

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Jordan River State Forest

STATE CONSERVATION DEPT. SECURING POSSESSION OF 15,000-ACRE TRACT

Michigan's new 1936 official Highway Map has just been issued and free copies may be secured by addressing State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

This new map shows for the first time the Jordan River State Forest south of East Jordan and through which M66 runs.

Under date of June 21, a Lansing staff correspondent of the Grand Rapids Press has the following relative to the tract:

Possession of the Jordan river tract in Antrim county is being obtained by the state conservation department in order that it may be ultimately joined to the Hardwood state forest in Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties.

This was revealed by P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation. He said the national forest service is obtaining options on much of the land in order that it may be traded to the conservation department for other land adjacent to national forest developments.

Plans indefinite

Just what the development will be in the 15,000-acre tract of cut-over hardwood is not yet certain, Director Hoffman said. The department will not begin a survey or any other activity until title is obtained, he said. This may take several months or a year.

Originally the tract was more than 23,000 acres; the department said, but the size has been temporarily reduced to about 15,000 acres on either bank of the Jordan river. An attempt is to be made to extend the track back up past the source of the stream and to join the Hardwood forest.

"The tract probably will be ultimately dedicated as a state forest, administered and developed as such," Hoffmaster said. "It is good deer and small game country, and the Jordan river is an excellent trout stream. We have to get title to it in order to control it properly."

Possibility that a game refuge will be established on the property is being considered, although there are no definite plans.

NYA Progress

A group of boys under the NYA have made several improvements in the West Side Ball Park. A fence has been placed around the ball diamond which has been mowed and raked.

The Tourist Park is being mowed and the flower beds cleaned. This work is supervised by WPA recreational workers, R. Swafford and C. Dennis.

Grains of Comfort

The elderly spinster was confiding to her dearest friend. "So the waiter said to me, says he, 'How would you like your rice?'" "Yes," said her friend, encouragingly, "go on dearie."

Spinster: "So I says, wistfully, says I, 'Thrown at me.'"

Important Notice To Farmers In Soil Conservation Program

From day to day new rulings are being received relative to the soil conservation program. Most important is changing the date from June 15 to July 1st as it related to the operation of the fields.

1. In summer fallow. Acreage summer fallowed if first cultivated before July 1st and followed by a crop-classified as soil conserving seeded without a nurse crop before September 1, 1936. In connection with this please see your nearest county committeeman and have him visit your fields that you desire to summer fallow and receive his approval. Otherwise summer fallow cannot comply for soil diversion and the soil conserving payment.

2. Crop land in 1936 which before July 1st, 1936, was not used for the production of a soil conserving crop or devoted to a neutral use shall be classified as idle crop land and shall be regarded as used for the production of a soil depletion crop.

3. Green manure crops, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, flax, rape, emmer, speltz and green mixtures whether pastured or not, plowed under as green manure before July 1, 1936 and followed by a crop classified as soil conserving seeded without a nurse crop before September 1, 1936.

All farmers should remember that the land will be considered as a soil depletion use if it is idle up to July 1st. If you desire to summer fallow to control noxious weeds be sure to have your committeeman approve your petition. The work of listing is pretty well done and it is expected that within a week or ten days the preliminary soil depletion base can be sent to each farmer.

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

Three Drown Near Ironton

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS WERE SWIMMING, WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Charles Parker and her two daughters, Joan, 10, and Patricia, 8, of Arlington, Va., were drowned Wednesday afternoon, June 24, near Ironton while swimming.

The girls got over the channel bank and their mother in an effort to save them also was drowned.

Coast guards were called from Charlevoix. They recovered the bodies.

The Parker family was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pillsbury, who reside near Holy Island. Mrs. Pillsbury made frantic efforts to rescue the trio.

Chamber of Commerce

There will be a Chamber of Commerce supper meeting at Al. Ward's Wednesday, July 1st, at 6:45 p. m. Make reservations early.

Geo. Secord, Sec'y.

Try Herald Want Ads—They Click

Creamery Installs New Pastuerizer

JORDAN VALLEY CREAMERY LARGE PURCHASER OF BUTTERFAT

Next Tuesday, June 30, marks the completion of five years of business for the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery.

Starting in June, 1931, its growth as a co-operative creamery has been, and is yet, steadily increasing. At the present time its production is averaging over 4000 pounds daily which means, at the present price of butterfat, over \$1000 a day being paid out for butterfat to its patrons.

Just recently a new 600-gallon stainless steel pastuerizer was installed to help take care of the additional raw product.

Prices at this Creamery for butterfat have been consistently higher than any market in this territory for the past three years.

These days the plant is being operated on an average of fifteen hours per day and a staff of eight persons are necessary to handle the production. In addition several cream trucks are being operated.

Officers and directors of the Association are:—

President — Howard Stephens, Charlevoix.

Vice President — Lewis Oosterban, Ellsworth.

Sec'y-Treasurer — C. S. Blanchard, Charlevoix.

Other Directors — Archie Murphy and Elmer Murray, East Jordan; J. J. Smith, Ellsworth; Arlo Wickershaw, Charlevoix.

New All Color Picture At Temple Starting Sunday

A new week of fine entertainment starts at the Temple Friday and Saturday with the presentation of James Oliver Curwood's "The Country Beyond" starring Paul Kelly and Rochelle Hudson. This red-blooded tale of the Canadian Mounted will appeal to every one who likes to go adventuring.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Temple is presenting the first dancing musical in 100% new Technicolor, "The Dancing Pirate" with Steffi Duna, Charles Collins, Frank Morgan, Jack La Rue, heading a cast of hundreds. A singing, swinging tale of daring hearts... bright with laughter... alive with song... and enchanting in the thrillingly beautiful splendor of the new Technicolor. "The Dancing Pirate" is a picture you will long remember... a real event in the entertainment world.

Family Night next week will be Wednesday only because of the special holiday show booked for the 4th. So if you would enjoy real comedy treat, "Champagne Charlie" do not forget it is on for Wednesday only.

The Special Holiday show as announced is the Fred Astaire — Ginger Rogers picture, "Follow The Fleet" and will be shown July 2-3-4 with two shows nightly and the usual matinee on Saturday, the 4th.

Mancelona To Celebrate The Fourth With Many Free Attractions

Mancelona celebrates the Fourth again this year with many free attractions.

The Kalkaska "Merchants" and the Traverse City "Shadowland" team will play off the rubber at Mancelona's free Fourth celebration. Each team has won from the other in small-score, hard-fought games this season, and the winning of the game the Fourth is an important thing for each of them. A good game is assured. And there will be no charge for admission — the game is one of Mancelona's free attractions the Fourth.

The game starts at the Palmer Park grounds at 3 o'clock. Preceding this game will be a soft ball game at 2 o'clock, also free.

There will be free pavement dancing from 8 o'clock on, with a good orchestra engaged.

There will be a long line of sports, with nice prizes put up for the winners.

Several dollars in pennies will be tossed out for the kids to scramble for during the day.

Two bands and two drum and bugle corps will make it a musical day, to say nothing of the pavement dance orchestra and Gaylord's "Thirsty Ten" and their musical antics.

The parade starts from the High school athletic field at 11 o'clock, and several out-of-town floats are already assured, to mingle with the floats of Mancelona merchants and organizations.

Coffee Cup Lose Close Game

The Coffee Cup base ball team, managed by C. Dennis, WPA recreational worker, dropped a close ball game to Alba by the score of 6 to 5 in eleven innings. Atkins and Shepard formed the battery for the Coffee Cups. They were beaten by very costly errors in the closing innings of the game.

Eva Dennis Is Chosen Alternate

SELECTED TO TAKE PART IN OSCODA - AU SABLE JUBILEE

Word was received here Wednesday that Miss Eva Dennis, East Jordan's "Belle of the Blizzard", was selected to act as alternate to take part in the ceremony of crowning Miss Ila Adams as "Goddess Of Fire" at the Oscoda - Au Sable Silver Jubilee, being held in Oscoda July 2, 3, 4, and 5th.

The Jubilee is commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary of the big fire which totally destroyed the towns of Oscoda and AuSable July 11, 1911.

Miss Esther Coan, 19, of Gladwin, Queen of the 1936 West Branch Trout Festival, was drawn No. 1. She will place the crown on Miss Adams' head at 8:30, the evening of July 4th. Should circumstances occur, making it impossible for Miss Coan to be present, the job will fall on Eva's shoulders. However, both, Eva and Miss Coan, will be the honored guests of the "Goddess Of Fire" at the latter's Grand Ball and other closing events of the Jubilee on the 4th and 5th.

Eleven Michigan queens were up for consideration and East Jordan may well be proud of Eva, who won the alternate selection over such opponents as Miss Shirley Squier, 1936 Michigan Winter Queen; Miss Virginia Mae Pound, 1936 Michigan Blossom Queen; and Miss Ardis Manney, 1936 National Cherry Queen.

Are You Interested In Home Beautification?

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscape Specialist from the Michigan State College, will be in this county on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7 and 8 for the purpose of making landscape outlines. It is still possible to have Mr. Gregg take on two or three more co-operators. If interested kindly contact your county agent at once, as the first come, first served.

The results of this project may be noted as you drive around the county, many farm homes have been beautified and make your travels far more attractive and enjoyable. This service is free and would be used more freely. Nothing adds so much to the satisfaction as to see homes attractive.

Don't forget to phone or drop a line, so that a place may be reserved for your farm home.

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

COLLEGE PROFESSOR WRITES NEW SERIAL

"Patterns of Wolfpen" Lovely, Simple Story.

Harlan Hatcher has delved into the conflict between a fine, native American culture and the rising tide of competitive industrialism for the theme of his remarkable novel, "Patterns of Wolfpen", which this paper has selected for its newest serial story. He has taken for his setting a secluded valley in the Kentucky Cumberlands, with its almost primitive peacefulness, and imposed on paper a series of stirring events, interpreting them through the mind of a lovely and imaginative girl.

Mr. Hatcher, who was born in Ohio, gained his knowledge of Wolfpen valley by going down into that mountain country and working among the people. He came to know, intimately, families of the type represented by the Patterns of his novel. He has recorded them faithfully, realistically.

He says of his education that it was "snatched at odd intervals out of the years I was getting an A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. at Ohio State university and studying at the University of Chicago." He is at present Professor of English at Ohio State university, or, as he puts it, "taking unblushing advantage of the wide-spread illusion that college students can and should be taught the sacred mysteries of English poetry."

In giving further information about himself, he says his favorite outdoor sport is tennis, and indoors, avoiding bridge parties. Among his personal dislikes are coffee without cream and sugar, and digging in his wife's garden, and his idiosyncrasies include never having seen or heard Amos 'n' Andy or "Abie's Irish Rose." His favorite author is Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mr. Hatcher's only other novel is "Tunnel Hill" published in 1931. He won the prize essay contest of the Saturday Review with "As a Man Thinketh" in 1930, and the same year wrote "The Reaction from Naturalistic Despair" for the English Journal. His first book was "The Versification of Robert Browning," issued in 1929.

Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally known Chicago clergyman and radio commentator, says of "Patterns of Wolfpen": "A novel of superlative artistry... beautifully written, exquisitely etched... Harlan Hatcher has deserted paganism and brutality... has spoken a word of reality."

We believe you will enjoy reading this story as it appears serially in this paper. Don't miss a single installment.

Frank E. Zitka Passed Away Friday From Cancer Trouble

Frank Edward Zitka passed away at his home in this city Friday, June 19th, following an illness of over a year from cancer.

Mr. Zitka was born at Traverse City February 20, 1870, a son of Frank and Anna Zitka. He came to this region at an early age, first locating in the Bohemian Settlement in Jordan township, and in 1902 coming to East Jordan where he has since resided and following his occupation of carpenter and farmer.

On Sept. 26, 1904, he was united in marriage to Miss Frances Ann Brezina at the St. Johns church in the Bohemian Settlement.

Beside the widow, deceased is survived by three daughters:— Miss Alice Zitka and Mrs. Robert Morrison of Detroit and Miss Martha Zitka of East Jordan. Also by a sister, Mrs. Alex Seymour of Traverse City, and two brothers — James and Joseph of East Jordan.

Deceased was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church. Funeral services were held from that church, Monday forenoon, June 22, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Seymour, Mrs. Jane Scheid and Mrs. Ray Chase — all of Traverse City.

Colorful Parade Feature of American Legion Convention, Aug. 16 - 18

A colorful parade several miles long will be one of the outstanding features of the American Legion state convention to be held in Lansing, August 16, 17, and 18, according to bulletins released recently by the convention corporation.

Suitable prizes for the best floats will be awarded by the parade committee. A first prize of \$100 has been posted together with a second prize of \$75, a third prize of \$50 and a fourth prize of \$25.

Under rules laid down by the parade committee, all floats must be designed along historical, patriotic or military lines and may bear only the name of a firm or the name and number of the Legion post sponsoring the entry. Because of the early interest being shown by various posts throughout the state, convention officials are preparing for the longest and most colorful parade ever seen at a state convention.

Several bands, from widely scattered sections of the state, have already filed their parade applications with the convention corporation and present indications are that competition for the "best band" prize will be keen. Any band in the state may enter the contest and will be judged on a basis of marching, musical ability and personal appearance.

Members of the Auxiliary convention committee have also just announced that plans are nearing completion for the entertainment of a record number of women who are making arrangements to come to Lansing in August.

With headquarters to be established at the Roosevelt Hotel, the Auxiliary's central location will give it an enviable position throughout the convention.

Political pie is made up of baloney, apple sauce, plums and dough.

Ball Team Going Strong

URNS BACK CADILLAC OUTFIT BY 17 TO 1 SCORE

The Cadillac baseball nine ventured here Sunday, June 21, only to be whitewashed by the local baseball club by a 17 to 1 score. The visitors, contrary to expectations, furnished little opposition for the locals, who have become a much improved ball club since Swafford has taken over the management. Amos Johns, local ace pitcher, although off form, held the visitors to 1 run allowing but 3 hits and striking out ten men. He was slow in getting started but after the second inning he pitched hitless ball until the ninth when he was touched for a scratch single over first base. Manager Swafford turned in a fine game behind the mask and also drove in four runs with his stick work at the plate. Leo Sommerville led the locals hard hitting attack as he collected two doubles and two singles in five trips to the plate. Arne Hegerberg has proven that he can play shortstop thus filling in a tough spot in the local infield. He is quick and has a strong arm. Skeller and Martin formed the losing battery but were given little support by their teammates who were constantly putting them in the hole with costly errors.

