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F. H. Crowell Our New P. M.

TAKES CHARGE OF EAST JORDAN POSTOFFICE, TUESDAY

Frank M. Crowell, recently appointed Postmaster at East Jordan, took over his new duties this week Tuesday, and is now busily engaged in learning details of this work.

Mr. Crowell, a life-long Democrat, has been a resident of this region for some fifty years and has always been active in working for the best interests of this community. He served, efficiently, for several years as secretary of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, resigning recently when his appointment as Postmaster was assured.

Under its present "ratings" the East Jordan Postoffice is a hard proposition to handle and retiring Postmaster W. A. Stroebel is to be congratulated on good management.

A few years ago, owing to a reduction in gross receipts, the classification of the East Jordan Postoffice was reduced. This resulted in a sharp reduction in the amount allocated for employees. Had a concerted effort been made a few years ago, East Jordan would now be enjoying "City Delivery" of their mail. Both Charlevoix and Boyne City have this service, and there is no reason why East Jordan should not have it with some effort on the part of our citizens.

Mrs. Samuel Nowland Was Life-Long Resident of This Region

Mrs. Samuel Nowland of Wilson township passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Sunday, May 10, following an illness of three months from heart trouble.

Cecil Martha Isaman was born in South Arm township March 27, 1881, her parents being John and Kate Isaman, deceased. On April 19, 1900, she was united in marriage to Samuel Nowland at East Jordan and they have made their home on a farm in Wilson township for many years. She was a member of the M. E. church, and in fraternal circles, a member of the Wilson Grange and the County Pomona.

Besides her husband, deceased is survived by the following sons and daughter:—Andrew John of Milwaukee; Ivan of Boyne City; Conn of Harbor Springs; and Mrs. Alice Clancy of Metamora. Also the following sisters:—Mrs. Marian Maynard of Milwaukee; Mrs. Beatrice Garberson of Marquette; Mrs. Bernice Trojanek of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from Wilson Grange hall Tuesday afternoon, May 12, conducted by Rev. John Cermak, pastor of the M. E. church at East Jordan. Burial was at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garberson of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy of Metamora.

Clean-Up OUR CITY

May 19th to 23rd - inclusive

COMMENCING TUESDAY, MAY 19th AND CONTINUING TO SATURDAY, MAY 23rd HAS BEEN FIXED AS CLEAN-UP WEEK IN EAST JORDAN. ALL RUBBISH LEFT AT THE CURB WILL BE HAULED AWAY FREE OF CHARGE. LET US ALL CO-OPERATE IN HELPING TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY.

THE MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL

E. Jordan Wins Track Meet Enjoyed Splendid Program

AT MANCELONA, SATURDAY, MAY 2. KALKASKA OTHER PARTICIPANT

East Jordan traveled to Mancelona on Saturday, May 2nd, to participate in a triangular track meet with Kalkaska and Mancelona. The heavy rain of the morning and cold wind that blew caused the local team to leave for the "Iron City" with four of the squad left at home. These boys figured that the meet would be called off. "Bob" Bennett with a first in the 120 yard high hurdles, first in the 220 yard dash, first in the high jump and second in the shot put, scored 18 points for East Jordan. B. Smith of Mancelona with a first in the 100 yard dash, first in the 200 yard low hurdles, first in the broad jump and second in the high jump, scored 18 points for Mancelona. These two boys were the outstanding athletes on the track. Considering this was the first meet of the year some of the boys turned in creditable performances in their special events. Summaries of the meet:—

120-yard High Hurdles — Bob Bennett, East Jordan, 1st; Bud Strehl, East Jordan (tied), 2nd; Turnipsed, Mancelona, 3rd. Time 18.8 seconds.

100-yard Dash — B. Smith, M.; Pray, E. J.; Lapeer, E. J. Time 11.2 s.

100-yard Dash — Gaylord, M.; Bill Bennett, E. J.; Alston, Penfold, E. J. Time 5 minutes and 3 seconds.

440-yard Dash — Bloomquest, M.; Raymond Fisher, E. J.; McKellan, K. Time 59.6 seconds.

200-yard Low Hurdles — B. Smith, M.; Pray, E. J.; Lapeer, E. J. Time 27.9 seconds.

220-yard Dash — Bob Bennett, E. J.; B. Webster; Bud Strehl, E. J. Time 26.5 seconds.

880-yard Run — R. Duplesses, E. J.; DeBoer, M.; Ellis, K. Time 2 minutes and 16 seconds.

880-yard Relay — Mancelona (Bloomquest, Turnipsed, Bailey, B. Webster). Time 1 min. and 50 sec.

Pole Vault — G. Saxton, E. J.; Turnipsed, M.; Sommerville, E. J. (Tied). Height 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put — Umlor, E. J.; Bob Bennett, E. J.; DeBoer, M. Distance: 38 ft. 8 1/2 inches.

High Jump — Bob Bennett, E. J.; B. Smith, M.; Flannery, M. Height 5 ft. 4 inches.

Broad Jump — B. Smith, M.; G. Saxton, E. J.; Gaylord, M. Distance 19 ft 10 1/2 inches.

The following boys are out for track this year at the High School:—

Captain "Bob" Bennett — Hurdles, high jump and shot put.

David Pray — 100 yard dash, 200 yard low hurdles, broad jump, relay.

Gayle Saxton — Hurdles, pole vault, broad jump.

Guy Russell — Pole vault, high jump, high hurdle.

Bud Strehl — Dash, high hurdle, high jump.

Donald Lapeer — Dashes, broad jump, relay.

Raymond Fisher — 440 yard dash, relay.

Edward Stanek — Dashes, broad jump, relay.

Ralph Duplesses — 880 yard run, broad jump.

Colen Sommerville — Pole vault, 440 yard run.

Franklin Vanderberg — Pole vault.

Alston Penfold — Mile run.

Lester Umlor — Shot put.

"Bill" Bennett — Mile run.

LaVern Archer — Mile run, pole vault.

Eugene Gregord — Dashes, high jump, relay.

Frank Strehl — Pole vault.

DuWayne Penfold — Dashes.

Robert Sloop — Mile run.

Marlin Engel — 440 yard run or 880 yard run.

Basil Holland — Dashes.

AT-LADIES ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD IN BOYNE CITY

The annual Achievement Day for the ladies throughout the county who have participated in the home economics extension projects was held in the Methodist Church in Boyne City on Tuesday, May 5. The committees in charge had arranged all details perfectly including the arrangements for a perfect day.

Fully 175 ladies were in attendance at the afternoon program. The Ladies Aid groups served a delicious luncheon at noon to 120 folks. A big feature of the day was the exhibits prepared by the various groups which showed the type of activity studied. Numbered among these exhibits were games and homemade toys, remodeled clothing, safety in the home, the correct luncheon and the uses of butter and milk in the diet.

The afternoon program opened with Mrs. Countis Mascho of Charlevoix, chairman, leading community singing. Reverend Eley gave the address of welcome with Mrs. Mascho responding on behalf of the guests.

Next the high school girls Glee Club favored with two selections very ably rendered. Other entertainment features were readings by Delores Gould and Glendora Gould, and piano selections by Jackie Schneider. The main addresses of the afternoon were given by Miss Margaret Harris, home economics specialist from the Michigan State College, who stressed the value of nutrition, which is to be studied this fall. Mr. Ralph Tenny, director of short courses, also appeared on the program. Few people realize the opportunities that young folks have in taking the various short courses available.

The election of officers for the new year was an important item and resulted in the selection of Mrs. Helen Cohn of East Jordan as county chairman, Mrs. Fred Willis of Charlevoix as county secretary, and Mrs. John Kotskey, Boyne City, as recreational chairman. These ladies will do all in their power toward making a great success of the new program. It was voted to send the incoming president to Farm Women's Week which will be held during the month of July at the Michigan State College. Achievement certificates were awarded to all ladies who had completed the requirements of the project. The various leaders throughout the county who have so freely donated their time and attention were introduced by the county agent. Plans are already being made by the various organizations in the county to carry on the new program.

B. C. Mellencamp

Michigan Ranks High For Crops

Michigan's agriculture faces a more profitable season in 1936 because farmers have sufficient variety in crops and enterprise to place the state's agricultural industry high in crop and livestock rankings among the states of the nation, according to a census and crop estimate survey by economists at Michigan State College and by federal-state crop statisticians in the capitol at Lansing.

As in athletic contests, ranks are interesting because they keep changing. In 1935, according to the census, Michigan farmers took on some new fruits in the nation. More acres are planted to alfalfa and more farmers grow alfalfa than in any other state, yet the previous census could only give Michigan a rank of second in alfalfa.

Take beans. Michigan ranks first in both acreage and production. Cherries and cucumbers for pickles gave the state two more firsts in crop production. Cherries harvested in 1935 were worth more than \$1,600,000.

Crop values cannot be taken as an indicator of importance in the state's rank, however. Corn worth nearly \$1 million dollars was harvested in Michigan in 1935 and was the largest in point of value in the state's crops, yet in rank Michigan was 14th in production and 23rd in acreage. Tame hay was the second crop in value, worth nearly 22 millions, yet the state's tame hay rank was seventh last year.

The state still has a high rank with second place in mint production although it previously was first. Third place in potato production, grapes and sugar beets were obtained in the 1935 ratings. Buckwheat, commercial apple production, late market and kraut cabbage, beets for canning, snap and green lima beans for canning, strawberries marketed and the commercial apple production all were crops placing Michigan fourth in the nation.

There has been no neglect of the livestock in the state. In value, horses and colts rank Michigan's farmers seventh; dairy cows, eighth; poultry, twelfth; sheep and lambs, fourteenth; and swine, seventeenth in the nation.

4-H CLUB NEWS

SUMMER CLUBS NOW BEING ORGANIZED

The prospects for summer 4-H Club work in Charlevoix County looks very promising. After completing a very fine program of winter work, the boys and girls are already planning on joining some one of the summer projects.

The Kiwanis Club of Charlevoix are again sponsoring club work and have organized a club of 31 boys with Adolph Ecklund as president. These boys are from the nearby country around Charlevoix so it was thought advisable to have them go back to their respective communities and organize sub-groups so that other boys and girls can join the community club. In this way each club can have its meeting more often to discuss their problems. The sub-groups are located at Burgess, Marion Center, Barnard and that includes the Clarke and Phelps together with the U. S. 31 group composed of Hilton and McGeech. At the last meeting of the 4-H Kiwanis, Bob Straw gave a very interesting account of his trip with Mr. Sloan to Michigan State College campus where they spent a day looking over the livestock.

All boys and girls of the winter and summer clubs should be preparing to enter some of the activities at the 4-H Club picnic which will be held some time this summer. At this time the eliminator for demonstration teams and health contests will be held. There will also be judging for both boys and girls. Those wishing to enter the achievement contest for Fall trips to Washington should get in touch with Mr. Mellencamp. The winners of these contests will compete at the Gaylord Club Camp for trips to the State Fair at Detroit where they will again compete for free trips to Chicago and Washington.

Our Track Team Goes To Cadillac

The regional track and field meet for the Northern Michigan High Schools will be held at Cadillac Saturday, May 16, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m.

Fremont in Class B, Shelby in Class C and Onekema in Class D are favorites to win out in the competition. The greatest competition each year seems to rest in Class C, where over 12 schools are entered. Class C schools expected to enter men this year at Cadillac are: Evart, Manton, Reed City, Hesperia, Hart, Shelby, Scottville, Frankfort, Benzonia, Kalkaska, Mancelona, Charlevoix, Northport, and East Jordan. The favorites from East Jordan, expected to make points from their showing in meets so far, are Captain Bob Bennett in the hurdles, high jump and shot put; Edward Stanek in the dashes; Guy Russell in the pole vault and high jump; and a big question mark depends upon the rapid recovery of Gayle Saxton, one of our stars in track this year who received quite a smash in the face from a hard hit ball at Harbor Springs last Friday. We are hoping for the best for Gayle for there never was a more spirited type in the East Jordan High School. There are other boys who are going, who may surprise up by their showing, and there are a few who have been a big disappointment to the school this year.

Will Rogers At The Temple

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee" was produced several years ago and our own Will Rogers was chosen to star. It proved a sensational success and still is regarded as the greatest of the Rogers starring vehicles. In answer to the tremendous demand this great entertainment has been reissued and comes to the Temple this Sunday for a three day presentation. We are sure the hundreds who already have seen this picture will want to see it again and for the many who missed the original showings there is a real treat in store. The complete week at the Temple is as follows:—

Friday, Saturday — Rochelle Hudson and Cesar Romero in "Show Them No Mercy."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."

