

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 28

## Cherry Festival Next Week

### OUTSTANDING EVENTS FOR THREE DAYS AT TRAVERSE CITY

As an aid to the many local people who will attend the National Cherry Festival, July 15-17, the mayor's office in Traverse City has sent us the following condensed outline showing the outstanding events of the three days.

**Wednesday, July 15**  
5:00 a. m. — Aerial bombardment of city at daybreak.  
9:30 a. m. — Departure of orchard tour.

10:00 a. m. — Coronation of the prince and princess.  
11:00 a. m. — Ceremony and parade for arrival of Cherry Queen and court at municipal pier.

2:00 p. m. — Service of Thanksgiving.  
8:00 p. m. — Cherry Pickers' Amateur Night at Fairgrounds.

**Thursday, July 16**  
9:00 a. m. — Governor's Breakfast at Park Place Hotel.

9:30 a. m. — Departure of orchard tour.  
12:30 p. m. — Coronation of Cherry Queen, Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald officiating, broadcast by NBC.

3:00 p. m. — Juvenile parade.  
8:00 p. m. — City of Champions Night, Governor Fitzgerald will present plaque bearing signatures of President Roosevelt and 48 governors honoring Detroit as City of Champions.

**Friday, July 17**  
9:30 a. m. — Departure of orchard tour.  
10:00 a. m. — Canoe, swimming races.

10:30 a. m. — Departure of first train of cherries.  
11:30 a. m. — Aerial parade of Queen and her court.

1:00 p. m. — Grand Floral Parade.  
3:00 p. m. — Regatta on Grand Traverse Bay.

7:30 p. m. — Mummer's Parade.  
9:00 p. m. — Torch light boat races.

9:15 p. m. — Fireworks over Grand Traverse Bay.  
9:30 p. m. — Queen's Ball, Ted Weems and his orchestra.

There will also be airshows, band concerts and other events.

## Our Community Saddened By Passing Away of Mrs. Bert L. Lorraine

The City of East Jordan was stunned by the sudden death of Mrs. Bert L. Lorraine last Saturday evening.

While Mrs. Lorraine had been in poor health for some months, no one expected that she was in danger of the unexpected end that found her friends unprepared for the shock.

Mrs. Lorraine (nee Claudine Swab) was born in High Forest, Minnesota, February 7, 1892. She was united in marriage with Bert Lorraine on September 7, 1910. All of the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine has been engaged in the printing business.

Mrs. Lorraine won and kept a host of friends, but her chief interest always centered in her home, where she took pleasure in devoted service. She had been bothered with a weak heart for some months, but she was anxious to see her young granddaughter, Nancy Lucille Bennett, of Midland, Michigan, the daughter of Cathola Lorraine Bennett. She made the trip, which although tiring to her, gave her deep satisfaction.

As a girl Mrs. Lorraine united with the Methodist church in her home town, and she was a member of the order of Eastern Stars.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Cathola Bennett, of Midland, Michigan; a son, Claude, of Flint, Michigan; her mother, Mrs. Idella Swab, of Stewartville, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Hastings and Mrs. Maxine Hrdlick, of Winona, Minn.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family in the passing of Mrs. Lorraine, who was devoted to her home, and popular in her wide circle of friends.

The funeral service was held from the home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The burial was in Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Laurin E. Bennett of Midland; Claude Lorraine of Flint; Mrs. Idella Swab of Stewartville, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Hrdlick with son David of Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Fred Hastings from Lubbock, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trombly with daughter Lorraine of Flint; and Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of Muskegon.

## Mrs. Emma LaLonde Passed Away At Cornell, Mich.

Mrs. Emma LaLonde passed away at the home of Charles E. Hodge at Cornell, Mich., on Sunday, June 28, following a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. LaLonde was past 81 years old and was a former East Jordan resident, leaving here for Cornell some seven years ago.

Surviving relatives are Emma Swift of Central Lake, Jack Hodge of Kalamazoo, and Charles Hodge of Cornell.

Funeral services were held at Escanaba and burial was at Gladstone.