The baseball club were given fine support by the large crowd who watched the game. The Club welcome their assistance in making this baseball season a success.

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, 3 b.	4	3	3
Cihak, 1 f.	6	2	1
Swafford, c.	6	2	2
L. Sommerville, c. f.	5	2	4
Johns, p.	6	1	3
Hegerberg, s. s.	5	1	0
Gee, 2 b.	3	1	0
Morgan, r. f.	5	2	1
Bolser, 1 b.	4	3	2
Totals	44	17	16

Cadillac	AB.	R.	H.
Marley, 1 f.	4	0	0
Smith, 3 b.	4	0	1
Meek, 1 b.	4	0	1
Martin, c.	4	1	1
Braunstein, s. s.	3	0	0
Urnberger, c. f.	2	0	0
Nick, r. f.	3	0	0
Homer, 2 b.	2	0	0
Skeller, p.	3	0	0
Totals	29	1	3

Umpires — Slocum, Mancelona; Rose, Charlevoix.

How The Locals Are Batting

	AB.	H.	Pct.
L. Sommerville	22	9	.409
Hayes	18	7	.389
Swafford	17	6	.353
Johns	19	6	.316
F. Morgan	14	4	.286
Cihak	11	3	.273
Gee	15	4	.267
Quinn	18	3	.231
A. Morgan	11	2	.182
Hegerberg	13	2	.154
Bolser	18	2	.111
Denemy	10	1	.100

A girl friend of ours doesn't know which proposal to accept, one from a pastry chef or that of a poet. She guesses she'll be marrying for batter or verse.—Australian Guest House Journal.

Perfect Assurance: The belief of the average politician that he speaks for the people.

Swan Guards East Jordan Nest



— Courtesy of The Grand Rapids Press
Mother swan inspecting remaining eggs after four out of seven had been hatched in a nest at East Jordan, with one cygnet peeping shyly from behind her.

A pair of swans belonging to the Chicago club on Round lake at Charlevoix four years ago migrated to the mouth of the Jordan river where it empties into the south arm of Lake Charlevoix at East Jordan.

The club manager took them home several times, only to have them wing back to the Jordan as soon as they were released, so he finally replaced them with other birds and the Jordan River Sportsman's club assumed their care, feeding them during the winter. Other swans have joined them and two years ago, four cygnets were hatched, increasing the flock to 10. Last year a nesting mother was killed

on the nest by some river animal. The birds have become so used to the presence of humans that this year a pair built their nest on a tiny islet in the lagoon on the east side of Sportsman's park, the mother being plainly visible on her nest from the bridge on Mill-st.

During the seven weeks' period of incubation the male bird has maintained a vigilant guard, circling the island and teaching small boys, through bitter experience, to maintain a respectful distance.

An amusing spectacle was the way he put visiting swans to flight when they ventured into his private domain.



Poorly constructed bull pens and exercise yards such as this can be made into safe and efficient pens at low cost and far greater safety.

"Save the good bull and yourself" is the admonition of the dairy extension department at Michigan State College in their warning to dairymen in the state that they are wise in being cautious in handling a mature bull but that it is foolish to butcher a valuable animal when personal safety can be assured at low cost.

Good herd sires are scarce and are much too valuable to be sold for beef. A dairy farmer may be throwing away several hundred dollars when he butchers a young bull, says A. C. Baltzer, extension dairymen at the college.

"By constructing a bull barn or a box stall which opens into an exercising lot to which a breeding chute is attached, the most dangerous bull can be managed with perfect safety and can be kept until he is proved," Baltzer reports. "Costs of construction may be minimized to a small sum for materials. Directions for a lumber order and construction are included in extension bulletin No. 32 and a supplement, obtained by writing to the dairy extension department at Michigan State College. Necessary materials are not costly."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Revised Guffey Coal Bill Is Passed—Republicans Map Campaign Strategy—England Abandons Anti-Italian Trade Sanctions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
Western Newspaper Union

LAST minute passage of important legislation marked the closing sessions of congress before adjournment for the summer.

The house, by a vote of 161 to 90, passed the revised version of the Guffey bill to restore federal control of soft coal production, invalidated by the Supreme court. It passed the measure on to the senate.

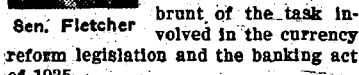
Observers pointed out that this was the quickest repair job on a Supreme court decision that the New Deal has thus far achieved. The new bill eliminates provisions governing working hours and wages which the court held invalid.

It retains, however, two features which the court neither approved nor disapproved: 1—The granting to a national bituminous coal commission authority to fix prices and approve marketing agreements. 2—The imposition of a tax on the production of coal. The tax feature has been altered somewhat from the original bill. Instead of a flat 15 per cent tax on coal production, it calls for an outright excise levy of 1 1/2 per cent on all soft coal, plus a 1 3/4 per cent tax on coal in interstate commerce.

The house, likewise, adopted the two billion, 360 million dollar relief and deficiency bill. At the same time, it killed two other measures. One was for the appropriation of funds to complete the \$150,000,000 Florida ship canal, which had been approved by the senate. The other was the anti-lobby bill sponsored by Senator Black of Alabama. As presented to the house it would have forced the registration of lobbyists, including those appearing before congress and before government departments. It would also have required information on contributions for lobbying purposes and payments made to lobbyists.

The senate by a vote of 42 to 24 passed the Wagner bill providing for a \$400,000,000 program to encourage low cost housing construction. The bill would set up a federal housing authority to administer the act.

DEATH "in the harness" came to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, dean of the senate, who had represented Florida in the upper house for the last quarter of a century. He died suddenly at his home in Washington. Senator Fletcher, a strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration although he was considered a conservative, was chairman of the banking and currency committee which bore the brunt of the task involved in the currency reform legislation and the banking act of 1935.



Sen. Fletcher

President Roosevelt, in a statement eulogizing the senator, said "the country has lost an able and conscientious servant in the death of Senator Fletcher." He declared the Floridian "was ever actuated by motives of high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the public welfare."

The death of Senator Fletcher followed closely the passing of Senator Park Trammel of Florida and the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee.

Senator Fletcher was born in Sumter county, Georgia, January 6, 1859. He was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1880 and began the practice of law in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1881. He was elected to the United States senate in 1908 and had been renominated and re-elected in each subsequent term.

While no movement had been undertaken to select his successor as chairman of the important banking and currency committee, it was felt in Washington circles that Senator Carter Glass, senate veteran, Virginia Democrat, wartime secretary of the treasury and staunch gold standard advocate, was in line for the post. Although a critic of some of President's policies, Senator Glass has never gone far off the reservation.

A SEMI-ANNUAL checkup revealed that 10 debtor nations had notified the State department that they would default on their indebtedness to the United States. Included among these nations are: Great Britain, France, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Finland alone promised to pay. Belgium and Hungary had not yet replied to the State department's notice that an installment on their war debt was due.

While the present debt payment was being passed, in informed circles it is regarded that some basis of settlement will be sought by the European debtor nations in the near future. Increasing possibility of war in Europe, it is believed, will induce these nations to repair their credit situation in the United States.

SIX red-robed judges of Canada's Supreme court declared two of the Dominion's eight "social reform" laws unconstitutional, decided that two oth-

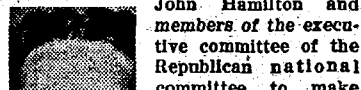
ers were valid, one partly valid and returned the verdicts on the other three.

The two major laws declared unconstitutional were the National Products Marketing Act, similar in some respects to the nullified American NRA and the Employment and Social Insurance Act, proposing a compulsory contributory employment insurance system. The laws were passed in 1934 and 1935 under the Conservative government then headed by Premier Bennett.

Declared valid were the Unfair Business Practices Act and the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act. The judges decided that the Dominion Trade and Industry Commission Act was partly valid. They reached a tie verdict on the Minimum Wages Act, the Limitations of Hours of Work Act and the Weekly Day of Rest in Industrial Undertakings Act.

IN TOPEKA, Kan., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, met Col. Frank Knox, Vice Presidential nominee, and Chairman John Hamilton and members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee to make plans for the coming campaign. Speaking itineraries for Governor Landon and Col. Knox were discussed as well as other campaign strategy.

Youth is definitely represented in the reorganized personnel of the executive committee which will chart the Republican course. Hamilton, the new chairman, is forty-four. The youngest member, Robert P. Burroughs of Manchester, N. H., is thirty-six. Seven new members attended the meeting, including Burroughs; Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, Mass.; J. Will Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Horace Sayre, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. John Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Whitia, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Earl Warren, Oakland, Calif. Members returned to the committee are: Charles D. Hillis, New York; Harrison B. Spangler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Newport, R. I.; Walter S. Hallahan, Charleston, W. Va.; and George Ball, Muncie, Ind.



John Hamilton

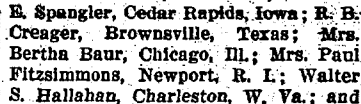
In the reorganization of the committee, Hamilton traded posts with Henry P. Fletcher, who took over the job of counsel for the committee. C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago succeeded George F. Getz as treasurer. The other committee officers include four vice chairmen: Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; J. Henry Boraback, Connecticut; Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; and Mrs. James Worthington, Pennsylvania.

DANGERS of civil war in China and an armed intervention by Japan were lessened somewhat by reports that Gen. Li Tsung-jen, military overlord of Kwangsi province, and his supporters had decided to yield to the superior strength of the Nanking central government, of which Chiang Kai-shek is the generalissimo. The rebellious chieftains of Kwangsi had been coupling their agitations against General Chiang with warlike demonstrations against the Japanese. Tokyo has demanded in no uncertain terms that the anti-Japanese activities throughout China be suppressed.

DEFINITE abandonment of Britain's trade sanctions against Italy and advocacy of their official removal by the League of Nations was decided upon by the British cabinet, under the presidency of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. This action of the cabinet had been expected for some time, following the failure of the sanctions to halt Italy's progress in the conquest of Ethiopia.

It was expected that Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, would go to Geneva to attend the league meeting and urge abolition of league sanctions against Italy. Dispatches from Paris indicated French support of the British program. The cabinet was also reported to have formulated a program regarding Germany and the reformation of the league which may call for continued pressure on Reichsfuehrer Hitler to use his power and influence to promote European peace.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING is not optimistic concerning world peace. Addressing the graduating class at the United States Military academy on the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation, the general said "no one can tell when we shall again need our armies." He continued: "The situation in the world today is far from reassuring. None can foresee the effect upon us of another world catastrophe. Loyal citizens cannot shut their eyes to the possibility of war. They owe it to all that is sacred to make ample preparation against an evil day."



Gen. Pershing

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to Washington from his tour through six western states and, though he was rather tired, he hoped to run up to New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard boat race. That depended on the congressional situation. He had to deal with the lawmakers who were all tangled up in the controversy over the tax bill, and also to complete his speech of acceptance to be delivered at Philadelphia on June 27.

The final speech of Mr. Roosevelt's trip was delivered at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated the handsome memorial to George Rogers Clark. He paid eloquent tribute to that conqueror of the Northwest, and found occasion to appeal for support of his own program. Said he:

"In his (Clark's) day among the pioneers there were jumpers of land claims and those who sought to swindle their neighbors though they were poor in this world's goods and lived in sparsely settled communities. Today among our teeming millions there still are those who by dishonorable means seek to obtain the possessions of their unwary neighbors.

"Our modern civilization must constantly protect itself against moral defects whose objectives are the same but whose methods are more subtle than their prototypes of a century and a half ago. We do not change our form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

In a series of rhetorical questions the President defended the AAA subsidies to farmers, soil conservation, reforestation, and preservation of wild life.

From Vincennes Mr. Roosevelt went to Hodgenville, Ky., for a brief visit to Lincoln's birthplace, and then his train carried him back to Washington.

IN A secret consistory Pope Pius XI raised to the rank of cardinal two of his old friends, Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant. Twenty-seven cardinals were present at the ceremony, among them being Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

During the consistory the pope formally proclaimed appointments of three American and two Canadian bishops. They were Msgr. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Msgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Dougherty, Msgr. William Adrian, Nashville, Tenn.; Msgr. Francis Carroll, Calgary, Alta; and Msgr. Patrick Bray, St. John.

JUST as his office was about to expire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, submitted a report in which he proposed a lot of reforms by which the railroads might win back the business they have lost to the truck and the automobile.

Among his suggestions are lower fares, lighter weight, and speedier cars, use of buses and trucks by the railroads to meet competition and consolidation of terminals and other facilities.

He also advised the development of a nation-wide "container" service in the movement of freight by railway, highway and water, predicting that this would save millions of dollars in the handling of present freight and would create much new business. The containers are now used in a limited manner in some localities and industries.

Eastman recommended a "searching examination and thorough overhauling" of railroad pullman service, and a plan of operation under which the Pullman company would own and operate the cars and railroads, leasing them and retaining the entire revenue from the sleeping and parlor car service.

FOUR years ago Senator George Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican, warmly supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency, and he now announces that he will again back the Democratic ticket. He urges his countrymen "to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people."

The senator said the Cleveland convention "nominated a man for President whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for. It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

RUSSIA proposes to establish what its rulers assert will be the only real democracy in the world. A new constitution, to be promulgated next fall, has been drawn up under the direction of Josef Stalin, the dictator, and will be acted on by the all-union congress of soviets on November 25. This document guarantees protection for private property, suffrage for all citizens more than eighteen years old, regardless of race, sex, religious belief, and previous activities or property ownership. The communist party will be retained as the only recognized political organization.

There are to be two legislative bodies, the council of the union, elected by the people, and the council of nationalities, selected by the present indirect system. These two bodies will elect a board of 31 officials to run the government.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lansing—The State Conservation Commission has voted \$26,500 for game protection during 1936-37, the highest allotment in four years.

New Era—A junior high school harmonica band of 15 members has become a public asset to New Era. Several concerts were presented at public entertainments this year, and a nucleus for a new organization next year remains in school.