Wednesday, Thursday, Family Nights — Jane Withers in "Paddy O' Day."

City Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review for the city of East Jordan will meet at the Library Building on Monday, May 18, 1936, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., and will be in session each day thereafter for at least three days.

Dated May 12, 1936.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Results of Bangs Disease Testing Justifies Its Continuance

In order to obtain reliable information concerning the result of the cooperative Bangs disease work conducted by the Federal Government in Michigan, the following report has been compiled which we believe should be of interest to the general public, not only because of the extensive financial losses borne by the owner of a herd infected with this disease, but also because of the extensive belief that Bangs disease in cattle is responsible for what is known as undulant fever in man.

The list of 10,332 herds used in this report was taken from our files. These herds are filed alphabetically under the name of the owner and include herds from every county in the State.

The original, or first blood test which covered 10,332 herds, comprising 124,828 cattle revealed 15,366 reactors in 3,539 herds. In other words 34.2% of all herds tested were infected and 26.7% of the cattle in those infected herds were diseased — an amazingly high average percentage of infection.

Our particular interest in gathering this information was to obtain facts relative to the result of the work that has been carried on, therefore we used in this special study, only herds that had received four complete blood tests under Federal supervision. The infected herds studied are located in all parts of the State and the result of the work as shown is without question as to reliability.

There were 473 infected herds used in this study with the following result: The first test revealed 100% herd infection and 26.8% cattle infection, while the fourth test found but 16% herd infection and 1.9% cattle infection. Eighty-four per cent of the infected herds were found clean upon the 4th test.

It is our judgment that the result of the work as carried out demonstrated, without question, that although the average percentage of Bangs disease infection in both herds and cat-

tle in Michigan is high, it can be brought under control in a much shorter period of time than it required to control bovine tuberculosis, provided the plan requiring the slaughter of all reactors is continued, thereby removing the chief source of the spread of infection.

Herd owners in Michigan should know that the U. S. Government stands ready to assist those who desire assistance, and who are willing to cooperate in removing this infection from their herds. The Government not only applies the necessary number of blood tests, without expense, but bears a portion of the loss through the payment of indemnities.

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

WPA Recreational Meeting

On Friday, May 8, a training school for the WPA recreational workers of Charlevoix county was held at the local high school. Twelve recreational workers were present. The meeting was conducted by Dean Davenport of Charlevoix who is supervisor of the Charlevoix county WPA recreational workers. Plans for further recreation were set up.

Enjoyed Camping Trip

16 boys of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 went on a camping trip Friday afternoon, May 8. They were accompanied by Asst. Scoutmaster, Mr. Bustard, and Scoutmaster, Mr. Walcutt.

They camped at Graves' Crossing Friday night and returned home Saturday in six boats by way of the Jordan River. All were surprised at the weather, because the last few times it rained and this time it didn't.

Needless to say the boys had a very pleasant time. — Scribe Trojanek.

Use of Lime Highly Recommended in New Soil Conservation Program

The new soil conservation program is developing very rapidly. By the time this paper reaches you the townships will be all practically completed.

Among the practices recommended for securing the maximum soil building payments is the addition of lime to your soil. In certain areas marl is available and this is by far the cheapest source of lime. We are positive that three yards of marl per acre will qualify for the \$2.50 per acre payment. It seems logical therefore, in addition to seeding alfalfa and other legumes that the application of lime is to be recommended.

Fortunately in this county there are several marl beds easily accessible. In the Boyne City area marl can be gotten out immediately from Mr. Jerome Cole's bed at a very reasonable cost. This is probably the most accessible bed in the county. Other beds near East Jordan are available as well as in other parts of the county. Why not think about the advisability of using marl on your acid soils to qualify for this type of payment.

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

WHAT A GREAT SCIENTIST TAUGHT THE WORLD

Revealing why a famous psychologist cut holes in dogs' throats and stomachs and how he discovered a way to study memory, learning, fear and insanity in human beings. Read the article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!



BY ELEVATING BOUQUETS OF a pollinizing variety in the range of bee flight, bees visit the trees four times as frequently in this McIntosh apple orchard, increasing the crop.

State Fruit Crops Gets Aid of Bees

More than a half a billion workers are ready to put in sun-up to sun-down working hours helping to turn Michigan's blossomtime into a prospective harvest this summer and fall. For bees, as well as city folks, tourists and orchard owners are interested in the annual nature festival that begins in a few days in southern Michigan and is completed near the end of the month in northern counties.

Who says there are a half a billion? No one is going to count the bees out at work on the countless apple, pear, sweet cherry, plum and peach blossoms. But H. D. Hootman, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State College estimates that 20,000 colonies of bees will be placed in orchards in the state this spring on a rental basis or by orchard owners to aid in pollination during the blossom season.

The use of nitrogenous fertilizers and the placing of bees close to their work are going to mean better crops this year for fruit men, especially in apple orchards where winter injury threatens to reduce bloom.

Several systems are used to stimulate the work of bees in an orchard. Bouquets of blossoms that help where cross fertilization is necessary are set out in tubs or placed in pails tied in trees or set up on tripods. Colonies are placed about every 200 feet for efficiency and the bees are kept out until after the pink spray and are removed before the calyx spray.

In most fruits, a set and maturity of 15 to 20 per cent of the blossoms makes a profitable and efficient yield. Bees help to obtain yields often above this percentage. Additional information on orchard management and beekeeping applied to pollination can be obtained from Mr. Hootman or from Professor R. H. Kelly, extension specialist in apiculture at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Local Baseball Nine To Begin Season

The local Independent baseball team will open their season Sunday, May 17, at Charlevoix, where they will meet the Charlevoix Red Sox. On the team this year will be L. Sommerville, the locals leading hitter last year who clouted the ball for a 368 clip; R. Swafford, catcher; Amos Johns, pitcher; Arne Hegerberg, first base; Red Gee will be at second; L. Hayes at third and Spin Cihak at short. The outfield will be composed of L. Sommerville in center, Floyd Morgan may also play in the outfield with his brother, Art Morgan in the other spot. Besides these, the locals may pick up a couple of other players to help make them a strong nine. Work on the West Side Ball Park is expected to get underway in the near future.

Ann May Wong's Diary, the most unusual feature of its kind, will be published by The Detroit News starting Sunday. Read what she says about her visit to China, which she saw for the first time just recently.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Mussolini Says Conquered Ethiopia Will Be Italian Colony — House Battles Over New Relief Bill — Some Campaign Developments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

ETHIOPIA is conquered, Emperor Haile Selassie has fled to Palestine aboard a British cruiser, and the Italian army is in possession of Addis Ababa. The war in East Africa is ended. But this climax may be only the beginning of a still greater story, for Benito Mussolini tells the world that all of Ethiopia now belongs to Italy, to be treated as a colony and defended by force of arms if necessary. He toned this down just a little by giving the French ambassador assurance that he would not infringe on French and British interests in East Africa, meaning the French railway from Djibouti to Addis Ababa and the British interests in the Lake Tana headwaters of the Blue Nile. It is Duce's intention that if France and Britain would support his program he would give them full trade privileges in Ethiopia and exclude all other nations.

The League of Nations council was about to meet in Geneva and it was believed the anti-Fascist sentiment among the French left parties that have just come into power would influence the French attitude there. The British, too, were said to be reconciled to Mussolini's victory, and it was understood Foreign Secretary Eden would insist on continuance of the penalties against Italy, provided the other leading nations agreed. Indeed, the league could not well raise the sanctions if the European powers take the stand assumed last fall by the United States and refuse to recognize acquisition of territory by force. All of them realize such recognition in this case would create a dangerous precedent.

Mussolini's success in East Africa is a humiliating defeat for Great Britain, and a sad blow to the prestige of the League of Nations. Anthony Eden told the house of commons that Britain's failure to take military sanctions against Italy was "due to the horror of war and not to fear of the ultimate outcome." The Laborites enraged Eden by their attacks and he refused to disclose what the government's policy at Geneva might be, demanding a free hand to deal with circumstances as they might arise.

One result in Washington of the taking of Addis Ababa was severe criticism of the State department for having so wretchedly protected a legation there. Minister Engert had only a few weapons and the building was open to attack. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts introduced a resolution calling on Secretary Hull for information as to measures taken for protection of the legation staff.

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE of Ethiopia gave up the hopeless fight against the Italian invaders and fled from Addis Ababa with his family. Mussolini's victorious troops soon after marched into the capital, the first to enter being a picked regiment representing all units of the Italian army, the Aslari, infantry, artillery, air force, engineers, grenadiers, bersagliers, Alpini, cavalry, marines and Fascist militiamen.



Haile Selassie

Their coming was welcomed by the foreigners who remained in the city, for as soon as the negus left, the natives began to pillage, plunder and burn. The business center of the town was speedily wrecked and the government buildings were stormed and razed, these including the treasury from which the state's store of gold was stolen, and the armory. The streets were strewn with corpses and the Ethiopians, crazed by liquor, rushed about shooting at random and gathering up their loot to carry it to the hills.

With the introduction of the unemployment relief bill calling for appropriation of a billion and a half dollars, a lively fight started in the house. The Republicans and a fair sized bloc of Democrats attacked the measure chiefly because the entire big sum was to be turned over to Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive had refused to countenance the earmarking of \$400,000,000 for projects of the heavy type sponsored by Secretary Ickes, head of the Public Works administration, and so the adherents of the latter gentleman were prepared to revive the old Ickes-Hopkins feud. Majority Leader Bankhead was confident the bill would be passed as reported by the appropriations committee.

At a Republican caucus Representative John Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, explained the measure to his colleagues as that they could conduct an "intelligent opposition" to

it. He promised a real fight on the bill. When Hopkins was before the committee in secret session, he was ordered to give detailed information concerning his expenditure of the four billions decided him by congress last year. Hopkins reluctantly admitted that nearly two billions of the original huge fund was still unexpended.

Added to the extra one and a half billions requested by President Roosevelt, Hopkins would have three and a half billions to spend in an election year, it was pointed out.

CALIFORNIA'S Presidential Republican preference primary, eagerly awaited by the whole country, resulted in the defeat of the Landon state of delegates that was put forward by William R. Hearst and Governor Merriam, with Landon's tacit consent. The winning delegates, backed by Herbert Hoover and nominally pledged to Earl Warren though uncommitted, carried the state by a majority of about 90,000. Mr. Warren announced at once that he released them from their pledge, to vote as they see fit in the convention.

This looked like a blow to Governor Landon, and to a certain extent it was; but his managers claim at least 18 of the delegates will go over to the Kansan on an early ballot. Moreover, many friends of Landon deprecated the fact that Hearst was supporting him, believing it would do him more harm than good; and they were glad to see him freed in part from what they consider an incubus. Democrats voted almost solidly for Mr. Roosevelt. Upton ("Epic") Sinclair's ticket received something over 100,000 votes, and that of John S. McGroarty, Townsend plan supporter, about half as many.

In South Dakota a slate of uncommitted delegates favoring Landon won over a ticket pledged to Senator Borah, though the margin was slender.

HENRY P. FLETCHER, Republican national chairman, has taken a leaf from the plans of the Democrats and announces that the men nominated at the Cleveland convention to head the Republican ticket will be notified of the fact at a grand outdoor ceremony in the Municipal stadium, near the convention hall, immediately after the adjournment. This plan, of course, is conditional upon the wishes of the nominees. The Democrats had previously announced plans to notify President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner of their re-nomination with a ceremony at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan has asked Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of that state to present his name to the Republican convention in Cleveland for the Presidential nomination, but the senator insists this does not make him an active candidate.



Senator Vandenberg

"The Michigan state convention generously instructed the Michigan delegation in Cleveland to present my name," the senator said. "But the delegation is unpledged—at my request. It is free to vote as it pleases. I have not sought a delegation here or elsewhere and I shall not do so. I have not sought the nomination and shall not do so. My situation is not changed in the slightest." Friends of Senator Borah in Upton tried unsuccessfully for a Borah pledged delegation from that state. The Republican state convention in Ogden voted to send an uncommitted group to Cleveland, following the recommendation of the resolutions committee.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, who offered himself to the Democrats as a Presidential nominee aspirant merely, so that disaffected members of the party might have some place to go, received about one-seventh of the votes in the Maryland preference primary. The rest, of course, went to Mr. Roosevelt. Breckenridge made no campaign.

The national resources committee, which is headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, has submitted for the approval of President Roosevelt a plan for the creation of a Pacific Northwest Power agency that would outstrip the Tennessee Valley authority and would produce almost as much electrical energy as the entire nation could utilize.

