity he would turn away, gather them from all the nations, and bring them into their own land.

II. The Predicted Captivity Fulfilled (Ezra 1:1-6).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus (v. 1-4).

a. This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be fulfilled (v. 1). What God has promised he will do; he never forgets.

b. By divine initiation (v. 1). "The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." How this was done we do not know. Possibly Daniel brought to his attention the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah (Isa. 44:28; Jer. 25:12). Every impulse to do good in all men is caused by the Lord. It may have been that Cyrus only saw his own action as a piece of statecraft—the creation of a buffer nation between his kingdom and that of Egypt.

c. The content of his proclamation (vv. 2-4).

(1) "The Lord God of heaven hath charged me to build him a house in Jerusalem" (v. 2). This makes clear that he had some impression of God's hand upon him.

(2) Appeal to Jewish patriotism (v. 3). He invokes upon such as possess the national religious feeling, the blessing of God, and commands them to go and build the house of the Lord God.

(3) Lend assistance (v. 4). Many of the Jews were established in business and therefore were not free to go. Many, no doubt, had lost their national spirit and therefore did not desire to go. All such were to lend friendly assistance in silver, gold, and beasts.

2. The response to Cyrus' proclamation (vv. 5, 6). The chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin and the priests and Levites presented themselves as willing and ready to go. The company which returned was largely made up of representatives of Judah and Benjamin.

3. The royal favor (v. 7-11). Cyrus brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had carried away from Jerusalem and put into the house of his gods. Now to have 5,400 of these vessels returned to their owners and sent back to Jerusalem to be put to their original use, met a hearty response by the Jews.

III. The Gladness and Rejoicing of the Returning Exiles (Ps. 124:1-6).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus as a dream (v. 1). They recognized that their going back was through the favor of the Lord.

2. Their laughter and singing (vv. 2, 3). They not only recognized this as the favor of the Lord upon them, but testified thereof in the hearing of the heathen round about them.

3. Their prayer for prosperity in the land (v. 4). They were not only going back with the consciousness of the good hand of the Lord upon them, but were trusting him for fruitfulness of the land.

4. Sowing in tears (vv. 5, 6). The seed which they were to sow in the land was so precious that they seemed to have hesitated as to sowing, and yet they recognized that joy would follow their sorrow as they brought with them the sheaves of the harvest.

Monotony

Whether we are rich or poor, we all have to fight against monotony—doing the same thing over and over until it loses interest.

We can fight monotony with variety, and one way to do this is by making a wise use of leisure. If we wish to avoid the feeling that we are merely machines, we must become interested in many things.

Patience

Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

Ethiopians Use Salt Bar Money

No Newspapers in Interior Country; Isolated for Centuries.

Ethiopia's terrain is described vividly by Leo B. Roberts in an article in a recent issue of National Geographic Magazine. He also tells of the people and their customs.

"West of Eritrea and French Somaliland there is an Ethiopian desert belt 100 miles wide; its lava formations resemble Arizona malpais country at its worst," writes Mr. Roberts. "The dry season strikes here with terrific force; water holes are far apart.

"In north and central Ethiopia are five Christian provinces: Tigre, Amhara, Goffam, Walla, and Shoa; to the southwest is Kafa, the home of coffee which took its name therefrom; farther south and east are smaller provinces conquered by Emperor Menselik II.

Isolated for Centuries.

"West of the desert is one of the world's most striking topographical features—an escarpment rising a mile or more above the arid lowlands. This massive barrier has isolated Ethiopian mountain dwellers from the outside world for centuries.

"These highlands extend west from the eastern escarpment some 200 miles, to an equally steep slope on the west. Much of the area between the western-escarpment and the Sudan border is unmapped, but it is known that this lowland is densely forested and the soil is the black, greasy, gumbo type. In the east and west lowlands, heat is terrific; on the highlands, which vary from 8,000 to nearly 15,000 feet above the Red sea, it is generally cold.

"Highland Ethiopians are essentially an agricultural people. Tef, one of the dwarf varieties of millet, is the principal crop. Some maize is cultivated, as well as barley and chick peas. Pepper is grown extensively and used daily on meat and bread. Cattle are large, and thousands of sheep graze on the hills.

"Two distinct seasons exist—a heavy rainy season lasting from June until the end of September, and a dry season for the remaining eight months.

"Village life is placid. The people are content with few possessions. Men spend much of the day in the fields and yet have plenty of time for gossip. Women are modest; they work steadily, yet not too hard. Time means nothing here. The 'ishl nanga' (yes, soon) of Ethiopia is even more common than the 'manana' of Mexico.

"No newspapers are known, but all news is broadcast at the markets, each village having its weekly market day.

Use Salt Bars for Money.

"In the vicinity of Addis Ababa, coins and the paper money issued by the Bank of Ethiopia are used as mediums of exchange. In the interior, however, salt bars, which have a trade value of about half a Maria Theresa thaler, are a more desirable currency than silver coins.

"Southern Ethiopia is reported to have lions. Many types of antelopes are to be found in the high Aruse country and the mountains of northern Tigre; but in Shoa and Goffam game is scarce. There are a few gazelles; and hyegas laugh in the night, but hide during the day. Baboons and little monkeys are plentiful and respond quickly to decent treatment. In the lagoonal reaches of the Blue Nile, as well as in the lake proper, there are herds of hippopotami. I saw as many as fifteen at one time enjoying the water.

"Forests along the Sudan frontier shelter elephants, lions, and leopards.

"By far the most important factor in the life of the people of Ethiopia's highland country is their church. There is a church on almost every hill, and on every slightly piece of land. It has been estimated that at the present time there are between fifteen and eighteen thousand recognized churches in the empire.

"Churches are built in groves of trees and are circular, with successive round enclosures where all ranks (the people, the deacons, and the priests) have definite stations. Location of doors is prescribed by custom; there being no windows, the interiors are gloomy. Entrance for the priests is on the east, for the men on the north; doors for women open to the south.

"Priests may marry once, engage in business, administer church-owned land, lend money, and act as judges in disputes. They daily hold services of prayer and chanting, and their fasts are long and severe."

Your Best Flare Forward in Simple, All-Occasion Frock

PATTERN 2397



There's many a "flare" in the fashion sky this fall, and no smart skirt will dare sally forth without at least one. This charming all-occasion frock has flares both back and front, thus assuring its wearer plenty of style interest. The drop-shoulder yoke points twice in front, once in back, to the bodice and puffed sleeves which gather round it. Utterly charming, the tiny round collar which tops the yoke's diagonal closing, and don't you love the young way the sleeves puff about the elbow? There are novelty crepes with plenty of surface interest from which to choose—or if you're out to be very practical, select a sheer wool.

Pattern 2397 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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

Didn't Get Around Much

In the course of an argument, a Canadian informed an Englishman that the inhabitants of the Old Country were too reserved. "Oh, nonsense," replied the Englishman. "Why, years ago, when I was in the Cambridge 'eight,' I knew all the other fellows quite well . . . that is, all excepting one, and he was away up in the bow."—Boston Evening Transcript.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.



Lovely Skin! Reward of constant care

With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Let these gentle emollients be your beauty aids. At night bathe freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If any signs of pimples, blotches, red, rough skin appear, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Daily care will help to keep the skin clean and attractive.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Charlevoix County Herald

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill has been appointed Treasurer of Eveline Twp. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Will Webb of Pleasant View farm and accepted the office and took possession of the books Thursday afternoon.

L. E. Phillips of Boyne City was at his farm on the Peninsula several times last week, getting stove wood.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louise Brace of Gravel Hill, south side spent Sunday evening with the Fred Wurn family in Star District.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City spent Friday and Saturday with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side. Mr. Perry was helping to make a storm porch on the east side of the house, and Mrs. Perry was visiting, she took supper Friday evening with her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side. They returned to their home in Boyne City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor, caretaker of Whiting Park, moved to Boyne City for the winter, last week.

Geo. Staley and children of Stoney Ridge farm spent Sunday at the J. E. Jones farm East of Boyne City, picking up walnuts. They got four bags full.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm attended the social dance at the J. E. Jones home, east of Boyne City. They called on the John Mathews family and report Mr. Mathews not so well as two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday afternoon.

I am pleased to report Mr. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm, who has been so very ill since October 1st, as gaining very much and is now able to be outdoors some.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Saturday in Boyne City.

Lyle Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. worked on the Ironton Ferry Thursday and Friday last week in Sam Alexanders place as Mr. Alexander was detained at home because of the illness of Mrs. Alexander, who is now better.

Godfrey McDonald, superintendent of the Charlevoix County Nurseries, who was confined to his home with scarlet fever all through October, began work again last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caplin and daughter, Miss Harriet, of Boyne City, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and family in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of

Kindy, Mich. arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott, Maple Row farm, Sunday evening, on their honeymoon. They were married Saturday and will go on across the straits in a few days. Mrs. Kirkpatrick will be remembered as Miss Eula Arnott of Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of the Log Cabin spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family in Chaddock Dist. It was Mr. Beyer's birthday anniversary. They spent a pleasant day.

Mrs. Richard Beyer and daughters, Miss Louise, and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Olstrom near East Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist called on Mrs. Beyer's sister, Mrs. Cole near Ellsworth last week. Mrs. Cole is very ill.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm planned to take some fat hogs to Detroit market Monday with Lyle Tooley of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and four children of Nettletons corners, in East Jordan, took dinner with the David Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday. Mrs. Ross will be remembered as Miss Josephine Clark of Knoll Krest and is David Gaunt's sister, and later lived at Nettletons Corners before her marriage but has just moved to her farm after living for a good many years at Whitmore, Mich., near Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clute and little daughter of Gaylord and Mrs. Gus Olstrom and sons, Einer and Rainer of Chaddock Dist. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom, also of Chaddock Dist., Sunday.