Mt. Pleasant—Miss Elizabeth E. Wightman, founder and head of the Central State Teachers College Art Department, has resigned after teaching college art at Mt. Pleasant 39 years. She estimates that 125 special art teachers now teaching in Michigan were trained in the Central State Art Department.

Monroe—The Monroe Port Commission has obtained an option on 200 acres of marsh land east of Monroe along Lake Erie. The property is located between the old bed of the River Raisin and the Government canal. It will be used for industrial development in connection with the Monroe Harbor project.

Grand Rapids—Brig. W. H. Fox, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for Western Michigan since September, 1933, has been given charge of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Division, which includes all of Wisconsin and 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He will report for duty July 8.

Flint—Trackless trolleys were given a ten-year franchise by an overwhelming majority in a special election here. The vote decided Flint's transportation problem for the next decade. The sponsors of the trolley coaches have six months in which to install the new system. The minimum fare rate in the franchise is 10 tickets for 50 cents.

East Lansing—A crop summary from the United States Weather Bureau states that the spring's dry weather is resulting in a shortened first cutting of alfalfa in southern Michigan. It told, also, of damage to corn and truck crops by cutworms. With a contrasting optimistic note in a report that undamaged fields of truck stuffs, small grain and meadows were showing excellent progress following heavy rains.

Lansing—Michigan drinkers of French brandies and wines will save more than \$100,000 a year under reduced tariff schedules to France on a "favored nation" basis, the Liquor Control Commission has estimated. Imported French beverages are a minor part of the commission's total volume, but include several brands of repute. The average \$6 a case tariff reduction would affect 15,000 cases of liquor sold yearly in the state.

Detroit—Malcom Germany, Detroit boy who went with the Buchanan schoolboy Alaska tour in 1932, has delivered 162 lectures in public schools in 13 states, telling what he learned about Alaska. Now he is back in the far north studying geology and anthropology and getting more material for stories and lectures. Still in his early twenties, Germany has worked for several years under direction of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Lansing—The State Supreme Court recently decided that injuries sustained in games in industrial plants are not compensable under the workers compensation law. An award by the State Commission of Labor and Industry, giving William Clark \$18 a week for injuries suffered while playing basketball in the Chrysler Corp. gymnasium in Detroit, was set aside. "Industry must take care of its disabled, but optional gymnasium exercises cannot be said to be part of employment," the court held.

Dearborn—A plan to conduct foremanship conferences at Wayne University was approved by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education. This program will cost \$4,500 a year and will be supported by Federal trade and industrial teacher-training funds. A. C. Tagg, of Dearborn, will assume his duties as head of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation next September. This department is training 2,904 handicapped citizens to become self-supporting and has a waiting list of 1,246.

Lansing—Two Detroit widening projects are included in \$6,000,000 worth of road and bridge jobs on which bids have been called for by the State Highway Department. A bill providing the allocation for Federal-Aid highways in Michigan has been signed by President Roosevelt, and the Federal Bureau of Public Works notified the Highway Commission that construction could start by July 15. Michigan will match Federal funds to make up the \$7,600,000 construction purse. Projects are located in 29 counties.

East Lansing—Michigan State College experts are using new strategy in combating the noisy pest, the cicada known popularly but erroneously as 17-year locust. The strategy is to make a spray of a synthetic preparation known as phycocyanate which is applied to trees in infested areas. If the plan works, the cicada will fall to the ground after coming into contact with the sprayed tree, and there a heavier concentration of the spray will be used to kill it. Cicadas have settled in the southeastern section of the State.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



WASHINGTON—Dr. Francis B. Townsend's fanciful dream for payment of pensions of \$200 per month for everyone over sixty years of age seems to have gone up in smoke, but there are developments in connection with the California doctor's unworkable scheme that merit comment. The good doctor and his half-baked idea have been skidding rapidly since the House investigating committee showed up the plan as a befuddled idea and as I once predicted, the bubble burst in a big way.

While I am inclined to believe that Dr. Townsend was honest and sincere in proposing the \$200 per month pension, it was the sort of thing that serves as an inducement for racketeers to gather. It was the old molasses barrel for the flies in the world of racketeers. It never had a chance to go anywhere and never will, because it was fundamentally unsound. We can dismiss it then except for the two phases which ought to be vigorously condemned by right-thinking people everywhere.

The two circumstances which I hear discussed most frequently are: The tragedy, the heartache, that obviously follow in the wake of "movements" such as the Townsend plan that cannot succeed and that draw to themselves thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of persons who believe they are going to benefit; and secondly, it seems to me that the House committee, headed by Representative Bell, of Missouri, overplayed its hand with the result that it has brought upon House committees the same public disgust and distrust as characterizes 90 per cent of the Senate investigations.

Each of these conditions is to be deplored. Each is definitely destructive. There can be no more excuse for some of the methods employed by the House committee in crucifying Dr. Townsend than for Dr. Townsend himself to wreck hearts and hopes and homes by pushing forward such a miserably impossible proposition as his \$200 per month pension program.

The House committee had within its power opportunity to do a magnificent job in exposing the racketeering that became part and parcel of the Townsend plan. It had within its hands the capacity to educate millions within the United States against following such an illusion, such a mirage, as the Townsend plan. If it had confined itself to that work, Representative Bell and his committee should receive the plaudits of the nation. But the sad story is that the committee under Mr. Bell's guidance allowed itself to become an agency of prosecution, even persecution, rather than an unbiased investigating unit, determined only to obtain the truth.

Since there never was any question that the Townsend nostrum would fall of its own weight eventually, it is difficult to understand why the committee resorted to the tactics it used. I watched some of those hearings. As the committee delved deeper into the activities of Dr. Townsend and his associates, it became infuriated. That was where it made its big mistake and it is going to be quite a long time before House committees again can have a reputation throughout the country of conducting unbiased and responsible investigations.

Dr. Townsend was sufficiently "hard boiled" to justify the committee in making a vigorous investigation. He was sufficiently indifferent to their offers or hints of co-operation to warrant a feeling on the committee's part that they had to "bear down." Yet, it must be said the committee went beyond all reason and I imagine that in the end it will flare back on the individuals.

Now, Dr. Townsend, surely cannot blame anyone other than himself for the fact that he is faced with proceedings by the United States attorney. It will be remembered, of course, that Dr. Townsend deliberately walked out of the committee and refused to testify. That has always been held as contempt and Congress has the right to punish for contempt. In this instance, the House of Representatives elected to turn Dr. Townsend's case over to the United States attorney for punishment in court rather than to employ a House vote which might send the elderly dreamer to jail.

Further, the whole Townsend investigation has turned out to be something of a mess like the Townsend plan itself.

Thus, there is every evidence of a second type of politics in this investigation. The "evils" of politics lay in the fact that the House voted the inquiry largely because many of the individual House members were afraid, they were too cowardly, to take a definite stand in their home districts against the Townsendites. True, they did not know how strong the Townsend movement was. So, as politicians always do, they dodged the is-

sue, and moved to expose it through the medium of a House investigation rather than fight individually to show how ridiculous, how unsound, the plan was.

Having set up the picture showing an utterly impossible program on the part of Dr. Townsend and his associates and followers, the House politicians were confronted suddenly by Dr. Townsend's arrogance in his refusal to testify. That presented a sudden change in the scenery. To explain the dangers in this new problem, it is only necessary to say that if the House had acted promptly by voting that Dr. Townsend was in contempt and must spend some time in jail, I expect the result would have been martyrdom for Dr. Townsend. Martyrdom is always bad from a political standpoint if the opposition has the martyr.

The house, therefore, has turned over the affair to the courts and the courts, being slow moving as they always are, will not get around to prosecution of the case until it is too late to have any influence on the election. So we can see readily that Dr. Townsend is left out in the cold. He can neither use the influence that is characteristic of martyrdom nor can he say that his skirts are clear. The house has left him hanging conveniently in mid-air and it was done solely for political reasons.

There may be some more hearings on the Townsend plan during the summer but the chances are that Representative Bell will not call the committee together again for some months. Practically, the case is closed. It has undoubtedly stopped to a large measure the drain that the Townsend organization was making on the unthinking, the aged and the destitute whose quarters, dimes and nickels have financed the thing thus far. While the committee did a good job by exposing the character of the scheme, I still am doubtful that it has brought to itself or to the house of representatives any fresh confidence in our governmental structure.

The national capital, along with many other sections of the country, has been listening to the purring of herds of "locusts."

I use the word locusts in quotation marks because they are not really locusts. They are cicadas but to the most of us they are and will remain the seventeen-year locusts.

It is said that the first colonists in America, never before having met with the insects and believing that everything of God's creation was accounted for in the Bible, concluded they were locusts and the name has stuck. In any event, they appear in greatest numbers at seventeen-year intervals and 1936 seems to be a banner year.

Back in 1919, trees in many sections of the country were pelted by tiny saw-like instruments which the Department of Agriculture says are part of the equipment of the female cicadas. Billions of eggs were deposited under the soft bark. A month or two later, grubs emerged on the branches and dropped unnoticed to the earth.

Then, the chronology of the life of these cicadas becomes a matter of darkness for seventeen long years. The insect in grub form burrowed itself in the soil and subsisted on the juices of roots. As far as anyone knows they did little or no harm but after sixteen years and a few months of this life, the grubs awoke this spring and out they came. They acted on instinct, of course.

Through the last several weeks these great beetle-like bugs with wings like isinglass have been humming and thrumming and leaving their empty shells attached to trees and grasses.

During that period, the males have spent their daylight hours singing. The Department of Agriculture is not quite sure why this singing has gone on because it has ascertained that all of the lady cicadas are quite deaf.

Perhaps I have devoted too much space to the story of the seventeen-year locust. Perhaps the seventeen-year locust is not important at all except to the robins and the starlings and the sparrows and the other birds which have had a feast in 1936 that almost no other bird now living has known! But I have a thought about these seventeen-year locusts, a train of thoughts, in fact. They lead to this:

What will conditions be in 1953, or seventeen years hence when those humans on earth will hear again the mating song of the locusts? Will the policies and the principles initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt and called "the New Deal" be firmly imbedded as American traditions of which they be cast out as impractical and forgotten? Will the changes in civilization be such that people will be willing to submit to regimentation, to have their government tell them what to do and how to do it or will this nation be a nation of individuals who insist upon the rights and the privileges which the founders of our country believed to be just and right?

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The Prairie Fire Is Sweeping Eastward



Commander H. E. Paddock Is Captain of New U. S. Destroyer

Commander H. E. Paddock recently took charge as captain of the new U. S. destroyer, Lamson at the Bath, Maine, shipyard. Capt. Paddock is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paddock of East Jordan, and entered Annapolis as a student 25 years ago this summer.

Under date of June 17th, the following item relative to launching the vessel at Bath appeared in the daily newspapers:

The new 1,500 ton destroyer U. S. S. Lamson was launched today at the shipyard of the Bath Iron Works. The fighting craft was christened by Miss Frances W. Andrews of Washington, D. C., in the presence of her father, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the navy's bureau of navigation; Gov. Louis J. Brann and a host of other invited guests.

Correspondence Study Is Completed

The Correspondence Study Courses were completed Friday, June 19, when final examinations were conducted at the center in the City Building by Mr. Feldkamp of the University of Michigan.

Besides the East Jordan students taking the examinations, there were some from Harbor Springs and Traverse City.

Recently a collection of ten themes in English was sent to each study center. These were selected from student papers written in the correspondence study centers of the state. One entitled "Unsung Heroes", written by Miss Margaret Staley, was in this collection.

There is a possibility that the University will carry on similar work next year, and the Extension Division will be glad to answer inquiries from prospective students who wish to earn college credit. Superintendent E. E. Wade will answer questions, also.

EDNA L. NASH, Supervisor.

Recreational Program Is A Success

The recreational program with R. Swafford and C. Dennis, WPA workers in charge, has proved a success. R. Swafford who has charge of the boys from the ages of 6 to 12, meets with them from 10 o'clock to 12 each week day at the school grounds where they engage in ball games and have short hiking trips. He has from 20 to 30 boys daily who enjoy the recreational program. C. Dennis, who has the larger boys at the West Side Ball Park, also has games planned for their recreation. His program also is attended by from 20 to 30 boys.

Boston Counts 6 Houses Built Before Year 1776

Boston.—Only six dwellings built before the Revolutionary war remain standing here.

They are: Willis house, at Sun court and North street. Built about 1680. Only overhang house left in Boston except Paul Revere's.

Old corner bookstore at Washington and School streets. Built in 1713. Marshall house, on Marshall lane, off Hanover street. Built in 1713. Langdon house, on Unity street. Built in 1713.

Brick house, at Tileston and Hanover streets. Built in Eighteenth century.

Daniel Pierce house, next to Paul Revere's house, in North square. Built in 1711.

Most of them need immediate repairs if they are to be preserved for future generations.

Hotel Awakes Non-Residents

Boston.—Alarm clocks are a thing of the past among modern thinking persons here. One who can't be bothered to set or wind the clock just has to call Hotel Statler and request that he be awakened in his home by telephone at a certain time in the morning.

U. S. Survey Shows Gain in Employment

New York.—The national industrial conference board estimated that unemployment during September decreased 3.9 per cent from August and 8.9 per cent from September of 1934. The total for September was estimated at 9,446,000 persons.

"Compared with September, 1934," the board stated, "unemployment in September, 1935, decreased 29.1 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries, 7.3 per cent in domestic and personal services, 4 per cent in transportation, and 7 per cent in miscellaneous industries. Unemployment increased 2.4 per cent in mining."

Aggregate estimates placed unemployment at 10,393,000 in September, 1934, 9,852,000 in 1935, and 9,466,000 in September, 1935.

A full page, four-color portrait of President Roosevelt will appear in the Feature Section of next Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to see this picture.

Nothing is so galling to a people, not broken in from the birth as a paternal, or, in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read and say and eat and drink and wear.—Macaulay.

Boy Scout Troop Enjoys Camping At Sears Point

Seventeen boys of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of East Jordan returned from a week of camping at Sears' Point, Saturday afternoon, June 20. The boys and Mr. Walcutt had a very pleasant and profitable vacation.