Two of the New Deal's power ventures, the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, would be embraced by the PNP. The ultimate cost of Bonneville will be 75 million dollars and that of Grand Coulee 204 millions. The additional dam and power plant projects proposed by the committee would entail expenditures of approximately \$28 millions, making a total of 806 millions.

DANIEL O. HASTINGS, senator from Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee and outspoken opponent of the New Deal, will not seek re-election when his present term expires. He so announced in a letter to the party leaders of his state, giving as his reason the necessity to devote himself to his law practice. This may have influenced his decision, but it is more than suspected that the real reason was the fact that the du Pont family, all-powerful in Delaware Republican politics, had decided that the senatorial seat should go to Gov. C. Douglas Buck, who is related to the du Ponts by marriage. Senator Hastings has always been ready and eloquent in defense of the du Ponts against attacks by the New Dealers.

MINERS and operators in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields have agreed upon the continuance of existing wage levels for two years, though final details of the contract are still being worked out. Other points decided upon, it was said, are a complete check-off of union dues, a form of equalization of working time in idle collieries and a seven-hour day during the second year of the contract. The miners now work an eight-hour, six-day week and had been seeking a six-hour, five-day week.

In his press conference the President announced that administration leaders had reached substantial agreement on the principles and objectives of a housing program. He declared himself in favor of the Wagner bill, which is designed to encourage better housing through slum clearance. He indicated the bill could be modified to include provision for low cost housing to bring better homes within the reach of low income classes.

SOME one with a peculiar idea of humor played a mean joke on the authorities in Washington. The red flag of Communist Russia, with the hammer and sickle was discovered at dawn flying from the flag staff atop the marble building of the Supreme court of the United States. It was so skillfully fastened up there that policemen and firemen worked an hour and a half before the revolutionary emblem could be removed.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL has successfully negotiated another reciprocal trade agreement. It is with France and was signed at the State department by Mr. Hull and Andre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador. It will become effective on June 15, and the details of the pact were not immediately made public. It is believed the terms include duty concessions by the United States on French wines, cigarettes, papers, and luxuries such as laces and cosmetics, and by France on American exports of agricultural and industrial products. The agreement is also understood to contain increases in French quotas on American exports of fruits, and possibly other products.

An announcement by the State department said:

"The agreement with France is the first comprehensive arrangement for regulating commercial relations with that country in many years. It will provide improved opportunities for the expansion of trade in products of special interest to each country, and will enable the commercial interests concerned to develop these opportunities without fear of the sudden and unforeseen changes to which they are exposed in the absence of such an agreement.

"In addition to duty concessions and quota increases by France and duty concessions by the United States on carefully selected lists of products, the agreement provides in general for substantial most-favored-nation treatment by each country of the commerce of the other."

FINAL elections in France put complete control of the chamber of deputies in the hands of the revolutionary "Popular Front," a coalition of Communists, Socialists, Radical Socialists and minor left wing groups. The new chamber does not meet until June, and the confusion is so great that there are fears of chaos and financial panic in the interim. Many believe the Popular Front will be unable to form a stable government to succeed that of Premier Sarraut. The lead must be taken by the Socialists, for they now form the largest group in the chamber with 146 seats.

SINCE international naval disarmament efforts have failed, those who advocate adequate national defense rejoice in the passage by the house of the bill appropriating approximately \$831,000,000 to build our navy up to treaty strength. Representative Marcantonio of New York and a few others put up loud opposition, but a record vote was not necessary. The objectors dwelt especially on a clause authorizing the laying of keels for two 35,000-ton battleships after January 1, 1937, should any foreign signatory to the London naval treaty start a battleship replacement program. Two days later they might have read dispatches from London saying rumors had reached there that Japan was considering laying down a 55,000-ton battleship armed with 21-inch guns.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Jackson—Jackson is the first city in Michigan, outside of Detroit, to receive a WPA traffic survey. The WPA will provide \$14,820 and the city \$500 for the project.

Manistee—Officials of Michigan's 51 Elks' lodges are laying plans for an impressive series of floats in the parade during the Grand Lodge Convention at Los Angeles next July. They will depict the state's industries and attractions.

Lansing—An emergency appropriation of \$15,000 to enable the Department of Agriculture to continue testing cows for tuberculosis in several Western Michigan counties has been approved by the State Administrative Board's finance committee.

Gagetown—Moses P. Freeman claims some sort of a record for having been clerk of Elmwood Township, Tuscola County, for 25 terms. He is now serving his twenty-sixth, and has been village clerk of Gagetown for nearly as long. He was born in Ontario, but was brought to this country by his parents at the age of two.

East Lansing—For the first time in the history of Michigan agriculture, every county in the Lower Peninsula has a county agricultural agent. Some counties share the time of their extension specialist with one or more adjoining counties. A number of counties also have home agents, working with the women in the counties, and club agents working with rural boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs.

Lansing—A Michigan Merit System Association has been organized to create public sentiment against the spoils system in politics. The purpose has approval of Gov. Fitzgerald, who said at a meeting in Lansing that civil service reform is not making satisfactory progress. The cost of establishing the merit system in Michigan, the Governor said, would be saved many times through more efficient government.

Lansing—The East Lansing office of the United States Weather Bureau reported in a crop summary that fall-sown grains and seedlings have been injured by spring frosts, although they came through the harsh winter weather in good condition. The report added that "vegetation has made slow growth and is considerably less advanced than is usually the case for the season. Precipitation was below normal in March and April.

Lansing—James F. Thomson, State agricultural commissioner, said that the State fair in Detroit will emphasize the celebration of Michigan's centennial. One of the features will be a \$10 award to any person attending the fair who can prove he is 100 years old and has spent his life in Michigan. The fair will give a prominent place to Michigan's honey industry. It ranks second only to California as a producer of the sweet.

East Lansing—A mail poll of the principal fruit producing states with which Michigan orchardists compete indicates that their ill fortune will mean many extra dollars to this State's industry. Winter damage to orchards elsewhere has been severe, while Michigan came through with only light losses. A normal fruit crop in this state is estimated to be worth \$15,000,000 and that is the kind of crop expected this year.

Traverse City—Manistee, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse and Wexford counties prefer live deer to dead deer and sportsmen are fighting the proposed open season on the deer herds of the five counties next fall. In this battle the sportsmen are opposed by the scientists of the State Conservation Commission, who are doing their best to prove their point that killing a few deer in 1936 will result in ample food for those remaining and work toward a healthier herd.

Xpallant—Fred Wenzel, 21, and his brother, Elmer, 20, living on a farm south of Xpallant, were injured when their automobile, driven by Elmer, plunged over a seven-foot embankment into the wreckage of a bridge which had fallen during the night. The accident occurred at the Huron River at the Wayne-Washtenaw County line. The car dropped into four feet of water, but its momentum carried it up the sloping floor of the bridge and it crashed into the steel railing.

Gaylord—After 18 months of enforced suspension the Department of Conservation has resumed the assembly of aerial photographs into mosaics. This is a phase of land survey work. Aerial photographs of Isle Royale, Dickinson, Gogebic and Ontonagon, Grand Traverse and Wexford counties taken from an altitude of 12,000 feet will be assembled into township mosaics on a scale of two inches to the mile. Photographic reproductions of these will be used for cover and base field mapping.

Lansing—Frank Murphy, high commissioner of the Philippines and former mayor of Detroit, was scheduled to depart from Manila May 13 to enter the Democratic primaries for governor of Michigan. Commissioner Murphy will be a delegate from the state to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia June 23. It was also established that Murphy has been reluctant to surrender his position in the islands. He is understood to have agreed to enter the campaign only at the request of President Roosevelt.

Uncommon Sense

JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

He thinks that he is retired. Al- ways from the time of his graduation from Yale and later from a medical school he has looked forward to the time when he could play a little golf, do a little reading, which he has lacked the time to do, and perhaps just sit around his office and talk with congenial friends who gather there.

A Country Doctor looked forward to the time when he could play a little golf, do a little reading, which he has lacked the time to do, and perhaps just sit around his office and talk with congenial friends who gather there.

Two or three times a month I stop in at his office and talk to him.

Never have I called but the telephone has rung.

Sometimes a man working in the shipyard has been badly hurt, and the boss on the job refuses to have anyone but my "retired friend" attend to his injuries.

Sometimes a woman "up country" whose offspring he has always brought into the world, is going to have a baby. Nobody but Doctor Jim is wanted.

Every now and then, if there are no calls, he drops in to see some of his poor and elderly patients, who will pay him—"when they can."

When he gets a little time to rest he goes to the big city where some of his fellow physicians are practicing, and brushes up on some of the new methods of treating disease.

He has saved a little money, I know.

But his purse is always available to former patients who are out of jobs, or who are so used to having him treat them that they feel grieving if he does not come when he is called. He always comes—sometimes for a consultation, sometimes just by himself.

His features have changed but little with time. His voice is as clear and resonant as ever.

He seems to bring healing and comfort along with him when he leans over a bed and quietly counts a pulse.

I suppose there are many like him in the country.

Doctoring is his business, just plain doctoring, but it is the kind of doc-

Smiles

Pick the Winner
"Why didn't you go to the help of the plaintiff," asked counsel, "when you saw the two men start fighting?"
"How could I know who was going to be the plaintiff?"

Stir-a Truth
Jack—Poor Bill! He swallowed a teaspoon.
Harry—Is he sick in bed?
Jack—Yes, he can't stir.—Washington Post.

The Same Boat
"She seemed like a sensible girl."
"Yes, she wouldn't pay any attention to me, either."

WASHING MACHINE NEXT



"So your husband refused to buy you an automobile?"
"Not exactly refused. He said I ought to become familiar with machinery in general, so he bought me a sewing machine."

Just So-So
"Well, Thomas, how are you?"
"I be better than I was, sir, but I ain't as well as I was before. I was as bad as I am now."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

On High, Tee
"Hi, miss! I reckon you took that corner at 60 miles an hour."
"Really, officer. Good-old me!"

Room for Protest
"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell-boy who was conducting her. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a closet with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from this country—"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short: "Get in, mum, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."—The Log.

Quite Clear
Passenger—What makes this train so late, porter?
Porter—Well, you see, boss, dey's a train in front da's behind an' we was behind befo' besides.

LAVISH LOVE
"How can you be engaged to a man of forty? He has, I hear, given you some magnificent presents."
"That's the point. A first love is romantic, but a last love is lavish."

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE — WRIGLEY'S GUM IS GOOD FOR YOU!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

toring that accumulates friends. A sick person always seems to "get better" the minute he comes into the room.
He is well along in years, yet his step is elastic, his eyes are keen and he inspires confidence wherever he goes.
Such a man would have made a great reputation in a city. But he prefers to live and work among his people.

Simple Lines Mark This Exclusive Model



Pattern No. 1873-B

Checks in crepe, silk, pique, lined or cotton lead the way to chic in this easy, casual, day dress. While the design emphasizes smooth slim lines, comfortable fullness for the skirt is provided by a wide inset at the front.

The model cuts quickly and easily, with easy seams to join at the sides, panel and waistline. No troublesome armholes to discourage amateur dressmakers, as the sleeves and shoulder line belong to "one family," and a slim waistline is assured the minute you insert the back darts. This is a perfect utility frock for a multitude of daytime needs. You can make it as a hot frock, too—it's so simple and quick to launder and, being collarless, even easier to iron.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1873-B is available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Red Tape Scares Away Bids on PWA Project

Chicago.—So discouraging is the red tape under Roosevelt bureaucratic administration, only three contractors here offered to bid on the PWA'S \$1,500,000 housing project on the West side. The head of one of the country's largest building concerns, located in Chicago, explained:

"Red tape and approval by countless officials tie up everything. Samples have to be approved by one after another official in Washington. Plans drawn by Chicago's best architects have to go to Washington and wander back and forth from one official to another, most of whom know nothing of local conditions. Shop drawings have to be approved. Nothing can be done unless Washington approves."

"Naturally, all this red tape and delay are boosting prices. The 2,700,000 cubic feet in the Jane Addams houses will cost about 45¢ cents per cubic foot, based on the lowest bid of \$1,349,000. This is higher than a recent bid on one of the finest residences on the North shore."

Half Billion for Aliens
Congressman Dies, of Texas, a Democrat, is authority for the statement that there are now in this country illegally 3,500,000 aliens, 1,750,000 of these are on welfare and cost the taxpayers \$500,000,000 annually for relief.

PROBATE ORDER
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of William Crosby, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of April, 1936.