The almost constant rain of the past week held up all kinds of farm work.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Word was received Saturday of the death Oct. 9 of Mrs. Anna Miller, aged 85, at Muskegon Home. Miss Anna Hudkins was born in Indiana and united in marriage to Turp Miller, coming to Wilson Twp. and later to near Muskegon. She is survived by a son Jesse and his children, two nephews, Marion and Melvin Hudkins of Wilson, and other neices and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee and son Melvin of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Goddard's sister, Mrs. Herbert Holland, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland a week ago.

Will Durance, sister Mrs. A. J. Baumgartner, daughter Mary; Grace Ragan and Louise Swartz of Detroit and the two former's mother, Mrs. Mary Durance of Charlevoix were Sunday visitors of the latter's nephew and neice, Ed and Esther Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuller of Lewiston were over Saturday night visitors of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller.

Allison LaValley spent a few days last week with his father, Clinton LaValley at Muskegon Heights.

The Fidelity Lodge of Boyne City met with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott, Sunday. Pot luck dinner was served to 35 between 1 and 2 o'clock. Cards and visiting was enjoyed for a pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman near Petoskey.

Robert Paddock and Ernest Madison were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays. The men enjoyed hunting in the Jaquays woods during the day.

Alfred Vrontron is ill with pneumonia.

Lee Miller sold his livestock and left Friday for Detroit to join his wife and spend the winter.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening with an attendance of 23 members and many social visitors. One reinstatement and one initiated in the third and fourth degrees. A program under the leadership of the lecturer, Edie Weldy. Pot luck supper served to about 40 after which dancing was enjoyed till a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and daughter Eleanor spent the week end at Petoskey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins, also called on Mrs. Emma Anderson and Mrs. Ross Rassincon near Petoskey.

Mr. Townsend of Gaylord was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio and daughter Cristine of Maple Grove were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

A. R. Nowland leaves this week on a deer hunting trip with his son Ray of East Jordan.

Frank Brown and Andrew Miller of Barnard were Saturday callers of George Clark.

Versal Clark returned Tuesday to the Wolverine CCC Camp after spending a week at the home of his parents.

Ed. Brown and son Edward of Flint are spending a few days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Lottie Fuller.

One Is Enough
Captain: "My wife swears that if I should die she'll never marry again."
Sergeant: "Gosh, does she think there's not another in the world like you?"
Captain: "Oh, no! She is afraid there may be, and she might get him."

The happiest man is one who makes money faster than his woman folks can spend it.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Miss Cristobel Sutton, daughter of Archie Sutton of Boyne City, and Gayle Summers of Elsie, were united in marriage there Sunday, Nov. 10. Miss Sutton lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton from the age of 6 months till her high school days, 4 years ago.

Henry Korthase, Bert Lumley, W. J. Petts, Roy Hardy and Mr. Manglos attended a potato meeting at Traverse City, Monday.

Deer Lake Grange meets Saturday evening, Nov. 16. There will be initiation in third and fourth degrees, and a chicken, potato, and gravy supper and pot luck. All Grangers are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fretz and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton and son Wayne of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Suttons mothers, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and Mrs. Crissie Sutton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott of South Arm were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy installed the Charlevoix County Pomona Grange officers at Barnard Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 9.

Howard Ryan is on as rural substitute mail carrier and is an hour earlier than usual.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

The ladies of our neighborhood met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pete Andersen. Eleven were present. We named our club "The Ladies Helping Hand Club." Mrs. Pete Andersen was elected president. Mrs. Walter Clark vice-president, Mrs. John Knudsen secretary, Mrs. Waldemar Petersen treasurer.

We voted to meet every two weeks through the winter if possible. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Amos Nason on November 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and Mrs. Cooper, also several others from here attended the sale at Bill Murphys.

Mrs. Ed. Kowalske has been busy placing a truck load of new furniture she just received from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter spent a few days recently in Flint at the home of her son.

Rude Kowalske and daughter Carmen visited Mrs. Cooper Sunday.

Ed. Steward and Frank McCall, cousins of John Cooper, called on Mrs. Cooper and Robert Sherman recently.

Mrs. Minnie Cooper, nephew Harold Evans and wife from Muskegon and Mr. Evans of Ellsworth called on Mrs. Cooper, Saturday.

Mrs. Lelie Orvis has purchased her new Chevrolet car.

Vaun Ogden, Emma Jane and Richard Clark went to Charlevoix, Tuesday evening to see Karl Knudsen. He is improving. They expect to take him to Ann Arbor soon to fix his head.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nason and children spent Friday evening at the Walter Clark home.

The Contribution Of Sanitation

"For every life saved by water purification, four lives are saved from other causes," according to Allen Hazen, American Civil Engineer.

Sanitation has left its mark in lowered death rates everywhere. A careful study of death rates before and after the adoption of sanitary measures reveals the enormous saving in lives.

As George G. Earl, General Superintendent of the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, points out in one of his annual reports: "No one who carefully studies the record can fail to recognize the essential relationship of proper sewerage, water and drainage conditions to the length and comfort of human life and the standing development of the community."

A comparative table of death rates and conditions in New Orleans over a number of years tells the story. It is estimated that if the conditions of 1900 prevailed in New Orleans in 1922, there would have been nearly 11,000 deaths as against the actual total of less than 6,700. What is true in New Orleans is true the country over. Sanitation has accounted and will continue to account for an enormous saving of life in communities.

As sanitary conditions have been improved, the death toll from the intestinal diseases has been markedly decreased.

In Michigan it will only be a matter of a few years before all the larger communities have adequate water and sewage disposal systems.

The District Health Department aids in whatever way it can in trying to get such improvements under way. The fact that a considerable number of cities started sanitary improvement work under CWA or under PW A, shows that this type of improvement was given a preferred position in governmental rating of projects.

Will Increase Planting of Brook Trout 20% Next Year

Michigan's plantings of brook trout in 1936 will be 20 percent larger than this year, if hatchery losses are normal.

The Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation, has recently placed an order with commercial hatcheries for 8,375,000 eyed brook-

trout eggs, 20 percent more than was purchased for 1935.

These eggs are expected to be ready for delivery next month and in January, and shipments will be made to the Grayling, Harrisville, Henrietta, Oden, Thompson, Watersmeet and Wolf Lake hatcheries.

The "eyed" eggs will be hatched at the state hatcheries and reared to fingerling size for planting in public waters. A certain number of eggs as well as the fry that hatch normally fail to develop satisfactorily and the state takes some loss each year, but the loss is comparatively small.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mrs. Selma Eggersdorff is staying a few days at the home of her brother Carl Knop and wife, assisting with housecleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denice of Boyne Falls were Saturday forenoon visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. Leo Lick.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krenze and Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Carl Bergman Jr. returned home from the Petoskey Hospital Monday afternoon. He underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fine and children of Clarion were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City were Sunday evening guests.

Miss Alta and Mary Knapp spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Teboe children in Boyne City.

Mrs. Will Knop, son Harrison and daughter Adeline of the Soo were Sunday visitors of their relatives, August, Albert and Margaret Knop and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling announce the birth of a son, Sunday, Nov. 10th. This makes them the proud parents of 6 daughters and 6 sons. The new boy is not named yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck and son Eldon were in Petoskey on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Dana Shaler and son Leslie spent Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children returned Sunday after spending a month visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Bushart of Greenville.

Family quarrels, like automobile tires, need an occasional patching up.

WINTER BLOOMING Bulbs

- The prettiest and cheapest Flowers for winter blooming is the **PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS**. 3 Bulbs for a dime — 2 Bulbs yellow for 15c.
- **HYACINTHS** are beautiful winter blooming plants. Large, fresh bulbs, white — blue — or pink — at 10c each.
- Winter Forcing **SPIRAEA** — Blooms in 8 weeks. Large, Healthy Bulbs, Deep Pink Bloom — 75c each.

WEEK END SPECIALS

- Two pounds pitted Dates 25c
- Pork has been high priced. Now you can buy Choice **PORK STEAKS** 20c lb
- Veal is more plentiful, and you can buy— **VEAL ROASTS** 15c lb
- Orders are being booked for nice plump young Turkeys at our store.

The Lb'r Co's Store

Stomach Gas

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

ADLERIKA
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Don't Get Up Nights

Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc. Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called **Buckets**, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of **THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY**

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

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-Balancing 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. 48124

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Presque Isle County and Boyne City. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. MCK-121-S, Freeport, Ill. 44x5

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 cords Basswood and Poplar Excelsior bolts. F. O. BARDEN & SON, Boyne City. 45x8

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

KITCHEN RANGE For Sale — For Wood or Coal, with reservoir. In good condition and reasonably priced. — **ADAM SKROCKI**, R. 1, East Jordan. 46x3

FOR SALE — GFand Beagle Hunting Dog, 2 years old. Will sell cheap. Call 161-F, East Jordan. 46-2

CALL AND SEE the beautiful line of Hook Rugs for sale at **MRS. C. WALSH'S**, East Jordan Mich. 46x1

FOR RENT — Small Dwelling — H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 45ft

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS for Sale — Wardrobe, Iron Bedstead with Springs, large Dresser, toilet Commode, Center Table, two Stands, China Cabinet, two Morris Chairs, Reed Rocker, Perfection Oil Stove with oven, two Rugs — one large one small, 8-ft. Dining-room Table, Vacuum Sweeper, Bissell Carpet Sweeper, etc., etc. See them at Whittington's Store. — **JOHN MOMBARGER**. 45-2

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

AUCTION SALE of CATTLE-HORSES

● The undersigned will sell at his farm on the East Jordan — Ellsworth road — at the foot of the big hill — on **FRIDAY, Nov. 22nd**

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property

	Due To Freshen	Due To Freshen
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs. old,	next spring	Guernsey Heifer, 3 yrs. old April
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs. old,	next spring	Red Cow, 4 year old December
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs. old,	next spring	Holstein Cow, 5 years old December
Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs. old	December	Red Cow, 3 years old December
Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old	December	Guernsey Heifer, 2 yrs. old, next Spring
Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs. old	fresh	15 Head Young Heifers
Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs. old	December	Jersey Bull — 1 1/2 years old
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs. old	next April	Team Brown Mares, 9 yrs. old, wt. 2800
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs. old	January	Team Brown Mares, 7 & 8 yrs., wt. 3200
Jersey Cow, 3 years old		Black Mare — 4 yrs. old — wt. 1300
Jersey Cow, 4 years old	next March	Bay Horse — 10 yrs. old — wt. 1000
Red Cow, 4 years old	December	Brown Mare — 7 yrs. old — wt. 1200
Holstein Cow, 4 years old	December	Black Horse — 8 yrs. old — wt. 1200
Guernsey Heifer, 3 yrs. old	April	Colt — 2 yrs. old — wt. 1300 — broke

TERMS OF SALE:— Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00 12 months time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing seven per cent interest, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan, Michigan. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with and all settlements must be made at time of sale. Strangers should arrange for credit at the Bank before the sale.