Assistant Scout Master, Mr. Burtard, could not be in camp constantly so he came up to have dinner with the group each day, he also passed Friday night in camp when he assisted in the presentation of ten Tenderfoot badges.

When the boys had spare time they rode in row boats or had target practice under the supervision of the Scout Master, Mr. Walcutt, and Sr. Patrol Leader, Clifford Gibbard.

Clifford had his motor boat at the camp the last four days and he took the boys out for rides on the lake.

Camp visitors were—Mrs. L. Gibbard, Mrs. H. Sloop, Mrs. V. Richardson, Miss Pauline and Mr. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Trojanek, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kamradt, and Mrs. L. Walcutt.

Visitors are always welcome at camp, this is very true now as there was plenty of evidence of ice cream, cake, and cookies.

The Scout Troop appreciates the help given to them by the people of East Jordan, which made it possible for them to go on this trip. It also wishes to thank Mr. Sears for his kindness in permitting them the use of his property.

Scout Scribe Trojanek.

Jimmie: Dad, what's the stock exchange?

Dad: It's a place where ignorant people go to exchange a stock of money for a stock of experience.

Michigan Colt Development Contest Being Perfected

The Michigan Colt Development project is sponsored by the Michigan Horse Breeders Ass'n, the Michigan Livestock Improvement Ass'n and the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Insure Your Farm Property

In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Total net assets nearly \$300,000 of which over half is in Government Bonds or Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government, and cash. In 1935 made net gain of over \$7,000,000 in property at risk. In May of this year added over 500 new members.

First Company to write a blanket policy on farm personal property which often pays double the amount of classified policy. First Farm Mutual Company in Michigan to employ full time Inspectors. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection, eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Assessment rate low as \$2.94 per \$1,000.

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 the 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. Policies accepted by Federal Land Bank, Home Owners Loan Corp., or other Loaning Agencies.

For further information see representative or write Home Office.

TED NELSON — MANCELONA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

The purpose of the state wide contest is to stimulate interest in the proper development of colts through breeding, feeding, and exhibition practices. Any Michigan farmer may enter one or more colts, either grade or purebred, in the contest. Enrollments must be made in advance of the time of taking initial weights, which will be between July 1 and 20. A fee of \$1.00 is charged each entrant who qualifies for a medal or award.

All colts may be entered by sending to the county agent a certified report showing the date of birth, sex and color markings of foal, breed, name and color of dam, registry num-

ber, license number, color and number of owner of sire as well as the weight of each animal nominated on a special blank.

The object of the contest is to record the record of feed and management practices used by the owners and the weight over a 12 month period. With the splendid crop of young colts coming on in the county it is hoped that farmers will apply to the county agent for the blanks to enter the contest. More complete details will be gladly furnished any one interested in this program.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr. Agent.

G. O. P. Is United Behind Alf Landon

John Hamilton New National Chairman; Will Carry Fight to Enemy.

TOPEKA, KAN.—"We want to get an early start and carry the fight right into the enemy camp," said Gov. Alf M. Landon, shortly after his nomination as the Republican candidate for the presidency. And in a meeting which followed at the Kansas capital, party leaders gave him a free hand.

Acting in complete harmony, the same kind as that which characterized the G. O. P. convention, the new national committee chose John D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, Landon's young campaign manager, as the new chairman. He will administer the campaign from the Chicago headquarters, with Harrison E. Spangler, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Arthur M. Curtis of Missouri, and Charlton McVeagh of New York as his associates.

Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, the retiring national chairman, was named general counsel of the committee and C. V. Goodspeed of Chicago treasurer. Vice chairmen are Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, J. Henry Rosaback of Connecticut, Mrs. Lucy Hillman of Colorado and Mrs. Marjorie W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

The following national committee men and women were selected for the national executive committee: Robert P. Burrough of New Hampshire, Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts; Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, Rhode Island; Charles D. Hillis, New York; Walter S. Hallinan, West Virginia; J. Will Taylor, Tennessee; George A. Ball, Indiana; Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa; John Wyeth, Missouri; Mrs. Horace H. Sayre, Oklahoma; Daniel E. Pomeroy, New York; Ezra R. Whitla, Idaho; Earl Warren, California; R. B. Cregar, Texas, and Mrs. Bertha Baur of Chicago.

FEAR IN PHILLY
Chicago.—"The Republican nomination in Cleveland and the Democratic nomination that will be made in Philadelphia will be different in one way," said John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee, here. "Ours was unanimous through enthusiasm; the Democratic nomination will be unanimous through fear. There were no patronage considerations at Cleveland."

National Debt Reaches 34 1/2 Billions; Record

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Still spending more than two dollars for every one taken in through taxes and other revenue, the New Deal a fortnight before the close of the 1935 fiscal year had skyrocketed the United States national debt to a point within a stone's throw of the 35 billion dollars which Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, estimated it would be on June 30.

The actual figure, according to the treasury statement of June 15, was \$34,331,355,867, another all time record high, and \$13,395,297,073 more than it was when Roosevelt took office.

The deficit for the fiscal year up to June 15 was \$4,684,940,227, an increase of more than one-third over the \$3,303,473,199 deficit for the same period of the preceding fiscal year.

This will be the most expensive of "three long years" of Roosevelt spending; total New Deal expenditures for the fiscal year up to June 15 were 8 billion 492 million dollars, as compared with 6 billion 864 million for a like period of the year before. Last year on June 15 the national debt stood at \$28,700,415,880.

Swelled with 250,000 full-time federal payrollers added by the New Deal, the departments of government are spending more today than they did a year ago. But the biggest spenders of all are the alphabetical agencies which administer "public works and relief."

Thoughts for Posterity
Washington, D. C.—Paying at the rate of a million dollars a day, it would take more than 94 years for the United States to pay off its national debt, even if no interest were charged.

Confident of Victory in November



Topeka, Kan.—"Win with Landon and Knox!" is the G. O. P. battle cry today, and from the appearance of the two Republican nominees, pictured on the steps of the Kansas capitol, it is easy to see that that is just what they intend to do. Gov. Alf M. Landon (left), presidential nominee, and Col. Frank Knox, nominated for vice president, are shown as they exchanged pleasantries and ideas preparatory to beginning their campaign.



NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT

Copyright, Detroit News Photo

See champions at play —in Michigan!

CONSIDER this when planning your vacation—it is unnecessary to go elsewhere to see champions at play.

Right here in Michigan, you can watch the play of champions in your favorite sport. For Michigan residents hold an amazing list of present-day athletic championships.

Michigan also provides the finest of facilities for your own play, whether it be golf, tennis, horseback riding, touring, or camping. Five thousand lakes, and many streams, provide the best of fishing, swimming and all the other water sports. Scenic

beauty, perfect highways, excellent tourists' camps combine to make Michigan a champion vacation state.

Spend your vacation in Michigan. Persuade friends and relatives to do likewise. You will get more pleasure at less cost in your Native State.

This advertisement is one of a series devoted to popularizing Michigan's attractions for the vacationist. It is published in the interest of all by your telephone company, an institution which sees reason for both pride and prosperity in anything that promotes the welfare of Michigan.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Member National Editorial Ass'n.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Michigan Highway Map Distributed Free By State Highway Dept.

The new 1936 Official Highway Map, just off the press, is published by the State Highway Department as a service for Michigan citizens and visitors from other states.

The map contains the latest corrected information on the various types of highways in Michigan, individual maps of the principal cities of the state, a mileage table of trunk line points, the Michigan State Ferry schedule, location of airports, State Parks, Forest Areas, State Police Posts and other pertinent information.

A new feature of the map this year is an improved type of accordion fold to provide easier access to any section of the map side. Many roads now more heavily traveled than last year have been shown.

A wider scope has been given to the pictures and written material on the reverse side this year. Sports, points of interest, Michigan's industries and the highways system are all illustrated. This side also includes the index of State Parks and an index of cities and villages listing their population and key to map location.

This is the first edition of the 1936 map, others with necessary corrections will be available in July and September.

These maps are available at no charge and persons desiring copies may obtain them by writing to the State Highway Department, Murray D. Van Waggoner, State Highway Com'r. Please write me for additional copies if you need them.

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.

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED
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. 2f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Wood and coal Range, nearly new. — MARVIN BENSON.
FOR SALE — Majestic Range in first class condition. — W. H. SLOAN. 26x2

SIXTY ACRES OF STANDING HAY for sale or to be put up on shares. See EARL FISHER, north of the Miles School House Corner. 26x1

WANTED — A Farm Girl at once for general work around the house. Apply to MRS. HERMAN HAMDON, Cherryvale, East Jordan. 1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 25 head of Farm Horses, several Matched Teams. — M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 26-3

BABY BUGGY — For sale or will trade-in on a Twin-Buggy. — MRS. WM. ARCHER, Seventh-st, East Jordan. 26x1

FOR SALE — Six Rocking Chairs; Kitchen Chairs; two Stands; White Dresser; Linoleum; Bird Cages; Guitar; Leather Couch, cheap. — MRS. C. H. PRAY. 25-1

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage motored to Charlevoix Sunday afternoon and called on Ross Alexander in connection with the gas supply for their new filling station. They expected to be ready for business Monday a. m.

Mrs. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill returned home Friday a. m. from Cadillac where she went Sunday, June 14. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Otto Novack and little brother Bert. Mrs. Novack returned home Sunday but Bert remained to pick strawberries.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm. After dinner the whole party motored to Boyne City and called on Geo. Weese, Mr. Jarman's brother-in-law.

The tant caterpillars are doing a great deal of damage to foliage of trees and raspberry bushes and several head of cattle have died and when being examined their stomachs were found to be full of the caterpillars.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Bennett's sister and family, Mrs. Geo. Fine near Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace of East Jordan called on Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, Thursday afternoon.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Friday evening with the Haydens at Orchard Hill, listening to the Louis-Schmelling fight which came in just as clear and could be as plain as if right there.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm expects to shingle his barn beginning about Wednesday and hopes the neighbors will find time to lend a helping hand.

Mr. L. E. Phillips of Boyne City spent Saturday afternoon at Orchard Hill with the Haydens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and two daughters of Petoskey spent Sunday with Mrs. Leshner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Little Miss Emma Ruth Leshner of Petoskey is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. is still confined to her bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myers took them home and spent the evening with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son, Franklin III, of Cheboygan came down Saturday and were at the Pine Lake Golf Club until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Olstrom of Chaddock Dist. are the proud parents of a daughter, born June 17th, who will answer to the name of Louise Annett. Miss Louise Beyer, also of Chaddock Dist. is doing the housework and caring for the mother and daughter.

Although we had a nice shower Monday a. m. and another Tuesday p. m. we are very much in need of rain.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

First M. E. Church

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

St. Joseph Church

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

Sunday, June 28th, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor
Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Half Price Plates Go On Sale Soon

On Wednesday, July first, automobile license plates for 1936 will go on sale at half price, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State has announced. The plates will be available from that date on, at the Department of State and all branch offices throughout Michigan.

Cars that have been on the highways with 1935 plates have been equipped with 1936 half-year permits or "stickers". Cars placed in operation on the highways prior to July first must be equipped either with half-year permits or with 1936 plates purchased at full price, it is pointed out.

Owners of cars which have been equipped with half price "stickers" have had at all times the privilege of purchasing 1936 plates upon payment of the balance of the 1936 license plate tax. But in any event, all operated motor vehicles must be equipped with 1936 license plates by mid-night, July 31, Atwood warns. No extension of time can be granted without express action by the legislature, and none was granted last year.

All motorists are urged to replace their "stickers" with 1936 plates as soon as possible, as an accommodation to themselves. It is not physically possible to accommodate everyone in one day, or in several days. Motorists are asked to have their "sticker" registration certificates with them when they apply for their 1936 plates.

An indication of the certain volume of applications for plates is given by the fact that on June 18, a total of 446,145 motor vehicles were equipped with stickers.

"ONCE A THIEF, ALWAYS A THIEF"

An article in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times, describes how Canada's most notorious gunman pretended he had reformed, was let out of prison, was pelted as a hero, and was offered well-paid jobs — but he was shot to death in a masked holdup when he killed a policeman.

Measure



Be Modern

THE modern housewife measures the ingredients of all her recipes, and that's one secret of why modern cooking is so good. It doesn't take her long to do this because much of her measuring has been done for her in the cans and packages in which she buys her foods. Take cans, for instance. With the following table (which it would be an excellent plan to clip out and keep) she can not only do her shopping intelligently but measure her ingredients in a moment.

Cans by Cupfuls	
Size Can	Amount Contained
No. 1 1 1/2 cups	Soups Meats Spinach (choice grade) Peas (choice grade) Orzo (choice grade) String Beans (choice grade)
No. 2 2 1/2 cups	Vegetables Fruits
No. 3 3 1/2 cups	Fruits
No. 4 4 cups	Some Fruits Sweet Potatoes Pumpkins Tomatoes
No. 5 5 cups	Jams Preserves Conserves
No. 10 10 cups	Fruits Vegetables

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!
Coupon with every KODAK FILM
Developed and 8 Deluxe Prints and professional enlargement oil printed by artists all for only 25c
Mail to JAMESVILLE FILM SERVICE, Jamesville, Wis. Mail this ad with roll for individual attention

MARRIAGES

Capelin-Martin

Kenneth Capelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Capelin of Boyne City, and Miss Bertha Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Wilson township, were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. James Leitch (retired M. E. minister) at East Jordan Saturday evening, June 20th, at 8:00 o'clock.

They were attended by Miss Minnie Martin, sister of the bride and Robert Capelin, brother of the groom.

The young couple are now at Home on East Morgan-st., Boyne City. Mr. Capelin is employed as auto painter and bumper at the Northern Service Co. plant.

Jesko — Coates

A wedding of interest took place in St. Matthews Church, Flint, Saturday morning, June 20, at 8:30, when Miss Josephine Jesko, formerly of Ionia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jesko, became the bride of Joseph Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coates, 331 Forest St., formerly of East Jordan and Charlevoix.

The couple spoke their marriage vows before the nuptial high mass at a double ring ceremony, at which the Rev. Drescol officiated.