## North Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association Ends Successful Year

Norman Trompson, tester in charge of the Northern Michigan Herd Improvement Association, gave a very comprehensive brief of the results of last year. The average cow in the association produced 323 pounds of butterfat yearly, which is something like 32 pounds more than 1935. The high herd made 454 pounds of fat, which is the highest ever recorded in Northern Michigan.

Mr. E. C. Schenckel, extension specialist, led a highly interesting discussion of the value of cow testing. He also thought it highly desirable that dairymen produce more young stock for sale and that dairymen advertise far more extensively than they have in the past.

The association this year will take in five or six counties. The following dairymen have signed up for the new year:— George Meggison, John Hyek, R. K. Paddock, Fred Willis, and Mrs. Hiram Brock, all of Charlevoix; and James Nice of East Jordan.

Mr. Trompson has again been engaged as tester and will start the new year about the first of July. There will be 28 herds per month, which is the maximum that can be taken care of by one man.

B. C. Mellencamp,

## City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1936 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,

City Treasurer.

"Box Car" — A Gripping Serial. Madeleine Sharps Buchanan's Story of a Small Town Cinderella Who Takes to the Open Road; Beginning in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

## Noted Ministers To Preach In East Jordan

Several ministers of outstanding prominence are to preach in the local Presbyterian Church during the summer. The arrangements made to the present time are:—

July 12 — Dr. Carl Glover, Congregational pastor of Quincy, Ill. Prof. Harry Miller, of Hollywood, California, will play the violin at this service.

July 19 — Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, Dean of Albion College.

July 26 — Dr. Ralph Hickok, President of Western College of Oxford, Ohio.

August 2 — Dr. Wm. Lampe, of West Side Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, Missouri.

August 9 — Dr. George Buttrick, of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

August 16 — Rev. Grey, of Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, of Saginaw, Michigan.

August 23 — Dr. Walker Vance of MacAlister Presbyterian Church of St. Paul, Minn.

The time of Sunday service is 10:30 a. m.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the council rooms July 6, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll Call: Present — Aldermen Bussler, Hathaway, Kenny, Maddock, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Absent — Alderman Crowell.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Mary Green, sounding siren \$ 15.00  
Wm. Bashaw assessor's service 160.95  
Dan Parrott, mowing lawn 1.50  
G. E. Boswell, sal. & postage 53.90  
East Jordan Iron Works, hydraulic wrenches 4.00

Ira Bartlett, supplies .35  
R. G. Watson, salary 25.00  
Wm. H. Malpass, brick 7.00  
Geo. Wright, labor 18.00  
Wm. Prause, labor 6.60  
Ole Olsen, salary 100.00

Wm. Prause, labor 12.00  
Geo. Wright, labor 18.00  
J. F. Kenny, coal 22.50  
Mich. Public Service Co.

Lighting City Bldg. & mds. 16.47  
Street lighting and pumping 282.40  
Union Paint & Varnish Co., street paint 30.00

Mich. Bell Telephone Co. 11.11  
John Kenny, coal 17.00

Moved by Kenny, seconded by Bussler, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Hathaway, that J. F. Kenny interview the Road Commission in regard to road leading into the City from M86. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Bussler, seconded by Maddock, that we sell J. F. Kenny a quantity of logs to be used in the construction of a log cabin. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Kenny, seconded by Bussler, that the Firemen be allowed \$40.00 for Convention expense. Carried by an aye vote.

The following resolution was introduced by Alderman Sturgill who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Hathaway:

Whereas, It is proposed to construct a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac as a Government project, and

Whereas, It is definitely understood that such a bridge will be constructed and maintained without additional cost to the people of the State of Michigan, the cost of this project to be borne out of the revenue from the bridge, and

Whereas, It is believed that such a bridge will be beneficial to the State of Michigan, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Common Council of the City of East Jordan hereby approves said project to construct a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

Adopted this 6th day of July, 1936 by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes, all; Nays, none.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn. Carried.

## MARRIAGES

### Bowen — Pattenaude

Miss Dorothy Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen of East Jordan and Arthur A. Pattenaude, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Pattenaude of River Rouge, were united in marriage Wednesday, July 1st, at the home of Rev. M. S. Axtell, pastor of the Leith Memorial Presbyterian church of Detroit.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Hal Turner of Dearborn — cousin of the bride — and Joseph Whattley, Detroit, a friend of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattenaude will be at home in Detroit after July 20. The bride was a graduate of the East Jordan High School, class of 1930.