C. Van Den Berg
PROPRIETOR EAST JORDAN, MICH.
WORTHY TATE, Auctioneer. R. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Anna Keats is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Miss Thelma Grant left recently for Royal Oak where she has employment.

H. Green of Napoleon, Ohio, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell.

Now is a good time to buy your Storm Sash at the East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy left this week for Missouri where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai with Jean, Irene, and James, spent Sunday and Monday at Big Rapids.

Leo Callaghan from Sault Ste. Marie, spent the past week with Miss Agnes Votruba in Lansing.

Clair Batterbee, James Addis, and Robert Scott left Wednesday for a trip to Flint, Saginaw and Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Joynt and son, Thomas, left Wednesday for Melbourne, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

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

Howard Whiteford of Bellaire spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Mrs. Boyd Hipp left Thursday for Grand Rapids to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and other relatives.

Mrs. Louis Franklin and son, Louis, of Traverse City are guests of her father, Harry Wedderburn and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon of Gaylord a son, Friday, November 8.

Our Furniture Sale is still on. Come and get a bargain. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Born to Att'y and Mrs. E. K. Reuling a daughter at Petoskey hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Walter Davis next Friday, November 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein, a son, Samuel Arthur, Nov. 8, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of Cleveland, Ohio, visited East Jordan relatives first of the week.

The C.G.B. Club (canning factory club) will meet with Mrs. A. H. Shepard, Wednesday, November 20, with apot luck dinner at noon.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson Saturday evening, Nov. 16.

Buy a new Rockford porcelain enameled Heater this week from Malpass Hdwe. and get 1/2 ton of Coal Free. adv.

Mrs. Eleanor Cole returned home Wednesday from Petoskey hospital where she has been the past week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee were guests of Mrs. Batterbee's sister, Mrs. Fred DeNise and family, at Boyne Falls, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Corniel of Lansing were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Martin Ruhling, Jr., left Tuesday for Ewart where he has employment.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ole Omland on Thursday, November 21. Notice change in date.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Carson have moved to town for the winter months and are now residing at 303 Fourth-st.

Mrs. Laura Bowen returned to her home in Eveline after spending the past ten days at the home of Mrs. Adella Dean and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon and daughter Eunice of Mancelona were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford and other relatives.

We will pay the highest price for Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, and Cattle this week and will buy any day. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Agnes Votruba spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba. Agnes is a student at the Melba Beauty Academy of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knoweton and son, Charles, and daughter, Dorothy, of Sparta, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

I will buy Turkeys and Chickens Tuesday, Nov. 19 or any time convenient, at my cream station, East Jordan. Highest market price.— Joe Kenny. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford, Dave Whiteford, and Mrs. Lizzie Evans of Traverse City were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Fiction by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Nina Wilcox Putnam, Honore Morrow and William Seabrook appears in This Week, the Colorgrature Magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for it.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, that they passed through the recent storms safely, taking refuge with many others in the Masonic Temple.

Open House Week! Where - The A. & P. Store. When - Next week Nov. 18 to 23. Everything on sale. Watch for our circulars. adv.

The members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Williams last Friday evening, the guest of honor being Mrs. W. S. Carr who left first of the week to spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and daughters Susie and Elaine, and son, also Mrs. Curtis Brace, left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Healey's and Mrs. Brace's sister, Mrs. B. King and family at Grinnell, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermansville were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader. Mrs. W. S. Carr returned home with them, Monday, for a visit after which she will go to Minnesota where she will visit her son, Stewart Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes were pleasantly surprised last Friday, Nov. 8, by a number of their friends who gathered to help them celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Games were the order of the evening, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Among those to leave for deer hunting are: Boyd Hipp, Rev. John Cermak, Fred Vogel, Roy Nowland, A. R. Nowland, Louis Milliman, Kit Carson, Frank Courier, Richard Collins, Archie Pringle, Wm. Taylor, Mark Carney, Earl Danforth, Wm. Gaunt, Henry Johnson, Charles Hayner, Elmer Hayner.

Mrs. George Ward, 77, a former well-known and esteemed East Jordan resident, was in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, last Friday, suffering from a fractured skull. Mrs. Ward, whose home is at Vermontville, was struck by an automobile while she was crossing an intersection in Lansing where she was visiting friends. Mrs. Ward, whose husband (now deceased) was a former East Jordan D. & C. R. R., station agent, was in East Jordan for a visit with friends a few months ago.

Mail Your Yule Presents Early To Addis Ababa

The postoffice department announced Wednesday that Christmas this year, will arrive Dec. 25 and that you'd better do your mailing early if Santa Claus is to arrive on time at Addis Ababa, St. Kitts, Mozambique and Ubanga.

And that isn't all. Don't be mailing any machine guns to Ethiopia or Italy as Christmas gifts. That would be against the spirit of the season and the rules. You can't mail a gun anywhere, not even as a Yuletide gift, except to the Philippines, one month from today.

There'll be no Christmas presents carried at all this year to Jehol. The parcel post service there folded up a while back because of no business. Christmas mail addressed to the rest of China and Manchuria must be mailed before Nov. 30.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch, who acts as the international Santa Claus, said it would be fine if everybody'd mail their Christmas gifts early this year.

He said it also would be nice if they would wrap their presents securely and, above all, write the addresses plain enough for a mailman to read.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

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

8:00 p. m. — Evening service.

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, November 17, 1935.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Church.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

Special meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, Nov. 19th. Work in the E. A. degree. — W. H. Sloan, W. M.

One merger in the foodstuff line that is to be commended is succotash.



"DEEG HERE!
DEEG DERE!
Alla Time for Notting!"

So the gang threw their shovels down. They couldn't see the sense in digging first one place and then another with no result.

Then the foreman explained that he was trying to find a water-pipe. There was purpose in that and every man promptly went back to work.

It is part of every man's nature to want to be doing something

worthwhile, to feel that he is doing useful work and getting somewhere.

That accounts for the remarkable change that often comes over a man when he begins to SAVE for a purpose. He stops thinking of life as a humdrum and of his job as a treadmill, because his bank book tells him he is getting ahead.

Have YOU a savings account? You should have.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

SAM VAN REE

Largest Poultry Dealer in Western Mich. has opened

A Branch In East Jordan

Across from the Company Store

- Also in the market for all kinds of Live Stock.
- Will be able to receive Poultry and Live Calves every Tuesday forenoon till further notice.
- PAY HIGHEST POSSIBLE MARKET PRICES

JOHN G. TER AVEST MANAGER

WE ARE CELEBRATING

Anniversary Week

BY BRINGING YOU THE FINEST PICTURES OF THE SEASON.
● PLAN NOW TO ENJOY THEM ●

FRI. - SAT. Nov. 15 - 16 SATURDAY MATINEE

2 Complete Feature Pictures 2
A Great American Classic A TOUCHDOWN OF GRAND AND GLORIOUS FUN

The Hoosier Schoolmast'r Hold 'Em Yale

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Nov. 17-18-19 SUN. MAT.
LAUGHING, DANCING, SINGING HER WAY INTO YOUR HEART

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP"

WED-THUR. Nov. 20-21 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
NORMA SHEARER — FREDRIC MARCH — LESLIE HOWARD

SMILIN' THROUGH

WE ARE SURE YOU'LL ENJOY OUR PARTY!

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

SALE OF FARM TOOLS

Corn on cob, Hay and Straw

- I have for sale on my farm 4 1/2 miles west of East Jordan the following:—
- DeLaval Cream Separator No. 15 \$25.00
- McCormick Deering Plow 15.00
- Springtooth Harrow 10.00
- Farm Wagon, high wheels 10.00
- Corn Sheller 8.00
- Sleigh, 2 1/2 inch runner with bunks 7.50
- McCormick-Deering Mower, 5 1/2 ft. cut
- McCormick-Deering 9 foot Rake
- 2 Cultivators McCormick Gang Plow
- 12 acres Oats Straw 20 tons loose Hay
- McCormick-Deering 11 disc Grain Drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. Almost new.

About 250 crates ripe yellow Corn in Crib on quantities not less than 10 crates crate 40c

Will take any reasonable offer on items not priced.
Will take cash or note accepted by the State Bank of East Jordan.