The bride was attractive, wearing a bridal gown of white satin, styled on princess lines, with a high neckline. A row of satin buttons on the long pointed sleeves, also down the back to the waist line, were its important features. The long veil had a Juliet cap of net and lace with a spray of orange blossoms on each side. She carried a showy bouquet composed of Johanns Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

The single attendant, Miss Ann Coates, sister of the groom, wore a crisp frock of yellow mousseline de soie featuring the bouffant fullness of skirt; her accessories were white. She wore a white picture hat trimmed in yellow. Her bouquet, composed of roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Edward J. McIsaac attended the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jesko and Mrs. Coates wore corsages of Rapture roses and lilies of the valley, centered with an orchard.

Following the ceremony the bridal party went to the Dresden Hotel for breakfast.

The immediate families assembled at the home of the grooms parents for a reception and dinner.

"Oh how Wonderful! IT'S A SHELVADOR"
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

Shelvador... the family pride everywhere! Because of its breath-taking beauty... its greatly increased usable space... its extraordinary conveniences... its dependable and economical operation... its world-leading value. Outstanding features include: Shelvador, Feather Touch Knee Action Door Handle, Ice Tray Release, Shelvador Glass Jars and many others. Come in and see the new Shelvador models. There's one for every purse and purpose.

Model Illustrated — GAQ-50.
All Prices Include:—
Delivery, Installation,
Five Year Protection Plan

HEALEY SALES CO.
CROSLY WASHERS - IRONERS - RADIOS
GAS AND OIL — CAR ACCESSORIES
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 184-F2 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

The bride is a graduate of S S Peter and Paul's Academy of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Coates left for a trip to New York, the bride wearing a traveling outfit of blue and accessories to match completed the costume. The groom's mother's maiden name was Christina Rebec, having many relatives and friends in East Jordan.

BE MODERN

"It must be a FORD V-8!"

CONSIDER THESE EXCLUSIVE FORD FEATURES

- 1 ONLY CAR UNDER \$1645 WITH A V-8 ENGINE**
- 2 ONLY LOW-PRICE CAR WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**
- 3 ONLY LOW-PRICE CAR WITH SEMI-CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH, FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE AND 3/4-FLOATING REAR AXLE**

THE Ford V-8 also gives you CENTER-POISE RIDING, welded steel body structure, and more braking area per pound of car weight than any other low-price car.

\$510 AND UP. F. O. B. DETROIT
Accessories, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 cars have Safety Glass throughout at no additional charge. New, money-saving, convenient terms — ask about the \$25-a-month and 1/2% per month Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS CHANGE TIME FROM 8:30 TO 8 P. M., E. S. T.
FRIDAYS, beginning June 26, N. B. C. Blue Network.
TUESDAYS, beginning June 30, Columbia chain.

Local Happenings

Mrs. H. W. Dicken of Ann Arbor, visited in East Jordan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children were Traverse City visitors, Sunday.

Good Durable House Paint only \$1.65 per gallon at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. E. C. Plank of East Orange, N. J., is guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Lewis and husband.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vondran of Wilson township a son at Petoskey hospital on June 20th.

Come and get a big, delicious Cake for only five cents at the Bohemian Settlement Hall, Tuesday evening, June 30th. Everybody welcome! adv.

Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, and Mrs. Bert L. Lorraine, returned Tuesday after a few days visit at Flint, Midland, and other points.

Mrs. S. E. Rogers drove to Mt. Pleasant last Saturday after her son, Rodney, who has been a student at Central State Teachers College the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett. Sunday the Kowalske family had a reunion at the Tourist Park.

The following young people have returned to their respective homes after having attended M.S.C. at East Lansing the past year:— Gertrude Sidebotham, Roscoe Crowell, James Sherman, William Swoboda, Gilbert and Robert Joynt.

Barbara Bader is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Some fine Cows and Guernsey Heifers for sale, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Edd Strehl was called to Grayling last week by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint were week end guests of the former's father, Henry Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson and son Edwin, also Claude Carney were week end visitors in Detroit.

A good cattle Farm with creek and Orchard for sale. Also Hay in field, cheap for quick sale, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Aurora Stewart, a teacher in the Detroit public schools, returned home, Wednesday, for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and sons, Robert and Donald, of Pontiac are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family left last week for East Lansing where Mr. Eggert will attend the summer session at M. S. C.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie the past week were, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miles, Mrs. Sanders and grandson, James Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faust, all of Detroit.

The C.G.B. Club held their third annual picnic at the Tourist Park last Thursday evening with about forty-five attending. This is the last meeting of the club until late in the fall when the meetings will be resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske.

Roy Hartman of Roscommon was week end guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Percy Hayward of Detroit is here caring for her mother, Mrs. Herman Hammond, and assisting with the household.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Coldwater are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett and other friends and relatives in this section.

Harry McHale, who has been stationed at Wolverine CCC Camp, has completed his period of enlistment and has returned home.

A new taste treat! Announcing the installation of modern Barbeque equipment. Bar-B-Q's starting Saturday eve. Wagon Wheel Cafe. adv.

About twenty-five members and friends of the Mary Martha Class were delightfully entertained at the farm home of Mrs. Edd Weldy last Friday.

Walter Woodcock, who has been ill for some time, was taken to the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday morning for a tonsil operation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman are entertaining Mrs. Goodman's mother, Mrs. Beckwith, of Detroit and sister, Mrs. Charlotte Walters, of Los Angeles, California, this week.

Don't pay a big price for a Mower when you can get a rebuilt one so cheap or repairs for your own from C. J. Malpass. We also have side delivery and plain rakes. adv.

The East Jordan Canning Company began their pack for the season last Tuesday, starting with strawberries, later cherries, raspberries, beans and beets will be packed.

Those desiring a copy of the new 1936 official Michigan Highway Map may secure a free copy by addressing the State Highway Dept., Murray D. VanWagoner State Highway Com'r.

Mrs. Herman Hammond is recovering nicely at her home in Cherryvale from an accident of two weeks ago when a cow with calf gored her in the body just under one arm, making a serious wound.

Mrs. Alfred Rogers and daughter, Phyllis were Manistiquie visitors last week. They were accompanied by George Rogers and Orlando Blair, who went on to Randville where they have employment.

Kalkaska Base Ball Team comes here this Sunday afternoon for a game with the strong East Jordan team. Game called at 3:00 p. m. at West Side Ball Park. The Kalkaska team promises a good game as the Traverse City Shadowland team is the only team defeating them this year. They beat Boyne City 11 to 2.

Some great Furniture bargains in new and used, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. a

Mary Lilak and Viola Carson left Sunday for Camp Kitanniwa near Battle Creek where they will represent the home economics department of the East Jordan school during Home Economics Camp Week. They were accompanied by Miss Marjorie Smitton who will be one of the counselors at the camp.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Darling of Grand Rapids, who at one time owned a farm near here, Mr. Darling working many years for the East Jordan Lumber Co. They are coming north to open the Spiritualist Camp at Snowflake July 12th, and hope to meet their many friends and acquaintances at that time. All new speakers at camp this year. All are Welcome.

Miss Ardis Manney Chosen Queen of National Cherry Festival

Miss Ardis Manney, 17-year-old University of Chicago freshman from Northport, will rule the 1936 National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, July 15 - 17. Miss Emily McClarry of Empire and Miss Parnell Correll of Traverse City will be maids-in-waiting. All three northwestern Michigan beauties were selected from fifteen candidates at the annual queen's contest at the Lyric theatre at Traverse City, June 19.

Queen Ardis is a native of the cherry-growing region. Not many years ago she helped pickers in her uncle's orchard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Manney, and, like most northern Michigan girls, she is fond of winter and summer spots. In the University of Chicago she is studying to be a librarian.

Cherry festival promoters declared this year's candidates were exceptional for their beauty and charm. "Any one of ten might have been chosen to the satisfaction of everyone in the audience," one backstage observer commented as the judges deliberated. The crowded audience responded instantly with warm applause as each candidate promenade across the stage.

Members of Queen Ardis' court are Shirley Bachi, Elk Rapids; Eleanor Poland, Cuttoms Bay; Shirley Squier, Harbor Springs; Eloise Cook, Bellaire; Geraldine Dempsey, Alden; Genevieve Hahnenburg, Lake Lee; Eliene Lyons, Old Mission; Lucille Baker, Maple City; Eileen Sears, Beulah; Gertrude Rigg, Petoskey; Marvis Loken, Manistee; and June Redman, Mesick.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kling were week end visitors in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak returned last Saturday from a visit in Muskegon.

Miss Pearl Edwards of South Haven is guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Crowell and family.

Joan Heise of Charlevoix is spending the week at the home of her aunt Mrs. Laurence LaLonde and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kunze of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Mrs. Kunze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children of Lansing are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, and other relatives.

Dale Clark, Max Bader, and Arthur Quinn returned home the past week from Kalamazoo where they have been attending Western State Teachers College.

Mrs. Christine Gould and daughter, Kathryn, of Paw Paw are guests of Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, this week.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howell and son of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwalt of Grand Rapids.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway were Mrs. Bert Hogstein of Clio, Joe Conway of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hogstein of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toogood of Big Rapids were week end guests of Mr. Toogood's sister, Mrs. Edd Streeter and family. Mrs. Streeter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Toogood, who has spent the past three months here, returned home with them.

The following people of East Jordan attended the banquet and dedication of the Central Michigan Children's Clinic at Traverse City, Wednesday evening:— Mrs. Guysenberg (R. N.), Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wags, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson, Mrs. Ira Foote, Mrs. S. E. Rogers, and Mrs. Geo. Bechtold.

Mrs. Esther Palmiter quietly celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birthday, Sunday, June 21, by holding open house. Several friends called during the day, extending congratulations and leaving remembrances in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Palmiter is the only surviving member of the choir of the Methodist Church, organized under Rev. McCarthy of Charlevoix, having been a resident of East Jordan over fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair were week end visitors in Detroit.

Mary Seiler spent last week end at Hillsdale, Mich., and Oberlin, Ohio.

W. P. Porter and grandson, Billy Porter, are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

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

Mrs. I. W. Bartlett has rented rooms in the Neil Bowen residence on Second Street where she will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams were Sunday visitors at Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn left last Saturday for Eaton Rapids where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Edd Strehl, Mrs. Court Hayes and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes were Traverse City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Staley left last week for Charlevoix where she will be employed for the summer.

Travel Safely with Traveler's Cheques

It is unsafe to carry much currency with you on your travels. The chances of loss or theft are greater than at home. Personal checks are hard to cash where you are not known.

The safest and most convenient way to carry your funds is by Traveler's Cheques. Buy them at this bank before you go. Available in small or large denominations. Redeemable if lost. Not cashable by anyone but yourself. The best insurance for a care-free vacation.



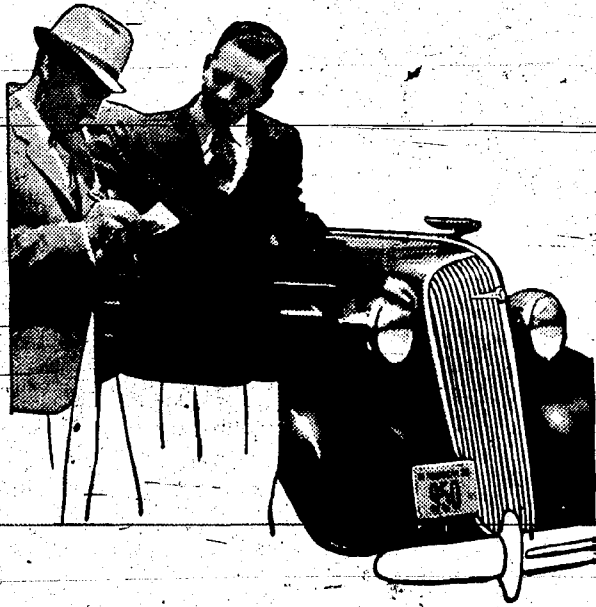
STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

NEW OR USED CARS. YOU CAN BORROW MONEY TO PAY YOUR PRESENT LOAN. SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS. City Building W. G. CORNEIL East Jordan

Chevrolet owners say:

"We got more features and more value by choosing the only complete low-priced car!"



GET MORE · PAY LESS · BUY A

CHEVROLET Healey Sales Co.

PHONE 184-F2

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

... and these owners are right, as we believe you will agree when you consider the following exclusive Chevrolet features:

Think of the extra dollar value in one great Chevrolet feature alone—NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES! These are the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed—always equalized—always dependable.

There is also plenty of extra value in Chevrolet's SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP. It puts the safety of solid, seamless steel over your head—is smarter looking—and keeps passengers cooler in summer.

Another feature that will be worth a great deal to you is Chevrolet's IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION SLIDING SEAT. It smooths away bumps and holes—assures perfect comfort for both front and back seat passengers—is recognized everywhere as the world's smoothest, safest ride.

Also extremely valuable, also exclusive to this one low-priced car, is GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION. It enables you to scoop in refreshing breezes on hot days—eliminates drafts—prevents clouding of the windshield in bad weather.

The extra value in Chevrolet cars mounts still higher when you consider the advantages of SHOCK-PROOF STEERING. It eliminates steering wheel vibration, protects your hands and arms from constant shock, makes driving easier than ever before.

And, finally, there is Chevrolet's HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE. Not only does this engine give the finest all-round performance, but it will also save you many dollars a year in gas, oil and maintenance. Insist on having all these modern features—buy a new Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

495

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTOR EMPLOYEES' UNION—MEMBER BUSINESS TO GET YOUR OWN

Queen Quality Flour Special

June 27th to July 4 inclusive

25 lb. sks. 97c

50 lb. sacks \$1.94

Barrel - - - \$7.75

Prices include sales tax



East Jordan Co-Operative Association

PHONE 204

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Self-Anointed Leaders.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Only eight years ago Bishop Cannon sat in high state at Houston, wringing the last drop of moisture out of a bone-dry plank in the Democratic doctrine so Al Smith, the wettest of the wets, would have something congenial and appropriate to run on.

In the opposition camp the politico-financial high god, to whose lightest word all present responded with hails and hallelujahs, was Banker Charles Mitchell. Today, if either of these gentlemen inserted himself into a national convention of his party, he'd be arrested for trespass.