Present: ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Margaret McLean and Jean C. Lehman having been appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 24th day of August, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

Says Nation Is Facing Inflation

Roosevelt Monetary Adviser Declares Peril Here Is 'Very Great.'

NEW YORK.—The danger of a wild inflation is grave, James Harvey Rogers, the Yale professor under whose guidance President Roosevelt bolted the gold standard and adopted the policy of a managed currency, declared. His warning came as a shock to his listeners in a meeting of the Academy of Political Science. They had expected him to defend the President's actions.

Prof. Rogers, in justifying his previous position, said that with the setting up of the new monetary system controls had been provided. Great care was taken, he said, not to permit the devaluation of the dollar to increase member bank reserves. Largely to assure this result the two billion dollar stabilization fund was created.

Acted to Avoid Inflation.
"In the new banking legislation still further care was taken to provide additional and entirely ample power to curb any undesirable inflation which might make its appearance," he said. "The authority of the new board of governors of our federal reserve system to raise the legal reserve requirements of the member banks by 100 per cent if necessary would seem to be a sufficiently powerful check for any probable emergency."

"With such safeguards provided in the monetary legislation and with such powerful checks in the hands of our central banking authorities, what then can be the danger from even large and continued budget deficits?"

Deficits Are Danger.
"The answer is clear. Continued budget deficits require continued treasury financing. Treasury financing at reasonable rates, requires easy and plentiful money conditions. But all the checks to inflation provided in our money and banking system are based upon reversing our easy money policy and turning it into a tight money policy."

"Hence, continued budget deficits and the resulting heavy government financing will lead to an inevitable clash between the policies of our treasury and those of our central banking authorities. Which policy will win? In all the post-war European inflations it was those of the treasuries. The inflation peril here is very great."

Tugwell Peddles \$9,000,000 Flops

Communitistic Projects Still Unfinished, but Houses Have Sprung Leaks.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Six subsistence homestead projects, all special pets of Resettlement Administrator Rexford Guy Tugwell, President Roosevelt's master mind on the left, are at last admitted failures, it was learned here when Tugwell sought to saddle them upon private corporations.

Although they involve \$9,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, none of them has ever been completed. Cost of each when completed is as follows: Red House, near Charleston, W. Va., \$1,085,000; Reedsville, W. Va., \$1,700,000; Tygart Valley, W. Va., \$1,070,000; Crossville, Tenn., \$3,700,000; Westmoreland, Pa., \$1,058,000; and Wood Lake, \$700,000.

Industries, Farms Fold Up.
The federal government purchased tracts of land upon which it was planned to move the families of unemployed miners, lumbermen and others who were stranded, into houses built with New Deal millions. Industries were to have been attracted to the communities to furnish employment, but none ever came, and the families are at least as bad off as they were before. The latest variation of the scheme was to establish farm co-operatives for the families, who were to put their earnings into a communal pool to pay for the cost of their houses. But nothing can be raised profitably on the soil.

Although the homesteaders are not required to pay taxes, neither have they paid any rent (with a few exceptions). The prospect of putting them on the tax rolls is one which Tugwell is his effort to have these communities take over the projects. But the meager relief funds paid to the homesteaders is hardly enough to feed and clothe them, not enough in most cases to provide them with fuel and some other necessities, and certainly not enough to leave something for taxes.

First Lady Interested.
Negotiations already are under way to turn "Red House" over to the educational center of Charleston, and deals to get rid of the other resettlement "white elephants" are pending.

So far \$375,000 has been spent at Red House. Walls of the cinder block houses already are cracking, as they are in some of the other five projects, and the inhabitants are stuffing the cracks up with rags and waste.

Much the same situation is reported at Reedsville. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's pet-resettlement project. The loss on this project alone has been more than \$500,000, it is estimated.

Why Taxes Are High
Washington, D. C.—During the first nine months of the current fiscal year, the Roosevelt administration spent \$19,275,745 a day, including Sundays and holidays. It is estimated from United States treasury reports. The government spent \$303,155 an hour, \$13,885 a minute or \$223 a second.

THE CRACKER BARREL

The Supreme court, in deciding against the Roosevelt-appointed Securities Exchange commission warns: "that this shall be a government of laws—because to the precise extent that the mere will of an official or an official body is permitted to take the place of allowable official discretion or to supplant the standing law as a rule of human conduct, the government ceases to be one of laws and becomes one of human conduct."

It took some \$5,000,000 for President Roosevelt to learn the fallacy of attempting to harness the ocean tides at Passamaquoddy. King Canute, many centuries ago, learned the same lesson but at less cost.

Don't write—telegraph. Don't telegraph—telephone. Don't telephone—whisper. Look under the bed at night. Beware the Black Committee mooper.

Visions Rise in National Debt
Washington, D. C.—The United States national debt on April 8 stood at \$1 billion 440 million dollars, nearly 2 1/2 billions over the debt on April 8 last year. Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell told a congressional committee he expected the debt to soar to \$4 1/2 billions by July.

THE CRACKER BARREL

Guess who said this: "If we run into such debts as that we must be taxed in payment and in our drink, in our necessities and our comforts... our people (the English) must come to labor 16 hours in 24, give the earnings of 15 of these to the government for their debts and daily expenses; and the sixteenth, being insufficient to afford us bread, we must live as they do, on oatmeal and potatoes..."

The above is a quotation from the father of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson.

It was no surprise to Westchester county, N. Y., whose fresh water streams are limited to a few babbling brooks, when the county received a consignment of chloride of lime for flood relief purposes. Westchester previously had been given an allotment of \$100,000 to eradicate malaria fever, although there hadn't been a case of malaria reported in 30 years.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

FOIL THAT MOTH, EXPERTS ADVISE

This is the busy season for moths. Adult moths are judging the usefulness of your clothes as nests for their young ones. Unless precautions are taken, little ones will soon come out of their eggs and chew some nice

holes in your best garments.

Extension workers at Michigan State College, East Lansing, state that two steps are essential to prevent damage by moths. Garments must be cleaned promptly and thoroughly before being put away and clothes should be put into safe storage as soon as possible.

"If the cleaning is done at home, each piece should be brushed, aired and sunned after the spots have been removed," they say. "This treatment should rid the garment of any moth eggs that may be lodged in seams,

pockets, and other inconspicuous places."

Delay in putting garments in safe storage gives a moth the opportunity to lay eggs and all the preliminary cleaning and brushing will be wasted effort. Safe storage may be a good tight cedar chest or any tightly closing trunk or box which moths cannot enter, or a garment bag which has no crack or opening. A pound or two of naphthalene flakes, or balls of paradichlorobenzene crystals scattered through the articles will be an extra safeguard.

A Million Miles WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT
ON
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- ★ GIVES GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION!
- ★ GIVES 25% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE!

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

A MILLION miles on Firestone Tires without an accident. That is the record of Ab Jenkins, famous driver, who has driven on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of traffic in every state in the union. What a tribute to safe, dependable, tire equipment! Make this proof of performance your guide in choosing new tires to protect yourself and your family.

There are three important facts you should know about the tires you buy—

- 1. THE FACTS on TRACTION and NON-SKID SAFETY**
A leading university in 2,350 tests has found that the new, scientifically designed tread on the Firestone High Speed Tire stops a car up to 25% quicker.
- 2. THE FACTS on BLOWOUT PROTECTION**
Ab Jenkins used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires when he drove his 5,000-pound car over the hot salt beds at Bonneville, Utah, in the record-breaking time of 127 miles per hour, covering 3,000 miles in 23 1/2 hours without a blowout or tire trouble of any kind.
- 3. THE FACTS on ECONOMY and NON-SKID MILEAGE**
The largest transportation companies in the country, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy mean business efficiency, use Firestone Tires from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf. And our own test fleet records prove that the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives you up to 25% longer non-skid mileage.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$8.60
4.75-19.....	9.10
5.25-18.....	10.85
5.50-17.....	11.90
6.00-16.....	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.....	15.90
6.00-19 H.D.....	16.90
6.50-17 H.D.....	18.40
7.00-17 H.D.....	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.....	31.75

FOR TRUCKS

6.00-20.....	\$18.85
7.50-20.....	39.10
30x5 Truck Type....	18.75
32x6 H.D.....	40.25

Other sizes priced proportionately low

End of cord in Gum-Dipped Tire magnified 11 times, showing every fiber insulated with liquid rubber.

End of cord from ordinary tire magnified 11 times, showing unprotected fibers inside cord.

Gum-Dipping not only strengthens the cords but prevents heat inside the cords, where it insulates the tiny fibers against friction and protects Firestone High Speed Tires from blowouts.

This heavy, broad, traction and non-skid tread is held to the cord body of the tire with Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords, a patented construction, making the cord body and tread an inseparable unit.

Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO \$37.95	SEAT COVERS 79¢ UP COUPES	SPARK PLUGS 58¢ EACH IN SETS	FAN BELTS 45¢ UP	RADIATOR HOSE 21¢ UP Per Foot
Auto Polish, 7 Pt. can..... 50¢	COACHES and SEDANS \$1.69 UP			
Chamois..... 29¢ UP	AUTO CUSHIONS 39¢ UP			
Sponges..... 10¢ UP	MICRO HORNS 69¢ UP	\$7.00 4.40-21	\$5.50 4.40-21	\$5.08 4.40-21
Wax, 7 oz..... 50¢	BRAKE LINING 3.30 UP PER SET Labor Extra	STANDARD TYPE	SENTINEL TYPE	COURIER TYPE
Polishing Cloth..... 15¢ UP		SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE
Sun Glasses..... 10¢ UP		4.50-21... \$7.75	4.50-21... \$6.05	4.40-21... \$5.00
Flash Light, 2 cell..... 29¢ UP		4.75-19... 8.20	4.75-19... 6.40	4.50-21... 5.60
Screw Drivers, 6" Blade..... 15¢		5.25-18... 9.75	5.00-19... 6.85	4.75-19... 5.92
Files, 6"..... 14¢		5.50-17... 10.70	5.25-18... 7.60	4.75-19... 5.92
		6.00-16... 11.95	5.50-19... 8.75	30x3 1/2 Cl. 4.33

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936
On Wednesday Each Week
The Alba Custom Mills
ALBA, MICH.

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

FIRST CLASS
Shoe Repairing
City Shoe Shop
ALBERT TOUSCH
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\$25,000 FARMS
Matanuska, Alaska.—Five million dollars is now estimated to be the total cost of the Tugwell home-stead project here to which 200 Minnesota families were moved for a "fresh start in life." On that basis the total cost to the taxpayer would be \$25,000 a family.

So severe are the Alaskan winters and so unsatisfactory the farm land and the bureaucratic management, it is expected that only 50 families will remain. This would bring the average cost to \$100,000 a family.

Looks Like the Erosion Is Ruining the Treasury
Phoenix, Ariz.—The WPA will spend \$36,419 to "correct" the erosion along seven miles of United States Highway 80 in southwestern Arizona.

The following description is provided by the WPA:

"The construction of the highway through this section concentrates drainage in the borrow pit so that erosion has since scarred the right of way. It is planned in this project to fill these objectionable ditches and to construct Class C concrete spillways and filling wells to prevent further detrimental soil loss; together with rounding and sloping of all slopes and beautifying rock gardens and parking areas with local desert flora. Beautification and prevention of erosion are the particular aims of this project."

Perhaps the WPA is unaware of the fact that the soil erosion—service, spending millions of dollars of WPA and PWA funds, is already on the scene in this same region where it is undertaking the greatest erosion control project in the world.

New Deal Caught Spying on Itself!

Washington, D. C.—With the reverberations of inquisition charges against the Black committee still thundering over the capital, the Roosevelt administration found itself in the embarrassing enigma of having been caught spying upon itself, so to speak.

A man who appeared before the committee, identifying himself as "David Stock, attorney, 170 Broadway, New York" and "associated with a firm that is counsel for many corporations," was so far opposed to the other corporation attorneys present in his defense of the "surplus tax," he aroused the suspicion of the committee, the majority of which is composed of New Deal henchmen.

The man supported the President's tax plan vigorously. When asked if he was not a lobbyist for the treasury department he refused to answer. Later Arthur Kent, general counsel for the Internal revenue bureau, admitted that Stock is a special counsel for the federal communications commission.

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CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The grafting demonstration at Cherry Hill Wednesday afternoon was quite well attended and very instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and little daughter, Kay, of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. A. Reich and little daughter, Mary-Elizabeth, of Lone Ash farm were dinner guests at Orchard Hill Wednesday. The men folks went mushrooming and found "dead loads" of them.