### Gable Heads Big Week At Temple Theatre

Hitting its stride for the summer season the Temple this week leads off with a week of superlative entertainment hot from the Hollywood gridle. As a matter of fact first runs in New York and Los Angeles are currently being shown on several of the subjects.

The first bill this Friday and Saturday presents Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff and Bela Lugosi in a new shudder special, "The Invisible Ray". An all-star musicale comedy, "Club House Party" and Clyde Beatty's "Darkest Africa" complete the program.

The Sunday, Monday, Tuesday picture is currently running in most of the key cities with extended playing time anticipated in every situation. This picture brings us Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy and Jack Holt in the exciting and taut "San Francisco." A story of Frisco before the quake when Barbary Coast was perhaps the "hottest" spot in the world.

Family Nites, Wednesday and Thursday, bring a delightful comedy drama, "Trouble For Two" for our enjoyment with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell starred. A Patsy Kelly comedy is also a high light of this program.

The Temple ad in this issue also brings news of some great coming attractions that will be shown this week. It will pay you to keep them in mind.

Many a child gets a whipping because he took after his father.

derman Hathaway:

Whereas, It is proposed to construct a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac as a Government project, and

Whereas, It is definitely understood that such a bridge will be constructed and maintained without additional cost to the people of the State of Michigan, the cost of this project to be borne out of the revenue from the bridge, and

Whereas, It is believed that such a bridge will be beneficial to the State of Michigan, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Common Council of the City of East Jordan hereby approves said project to construct a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

Adopted this 6th day of July, 1936 by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes, all; Nays, none.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn. Carried.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

## Chamber of Commerce Appoint Committees To Promote Our Interests

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Pres. Barney Milstein, appointed a committee, to see about erecting a large sign at the intersection of M86 and M131 at Manclona, to entice tourists to travel through the Jordan River Valley. The committee will also see that several signs which have been torn down are replaced. The committee in charge of this are Joe Bugal, Bill Hawkins and Fred Vogel.

Another committee composed of Wm. Sanderson, Howard Porter and R. G. Watson, are working to get a road started along the east shore of Lake Charlevoix which would open up a great deal of resort property.

Dr. Beuker is heading a third group which is working on a plan to lure more tourists through this region: Working with Dr. Beuker is Ed. Reuling and Joe Bugal.



WILBER M. BRUCKER

Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker's petitions for nomination as a Republican candidate for the United States Senate were filed in Lansing Tuesday amid an impressive ceremony, Secretary of State, Orville Atwood accepting the petitions on the steps of the State Capitol, at the termination of a Brucker parade.

The Wayne phalanx of the parade left Detroit early Tuesday and met groups representing several other counties in East Lansing where they were joined also by the V. F. W. Drum and Bugle Corps of Lansing which led the parade from that point. A covered wagon, drawn by a yoke of oxen, also fell into line there.

Brucker spoke briefly at the ceremony, thanking his supporters and commending them for their already strong organizations in his behalf in their counties.

The petitions were selected at random from each county to make up the legal maximum which can be filed in a Senatorial candidacy.

Tuesday evening the former governor attended a banquet of the Republican Service Men's League in his honor, and also a meeting of the Ingham County Brucker for Senator Committee, leaving early Wednesday morning for Newberry where he was to begin his tour of the Upper Peninsula to last one week. He will make one more appearance in the Upper Peninsula later in the campaign when he attends the fifteenth annual convention of the Upper Peninsula American Legion Posts at Escanaba, July 19th.

After spending Wednesday in Newberry he planned to go on to Negaunee for Thursday, Iron Mountain Friday, and Calumet Saturday. He will be in Ironwood Sunday, flying from there to the National convention and reunion of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division with which he served during the war.

At the beginning of his trip the former governor had spent most of his active campaign in a criticism of the New Deal. Since his announcement he has made no direct thrust at Senator James Couzens, his opponent in the Republican Primary. Couzens, cruising on the yacht, "The Buccaneer" will be in the Upper Peninsula waters during the Brucker trip, but has not announced any speaking engagements in that section.