Four years ago Mr. Hearst was moving heaven and earth and Jack Garner to nominate F. D. Roosevelt, in whom he reposed everlasting faith. And the Republican Old Guard was explaining that when its candidate had promised two cars in every garage he didn't figure that for either car there'd be a deputy sheriff with a writ.

All of which proves our anointed leaders are not only courageous but consistent. Well, let's see what the boys will promise us this year in those national whimsicalities called platforms.

First American Families.
 WE'VE been skirting the sun-baked domains of one sizable group of early American families who don't care who's been nominated at Cleveland or who'll be nominated at Philadelphia. No matter which side wins, these folks still will furnish the raw material upon which blithe amateurs of the Indian bureau work weird experiments in the name of civilization.

Nothing worse can happen to them than already has been wrought by well-meaning meddlers and earnest muddlers under this administration or that. For instance, trying to make farmers out of Apaches, a task akin to training caged henawks to imitate cuckoo clocks.

Of course, should their reservations by some miracle prove productive, the white man will crowd them over into a remoter thirst-blasted area, where a horned toad would have to go on relief or else starve to death.

The vanishing American can't complain that we've ever failed to expedite his vanishing act for him.

Beating the Welkin.
 THE poor old welkin certainly took an awful beating at Cleveland, didn't it? And just about the time the new skin forms, they'll rip it all over again at Philadelphia. Language is to a national convention what yelping is to a coon dog trailing. It's a fine personal advertisement for the dog, and doesn't mean anything either way to the coon.

The old superstition that the Republicans always pick their candidate at 2 a. m. "in a smoke-filled room" didn't come true. You'd think the bosses would emerge from the session looking like so many hickory-cured hams when you hear people tell of the old times. I'll bet the G. O. P. boys kept a window open to clear the air. It might also have come in handy for chucking Senator Borah out of.

But when the credentials committee sat to hear the contesting-delegations from the deep, dark South—that's when you'd see what properly might be called a smoke-filled room.

Defying the Congress.
 THREE years ago Bishop Cannon, the famous Virginia smooth-bore, invited a senatorial investigation committee to go jump off the Washington monument. Perhaps they didn't jump off the monument, which caused regret to some, but it was the best offer they had all season.

This year Doctor Townsend, who hasn't lost a cent by being the head of the Townsend plan, tells an investigating committee of the house to kiss his foot.

They never punished the bishop for contempt, although they sputtered like a bunch of damp fire-crackers. Here's laying a little eight-to-five they'll never punish the Doc, either. He'll go merrily on with the ever-popular idea that, if there isn't a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, the government should supply same without any more of this shilly-shallying.

Next to the League of Nations, nothing seems to make so much noise and accomplish so little as a defied congress—unless it is some fellow-playing a slide trombone into an empty barrel.

IRVIN S. COBB.
 ©—WNU Service.

Dogs in America Million Years.
 Dogs, or at least animals of the dog family, have been numerous in America since the Oligocene period, which ended some 1,225,000 years ago.

Bitterroot Forest Largest.
 The Bitterroot, national forest in Idaho and Montana, has the greatest net area of the nation's timber reserves.

Smart Silks for Spectator Sports

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IF THERE is one place more than another that daytime fashions show off in a panorama of surpassing style interest, it is at the races. The influence of the French races and Ascot was very evident at the openings of our own American tracks this season. Although there were no trailing skirts, the tiny elaborate "doll" hats which smart Parisiennes love so well with flower, vegetable and bird trimming—millinery fantasies such as are almost amusing in their eccentricities, yet quite worthwhile in that they are adding such zest to the current mode. Silk taffeta frocks and suits were numerous and set the pace for an interesting style movement. Skirts 14 inches from the ground, any number of short-sleeved dresses and jackets with universally square shoulders were likewise interpretative of new fashion trends.

Typical of the choices of many well-dressed women was the very short black silk crepe suit with a fitted jacket that is worn with an enormous black feather-trimmed cartwheel hat. A huge white kid water lily at the shoulder gave a dramatic touch. Much is being said in fashion circles in regard to water lily colorings and water lily boutonnieres and corsages. As to suits of this type the fashion parade includes them in dark silk failles, in faconne silk taffeta, and of-course, the gay printed silk suits are that ubiquitous they are taken for granted. As to the newer silk prints there is a marked tendency to select tiny neat patternings for daytime wear. Made up in trimly tailored frocks with short sleeves and matching jackets, you have the costume-ideal for going about town

and for the practical hours of general activities. Now that summer is nearing the trend toward cool silk sheers, both plain and print are obvious. To glorify these intriguing prints one must be accessory-minded to a high degree, which is not at all difficult since the shops are filled to overflowing with the most fascinating neckwear, gloves, bouquets, belts, footwear and handbags that genius might devise.

Some of the smartest women are endorsing tunics over slim skirt foundations. See the tunic model to the left in the picture. Schiaparelli's newingham silk taffeta is the fabric chosen for this tunic. It is worn with a red leather belt over a black silk crepe skirt.

Seen at the Belmont race track was the jacket dress centered in the illustration. It is styled of dotted silk crepe, white on gray (a very important color in gray this season). Fitted jacket, square shoulders with big sleeves, and a ruffled jabot on the dress are details that interpret high swank. The bag is white calf, the hat a black straw pillbox with red and chartreuse flowers.

The contrast jacket is a pet project with fashion these days. Note to the right in the illustration the stunning model. Here a black sheer silk dress is topped by a short swagger jacket of white silk crash embellished with coin dots in jockey colors—maroon and blue. The hat is of white silk crash with extreme eye-shading brim which is inspired by a jockey's cap.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHITE LINEN SUIT

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The linen suit in natural or pure white is an important number on the style program for summer. The accent on suits has been most pronounced all spring and now enthusiasm for suits is continuing for summer—suits of linen particularly that are cool and comfortable as temperature rises. The classic white suit here pictured is of linen of superfine grade imported from Moygasbel, Ireland. It is particularly smart for town wear when accompanied with dark accessories such as fashion decrees with white. Note the navy beret, the navy-striped silk skirt, the navy gloves and bag. These identical accessories carried out in Dubonnet red are stunning.

A Fox Bracelet

Fur bracelets are next. Fox takes the lead and either bands the elbow or encircles the lower arm just above the wrist.

CIRCULAR LINES FOR NEXT AUTUMN

While most women are concentrating now on the purchase of their summer wardrobes those who are designers of fashionable clothes are concerned about next fall and winter's styles. They are considering the creations shown in recent Paris collections and thinking up ideas to produce something new in the way of silhouettes for the autumn.

The first inkling of the trend which has leaked out of the workrooms concerns the width of hemlines. Circular lines are said to be so well liked that every one of us will be wearing skirts that whirl around us like ballet costumes before many months have gone.

Camisoles and Petticoats

Should Be in Vacation Bag
 Every young woman's bag packed for vacation this summer will carry its supply of dainty camisoles and rustling petticoats. The favored ones are lace-trimmed. The camisoles are made with shoulder points front and back, and are edged with lace. Many have shoulder straps made of one row of insertion banded on each side with lace. Others are made of sturdy net with Val trimming.

As for petticoats, some are the old-fashioned fine muslin with eyelet embroidery; others are of pastel taffeta, or plaid, or flowered taffeta, with rows and rows of narrow Val lace ruffles.

Swankiest Tailored Suits

Are Boasting Lace Gilets
 Many of the swankiest tailored suits boast lace gilets. They are dainty and soft and provide just the right background for a beautiful clip, brooch, or tressered strand of pearls. Some of the daintiest gilets have lace fronts and collars and net backs with elastic in the waistline. Others are backless; others are really all-over lace blouses with short sleeves. Alencon, yards of val, or net are the favored materials. If you visit the smart neckwear departments or lace yardage departments, you'll want a supply of gilets to provide variety for your stand-by suit.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW: JESUS MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus of Nazareth went about doing good.—Acts 10:38.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Best Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Because He Lives.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Meeting My Needs.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Meeting the World's Needs.

The lessons of the quarter center in one supreme person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior. The best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5.
 The great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation for mankind. The urgent invitation is extended to all to accept Jesus Christ as Savior. The making of excuses illustrates the sin and folly of men in rejecting God's free grace.

Lesson for April 12.
 The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the supreme proof of the deity of Jesus Christ. The empty tomb is the divine guarantee that Christ was what he claimed to be, and that his suffering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God.

Lesson for April 19.
 The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal son or his brother, but a certain man who had two sons. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. The whole of revelation as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God is swept before us in this narrative.

Lesson for April 26.
 The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world, their positions are reversed. Death is coming to rich and poor. Worldly condition is not a test of man's relationship to God. The rich man did not go to hell because he was rich, neither did Lazarus go to heaven because he was poor.

Lesson for May 3.
 Forgiveness is a Christian obligation. Humility is a Christian quality. Gratitude is an uncommon grace. The nine lepers who were healed failed to express gratitude to the healer.

Lesson for May 10.
 Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. Spiritual growth is absolutely impossible without it. Men should pray under all circumstances.

Lesson for May 17.
 Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. He proved the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ. Salvation is a present reality to those who believe on Jesus Christ.

Lesson for May 24.
 Jesus warned against the scribes. They claimed to be loyal to the Word of God yet showed their lack of the saving grace of God. In connection with his teaching in the temple, Jesus prophesied of his return and warned against unpreparedness as to his coming.

Lesson for May 31.
 The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with the passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast has a double import, looking backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death and forward to the even greater deliverance which he shall accomplish at his second coming.

Lesson for June 7.
 Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with the sinning race, when in anguish he sweat as it were great drops of blood.

Lesson for June 14.
 The crucifixion of Jesus Christ was the greatest tragedy of all history. May the fact of the sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race, move all sinners to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 21.
 Jesus, having given the disciples the parting message to evangelize the world, ascended into heaven. May these last words of our Lord be received by us as our supreme obligation to take the gospel to every creature. The lessons of the entire quarter have been rich in teaching material. A faithful presentation of the Bible messages given should mean conversion for some and growth in grace for many.

Pray Continually
 Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work, in peace, as if you were in prayer, as indeed you ought to be. Do everything without excitement, by the spirit of grace.—Fenelon.

Great Designs
 Great designs are not accomplished without enthusiasm of some sort. It is the inspiration of everything great. Without it no man is to be feared, and with it none despised.—Bovee.

Time for Seeding Summer Pastures

Sudan Grass, Mixture, Will Provide Feed During the Critical Months.

By DR. HOWARD B. SPRAGUE, Agronomist, New Jersey Experiment Station.—WNU Service.

There is still ample time for seeding temporary pasture crops to provide additional feed during the critical summer months. The planting of Sudan grass, or a mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans, will insure sufficient feed to keep cows in production without the use of expensive barn feeds.

According to the Bureau of Dairy Industry, approximately 150 pounds of fresh grass daily is required to completely satisfy a cow producing 35 pounds of milk. Since permanent pastures are usually short in mid-summer, it is necessary to provide additional pasturage during this period. Even the best permanent pasture will produce only half as much feed as during the most favorable periods. Sudan grass which has reached a height of eight to ten inches, or a mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans, adequately fill the need for increased pasturage in mid-summer.

Sudan grass seeded alone should be planted at approximately 30 pounds per acre. The mixture of Sudan grass and soy beans may be seeded at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds of Sudan and 30 to 40 pounds of soy beans. This mixture is higher in protein and somewhat better feed than Sudan grass alone. However, straight Sudan grass is excellent pasturage, as many farmers who have tried the crop will testify. Both crops will be favored by the use of lime, if the soil is strongly acid, and the application of 300 or 400 pounds of a complete fertilizer per acre. Sudan grass and soy beans may both be planted with a grain drill, although care should be taken to prevent planting too deeply. Seeding soon after a rain on a well prepared seed bed is ideal.

The amount of pasture needed will depend on the number of cows, approximately one acre for every four cows usually being adequate. If the crop is not needed for pasture, it may be cut for hay. Sudan grass is superior to other summer crops in ability to make new growth after it has once been grazed down.

Peach Fuzz Slows Attack of Bothersome Brown-Rot

Rubbing the fuzz-off a peach makes it more attractive and more pleasant to eat, but it also makes it easier for the organisms which cause brown-rot to enter through the broken hair sockets and start decay, according to tests by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Eliberta peaches, placed in a damp chamber containing the spores that cause brown-rot, became infected about twice as quickly when the protective hairs had been broken by brushing. Minimum time for infection of the brushed peaches was four and a half hours; for the unbrushed, eight hours.

At large packing centers attachments on brushing machines spray a fine sulphur dust over the peaches to protect them in transit to market against brown-rot infection. In orchards the disease is controlled by spraying or dusting the trees during the growing season and just prior to harvest.

Indians Grew Much Corn

The great age of corn culture in America is witnessed by the fact that the first explorers found Indians growing corn practically everywhere that it can grow in this continent, from the forested regions of New England and Ontario, through the rich Midwest and the irrigated pueblo lands of the Southwest, rising to a climax in the high Indian civilizations of the Mexican plateau, Yucatan, and the Andean uplands of South America, out again finally among the more primitive tribes of the Pampas, far to the south. Only desert, extremely poor soil, or a too short growing season could discourage an Indian tribe from adopting corn as a mainstay food plant.—Successful Farming.

Horse Ages Rapidly

A horse at five is comparatively as old as a man at twenty; at ten he equals a man of forty; at fifteen he is a man of fifty; at twenty a man of sixty; at twenty-five a man of seventy; at thirty a man of eighty; and at thirty-five he is considered as old as a man of ninety years. The comeback that horses are making is putting many old horses into the hands of farmers at prices out of line with what they are going to return. All horses offered for sale are of course "coming seven." If you can't tell whether a horse is young, old, or in between, by his teeth, better take a veterinarian who knows or an experienced horseman with you when you make a purchase.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Value of Manure

Nitrogen represents 70 per cent of the worth of manure. Moist, packed manure undergoes the same fermentation as occurs in silos. Acetic, butyric and carbonic acids are produced. The acids combine with the ammonia and prevent nitrogen loss as long as manure is moist. Manure hauled in drying weather loses the volatile acids by excessive drying. The ammonia goes also. Stored manure should be hauled and spread in cool moist weather, or worked into soil soon after spreading.

Uncle Phil Says:

Work First, Then Play
 Play is an important part in the program of life, but work must be done before we can afford to play.