Mr. L. E. Phillips of Boyne City called on the Orval Bennett family Saturday and went mushrooming.

Whiting Park is a favorite spot just now, as there is a wonderful crop of mushrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen of Ironton spent Thursday evening with the D. D. Tibbits family at Cherry Hill.

A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm plowed with his tractor two days last week for Art Bradford in Mountain Dist.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill.

Miss Edith Tibbits of Cherry Hill was absent from school two days last week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill expect to go to Ann Arbor Tuesday. Mr. Tibbits expects to return soon but Mrs. Tibbits expects to stay for some time to have her eye treated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoly and sons of Sunny Slopes farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Nicoly's sister, Mrs. Ray Boyington and family in Boyne City Sunday and brought Mrs. A. C. Hurd, Mrs. Nicoly's mother, who makes her home with Mrs. Boyington, home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son of Cheboygan motored to Lansing Thursday for a visit with relatives. They came home Sunday evening.

John A. Reich and sister, Miss Anne Reich of Lone Ash farm and Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm attended a dance at the J. E. Jones home east of Boyne City in Jones District.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Knoll Crest and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. motored to Charlevoix Sunday and called on the Will Provost family to see Mr. Mead Benson who is ill there. They found Mr. Benson much better than last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm called on the Will Provost family in Charlevoix Sunday afternoon to see Mr. Mead Benson who is ill there, also to see Mrs. Edna Healey of Lansing who is helping to care for her father, Mr. Benson.

Quite a delegation from the Peninsula attended the auction sale at the L. H. White farm, Wednesday.

Quite a number of ladies from the Peninsula attended the Achievement Day at Boyne City, Tuesday. Besides the members, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, attended.

Masters Stewart and Billy Hayden of Hayden Cottage spent Tuesday at Orchard Hill while their mother, Mrs. S. A. Hayden attended Achievement Day in Boyne City. Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm are the leaders.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, made a business trip to Charlevoix, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Sunday.

Henry Wagner of Charlevoix was a breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. gave a birthday party for their son Leo at their home Saturday evening. They surely had a good time as none of the guests left until 5 a. m. and some not until 6 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and family of Petoskey called at Orchard Hill Sunday, and later they, with Mrs. J. W. Hayden called on the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. in Star Dist. Sunday. The special occasion was W. F.'s 20th birthday anniversary.

The leaves are coming out at last and the cheer of baby chicks is a sure sign of spring.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm purchased 150 white leghorn baby chicks at the Harry Thompkins Hatchery in Boyne City. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill got 75 of the same breed at the same place Friday evening.

A large acreage of ground is finally ready for oats which will be sowed Monday if the weather keeps dry.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm is the first to report having his strawberries set, & A. finished Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden a close second with 1 A. finished Saturday a. m.

D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill set several acres of peach trees on the C. A. Crane farm, last week.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent last week shearing sheep at Nowland Hill and on the West Side of South Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and little daughter of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and two children of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farm, Sunday.

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

RICHARDSON HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Lillian Kortanek)

About half of the people in this neighborhood attended the auction sale at Fred Martin's in South Arm Dist., Thursday, May 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoulek in Rock Elm District.

John Hart of South Arm Dist. and Orville Czykoski of Elmira were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Emil Thorsen.

Marion Hite of East Jordan visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hite, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart and family of Gaylord were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen.

Versel Crawford of South Arm Dist. was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek called on Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hart and infant son of Wolverine were Sunday evening callers at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Bill Decker.

Mrs. Mildred Hurd visited Mrs. Martin Decker Tuesday afternoon.

geman and Hete son of Cheboygan motored to Lansing Thursday for a visit with relatives. They came home Sunday evening.

John A. Reich and sister, Miss Anne Reich of Lone Ash farm and Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm attended a dance at the J. E. Jones home east of Boyne City in Jones District.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Knoll Crest and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. motored to Charlevoix Sunday and called on the Will Provost family to see Mr. Mead Benson who is ill there. They found Mr. Benson much better than last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm called on the Will Provost family in Charlevoix Sunday afternoon to see Mr. Mead Benson who is ill there, also to see Mrs. Edna Healey of Lansing who is helping to care for her father, Mr. Benson.

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

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Elmer Murray and Alice Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer.

Miss Anna Derenzy spent Saturday night with Miss Fern Gee of East Jordan.

Denzil Wilson and children were callers at Abe Carson's at Cherryvale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son spent Monday evening at the Elmer Murray and Denzil Wilson homes.

Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson were business callers at Elk Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clappsaddler spent Monday evening with Elmer Murray's.

Winifred Savage is employed at Wm. Derenzy's for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward and family.

Misses Anna and Dora Derenzy and Thelma Warren were callers at the John Carney and Denzil Wilson homes, Thursday evening.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family and Miss Hazel Walker visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Pearl Pollett and children of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Harold Henderson called at the Thos. Bartholomew home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family attended the house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Max Gibbard of Pleasant Valley, Saturday evening.

Leslie Gibbard and son, Rex, of East Jordan were Sunday morning callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence and baby and his father, Clifford Spence, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Skinkle of Pleasant Valley were supper guests at the Wm. Derenzy home, Saturday evening.

Miss Alice and Reva Wilson were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Kenneth Ousterhout of Belleaire was a caller at Elmer Murray's, Thursday.

Miss Anna Derenzy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Helen Ager of East Jordan.

Laid the Blame for Her Marriage Woes on the Doctor's Wife's Ghost. Read About This Unusual Divorce Case In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL DOGS

● NOTICE is hereby given that the owners of all dogs six months of age, who have not paid their 1936 dog tax, must make application to the COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, on or before June 1st, 1936. The license fee is as follows: Female, \$2.00; Male, \$1.00; Unsexed, \$1.00. After June 1st, 1936: Female, \$4.00; Male \$2.00; Unsexed, \$2.00.

● The provisions of the law will be strictly carried out and no waiver of penalty or extension of time for payment will be granted. All owners who fail to acquire license for such dog is liable to prosecution.

By Action of:
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Dated: April, 1936.

Insure Your Farm Property

In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. In 1935 a net gain of over \$7,000,000 in property at risk. A gain of over \$36,800 in net assets after material reduction in assessment rates. Total net assets over \$298,250,000. Owns U. S. Government Bonds and other Bonds guaranteed by U. S. Government valued at \$113,124,38, which is more than any other farm mutual fire insurance company of Michigan, earning interest annually of \$3,785,000. Interest earned annually on other investments \$1,737,70, making an interest income of \$15.08 every time the sun goes down.

Insurance Department writes, "Your members are to be congratulated on the efficiency of your management of their business. The progress shown in the increase of insurance and the very moderate cost of procuring this increased business is evidence of thorough knowledge of the business and attention to detail."

Michigan State Board of Agriculture carries insurance on State Experimental Farms in this company. First company to write a blanket policy on farm personal property which often pays double the amount of classified policy. First farm mutual insurance company of Michigan to employ full time inspectors. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection, eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazards. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000. Reasonable terms granted to all members.

For further information see nearest representative, or write the Home Office.

TED NELSON — MANCELONA
State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan
Home Office 702 Church St., Flint, Mich.
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

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.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — A green Umbrella Tent on M-66 Sunday a. m. Reward. Will finder kindly notify ANTHONY KENNY, phone 102, East Jordan-1

HELP WANTED
AVAILABLE AT ONCE — Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Kalkaska, Crawford Counties and Boyne City. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCE-121-Z, Freeport, Ill. 1f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
STRAWBERRY PLANTS For Sale. Premier and Dunlap. WILLIAM INMAN, R. 2. East Jordan. 20x1

FOR SALE — Baby Buggy and Child's Bed. — MRS. ALBERT BLOSSIE, 108 Maple St. 20x1

FARM — Anyone desiring pasture land or 40 acres of cleared land to work on shares — or rent — or any part address JOHN VAUGHAN, 239 Cedar-st, Boyne City. Land located north of East Jordan. 20-1

FOR SALE — Nash Sedan. Six wire wheels. Looks and runs like new. Has had excellent care. Will sell reasonable. See or write MRS. WORDEN, 601 Forest Ave., Bay View. 20x1

FOR SALE — Couch. Leather upholstered and in good shape. PAUL LISK, 506 Third St. 20x1

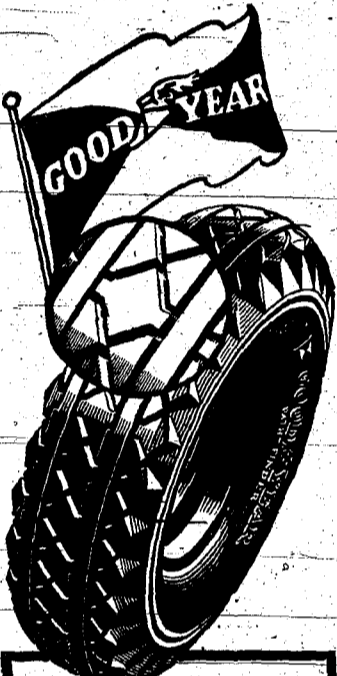
FOR SALE — FARMERS ATTENTION — 20 Farm Horses. Some good work horses from \$75.00 up. Every horse guaranteed. Every horse given trial before taken away. Will consider cattle as part payment. ARTHUR PUTNAM, Jubenville Barn, Boyne City. 20-1

FOR SALE — B-flat Tenor Saxophone. Buescher True Tone. Fine shape. New pads. In fine case. Cost new \$160.00. — Sale price \$50.00 cash. Call 55 or see MR. TERWEE. 20x1

GREEN MILL WOOD FOR SALE — All Hardwood \$2.00 per cord. Green edgings for kitchen wood, \$2.25. Sold in 5-cord loads. Write J. H. Bricker, R. F. D 4, East Jordan. 17-8

PAPERHANGING and Painting. An excellent line of Wall Paper Samples to select from. Reasonable prices; free estimating. RAY WILLIAMS, East Jordan. 17x4

FARMERS ATTENTION — Have purchased the Percheron Stallion Brilliant (wt. 2200), winner at the 1925 International Livestock Exposition. A great foal getter. Service fee of \$2.00 at time of service and \$10.00 for living colt. JOHN G. TER AVEST, The Auctioneer, 411 Main St., East Jordan 19x2



BETTER THAN EVER

The Goodyear Margin of Safety—greater grip-to-stop and start your car.

Thick, Husky Center-Traction Tread—tough, deep-cut rubber for long non-skid mileage.

Blowout Protected—patented Supertwist Cord in EVERY ply.

Ask us to show you this wonderful Goodyear in your size.

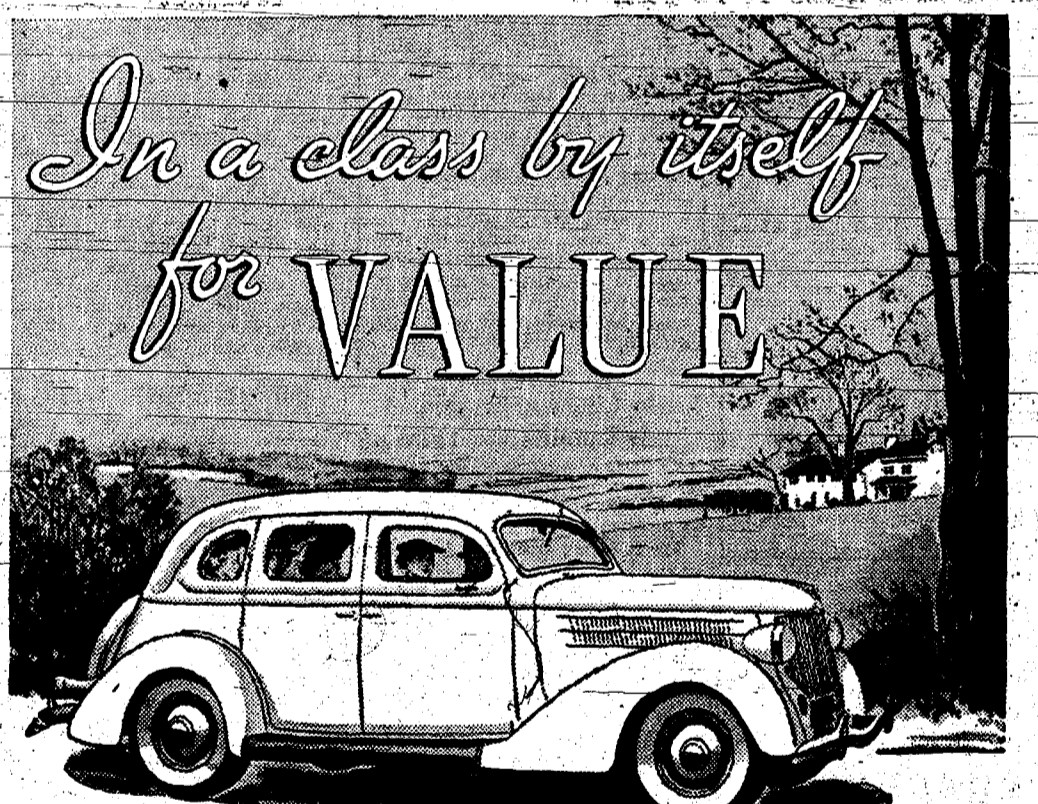


Our fat bargain for lean purses

See this value unbeatable that we give you because Goodyear dealers sell the most tires by millions. A high-grade tire so superior that its sales exceed 22,000,000. Buy today!