The former Governor's only possible reference to Couzens in a public appearance was a week ago at Jackson when he said, "Any man who expects to be nominated this year must subscribe to the principles of the American Government as we knew it before the New Deal. He must not be a man selected by Jim Farley nor one who has been endorsed by the Democratic State convention within the past 30 days."

Couzens was endorsed by the State Democratic convention in Grand Rapids, making Brucker's thrust directed at him as well as others endorsed there.

The territory Brucker is invading has long been regarded as a Couzens stronghold.

Democratic funds are also aligned against the former Governor in this section which has been hard hit by the depression and is heavily loaded with WPA and other Federal projects.

## The Downfall of Mr. Johns

### GETS HIS FIRST SHELLACKING AT BOYNE CITY THE FOURTH

The local baseball nine ventured to Boyne City, July 4th, to play Boyne at Tannery Field as part of their celebration only to return after taking a severe 15 to 6 licking. The Boyne batsmen hammered the offerings of Amos Johns, ace local twirler, all over the lot and succeeded in driving him from the mound in the fifth inning. This was the first time that any team has driven him from the box since he became a member of the locals three years ago. Leo Somerville relieved him, finishing the game with masterful style.

The locals began the game with Johns pitching and Somerville catching. Bolser at first, F. Morgan at short, Hayes at third, Hegerberg at pitcher, with Cihak, "Art" Morgan and Cliff Dennis in the outer gardens, Swafford, W.P.A. recreational leader and manager was absent from the lineup and his service behind the plate and his stick work was greatly missed. "Red" Gee and Quinn also did not appear in local uniform.

This licking we think the boys will be able to take on the chin and come back in the next contest. There can be no alibis and there will be none by the boys for Boyne really played superior ball.

Peters and Bradley formed the winning battery holding the boys to nine hits one of which was a home run by Leo Somerville with the bags loaded in the first inning. Arne Hegerberg led the locals at bat getting three hits in four times at bat. "Art" Rouse, former Michigan State captain and third baseman, teamed with "Bud" Somerville, a former local, led Boyne's free hitting attack.

Next Sunday the locals will journey to Kalkaska to play, the locals have beaten them once this season and will be after their 8th win of the season. Johns and Swafford will start the game.

### "BOYNE'S REVENGE"

Boyer City	AB.	R.	H.
White, c. f.	6	1	2
Tryon	6	2	3
Somerville	5	3	4
A. Rouse	5	2	3
Bradley	5	1	3
K. Snider	5	0	0
Yarr	4	2	0
Lamb	1	1	1
L. Snider	4	1	0
Peters	5	2	2
Totals	46	15	18

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, 3 b., c.	4	1	0
A. Morgan, c. f.	4	1	2
Cihak, i. f.	2	1	0
Somerville, p., c.	4	1	1
Johns, p., 3 b.	4	0	1
Hegerberg, s.s.	4	1	3
F. Morgan, r. f., 2 b.	4	1	2
Bolser, 1 b.	4	0	0
C. Dennis, r. f., 2 b.	2	0	0
V. Gee, r. f.	2	0	0
Totals	35	6	9

East Jordan	400	002	000	—	6
Boyer City	101	450	04x	—	15
Umpires	Blue, Boyne City and Bennett, East Jordan.				

## Notaries Public Total Some 36,000

Every 15 minutes of every working day, Michigan gains another notary public — there are about 36,000 of them commissioned at all times. Appointments are made by the Governor; commissions are issued by the Secretary of State.

Some interesting facts about this public office which survives in modern form from a centuries-old practice of England, are available in the records of Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State.