JOHN TER WEE

PHONE 55 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

The only complete low-priced car

Be Safe

WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range! They are the most efficient brakes ever developed. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. *General Motors Value.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coup at Flint Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

HEALEY SALES CO. Phone 184f2 East Jordan

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Various State and City Elections Give Cheer to Both Parties—Greece Votes for Restoration of King George II.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

REPUBLICANS shouted loudly that the victory of their party in the New York state election was a terrific blow to the New Deal and a repudiation of President Roosevelt. The Democrats declared it was no such thing. James A. Farley, who is both national and state chairman of the Democrats, gave them their cue when he declared recapture of control of the legislature by the G. O. P. was "normal" and that the Democratic vote for assembly candidates taken as a whole exceeded the Republican vote by more than half a million, which was something of an exaggeration.

The Republicans gained nine additional seats in the assembly, giving them 82 to 68 held by the Democrats. Only two senate seats were involved in the contest, both to fill vacancies. One of them went to a Republican and the other to a Democrat, leaving the setup of the upper legislature body unchanged.

In 45 cities of the state, the Republicans elected 33 mayors, including Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, possible nominee for governor next year. The President saw Hyde Park go Republican and Farley failed to hold his own district in Rockland county.

The Democratic organization in New York came through strongly and menaces the prospect of a re-election for Mayor LaGuardia, observers hold. The Fusion forces, which turned Tammany out two years ago, crumbled.

In Philadelphia S. Davis Wilson, Republican, was elected mayor but the vote was close enough for the Democrats to call it a virtual victory for the New Deal. Cleveland, Columbus and 23 out of 42 other cities and towns in Ohio chose Republican mayors, and so did a number of municipalities in Massachusetts. Connecticut Socialists re-elected Jasper McLevey mayor of Bridgeport and Democratic mayors were returned in Hartford and New Haven. Republicans gained control of the New Jersey legislature, but Hudson county, including Jersey City, went Democratic by a record vote.

Results in the spectacular election in Kentucky gave the New Dealers a real reason for rejoicing. For A. B. Chandler, known as "Happy," the Democratic candidate for governor who had the support of the national administration, handily defeated Judge King Swope, the Republican nominee. This despite the fact that Democratic Governor Lafoon had declared himself against Chandler and threw his support to Swope. The referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment gave the repealists a good majority.

In Virginia and Mississippi all the Democratic nominees were elected, which was to be expected.

"GROSSLY arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious," was the way Federal Judge William C. Coleman of Baltimore described the public utility holding act, and he held the law unconstitutional in its entirety. In a long decision, the judge declared that the act's "invalid provisions" were "so multifarious and so intimately and repeatedly interwoven throughout the act as to render them incapable of separation from such parts of the act, if any, as otherwise might be valid."

Judge Coleman instructed trustees for the American States Public Service company, plaintiffs in the litigation on the act, to treat the law as "invalid and of no effect."

The Securities and Exchange commission announced in Washington, however, that enforcement of the act will continue, despite the ruling.

GEORGE of Greece is once more king. The plebiscite resulted in his recall by a huge majority, and before long the monarch will be back on the throne he abdicated 12 years ago. The vote in favor of the restoration was almost unanimous, even in Crete, the birthplace of the republican leader Venizelos who is now in exile and under sentence of death.

As the results of the balloting came in, Premier George Kondylis appeared on a balcony of a government building and announced: "As of tomorrow, King George II will be king of the Hellenes. There will be no political parties. They have been broken up by the people themselves and a new epoch of reconstruction will start."

MACKENZIE KING, the new prime minister of Canada, was in Washington negotiating with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Dominion. Completion of such a treaty was one of the planks of King's recent election platform.

Canada buys more from the United States.

States than any other country, and America, in turn, is Canada's best customer. Last year America exported goods worth \$302,000,000 to Canada and imported goods worth \$231,000,000. These totals compare with 1929 totals of \$948,000,000 and \$503,000,000 respectively.

CHINA has suddenly abandoned the metallic silver currency standard, adopted a managed paper currency and otherwise reformed its monetary system. The four-point program was announced in Shanghai by Finance Minister H. H. Kung just after Vice President Garner and his party of congressmen had left the city for Manila.

The American party was entertained by high Chinese officials, including Kung. But, despite much oratory of the hands across the sea character, no hint was given of China's contemplated action. However, all English language newspapers in Shanghai carried long interviews with Senator William H. King of Utah and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both of whom practically told China that it "was not any of her business what America did about silver," and predicted the continuance of United States purchases until the price of silver has reached \$1.29 an ounce.

WHILE the invading Italians were pushing further and further into his realm, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia celebrated the fifth anniversary of his coronation, and he did it in fine style, too.

Escorted by a throng of feudal chiefs in barbaric attire, the kingly and his queen passed through the streets of Addis Ababa amid wildly cheering thousands, and gave thanks to God in St. George's cathedral. Afterward, seated on his ivory and teakwood throne in the palace, he received the felicitations of the chieftains and the diplomatic corps. In the afternoon Haile gave the soldiers a great feast of raw meat, and in the evening he entertained the diplomats and nobles at a state banquet with golden service and rare wines.

The emperor holds that the big oil concession negotiated for American interests by F. M. Rickett, the English promoter, still holds good although the Americans relinquished it at the suggestion of Secretary Hull. "This concession," said Haile, "is an integral part of our national economic program. We purposely granted it to a neutral country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies. It is unfortunate that war must delay its fulfillment. Through the benefits accruing to this concession we hope to raise the social level of people and provide them with honorable remunerative employment."

THE League of Nations set November 18 as the day on which the economic sanctions against Italy should be put into effect, and later decided that coal, iron and oil should be included in the embargo. The league appointed Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, to carry on peace negotiations with Italy. Sir Samuel still insisted any peace must be within the framework of the League.

The Italian armies on the northern front pushed further into Ethiopia, following the tanks and with bombing planes active overhead, and one column entered the city of Haulez on the way to Makale. The invaders met with no resistance of consequence. The government at Addis Ababa announced that Italian planes had killed 30 women, 15 children and 100 cows with bombs and machine gun fire at Gorsehel.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accepted an invitation from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, to appear before that organization in Chicago on December 9 and deliver an address. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock that morning, make his speech, and start back to Washington three hours later.

The President's promised trip to Indiana to take part in the dedication of a memorial to George Rogers Clark at Vincennes has been postponed until June of next year, when he will also visit the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas.

ADMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOPKINS issued an order barring from work relief jobs all persons not on the dole as of November 1. He said, however, that despite this order 10 per cent non-relief labor could be employed on any project, and more in specific cases. The \$330,000,000 public works non-federal program and the \$100,000,000 low cost housing program have been exempted entirely from the relief labor requirement because of a shortage of skilled construction workmen on relief.

BILLY SUNDAY, the spectacular evangelist whose fiery eloquence led many thousands to "hit the sawdust trail" to the altar and seek salvation, died of heart disease at the home of his brother-in-law in Chicago. His wife, known all over the land as "Ma," was with him at the end and said Billy died as he had always wished, suddenly. Mr. Sunday, who was almost seventy-three years of age, was a professional ball player in his youth. He was converted in 1886 and in 1908 was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

One of America's leading scientists, Henry Fairfield Osborn, died in New York at the age of seventy-three years. He was eminent in many branches of science and was sometimes called "the successor to Darwin and Huxley." For years he was the president of the American Museum of Natural History.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a tremendous display of its armed strength in Moscow. Infantry, cavalry, tanks and all the other army services marched for hours past the tomb of Lenin, where stood Joseph H. Stalin and other leaders to review the long parade.

Voroshiloff, commissar for war and navy, declared in the order of the day that the Soviet army was ready to protect the frontiers of "our sacred land" at any moment. He warned the world that danger of a new general war hung over mankind.

The executive committee of the Communist Internationale published an appeal to workers of all countries to join hands to force an end to Italy's war in Ethiopia, protect the Chinese people from invasion, ward off danger of war in Europe and bring about a downfall of Fascism.

WHEN the nations get together in London in December for the next naval conference it is not likely they will be able to agree on much in the way of limitation of naval armament. But there is a good prospect that Italy will there demand the neutralization of the straits of Gibraltar, which would be extremely distasteful and perhaps embarrassing to Great Britain. Diplomats are certain the British would refuse to make the concession.

It was reported in Paris that the Duce would ask that the straits be put in the same status as the Suez canal, and would offer to scrap two 35,000 ton battleships now under construction as an evidence of his good faith. Britain hopes France will support her attitude concerning this demand and in return may agree to take a larger percentage of exports from French Morocco to strengthen France's position in that colony. French naval experts said that while neutralization of the straits would guarantee free passage for France for all time, yet "it would be better to have a strong British hold on Gibraltar" in case France got in a war with Germany and was faced with the prospect of German submarines entering the Mediterranean to ravage her commerce and stop transport of troops from north African possessions.

AFTER a conference with agricultural specialists and representatives of farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that a two year program for corn and hog producers had been determined upon, the main features of which are:

1. Prevention of an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937.
 2. Allowance of an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect.
 3. Prevention of an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.
- The new contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion-preventing uses. This requirement was a part of the 1934 corn-hog contract but was relaxed when the drought came.

MEDALS were awarded by the Carnegie hero fund commission to 47 men and children of the United States and Canada, or to their relatives in 11 cases. Most of the awards are for rescues of persons from drowning.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, fifty-one-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer and Christine Stewart, thirty-five, of Brookline, Mass. Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both drowned. Miss Stewart leaped into the sea near Bar Harbor, Me., in an attempt to save Emily McDougall, thirty-one. Rescuers pulled them out 40 minutes later. Miss McDougall died. Cash awards totaling \$7,000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of \$17,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

GERMANY has no designs on western Europe, but she does intend to promote her expansion in the Baltic states, and hopes later to divide the Ukraine with Poland. That is the substance of assertions made by Pertinax and Genevieve Tabouis, two of the leading political writers of the Paris press. They say Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of finance, revealed these plans to Jean Tannery, president of the Bank of France, and Montagu Norman, president of the Bank of England.

