

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936.

NUMBER 2

## Northern Mich. Prep Loop

### FORMED WITH "LITTLE NINE" REPLACING OLD "SIX."

Northern Michigan Class C. High Schools are organizing a new athletic group to be known as the Northern Michigan Class C Conference. It will have nine member schools and competition will be confined mainly to football, basketball, baseball and track. The group likely will become known as the "Little Nine" replacing the old Little Six or Tip of Michigan Conference in existence several years ago but which has disbanded.

Making up the list are— Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan, Gaylord, Grayling, Mancelona, Kalkaska, and Rogers City.

A charter has been made and the first election has been held. Superintendent Hugh Doyle of Gaylord is President. Athletic Manager Stewart E. Coleman of Charlevoix, Vice-President, and Coach James Quinn of Harbor Springs as Secretary and Treasurer.

The dues for the organization is \$5.00 for each school to take care of trophies and other incidental expenses.

Boyer City will serve as headquarters for the conference as the logical central point.

Standards of the Conference up to January 1, 1936

	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Jordan	3	0	1000
Grayling	3	0	1000
Gaylord	2	1	667
Boyer City	1	1	500
Charlevoix	1	1	500
Kalkaska	0	3	000
Mancelona	0	2	000
Harbor Springs	0	3	000

Results of Games December 20 - January 1

East Jordan 30	— Harbor Springs 23
Grayling 21	— Charlevoix 13
Gaylord 27	— Kalkaska 9
Charlevoix 21	— Boyne City 13
East Jordan High School	plays Gaylord at Gaylord Friday, January 10. Reserve game at 7:30.
Next home game is January 17th	with Boyne City. "Nuff Said".
Everybody out. See The New Floor.	

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the Council Rooms Monday, January 6, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call — Present: Aldermen Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Don Clark, tracing City plot	\$ 4.80
Harry Simmons, labor	10.00
J. F. Kenny, donation for football supper	10.00
Standard Oil Co., gas and oil	15.03
G. W. Kitsman, lunches	9.55
General Electric Co., supplies	2.93
Standard Oil Co., belt dressing	1.75
Chicago Rubber Clothing Co., postage	1.10
Strich's Garage, labor & mater.	16.10
Roy Sherman, labor & materials	11.50
C. A. Braband, mds.	.39
Janitor Salary fire hall	18.00
Mich. Pub. Service Co., lighting and pumping	\$247.90
J. F. Kenny, coal for pump house	4.25
East Jordan Iron Wks. Labor	1.05
E. J. Martenek, gravel	3.00
Hite Drug Co., office supplies	1.83
Harry Simmons, labor	23.60
Chas. Cox, labor & materials	17.20
Vern Whiteford, Xmas Candy	15.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. and postage	53.10
R. G. Watson, salary	25.00
Hollis Drew, Xmas show	20.00
Olé Olson, salary	75.00
W. P. A. Supt.	25.00
Car Expense	27.24
Ed. Kamradt, labor	13.20
Wm. Praise, labor	8.70
Clyde Bigelow, labor	1.20
Len Barber, labor	4.50
Henry Scholls, janitor	10.00
Wm. Praise, labor	1.80
Chas. Gay, decking line	5.00
Guy King, labor	7.20
Wm. Praise, labor	1.50

Moved by Maddock, seconded by Sturgill, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an Aye vote.

The following members of the Library Board were appointed by the Mayor to succeed themselves: Helen Watson, John J. Porter, and Walter Corneil. Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Hipp, that the appointments be confirmed. Carried by an Aye vote.

Mayor Carson appointed Wm. F. Bashaw as Assessor for the City of East Jordan. Moved by Maddock, seconded by Dudley that the appointment be confirmed. Carried by an Aye vote.

Moved by Rogers to Adjourn. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

One fallen preacher gets more advertising than fifty other fallen men.

## Mr. and Mrs. Hunsberger Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 31, with a family dinner at their home on Garfield Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunsberger were married at Lowell, Michigan, Dec. 31, 1885. Thirty-five years ago they came to East Jordan and have since resided at their present location.

Those present were their sons — Clyde and wife also their son Scott of Sault Ste. Marie; Guy and wife of East Jordan; and their daughter, Mrs. Perry Snooks and husband of Flint.

## Free Violin Lesson Again Available This Season

Wm. H. Webster has again been engaged under the WPA to give free violin lessons to residents of East Jordan and vicinity. A large number of students availed themselves of the opportunity and it is hoped an even larger class may be formed this year.

Mr. Webster states that the class will be formed at once and instructions commenced. Those interested should get in touch with Mr. Webster at once or consult Supt. E. E. Wade at the High School offices.

## Notice To Coasters And Parents

Hereafter the coasting hill on Garfield St. will be supervised according to the following schedule:— From 4 p. m. till 6 p. m. on schooldays. Saturdays from 9:30 a. m. till noon and from 1 till 5:30 p. m. Sundays from 1 till 5:30 p. m. And every evening from 7 p. m. till 9:30 or later, except that no coasting will be permitted on days when visibility is poor owing to sleet or snow.

Charles Dennis Jr. will have charge of hill during the evening periods and the Boy Scouts during the daylight hours.

OLE OLSON, Chief of Police.

## Mrs. Victoria Kaake Age 87 Years Passes Away

Victoria Ann Kaake passed away at the home of her son, Edd. Kaake, Saturday evening, January 4, following a weeks illness.

Deceased was born at Lapeer, Mich. April 20, 1849. She was married to Gordon Kaake at Lapeer in 1965. Nine children were born of which 4 preceded her in death. The husband died in 1889. Those left to mourn her loss are the following children: Sophronia Quinn of Seattle, Wash.; Edd., George, and Frank Kaake, and Rose LaValley, all of East Jordan; also one brother. Eleven grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren, besides a host of friends.

Funeral services were held from the L.D.S. Church Tuesday, January 7, 1936, conducted by Elder Dudley. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

## Politics Barred On WKAR Air Talks

When officials of the state of Michigan begin the series of broadcasts over WKAR, the radio broadcasting station of Michigan State College at East Lansing, they will discuss, for the information of listeners, problems of state government of interest to individuals who support the government. There will be no party lines; department heads of both major political parties will be invited to speak. The state's only non-commercial radio station, in competing for attention, will offer programs unique because of the absence of appeal to anything but listener interest.

On Friday, January 10, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald will speak at 4:45 in the afternoon; Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, will precede him at 2:45 p. m. Each will speak for 15 minutes. The latter period will be designated "governor's hour" each Friday; on the first four Fridays, an official from the Department of State will speak at the earlier period. Others who will be invited to speak during this series of broadcasts, include David H. Crowley, Attorney General; Theodore L. Fry, State Treasurer; Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; John J. O'Hara, Auditor General; Murray J. VanWagoner, State Highway Commissioner, and others.

So far as listeners are concerned, WKAR became, on Jan. 6, virtually a new station. Its transmitting frequency was changed from 1040 to 850 kilocycles; its power of 1,000 watts will give anyone in Michigan virtually "clear channel" reception, as a result. Only one broadcasting station in the state has more power, only three have as much. The state's own station is on the air 30 hours a week. The addresses by state officials will be in line with the "college of the air" theme which will emphasize culture and entertainment.

## MARRIAGES

### Stanek — Darbee

The marriage of Miss Agnes Stanek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek, and Howard Darbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee was solemnized at the M. E. parsonage, Thursday morning, January 9th, at eight o'clock, Rev. John Cermak performing the ceremony.

They were attended by Gregory Boswell and Miss Nellie Raymond.

The newlyweds left immediately on a honeymoon trip to Florida, after which they will make their home in East Jordan, where Howard is assistant cashier at the State Bank of East Jordan.

Their many friends join in wishing them many years of success and happiness.

## Will Rogers at The Temple

An entire week of superlative entertainment is billed for the Temple commencing with the Friday-Saturday show which features the sensational "Special Agent" starring George Brent and Bette Davis. "Special Agent" is the inside story of our under-cover men and is drawn from real life. . . you will recognize the human counterparts of the characters when you see this thrilling picture.

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Will Rogers is billed in his final picture, "In Old Kentucky". This fine American story is a perfect vehicle for the special talents of Rogers and many firmly contend that "In Old Kentucky" is the greatest picture Will has ever made.

The Family Nite program for next Wednesday and Thursday brings one of the screens most unusual musicals of the Temple with the presentation of Delores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente."

Pictures scheduled for Temple presentation in the next several weeks are especially interesting and include, "Shipmates Forever", "Mutiny On The Bounty", "Fang And Claw", "The Little Rebel", "Stars Over Broadway" and "Ah Wilderness". It will pay you to watch your local paper for the dates on these great pictures and then to see them at the "let live" prices of the Temple.

## Farm Account Books Available Free of Charge

A quantity of farm account books developed by the Federal Government are now available free of cost. This book, while it is not as complete as the regular farm account book supervised by the extension service, will permit recording all transactions during the year. It is not meant to be a complicated system.

It would seem desirable for every farm family to have one of these books. Too many farmers are not keeping any records whatsoever of the receipts and expenditures, which always add up to a sizable sum. These books will be gladly sent to any one in the county who is interested.

In addition to the farm account books, we will have several home account books which will enable any farm family to know exactly what part of their living comes from the farm, the cash expenditures for food and clothing, etc. These home account books will cost 20c per copy. Kindly send your name in if you want one or both of these books.

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

## City Taxes Extended

Time for payment of 1935 Winter taxes in the City of East Jordan has been extended to March first without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

## POMONA GRANGE NEXT FRIDAY

Charlevoix Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet at Marion Center Friday, January 17, with an all day meeting starting at 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. with a pot luck dinner at noon — Jean Liskum, Secretary.

## "SEA SHROUD" — A DARING SERIAL STORY

Opening chapters of a serial novel, about the Secret Service at work on an island of peril, appear in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times. An exciting novel of murder, mystery, romance and terror with a thrill in each chapter.

We'll say this much in favor of state liquor control—it's got old John Barleycorn helping to support the families of his victims.

The situation with regard to the return engagement at Adua is now cleared away. It failed to take place, owing to the fact that neither party to it showed up.

## Relative To The Freshman College

It is now definitely known that there will not be a Freshman College in East Jordan this year. However, if enough students are interested, the University will send a full time director here to help those students carry on extension work.

Anyone interested in extension work notify me immediately. E. E. WADE, Superintendent.

## Welcome, Young Fellow And May All Your "Takes" be "Fat"

The Charlevoix Sentinel, Northern Michigan's pioneer newspaper, appeared last week in the now popular tabloid form and under the new management of Editor Shirley B. Henry. Date of the publication has been changed to Friday.

Ira A. Adams, who has edited the newspaper since 1917, and after a long life of activity in public affairs, retires to a well-earned rest.

The Sentinel was founded by Willard A. Smith in April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until his death the latter part of 1917.

Mr. Henry has been identified with the Sentinel for the past five years and during this time has made many friends both in Charlevoix and throughout Charlevoix County. An active member of the American Legion and public spirited, Mr. Henry should go far in developing Charlevoix County's oldest newspaper — The Sentinel.

Here's luck, S. B., and may typewriters and type-grinders never cause you trouble.

## New Bulletin On Strength Properties of American Woods

A bulletin prepared by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., and just released from the Government Printing Office, should prove invaluable to all who are timber owners, woodworkers, manufacturers, architects, engineers, builders, home owners, or others concerned with the use of wood. The pamphlet of 100 pages, known as Technical Bulletin No. 479, "Strength and Related Properties of Woods Grown in the U.S.", is packed with useful information. Most of the thousands of uses, from buttons to booms of steam shovels, from matches to railway ties, or from embroidery hoops to radio towers, for which wood is the preferred material, involve one or more of the strength properties listed in this bulletin.

The data contained in this bulletin are the most extensive and up to date of their kind that have been compiled, including values of green wood and dry wood of 164 of our native species.

The bulletin does not tell how to make a box or a violin, or how to design an airplane or a bridge, but it does give information that will be helpful to anyone doing any of these or of many other operations in wood-working, whether he be an expert or an amateur.

What are the heaviest and lightest woods found in the United States, is often asked the Laboratory. According to this bulletin, cork bark fir, a western softwood species and gumbolimo, a so-called hardwood that grows in Florida are the lightest native species. At the end of the list we find black-ironwood, also from Florida, is the heaviest.

The abundance and importance of certain groups of species in the American forest are given in the tables published. Among the woods listed are 7 species of ash, 5 of birch, 7 hickories, 20 oaks, 8 "cedars", 8 firs, 18 pines, and 5 spruces. Certain species of the first rank, such as Douglas fir, redwood, and chestnut, appear as the sole representative of its class.

Of the entire list, 48 species are softwoods and 116 are hardwoods. There is a great diversity among the latter group including a number of less familiar woods, all duly tested and recorded, such as: From Florida, blackwood, bustic, buttonwood, golden fig, gumbo-limo, inkwood, ironwood, mangrove, poisonwood, etc.; from Missouri, sugarberry; Oregon, cascara, Pacific madrone; Tennessee, great rhododendron, sassafras, silver-bell, sourwood, witch hazel; and from Wisconsin, hop hornbeam, pear haw, and staghorn sumac. The cabbage palmetto, useful for its woody trunk is the only palm-like species listed.

A new feature of the bulletin is a section dealing with factors affecting the strength of various woods. In fact, the answer to thousands of questions asked the Laboratory each month, regarding the strength of woods, is given in this bulletin.

The authors are L. J. Markwardt and T.R.C. Wilson, senior engineer at the Forest Products Laboratory, but the bulletin is obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at a price of 25 cents per copy.

## Annual Report of Charlevoix Co. Chapter American Red Cross

The Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross Society, in making its report on the 1935-1936 roll call for membership, desires to acknowledge most gratefully the willing and efficient help that was given the organization by individuals in all parts of the county. Both the roll call workers and those who so generously contributed made possible one of the most successful membership drives in several years.

The following is a complete financial report of the funds collected by roll call solicitors in the 1935-1936 drive; also, an itemized account of expenses incurred, so far, this year: Balance on Hand Sept. 24,

Bal. on hand, Sept. 24, 1934	\$163.42
Receipts:	
From Boyne City District:	\$111.00
98 Memberships	\$101.00
Contributions	4.00
Jr. Red Cross	6.00
East Jordan District:	\$115.25
54 Memberships	\$103.00
Contributions	4.00
Jr. Red Cross	6.00
Charlevoix District:	\$128.02
89 Memberships	\$106.00
Contributions	15.00
Jr. Red Cross	7.02
Marion Township:	\$ 7.25
7 Memberships	\$7.00
Contribution	.25
Old Red Cross Funds, East Jordan	
Old Funds:	
Red Cross, East Jordan Bank	\$ 7.78
Jr. Red Cross, East Jordan	\$16.25
	\$548.97

Disbursements: From Sept. 24, 1935.

C. A. Braband, mds.	\$ 4.59
Clarence B. Meggison, Officers, expense & postage	6.00
M. A. Levinson & Co., dry goods	2.50
Dr. B. J. Beuker, services '35	20.00
Jr. Red Cross Fund	33.27
American National Red Cross 124.00	
H. A. Dahlquist (Junior Child Health League)	9.36
American National Red Cross, 8 subscriptions R.C. News	4.00
Charlevoix Lumber Co., material for poster easel	2.21
Nulphs Store, dry goods	5.40
E. R. Kleinhaus (Welfare)	5.00
C. B. Meggison (Expense trip to Boyne City & E. Jordan)	2.00
Total Disbursements	\$218.33

Balance on hand — \$330.64

January 7, 1936.  
Mrs. R. F. Sloan, Treasurer. Respectfully Submitted, President.

Chapter Chairman, C. B. Meggison  
Roll call, Chairman, C. A. Hamlin.

## State To Instruct Trade on Egg Law

James F. Thomson, state agricultural commissioner, said Thursday that eggs shipped into the state and not graded according to his department's new regulations, which became effective Jan. 1, will be confiscated.

The new regulations, the commissioner said, will not be strictly enforced on state merchants until they can be printed and circulated. He indicated the department would sponsor a six months educational program before demanding statewide adherence to the grading regulations.

The regulations are based only on the quality of eggs and divide them into four classes: Fancy, A., B and C.

"The primary purpose of the new regulations is to prevent other states from dumping their inferior eggs in Michigan markets," the commissioner said. "The regulations immediately will be strictly enforced on all eggs shipped into Michigan. The penalty for violation of these regulations is the same as any other misdemeanor.

Thomson explained that the sale of eggs by weight under his recent order is mandatory only if the eggs bear state bonded produce labels. The commissioner issued the order under a general act of the legislature authorizing him to control and regulate agricultural marketing. It is anticipated the order's scope will be extended later to include all eggs.

**Fairer To Consumer**  
The new system now in effect of selling eggs by weight instead of by the dozen is expected to meet general approval as it is obviously fairer to the consumer. The standard dozen eggs runs about 24 ounces.

## POLL REVEALS STRENGTH OF TOWNSEND PLAN

Doctor Townsend claims 25,000,000 supporters of his plan. Read how the public really feels about it in "America Speaks", the nationwide weekly poll of public opinion. It appears exclusively in Michigan in Sunday's Detroit News.

Canada gives us another international mark to shoot at—Toronto thieves were caught trying to steal a steam shovel.

## Court Holds AAA Void

### SUPREME COURT KILLS NEW DEAL FARM RELIEF PLAN

In the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington, Monday, the AAA met the fate of the NEA. In a momentous 6 to 3 decision, the Country's highest tribunal killed the extraordinary New Deal farm relief plan under which more than a billion dollars has been paid to men of the soil since May, 1933.

The majority opinion holds the act, even as amended last August, an "invasion of states rights" and its taxes to be beyond the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution on which the government relied.

This act of the Supreme Court leaves President Roosevelt's financial budget, just issued, more uncertain than ever.

The ruling appears likely to doom other farm legislation such as the Warren potato law, the Bankhead cotton control act and the Kerr-Smith tobacco act.

As soon as the decision was handed down AAA Administrator Chester Davis stopped all benefit payments "until further instructions." Moneys collected from processors and not yet expended he said, will remain in the treasury pending further Court action.