Prices start at **\$5.50** Expertly mounted

East Jordan Co-operative Association
Phone No. 179



In a class by itself for VALUE

STEEL MAKERS say—"Ford buys the best steel." Other suppliers of materials and parts will tell you—"Nobody checks up as closely on quality and price as Ford."

This means a great deal to you as a motorist. It is our way of safeguarding the interests of every purchaser and it leads to this—"The mechanical depreciation on a Ford is less than most cars, especially after the first year."

This is one sign of the extra value in the Ford V-8. Accuracy in manufacturing is another. (The Ford is made to unusually close precision limits.) And there is a long list of fine-car features that are exclusive with Ford in the popular field.

Have you a V-8 engine in your car? You pay \$1645 for it in any other car but Ford.

Does your car have Center-Poise Riding? Ford gives you this modern feature—"a front-seat ride for back-seat passengers."

Does your car have fool-proof Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes? The Ford V-8 gives you this proved design, with 186 square inches of braking surface.

Does your car have a genuine steel body structure? Does it have Safety Glass all around? Ford is the only low-price car that gives you this extra protection without extra cost.

You get these fine-car features in the Ford V-8 because of Ford manufacturing methods and low-profit policy.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, have any model of the new Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask about the new UCC 1/2% per month Finance Plan.

FORD V-8

BE OUR GUESTS... Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Columbia Network. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N.B.C.). See radio page for details

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Chronic Influenza.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.—I came out here to get rid of my influenza. But as I pen these despairing words, my influenza is cuddled up to this inflamed bosom. This is not the puny, trifling influenza of the interior; but the sun-kissed, extra-special influenza of golden California—the one outstanding product of this coast which our tourist bureaus do not advertise.



Irvin S. Cobb

In the chronic form, it's like visiting kind-folks from back East, arriving in the fall and hanging on all winter. The kind I have stays long enough to make you wish you were dead and not quite long enough to kill you.

Testing Drunken Drivers.

FOR testing drunken drivers the Cleveland police have a device named the ophthalmic televisual stereoscope. But why not just ask the suspect to pronounce it and abide by the results?

Old times back home, we had our own system. We didn't follow the New York scheme of inviting the alleged inebriate to say "Sissie Fitzgerald," because he'd probably take refuge in his constitutional rights as a southern gentleman and refuse to hand a lady's name in any such place as the calaboose.

Under our plan, if a citizen was lying in the street and his fingers didn't move, he was intoxicated. But if even his little finger moved, he merely was resting.

But we didn't have alcoholic automobiles to pester us. The surplus population was reduced with firearms or cutlery, thus giving everybody a chance.

Mankind's Real Humanity.

WHAT with this and that, just when a fellow is almost ready to decide that the human race should be charged off as practically a total loss, something happens.

This time it happened in a little mine in Nova Scotia where the calm heroism of two men, penned with the body of their dead comrade at the bottom of a caved-in shaft, was watched by the magnificent gallantry, the incredible endurance of volunteer rescuers, who, by day and night, unceasingly labored on in momentary peril of death for themselves to save the lives of that trapped pair—and did save them.

And a week or so before that it happened when a young girl dragged the only other survivors of an airplane crash out of the flaming wreckage and ministered to them and forgot her own hurts while she waded long miles down a snow-drifted mountain to give the alarm, and, having given it, staggered back again to do what else she might.

Bankers Versus Politics.

POLITICS certainly makes estranged bedfellows.

But a Presidential campaign or two behind us and across the scene with thunderous tread stalked the sacred white cows of big money, their udders dripping wisdom, their gentlest bellow harkened to with eager ears by candidates and delegates alike. Statecraft mingled with high finance was what they offered in a rich and creamy measure to one and all—the pontifical Mitohell, the omnipotent Dawes, the infallible Insull, the wondrous Wiggin (subsequently known as the uncovered Wiggin). And lo, the voice of Owen D. Young was heard in the land.

But now, alas, where are the Baruchs of yesteryear? Why, if this summer the average distinguished or, as the case may be, distinguished international banker tries to get into either national convention they'll charge him admission.

Meandering Horsemen.

A DARING soul, residing in a back corner of Brazil, decided to ride horseback to New York. After jogging along some weeks in what might be described as a series of general directions, he reached Rio Janeiro, only to discover he'd already traveled 1,200 miles out of his way.

The name is given as Senor Severino Moura Fonseca, but the gentleman certainly behaved as though he were a congressional investigating committee. Why, he even outwandered Senator Black of Alabama, and up until the other day, when the administration threw a net over him, the senator held the world's championship for loose wandering.

It's startling, isn't it, how suddenly the great silence descends upon a statesman who gets out of line with the top bosses?

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Calcium Excess Causes Colic

Golter has been produced in white mice by feeding them a diet containing an excess of calcium.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL BEST SELLING PUBLICATION

Washington.

Business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, again has clashed with the New Deal, and again the canonading by business added nothing to its attacks apparently bothered the New Deal not at all, for the New Deal has proceeded after the manner of the mastiff trotting along without concern while a poodle barked and snarled.

Start Class Struggle

Business made no overtures for compromise with the New Deal and New Deal spokesmen were not hastening to make peace with business leaders. Altogether, there was not the slightest indication given that there will ever be peace between the two elements of economic thought.

The one thing that impressed me about the recent annual meeting here of the chamber of commerce was the solidarity of business in its opposition to general New Deal principles. That was to be expected but it has not always been the case. In days past, there were many business groups and individuals who adhered to the New Deal and vainly tried to work out an understanding with the administration. At this annual meeting, however, there was not the slightest effort made on the part of business to accomplish any arrangement whereby business and the administration would work together.

This can mean only one thing: President Roosevelt is going into his campaign for re-election without the support of business interests except where, in particular instances, benefit has accrued incidentally to specific businesses.

One would think that such a condition would constitute a threat against the President's re-election. Such appears not to be the case, however, because of the particular type of campaign which Mr. Roosevelt and his political commander in chief, Postmaster General Farley, are making. The President's recent political speeches have made it quite clear that he is seeking support wholly from the agricultural and labor segments of our voters. His appeals are quite open and frank and they are drawing considerable criticism because it is held they constitute the initiation of class struggle in this country. Whatever the reason for the President's course, it remains as a fact that he is very busy cultivating voters who have suffered most in the depression.

Makes Good Deal.

When I reported above that business came off second best in its fresh assault on the New Deal, I did not mean to imply that it had not made a vigorous fight. It probably gained some ground in getting before the country its side of the story, a phase of our national situation which has not been as fully advertised to the country as have the activities and accomplishments of the New Deal. The story of the losses suffered by business actually is not a great deal different from that of the individual, and many businesses are existing on a hand-to-mouth basis just as is the case with thousands of individuals. Because business, in our mind's eye, at least, is larger than an individual, political demagogues regard it as fair game and for that reason, I am inclined to believe, business has not had a fair chance on the part of most of us when considering national problems.

On the other hand, business has many units within the whole that have not played fair. There are a great many corporations that are guilty of plain oppression, even to the extent of fraud and corruption of business methods. For the crookedness of this segment, all business has been blamed by the New Deal. This is not equity. The unhappy part of it all is that unless all business stands together, good, bad and in-between, it can get nowhere at all in defense of its legitimate rights.

There is, therefore, a wholly natural and yet quite unfair result emanating from this condition. New Deal planners, in their efforts to catch the crooks, have punished legitimate business far too much if one is to accept even partially the public statements and the private expressions of the business men who attended the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce. This ought not to be and I think that legitimate business has just ground for complaint on this score.

So, as the situation now stands, I believe it can be said in all fairness that neither side in this battle between the New Deal and business comes into court with entirely clean hands. Business has its cancerous sores. The New Deal has its nitwits and theorists, who know nothing about practical economics. The result of this is plainly seen, and it becomes more and more apparent that Mr. Roosevelt cannot accomplish his objective of complete recovery until he directs some of his subordinates to put their feet on the ground. Indeed, there are some of the New Deal subordinates who ought to be tossed bodily into the street, just as there are some business men who ought to be thrown into jail.

Business Has Answer

The chamber of commerce meeting brought forth the information that business, as a whole, had kept hundreds of thousands of workers on its collective pay rolls during the depression when conditions did not justify their retention. The claim was advanced that business had expended something like twenty billions in wages paid from stored-up reserves. It was further asserted that business was alone responsible for such gains toward recovery as have been made.

New Deal spokesmen, from President Roosevelt on down, have consistently accused business of failure to take on workers and help solve the unemployment problem. At the same time, the banking structure of the country has been accused chiefly by the President of refusal to extend credit to business, and business as a whole has been classified by the President as greedy. It seems safe to say that as regards these charges, business does have an answer, for throughout all history capital has refused to work unless there was a reasonable promise of return. Now, in addition to the lack of that promised return, business is and has been constantly confronted with uncertainties on the part of the New Deal. The present pending tax legislation is typical. The most dangerous provision of that legislation is that which will prevent business from building up reserves such as those upon which it has been drawing during the depression.

If the business claim is true that it has paid out twenty billions more than its operations justified for wages during the depression, it causes one to ponder over the future. One is inclined to ask what strength business will have to do even as much for the working classes during the next depression as it has done in this one.

Delicate Question

With reference to the New Deal policies toward business, a statement by the Rural Electrification administration has just come to my desk. It touches on that very delicate question of how far the government can enter into business in competition with private enterprise without destroying or driving out private initiative. The complaint on the part of private business that the government is continually wedging its way into private fields is well known but the REA statement puts something of a new slant on the view. In fact, it brings to the front one of the elements of government in business not generally recognized.

The REA statement consists of a letter from REA Administrator Morris Cooke to the State Corporation Commission of Virginia. The Virginia Commission was urged to consider the situation in which the REA and one of its loans will be placed in event of a certain ruling by the Virginia officials. In effect, Administrator Cooke asked the Virginia commission to rule against private business in order that a \$360,000 loan made by REA to a co-operative organization in Virginia can be protected.

To review the facts briefly, let me explain that a private electric company applied to the Virginia Commission for authority to extend its lines for transmission of energy into a farming section adjacent to cities served by the electric company. It happened that the REA had sent agents into this same territory and had obtained promises from many farmers to buy electricity from a co-operative concern to be organized and financed by REA. The private company apparently horned in to what Mr. Cooke thought was the territory of REA by right of discovery or some other such reason, and so he is now engaged in attempting at least to prevent the private company from entering that field.

The point of this circumstance is that here is a federal agency, steeped in bureaucracy and with the usual bureaucratic thirst for power, which actually is attempting to drive private industry out of its way. It is doing it under the thinly disguised reason of protecting a government loan.

I have heard considerable discussion of this case. Many observers and students of economic questions contend that the federal government has absolutely no right to engage in that sort of business. While it may be, and probably can be, said that the electric company was attempting to take the cream of the crop by extending its lines only to territory adjacent to its headquarters, the fact remains that the normal re-employment which that private company would do will be cut down proportionately by the extension of the federal activities into that area. It may appear that the workers displaced for the private company will be taken on by the federally financed co-operative lines but such is not the case. It is just one more indication of how government, once it enters private business, continues to expand and to destroy initiative which private enterprise has and which government never has been known to have.

Western Newspaper Union.

More Gay Prints! More Gay Flowers!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE, more, more! And still fashion keeps calling for more gay prints in the spring and summer wardrobe, for more gay flowers on your hat, on your lapel, at your throat and at your waistline, for gloves that are long in strong for high color, for footwear, too, that is most daintily gay. As flamboyantly colorful a season is this, as wildest flights of imagination ever might venture to picture.