Schacht, the writers say, exhorted the two financiers to act with Germany "in the financial field" to end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as soon as possible.

NEWS from MICHIGAN

Lansing—Transportation of ungraded table stock potatoes was prohibited by decree of James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture.

Port Huron—The Norwegian freighter Viator went to the bottom of Lake Huron, rammed and sunk, Capt. G. J. Steffansen said, by the freighter Ormidale in a dense fog. The crew of 18 was taken aboard the Ormidale, without loss of life.

Lansing—The Michigan Retail Beer and Liquor Dealers Association has adopted a less suggestive title. Members assembled in a state session decided to gather in the future under the title "Michigan Federation of Licensed Vendors," with no indication of what they vend.

Negaunee—A mighty monarch of Michigan's forests has fallen. A giant pine, which somehow escaped the eyes of the legendary Paul Bunyan, has been felled in Sands Township. The tree measured 7 feet 2 inches through the base and towered well over 180 feet.

Lansing—Legislation needed to safeguard the public workers against about 10,000 steam boilers in Michigan which are regarded as "potential dangers" will be sought. Representatives of boiler manufacturers, safety engineers and others have been invited to attend a conference.

Marshall—Although the board of supervisors has adopted a budget of \$412,000, about \$18,000 above the current appropriation, the amount to be spread on the tax rolls will be \$46,000 less than a year ago because of diversion of part of the county's surplus funds to apply on operating expenses.

East Tawas—Huron National Forest promises to be a mecca for bow and arrow hunters from now on. All firearms will be excluded from the approximately 6,500 acres comprising this forest unit, but bow and arrow hunters may hunt deer and rabbits during the respective open seasons on these animals.

Benton Harbor—Ninety-six million bushels of apples will make up this year's crop in the United States, and the largest apple harvest between the two coasts was in the Western Michigan fruit belt. In 1934, Michigan produced 4,224,000 bushels of apples. This year it will have an estimated 5,600,000 bushels.

Marquette—St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral burned here recently with the loss estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars. The cathedral was built in 1881, three years after fire had razed the original church. It was of brownstone and cost \$150,000. The furnishing and equipment was valued at \$100,000.

Marlette—Voters of Marlette Township, Sanilac County, cleared the way for the first township unit school system in the Thumb when they approved a \$40,000 bond issue by a vote of 320 to 132. The PWA will make a grant of \$36,000 and with the money a new school will be constructed beside the Marlette High School, to which it will be joined by a corridor.

Lansing—The State agricultural commissioner, has announced the establishment of eight potato inspection stations. The stations will be located on trunk-line highways in Clare, Ionia, Arenac, Crawford, Mason, Lapeer and Kent Counties. Truckers must have slips showing proper inspection of their potato cargoes before leaving production areas. The slips may be obtained at the stations.

Ann Arbor—Plans for a state-wide drive against juvenile delinquency were outlined by Walter C. Averill, Jr., State director of emergency recreation. Students in the various universities of the State will start work on delinquency surveys under the direction of Dr. William Haber, State youth administrator. Other workers will be taken from the welfare rolls to work out recreation programs in the worst delinquency centers.

Owosso—Owosso has built four miles of paving at a total cost of \$66,000, but has had to spread only \$4,700 on the tax rolls to do it. The owners of the abutting property, against whom the \$4,700 was assessed, will have three years to pay at the rate of 25 cents per running foot of frontage. Installments on the city's share of the weight and gas tax returned to the counties, along with welfare labor, have enabled the city to make these improvements.

Lansing—Approval of projects involving the oil aggregate surfacing of trunkline highways at a cost of about \$170,000 was announced by Murray D. Van Wagoner, State highway commissioner. The projects affect 9.4 miles of M-34, between Adrian and Hudson, four miles of M-9 from U. S. 12 north in Jackson County, and two miles connecting M-50 and M-106 in Jackson County. About \$45,000 will be spent, Van Wagoner announced, on roadside beautification along the 15-mile cut-off in U. S. 10 at Flint.

Lansing—Farmers who have borrowed approximately \$700,000 from the Michigan Rural Resettlement Administration are showing an encouraging eagerness to repay their loans, according to Roswell G. Carr, State director. The MRRA has made loans to 6,500 Michigan farmers as a part of the effort to rehabilitate them on their own lands. This phase of the work is based on carefully made loans for seed, fertilizer, equipment, land or livestock which will make the borrower able to earn his own living in the future.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—About this time every fall, the President calls the director of the budget to the White House and they go into a huddle about the finances of the government, about the needs for money of the various governmental agencies who must pay their employees and the other expenses to which they are put and in addition they discuss general questions of policy. It is, as I said, an annual affair that presages a new tempo in the movement of activities in Washington because it occurs some weeks in advance of the reconvening of congress. Congress, under the Constitution, must appropriate the money which is spent by all branches of government.

In Huddle on Budget

Well, the annual huddle has just been held by President Roosevelt and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the bureau of the budget, and Mr. Bell has gone back to his office in the treasury with instructions to begin formulation of budget estimates for submission to congress.

Of course, budget making goes on throughout the year. The huge staff of experts and accountants who work under Mr. Bell's direction are busy the year round examining the proposed requirements of the various agencies and arriving at conclusions as to what their needs reasonably should be. The White House conference, therefore, represents the second step because those were the figures that formed the basis of the discussion between the President and his budget director.

In drafting the budget for submission to the next session of congress, the administration is confronted with a variety of problems, not the least of which is the political phase. It is to be remembered that the budget now under consideration covers money that will be appropriated for use after July 1, 1936, and the succeeding 12 month period. Therefore, half of the Presidential campaign next year, indeed, the heated part of that campaign, will take place after governmental agencies have begun to use the new appropriations. It is easy to see, therefore, that politics can hardly be kept out of the forthcoming budget in some form or other even though every President says politics does not influence budget making. Nevertheless, New Deal spending and future taxation constitute questions which the President cannot overlook and is not overlooking because those things are vital to every man, woman and child in the nation.

Problems to Solve

It seems to be pretty well settled now that the Republicans are going to make spending and taxation their major ammunition against Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal. In fact, it seems reasonably sure that the Republican slogan will be "Throw the Spendthrifts Out." That being the case, Mr. Roosevelt obviously must have in the back of his head considerable concern over the current budget making. Knowing "Danny" Bell as I have known him for nearly 20 years, during which time he has grown up in the treasury service, I think it ought to be said in his favor that politics is farthest from his thoughts. He is as nearly a human figuring machine as any man I have known in my Washington career except possibly the man under whom he was trained, namely, the late Robert Hand. His chief concern is and always has been a determination to have accurate statistics, accurate conclusions and recommendations based as nearly as may be upon sound judgment.

But in saying these things about Mr. Bell I am not saying that budgetary plans are not subject to manipulation. It has been true in previous administrations and it is true in this one. The vast totals of figures with their minima of explanations are never easy to understand. This is one way of saying that they can be made to conceal a great deal more than they reveal.

Spending, Taxation

I mentioned the issues of spending and taxation. The American Liberty League which has consistently warned about the possibility of future heavy taxations has not been silent since the President some weeks ago made public a pre-budgetary summation. The League insists that while present tax rates soon will provide enough money to meet what the President terms as "ordinary" expenditures of the government, the rates are insufficient to meet the spending which Mr. Roosevelt calls extraordinary in that it covers relief. Further, the League, in a statement of the other day, asserted its belief that the present tax level was high enough to meet "legitimate relief if present unsound spending policies are abandoned." But it is emphasized by the league that even "if unsound spending policies are abandoned," the present tax levels are insufficient to make possible any appreciable retirement of the gigantic debt that has been built up through the New Deal relief program. So it is easy to see that a head-on collision between two schools of

thought is inevitable. Mr. Roosevelt and his brain trusters have contended and will continue to contend that federal spending in the volume that has taken place was the only means by which the nation could be carried over this period of depression. On the other hand there will be the vicious attacks of Republican campaigners, the shots by such men as Lewis Douglas, former director of the bureau of the budget, who broke with Mr. Roosevelt over "reckless spending," and all of those groups of which the Liberty League is typical. These have plenty of campaign material, and you can make sure that they will use it.

My experience as an observer of politics and government prompts me to say that there is nothing that strikes the heart of the average taxpayer quite so fundamentally as displays of waste with the accompaniment of forecasts of greater taxation. Thus, if the New Deal opposition goes ahead on the course that appears to be charted for them—actually it is made to order for them—they can cause the administration many anxious moments. I say this, knowing full well, that the administration has much argument on its side and that it is equipped with the finest lay-out of machinery for influencing public opinion that any administration ever has had. It has at its command all of the machinery used in crop production control, the thousands of persons on the federal pay roll and the millions who believe Mr. Roosevelt is earnestly seeking to make this a better country in which to live. It is, therefore, no small task for the New Deal opposition if it is to succeed even in turning the New Deal strength in the house of representatives to anything near an even distribution of the seats.

New Deal Opposition

Apparently, New Deal opposition will be concentrated as much in the congressional districts as against the President himself. The reasons are simple. First, the senate is going to remain Democratic whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or defeated. Only one-third of the 96 senators come up for re-election next year and the bulk of these are from normally Democratic states. Unless a cataclysm follows the Democratic party, the senate majority for the Democrats will continue to be ample.