## SEES RULING "VICTORY" FOR MICHIGAN TILLER

James F. Thomson, the state agricultural commissioner, at Lansing, Monday, hailed the United States supreme court opinion invalidating the agricultural adjustment act as a "victory for Michigan farmers."

"Michigan will be better off without the AAA," Thomson declared. "The state has contributed \$2.50 for every dollar it received in benefits. Less than one-third of the farms in the state are participating, while this state processes farm products on a large scale. These processing industries have contributed vast sums in taxes."

## Health Education of The Preschool Child

Built for health. That is the primary aim of all school health instruction.

The preschool child is taught to build for health by training him to know the right kind of foods, to eat the right kind of foods, and to like the right kind of foods. He is taught to build for health by training him to follow the rules of the game in regard to sleeping with the windows open, brushing the teeth at least twice a day, bathing oftener than once a week, drinking milk instead of tea and coffee, drinking plenty of water, by eating some vegetable or fruit every day, and by playing out-of-doors every day. Health is Not A Goal: It is A Long Avenue To Walk. That is why it is so necessary to begin early and to train children well.

Health teaching is primarily habit formation. Subject matter in textbooks may be used, but the essential thing in hygiene is the practice of health habits until they become automatic.

The worth of an educational process is measured by the results it achieves — the end product. Health education of the preschool child is successful only in so far as it conserves and promotes the health of the child. The mere acquiring of knowledge is worthless unless it leads to hygienic habits of living. This means that health teaching must pave the way for school children to acquire a reserve force of energy, mental poise and whatever else is necessary for robust health. To meet these requirements it is necessary that children who enter school in first class condition should retain that condition, and those who do not enter in good condition should improve steadily. Such an achievement would contribute effectively to the child's progress in his studies at school.

The strategic time to begin health education is with the preschool child before entering school. To start the child off on the right foot, an inventory should be taken at once to determine his assets and liabilities. A complete physical examination should be made either by the private physician or such as is carried on by the District Health Department. It is well for one of the parents to be present at the examination as this insures a common basis of "understanding among those who are most vitally interested in the child's welfare.

Health education is trying to make children think health and live health, not merely to recite facts about health. To do an effective job, all the preschool education should be built around health as the primary principle of education.

Shakespeare of Notre Dame has been punting distances up to 70 yards. As we have remarked before, this is not the Shakespeare who punted on the Avon.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Congress Opens and President Delivers His Message at a Night Session—Neutrality and Bonus Are Due for Speedy Action

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS began a session that gives promise of being, not short and calm, as administration leaders had predicted, but long and lively.



President Roosevelt

Right at the start President Roosevelt caused the Republicans to howl loudly by deciding to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union before a joint night session of congress so it could be broadcast at a time when the maximum number of American citizens could be beside their radios. This required a special rule in the house for without it that body can meet but once a day; and the minority leaders made no considerable objection.

But Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee was so aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's plan that he demanded equal time on the national radio chains for a Republican reply. Mr. Fletcher was sarcastic in his comments, saying:

"The President's decision to dramatize his message and to bring down to the level of a political speech his constitutional right and duty to address the congress on the state of the Union, is understandable in the light of past performances."

Senator Dickinson of Iowa denounced what he called "an attempt to use congress as the sounding board for a grand stand play by the President," but Senator Borah said he had no objection to the plan and no criticism to offer.

Anyhow, the President went ahead with his program and in his message gave his view of the nation's present condition, naturally holding that the New Deal was proving a success.

gram offered to congress. The league, he said, was "ready to take over the legislative and judicial functions" of the national government and might be magnanimous enough to take over the executive branch as well. The senator called the league a "lobby" and described its statements as "plutocratic propaganda."

NEW tax levies of more than \$350,000,000 a year went into effect on New Year's day, these being the result of delayed tax rates passed at the last session of congress. The heaviest is from the unemployment insurance and old age pensions act, which is expected to raise about \$240,000,000 in taxes on industrial pay rolls. Other new taxes include:

- Raising of individual returns, \$50,000,000.
- Corporation tax boost, \$40,000,000.
- Gift tax increase, \$25,000,000.
- Intercorporate tax levy, \$30,000,000.
- Revision of the personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions of the tax program will increase the country's tax bill. The Treasury department has made no estimate of such income.

WHAT may be expected from Elmer A. Benson, the new Farmer-Laborite senator from Minnesota, is indicated in a radio speech he made in Chicago on his way to the National Capitol. He declared he believed that capitalism is doomed, and urged a much larger measure of public ownership and "production for use rather than for profit."

"I am convinced," he said, "that nothing short of social ownership of key industries can save us. Inasmuch as it has been demonstrated that we can produce enough for all if our productive plant is used wisely, society must take over that plant and our financial system as well and operate them in the interests of all the people because big business definitely refuses to do so."

Mr. Benson, who has been serving as state banking commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to complete the term of the late Senator Thomas B. Schall. He will serve until December 31, 1936. He has been a Farmer-Laborite since the birth of that party and before that was active in the Nonpartisan league in Minnesota.



Sen. Benson

TWO major issues that call for quick consideration by congress are neutrality and the veterans' bonus. The existing neutrality law expires on February 29, and the President and his advisers have determined that a new law shall be passed which will give him broad discretionary powers with regard to shipments, loans and credits to belligerents. There is in congress a strong group, headed by Senators Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg of Michigan and Nye of North Dakota and Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, that demands extension of the present mandatory neutrality law. Presumably the new measure will be a compromise.

Speedy passage of bonus payment legislation is expected, for its proponents are determined and vigorous. Officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have just agreed on a bill which will include these provisions:

- Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.
- Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates.
- Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid.
- Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof (less principal of loan, if any), to be paid thereon from a date to be specified.
- Provision for issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about a half a billion dollars now held as security by the United States life insurance reserves account.
- The veterans' organizations estimated their united proposal would entail a cash expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000,000, rather than the \$2,200,000,000 generally accepted as the cost of payment.

FRANKLIN C. HOYT has resigned as federal alcohol administrator and his resignation has been accepted by the President with the usual expressions of regret. Mr. Hoyt cited his poor health and other personal reasons to explain his action, but in his letter to Mr. Roosevelt he plainly indicated that he was dissatisfied with the liquor control setup.

MRS. EUGENE TALMADGE, wife of the governor of Georgia, has joined Alfred E. Smith in declining an invitation to the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to be her guest the afternoon of January 8, the day before a meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington. Governor Talmadge, a hot opponent of the New Deal, was to attend the meeting, but his wife told Mrs. Roosevelt that her cotton plantation in Telfair county demanded her attention.

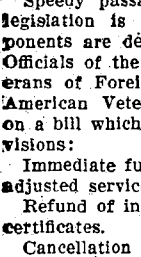
"I have to get my farm started on the 1936 crops," explained Mrs. Talmadge to the reporters. "The first few weeks of the year are a busy time."

NEW DEALERS speak scornfully of the Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest, but everyone is eager to see what it reveals. The latest returns show a still further decline in New Deal popularity. Out of a total of 1,370,774 votes received, 828,929 answered negatively the question "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" This brought the negative percentage to the new high figure of 60.47 per cent. The last preceding percentage was 58.51.

Eleven of the thirteen southern states continued solidly New Deal. Only Florida and Oklahoma voted against it. The twelve middle western farm states continued balloting more than 3 to 2 against the administration. The Rocky Mountain states, with the single exception of Utah, contributed substantial majorities against the New Deal, as did four of the six New England states, which were voting 3 to 1 against Roosevelt.

TWELVE persons, nine of them passengers, perished when the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum crashed in the Mediterranean off Alexandria, Egypt. The only survivor was Pilot Vernon G. Wilson, who was taken from the water in a critical condition. Among the victims was one American, James C. Luke of Philadelphia, an oil engineer on his way from London to Basra, Iraq.

The City of Khartoum, which had accommodations for 15 passengers and four members of the crew, had been retired from service recently, but was recalled to replace a flying boat which burned in the harbor of Brindisi.



Sen. Harrison

SENATOR PAT HARRISON of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, on his arrival in Washington for the opening of congress gave out the welcome statement that no new general tax legislation would be pushed through during this session. Said he: "I don't look for it and I don't think it is in the realm of possibility."

Adoption of a manufacturer's excise tax was also "out," according to Harrison.

He pictured an unusually short session of congress with appropriation bills and amendments to existing legislation the principal business to be handled.

In the senator's opinion a compromise on the bonus, always politically vexatious, would be reached and a presidential veto would be avoided. Harrison reiterated his opposition to the Townsend old age pension plan and said it would make no progress at the new session.

Many house members agreed with Harrison as to taxes. It wouldn't be good policy to pass such measures this session for there will be elections in 435 congressional districts in 1936.

Pat Harrison took a crack at the Liberty league and its legislative pro-

FROM his field headquarters in Dessye Emperor Haile Selassie sent to the League of Nations a vigorous protest against the war methods of the invading Italians. The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

A special meeting of the Swedish Red Cross was held in Stockholm to take action in this matter.

The Italian government in Rome asserted the aerial bombardment was fully justified by the alleged beheading of two Italian aviators by the Ethiopians after the flyers had crashed at Daggah Bur in Ogaden. The communique also said it was well known that "Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see Italian airplanes."

Fierce fighting was going on along the northern front in Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa it was claimed that one of the emperor's armies had scored a decided victory, but there was evidence that others of his units had suffered reverses.

DISPATCHES from Addis Ababa said reliable sources there disclosed the terms on which Emperor Haile Selassie had authorized his delegation at Geneva to discuss peace. They were thus stated:

- Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia; recognition of the African empire's sovereignty; payment of indemnity by Italy; delimitation of East African boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies by a league of nations committee, and foreign economic, administrative, and financial aid and advice for Ethiopia only on the condition there would be no Italian influence.

DECLARING that all America is menaced with violence by the Communists, the Uruguayan government severed relations with the government of Soviet Russia; Minister Alexander Rinkin and his staff were handed their passports, and the Uruguayan charge d'affaires was recalled from Moscow. The decree, signed by President Gabriel Terra and all members of the cabinet, asserted that Montevideo was the headquarters of Communists who were plotting uprisings in all South America countries, and quoted the Brazilian charges that the abortive rebellion there in November was instigated by the Soviet government and that the Montevideo legation was its intermediary.

Dr. Jose Espalater, Uruguayan foreign minister, said:

"We have proof that Montevideo was the center of a gigantic Soviet expansionist plot and that Minkin was organizing a revolution in Uruguay for next February or March."

Uruguay is the only South American nation that recognized the Soviet Russian government.

WITHOUT waiting for a ruling by the Supreme court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley authority act, Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of that and much other advanced legislation, has prepared a bill for a Mississippi Valley authority along the same lines as the TVA but immensely greater in scope. He intends to introduce the measure soon in congress. It would embrace more than half of continental United States, including all the vast plain between the Alleghenies and the western continental divide and from near the Canadian border to the delta of the Mississippi; only the Tennessee valley would be omitted from the plan.

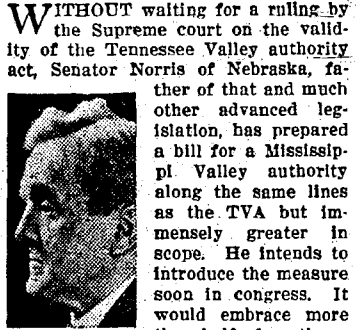
Norris said it was an expansion of his former plan for a Missouri valley authority. Flood control would be its chief goal, he disclosed, but it also would direct the development of navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power, soil conservation and reforestation.

Like TVA it would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the work progressed.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, hero of four wars, and leader of the American first army in France where he was second in command to General Pershing; and Harry E. Smith, well known and prolific light opera librettist who wrote the books and lyrics for "Robin Hood" and many other productions.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. McCARL issued an order that blocked the plans of the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation to buy surplus farm products for relief distribution. He held that the administration could not use the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for the AAA to buy farm products to be given to relief clients. In a letter to Secretary Wallace, McCarl said relief legislation and relevant statutes provided another way to handle such purchases.

It was believed McCarl's ruling would not affect AAA plans for purchases for diversion purposes and not for relief distribution. An offer has been made for purchases of surplus potatoes from the 1935 crop, to be diverted into industrial channels. Officials said, however, they did not expect growers to take advantage of this offer because of recently advanced prices for potatoes.



J. R. McCarl

# MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Allegan—The Rural Resettlement Administration, has announced plans for purchasing several Allegan County farms before Jan. 15. The division is ready to accept applications for rehabilitation loans to farmers unable to borrow from any other source.

Mt. Clemens—When blizzard-like winds blew across the country hereabouts, Hugo Blank, of the canal road, lifted the lid of a stove to add more fuel. Out through the flames flew a starling. Blank finally captured it and discovered that not even a feather was injured.

Holland—Shipments of celery from the Holland area are estimated to have totaled 300,000 boxes so far this season. The bulk of the shipments have gone to Chicago. Between 200 and 400 men have been given employment in preparing, carting and shipping the crop, which utilized 400 acres of land.

Lansing—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes reported recently that the National Park Service had taken options on "the greater part" of Isle Royale, for conversion into a new federal recreation area. Ickes said the service was purchasing all the land directly, and would not resort to condemnation. The project has been authorized by congress.

Muskegon—James Brink, Muskegon county school commissioner, who this fall brought about the establishment of a rural school circulating library, now has proposed setting up five reading rooms to serve populous districts of the county, to encourage reading and make books available for adults as well as students. He proposes that these rooms be established in Whitehall, Montague, Ravenna, Holton and North Muskegon.

Bay City—Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover has been made chief of the Army Air Corps to succeed Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois. Gen. Westover was born in Bay City in 1883 and enlisted in the Army in 1901. He served as a private in Company K, Third Battalion of Engineers at Fort Totten, N. Y., and Washington Barracks until June 15, 1902, when he was appointed to West Point. After graduation in 1906 he served in the Philippines and Alaska.

Muskegon—Seventy-five fires last spring, summer and fall took a toll of 340 acres in the Manistee National Forest, according to the forest supervisor. In only six cases, however, did the burnt-over area exceed 10 acres. The other fires averaged between four and five acres. The fire season was about over before the present plantings in the forest were started in September and consequently none of the stock planted this year was affected by the fires.

Lansing—The Federal Social Security Board has approved the Michigan old age assistance system, and will contribute approximately \$2,000,000 a year to its support beginning January 1, Philip A. Callahan, director of the Michigan Old-Age Assistance Bureau, has announced. The federal support will enable Michigan to pay 20,000 persons, 70 years of age or older, pensions averaging \$16.50 a month, Callahan explained. At present the state is giving 15,000 persons assistance averaging \$11 a month.

Lansing—After a long period of leniency, truck operators will be compelled to adhere to the trailer safety statute in 1936, it was announced by the state police. Enforcement has been delayed to give operators a chance to equip their obsolete equipment with safety devices. The law requires power brakes on grossing over 3,000 pounds and forbids more than one four-wheel trailer on one hitch. The maximum length of tractor and trailer is 50 feet. A motor vehicle may not be more than 35 feet long.

Ann Arbor—Gifts totaling more than \$7,000,000, among them the \$6,500,000 given by the Rackham Fund for graduate work, together with passage of legislation which insures state support on an equitable basis, make 1935 one of the outstanding years in the history of the University of Michigan. While the gifts were announced in 1935, their importance to the school will become more clearly understood in 1936 when the money is put to work. The gift second largest to the Rackham millions was that of \$70,000 for a carillon.

Lansing—Winter has brought a new set of activities to Michigan's 27 CCC camps. The principal winter projects are the gathering of fuel, procuring of supplies for 1936 activities, snow removal along maintained truck trails, lake improvement work and building construction. Every working day finds augmented crews out in the woods on fuel assignments. In most instances, wood is cut near the camps and is largely of the "dead and down" variety. Where possible, the crews return to camp for lunch, otherwise a hot meal is brought to them at noon.

Sturgis—A forty-mile railroad that seven years ago was being talked of as a link in a faster route between Indianapolis and Detroit, today is being torn up, after being abandoned by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The road is the Battle Creek & Sturgis railroad, connecting this city with Battle Creek, and known familiarly as the "Goshen Line." Passenger car and motor truck competition have made the road unprofitable. Tearing up of the tracks and ties is expected to require the balance of the winter.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It was in the sultry days of the summer of 1914, it will be remembered, that Archduke Ferdinand was laid low by an assassin's bullet in a remote province of Austria. At the time, the assassination was front page news for most of the newspapers but its real import was not generally recognized. Nevertheless, from that incident sprang the greatest war the world has ever known.

Within a few months of 22 years after the assassination at Sarajevo the world sees a situation in Europe where another such incident would have consequences just as violent. At the present time, ammunition dumps all over Europe are waiting for a spark to set them off. It may be an accidental spark or it may be a spark deliberately cast into that powder keg. I do not mean to say that it will happen but I do wish to emphasize that at no time since the Archduke's assassination has there been a field so fertile for the promotion of a gigantic war as the present.

It may seem, and it undoubtedly does seem to many, that the dangers inherent in the European situation at present are afar off. But, it can be recalled that there were those in this country who, as late as 1916, said the European war was 3,000 miles away. Before it ended, however, 5,000,000 American boys and young men had been drafted to be thrown into that European cauldron. It may happen again.

While there is no immediate possibility of the United States getting tangled up in the European political problems which spring from hostilities between Ethiopia and Italy, those who know history cannot fail to agree with the statement that it is never too early to plan for preventing war. For that reason, then, I believe almost every family in the United States has a stake, either directly or indirectly, in one of the problems with which congress must deal. This legislation is known by the short and rather inderscriptive title of the neutrality policy. It is, indeed, just that, but the point I seek to make is that the title does not convey by any manner or means its full importance or its full effect upon the lives of each of us. If a policy can be worked out, a policy that is effective, obviously our chances for remaining out of any hostilities in Europe—or in Asia for that matter—are certainly much better. I do not know and I do not believe anybody can say accurately that it is possible to develop a neutrality policy that will be fool-proof or that will guarantee us the removal of possible entanglements, or that will prevent us from stubbing our toes and falling into the midst of the mess. It seems to me, however, that we ought to try.