When the salesperson shows you the newer prints that fairly scream with color, do not be timid, but throw discretion to the winds and indulge to your heart's content in all the Dubonnet reds and the gorgeous tulip shades that are so fashionable and the lovely violet and purple tones and the radiant mimosa hues and the glamorous blues and the stunning greens plus dozens of equally captivating hues such as the color-card of fashion records.

Typical of the present trend is the costume to the right in the illustration. A galaxy of flowers in multi-color is the theme of the lovely triple sheet of bemberg print which fashions it. The colorings are as riotous and entrancing in this triple sheer as ever glorified a midsummer garden scene. You cannot but look your pretty-pretty self in a flower-print like this. Then, too, this costume is eminently practical. It is the sort that has a way of fitting into the picture anywhere and everywhere. With such a dress-plus-jacket ensemble in your wardrobe you will never be haunted with the ever-recurring question of

OF NOVELTY COTTON

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Cottons for swank is the message from fashion headquarters. This gay topcoat is of checkerboard patterned cotton, woven in navy and white. The novelty cotton suitings and coatings shown this season are thrilling. A one-piece frock in white twill is worn under this coat. A printed silk scarf at neck and waist adds tone and gaiety. The hat is white felt embroidered in white angora.

The White Ensemble

One of the loveliest ensembles seen recently was white in every detail—the gown, the ermine wrap, long white gloves, two strands of pearls, diamond bracelets, a diamond hair-clip and three pure-white orchids pinned to a narrow shoulder strap.

"what to wear." You will know. The white pique bow and gilet treatment sound a winsome note of freshness. The short pleated sleeves are distinctively chic. The little jacket is double-breasted and belted at the back. These brief perky youthful-type jackets, some of which look like basques, others flaunting animated peplum, are quite the rage. You may, however, if you wish, go to just the extreme opposite and have the coat made of print that tops your print dress, full-length buttoned down the front from neck to hem. Long or short, be sure your print dress has its matching coat, jacket, or cape.

If you are looking for something distinctively new and out of the ordinary in prints, here it is, pictured to the left. White shadow flowers on a dark background such as this is the very latest print-news. Fancy, if you will, white shadow-outlined flowers against a rich Dubonnet red, or contrasting a vivid green ground, or gray or black or the color you like best. No happier choice could be made than this cool frock made of triple sheer print of bemberg. It is dark enough to be practical and it is light enough to look and to feel summery and sheer. Marquessette sleeves cut full and shirred at the wrist with appliques of the flower motif cut from the print itself and a very feminine jabot of the marquessette, contribute to the charm of this gown.

We couldn't resist including the cunning flower-trimmed hat in this group. It fits so perfectly into the scheme of things colorful and entrancingly springlike. It is just such a headpiece as will crown any flower-print dress with glory. The shiny black of its basket-weave straw is contrasted by a spray of gay posies—yellow bachelor's buttons and blue cornflowers. The bow is of silk taffeta in matching coriander blue.

Western Newspaper Union.

NAVY BLUE POPULAR

COLOR FOR SPRING

Blue—especially navy—is the predominant color in the fashion parade. It is shown in formal and informal costumes from morning to night—in suits, coats, frocks and even pajamas. There's particular emphasis on blue as an important evening fashion. Blue is present in numerous copies of Schiaparelli, Yvonne, Mainbocher, Lanvin and Molyneux, featuring peplums, yokes, pleats, tunics, and petticoats and squared shoulders. Great stress is laid on jacket dresses, and also bright and contrasting accessories.

Black costumes are next after the navy blues in importance.

New Frocks Are Inspired

by Fashions From Orient

The stately robes of the Manchus and the distinctive apparel of the peasants have inspired extremely smart occidental frocks. Printed jacket dresses copy the brilliant coloring and designs of Chinese embroideries and porcelains, and feature graceful mandarin sleeves. The cooler jacket becomes a tunic with the typical standing collar and slit sides, posed over a slim straight skirt. Black paper taffeta makes a delightful dinner dress with a high neckline piped with jade green, short kimono sleeves and a jade green sash. It is worn with black kidskin sandals and a flat beret of black felt faced with green.

For Tailored Suit

The hat of the season for tailored wear is a soft felt, much like a man's fedora, that you can wear day in and day out. Another very popular hat is a small felt beret in black, in pale-misty blue, or a queer bright shade.

Color Combination

Perfume green with wine red is a combination featured in a heavy lined beach costume. The green is used for the blouse and the red for skirt and tailored shorts.

Make This Lovely Set for the Favorite Chair



Pattern 5517

Have you ever noticed that the most comfortable chair in the room gets the hardest wear? Then that's the one to protect, as you can so easily with lovely flet crochet. A crochet hook, some string, and this exclusive design are all one needs to turn out a lovely chair set. Butterflies and flowers form the design, and how effectively they contrast with the open stitch that surrounds them. So get busy!

In pattern 5517 you will find a chart and complete instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and of all stitches used and material requirements.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St. New York, N. Y.

Pays for New Wife

Following the death of a native woman under the wheels of a truck at Masera, South Africa, the owner of the vehicle has been fined ten head of cattle, the amount claimed by the husband to procure a new wife.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Have a Care

To have the courage of one's convictions doesn't mean to inflict them on somebody else.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
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Do You Have STOMACH UPSETS?

MR. Charles O'Hara of 402 North Howard St., Bloomington, Ill., said: "When I feel out of order, I buy a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is great to relieve indigestion and gas on the stomach. After I use a bottle of it I feel fit as a fiddle, have a fine appetite and can eat almost anything without fear of stomach distress." New size, tabs. 50c., Liquid \$1.50.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Natural Color and Shine—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Prevents Greyness and Baldness—Keeps Hair Clean, Shiny, and Fragrant—Keeps Hair Growing—Keeps Hair Healthy—Keeps Hair Beautiful—Keeps Hair from Falling Out—Keeps Hair from Turning Gray—Keeps Hair from Turning Red—Keeps Hair from Turning White—Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow—Keeps Hair from Turning Black—Keeps Hair from Turning Blue—Keeps Hair from Turning Green—Keeps Hair from Turning Purple—Keeps Hair from Turning Brown—Keeps Hair from Turning Orange—Keeps Hair from Turning Pink—Keeps Hair from Turning Red—Keeps Hair from Turning White—Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow—Keeps Hair from Turning Black—Keeps Hair from Turning Blue—Keeps Hair from Turning Green—Keeps Hair from Turning Purple—Keeps Hair from Turning Brown—Keeps Hair from Turning Orange—Keeps Hair from Turning Pink—Keeps Hair from Turning Red—Keeps Hair from Turning White—Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow—Keeps Hair from Turning 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FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

Bluejay's one foot had been swung idly. On Young's appearance, the are it made glimmed. More and more slowly it swung until it came to rest and during that interval the man's jaw sagged.

He sat so, gaping, unmoving, and then his chair came down to all four legs with a thud while the heritage of the Indian in him, all the superstition and regard for legend, swirled upward to possess him completely.

No one else had noticed this; did not until Young spoke, easily enough: "Surprised, Bluejay?"

He laughed, then, and the laughter was hard, menacing laughter.

Slowly, Bluejay rose to his feet, hands behind him, shoving on the chair back to aid his weakened leg muscles. A luminous fear danced in the black eyes.

"Surprised, eh?" Kerry began to advance. "That's what I came for, Bluejay, to see who'd be surprised!"

The man was retreating, now, hands spread against the wall, sliding along, making for the rear. He did not speak, though his lips worked.

Kerry moved faster and as the breed turned, left off his touch on the painted boards and, half staggering, lurched down the room, was upon him.

"I didn't!" Bluejay gasped as Young's hand fastened on his shirt at the shoulder, spinning him around. "I... I didn't," he moaned.

"Didn't what?" Kerry's voice was like the crack of a whip. "Didn't what?"—insistently when no reply was forthcoming.

"All right, don't answer! I don't need your words, you snake!"

He let go an arm and his hand fingers grasped the breed's throat. Beseechingly, Bluejay let drop something he had held in one hand and grasped Young's wrists.

"Don't!" he moaned. "Don't, Young! I... I didn't!"

His knees were sagging but Kerry held the man half erect by his throat. His grip closed down on the windpipe and his own teeth showed in a grimace of rage.

"You lie!" he growled. "You lie, Bluejay! You're guilty as hell. And what you're going to do is this!"

"You're going out of this country as fast as the good God will let you! And if you ever show up again," shaking him slowly—"if you show your face here so long as I'm here I'll strangle you to death as sure as water runs down hill! Now... do you understand?"

With a sideways fling, he let the man go. Bluejay sprawled on the floor, but before he came to rest he was scrambling to his feet, crawling to be away from Young. Toward the door he scurried and down the steps he ran.

As Kerry stopped to pick up that which the breed had dropped, the sputter and roar of a motor could be heard and when he smoothed out the bill and searched its crisp surface for the serial number, gears whined and a battered flier stirred the dust of the street as Bluejay started for somewhere else with all the speed he could wing from the ancient contraption.

Mel Knight came from behind the counter? Men who had been outside were entering, curiosity aroused by Bluejay's flight.

"My gosh, Kerry, you sure put a crimp in that Injun!" Knight said with a queer grin. "I'd like to bet he won't be seen here again. . . . My gosh, what made him look so scared afore you made a move?"

"Dam! right he won't come back!" said another. "Betcha fifty dollars he won't ever show up here agin! Betcha humper dollars Mister Young could lick Dempsey, he could!"

"Did yah see him grab him?" a third asked at large. "I thought he was a-goin' to squeeze his wizen in twixt!"

Young gave no heed to these observations or questions. He knew certain serial numbers by heart. This was one: a twenty-dollar bill of a certain series, crisp, unused.

For a moment he was impelled to tell what had happened this morning on Tawilina lake, but as he drew breath to speak car brakes squeaked outside and Ezra Adams' voice, curiously strained, called sharply:

"Has anybody happened to see Kerry Young?"

Kerry looked through the doorway at Ezra's face.

The spectacles were shoved upward, the old eyes were wide and fingers fumbled nervously in the gray beard.

"Hi, Ezra!" he called, starting forward. "What's up?"

"What was up? Enough was up! Too much was up for old nerves to take calmly, for an old voice to narrate coherently, for an old mind to grasp comprehensively.

As quickly and as clearly as he could, Ezra told the story that the physician had told him.

"A frame-up on Stuart?" muttered Young. "Good God, West's hand is in this. Why, unless we beat 'em to it,

they're going to make the rottenest kind of trouble for Holt!"

Those were his words and they voiced an honest thought, but not the thought uppermost in his mind.

The thing which hurt him with the acuteness of physical pain was this: Before sundown, Nan Downer was to see her lover led away to jail as a suspect in the murder of her father.

"And they've gone!" Ezra rasped. "They crossed th' wagon bridge just as I made the turn; Bridger, 'nd Butch, his deputy, 'nd Tod West! They're bound for the cabin sure as you're born and—"

"Get out of that seat!" snapped Young.

Roughly, he shoved the old man from beneath the wheel, and stepped in to his place.

"Up, Tip!"—as he pressed the starter.

"What d'you think we'd ought to do?" Ezra cried.

"Hang on!" said Kerry as, throwing in the clutch, he spun the car about, headed down-stream, lurched into the ruts leading to the wagon bridge and shot across with a roar.

Up-stream, then, past Man's mill, behind headquarters and into the road the sheriff's car had followed.

Young's brows were drawn. He divided his attention between the theory forming in his mind and the treacherous ruts and chuck holes of the road.

"Listen, Ezra!" he said, "we've got to get to that cabin before they do, hold 'em off, see what's been planted there, keep Stuart from arrest and have a chance to pin the frame-up, at least, on West. Nobody else'd want to do it."

"But how?"

"I don't know! I don't know how! The important thing is . . ."

"Lord, what a bump! Hurt you? Hang on, then! Here's a better stretch!"

Their way was now through an old burning where the ruts ran straight and the chuck holes were few. With foot throttle down to the floor-boards, Kerry shoved the little car. For a mile they traveled at high speed and then, brakes on, stirred vast dust clouds as they skidded for a left turn into a dim trail.

"Here! Where you—That's the only way!"

"It was, Ezra, until a few weeks ago. Beaver dam's out. I came through here on foot this morning. Unless I over-looked a lot we can get through. If we get through, we'll be ahead. If we don't, we're sunk for the time being, anyhow."

Tall grasses raked the fenders; bric-a-brac squealed their way along the dusty paint. Here they crawled on low through a marshy stretch; there they made a sandy grade by a hair. Young got out once to lift a dead sapling from the way and leaped back in to start forward with a vicious jerk.