Such is not the case in the house of representatives where the entire membership must seek election every two years. There are in the house membership probably as many as 75 Democrats who can be called pure political accidents. That is, they were elected from districts which are normally Republican during the landslide that swept Mr. Roosevelt into office. A considerable number of these naturally will be retired by the voters just as a considerable number of Republicans were retired after they had held house seats in the early 1920's by virtue of election in the Harding landslide. Consequently, changes may be expected in the house New Deal strength. In concentrating the fight in congressional districts, the New Deal opposition is battling for position. If the New Deal majority in the house can be whittled down, it will then become impossible for the President to drive through his program of legislation as he has done in the last three sessions. From the Republican standpoint, this would be important since it would place Mr. Roosevelt in much the same position that President Hoover found himself in the last half of his administration when he had an adverse congress on his hands. No political leader likes that situation.

When the New Deal opposition jumps onto the questions of spending and taxation, therefore, and when it goes back to the grass roots of congressional districts, it takes no stretch of the imagination to see that a real political fight lies ahead. Developments between now and the nominating conventions next June may change the general perspective.

Washington on Rights

While several of the federal courts, including the Supreme court of the United States, are considering questions revolving around President Roosevelt's program for development of Muscle Shoals in the Tennessee river as an electrical power project, government owned, a newly discovered letter written by President George Washington takes on unusual interest. It seems that even in 1791, there was argument about the development of Muscle Shoals. The letter, which was addressed to the attorney general of the United States at that time, called attention to the efforts being made by individuals to effect trades with Indians and suggested the necessity for federal laws that would afford some protection for the Indians in their dealings with the white men. It will be remembered, of course, that the Tennessee river valley in those days was populated by Indians but the problem that existed then exists today, namely, protection of the rights of the individual.

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When a Vice President Dies —



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON.

ALTHOUGH November 25, 1885, probably has little significance to the average American, in reality it was an important date in our history. On that day just 50 years ago Thomas Andrews Hendricks, vice president of the United States, died at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Now, of course, it has become a standard joke that the vice president, so far as his authority and powers are concerned, is a most unimportant high-ranking official in our national government. Hendricks was probably an abler man than the majority of his predecessors had been, yet the same obscurity, which had engulfed the others when they were elected, had been his lot when he went to Washington as vice president with Grover Cleveland. He had been in public life for 40 years, beginning with his election to the Indiana legislature in 1845. In 1850 and again two years later he was elected to congress. Defeated for the governorship of Indiana in 1860, he was elected to the United States senate in 1863 and served there until 1869. In the Democratic convention of 1868 he ran second to General Hancock in the balloting for President, but both lost out to Horatio Seymour. Again a candidate for governor of Indiana in the same year, Hendricks was defeated, but in 1872 he staged a come-back and was elected. In the 1876 Democratic convention he was again a strong contender for the Presidency, but when Samuel J. Tilden was nominated instead, Hendricks received 730 out of the 733 votes cast for vice president. The Democrats were defeated that year, but eight years later they won and Hendricks became vice president.

He died eight months after inauguration, but his death while occupying that office was not unique, for four previous vice presidents had died before finishing out their terms. Why, then, was his passing a significant event? The answer to that question lies in the result of his death and an event which followed soon afterwards.

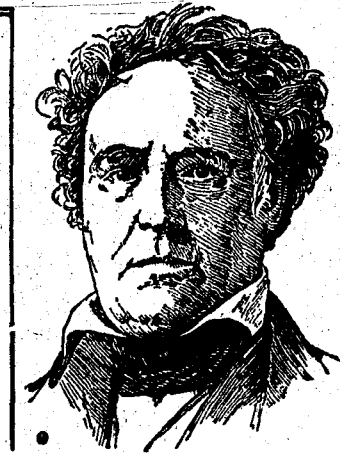
The Constitution of the United States provides that "in case of the removal of the President from office or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president; and the congress may, by law, provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability both of the President and vice president, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected." Up to the time of Hendricks' death, however, the congress had not seen fit to pass a law providing for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability both of the President and vice president and this despite the fact that four vice presidents had already died while in office and one had resigned.

If at any of these times when the office of vice president was vacant, the President then in the White House had died, resigned or been unable to discharge the duties or powers of his office the nation would have been without a Chief Executive. Of course, the congress could have passed a law providing for his successor—provided it was in session. But what if it had adjourned? Since the President alone has the power "on extraordinary occasions to convene both houses or either house," who could have called the congress together to choose the new Chief Executive?

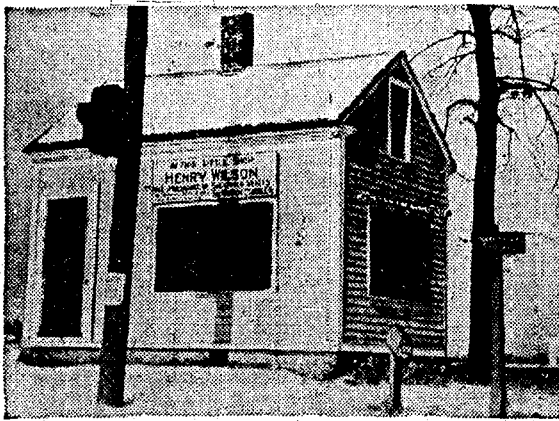
Although the need for providing for such contingencies had been apparent for nearly 75 years, nothing was done about it until Vice President Hendricks died in 1885. Then the congress acted to avert the potential dangers which might result from the loss of both the President and vice president. On January 19, 1888, it passed a law providing for a Presidential succession in case the vice president could not serve. Under its terms the secretary of state would become President. In case he, too, would be unable to serve, the next in line would be the secretary of the treasury and so on down the cabinet—secretary of war, attorney-general, postmaster-general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and secretary of labor.

Under the provisions of the Twentieth amendment to the Constitution (the "lame duck amendment," adopted February 6, 1933), still further safeguards in the matter of Presidential succession were added to the law of the land. In case the President-elect should die within the time of his election and his inauguration, the vice president-elect would become President.

Considering the importance of the office which the vice president may be called upon to fill, it is a curious anomaly of our government that his position is so lightly regarded and that so little care is usually taken in filling that position with an outstanding man. In the early days of the republic, when the two men receiving the highest electoral vote were chosen President and vice president, respectively, there was little room for complaint about the caliber of the men who served as vice president. It was taken as a matter of course that the vice president would become the new President when the Chief Executive under whom he served had filled his allotted time in the White House. Thus Vice President John Adams succeeded President George Wash-



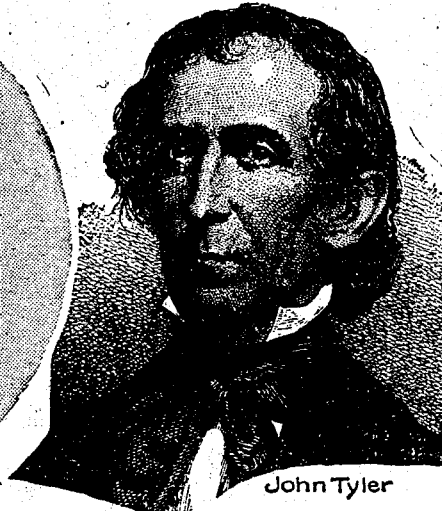
Richard M. Johnson



Home of Henry Wilson, the "Cobbler" Vice President in Natick, Mass.



John C. Calhoun



John Tyler



William R. King

ington and Vice President Thomas Jefferson succeeded President John Adams.

But the break from this tradition came when Aaron Burr was vice president under Jefferson. Burr served one term, then became involved in the scheme which led to his trial for treason and, as a result, George Clinton was chosen vice president when Jefferson was elected for his second term. Again precedent was ignored, for instead of Clinton succeeding Jefferson as president, that honor went to Jefferson's secretary of state, James Madison. Clinton, however, was re-elected vice president but died in 1812 after serving only three years of his term. During the last year of Madison's first term as President the United States had no vice president.

When Madison was re-elected, Elbridge Gerry became vice president. He also died in office after serving only a little over a year and the United States was again without a vice president—this time for nearly three years. So James Madison was the only President in our history during whose administrations two vice presidents died in office.

The next vice president was Daniel D. Tompkins who served both terms under Monroe, but when Monroe retired, Tompkins did not become his heir to the high office. Again it went to a secretary of state, John Quincy Adams. Adams' vice president was John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, who was again chosen for the office when Andrew Jackson became Chief Executive. Thus the South Carolinian had the honor of occupying that office under two Presidents of opposite political faith.

But Calhoun did not serve out his term under Jackson. He quarreled with "Old Hickory" and in 1832 the vice presidency was again vacant, this time because of a resignation, the first and only one thus far in our history, instead of a death. When Jackson was re-elected President, Martin Van Buren, his former secretary of state, became vice president, and after Jackson retired from the White House Van Buren succeeded him.

Up to this time the vice presidency had been filled with men of unquestioned ability. "But in 1836 there was a sudden lowering of the standard for vice president," says a historian. Richard M. Johnson, who was chosen by the Democrats to run with Van Buren, lived in a border state, Kentucky, where Van Buren was not strong. Otherwise he was merely a second-rate politician whose principal claim to fame was that he had killed the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, during the Battle of the Thames in 1813. It helped elect him, even though it was a spurious claim. More authentic is his distinction of being the only vice president who has ever been elected by the United States senate.

The Twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides that a candidate must receive a majority of the whole number of electoral votes to be chosen vice president. If no candidate receives such a majority, the senate must then choose a vice president from the two candidates who have received the largest number of votes. In the election of 1836 electoral votes were cast for the candidates for vice president as follows: Richard M. Johnson, 147; Francis Granger, 77; John Tyler, 47, and William Smith, 23. The total number of votes cast for Granger, Tyler and Smith was 147, the same number as Johnson's, and no candidate had a majority of the whole number of votes cast. Therefore the election fell to the senate, which chose Johnson.

His election marked the beginning of the custom of filling the second highest office in the

land with men chosen more for political expediency than for ability. An even stronger manifestation of that custom was shown in the next campaign when William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, defeated Van Buren, the Democrat, for re-election. Harrison's running mate was John Tyler, who was not even a Whig but a Virginia Democrat.