A year ago about this time, congress enacted a bill which was designed to prevent the shipment of war materials to any belligerent nation or nations. It was mandatory. The President was directed by congress to lay an embargo against the shipment of arms, ammunition of war to any countries engaged in hostilities regardless of whether their claims were right or wrong. We have had some experience with the force of that legislation already and it has not been without its embarrassing and difficult phases. Now, however, it is proposed to revamp that legislation which was admittedly of a temporary character and is due to expire by limitation of law on February 29. Congress has been told rather definitely, I think, that this country wants to remain out of someone else's war. The President has the same idea. So, instead of allowing our citizens to run wild, ship anything and everything, make contracts with the countries now engaged in war or those that may be engaged later, it is proposed that we have a permanent policy embodying whatever principles may be found wisest to protect us from ourselves and prevent us from throwing ourselves again into such a volcano of molten lava as any present-day war would be.

The problem is not as simple as it appears on the surface. When congress enacted the present temporary neutrality legislation, it provided that the embargoes, when and if laid, must apply to all. It gave the President no discretionary power to determine whether we wanted to use these embargoes as a weapon against one nation while aiding another. Mr. Roosevelt, in accepting the original legislation, said publicly that he believed he should have such discretionary power. This was in line with the conclusions of the Department of State which necessarily must be the President's adviser on matters of this kind.

Congress was criticized in many quarters when it made the embargoes applicable to all belligerents. Now, however, if we may judge from the word that comes to Washington, sentiment seems to be swinging in the other direction and there certainly is a considerable, if not a majority, sentiment for use of the mandatory provision as distinguished from the extension of discretionary authority to the President. To say it another way, the sentiment appears to be in favor of making the embargoes applicable to all belligerent powers and not just to one

nation whose claims our government may believe to be unjust.

It is safe to say that before congress determines definitely what the permanent policy shall be, there will be bitter debate. In examining the problem, it is to be remembered that when the government lays an embargo against all nations at war it takes away possibilities of tremendous profit. This profit accrues to those industries by which sustaining war materials are produced. Neutrality legislation, therefore, may prove costly, not as costly as war, perhaps, but nevertheless a costly action. Hence, there is no question that many lines of commerce and industry are going to be drawn into the preliminaries of this decision.

To explain how disturbing to certain lines of industry this thing can be, it is only necessary to recall events of the last month or so in connection with the sanctions proposed by the League of Nations. The League has tried to force the dictator, Mussolini, to withdraw from Africa by the use of embargoes, which is what sanctions are. The League proceeded with considerable vigor until it reached the question of oil. Immediately, shoes began to pinch and the feet that were pinched were in every country where oil is found, even our own.

As a result, they have led the oil horse up to the watering trough from a half dozen different approaches but they have not yet been able to make him drink. Our own oil interests have not been quiescent. If the league bans oil shipments to Italy, the United States, which is not a member of the league, obviously will do likewise. Profits of the oil companies and the hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of shareholders would be cut.

Further, Mussolini has announced publicly that imposition of the embargo upon oil would mean war. He did not say with whom he would go to war but the British and the French know and they are getting ready. The British has its entire home fleet in the Mediterranean at this time and the Blue Jackets aboard the British men of war have been drilled thoroughly anew in the science of manning their big guns.

So it is seen how delicate this whole circumstance is. It is plain that when congress deals with the neutrality legislation, it is moulding a pattern over which there will be undoubtedly an alignment among our citizens as sharply drawn as though it were a purely domestic question. There will be those, of course, who favor a permanent policy which will make it mandatory upon the President to apply embargoes against shipments of anything usable in war and treat all nations engaged in war alike. There will be set off against this sentiment those who think the Chief Executive should have discretionary power and that the government should not be placed in a strait-jacket from which it cannot extricate itself without congressional action. Whatever the conclusions may be and whatever form the new legislation takes, it remains as one of the most important policies to come before congress in many months. Whatever is done necessarily will be a precedent toward which future generations will look as time goes on whether civilization becomes more enlightened or not.

The Treasury, operating on a fiscal year that runs from July 1 to June 30, has just passed the half-way point in the current 12-month period. The figures show that its receipts are lagging far behind the expenditures and demonstrates the necessity for cutting down the federal outgo unless the nation desires to see its public debt go far beyond any total hitherto conceived.

The official Treasury statement as of December 30 shows that the government has spent approximately \$1,850,000,000 more in the first six months of this fiscal year than it received in taxes and other revenues.

In consequence of this deficit, the public debt is now approximately \$30,600,000,000, the highest point it ever has reached and that total is roughly two billion dollars higher than the public debt as it stood last July 1 when the present fiscal year began.

Since the expenditures were so much larger than the receipts, the Treasury has been operating on a basis that, reduced to the minimum, shows an outgo of about \$1.96 for every \$1.00 collected in revenue during the first half of the current year.

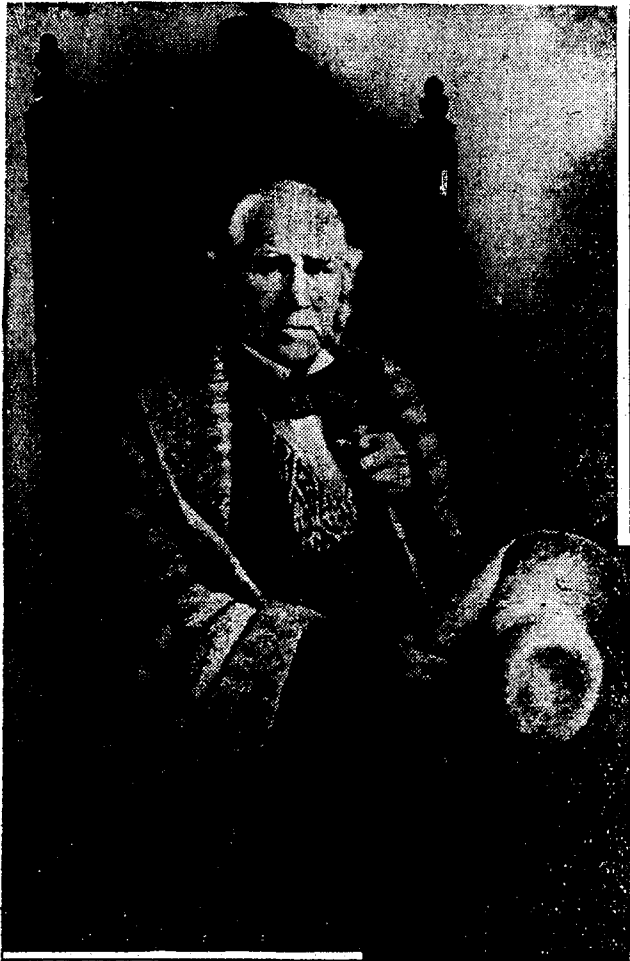
© Western Newspaper Union.

Many Arson Fires In the United States today a house or other structure is willfully set on fire—for insurance, excitement or revenge—on an average of once every 105 minutes, despite the fact that arson fires are usually easy to detect and the punishment is severe. In six states conviction calls for the death penalty and, in 14 others, it results in either life imprisonment or a 20-year sentence.

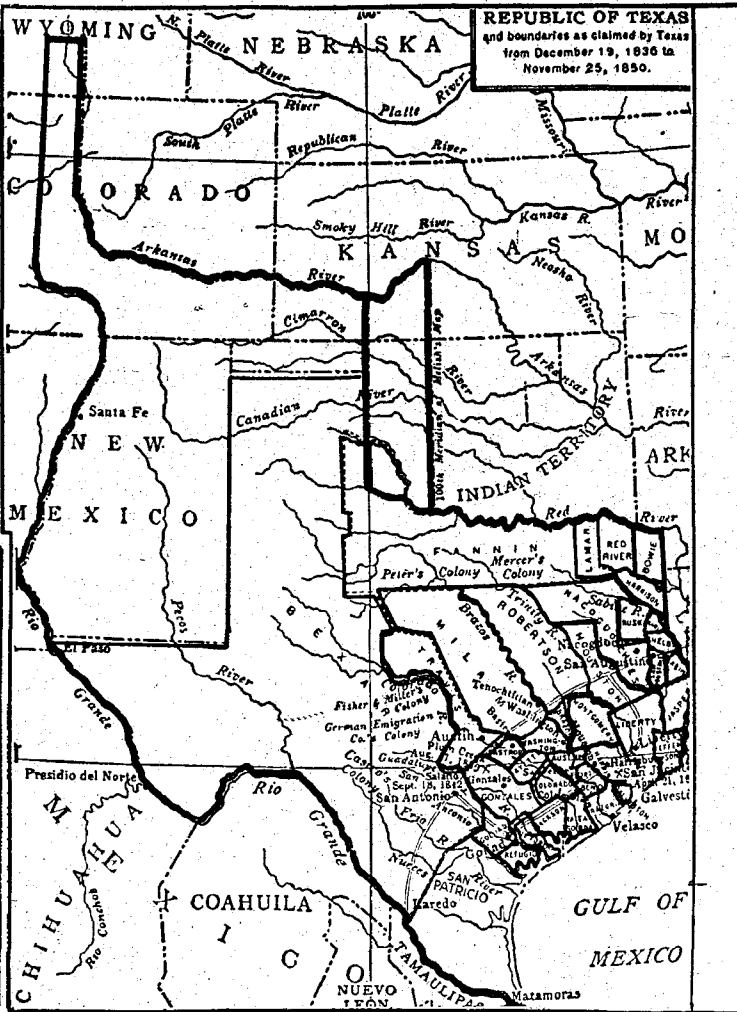
Washington Monument Dimensions The Washington monument is 555 feet 5 1/4 inches in height. The base is 55 feet square, and the top is 34 feet 6 inches square.



# The Lone Star State's 100 Years; 1836-1936



Sam Houston



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
**T**EXAS, who is celebrating this year her one hundredth anniversary as an American commonwealth, is unique among her sisters in the Union. In fact, she is the "big sister" of them all. Into her 265,898 square miles could be dropped all of the six New England states together with New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and there would still be room for Ohio and Illinois.

As a matter of fact, when she came into the sisterhood of states 90 years ago, she brought with her a much larger territory than that. Altogether there were 389,168 square miles of it. For, as the map above shows, it comprised all of the present Lone Star state, the western half of the present state of Oklahoma, the eastern half of New Mexico, an irregular but sizable chunk of Wyoming and a larger segment of Kansas.

But it is not in the matter of size alone that Texas is unique. She is the only one of the 48 states who was an independent republic before she joined the sisterhood of states. As such she had her own army and navy, she sent envoys to European courts and received ambassadors at her capital in return.

Six flags have flown over her lands. Spain first claimed sovereignty, basing her claims to Texas on the discovery of America by Columbus, the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, and the explorations by Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado and De Soto.

France disputed Spain's claim because in 1684 La Salle, searching for the mouth of the Mississippi river, landed on the coast of Texas and planted the French flag there. But La Salle was assassinated by some of his men and France never made good her claim.

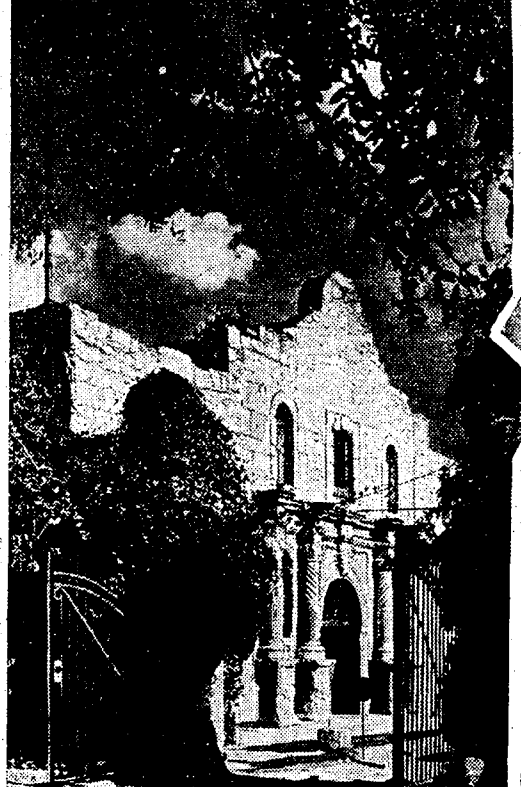
So the flag of Spain waved over Texas until 1821 when the Mexicans gained their independence from the Spaniards and for the next few years Texas was a part of the republic of Mexico.

The year before Mexico threw off the yoke of Spain Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," left Missouri with a colony and settled in Texas. Other Americans followed and by 1827 Texas had a population of 10,000. Three years later it had grown to 20,000. Mexico began to be alarmed at this influx of settlers. On April 6, 1830, the Mexican congress passed a law forbidding further colonization.

But that did not halt the Americans. Soon there were clashes between the American settlers and the Mexican officials. By 1835 there was a state of open warfare for the Americans who had become Texans were resolved to be free from Mexico as the Mexicans had resolved to be free from Spain. President Santa Anna of Mexico came to Texas with an army of 4,000 to crush the revolt. On February 22, 1836, he besieged San Antonio, which was held by 180 Texans commanded by Col. William B. Travis. On March 6 Santa Anna's hosts swept over the walls of the historic mission, the Alamo, and slaughtered its defenders, thereby making immortal the names of Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett, the Tennessee bear-hunter.

In the meantime a group of Texas patriots had gathered at the town of Washington on the Brazos river. There on March 2 they adopted a document which began with this statement:

"When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legitimate powers are derived, and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted; and so far from being a guarantee for their inestimable and inalienable rights, becomes an instrument in the hands of evil rulers for their oppression—when the Federal Republican Constitution of their country, which they have sworn to support, no longer has a substantial existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly changed, without their consent, from a restricted federative republic composed of sovereign states, to a consolidated, central, military despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and priesthood, both of which are the eternal enemies



The Alamo



David Crockett

of civil liberty, the ever-ready minions of power, and the usual instruments of tyrants—when, long after the spirit of the Constitution has departed, moderation is at length so far lost by those in power that even the semblance of freedom is removed, and the forms even of the Constitution discontinued, and so far from their petitions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who bear them are thrown into dungeons, and mercenary armies set forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet—when, in consequence of such acts of malfeasance and abduction on the part of the government, anarchy prevails and civil society is dissolved into its original elements—in such a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of preservation, and the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness."

After listing their grievances, 15 in number, they concluded their work with this statement: "The necessity of self-preservation, therefore, decrees an eternal political separation. We, therefore, the delegates with plenary powers of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appealing to the judgment of a candid world as to the necessities of our condition, DO HEREBY DISSOLVE and declare that our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended and that the people of Texas do now constitute a FREE, SOVEREIGN and INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations and, conscious of the rectitude of our intentions, we confidently and fearlessly commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations."

Thus the Republic of Texas came into existence. But the revolution in Texas did not end on that date any more than any earlier revolution ended on July 4, 1776. It remained for another man to finish the job that these men on the Brazos had started and back up with bullets the words which they had written just as George Washington had backed up the words of the

signers in Philadelphia 60 years before. That man was Sam Houston and he did it on the battlefield of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

So it was only natural that Houston, like George Washington, should become the first president of the new republic which he had helped to establish. The capital of that new republic was named for Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," and by act of its congress in December, 1836, a blue flag with a single golden star in the center became its official flag.

Houston also became the first governor of Texas when it entered the Union in 1845. In the addition of Texas to the Union by annexation lies another of its claims to being unique among the states. For Texas is the only one which ever had the right to subdivide itself into several states if it chose to do so.

The treaty of annexation provided "for the future formation in the said territories of at least two states, and if more than two, then four states, and if more than four then six states, to be hereafter admitted into the United States of America." The reason for this wording lay in the slavery dispute which was beginning to become acute at that time. If the new state was to be divided, there should be an even number, half slave and half free so that the balance of power would be kept even. Since the War Between the States ended forever the question of slavery it also virtually ended the possibility of Texas being subdivided, although many believe that the Lone Star state still has that right.

Not only did that war put an end to one of the factors which made Texas unique but it also added another to the number of flags which have flown over Texas. For four years the stars and Bars of the Confederate States of America was the flag to which the Texans swore allegiance, then once more Texas was back in the Union under the Stars and Stripes.

Now, Texas, looking back over her 100 years of history, is proud of them all—the flag of Spain, the lilies of France, the banner of Mexico, her own bright Lone Star emblem, her place on the symbol of the "Lost Cause" and her star in the field of blue along with the 47 others. For they all speak of the glorious history that has been hers.

## You Must Govern Self Before You Can Guide Your Offspring

Young Follow Example Set by Parents, Psychologist Shows.

"He's a chip off the old block," you say, little realizing, perhaps, how squarely you are hitting the nail on the head. According to an article in the Parents' Magazine, "Not only in matters of temperament can the origin of a child's problem be traced to the parent but in the realm of attitudes there is very often a definite relationship."

"The major problems of divorce, discordant homes, widowhood, illness and other serious situations are reflected in the maladjustments of the children," in the opinion of Helen Sargent, supervisor of the psychological clinic, Northwestern university. Admitting that the roots and branches of such problems are so far reaching that each requires extensive study and individual solution, Miss Sargent declares:

"There are many less apparent connections between the ways in which adult members of the household choose for meeting their lives and certain trends which appear in youngsters."

**High-Tensioned Mother.**  
 The psychologist calls our attention to the "little terror" in the home, whose mother has been warned he has a nervous temperament and must not be overstimulated. She follows expert advice to the letter—makes him rest before going to bed, forbids him exciting radio programs, etc. But Sonny continues to grind his teeth, toss in bed, to "raise Cain" in general during the day hours. Miss Sargent asks us to watch his mother in action:

"With studied quiet she asks him to stop banging on the table while she is telephoning, then in a voice tense with annoyance tells the grocer what she thinks of the peas he sent yesterday. She arranges a simple routine for her son but herself rushes from one task to the next, creating an atmosphere of crackling electricity wherever she moves."