You never can tell. Reform some times gets no farther than stirring up the mud.

It isn't necessary to be forward to make progress.

Somewhat, or other it seems so much easier to profit by the mistakes of others than by our own.

Since there are so many mistakes to make, what's the use of making the same one twice?

Reliability First

The worst thing that can happen to a man is to lose his reputation for reliability. Nothing can square him.

Indiscretion causes about as much mortification as sin.

It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifelong struggle, that makes us valiant.

Most men who complain that the world does not understand them ought to be glad of it.

He's a Philosopher

What is a confirmed bachelor? A "confirmed" bachelor is one who has quit kicking about his food, his company, his shoes and his amusements.

If a man is right he doesn't have to get mad about it.

Cast your bread upon the water. It certainly has a softening influence.

NEW KITCHEN STOVE MAKES ITS OWN GAS

Housewives Marvel at Coleman Range That Lights Instantly Like City Gas—Cooks a Meal with 2c Worth of Fuel

A new kitchen range that offers every cooking convenience of the finest city gas range is now available to housewives, wherever they live.

W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, brings to a lifetime of inventive genius his crowning achievement in this amazing new Coleman Safety Range. This new stove makes its own gas from ordinary, lead-free gasoline. A patented method of carbonization converts liquid fuel into gas, much the same as in present day automobile engines.

The Coleman Range lights instantly, like city gas. Its fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners, another of Mr. Coleman's outstanding developments, produce a clean, clear-blue flame, so hot that a low flame does all ordinary cooking. Tests show an average family meal for five takes about 2c worth of fuel. Coleman Ranges are finished in gleaming porcelain enamel. Their pleasing colors combine outstanding beauty with unequalled performance.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful new Coleman Ranges will receive beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check chart by simply addressing a postcard to Mr. W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-236, Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

Blemishes Made Her Old Looking

Face Clear Again with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "There were blemishes on my face, of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would be awake at night and start digging at my face."

"But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzel, 2nd St. Florence, Pa., June 15, 1935.

Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formulas have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.—Adv.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

PRELUDE

VIEWED from the valleys of Virginia, the jagged line of the Cumberland mountains is a prodigious row of black dominoes toppled over on one another by the finger of God brushing about in the blue. This great wall of purple and green is neither inviting nor forbidding; it is just inescapably and beautifully there, removed from the ambitions and worries of men. In the morning the notched shadows crawl obliquely up its northern slope; they linger at noon on the faulted uplifts; and then hurry obliquely down the darkening south slopes in the early evening.

A hundred miles to the north lies the Ohio valley, flat and fertile between its borders of lower hills. The willow-fringed river sweeps in a long leisurely curve around the southern-most tip of Ohio, receives the waters of the Big Sandy at the corner of West Virginia and Kentucky, and then beholds languidly toward the Mississippi. It is both inviting and forbidding; inescapably and beautifully there in the midst of the ambitions and worries of men. The spring rains swell it to the limits of its ample banks, and send it muddy and churning toward the west. The summer droughts relax it into a somnolent stream of limpid green tranquility.

Between the river and the mountain range lies the Big Sandy valley. Its hills rise slowly from the squat bluffs on the Ohio to the blue peaks of the Cumberlands; its valleys widen progressively from the precipitous canyons of the Breaks on the south to the sweeping flatlands on the Ohio to the north. And the Big Sandy river with its forks and its tributary creeks veins the whole region like the ribs in a papaw leaf.

Guarded on the south by the Cumberland ridge, protected on the north by the ture of the great river and its level bottoms, fenced in on the west and on the east by row upon row of rugged hills, the Big Sandy valley pocket-preserved its isolation until the encircling territory was conquered and cleared. Traveling westward through the Eighteenth century, the immigrants stared at the great barrier of the Cumberlands, and continued the easier road down the Clinch river into Tennessee, leaving the mysterious beyond to the desperate

Cumberland end of the Big Sandy and its forks, hardy, industrious settlers from Virginia toiled through the gaps and took possession of the fertile bottoms.

A few brave souls had already looked at the land and established claims. Saul Patten had explored the country in the late spring of 1785, crossing the mountains from Tazewell county, Virginia, and following the Indian trail through the Breaks to the mouth of Cannon Fork, as it was afterward named. There he was halted by fresh signs of war and scalping parties littering the trail. He had to retreat. He left the Big Sandy and returned southward by way of Cannon Fork which bends to the southeast, and then parallels the Big Sandy. Thirty miles above its mouth, he saw a great bare pinnacle of yellow sandstone protruding from the trees above the creek, and overlooking the valley. He toiled upward through the underbrush, and there, standing on a jutting ledge, he had his first comprehensive view of the finest district in the entire country.

Cannon creek, nearly as large as the Big Sandy river, came in sweeping curves through the rich valley which held the chain of hills from five hundred feet to a fifth of a mile apart. It lay there original and undisturbed in its primeval quietude, surrounded by endless acres of forest. As far as his eye could see into the blue mists on the horizon, undulated the timber land, folded and wrinkled by the contours of the creeks and hollows.

At the foot of the Pinnacle began Wolfpen Hollow, making with Cannon creek a Y in the hills. It was only a little more concentrated than the valley of the Cannon Fork. Rising in a rock spring near the hilltop a few miles up the hollow, the little stream, only ten feet wide in repose, fingered its channel toward the great Pinnacle and merged with the waters of Cannon. The two valleys made a wide flat place among the hills for a man to rest on and take root.

Saul Patten was not given to emotion. But as he stood there on the rock looking up and down Cannon creek and at the fat bottoms up Wolfpen, he felt a glow of pride and an eagerness to possess it. With some four thousand square miles of mountain wilderness to choose from, he selected these bottoms at the mouth of Wolfpen, crying aloud to the deer and the wild turkey: "God Almighty, what a place for a man to LIVE in!"

Five years later he came back with his fifteen-year-old son Barton, and built a rude cabin up the hollow on the Wolfpen Fork of the Y. The country seemed quiet and ready for a pioneer. But one evening toward the close of the summer of 1790, just as the dark began to tumble into Wolfpen, Saul came back to the cabin with a turkey he had shot while out surveying the land. The cabin was deserted, and Barton was not in sight. Saul found him on the bank at the mouth of the creek where the Indians had left him for dead, with his throat cut but his head unscalped. Saul pulled the wound together and bound it with gun cotton. Barton lay in a delirious fever for long days in the cabin hovering precariously between life and death. Then, miraculously, he began slowly to mend, and by the first snowfall he was able to travel back to Virginia.

Saul Patten bore with impatience the next five years while the Indians were being overmarched. At last in the spring of 1796 when life was reasonably safe, he came back to the chosen spot with his wife and children and a Virginia patent for four thousand acres of land as surveyed by himself in 1790. This time he did not return. He planted his bottoms with corn and beans, fattened his stock on the Wolfpen meadows, built a great room in front of the old cabin which was still standing, and became the first settler on Cannon creek. And all through the upper region of the Big Sandy valley through that year and those that followed, came strong men and fertile women to plant themselves on the flat pockets between the hills, and to build cabins on the sheltered spots in the wide mouths of numberless hollows. It was a moment unique in the history of man: a clean slate before them, a virgin district at their feet; what would they not make of this new land!

"Great God, what a place for a man to live in!"

generations of Pattern men still making something of the new land.

A century of life, of making things of these bottoms in the Kentucky mountains, separated Cynthia from her Great-Great-Grandfather Saul who first strode through the wilderness on his long legs spying out the land. During that century, wave after wave of change and reform, sweeping over the Republic and bearing it on into the Westland, had broken against the mountain walls, leaving the valleys within almost untouched. The way of life which Cynthia Patten from the brown Pinnacle saw in the valley below her was the indigenous fruit of an unbroken tradition of family life developed without benefit of the world beyond the wide horizon of the Big Sandy hills. If there were surviving anywhere in America in 1885 anything resembling a native culture, it was represented by the life of the Patterns now in their fifth generation on their six thousand acres of hills and valleys surrounding Wolfpen Bottoms. But a new steam-mill would not be indigenous.

Cynthia had slipped away from the weaving-room of the big farmhouse and gone around the pailings of Julia's garden, and under the grape arbor, and through the peach orchard, across the creek and up the steep path which led her through the yellow girdle of the poplar forest, through the dark belt of pine-trees, into the clump of rhododendron where the rock pushed out of the black leaf-mould to look at the valleys and the undulating expanse of untouched timber-land.

Sitting at the loom she had thought: "Daddy and the boys have been down at the mill all morning and this evening they'll start the new engine. I'd like to see him start it but womenfolk can't hardly ever go anywhere like that when all the menfolks on the creek gang about and Mother wouldn't even think about going down there. But if I was on the Pinnacle I could look right down on the mill and watch just like I was one of the buzzards or a hawk or a crow and see them without them taking any notice of me."

Cynthia sat on the ledge watching Sparrel-Patten while he converted to modern steam-power the old water-wheeled mill her grandfather had built. The mill gathered up for her the romance of a family tradition and became the symbol of progression for the generations of her men. She had played there on summer afternoons with Jesse among the meal-scented barrels and along the mill-race and by the pond. She had sat on the Pinnacle watching the arc of the great wheel loaded with water spin without effort in the sun, revolving to the muted rumble of the stones within the log mill. It turned her thoughts into the past where in imagination she recreated the lives of her grandfathers. They were not dead and forgotten; they had built themselves into the place and looked out at her from the barn, the house, the bottoms, the old mill. The life span of one man does not permit the fashioning of a culture from a raw wilderness; his vision must be carried on by his sons and his grandsons. Grandfather Saul was sorely pressed during the first hard years in the mountains; he had to be content with the temporary makeshift of a hand-mill. The wooden bench on which it was mounted was decayed, but the two little stones no larger than a milk crock were preserved in one corner of the present mill. Cynthia would often look at them, lift them and imagine Grandfather Saul carving them before the log fire in the big cabin which now, eighty-five years later, was the kitchen of the house.

They seemed little beside the great stones Grandfather Barton had fashioned for the horse-mill he had built on the level spot below the barn. The top framework of rough-hewn wood was gone, and the skillfully carved stones were moved to the water-mill; but the weathered central axis, the two thick wooden wheels which rolled on the ground, and the channel worn by the mule as it tramped endlessly round and round were right where her great-grandfather had put them in 1810. The dimensions of the rude contraption made more real for Cynthia the legends of Grandfather Barton's giant strength. He emerged from ob-

livity and took form for Cynthia in all his two hundred and thirty pounds when she looked at his millstones, and heard her father, Sparrel, explain the mechanism of his horse-mill, and tell of his own boy's job of keeping the mooring parts greased with soft soap-to ease the shrieks which otherwise would be heard all the way to Pikeville.

That mill, which she was looking down upon from the rock, was built by her own Grandfather Tivis in 1825. It seemed to Cynthia a natural part of the landscape of the valley. Wolfpen Creek came down the hollow through the bottom to the foot of the Pinnacle, and then broke into a rapids as it fell over a smooth rock channel into Cannon creek. At the head of the rapids, Tivis Patten felled willows across the creek, piled stones against them and filled in with a layer of clay. Then he wove a mat of cane stalks on the upstream side, plastered it with clay, and formed the mill-pond; in fifty-five years the dam had not leaked or washed away in the spring floods.

And still before Cynthia was born, her father Sparrel had improved the mill by widening the conduits from the dam and enlarging the size of the wheel to speed production. For the mountains were filling up with people, and each year more of them came to Sparrel's mill.

"Such a gang of menfolk," looking down at the crowd moving about on the creek bank and in the mill-yard, "as a body wouldn't see nearer than the public square at Pikeville on a court day. It's a wonder they're not swapping mules, only they're so taken up by Daddy's boiler and saying it won't work."

She could see where many of them came from merely by turning her head. The old families were branching out, filling up the bottoms, reaching farther up the cramped hollows back among the hills. Silas Bonney's, nine children, all grown and all married save Garner, were living on separate farms of their own, divided from the old place, and bringing up new families. Calhoun Hart's children had stayed on the land, dividing and redividing the original three thousand acres until among them they had parcelled out all the bottom-lands and most of the better hollows.

A few new people were still coming in wherever they could find enough flat land to build a cabin on. She had heard her father talk about the growth of the mountains and wondering what would happen when there was no more land, wondering where it was all leading to. It seemed to him that it led first of all to a steam-mill that would run all the year round and grind their corn a little faster. And there he was below her, tall and calm of manner, greeting his neighbors, studying the diagram in his hand, speaking directions to his three sons, and ordering the complicated process as though it were a common thing for a man to be setting up the first steam-mill in the hills of a new country that had, for a hundred years, got on very well with its native devices and handwork.

"The way he's been the last year about a steam-engine is the way I guess it was with Grandfather Barton making a horse-mill and Grandfather Tivis making a water-mill. Only they made theirs and Daddy had to buy most of his. They levered it well enough alone. Mother's loom and churns and cook-stove and things are just like they always were, but the menfolk always keep changing from one thing to another."

Of course the old mill of stone and wood was wearing out and needed repairs badly, and since people came to it all the year round now but could not be served if the season was too dry, he ought to improve it. When the good days of February came round, he took the Finemare and rode down to Green-up to visit his sister and to see a steam-driven mill actually at work. He was so taken with the mechanism and the quick trickle of yellow meal pouring into the sacks, that he decided forthwith to have one for himself. It came up from Cincinnati by boat, was transferred at Cattslettsburg to the Cando which bore it up the Big Sandy river and set it off at the Pattern Landing.

Now it was spally set up and adjusted, this evening it would be set in

motion, and Cynthia was there on the ledge, by the overhanging bushes, to witness the triumph of her father. She was near enough to hear the talk of the onlookers who knew that this mad contraption of Sparrel's couldn't possibly work, and even if it did (which it wouldn't) the meal wouldn't be so good.

One group was particularly interested in the boiler where Jesse and Abrial were working. She watched a strange man, hunched over the post of his saddle, ride around the boiler, inspecting and pointing.

"He sure ain't aimin' to turn them big grist stones with that puny black-ard little now you don't reckon."

"Don't look near big enough."

"Who ever heard of a feller workin' a mill with a little of b'llin' water?"

"It sure beats me how it could."