Just a month after Harrison's inauguration, "Old Tippecanoe" died and John Tyler became the first vice president to win the Presidency through the death of his predecessor. The Constitution had left undetermined the question whether a vice president, upon the death of the President, should become President in fact or should merely discharge the duties of the office until the congress should decide what to do next.

For half a century after its adoption no one knew the answer to that question nor apparently even thought much about it. When Tyler became President, he settled the question—to his own satisfaction, at least—by acting on the assumption that he was President in fact. Since no one challenged his right to do so, he established the precedent, followed ever since, that the vice president who succeeds to the highest office through the death of his predecessor shall serve out the remainder of the term for which that predecessor was elected. Moreover, during Tyler's administration the country was without a vice president for the longest period in its history—three years and 11 months.

In 1850, when President Zachary Taylor died after having been in office only a little more than a year, Vice President Millard Fillmore followed the precedent established by Tyler and served as President for the next three years. Again there was a vacancy in the office of vice president during the greater part of an administration. There was another vacancy during the next administration, that of Franklin A. Pierce, for six weeks after William R. King became vice president he was dead.

Incidentally, King was the only vice president who ever took the oath of office outside the United States. Before his inauguration his health began to fail and he went to Cuba to recuperate. When it became apparent that he would be unable to attend the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, the congress on March 2, 1853, passed an act authorizing William L. Sharkey, United States consul at Havana, to administer the oath of office "on the fourth day of March next or some subsequent date." King was accordingly sworn in by Sharkey on March 4 and he died on the following April 18 shortly after his return to his home in Alabama.

In 1865, for the third time in history, the vice president became the occupant of the White House through the death of a President, when the assassination of Lincoln elevated Andrew Johnson, the Tennessee cobbler, to that position. Seven years later another cobbler became vice president. He was Henry Wilson, a native of New Hampshire, who was born Jeremiah Jones Colbath, but had his name changed by the legislature when he came of age. Wilson was the Republican candidate for vice president when Grant was re-elected President in 1873. He died in 1875 before completing his term. The next vice president who died in office was Garret A. Hobart, elected with William McKinley in 1897. Hobart died in 1899 and another two years saw the death of McKinley with the result that another vice president entered the White House. His name was Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1912 James Schoolcraft Sherman was vice president under William Howard Taft. Sherman was also a candidate for re-election but on October 30 he died, thus creating the only instance in the history of the United States in which a candidate for either of the two offices at the head of the national ticket had died on the eve of election. Sherman's death raised the question of whether any attempt should be made to fill the vacancy. Naming a new candidate would have been the ordinary procedure, but because of the nearness of the election it was not possible to do so in this case.

The Republican national committee held a meeting in New York city and Chairman Hillis announced that Sherman's death would not invalidate the ballots because voting, legally, was for electors in each state and not directly for President and vice president. However, the committee selected Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, to fill Sherman's place on the ballot. But this was little more than an empty gesture, for the Democratic ticket, headed by Woodrow Wilson, swept the country.

Murder Is Done by Tick of Clock

One Dies Every 42 Minutes As Blade of Death Sweeps Nation.

America's murders are on a 24-hour schedule. The minute hand of the nation's crime clock is a blade of death, slicing off another human life every 42 minutes, adding the figure 35 each day to our ever mounting homicide rate.

For despite G-men, radio scout cars and lie detectors, the quaint American custom of large scale killing has become deep rooted, especially in the South.

As against the 13 northern American cities having no deaths from homicide last year, 12 of the 13 with the highest homicide rate were south of the Mason-Dixon line. The one exception, East St. Louis, is northern only geographically, its people being predominantly southern.

Murder will out, statistically, each July as experts complete a survey over the preceding year's homicide records. The current report shows that approximately 35 people are killed each day by their fellow men.

It shows Lansing to be one of the 13 cities without homicide in 1934, and Grand Rapids to be one of the 10 cities with the lowest homicide records.

Center of all-around plain and fancy killing, however, is Macon, Ga., which received the all-American rating of 66.7 on a 1934 rating of 30 homicides among 54,150 people, or an average of three killings a month. Proportionately, nearly seven times as many persons in Macon are done to death by shooting, stabbing, choking or poisoning than the average for the country at large.

It's not much safer in Memphis, either, where a rate of 58.5 per 100,000 leads Atlanta with 52.3; Birmingham with 50.2; Jacksonville, 49.6; Montgomery, 49.2; Nashville, 48.0; Petersburg, Va., 47.3; Augusta, Ga., 45.7; Lexington, Ky., 42.1; Savannah, 40.8; Mobile, 37.9; Little Rock, 37.0; East St. Louis, 33.5, and Charleston, 31.7.

But by way of outstanding contrast, consider Brockton, Cambridge, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke and Quincy, Mass., as well as East Orange and Lakewood and Hoboken, N. J.; Newport, R. I.; Lincoln, Neb., and Lansing, which had no killings at all.

Statistics based on 169 representative cities show that Grand Rapids follows with the low rate of 0.8 on its homicides, tying Jersey City and preceding Providence with 0.8; New Bedford, 0.9; Somerville, 0.9; Lowell 1.0; Lynn, 1.0; Waterbury, 1.0; Altoona 1.1 and Berkeley, 1.1.

For the five largest American cities, Chicago retains its preeminence in homicides, producing a rate of 14.2 per 100,000 in 1933 and 13.3 in 1934.

Philadelphia follows with 1.8, Detroit with 1.8, Los Angeles with 1.4 and New York with 1.3.—Detroit Free Press.

Man Slays Wife by Gun; Court Imposes \$10 Fine

Called upon to pronounce on the case of a man who killed his wife because he had discovered that she was unfaithful, an Assize court jury sitting at Lille has returned a thoroughgoing French verdict. It found him not guilty of murder, but guilty of carrying arms illegally.

Charles Simmoneau, an accountant, was the accused man. Suspecting his conjugal misfortune, he had engaged a detective to follow his wife's movements. Informed one day that she was in a certain hotel, he waited near until she left and then followed and shot her. She died in three months. In court Simmoneau said that he deeply regretted his act, and also expressed his grief at not having been allowed to go to his wife's bedside to beg her forgiveness. Acquitted of the murder charge, he was fined \$10.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Bake a Meringue Properly

Meringues are usually spoiled in the baking even when they are properly prepared. The meringue should bake slowly. Too hot an oven scars the outside and leaves the rest uncooked. The entire meringue should dry out first and then brown. Bake it in an oven of 300 degrees Fahrenheit for from 15 to 30 minutes.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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Worth the While
Knowledge involves great perils, but it is better than inoculated ignorance.

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PAW
I'LL SHOW MY WIFE I CAN COOK.
BY AL LEWIS

OH! OH!

OW!

OH WELL! I'M NOT HUNGRY ANYHOW

WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR IS WORTH TALKING ABOUT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

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THE SCHOOL BELL

(Continued From First Page)

"Our first stop was at a cooperative in Battle Creek, Michigan. This cooperative was organized in 1920 and grew steadily under intelligent management and sympathetic following which are the two factors important for the success of a cooperation, and, in its 15 years of existence has returned \$90,000 in dividends to the farmers. Mr. Brady of the State Farm Bureau at Lansing, says: "It is not Cooperation that fails, but the lack of it." Is there not a great deal of truth in this statement?"

"The Parchment Paper Company at Kalamazoo proved very interesting the paper is used to wrap butter, lard, suet, and other such related products. From here we visited the Benton Harbor markets to see how "professional" selling is done.

"Another event in the course of our journey was the visit to the Vitality Feed Mills which are located in Chicago but owned and operated by the farmers of several states. The feed is inspected for purity and quality, and sells at a fair price as compared to inferior products sold by privately owned mills, such as x x x, which we also visited at x x x.

"At Crawfordsville, Indiana, we saw the most complete cooperative set up in the United States of America. Its creamery gathers cream from a territory consisting of 18 counties. Its grain elevators supply feed and flour for its 1,835 stock holders. This cooperative controls the local market prices for feed and fertilizer. They are able to return thousands of dollars in dividends to the farmers. There are oil stations cooperated in this organization, where experiments and tests are carried on. Their motto and aim is: "Honest service and good quality." These are true demonstrations of what agricultural organizations can do.

"We had another surprise at Bloomington, Illinois in that the banquet was spread in our honor. Five outstanding speakers ushered us into a field to which we had previously given little or no thought. One of the main subjects dealt with the problem so many have to contend with, namely: "When the Old Man Comes to Live with the Young Man", emphasizing that the younger a person can begin saving money, the less he will have to save at a time, and the longer time he had to save it in. Of course these men were speaking in praise of the

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

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, which is a large and well known concern, owned and operated by farmers, and which we also had the pleasure of visiting.

"It is a matter of only a few miles from Bloomington to Springfield where the Lincoln Memorial was the center of attraction. The setting of our approach to the resting place of the greatest American was very effective.

"Here were twenty fellows, leaders in their own organization together under cooperative enterprise, approaching, on an early Sunday morning, the tomb of the man who is so often called "The Savior of our country." The sun was just breaking through the clouds; the many colored leaves were gently falling; the dew on the dark green grass sparkled like jewels from the rays of the rising sun. There was a feeling about it all that created a sense of his greatness. Just as we entered the structure, we met several well dressed negroes who had been paying tribute to the man who had freed them from the bondage of slavery. We found the interior very beautiful. Marble from three foreign countries and five states of the U. S. had been used. As we proceeded from one statue to Lincoln to another the significance grew in reality, until we reached what might be called the climax, for suddenly we were standing before his tomb. An intense feeling of admiration seized our hearts as the guide's words resounded in our ears: "Here, eight feet below the surface, enclosed in a marble vault lies the casket containing the remains of our greatest American, Abraham Lincoln."