**Mother, Daughter Egocentric.**  
 Dorothy's another example. Miss Sargent points out the poor child simply can't or won't make friends and it worries mother. Yet mother confesses:

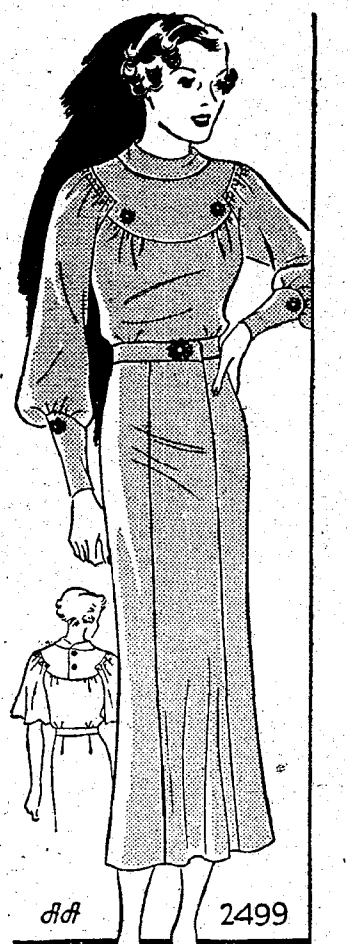
"I never have liked many people . . . When I'm with a group, I always wish to get back home . . . I don't miss people . . . I have my family."

Miss Sargent's theory is that if mother is to find out what's wrong with Dorothy, she must search her own character. "Mother must determine why her life has become so egocentric that she is content to do without friendly contacts that are a

vital part of the life of the average human being."  
 The article clears up a number of points which must puzzle plenty of parents. Its theme song is, before you try to guide your child, you must be able to govern yourself. You must meet your own problems and find a solution or you simply can't map out the program that will benefit your offspring.

## Glittery Buttons Add Luxury Touch

PATTERN 2499



Do you need a young soft-line frock for happy social hours? Here's one that's extremely easy to make. Note the casual spacing of glittery metal, or sparkling crystal buttons at the deep yoke, where a shirred sleeve-top cuts in unexpectedly; buttons again trim cuffs and back closing. Definitely "new-season" from its snug, rolled collar to smartly gored skirt, it's best in sleek satin, or soft crepe.

Pattern 2499 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 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 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

## Smiles

**His Prayer**  
 Teacher—Now, then, Tommy, what is grace?  
 Tommy—I don't know, madam.  
 Teacher—What did your father say before breakfast this morning?  
 Tommy—Go careful with the bacon—it's 45 cents a pound.

**Daily Dialogue**  
 Dierdre—Women do not cry at weddings any more.  
 Aspasia—That makes the bridegroom feel better. Those tears always seemed to accuse him.

**A Rural Philologist**  
 "We don't say 'farmin' any more," remarked Farmer Cornstossel. "We say 'agriculture.'"  
 "What's the difference?"  
 "Agriculture" has four syllables and 'farmin' has two; the significance bein' that there is Jes' as much conversation along with the one as with the other."

**Water Helps**  
 The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.  
 "My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"  
 "Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."



**Greatest Tree**  
 Engineers, after completing an examination of the largest trees in the Sequoia and General Grant National parks, in California, have concluded that the General Sherman tree in Sequoia park has a greater bulk in the trunk than any other living tree, containing more than 500,000 board feet of lumber.

**Pony Is 49**  
 A little Shetland pony, eating out its days in a paddock at Harby, Notts, is believed to be the oldest horse in England. Dot, pet of the Gibbs family, is known to be at least forty-nine. She may be older.

## OWES ALL TO HER



"Is your husband a self-made man?"  
 "No. I taught him to dance, to golf and all he knows about bridge."

**Most Popular Book**  
 School Visitor—So you like your geography, do you?  
 Boy—Yes, it's the only book that's big enough to hide a detective story.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**AIDS DIGESTION**



# The Lone Star State's 100 Years; 1836-1936



Sam Houston

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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As a matter of fact, when she came into the storied of states 100 years ago, she brought with her a much larger territory than that. Altogether there were 381,000 square miles of it. For, as the map above shows, it comprised all of the present Lone Star state, the western half of the present state of Oklahoma, the eastern half of New Mexico, an irregular but sizable chunk of Wyoming and a larger segment of Kansas.

But it is not in the matter of size alone that Texas is unique. She is the only one of the 48 states who was an independent republic before she joined the sisterhood of states. As such she had her own army and navy, she sent envoys to European courts and received ambassadors at her capital in return.

Six flags have flown over her lands. Spain first claimed sovereignty, basing her claims to Texas on the discovery of America by Columbus, the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, and the explorations by Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado and De Soto. France disputed Spain's claim because in 1804 La Salle, searching for the mouth of the Mississippi river, landed on the coast of Texas and planted the French flag there. But La Salle was assassinated by some of his men and France never made good her claim.

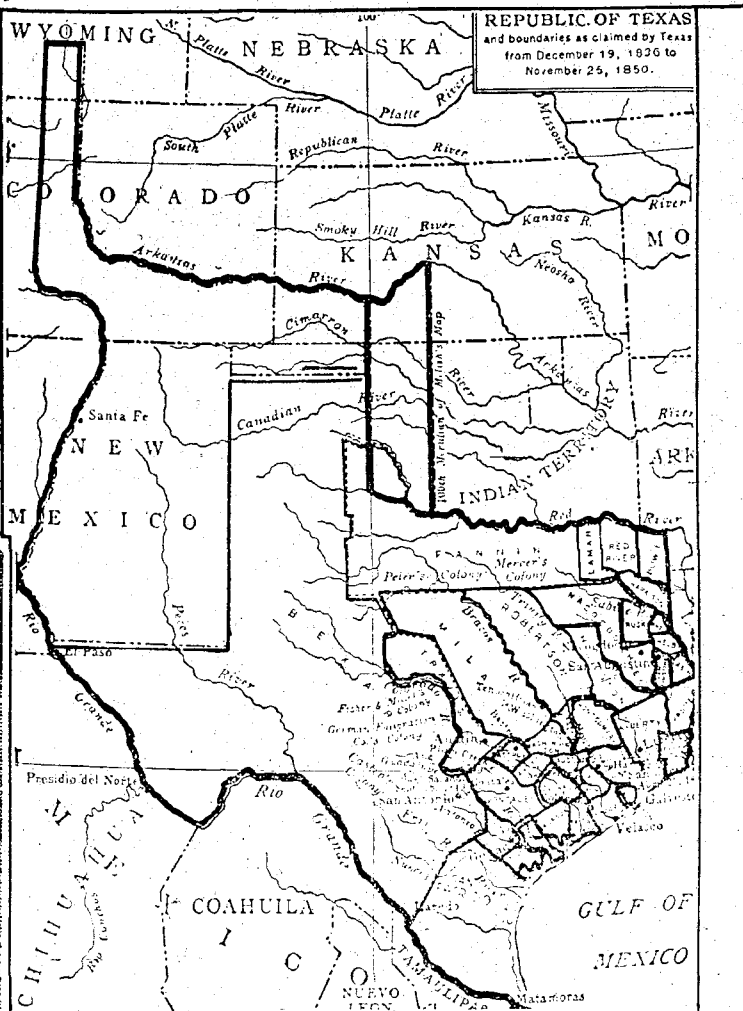
So the flag of Spain waved over Texas until 1821 when the Mexicans gained their independence from the Spaniards and for the next few years Texas was a part of the republic of Mexico.

The year before Mexico threw off the yoke of Spain Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," left Missouri with a colony and settled in Texas. Other Americans followed and by 1827 Texas had a population of 10,000. Three years later it had grown to 20,000. Mexico began to be alarmed at this influx of settlers. On April 6, 1830, the Mexican congress passed a law forbidding further colonization.

But that did not halt the Americans. Soon there were clashes between the American settlers and the Mexican officials. By 1835 there was a state of open warfare for the Americans who had become Texans were resolved to be free from Mexico as the Mexicans had resolved to be free from Spain. President Santa Anna of Mexico came to Texas with an army of 4,000 to crush the revolt. On February 22, 1836, he besieged San Antonio, which was held by 180 Texans commanded by Col. William B. Travis. On March 6 Santa Anna's hosts swept over the walls of the historic mission, the Alamo, and slaughtered its defenders, thereby making immortal the names of Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett, the Tennessee bear-hunter.

In the meantime a group of Texas patriots had gathered at the town of Washington on the Brazos river. There on March 2 they adopted a document which began with this statement:

"When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people from whom its legitimate powers are derived, and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted; and so far from being a guarantee for their inalienable and inalienable rights, becomes an instrument in the hands of evil rulers for their oppression—when the Federal Republic Constitution of their country, which they have sworn to support, no longer has a substantial existence, and the whole nature of their government has been forcibly changed, without their consent, from a restricted federative republic composed of sovereign states to a consolidated, central, military despotism, in which every interest is disregarded but that of the army and priesthood, both of which are the eternal enemies



The Alamo



David Crockett

of civil liberty, the ever-ready minions of power, and the usual instruments of tyrants—when, long after the spirit of the Constitution has departed, moderation is at length so far lost by those in power that even the semblance of freedom is removed, and the forms even of the Constitution discontinued, and so far from their petitions and remonstrances being regarded, the agents who maintain them are thrown into dungeons, and mercenary armies set forth to force a new government upon them at the point of the bayonet—when, in consequence of such acts of malfeasance and abduction on the part of the government, anarchy prevails and civil society is dissolved into its original elements—in such a crisis, the first law of nature, the right of preservation, and the inherent and inalienable right of the people to appeal to first principles and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness."

After listing their grievances, 15 in number, they concluded their work with this statement:

"The necessity of self-preservation, therefore, decrees an eternal political separation. We, therefore, the delegates with plenary powers of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appealing to the judgment of a candid world as to the necessities of our condition, DO HEREBY DISSOLVE and declare that our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended and that the people of Texas do now constitute a FREE, SOVEREIGN and INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations, and conscious of the rectitude of our intentions, we confidently and fearlessly commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations."

Thus the Republic of Texas came into existence. But the revolution in Texas did not end on that date any more than any earlier revolution ended on July 4, 1776. It remained for another man to finish the job that these men on the Brazos had started and back up with bullets the words which they had written just as George Washington had backed up the words of the

signers in Philadelphia 60 years before. That man was Sam Houston and he did it on the battlefield of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

So it was only natural that Houston, like George Washington, should become the first president of the new republic which he had helped to establish. The capital of that new republic was named for Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," and by act of its congress in December, 1836, a blue flag with a single golden star in the center became its official flag.

Houston also became the first governor of Texas when it entered the Union in 1845. In the addition of Texas to the Union by annexation his another of its claims to being unique among the states. For Texas is the only one which ever had the right to subdivide itself into several states if it chose to do so.

The treaty of annexation provided "for the future formation in the said territories of at least two states, and if more than two, then four states, and if more than four then six states, to be hereafter admitted into the United States of America." The reason for this wording lay in the slavery dispute which was beginning to become acute at that time. If the new state was to be divided, there should be an even number, half slave and half free so that the balance of power would be kept even. Since the War between the States ended forever the question of slavery it also virtually ended the possibility of Texas being subdivided, although many believe that the Lone Star state still has that right.

Not only did that war put an end to one of the factors which made Texas unique but it also added another to the number of flags which have flown over Texas. For four years the Stars and Bars of the Confederate States of America was the flag to which the Texans swore allegiance, then once more Texas was back in the Union under the Stars and Stripes.

Now, Texas, looking back over her 100 years of history, is proud of them all—the flag of Spain, the lilies of France, the banner of Mexico, her own bright Lone Star cadmon, her place on the symbol of the "Lost Cause" and her star in the field of blue along with the 47 others. For they all speak of the glorious history they have been hers.

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## You Must Govern Self Before You Can Guide Your Offspring

Young Follow Example Set by Parents, Psychologist Shows.

"He's a chip off the old block," you say, little realizing, perhaps, how squarely you are hitting the nail on the head. According to an article in the Parents' Magazine, "Not only in matters of temperament can the origin of a child's problem be traced to the parent but in the realm of attitudes there is very often a definite relationship."

"The major problems of divorce, discordant homes, widowhood, illness and other serious situations are reflected in the maladjustments of the children," in the opinion of Helen Sargent, supervisor of the psychological clinic, Northwestern university. Admitting that the roots and branches of such problems are so far reaching that each requires extensive study and individual solution, Miss Sargent declares:

"There are many less apparent connections between the ways in which adult members of the household choose for meeting their lives and certain trends which appear in youngsters."

**High-Tensioned Mother.**  
"The psychologist calls our attention to the 'little terror' in the home, whose mother has been warned he has a nervous temperament and must not be overstimulated. She follows expert advice to the letter—makes him rest before going to bed, forbids him exciting radio programs, etc. But Sonny continues to grind his teeth, toss in bed, to 'raise Cain' in general during the day hours. Miss Sargent asks us to watch his mother in action:

"With studied quiet she asks him to stop banging on the table while she is telephoning, then in a voice tense with annoyance tells the grocer what she thinks of the peas he sent yesterday. She arranges a simple routine for her son but herself rushes from one task to the next, creating an atmosphere of crackling electricity whenever she moves."

**Mother, Daughter Egocentric.**  
Dorothy's another example. Miss Sargent points out the poor child simply can't or won't make friends and it worries mother. Yet another confesses:

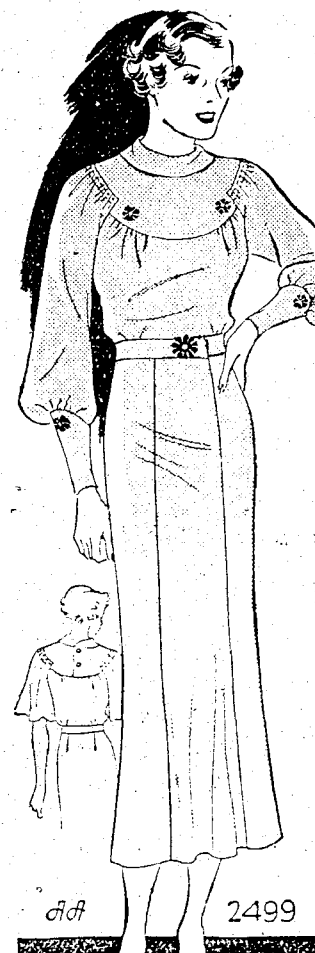
"I never have liked many people. . . . When I'm with a group, I always wish to get back home. . . . I don't miss people. . . . I have my family."

Miss Sargent's theory is that if mother is to find out what's wrong with Dorothy, she must search her own character. "Mother must determine why her life has become so egocentric that she is content to do without trendy contacts that are a

vital part of the life of the average human being." The article clears up a number of points which must puzzle plenty of parents. Its theme song is, before you try to guide your child, you must be able to govern yourself. You must meet your own problems and find a solution of you simply can't map out the program that will benefit your offspring.

## Glittery Buttons Add Luxury Touch

PATTERN 2499



Do you need a young soft-line frock for happy social hours? Here's one that's extremely easy to make. Note the casual spacing of glittery metal, or sparkling crystal buttons at the deep yoke, where a shirred sleeve-top cuts in unexpectedly; buttons upon trim cuffs and back closing. Fashionably "new-season" from its snug, rolled collar to smartly gored skirt, it's best in sleek satin, or soft crepe.

Pattern 2499 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 uses 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated 8-step 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., 233 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

### Greatest Tree

Engineers, after completing an examination of the largest trees in the Sequoia and General Grant National parks, in California, have concluded that the General Sherman tree in Sequoia park has a greater bulk in the trunk than any other living tree, containing more than 500,000 board feet of lumber.

### Pony Is 49

A little Shetland pony, eating out its days in a paddock at Harby, Notts, is believed to be the oldest horse in England. Dot, pet of the Gibbs family, is known to be at least forty-nine. She may be older.

### OWES ALL TO HER



"Is your husband a self-made man?"  
"No. I taught him to dance, to golf and all he knows about bridge."

### Most Popular Book

School Visitor—So you like your geography, do you?  
Boy—Yes, it's the only book that's big enough to hide a detective story.

## Smiles

**His Prayer**  
Teacher—Now, then, Tommy, what is your prayer?  
Tommy—I don't know, ma'am.  
Teacher—What did your father say before breakfast this morning?  
Tommy—Go europei with the bacon—It's 15 cents a pound.

**Daily Dialogue**  
Dorothy—Women do not cry at weddings any more.  
Aspasia—That makes the bridegroom feel better. Those tears always seemed to accuse him.

**A Rural Philologist**  
"We don't say 'farmin' any more," remarked former Congressman "We say 'agriculture'."  
"What's the difference?"  
"Agriculture" has four syllables and "farmin'" has two; the significance being that there is just as much conversation along with the one as with the other."

**Water Helps**  
The nice old gentleman stepped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.  
"My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"  
"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**  
AIDS DIGESTION



**Charlevoix County Herald**

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher spent last Sunday at the Clark home.

Grover Allen is staying at the home of Joe Kemp assisting with the chores.

This Sunday Richard and Herman Clark spent with Bud Shepard, hunting and fishing.

Carl Anderson went to Muskegon Saturday, where he has employment for the winter.

Mrs. Walter Clark cleaned the school house floor and washed the curtains last week.

Low Harnden spent Saturday evening at the Everett Spidle home enjoying the radio music.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle and daughter spent New Year's Day with her parents at Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton of Boyne Falls spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Danforth.

Richard Zitka is staying at the Irvie Bowen home doing chores while Mr. Bowen is working on the road.

Peter Nason had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. The chemical truck from Bellaire came and got it last Friday.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Robert Sherman last Friday. The next meeting is with Mrs. Will Walker at the home of Mrs. Cooper, on Wednesday, January 15th.

The 4-H calf club boys met at the Frank Shepard home last Friday night. The boys were presented their certificates and pins for the past year's work. The next meeting will be April third at the home of their leader, Walter Clark. Any boys wishing to join this club should be present at the next meeting.

**FAIRVIEW-BANKS**

(Edited by H. J. Timmer)

January thaw at present writing.

Frank DeJong has a sick horse the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Postma, Christmas Day, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer visited with Mr. and Mrs. U. Sennaker Sunday evening.

John J. Parsons of Ellsworth was in this neighborhood a couple days helping Harry DeGroot.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuiper visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer last week Wednesday afternoon.

Farmers would like to sell their potatoes now after the holidays but prices do not seem to advance much yet.