Down grade they went; down into a cattail bottom, into a silt basin that

to the trickle of dust across the floor. The doctor's old eyes followed his pointing finger, traced the stringer of fine lumps and granules across to the far corner.

"That's where it'd've been," he muttered, glancing at the one window. "Bluejay said he looked through the window. It's the only corner he could see handy."

"And he said he saw Holt in here about sun-down, Thursday?"

"As I recollect it."

"A plant for sure! I was in here about then, Thursday. The floor was clean, Ezra. But today . . . this stuff was here. Let's go!"

He was on his knees beside the two short sections of flooring, eyeing them closely.

"See? Here's where they were pried up with something," he said excitedly. "Then they dug a hole for the box and carried the dirt out; maybe in a bucket or a newspaper . . . anything. But they were either careless or what they used leaked. That's why they dirtied the floor. . . . Now!"

He reached for an ax leaning against the wall, inserted the bit in a crack between boards and pried carefully.

"Ah!" The nails gave readily.

"Careful of these boards now. They may be evidence. . . . Here we go!" He began scooping earth that came out in chunks and lumps, some of which crumbled to dust in the handling. Then his busy hands suddenly touched metal.

Ezra, stooping far over, breathed quickly. With care Young worked his fingers beneath the object, lifted, and out it came, a dirt covered, fat box of japanned metal.

"Cash's box!" the physician muttered; and . . .

His voice trailed off in suspense as Kerry tugged at the catch of the cover. Was the money which would forever put Nan Downer beyond the reach of Tod West there? Was emancipation for this girl . . .

The catch gave; the cover opened and Ezra's low moan joined the sound of a swiftly approaching car.

"Only that!" he said faintly.

"Three of 'em," muttered Kerry. "Three hundred-dollar bills!"

"And the rest of it gone beyond?"

"Not for sure! This is a plant, remember. He'd put only enough here to pin the thing on Holt. Yes—scrutinizing the bills—they're the proper numbers. The rest, Ezra, is cached somewhere yet!"

"And here they come!"

The car swung into the clearing, its motor died and a voice said sharply: "What 'th' hell!"

Other voices sounded, subdued. Then they heard the words: "Ezra's bus . . ."

"What'll we do now?" the old man whispered.

"Stand pat!" Kerry muttered, closing the box; closing it and flipping the cover up again quickly to stare at the inside surface, black and glossy, its lacquer still bright. A curious smile of triumph was in his eyes as he raised his face.

"Ezra, this is your investigation. Don't let 'em get their hands on a piece of this evidence because—"

It was Nat Bridger, swinging through the door.

"What comes off here?" he demanded and stopped, poised just within the room, frowning. "Oh . . . You, Ezra!"

His ready hand dropped from the hip. "You're here, eh?"

"Yes," the coroner said, showing up his spectacles. "Yes, Nat. Good afternoon! Howdy, Butch,"—as the deputy appeared.

Bridger turned to his subordinate and then looked past him at Tod West who approached slowly as if, perhaps, he were not just sure of how to conduct himself.

"Well, this is a surprise," the sheriff growled. "How come you're here, Ezra?"

"Official business, Nat. I got a tip this afternoon that, mebbe, there'd be somethin' of interest to the coroner of this county in this camp. 'Nd I guess, mebbe, the tip wasn't so far wrong."

At that point Tod West showed himself and his eyes rested an instant on the old physician. Then, as if he forced himself to an ordeal, they swung to Kerry. But if he expected to find challenge or accusation on Young's face he was wrong.

"They heard it too, Tod," said Bridger and in his voice was an appeal for guidance, perhaps.

But West's mind was not simple. He was thinking things, many things, trying, in his swift reasoning, to encompass all the elements possible to this situation.

"Frank probably peddled his story," West said.

Bridger now moved closer to Young and his deputy followed.

"So that's where he had it cached, eh?—stopping and peering down at the hole. Let's see the box, Young."

Kerry pivoted on one foot, snuggling the box against his side, swinging it away from the outstretched hand.

"Not just yet, sheriff," he said. Bridger gaped.

"Not just . . . Say,—straightening and whirling on Ezra—"just what comes off here?"

The coroner's face showed bewilderment.

Kerry spoke quietly: "What's coming off, Bridger, is a coroner's investigation."

"Well,—harshly—"It's a sheriff's investigation, now. Give me that box!"

Young rose, then.

"No, Bridger. When the coroner has finished, then it'll be time for you—"

"Who the hell are you to be buttin' into a murder case!"

Kerry shrugged.

"I'm only a deputy coroner," he said. "Deputy cor.—Since when?"

Ezra grabbed the cue.

"For a couple of weeks now, Nat. I appointed Young as my deputy so's to have another pair of eyes and ears in this country."

The sheriff scratched his head and grunted. Tod West took a step or two which put him close to the table and leaned against it, watching, listening.

A tin cup was there; he picked it up and twirled it in his hands. His heart was peeing his ribs, now, but it was no moment to make a move, to say a word. Things had been happening of which he had been ignorant. His play was to learn as much as possible.

"Well, even so," began Bridger and scratched his head again. He hazarded a course:

"But you had your inquest; you got nowhere. Now, seems to me, we got a hot lead on this case. I guess it's up to my office to go through with it and make the pinch. We've got to have evidence, so I guess I'll demand what you two have found here."

"Demand away!" snapped Kerry. "Demand and be damned to you, Bridger. Your authority isn't one, two, three with a coroner's. Go read your law!"

No need of this. Bridger knew that much, but on the bluff he flushed hotly. Before he could speak, however, Young went on:

"There's nothing about what we've found to cover up. In this box are just three hundred dollars in three bills. The serial numbers correspond to those Cash drew from the bank the day he was killed."

"There may be other items here which will figure quite largely in the case, though."

That, he knew, was bad judgment. He knew it before the words were out of his mouth, before West dropped the tin cup. He did drop it and it rolled across the floor.

"Just what d'you mean?" Nat demanded.

"We don't know yet. We've just made a start. Now, you're at liberty to do any investigating you want to just so long as you don't mess things up for us."

"Our plan," he concluded, "was to take this stuff in and go over the evidence taken at the inquest."

"But what about Stuart?"

"Well, you answer that. What about him?"

"My God, ain't you goin' to make a pinch?"

Kerry debated. Have Holt Stuart dragged off to the shoeing jail before Nan's eyes? Have him lodged there, even for no more than a few hours, perhaps, charged with her father's murder? . . .

"Do you think that's smart?" he asked in a conciliatory tone, sparring for time. "So far as we know, there's not a great deal against him yet. And if we keep quiet until tomorrow . . . who knows what'll develop?"

Bridger saw his chance of making an immediate and impressive arrest fading.

"I'm not so damn sure, Young. Throw 'em in the can first 'nd investigate afterward, I say! If he—"

"But you might spill the whole platter of beans. Don't you think, Ezra, it would be wiser to hold back?"

"I certainly do! I'm not going off half-cocked on this case, Nat. I want a chance to sit down and add up what we've got now."

Kerry nodded once, encouragingly, and looked covertly at Tod West, who was retrieving the tin cup, twirling it with apparent casualness in his fingers again. The hands, however, were trembling.

"What d'you think, Tod?" Nat asked. "Why, that's up to you. Me, I'd take Stuart if you've got anything on him. First, though, I'd look this lay-out over pretty careful."

"And Ezra and I," said Young, "we'd probably better be heading for town."

"I think so, too," said the old man, but his eyes were mystified; he was following his deputy's lead.

"Better bring along those boards," Young suggested. "We've got that tire to change."

They went outside, then, leaving the other three within, and Kerry put the box carefully on the seat cushion.

"Stall," he whispered. "Let 'em clear out!"

He looked at his right hand and rubbed his finger tips together. He touched again a smear of sticky dirt on the edge of the box and then busied himself with jack and wheel wrench.

For 20 minutes he stalled for time in the changing of that tire. . . .

In the beginning a low and hurried muttering came from the cabin and then Nat spoke freely.

"All right,—Butch. Let's measure this thing off, now, so's we can tell a jury all about it when the time comes."

Sounds of paces from the interior of the cabin, observations, argument. Then, consciously intent, the sheriff and his deputy searched the entry and the cabin's surroundings for what they might find.

Tod West remained leaning against the table until they came out; then he followed them with a fine show of impersonal interest.

"Well, mebbe you're right," Bridger said finally, approaching Ezra and Young. "But I got a duty. I won't wait too long. I'll drive to town and come to your office tonight. I'm leavin' Butch at th' Landin'. If he should get away . . . it's be just plain hell!"

They drove off and when they were gone from sight Kerry dropped his wrench.

"Give me those boards!" he said excitedly. "Here. . . . Come on, Ezra! Let's see what he used to pry 'em up with!"

He went directly to the cache of tools beside the doorway, eyeing the implements one by one. . . .

"It's a bet!" he muttered and ducked inside and came out with a newspaper in his hands.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 17

JESUS INSPIRES HONESTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:1-10; 45-48, GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal. Exodus 20:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Visit From Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Jesus Visited Zacchaeus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be Honest.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Taking Religion Into My Business.

"Jesus entered and was passing through Jericho" (v. 1), one of the most noted cities of Bible history. It had been the stronghold of the Canaanites, standing squarely across the Jordan, taken by the marching pitcher-bearers of Joshua (Josh. 6), the city where Rahab experienced salvation through her faith (Heb. 11:11-31). It was fitting that Jesus should pass through the Jericho of his own day, for a new victory was to be experienced through faith—the conversion of Zacchaeus.

1. Zacchaeus Seeking Jesus (vv. 2-4). This man, a tax-collector for the Roman power, had heard that Jesus was kind to publicans; for had he not had mercy on Matthew? Curiosity seized him; he must see what manner of man Jesus was. Who can know how many have been led to find Christ through the exercise of curiosity. The citizens of a city are drawn to a church or a tabernacle through the growing interest of a revival campaign. Curiosity widens, becoming the initial motive in many who later have faith in Christ to the saving of their souls.

2. His difficulties (vv. 2, 3). His infamous business was a handicap, at least in the eyes of the populace. The very fact that a Jew should hold office under the hated Roman power would make him extremely unpopular. His riches condemned him. The fact that he had acquired much wealth in this calling pointed to extortion in the collection of taxes. He was unpopular; he was pushed aside.

The shortness of his stature (v. 3) was a handicap, but not so great a one as his spiritual state. He doubtless had been pushed about much of his life and had built up an attitude of mind that now manifested itself.

3. His persistence (v. 4) stood him in good stead. If too short to see, he was not too timid to climb. He had been obliged to climb all his life. ALWAYS obstacles placed before him he had brushed aside, or had climbed over them, if a desired goal lay beyond. Now, the goal was a sight of Jesus, and he climbed. Though the rich man of town, he would not let pride keep him from the undignified act of getting up among the branches of a yonder tree, for Jesus was to pass by.

4. Jesus Finding Zacchaeus (vv. 5, 6). While Zacchaeus was trying to see Jesus, Jesus was looking for him; as always he is looking for the seeking soul. With no word that would embarrass or humiliate him, Jesus bade him come down from the tree, and declared his intention to go with him to his home. How wonderful is grace, that regardless of one's past life Jesus will receive the seeker as a friend and enter into fellowship with him. Zacchaeus did not hesitate, but made haste to come down, and with joy opened his door to the new-found friend.

5. Zacchaeus' Conversion (vv. 7-10). His conversion was sudden and thorough. He was converted before he reached the ground.

1. What the crowd said (v. 7) was characteristic; they murmured and said that Jesus had gone to be guest of a man who is a sinner. They could not think of his sin in the past, tense, but said it instead of was. Jesus forgives and forgets. He "came to seek and save that which was lost," and he "remembers our sins against us no more forever."

2. The proof of conversion (v. 8) was immediate and satisfying. His new life was begun with resolution and restitution: He dedicated half his goods to the poor. If he before had been a grayer, he was now a generous giver. He was ready to untangle the skein of tax irregularities. While God forgets the past, he nevertheless expects the forgiven sinner to make restitution where possible.

3. Honesty in God's House (vv. 45-48).

If honesty must be exacted from publicans and sinners, much more should it be required of those who have to do with the worship of God. It is easy to condemn those who made capital out of the requirements of temple worship in Jesus' day; it is not so easy to condemn those who use the Church of Christ as a stepping stone to personal profit and political preferment. Judgment must begin at the house of God" (1 Pet. 4:17).

A Firm Faith

A firm faith is the best divinity, a good life the best philosophy; a clear conscience the best law; honesty, the best policy; and temperance the best physic—living for both worlds is the wisest and best life.

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