The feeling created in the hearts of those fellows as they pondered on the moral this event had taught them was to the effect that in order to have unselfishness, those qualities found in successful cooperation, honesty and this man, are vital.

"The next place of interest was Hannibal, Missouri, and if we hadn't learned that it was the place where Mark Twain spent his boyhood, we wouldn't have had to guess long, for his many statues adorning the town supplied the adequate information. As for me, I thought things looked pretty familiar.

"The events at Kansas City would fill a book. Here were gathered six hundred fellows from the various states of the union. Two delegates came 10,000 miles from the Hawaiian Islands to attend the convention. Of course they proved very interesting and were admired by all the other delegates. We boys from Michigan were very fortunate in having the National President, Andrew Sundstrom, and these two Hawaiian delegates as honored guests for dinner. They told us of their land. They said the most impressive sight they witnessed as they came over the mountains in our west was snow actually falling, a sight which heretofore they had never been able to imagine.

"We witnessed fellows of our age conducting a convention that would do credit to many senior organizations. Andrew Sundstrom, a very efficient and capable National President, carried a great responsibility in his leadership activities, though he is merely a high school graduate of recent date. He has created friendly relations between the U. S. and Hawaii in his visits to the chapters there. He told us of a recent interview with President Roosevelt, who expressed his opinion of the F.F.A. as a wonderful movement toward the betterment of our nation. As Mr. Sundstrom took leave, the President steadied himself on the boy's shoulder, and accompanied him to the door saying, "If there is anything I can do to further the F.F.A. movement just let me know and I shall be very glad to assist you."

"Among the major events was the Public Speaking Contest in which four boys participated. First prize, consisting of \$250 in cash and a gold F.F.A. medal was awarded to Mont Kenney of Utah, whose subject was "Land Use." I certainly admired those fellows who could deliver a speech as they did.

"Then occurred the American Royal Livestock Show; the crowning of the star farmer; the parade through the American Royal arena; and the big Annual Vocational Agricultural Banquet closed the festivities after which we departed from Kansas City."

As Ernest Rude finished his talk, it was evident from the applause that his fellow students had been greatly interested, and at the same time proud that the E.J.H.S. could have been represented at the F.F.A. Convention in Kansas City by him.

Einer Olstrum talked upon "How to Choose Potato Samples for Exhibit." He stated many important facts pertaining to the choosing of samples. To have a good sample of potatoes, uniformity must be considered in thickness and weight as well as length and width. He mentioned that the kind of samples that will be chosen depends much on the seed that is planted, therefore the seed has an important part. That if the seed is more or less uniform and free from disease it is that much easier to make the selection for exhibit after it is grown. The next step in choosing, after the potato has been grown is when the potatoes are dug. One who is making the selection, does his selecting from the whole field so as to protect them from being bruised. Then they are wrapped separately in paper and put into cold storage until time for exhibit. When ready to exhibit they are cleaned with a soft brush and finished off with a cloth.

Mr. Eggert then named those boys whose potato exhibits had won prizes. They were Einer Olstrum, Ernest Rude, and Gardelle Nice.

Bookkeepers Tests are Fatal

The numerous occurrences of the so called "yellow tests" given in bookkeeping are rather getting under the students' skins. Of course "yellow" tests means the color of the paper on which the hideous questions are printed, and in no way refers to the students. There always seems to be a general dislike in most classes for any type of test, but students are almost willing to admit that they prefer ones made out by the teacher to those sent by the company that publishes the books. "What does the company know of our ability or the extent of our knowledge?" is the common complaint. So perhaps these tests are to blame for the disgusted and discouraged expressions on so many faces as they beheld the results on their report cards last Wednesday.

Art Class Elementary?

The Art Class is being taught the complicated feat of making straight lines and perfect curves with flat brushes and ink on columned newspapers. But perhaps they'll improve before the year's over. Let's hope so!

"Shakscene" Criticized

When they handed in their magazine, entitled the "Shakespearean Forum", the fourth year English Class completed their study of Shakespeare, or "Shakscene", as he was called by a contemporary. The class is anxious to go on to the study of something else; one student said he would like Shakespeare if he used better language. But as Milton is next on the list, perhaps they are exchanging the devil for the deep blue sea.

Freshmen Have Hobbies

The Freshmen (according to our good friend "questionnaire") have everything from "soup to nuts" in the way of hobbies. Music seems to be the favorite with fifteen of the pupils. Next comes football and baseball with ten pupils naming baseball and eleven football (coincidence, eh?). Twenty-five pupils prefer the summer sports such as roller skating, riding, hiking, boating, swimming, and fishing. Twenty liked the winter sports such as ice-skating and hunting, also basketball, and dancing. The remainder of the class likes reading, acting, or even gardening, cooking, and the study of etiquette.

New Members Join Band

The new band members are Harry Watson and William Stanek who play cornets; Anna Nelson, Ilene Hathaway, Irene Brintnall, Virginia Davis, and Doris Weldy, who play clarinets; Frances Lenosky who plays the flute; Rebecca Bowman, and Louise Bechtold who play saxophones. William Hofman is the only new tenor horn player. Minnie Nelson, Jean Stroebel, and Margaret Strehl play mellophones. Phyllis Inman, Jean Carney, Keith Rogers, and Ardis Hathaway play trombones. Michael Hitchcock has a bass horn and last but not least are the snare drummers, Jacklyn Cook, Jean Bugai, and James Bugai.

Orchestra Gains Members

Many students have tried for places in the orchestra this year. There are five triel violin players: Mary Lilak, Clarence Staley, Kenneth Slough, Alston Penfold, and Eugene Gregory. Minnie Nelson and Jeanne Stroebel are the new mellophone players. Clara Wade has the honor of being second saxophone player. It is felt that these beginners will go to make up a completely successful orchestra.

Girls Enjoy Hike

Saturday was THE day for many girls in the seventh and eighth grades. These girls, chaperoned by Miss Scott, hiked to Porter's cottage where they roasted weeners and made cocoa for breakfast. After breakfasting, they loafed and played along the beach. Their return was marked by gleeful shouts and harmonious singing.

Students Are Not Dismissed So Easily

"Excused", announced Mr. Roberts last Wednesday, but for the first time in history that remark failed to provoke a general rush for the door. "Report cards?" a meek little voice suggested from the back of the room, and our good-natured professor, slightly reddening, acted upon the suggestions.

Absent Minded Professor!

Imagine Mr. Eggert leaving the car for his wife and then forgetting to give her the keys!

A Dead Man's Tale

Ruth Bulow's report in class recently told of a man who had been pronounced dead and then found to be only drunk. At the close of her report, Mr. Roberts, who was either thinking out loud or talking to himself said, "He must have been dead drunk!"

Pep Meeting Results

A pep meeting was held Friday morning to help put the students in good spirits for the game with Gaylord in the afternoon. Yells were given and the school song was sung, accompanied by the band. Short speeches were given by Clarence Bowman and Robert Bennett; Mr. McKinnon gave a very inspiring talk. Before Coach Cohn started his speech he called all of the boys who had been out for football up to the stage where they stood until he finished talking. Altogether, the pep meeting was a big success as was shown by the results of the afternoon.

SOME surprising new discoveries have been made recently about what it takes to start a cold automobile engine—start it and warm it up to full, smooth drive-away power faster.

For many years Standard's research staff has been at work on this problem. Not satisfied with laboratory experiment alone, they have conducted thousands of road tests—in all sorts of temperatures—using all sorts of gasoline formulas.

And now they come forward with a motor fuel that is different, in many respects,

from any that ever went into a gasoline tank before—a motor fuel which embodies all these newly discovered principles—which really is quick starting without the drawbacks that so often go with that quality.

This new Standard Red Crown starts at the first flash of the spark. But on top of that it has fully 35% faster warm-up speed in zero temperatures. Actually it will get your car started and under way as quickly and easily in mid-winter as in mid-summer. You'll be free from vapor lock. You'll get better winter mileage. Try it!

It's ready in the pumps now—where you see the sign of STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

One suggestion: Because this new Double-Quick gasoline does turn on full power in a cold engine so quickly, the use of a light grade of winter motor oil is desirable to assure instant, active lubrication of all moving parts. Iso-Vis "D"—10-W or 20-W—is a perfect running mate for the new Standard Red Crown.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

Time in Jack Hylton and "You Shall Have Music" Sunday Evening, 9:30 to 10:30 C.S.T. — Columbia Network

The First 8 Pennies

THE TAX Collector, not the railroad, gets the first 8 cents of each \$1.00 you pay for rail freight or fare.

AND, COULD you trace them, about 40 of the remaining 82 cents also ultimately become taxes—local, state and federal—taxes paid by those who supply the railroad with fuel, materials and labor and to whom the railroad pays bond interest and stock dividends (if any) and by those who supply the suppliers of the railroad, etc., etc.

THE RAILROAD pays the highest rate of tax of any agency of transportation. In return it asks nothing in the form of right-of-way publicly supplied and maintained, nor other kind of subsidy. It stands on its own feet—an institution privately maintained and privately operated, yet functioning in the public interest.

THUS WHEN you ship and travel by rail you ease your own tax burden by lending support to the one form of transportation that supports itself and gives most to the support of government.

AND THE freight fee or the fare you pay is the final payment. No "hidden cost" looms later in your tax bill to plague and penalize you for the so-called saving which some subsidized transit agency held out for your patronage.

GIVING BUSINESS to the trucks means giving it to a tax-consumer whose operations only add to our taxes and living costs.

SHIP AND travel by rail and the first 8 cents of your freight or fare dollar will always come back to you as a discount in your tax bill.

Michigan Railroads Association