Our county force of men are still working on our road toward Central Lake, making some noteworthy improvements.

The pupils of the Mitchell School who have enjoyed the holiday vacation, resumed their studies again, Monday morning.

Mrs. C. VanAndel of Battle Creek, Mich. spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuiper and other relatives.

Harry DeGroot is installing electric lights in his barn and running water which will be quite a convenience and save a lot of labor.

Our main roads are very slippery this week, and our cross roads are filled with snow, which makes it hard to get out with the cars.

An auction sale of stock and farm implements will be held at the farm of H. H. Fales 1 1/2 miles south-east of Ellsworth on Friday, January 17.

Italy has cancelled a Uruguayan tenor's concert tour because his country voted sanctions. If it were a sporting nation, it would face the music.

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

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

**FOUND**

FOUND — Watch and Chain. Owner should identify and pay for this notice. Inquire at Post Office. 2-1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

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

**DEER LAKE**

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Miss Evelyn Hardy spent the week end with her B.C.H.S. mate, Evelyn Shearer of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls, children and father, Herman Barber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and baby were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon near Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould, son Raymond, and nephew, Donald Pinney of near Chestonia were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son Melvin were New Year's Day dinner guests of the formers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy attended a direct credit meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerchner of Boyne City Saturday evening. John Knudsen of near Ironton and Mr. Mixer of Gaylord were speakers. Pot luck supper was served to a large crowd.

Howard Bricker, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bricker, was united in marriage to Miss Leone Chapman of Petoskey, Dec. 22, at Petoskey. The happy couple left on a short wedding trip and will be at home later on what is known as the Bert Brown homestead in Jordan Township.

**Lights of New York**

by L. L. STEVENSON

Standing at Wall and Nassau streets, my imagination went back to 145 years ago. The stone structure, once the United States treasury, now the passport office, changed to a much different building—the city hall of Colonial times, which was also the capitol of the province of New York. The hurrying crowds of bankers, brokers, panhandlers, messengers, runners, telegraph operators, typists, filing clerks, traders, millionaires and down and outers changed to those who had witnessed the birth of liberty. The hurrying ceased and Colonials massed in front of the city hall. Then the Ward statue of George Washington changed from bronze to flesh and blood. On a platform were the members of the first congress of the United States of America. With them were generals who had fought under Washington. Beside Washington stood Robert H. Livingston, chancellor of the state of New York and grand master of the Masons. Heads were bared and there was a great stillness. Chancellor Livingston was about to administer the inaugural oath to the first President of the United States.

Instead of administering the oath, Chancellor Livingston turned to Gen. Jacob Morton, marshal of the day. There was a whispered conference at the conclusion of which General Morton hurried away while the crowd wondered. From the platform, General Morton sped to the Old Coffee house at Wall and Water streets, the meeting place of St. John's lodge of Masons of which he was master. He was gone only a few moments. When he returned, he was carrying a large Bible resting on a cushion of crimson velvet. He had taken that Bible from the altar of St. John's lodge. Then it became known to those on the platform at least that while other details had been attended to carefully the matter of a Bible for administering the oath had been overlooked.

Washington, according to Ossian Lang's "History of Free Masonry in the state of New York," placed his hand upon the page containing the forty-ninth chapter of Genesis from verse 13 until the end, more particularly Jacob's blessing of Joseph, "the prince among the brethren." Following the administration of the oath, Washington kissed the book reverently. There was another moment of silence. "It is done," cried out Chancellor Livingston. Then waving his hand, he exclaimed with a joyous shout, "Long Live George Washington." A great cheer arose. The Republic was at its beginning. "Move on," said a voice in my ear, "you're blocking traffic." And I smiled at the statue looking down benignly on the passing throngs. What a difference 145 years have made!

The Bible on which the hand of Washington rested and which he kissed on that historic day is still in existence and is still the property of the lodge that owned it at the time. With the spell of the past still on me, I'd have liked to see it. But that was impossible. So precious is the relic that it is kept under lock and key except when used in lodge work, and is permitted to leave the lodge only on unanimous vote of the members. Then it must be accompanied by a committee of five, three of which must be past masters of the lodge. The historic pages are covered with transparent silk. The Bible was presented to the lodge by Jonathan Hampton, November 28, 1775, the night on which he was installed as master.

Washtenaw county authorities arrested two youths for stealing a taxicab. Maybe they had just paid their fares and thought that included the cab.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

After school began January 2, after the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Roy Nowland visited Mrs. Charles Shepard Thursday afternoon.

Donna Jean Holland has come down with scarlet fever. Ronald has recovered from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were Friday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chihak.

The Nachazel children of the Bohemian school Dist. were Sunday afternoon playmates of Archie Stanek.

Guy Wilber underwent a serious operation at the Petoskey Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 31. He is slowly gaining.

Miss Glendora and Delores Gould of Wildwood were recent visitors of their high school mate, Eleanor Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were New Year's Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow of Detroit are spending his winter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Coykendall. Mr. Kremkow is on the police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and children of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanek of Jordan Township.

George Nowland, who is employed at the County Infirmary, Miss Beatrice Lee, Alice Gonsulov and another girl spent New Year's Eve at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland. The young people all going to the Amateur show at midnight at East Jordan.

Ye correspondent made two errors last week. It was Miss Mary Lilak and George Nowland who were Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland. Leonard Kraemer did not go to Detroit with Richard Simmons as at first planned. Leonard wasn't able to stand the jolting from truck riding.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver and sons, Lyle and Russell of East Jordan spent one evening recently with the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist. They reported Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, were very well and comfortable in their home in North Star, Mich., also Ira Weaver had returned to his work in Flint, and Carl Weaver to school in Saginaw after spending Christmas in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family motored up from Flint, Friday, and spent the night with the Wm. Bogart family in Boyne City and Saturday and Sunday forenoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, returning to Flint Sunday afternoon.

**EAST CHESTONIA**

(Edited By Mrs. J. C. White)

Miss Goldia Justice called on Mrs. J. C. White, Thursday.

M. C. Bricker is home from Tenn. where he spent the last year.

Fred Loviet, who has been at M. Bricker's all summer, is home for the winter.

Fred Sutton, wife and children ate New Year's dinner with her aunt, Mrs. Caukin.

Frank Loviet of CCC Camp of Chatham U. P. spent Xmas with his parents.

Ed Hosler spent Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hosler.

Mr. Church, Sr., called at Mrs. White's Tuesday, said his son is improving slowly.

Mrs. M. C. Bricker and daughter, Mrs. H. Bricker, called on Mrs. White New Year's Day.

Rockery School had a wonderful entertainment and Christmas tree. P. Caukin, teacher.

Mrs. J. C. White, also Fred Loviet, ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loviet.

Will Mackey of El Monte, California, spent a few days with his cousins, Mrs. J. C. White and children.

Highly Brewer and wife spent Christmas at Alba with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lockrey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson and little son, also Claude Thompson spent New Year's with Mrs. Cora Brown.

Sid Thompson, also Earnest Williams, are busy this week hauling logs for Mr. White to the Bricker Mill.

Beecher Mackey of South Lyon, Mich., spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. J. C. White, and cousins, Mrs. M. C. Bricker and Mrs. Claude Loviet.

Neighbors who were so kind to get Clarence Church a pile of poles better make another bee and get it all into wood soon as it will be some time before he is able to help himself.

A stadium is a nucleus for college buildings

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm took their telephone out Saturday.

Mrs. Lyle and Mrs. F. H. Wange-man spent Friday with the Lester Caplin family in Boyne City.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill was dinner guest Sunday of her son, F. K. Hayden and family at the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm called on the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage spent New Year's eve with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of East Jordan spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and family in Mountain District.

Mrs. Louisa Brace, housekeeper for Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side was very uncomfortable with a lame knee last week but is some better.

Mrs. Geo. Staley and daughter, Miss Gladys of Stony Ridge farm have been very ill with flu for several weeks but are better now, but Miss Gladys is still unable to attend school.

The Home Extension Club met at the Star school house Thursday for an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner. There was a nice turn out of ladies and some men. They had a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage spent New Year's with the Derby A. and Robert Hayden families north of Boyne Falls and Friday evening with the Will MacGregor family in Boyne City.

A mistake got into the items some way last week. The item should have been: The Jay Bailly family of Detroit were called to Bay Shore by the death of Mrs. Bailly's mother, and spent Thursday night with the Elmer Faust family in Three Bells Dist., enroute to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm, and A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill with C. A. Hayden.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, visited the Kirk Brace family in East Jordan, Monday.

Geo. Staley and Miss Vera and Master Buddy of Stony Ridge farm attended the funeral of John Mathews, east of Boyne City, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coblentz of Charlevoix deeply appreciated the kind remembrance of the neighbors to their father, the late Charles Coblentz of Mountain Dist.

Miss Nita McDonald, who has spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist., returned to her teaching duties at Monroe, Mich., Friday.

Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. while shopping in Petoskey about 4 weeks ago fell and injured her left wrist and is still crippled with it and a few days ago visited Petoskey and again fell and injured her hip, but not so severely.

Geo. Wurn and Stanley Boyd motored up from Detroit Saturday and visited Mr. Wurn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Saturday evening they all motored to Boyne City where they spent the evening with the Elwood Cyr family and were joined with the Walter Wurn family. They returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist. entertained New Year's with a pot luck dinner, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of East Jordan, 22 in all. They surely had one lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Barber of Hitchcock spent Sunday with the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City, from Christmas to New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Tuesday shopping in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and two children and little Maxine Gokie of Petoskey were New Year's guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Miss Minnie McDonald, who has spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist., returned to her school at Barnard, Sunday.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, celebrated New Year's Day with a dinner party which was made up of Richard Guerin, their house guest; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist.; Mr. G. C. Ferris of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm; and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill. After a bountiful dinner the men played cards and the ladies just chinned. They spent a delightful day.

Mrs. Ellen Bird who lived with her son, Claude Myers, at the old Myers farm on South Arm Lake, fell in the kitchen Friday afternoon and broke her hip and is in a very serious condition at the Charlevoix hospital, where she was taken Friday evening. Her family have all been called. Mrs. Iva Montroy and Mrs. Elsie Taylor and husbands of East Jordan arrived Friday evening, and Mrs. Rosett Sheldon of near Flint and Mrs. Hazel Voigt and husband of Flint arrived Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist., who live very near also visit the hospital every day.



**The Enduring Ingredient**

EVEN the stoutest cedar pole must at length succumb to weather and wear. New methods surpass—and replace—the old. Equipment disappears as progress renders it obsolete. There is, however, one factor in your telephone service that never alters; one important ingredient that survives all the effects of the passing years—and this is the factor of policy.

The policy of this Company is to supply Michigan with the best and most economical telephone service that human effort and sincerity can provide. To accomplish this purpose, there has been a long series of changes—unending changes—that grew out of American inventive genius as applied to the art of telephonic communication.

A noteworthy example of this is seen in the evolution of the cable. Year by year a greater number of wires—each an avenue of speech—has been successfully packed into a smaller circumference. This, with many other improvements, has steadily widened the use of cable. Utilized at first only to link subscribers' telephones with central offices, storm-resistant cable is now used in toll circuits connecting cities, and in a large percentage of all present-day circuits.

This progressive change was not haphazard. It grew out of a policy which itself does not change. That is why telephone service in the State of Michigan is better today than it was yesterday. And that is why it will improve for tomorrow.



**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# Local Happenings

Mrs. Mary Pringle left last Sunday for a visit at Flint.

Alex Sinclair is spending the week at M.S.C., East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley were Grayling business visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hepburn of Hart is guest at the home of Mrs. Belle Kimball.

Dry Cedar, Wood, and Hay for sale, delivered free, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Harold Stueck of Petoskey visited East Jordan friends first of the week.

Mrs. A. J. Hite was called to Traverse City, Monday, by the illness of a brother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Shaw, a daughter, Shirley Ann, Sunday, January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon and family left Monday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Louis Robinson returned first of the week from a visit with relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Menzies of Vanderbilt is guest of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and family.

Lyle Jepson and daughter of Flint were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Roy Gregory and family.

Frances Cook returned to Battle Creek Saturday after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Arthur Quinn returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Phyllis Bulow left Sunday for Flint, after having spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow.

Boys' all rubber Overshoes, wool lined, \$1.69; Boys' Sheep lined Coats, \$2.79; Boys' Blue Zipper Jackets, \$2.79, at Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt returned home last Thursday after spending the holidays with relatives at Blanchard and Alpena.

Mrs. Joseph Courier and granddaughter, Carol Lee Knop, spent the latter part of last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geary at Rapid City.

Dale Clark, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday.

Miss Wilda Milliman returned to Battle Creek last Saturday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Henrietta Russell returned to her school duties at Norwood, Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sarkozy left Sunday for their home in Detroit after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bulow.

John Vogel returned to his studies at the University of Michigan, Sunday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mrs. John Scheidt and daughter, Sylvia, returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, after a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Francis Quinn and family.

Miss Eloise Davis, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, has entered the Herman Keifer hospital, Detroit, where she will take a three months course.

The Men's Fellowship Club of the M. E. church will hold their first meeting of the New Year next Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, commencing at 8:30. Pot luck supper.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart, who has been spending the holidays at her home here, left Monday for Alden to remain the balance of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillman.

Miss Harriet Conway left Sunday for Kalamazoo, where she will resume her studies at W. S. T. C., after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway.

Misses May and Aurora Stewart, who have been spending the holidays here with their mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, left Saturday to resume their teaching duties — Miss May to Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Aurora to Detroit.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2:00 o'clock at the Watson Funeral Home for Mrs. George C. Anderson Jr. of Detroit, (formerly Miss Gertrude Martin of East Jordan). Mrs. Anderson's death was the result of an automobile collision near New Hudson, of a car driven by her husband and one driven by John Patton Black of East Lansing. George C. Anderson, father-in-law of Mrs. Anderson was also instantly killed in the crash.

Miss Esther Clark left Sunday for Big Rapids where she will attend the Ferris Institute.

Walter Sedwartz of the CCC Camp of Grayling visited East Jordan friends over the week end.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City, this week.

Fred Winkler of Muskegon was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley and children of Escanaba called on East Jordan friends last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert were called to Berrin Springs Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Eggert's father.

Miss Lydia Blount left Saturday for Waukega, Ill., after spending the holidays with her father, H. C. Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard left Tuesday for Flint where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Sleighs, Cutters, Skates, Snow Shoes and Spears for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bishaw are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litner of Muskegon were recent guests of Mrs. Litner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck was taken to Charlevoix hospital last Friday for medical treatment.

Robert Joynt, who has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, has returned to his studies at M.S.C., East Lansing.

I want to announce that we will do Custom Sawing at both Mills, the one at East Jordan and also at Chestonia. — Joseph Lilak. adv.

The M. E. Ladies Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Wednesday afternoon.

The Mary Martha class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira Bartlett, Friday, January 17, with a pot luck supper at 6:30.

Carl Heinzelman and son, Victor, returned to Afton Saturday after spending the past two weeks at their home in East Jordan.

Some good big Cook Stoves, rebuilt, good bakers \$7.50 up. Beautiful Davenport Sets \$27.50 now at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Gilbert Joynt, who is attending M. S. C., East Lansing, spent last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, returning to school, Monday.

Max Bader returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, after a vacation of two weeks, spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Jean Bechtold has returned to her studies at Hillsdale College after spending her vacation at the home of her family, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mrs. Frank Detlaff and son, Joseph, returned home Tuesday from Milwaukee, Wis., where they spent the holidays with her parents and other relatives.

Mary Jane Porter has returned to her studies at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Dorothy Burbank returned to Lansing last Saturday after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burbank and other relatives the past two weeks.

Gertrude Sidebotham returned to her studies at M.S.C., East Lansing, Monday, having spent the past ten days with her father, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and wife.

Carrie Orvis, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp, suffered painful injuries to her right arm last Saturday, when she caught it between the rolls of an electric wringer.

Guests at the R. P. Maddock home last week Wednesday were Mrs. Reed Genett of Bellaire, Fred Mason and daughters — Lula Mason and Mrs. Charles Mocko — of Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and infant son, returned to Alba latter part of last week after spending the holidays with the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Arthur Gidley and son, Richard, of Hastings were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley. Mr. Gidley returned to Hastings but Richard remained and will again attend the East Jordan schools.

The Birthday Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Harry Simmons, Saturday evening, January 4, with Mrs. James Gidley as assistant hostess. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman drove to Mt. Pleasant, Saturday, taking their daughter, Edna, back to her studies at Central State Teachers College. They were accompanied by Bruce Sanderson, who is also a student there.

Miss Agnes Votruba, who has been home for the holiday vacation, returned to Lansing, Monday, where she is taking a course in cosmetology.

We're closing out our beautiful new Rockford Parlor Porcelain Heaters for the season. Come and get a bargain now. Easy Payments and trade in your old one at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Louise Bennett and granddaughter Helen McColman was at Flint to spend Christmas with her son, Duncan McColman and family, also her daughter Mrs. Joe Clarambeau and family.

Among the boys to return to their studies at M.S.C., East Lansing, the first of the week — after having spent the Christmas recess at the home of their respective parents — were Roscoe Crowell, James Sherman, and William Swoboda.

School Bargains! — big box of 16 Crayons 5c, Shoe Laces 3 pr. for 5c, 5c tablets 3 for 10c, Jack Knife with chain 9c, Shinola Shoe Polish 2 for 15c, School Shears 9c, Shaving Bars 3 for 10c, 5 good Razor Blades 10c, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Ladies Altar Society of St. Joseph Church will hold their first meeting of the new year next Thursday afternoon, January 16th, at the Catholic School building. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Margaret Davis.

## EXPLAINS 10-YEAR INCREASE IN HEAT

### Expert Blames Drouth on Pressure at Sea.

Chicago.—The increase in the mean temperature in the United States over the ten-year period from 1921 to 1930 need not cause fear the weather will continue to grow progressively warmer. It was stated by Dr. Griffith Taylor, professor of geography at the University of Chicago. Temperatures tend to follow a cycle, Doctor Taylor pointed out, and in a survey of the succeeding ten years the mean may be lower.