"What do you fellers know about a steam-engine when you never saw one in your lives, I don't reckon," Doug Mason said.

Cynthia, recognizing Doug's voice, liked him more because of the way he had spoken.

She heard Sparrel laugh at their incredulity and watched him go on with his work, inspecting the boiler as it began to exhaust little puffs of steam.



"What a Place for a Man to Live In!"

Indians, struggling against dispossession. Paddling down the Ohio, the pioneers peered up the bright highway of the Big Sandy, bending into the unknown, and continued down the easier road toward the rolling blue-grass country, leaving the legend-haunted pocket to the frightened wild game fleeing extinction.

But its protection was not permanent. The solid-looking wall of the Cumberlands proved not to be unbroken when assaulted by a few daring men who were determined to explore it. One by one they spied out the four gateways to the north: the canyon-like water-gaps at the head of Tug river and Dry Fork; the thousand-foot gorge in the Breaks of Sandy; and the twenty-five-hundred-foot wind-gap in Pine Mountain. Each gateway proved to be an Indian trail from north to south: a turn-pike creek which led, fork by fork, to the full stream of the Big Sandy at Louisa, and then like a broad highway into the Ohio. Fork by fork—the Elkhorn to the Russell, the Russell into the Levisa, then the Levisa joins the Tug and becomes the Big Sandy. The mysterious pocket was open at both ends to those who would risk its perils.

The perils were menacing. The Shawnees held on to the Big Sandy valley after all other hunting grounds were captured from them. It was both a game preserve and a colossal fortification, with a moat on the north over which they could strike at the whites on the Ohio and posterns on the south through which they could raid the rich settlements in Virginia. They held on until 1795, while the immigrants filled up the outside flats and encamped against the walls surrounding it. Then the Indians were defeated, and the valley was taken.

It filled up quickly with white settlers. Rifle squatters washed in near the mouth of the river and occupied the lowlands; inhospitable, lazy people who allowed cockle-burrs to overrun the patches of corn and entangle and destroy the fleece of their few sheep. But at the

CHAPTER I

On an afternoon at the beginning of the spring of 1886, Cynthia Patten sat on the Pinnacle of sandstone, studded with strata of white pebbles, and looked down upon the fourth and fifth

Today . . . Begins a Stirring and Vital Story of the Kentucky Mountains

FOR a hundred years the ramparts of the Cumberland range had proved invulnerable to the spearpoints of advancing civilization. But the world was moving closer. The march of industry, demanding timber, now threatened destruction to the century-old peace of Wolfpen—the beautiful mountain valley where lived the Patterns. You'll thrill to each new chapter as it unfolds the heroic struggle of this fine American family to preserve the complete happiness of their jealously-guarded way of life.

START READING THIS REMARKABLE SERIAL NOW

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad agrā. (L.) To the stars (to exalted place or state).
 A fortiori. (L.) By a stronger reason; all the more.
 Cogito, ergo sum. (L.) I think, therefore I am.
 Egalite. (F.) Equality.
 In totidem verbis. (L.) In so many words.
 Quen sahe? (Sp.) Who knows? That is, I do not know, or do not care to say.
 Siste, viator. (L.) Stop, traveler.
 Tiers etat. (F.) Third estate, the common people.
 Veni, vide, vici. (L.) I came, I saw, I conquered.
Great Responsibility
 Hard work and great responsibility are the best kind of insurance against sickness. When the mind is fully employed, there does not seem to be much chance for disease to get in its work, for a busy, full occupied mind is the best kind of safeguard against illness.—Marden.

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

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

You Hurt Others Friends are those who really feel hurt when you do something foolish.

SURE DEATH TO ANTS

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Thrift Begins Low Thrift begins with the 50-cent pieces, not with the \$5 bills.

THIRSTY? KOO-LAID

MAKES 10 GLASSES AT 5¢

Sail the Great Lakes via S.S. OCTOBERA S.S. JUNIATA NATURE'S ROUTE TO AND FROM THE WEST

A Great Lakes cruise has glamour. Heighen that glamour with modern ship luxury and you begin to get the meaning of a Great Lakes Cruise. For the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers you the cruise hits of 1936. Only the comfort and luxury of the superbly appointed S. S. OCTOBERA or the S. S. JUNIATA can give you the superlative joy that abounds in an inland cruise. Include the Great Lakes in your vacation plans. Your agent can arrange for your passage with convenient railway connections.

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MEN AND WOMEN WANTED To introduce new 10c and 25c household necessity used daily; sales guaranteed. Write WONDER PRODUCTS CO., Canton, Ohio.

WNU-O 28-84

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

DOLLARS & HEALTH The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



Of Course the Old Mill of Stone and Wood Was Wearing Out.

Abrial was putting more wood under the fire-box; the pale blue smoke curling over the mill was thinned into the air before it could reach the rock where Cynthia sat; but the gentle bite of its smell came into her nose.

"You better keep that water-wheel in the clear, Sparrel; you'll sure need it."

The voice of the man on horse-back irritated her.

"You think so?" her father said.

She could feel light puffs of hot air on her face from the column set up from the boiler. Sparrel watched the steam gage while Jasper and Abrial tacked the belt. There was excitement in the crowd in the mill-yard as the boiler began to spunk and spitter under the expansion. Then Sparrel tooted the whistle. She saw it first as a puff of vapor which melted instantly into a sound which roared in her ears. All the horses, mules and oxen jumped and cavorted about. One of the Darton boys splashed across the creek to safety. The crowd moved back from the mill.

Sparrel was full of a great pride as he turned the steam into the cylinder of his new engine. It hissed and spewed, the piston began to move; then the belt jerked, the new timbers creaked, the old millstones began to whirl twenty revolutions faster than ever before; a monster from the outside had finally got into the mountains. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Finnish Grooms Lavish With the Wedding Rugs Say it with rugs, not words, the motto of Finnish swains of other times. Hundreds of years ago when a young Finn fell in love and decided to marry, the first thing he did was to go home and start weaving a rug for the bride-to-be.

The designs in such rugs resemble nothing so much as a quaint valentine of days long past. Often two hearts, the bride and the groom, and a house with a little path leading to it were worked into the pattern.

Symbolic figures too were popular. The Tree of Life, a burning candle, a star or a tulip, a flower which one finds also in Oriental rugs, were often used. For dyes the peasants took the juices of such native Finnish plants as club moss, birch leaves or bark, heather, sweet gale.

Many of the finest rugs of that early period may be seen in the National museum at Helsinki, Finland, and even though they are very rare, they can still be found in some Finnish circles. Since the old art of rug weaving has been revived, the tables have been turned, for now it is the bride, not the groom, who must make the rug for the bridal chest.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

CARE PREVENTS FOOD POISONING

Food poisoning during the summer is very often caused by improper refrigeration or lack of other protection of foods, in the opinion of extension workers in home economics at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Church suppers, picnics and fairs take their toll every summer because of carelessness. An example is in handling sandwiches stacked in warm places permitting the growth of harmful bacteria.

"Moist or soft cooked food should be kept in a refrigerator, or where no refrigerator is available, the food should be recooked before serving, even if it shows no sign of spoilage," they say. "Food should never be exposed for more than a few hours to a temperature above 50 degrees Fahrenheit."

BUYING CLOTHES REQUIRES ENERGY

First rule in shopping for women, if the search is for something to wear is to shop when sufficient time is available and when the shopper is not exhausted by trivial errands and all the purchases that frequently are put on a Saturday shopping list.

Such is the suggestion offered by Miss Eleanor Cramer, extension specialist in clothing at Michigan State College. When one is tired and ex-

WPA Radio Broadcast

A radio program was staged by the recreational workers of Charlevoix County at Charlevoix, June 22, with supervisor Dean Davenport announcing. The following program was presented.

Mrs. Hitchcock, East Jordan, whistling.

Glen Trojanek, East Jordan violin solo.

Walker and Embert, Ironton, harmonica and guitar.

S. Chapin, Ironton, guitar.

Elizabeth Penfold, East Jordan, song, (Poppy and the Pin).

Miss Oldham, Charlevoix, piano solo.

Laura Jane, Boyne City, recitation.

Joyce Seals, Boyne Falls, piano solo and songs.

Harold, Curtis, Charlevoix, guitar and singing.

Miss Dornberg and Miss Campbell, Boyne Falls, coronet duet, (Simplicity).

Mr. Champagne, Charlevoix, guitar and kazoo, (Dinah and Wa-foo).

Miss Cramer, it is impossible to be enthusiastic, all the patterns look alike and the creative spirit is too dull to recognize patterns and designs that will be suitable as well as clever.

"Wait to purchase your pattern until you have shopped around to see whether you can find the materials," suggests Miss Cramer. "Perhaps the pattern depends upon a long tassel or a certain type of button to make it complete. If they are not available, better select another pattern."

"It requires either a very artistic imagination or a great deal of experience to be able to visualize how a certain fabric and a selected design are going to look. If the shopper will be frank and admit a lack of experience, considerable help can be obtained from designers, experienced sales clerks and from those ridiculed sources provided in 'window shopping'."

Farley Fears Him



Already credited with haying Jim Farley and his New Deal spellbinders on the defensive is young, red-headed John D. M. Hamilton, of Topeka, Kan., new chairman of the Republican National committee. He managed the campaign which won Landon the nomination unanimously.

Imports Displace 33 Million Acres

New Deal Aids Foreigners to Steal Home Market From U. S. Farmers

Washington, D. C.—Imports of foreign farm products, aided by the Roosevelt crop reduction and free trade policies, displaced 33,436,336 acres of American farm land during the year 1935 alone, an analysis of the department of commerce reports over that year reveal. This is approximately one and one-half times the amount of land in cultivation in Iowa, a leading agricultural state.

This estimate is based upon the ten-year average yield of the acreage necessary to the production of the same crop in the United States. It is also estimated that the United States rural population denied the opportunity for self-support by the 1935 importations is 1,741,000 persons. This does not include the 1,000,000 southern share croppers and farm hands thrown out of work because of the administration's cotton curtailment program.

Pork Imports Leap Up. Imports all down the line—grains, meats, hops, milk, butter, eggs, vegetable oils and their substitutes, lard substitutes, edible molasses and many others—have multiplied, in some cases fifty or 100 times, under the New Deal.

In the first four months of 1936 the United States consumed 10,151,102 pounds of foreign pork, almost seven times the volume imported in the first four months of last year, and more than twenty times the imports of two years ago. The rapid rise of pork imports was accompanied by a large increase in live hog imports. In the four months the United States received 5,186,576 pounds of live hogs, as compared with only 35,933 pounds in the corresponding period a year ago, and 2,800 pounds two years ago.

Canned Meat Imports Soar. Hog raisers fear that these big imports will eventually cause a collapse of home markets similar to that which occurred in cattle, although production in this country is yet far below the requirements of the nation. American producers have lost many millions of dollars of trade to the foreign farmers as a result of the scarcity program adopted three years ago. In four months meat valued at \$7,951,000 was brought in from other countries. April imports amounted to more than \$2,000,000. Two years ago they were \$350,000. Canned meat imports rose to 34,807,463 pounds this year, compared with 25,613,901 a year ago and 9,718,187 two years ago.

Col. Knox Is Energetic Foe of Administration

Chicago, Ill.—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, nominated as Gov. Alf M. Landon's running mate on the Republican ticket in the November elections, is no exception to the unity of purpose which has characterized the Republican convention in Cleveland and the campaign itself. Determined to campaign vigorously as a candidate for the vice-presidency, Col. Knox wired Gov. Landon: "I gladly place myself under your orders and will undertake to discharge every assignment you give me with all the vigor and ability I possess. We go forward to victory."

Deficit in Terms of Gold Washington, D. C.—The accumulated deficit of the Roosevelt administration is a sum equal to more than the value of all the gold in the United States and more than half the value of all the known gold in the world.

Record Federal Spending Washington, D. C.—Up to May, 1936, the Roosevelt administration had spent \$22,541,245,376. This sum is over 144 billions more than the entire national debt at the time President Roosevelt took office.

Township Maps Finished By Soil Conservation Committeemen

The Soil Conservation program is making suitable progress. Already all of the township committeemen have met with Mr. G. C. Ferris, chief clerk, and okayed their work sheets. At the same time each township committee completed the township maps which has been rather a big job. Each work sheet had to be plotted on the map and a number placed within the farm area.

In one of the past issues of this paper, mention was made of the fact that plowing down sweet clover or alfalfa from last year did not earn a soil building payment. However, following this plowing down the land may be sown to a fall cereal such as wheat or rye to be harvested in 1937, and not change the status of the soil diversion payment. The big thing is, following sweet clover or alfalfa turned under, that a soil depletion crop is not harvested the same year.

The work for the rest of the month will be devoted to listing the townships and in tabulating the necessary data from this. It is hoped that by the end of this month that the first phase of the activity will have been completed as per the directions.

B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr. Agent.

Signing of The Declaration of Independence, 160 Years Ago. An Historical Print Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD & EXAMINER.

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PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

"I had to rent a barn to store the Red Crown I saved"

complains — Miss Janet D. String

If Miss String, secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tall Story Club, has a fault it is that her club reports are always tinged with sadness. To wit:

"LAST fall somebody told me I'd save gasoline if I used Standard Red Crown all the time. So, without considering the consequences, I agreed to use nothing else for a year. And just look what it got me into!

"The very first day I saved a bowl full. That was fine—it wasn't in the way at all. But look—in the first week I'd saved a barrel full! By the end of the year I'd saved a tank-car full!

"My, what a lot of gasoline to keep around the house!

"Father complained so bitterly that I had to rent a barn to store it in. And now I've got a barn full of Red Crown—and more piling up every day. I'm almost sorry I ever started."

Perhaps we should feel sorry for Miss String. But somehow we just can't bring ourselves to believe a word of her story.

We have reason to know that Standard Red Crown is an economical gasoline—but its use hardly saves that much.

Because it does have "more live power per gallon," Standard Red Crown operates a car with less waste power per gallon. What you save, in longer mileage, is well worth while over a year's time. But rather than make claims, Standard prefers to make it easy—and profitable—for motorists to find out the real facts about gasoline mileage for themselves. So, this summer Standard is conducting the most extensive road test ever attempted. You are invited to participate.

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