As a generally unduly warm years bring a dryness to temperate zones, while cool years produce abundant rainfall, Doctor Taylor said. There is no correlation so definite, however, which can result in an accurate prediction of the amount of rain that will fall in a given period.

Forecasts Still Puzzle.

"Meteorologists do not know themselves how to accurately make long range forecasts on heat and rain spells," Doctor Taylor declared, "and the best we can do is piece together various factors we have considered in the past and try to correlate them."

Doctor Taylor advanced a theory as to one of the causes of the prolonged drouth which has held the American midcontinent in its grip since April 1. This theory is based on a high pressure area in the Atlantic area.

This area is approximately 1,200 miles wide and 800 miles long and lies midway between the Azores and Bermuda. Its normal barometric pressure is high, about 30.3 inches. The normal barometric pressure in Chicago and the Middle West is 29.13 inches.

"The high pressure area has become more vigorous recently," Doctor Taylor stated, "and this increase in barometric pressure tends to cause disturbances. These disturbances, apparently, have been to the southwest and southeast of the area while a period of stagnation has set in in most of the North American continent."

The stagnation has stopped the eddies, or cyclonic storms, which produce rainfall, Doctor Taylor said. The stagnation is best visualized by a study of barometric pressure throughout the country. When there are material differentials in barometric pressure rain results from the meeting of high and low pressure areas. During the period of the drouth, however, the differentials have been slight.

The possibility that the drouth may be reflected by unusual weather activity in other regions of the world was considered by Doctor Taylor. Just what this activity may be cannot be foretold, he said, but a relationship with the present condition in this country may be established in the future.

"It is curious the way changes in one part of the world may be repeated at a six year interval in another part," Doctor Taylor said, "but the correlation is a difficult thing."

### Finds Inverse Relationship.

"One instance of an inverse relationship existing at the same time was noted by Mossman, a meteorologist, some years ago. He discovered — to a high degree of accuracy — that when the Nile floods were at their peak the water was low in the Antarctic region. The reverse also held — when the water was high around the South pole the Nile subsided."

At present the cyclonic storms, which should visit the Middle West three or four times a month, have "failed" to obey their laws," Doctor Taylor stated. The storms are not moving in their tracks, he said.

Statistics made public by the Smithsonian institution at Washington disclosed that at 14 government weather stations throughout the country the mean temperature for the period from 1921 to 1930 was from .3 of a degree to 1.2 degrees higher than the mean for all the previous years in which these stations have kept records.

"There is nothing particularly significant about that," Doctor Taylor declared, "because these cycles of increase and decrease are normal. No striking climatic change is in sight for the world."

# 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. — Bible Study Period.  
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

**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

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

Sunday, January 12, 1936.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

**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.  
Subject: "New Revelations of this generation from God."  
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.  
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**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

**Full Gospel Mission**  
Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
Morning Worship — 12 M.  
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.  
Come and worship with us.

Astonishing Conspiracy of Society Leader to Rob a Servant Girl of Her "Love Child" Related in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, The Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

THE SHOW PLACE 'OF THE NORTH  
**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN

FRI. - SAT. Jan. 10 - 11 SATURDAY MATINEE

FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF OUR UNDER-COVER MEN

**SPECIAL AGENT**  
With **GEORGE BRENT** And **BETTE DAVIS**

SUN.-MON.-TUES., Jan. 12-13-14, SUNDAY MAT.  
THE ONE AND ONLY

**WILL ROGERS**  
IN HIS LAST AND FINEST PICTURE  
**IN OLD KENTUCKY**

WED. - THUR. Jan. 15-16 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

**DELORES DEL RIO — PAT O'BRIEN** In  
**IN CALIENTE**

**Old Stage-Coach Driver Gets Thrill in Air Trip**

Chicago.—Above the same route over which he drove stage coaches 55 years ago, at less than ten miles an hour, Fred Tice, octogenarian of Medford, Ore., got a new thrill when he rode leisurely along in a three-mile-a-minute, multi-motored transport on United Air Lines' coastal route.

Tice pointed out to fellow plane passengers his old route in northern California and southern Oregon. His trips half a century ago required 100 hours, and a total of 92 horses for a 275 mile stagecoach trip, a distance the seven-ton United plane covered in one and one-half hours.

"I never dreamed anything like this would happen," mused Tice.

**Don't Get Up Nights**  
This 25c Bladder Laxative Free If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get buchu, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

China has finally decided to grant liberty to the northern states. Draped with lofty phrases, the message is: "If you can find it, you're welcome."

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

**ADLERIKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

**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-Holm** PORT HURON, MICH. BOX 728

## A Statement Worthy of Your Attention

The figures of this statement will interest you because they show the activity of this bank in local affairs. Note the total loans and discounts; the growth in deposits; the amount of cash on hand and in sound investments.

Study these figures. It will enable you to form your own opinion of our management policies — which is exactly what we want you to do. We are well equipped to serve you.

## State Bank of East Jordan

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**State Bank of East Jordan**  
at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1935, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:		
a Secured by collateral	\$30,839.93	
b Unsecured (including endorsed paper)	\$69,428.03	\$2,000.00
d Items in transit	98.82	
Totals	\$100,366.78	\$2,000.00
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:		\$102,366.78
a Mortgages in Office	\$28,869.28	\$28,869.28
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
a Municipal Bonds in office		\$156,500.00
b Other bonds and Securities in office	\$120,390.00	\$141,550.00
Totals	\$120,390.00	\$298,050.00
RESERVES, viz.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	\$107,141.17	\$61,392.75
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed legal reserve in Savings Dept.		\$84,725.00
Totals	\$107,141.17	\$146,117.75
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Banking House		4,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,000.00
Other Real Estate		10,214.07
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safe keeping		5,450.00
Outside checks, and other cash items		173.33
Other assets: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Fund		765.48
Totals		\$826,037.86
LIABILITIES		
Common Stock paid in		50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		6,807.40
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	208,959.13	
Certified Checks	248.54	
Cashier's Checks	2,636.95	
Public Funds — No assets pledged	53,640.15	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	50.76	
Total	\$265,535.53	\$265,535.53
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	412,071.69	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	61,173.24	
Total	\$473,244.93	\$473,244.93
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		5,450.00
Total		\$826,037.86

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.  
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1936.  
HOWARD C. DARBEE, Notary Public.  
My Commission Expires Oct. 25, 1936.

Correct Attest  
W. P. PORTER  
WILLIAM E. MALPASS  
CHARLES H. PRAY  
Directors.

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. and A. M., next Tuesday night, January 14th.



# CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

Mr. Ramill had reacted in his own way. His temporary friendliness had disappeared. He was again the bland, idiotic investor in mines who so generously presented worthy prospectors with a thousand, and in return took over claims worth many thousands. Huxby of course had been a hopeless case. But Garth had fancied there were possibilities in the older pirate. Lillith Ramill, however, was the real disappointment. Though she had done nothing, so far as Garth could tell, to disprove her declared hatred of him, she had seemed more and more to show a spirit of fair play. It had led him into thinking she possessed a true spirit of sportsmanship.

Yet now the girl avoided looking at him. Occasionally she gazed rather hard at her fiancé and murmured about the hotel at Edmonton. But for the most part she sat in moody silence. The grease that dulled the brilliant blue diamond of her engagement ring seemed to annoy her. She rubbed at it with a bit of dry moss, between bites at her meat.

By the time Garth finished his own half-spiced meat, he managed also to swallow his bitterness. After all, what else could he have expected? The girl was the daughter of Burton Ramill—the selfish spoiled daughter of an unscrupulous business sharper.

He broke in upon her rubbing of the begrimed diamond: "May I ask you for the salt and tea bags, Miss Ramill? They're as good as empty, I see. But I can refill them for my return to the valley."

She stared at him, wide-eyed. "Valley! You—you're going back there?" "To be sure. Why not? You can't suppose I'll abandon all that million in my platinum placer."

Huxby's face had gone blank. His eagle eyes stared with all their cold rancor. But Mr. Ramill chuckled. "Of course, my dear—the placer. He will be going back to his placer next spring."

The girl did not turn her astonished gaze away from Garth. "Dad does not understand. I do. You mean now! You planned it from the first. All that caribou meat and—"

"Good guess," he broke in. "It has taken a bit longer than I expected to get you out. But in my light birch-bark, I fancy I can make the head of canoe water before the freeze-up. After that, frost and snow will make no difference. I'll have a pair of webs—snowshoes."

The millionaire spoke in place of his wild-eyed daughter: "But, man, the cold?"

Garth smiled. "Have you forgotten I told you that I wintered with the Eskimos at Coronation Gulf?"

"They have dog teams."

"Some of those teams were reared from wolf pups. I might experiment. There are several wolf families in the valley."

"You're stark mad! If you think you can—"

Mr. Ramill paused. He listened to what Huxby was muttering in his ear. His frown smoothed out, and he again favored Garth with the smile that did not go up as high as his shrewd eyes.

"Oh, well, my boy, if you're bound to risk your life in foolhardy adventure, that's of course none of our business."

"Quite so," Garth agreed. "If our sixty-fourth deal had not fallen through, it would have been your business to do the legal assessment work on the claim. But as things stand, I may as well put in the winter doing the work myself. The metal I sited out with my wolf team should pay enough to buy me a fair-sized freight plane."

The millionaire beamed. "Yes—alright!"

Garth smiled back at him. "By the way, I meant to let you discover for yourselves at Fort Smith the happy surprise I've had all along for you. But since you're so pleased already over my prospects, I'll let you into the secret right now."

"Secret—at Fort Smith?"

"Yes. I forwarded my papers by the southbound Bellanca before I had the pleasure of meeting you and Miss Ramill. My claim has been on record for the past four weeks or so."

Huxby glared with a sudden change from gloating to cold rage: "You lie! You were going out in your canoe."

He was on his feet almost as soon as Garth. His fists swung in blows driven by all the force of his furious anger. Garth side-stepped both, and clipped in a hook to the jaw. Huxby dropped as if hit by a sledge. Yet it was not a complete knockout. After three or four seconds, he sat up, blinking like a dazed owl, and rubbing the flattened wad of beard on his jaw.

Garth had stepped back. He said: "Apologize, or get up and take what is coming to you."

Huxby stopped blinking. The daze cleared from his eyes. They took on their usual calculating look. He felt again at his sore jaw, and replied with cold deliberation: "I withdraw the term."

Arrogant as was the tone, the words were an unqualified apology. Garth turned to Lillith, who stood gazing at him with a peculiar hard glow in her

blue eyes. He spoke as if nothing had happened:

"Some of the ashes are now cool enough for you to use, Miss Ramill. Rub them on as a mud paste till the potash cuts the grease, then scour with sand, and rinse. Better take your ashes in the blanket, and use it for protection while you do your laundering. The skeets and bulldog flies are swarming. You'll find a bit of sand beach just under that clump of spruce."

Without a word of thanks, she dragged the blanket to the edge of the nearest outburst fire and began brushing the fluffy gray wood ashes upon it with a spruce spray. Her father had been gazing thoughtfully at Garth. He took up his empty foxskin bag.

"Come on, Vivian. This is washday. Take Lillith's bag and get your potash."

The wolfskin knapsack, with its platinum alloy treasure, had been left attached to the mooring line of the canoe. There was no bag for Garth. He made one by opening the front of his buckskin shirt and hand-lading wood ashes inside.

Lillith went over beyond the spruce thicket with her blanket-bagged ashes. Garth led Mr. Ramill and Huxby to the strip of sand below the beached canoe. There he showed them how to cheat the buzzing insect pests. Instead of stripping for his laundry work, he muddled his ashes and plastered the paste all over his body and on the inside and outside of his clothes.

He rubbed in the mess and gave the weak solution of potash lye time to act. After that came the rinsing. He waded out and sat down in the water up to his neck. Thus protected from the swarms of stingers, he stripped off one garment at a time, washed it clean of ashes, and tossed it upon the edge of the beach. Before coming out, he took a luxurious swim in the clear river water.

First Ramill and then Huxby rather gingerly copied Garth's method. Like

With swift, purposeful movements, he began working the mechanism. It jammed repeatedly. But as the sun-melted fat soaked the rust, the action became normal.

Still quick yet unhurried, he loaded the clip into the hollow butt and slid back the outer barrel to throw a cartridge into the breach.

As was of course to be expected Lillith Ramill had not returned from her own dip and wood-ashes laundering. Garth sat down beside the tin cup and little aluminum pot to mend a rip in the left leg of his buckskin trousers.

Still in a friendly mood, but with shrewd calculation in his eyes, Mr. Ramill stretched out on his back in the long grass beside Garth.

"Well, young man, it appears that the game is played out. The joke on us is that you had the cards stacked. A cold deck, and no stakes up."

Garth differed: "Why not put it according to the facts, sir? I offered a square deal—a straight business proposition. The placer was in on that. Had I not sent out my papers for record, I would have had no legal claim to offer in my bargaining."

"Why—er— But when I refused your terms, and you refused mine, you said you preferred to play out the game."

"My game," Garth qualified; "not yours. It was you and Huxby who thought you had the cards stacked to win. You fancied it a sure-thing gamble."

"But—your game? You had the placer clinched. Why not have said so at once, or at least there at the lake when you turned the tables on us? I might have accepted your terms. At least we could have flown out together, instead of going through all these weeks of privation and hardship."

The last words won an amused glance from Garth.

"Hardship—privation? You must know several fellow millionaires who call it prime sport to spend a month in the bush."

"Sport?"

"Oh, well, if you can't see that side of it, just recall yourself as you were when I had to hoist you out of the monoplane cabin."

That held the millionaire for a long moment. Then—

"Admitting how much I've benefited from your health cure, Doctor Garth, your methods have done my future son-in-law no good. As for my daughter, to drag a delicately nurtured lady into the dirt and privations and dangers of your raw wilds—"

"Delicate!" Garth cut in. "Do you know of anyone more hard? The point in her case is that she was only a brittle, harsh alloy. Now she's at least partly tempered into true steel. I had hopes of still better results from the both of you. But hate and treachery blacken the blood."

At the bitter statement, the millionaire flushed with anger. He started to turn over on his side to frown at Garth. The movement drew Garth's glance. Above a clump of wild currants, less than ten paces distant, he glimpsed the top of Huxby's hat and the outburst muzzle of the automatic.

As Garth ducked forward, the pistol blared. Garth pitched down on his face. At the same instant, startled by the shot, Mr. Ramill jerked up on his elbow. The long grass had hidden him. Huxby could not have known that his partner was lying so close beside Garth.

In the excitement of the moment, he must have thought he had missed his kill and that Garth was bounding up again. He instantly pulled the trigger a second time. Knocked over by the shock of the bullet, the millionaire sprawled across the faccid body of Garth.

Even as the roar of the second shot dimmed in his ears, the killer saw what he had done. The pistol dropped from his paralyzed hand. He stiffened erect on his knees to glare at that upermost body. It did not move.

Before he could recover his wits, Lillith burst screaming from the spruce thicket. Half clad, wet hair flying, she dashed forward to fling herself down on her bare knees beside her father. Under the partly washed off coat of mosquito dope, his face was the same sallow gray as Garth's.

She looked up, her eyes black with horror. Huxby had risen to his feet. He was advancing, once more cool. She flung out a forbidding hand.

"Stop! Keep away! You—murderer!"

His lips tightened. "You're mad, darling—clear off your head. I shot to save your father, not at him. No, listen—you must listen to me! The d-d roughneck attacked your father—with the knife—had him down. At my first shot he dodged. I thought I missed. Your father sprang up just as I fired again. It's the truth."

"Truth!" she cried—"truth! You've killed them—both!"

A great shuddering seized her—shook her like a fit of ague. Almost swooning, she sagged forward on the body of her father.

Huxby advanced with wary quickness. But at sight of the two men he had shot, he thrust his coat-hidden

pistol into its sheath. All the back of Garth's sideward turned head was a crimson blotch. What need of wasting powder on a man shot through the head?

Mr. Ramill's wound gave him no less satisfaction, though for an exactly opposite reason. The bullet had struck high up on the shoulder blade, between neck and arm. Huxby pulled the thickest body from under Lillith and opened the front of the leather coat. The steel-jacketed bullet had drilled clean through and come out below the collarbone.

"Look!" he shouted his relief. "Your father—he's not killed, only knocked out. The wound's not serious, so high up through the chest. Same way one of my classmates was shot by a hold-up. Take hold. We'll get him into the canoe and make a quick run down across to the refueling post. That fellow Tobin will have a medical kit."

The pulling of her father from under her had let the girl down upon the body of Garth. Huxby's eager assurance roused her from the semi-swoon. She struggled partly up, to peer at her father, her hands braced upon Garth's lax side.

Even as she gazed, the gray of her father's face became less ghastly. But in place of the smile of relief for which Huxby looked, she sprang up to flare at him in another outburst of denunciation:

"Murderer! Har! There's his knife where I left it. He did not have it! Liar! sneak! He did not attack Dad. But you—you crawled up and shot him—without warning!"

Huxby dropped his mask.

"What of it? The d-d wood louse lled first. He thought it funny to keep mum about having recorded his claim—to play your father and me all this time. Great joke that. Only it backfired on him. I'm the only pilot who can find the valley. No one can say that the claim we file on is the same as the one he recorded."

The girl quivered, tensed, and bounded sideways. The belt-ax was lying near the knife. She clutched one in each hand and straightened erect, her eyes ablaze.

"You beast!" she cried. "Go! Go, or I'll kill you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Arkansas' Pronunciation Decided by Legislature

From 1844 to 1848, Arkansas was represented in the United States senate by Chester Ashley, born in New England, and Ambrose H. Sevier, born in Tennessee. Ashley pronounced the name as spelled, while Sevier always said Arkansas. Sevier contended that the French got the name from the Indians, and spelled the last syllable "sas" because that was pronounced "sav" in the French language. The Vice President in recognizing Senator Ashley always said "the senator from Arkansas," while in recognizing Senator Sevier he said "the senator from Arkansas." The people were divided on the subject.

In 1881 the Arkansas legislature caused the appointment of a commission of learned men to investigate the subject, and on the strength of its report passed the following resolution:

"The only true pronunciation of the name of the state, in the opinion of this body (the legislature), is that received by the French from the Indians, and committed to writing in the French word representing the sound, and that it shall be pronounced in three syllables, with the final "s" silent and the "a" in each syllable with the Italian sound and the accent on the first and last syllables, being the pronunciation formerly universally and now still most commonly used, and that the pronunciation with the accent on the second syllable with the sound of "a" as in man and the sounding of the terminal "s" is an innovation to be discouraged." The resolution was passed in March, 1881. The name of the river, however, is pronounced Arkansas by many citizens of the state who are careful to call their state Arkansaw.

Wrens in Our Garden

The house wren is one of the most economical birds we have, a friend to be cherished in any orchard or garden. He feeds entirely upon insects and if ever one did any harm it must have been a mistake. They rear two or three broods of four or five babies each in a season. Daddy and Mother Wren both work, taking turns sitting on the eggs or feeding the young. For a few days after a brood has hatched the father is so proud and happy that his song tumbles all over itself. Then he cools down as his duties become more arduous.

Future Written on Stars

The Chaldean sages studied the heavens to wrest from them the secret of the influence of the heavenly bodies on human affairs. They fancied that the future was written on the stars, and that it was possible for the human mind to decipher the scroll of the heavens. From that study of the movements of the heavenly bodies developed the science of astronomy; the astrologer of one age was the astronomer of the next.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 12

SIMEON'S PROPHECY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:24-35, 40. GOLDEN TEXT—Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people.—Luke 2:30, 31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Simeon Saw Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Simeon Rejoiced. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Can Do for the World. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus, the Hope of All Nations.

The occasion which brought Simeon to recognize Jesus as the Messiah was his being offered to the Lord by Mary and Joseph. According to the Jewish custom (Lev. 12), at the age of eight days the male child was circumcised and thus made a member of the covenant nation. In this case the child was given the name "Jesus" which indicated his mission (vv. 22-24). Then at the end of 40 days he was offered to the Lord on the basis of the original redemptive purpose, which was the priesthood of the first-born, and not according to the Levitical order (Exod. 13:2; cf. 32:26). The offering in such case was a lamb for such as could afford it, but for the poor a pair of turtle doves or pigeons was adequate. The Savior thus came to the level of the poor.

1. Simeon's Character (v. 25). Upright. He sustained a right relation to his fellow men. He was "just."

2. Devout. He was of such a character as to enjoy personal fellowship with God.

3. Waiting for the "consolation of Israel"—Messiah. Waiting for the fulfillment of the divine purpose in the coming of Messiah had a blessed effect upon his life, inducing righteousness and godliness. Waiting for the second coming of Christ is set forth in the New Testament as having a salutary effect upon believers (1 John 3:3; 1 Thess. 1:9, 10).

4. Under the sway of the Holy Spirit. One thus enabled would be in a condition to recognize the Messiah. A spiritual mind is absolutely essential in order to discern the divine purpose (1 Cor. 2:14).

5. Simeon's Revelation (vv. 28-28). He was assured that he should not die until he had seen the Lord's Christ. When Christ was brought to the temple, the Holy Spirit upon Simeon enabled him to discern the babe as the promised one. Happy is the one whose character and spiritual experience is such that he can discern the presence of the Lord. Truly it is in him that we live and move and have our being. To be in this state is to practice the presence of God. So definitely was he led by the Spirit that when Mary and Joseph brought Jesus into the temple, he took him up in his arms and blessed God, indicating his personal and affectionate appropriation of the Messiah as his Savior and Lord.

6. Simeon's Song (vv. 29-32). This is the song known as the "Nunc Dimittis," so named from the Latin words with which it begins.

1. He prays for a peaceable departure (v. 29). Perhaps it was more than a prayer; it was praise to God that now he is having a blessed departure out of this life, having seen and handled the Savior. Truly blessed are the dead who died in the Lord.

2. He praises God for a world-wide salvation (vv. 30-32). The "Nunc Dimittis" is the universal song, thus widely differing from the "Magnificat" in that it is wider than the Jewish hope. Simeon saw Christ as the Light to reveal salvation to the Gentiles. This is the true glory of Israel. It is in keeping with the divine purpose in calling and disciplining this nation to make it the channel through which he might bless all the peoples of the world (Gen. 12:1-3).

3. Simeon Blessed Joseph and Mary. The revelation through Simeon caused them to marvel. To have such wonderful predictions made concerning their Babe filled them with amazement. His blessing contained wonderful and even dark words of prophecy.

1. "This child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel." This means that Christ was to be a touchstone—destiny would be determined by the attitude of the people toward him. How definitely this has been fulfilled in the experience of that people!

2. "A sign which shall be spoken against." This had definite fulfillment in Israel and is being fulfilled today among many peoples.

3. A sword was to pierce Mary's soul. This perhaps refers to her suffering as she entered into sympathy with his unutterable suffering as he went to the cross, and her desolation afterward.

The Day of Rest

God's altar stands from Sunday to Sunday, and the seventh day is no more for religion than any other—it is for rest. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest, for instruction, for social worship, for gaining strength for the other six.—H. W. Beecher.

Happiness

One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

## PRETTY STENCILED POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



These two little Sunbonnet Girls seem to be having some important secrets. They both work in the kitchen and are talking over their day's experience. They are the little pot holder girls, a cute and novel holder to have in your kitchen. The two dresses are the pot holders and when hanging up snap into place under the bonnet. Finished size 11 by 14 inches.

This stamped and tinted piece of material, No. 1002, will be mailed for 15 cents. This is to be made up and worked in simple outline stitch.

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

Great Soul  
What man is there whom contact with a great soul will not exalt? A drop of water upon the petal of a lotus glistens with the splendors of the pearl.—Hindu.

# Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

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

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

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

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

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

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

## Bayer Aspirin



See Your Own? Everybody else's duty is perfectly plain to you, isn't it?

## DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierka. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adierka brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

## WANTED TO BUY

overall 38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Pistols and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

DAVID MAGOWAN  
10 East 45th Street New York City



**English Tavern Names Are "Inn-triguing" to Say Least**

In provocative, thirst-inspiring names for her inns, Britain offers the traveler an astonishingly rich variety. Every county has its own masterpieces. Yet where else, save in Essex, can you discover three locals, all within a short distance of each other, so quaintly christened as the "Goat and Compasses," the "Bag of Nails," and the "Sun and Whalebone"? The first two are said to be ingenious corruptions of "God encompasseth us" and the "Bacchanals," while the other probably refers to a primitive sundial, obtained by fixing a whale's jaws at a certain angle.

"Ye Silent Woman," near Melbury, Dorset, is accompanied, fittingly enough, by a sign depicting a headless female. Many a good Berkshire laugh and frothy tankard is raised at the "Who'd a Tho't it?" on the Nine Mile Ride in Crowthorne. At Helpston, Northants, stands the "Parting Pot." While the "We Anchor in Hope" near Shooter's Hill is a name perhaps even more highly inductive to a long sojourn and conviviality.—London Tit-Bits.

**Use Today Right**

No matter about yesterday's shortcomings, today is yours.—Ryder.



**SIMPLE SIMON**  
MET A PIEMAN AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR, HE NOW EATS TUMS WHEN HEARTBURN COMES... DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

**Stop Saying "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS**

It isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalis, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.



**Easy Going**

The light-headed are the most light-hearted.

**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.)



**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Get a 2 1/2 oz. Jar at Druggists, Hairdressers, etc., Everywhere.

**No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"**

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

**Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers**

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 42, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag, containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



**what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:**

**The Lord's Shock Troops**

**WESTWOOD, HILLS, CAL.**  
—In peace: I knew streets in New York where citizens went at their own risk, and policemen walked in pairs. But some were as safe as though they'd been in church—a doctor with his kit; a nurse in her uniform; a priest or a nun; a preacher or a rabbi, and always a Salvation Army worker.

In war: Ask any veteran what organization, no matter how big its personnel, or how fat its purse, outdid the Salvation Army in service to our soldiers, whatsoever the race or the creed or the color.

At Christmas: Who sent Santa down cold chimneys to gladden the hearts of children at hearthstones that elsewhere would be desolate? Who brought a measure of holiday cheer to the misery-laden, putting clothes on the backs and dinners in the stomachs of the naked and the hungry?

So, for their eleventh-hour drive for their Christmas fund, thank God for the Salvation Army. Every cent went where it should have gone when you gave it to them, for verily I tell you, as one who knows, these are the shock troops of the Lord.



Irvin S. Cobb

**That Marvelous Hen**

**WHATEVER** became of the hen which from time to time hauled off and laid an egg with mysterious initials on it? In my days on a country newspaper this gifted fowl was a regular journalistic feature. Her output might be soft-shelled and shy a yolk, but always the cryptic writing was there.

Once she produced an egg bearing letters which many translated as prophesying "war." But somebody pointed out that if you read the message the other way it spelt "raw," which also seemed to cover the case.

This barnyard phenomenon died too soon. How the New Deal boys could use a hen capable of turning out weird alphabetical combinations and then going off and forgetting them!

Afterthought—Among all the office seekers or office holders who have been or may be mentioned for a Presidential nomination next year—or even for Vice President—you will search in vain for the name of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey.

**Destroying a Skunk**

**I'VE** just been reading—until I stopped to gag—the latest novel of one of the new school of authors; you know, those so-called realists who mistake filth for fiction and lewdness for literature. I wouldn't say this person was much of a writer, but he certainly is a practical dirt-farmer.

I've never believed in censorship for creative work; and as regards this group, I've always gone on the theory, paraphrasing an old line of an old ballad, that they were more to be pitied than censored.

But for the individual offender against common decency—well, when I was a younger down South, they told me the surest way to destroy a skunk was to pen him under a barrel and just let him smell himself to death on his own personal perfumes.

**Our Younger Generation**

**IN** THE paper I see where, for their Sunday sermons, three ministers preached on modern youth—with particular references to the shortcomings of same.

I haven't a doubt that the first caveman, surveying the antics of his coltish brood, remarked in tones of gloomy resignation to his hairy mate:

"Well, mommer, the world's done pretty well while we ran it. Look at the hole in the roof to let the smoke out, that I thought up right out of my own head, be-gee! And now when I get the trick of this new throwing-stick worked out, civilization will just about have reached her peak. But heaven help the poor old earth when that bunch of crazy kids yonder-takes hold!"

Before we start blaming the oncoming generation for everything, including its own sins, which are sufficiently manifest already, let's go back to where this buck-passing habit started. Let's go back to Adam, the derailed old experimentalist!

**IRVIN S. COBB.**  
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**Fish Wanted**

There are fish in Lake Titicaca, the highest in the world, but not enough, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. They are of a coarse, native variety, and the larger number of natives who live on the lake's shores would like more refined fish, although the water is said to be too cold for most European varieties. The Bolivian and Peruvian governments have therefore signed a "formal diplomatic agreement" whose object is to create a fishing industry on this sheet of water set in the Andes 12,000 feet above sea level and 5,000 square miles in area, and re-stock it. It is confidently expected that foreign experts will find some species of fish that will be able to bear the intense cold, even though the natives, who from time immemorial have fished from frail boats made of reeds, refrain from learning to swim because they cannot stand the cold themselves.

**Scenes and Persons in the Current News**



1—Republican national committee in Washington selecting Cleveland for the convention city. 2—Mermaids of Venice, Calif., bringing the New Year in from the sea according to custom. 3—Gen. John J. Pershing entering the White House to call on President Roosevelt.

**New Job and Woes Begin Next April**

George (Tiny) Parker of Miami, Fla., is the latest addition to President Ford Frick's National league umpiring



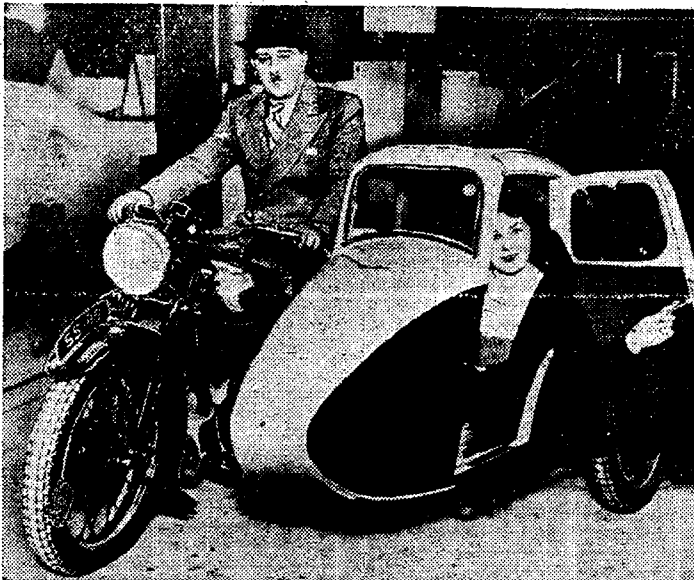
staff. Parker was for seven years an international league umpire, receiving his promotion at the recent National league meeting.

**Oklahoma Town Is Quarantined**



An outbreak of spinal meningitis in Snyder, Okla., necessitated a quarantine that closed up most of the business places as well as the schools. National Guardsmen enforced the regulations.

**Cockpit Devised for Motorcycles**



Milady may now have the equivalent of a town car, or airplane cockpit, attached to the side of her motorcycle. This was displayed in London.

**Demerjil Made Premier as Greek King Returns**

Constantine Demerjil, appointed as the new premier of Greece with the return to the throne of King George, is shown here just after being appointed to the post.



Greece's play-boy King was welcomed back with ovations (and protests) which jarred the ruins of the Parthenon.

**From America, but They May Die in Africa**



The spirit of adventure, or perhaps the love of a land they had all but forgotten, motivates the soldiers of the Tiber division of the Italian army. They are soldiers from the United States who are fighting for Il Duce in his war against Ethiopia. They are shown standing at attention during their review by the king and crown prince of Italy.

**All Around the House**

Ferns grow and thrive in suspended window baskets if soil is kept moist and not allowed to dry out.

Place a loaf of cake as near the center of oven as possible. If placed close to the firebox one side of cake will rise higher than the other and is likely to burn.

Strips of orange peel coated with melted dipping chocolate are delicious.

Adhesive tape may be quickly and painlessly removed from the skin if softened with benzine. Saturate a sponge with benzine and wash tape with it.

Do not keep cyclamens in too warm a room. Too much heat causes the blossoms to lose their firmness. Keep soil about the roots quite damp.

A pail of sand should always be kept near the furnace in the cellar. Should a spark from the furnace start a blaze it may be quickly extinguished with the sand.

Chilling makes rolled cookie dough firm and easy to roll without the addition of extra flour.

After removing fudge from the stove, add half a teaspoon of baking powder. It makes it fluffy.

Keep a roll of glued paper and a ball of twine in your kitchen to use when tying and labeling bundles.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

**NO UPSETS**

The proper treatment for a bilious child



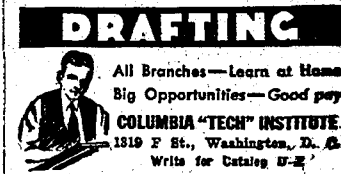
ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

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

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

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.



WNU-O 2-36

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

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

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





**English Tavern Names Are "Inn-triguing" to Say Least**

In provocative, thirst-inspiring names for her inns, Britain offers the traveler an astonishingly rich variety. Every county has its own masterpieces. Yet where else, save in Essex, can you discover three locals, all within a short distance of each other, so quaintly christened as the "Goat and Compasses," the "Bag of Nails," and the "Sun and Whalebone"? The first two are said to be ingenious corruptions of "God encompasseth us" and the "Bacchanals," while the other probably refers to a primitive sundial, obtained by fixing a whale's jaws at a certain angle.

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**Use Today Right**

No matter about yesterday's short comings, today is yours.—Ryder.



**PIE? YOU, SI?** **SURE-I USE TUMS NOW!**

**MEET A PIEMAN AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR, HE NOW EATS TUMS WHEN HEARTBURN COMES... DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!**

**Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS**

IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c.



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The light-headed are the most light-hearted.

**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.)



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and 40c.—Patented, N.Y.

**No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"**

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

**Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers**

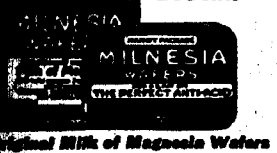
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Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles  
20c tins



**what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:**

**The Lord's Shock Troops**

**WESTWOOD, HILLS, CAL.**—In peace; I knew streets in New York where citizens went at their own risk, and policemen walked in pairs. But some were as safe as though they'd been in church—a doctor with his kit; a nurse in her uniform; a priest or a nun; a preacher or a rabbi, and always a Salvation Army worker.

In war: Ask any veteran what organization, no matter how big its personnel, or how fat its purse, outdid the Salvation Army in service to our soldiers, whatsoever the race or the creed or the color.

At Christmas: Who sent Santa down cold chimneys to gladden the hearts of children at hearthstones that otherwise would be desolate? Who brought a measure of holiday cheer to the misery-laden, putting clothes on the backs and dinners in the stomachs of the naked and the hungry?

So, for their eleventh-hour drive for their Christmas fund, thank God for the Salvation Army. Every cent went where it should have gone when you gave it to them, for verily I tell you, as one who knows, these are the shock troops of the Lord.



Irvin S. Cobb

**That Marvelous Hen**

**WHATEVER** became of the hen which from time to time hauled off and laid an egg with mysterious initialing on it? In my days on a country newspaper this gifted fowl was a regular journalistic feature. Her output might be soft-shelled and shy a yolk, but always the cryptic writing was there.

Once she produced an egg bearing letters, which many translated as prophesying "war." But somebody pointed out that if you read the message the other way it spelt "raw," which also seemed to cover the case.

This barnyard phenomenon died too soon. How the New Deal boys could use a hen capable of turning out weird alphabetical combinations and then going off and forgetting them!

Afterthought—Among all the office seekers or office holders who have been or may be mentioned for a Presidential nomination next year—or even for Vice President—you will search in vain for the name of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey.

**Destroying a Skunk**

**I**VE just been reading—until I stopped to gag—the latest novel of one of the new school of authors; you know, those so-called realists who mistake filth for fiction and lewdness for literature. I wouldn't say this person was much of a writer, but he certainly is a practical dirt-farmer.

I've never believed in censorship for creative work; and as regards this group, I've always gone on the theory, paraphrasing an old line of an old ballad, that they were more to be pitied than censored.

But for the individual offender against common decency—well, when I was a youngster down South, they told me the surest way to destroy a skunk was to pen him under a barrel and just let him smell himself to death on his own personal perfumes.

**Our Younger Generation**

**I**N THE paper I see where, for their Sunday sermons, three ministers preached on modern youth—with particular references to the shortcomings of same.

I haven't a doubt that the first caveman, surveying the antics of his coltish brood, remarked in tones of gloomy resignation to his hairy mate:

"Well, mommer, the world's done pretty well while we ran it. Look at the hole in the roof to let the smoke out, that I thought up right out of my own head, be-gee! And now when I get the trick of this new throwing-stick worked out, civilization will just about have reached her peak. But heaven help the poor old earth when that bunch of crazy kids yonder takes hold!"

Before we start blaming the oncoming generation for everything, including its own sins, which are sufficiently manifest already, let's go back to where this buck-passing habit started. Let's go back to Adam, the durned old experimentalist!

IRVIN S. COBB.

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**Fish Wanted**

There are fish in Lake Titicaca, the highest in the world, but not enough, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. They are of a coarse, native variety, and the larger number of natives who live on the lake's shores would like more refined fish, although the water is said to be too cold for most European varieties. The Bolivian and Peruvian governments have therefore signed a "formal diplomatic agreement" whose object is to create a fishing industry on this sheet of water set in the Andes 12,000 feet above sea level and 5,000 square miles in area, and re-stock it. It is confidently expected that foreign experts will find some species of fish that will be able to bear the intense cold, even though the natives, who from time immemorial have fished from frail boats made of reeds, refrain from learning to swim because they cannot stand the cold themselves.

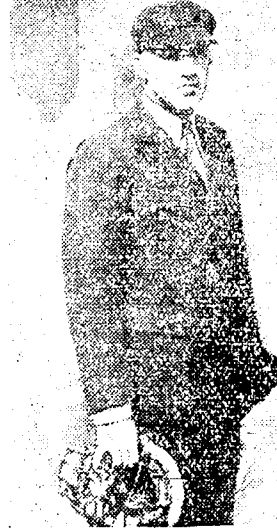
**Scenes and Persons in the Current News**



1—Republican national committee in Washington selecting Cleveland for the convention city. 2—Mermaids of Venice, Calif., bringing the New Year from the sea according to custom. 3—Gen. John J. Pershing entering the White House to call on President Roosevelt.

**New Job and Woes Begin Next April**

George (Tiny) Parker of Miami, Fla., is the latest addition to President Ford Frick's National league umpiring staff. Parker was for seven years an international league umpire, receiving his promotion at the recent National league meeting.



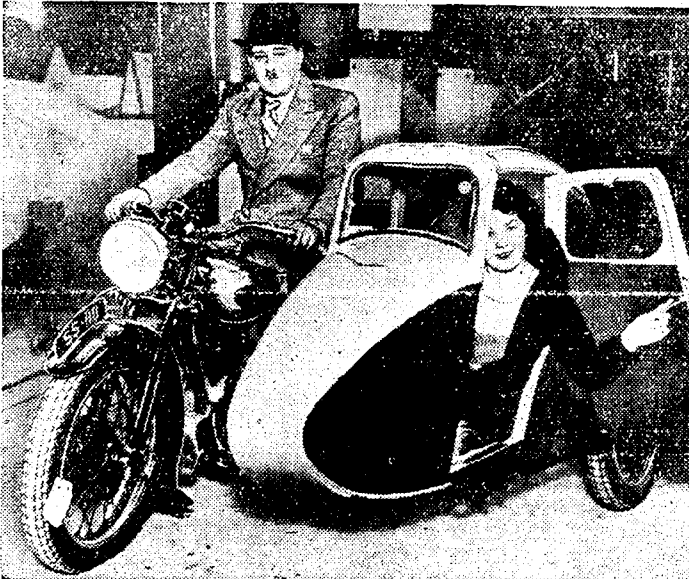
George (Tiny) Parker of Miami, Fla., is the latest addition to President Ford Frick's National league umpiring staff. Parker was for seven years an international league umpire, receiving his promotion at the recent National league meeting.

**Oklahoma Town Is Quarantined**



An outbreak of spinal meningitis in Snyder, Okla., necessitated a quarantine that closed up most of the business places as well as the schools. National Guardsmen enforced the regulations.

**Cockpit Devised for Motorcycles**



Milady may now have the equivalent of a town car, or airplane cockpit, attached to the side of her motorcycle. This was displayed in London.

**Demerjil Made Premier as Greek King Returns**

Constantine Demerjil, appointed as the new premier of Greece with the return to the throne of King George, is shown here just after being appointed to the post.



Greece's play-boy king was welcomed back with ovations (and protests) which jarred the ruins of the Parthenon.

**From America, but They May Die in Africa**



The spirit of adventure, or perhaps the love of a land they had all but forgotten, motivates the soldiers of the Tiber division of the Italian army. They are soldiers from the United States who are fighting for Il Duce in his war against Ethiopia. They are shown standing at attention during their review by the king and crown prince of Italy.

**All Around the House**

Ferns grow and thrive in suspended window baskets if soil is kept moist and not allowed to dry out.

Place a loaf of cake as near the center of oven as possible. If placed close to the firebox one side of cake will rise higher than the other and is likely to burn.

Strips of orange peel coated with melted dipping chocolate are delicious.

Adhesive tape may be quickly and painlessly removed from the skin if softened with benzine. Saturate a sponge with benzine and wash tape with it.

Do not keep cyclamens in too warm a room. Too much heat causes the blossoms to lose their firmness. Keep soil about the roots quite damp.

A pail of sand should always be kept near the furnace in the cellar. Should a spark from the furnace start a blaze it may be quickly extinguished with the sand.

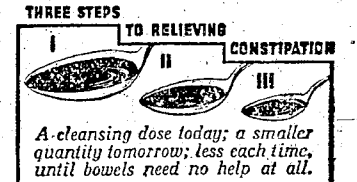
Chilling makes rolled cookie dough firm and easy to roll without the addition of extra flour.

After removing fudge from the stove, add half a teaspoon of baking powder. It makes it fluffy.

Keep a roll of glued paper and a ball of twine in your kitchen to use when taping and labeling bundles. © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

**NO UPSETS**

The proper treatment for a bilious child



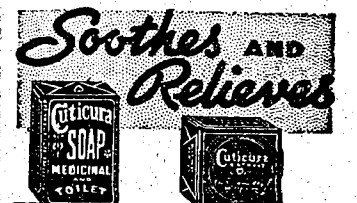
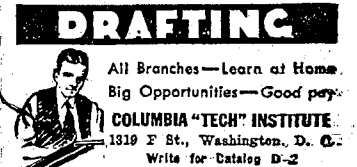
ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

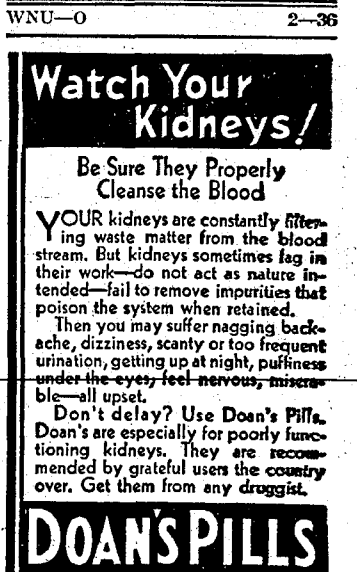
A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

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

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.



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**HANDY**

Brown's wife was musical. She had other faults as well. But Brown was a good husband, and when she showed a desire to learn the violin he promised to make her a present of one.

"A violin for your wife?" said the assistant at the music shop. "Certainly, sir. One with a chin rest?"

"Yes," said Brown. Then, as a brilliant idea came to him, he hurried after the assistant and caught him by the sleeve. "Make it a detachable chin rest," he said, "so that she can still use it when she is not playing the violin."—*Tit-Bits Magazine.*

**Dead Long Ago**

The office quip, looking about for excitement, stopped to gaze on the walkathon "ad" which beckoned: "Come and see the dying gladiators."

"That's it," she exclaimed to her associates. "That ought to give me a thrill. Guess I'll look in on them tonight." And she did.

The next morning, when a lull came in the busy routine, Sadie leaned over her desk and asked:

"I say, kid, did you see the dying gladiators last night?"

**THAT'S SOMETHING**



"She says she went abroad to finish her education. I wonder if she learned much?"

"She told me she had six new ways to fix her hair."

**Matter of Names**

Some members of a farming community were listening to a political speaker.

"What is agriculture?" he exclaimed. "What is agriculture that it should be ignored; that it should be scorned?" He paused dramatically. "Again, I repeat, what is agriculture?"

"Well," called out a voice from the rear of the room, "I always thought it was just farmin' dressed up a little."

**Discoveries**

"Archaeologists have found some wonderful things in buried cities," said the professor.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but they find no traces of telephones or electric lights or locomotives."

"Yet their discoveries are most important."

"Of course. They help to explain how the old towns happened to be buried."

**"They're Off"**

"I like your uncle," exclaimed one girl to her chum. "He is such a sporty old man!"

"Yes, but he's a little too sporty at times," remarked her friend. "For instance, the other Sunday he fell asleep in church, and when I nudged him he yawned, stared at the hymn board, and eried out so loudly that everybody must have heard him. 'Good gracious, only three starters!'"

**DECK SERVICE**



"Oh, are you one of the fleet sailors?"

"No mum, I ain't very speedy. I'm on the walking team of our ship."

**Breaking Up the Meet**

"Why doesn't Crimson Gulch have a race track?"

"The idea might be all right now," answered Oactus Joe, "but we gave it up."

"Afraid of attracting too many gamblers?"

"No. Hoss thieves."

**He's One Up on Pop**

"Now, look here, Dorothy," said her father sternly, "your mother tells me you've been naughty all day long. The next time you throw mud at your sister's clean dress you'll go straight to bed without supper."

"The next time I throw mud at Doris," said the child, "I'll wait till after supper."

**Lock Him Up**

Junior Partner—I see you have engaged a new traveler. Is he a good salesman?

Senior Partner—Good salesman? I had to send for the police to prevent him talking me into taking him into partnership.—*Answers Magazine.*

**Vegetable Fervorist**

Mrs. Subbubs—Emerson said "A weed is a plant of which we have not yet discovered the use."

Mr. Subbubs—Yes, and if we ever do, the blame thing will stop growing and start getting diseases.

**TO TAKE MYSTERY OUT OF BANKING**

By ROBERT V. FLEMING,

President American Bankers Association

The American Bankers Association has cooperated wherever it could properly do so in every measure for national recovery. It has offered constructive recommendations for such changes in banking laws as we recognized were necessary, and we now have a better law under which to operate. The Banking Act of 1935 affords us opportunities for broader service and, at the same time, retains the fundamentals which we believe are so vital to our national welfare and which have played a large part in bringing our country, in a comparatively short space of time, to the position of the greatest industrial nation on the earth.



**The Public and Banking**

It is necessary that the public have a thorough understanding of the functions of banks, what they can do and what they cannot do, for it must be recognized that to many people the business of banking is still somewhat of a mystery.

We should frankly explain these functions to the public, acquaint them with the laws under which we operate and emphasize the vital part which banks play in the economic life of the Nation. Therefore, in order that there may be the fullest cooperation and understanding between the banks and the people of the country, it will also be one of our objectives to take the mystery out of banking wherever it exists in the public mind.

**Banking Conferences**

A series of Regional Conferences on Banking Service will be held in strategic sections of the country, embracing all types of banking. The new banking laws and the regulations issued thereunder will be carefully analyzed so that our bankers will have a thorough understanding of the broadened services now made possible.

The question of public relations and how we can best serve the people of our communities will be another topic of discussion. Clinics or forums on specific questions of interest to bankers and the problems confronting them in their particular localities will also be included in these conferences.

**Public Attitude Helps the Banks**

Annual Bankers Convention Says People Have Had Confidence Restored—Recommends Changed Government Policy

The restoration of public confidence in banking has put it in the position where it can function fully and vigorously in playing its full economic part in the progress of recovery, said the American Bankers Association in its annual convention resolutions.

"The passage of a generally constructive banking law in the Banking Act of 1935 has stabilized the banking situation and enabled bankers to devote undivided attention to the normal administration of their institutions in promoting the business and public welfare of their communities," the resolutions said.

"We feel that it is a particularly important feature of this law that it aims to create through the revision of the Federal Reserve Board a Supreme Court of Finance which, with the non-political appointment of exceptionally competent men, should constitute one of the greatest forward steps in building a sound banking and credit system for this country."

**The Government in Banking**

Another resolution said:

"We particularly emphasize the desirability of the retirement of government credits of various types which can be adequately served by privately owned institutions. We recognize that the exigencies of the now passing depression made necessary a large participation by government for a time in the task of meeting the public's emergency financial needs.

"Those conditions have been largely remedied and the obligation now rests upon the banks and other financial agencies to demonstrate to the people of this country that they are fully able and willing to meet all demands upon them for sound credit cooperation. It is our duty as bankers to facilitate in every effective way the retirement of government agencies from credit activities by promoting public understanding of the proper function of privately owned banking."

**ACCURATE RECORDS**

The keeping of accurate records constitutes an essential part of any successful business management, whether manufacturing, merchandising or farming. It is quite generally conceded that any good business concern keeps adequate records, and this procedure is equally important in the business of farming, declares the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission.

**ECONOMY, MAYBE**

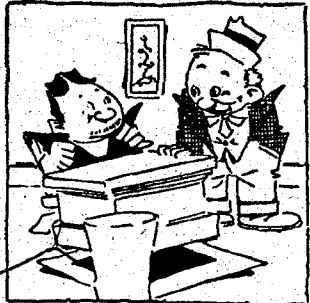


"Father insists that I come out now instead of next winter."

"Why?"

"He's afraid to take chances on the fashions in gowns six months hence."

**COLD WAVE COMING**



"Looks like a case of an irresistible force and an immovable body."

"What's up?"

"Our star salesman seems to have run up against a man who won't buy anything."

**IN HIS CLASS**



Her Father—Nonsense! Why your income wouldn't buy feathers for her hat.

Her Suitor—That's all right. They're not wearing feathers now.

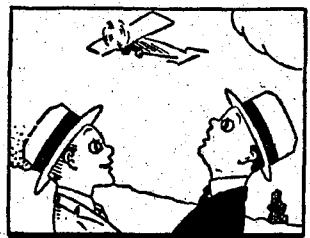
**LYNCH HIM!**



"How did you know that Colonel Bruff was from Alabama?"

"Because he has such a mobile face."

**IF AND WHEN**



"Mrs. Brown is crazy to have her husband get an airplane." "What for?" "So that she can look down on the neighbors, I suppose."

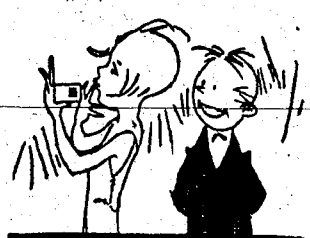
**OH, OH**



"I take half an hour's beauty sleep every afternoon."

"You should make it longer, dear."

**SALT AND PEPPER**



She—I'm sorry I ever married you.

He—So are all the other girls.

**TURKS FIND WAY TO BEAT POLYGAMY BAN**

Women Taken Outside Ankara on Work Contracts.

Ankara, Turkey.—Polygamy and secret religious marriages are still problems which are worrying the Turkish republican government.

Four years ago marriages were made civil ceremonies and monogamy for all future unions made the law. There is a "superintendent of marriages" in each municipality, and couples who are physically "passed" for marriage come before him for their union.

But habit keeps many of the Turkish population following the old ways. Now a clever trick whereby this is done has been discovered.

Men from Anatolia go to Istanbul and there find young women, especially pensioned war widows and orphans, and engage them on employment contracts for work in the provinces.

These contracts are duly legalized by the public notary. When the women want to marry they approach the provincial cleric, exhibit their contract, saying that it is a civil marriage contract, and so the cleric, who does not understand the document, proceeds to unite them in marriage according to religious rites.

If they married civilly they would lose their pensions. So they have invented this way of taking in the cleric, who thus innocently break the law in wedding them religiously when they have never been through a civil ceremony.

The Ankara government is about to issue regulations forbidding public notaries to legalize these employment contracts which are being abused in this way.

As for polygamy, Turkish men still succeed in practicing it. From Thrace they cross over into Bulgaria and there marry wives under the Koranic law and bring them back. In the same way the men of South Anatolia cross into the region of Alexandria, where they are outside Turkish jurisdiction, and there they provide themselves with more wives.

This practice is also to be stopped by a law which will attach severe punishments to these subterfuges.

Dumas once remarked, after an evening spent in dull company, that he would have been fearfully bored if he hadn't been there himself.

**Early Lincoln Picture, Called Ambrotype, Found**

Hoopeston, Ill.—C. M. Bruff, of this city and Madison, Wis., has acquired an unusual photograph of Abraham Lincoln, made when he was a young man. The picture is classed as an ambrotype and is produced on glass, with the lights represented in silver and the shades by a dark background.

That method of making photographs was used between the time of the daguerrotype, which was produced on silver, and the time of the ferrotype, or tintype, which was a photograph taken on a thin iron plate. The ambrotype is much rarer than the other early kinds of photographs. Bruff came across the ambrotype while calling on a junk dealer in the vicinity of Vincennes, Ind.

**To Restore First Slave Cemetery in New Jersey**

Mays Landing, N. J.—Historical societies plan to clear the debris from historical Shore Road cemetery, the first slave burying ground in New Jersey. The only identification now on the grounds is a plain marble slab bearing the inscription "Angelina Taylor, died September 5, 1888, aged eighty-three years." Historical writings frequently referred to the cemetery, which marked the first foothold of slavery in the state.

A high percentage of Quakers among the early settlers in this vicinity prevented great numbers of slaves at any time. At one time there were 12,000 slaves in the state, however, mostly in the northern portion.

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