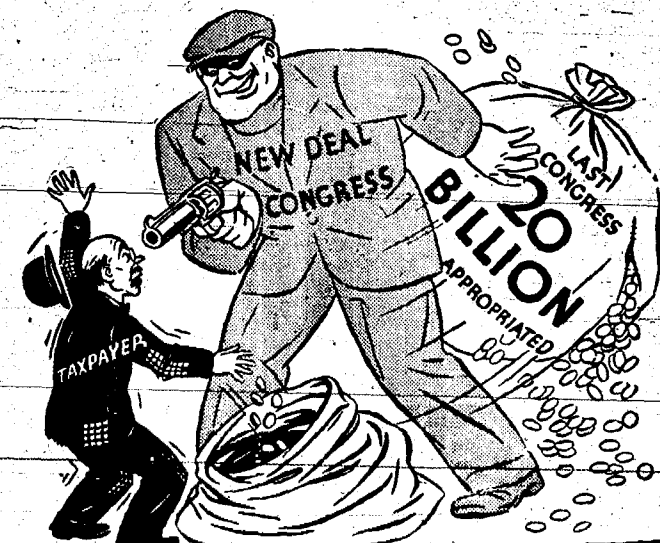
In 1935, more than the average yearly number of commissions were issued, the total being 9,673. The average is about 9,000. As commissions are for four years unless sooner revoked, some 36,000 commissions are in force at all times.

Any citizen of the state, 21 years or over, endorsed by a circuit or probate judge or a member of the legislature, may apply to the governor for a commission. A fee of \$1.00 which goes to the state's general fund, must accompany the application. The commissions are sent to county clerks who notify applicants. Applicants must then file bonds of \$1,000.00 each and pay the county clerk a fee of 50 cents. If the bond is not filed within 90 days, the commission is withdrawn.

## TRAPPED BY THE FIRE OF FLAMING LOVE

Opening chapters of the realistic new novel, "Box Car", will be found in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. A gripping romance about a small-town Cinderella — and a mad, terrifying, exciting adventure guided by Cupid.

## FOUR MORE YEARS OF THIS?



NEW DEAL CONGRESSES HAVE APPROPRIATED \$38,000,000,000 TO BE SQUANDERED... STOP THEM!

WINNING THE BATTLE against the depression has been likened by New Deal orators as important as American victory in the World War. But the \$8 billion dollars which has been appropriated by the New Deal Congresses exceeds the net World War cost to the United States. In 1930 the Treasury Department estimated this at \$7 billion \$74 million dollars.

This big difference also remains between the two spendings. We won the World War. The New Deal battle against the depression has been confused with boondoggling, crack-pot visions hatched by Professors, and unprecedented political patronage. So we still have 12 million unemployed, approximately the same number we had four years ago.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Drouth-Crisis Brings Federal Aid—Business Revival Continues in First Half of 1936—Steel Industry Fights Drive for Unionization.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

**F**EARs that drouth may irrevocably destroy farm crops in North and South Dakota, eastern Montana and Wyoming prompted President Roosevelt to marshal \$500,000,000 in relief funds to combat the damage and to develop further plans for fighting drouth.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry W. Wallace, who left Washington for a personal survey of the stricken areas, declared that from all reports conditions had become as serious as they were in 1934, due to lack of sorely needed rains.

The secretary declared that unless rains descend in the sun-scorched regions the government will buy 30,000,000 head of cattle in the next month.

In St. Paul, Minn., the governors of the five drouth-stricken northwestern states met with Federal Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and administrators from the various states. Mr. Hopkins ordered relief jobs made immediately available for from 25,000 to 50,000 farmers who have seen their sole source of livelihood destroyed. The jobs were to be made available on water conservation projects, farm-to-market roads, rural schools and recreational projects.

President Roosevelt, in Washington, appointed a special committee composed of Secretary Wallace, Budget Director Daniel Bell, Aubrey Williams, Assistant Works Progress Administrator and Dr. Rexford C. Tugwell, resettlement administrator. They will work in cooperation with a committee of department of agriculture officials. The President instructed Budget Director Bell to study government appropriations to determine what funds are available.

**C**ONTINUING business recovery during the first six months of 1936 fulfilled the hopes of optimistic prognosticators and surpassed the expectations of conservative forecasters.

All the leading trade barometers registered fair business weather at the close of the first half of the year. The production of automobiles reached 2,400,000 units in the first six months of 1936, the best for the period since 1929.

Improvement was further reflected by the steel industry, the operations of which rose from 49.2 per cent of capacity at the start of the year to 71.2 per cent at the end of June. The output of electricity climbed steadily to reach an all-time peak in June.

The steady recovery of the railroads was indicated by carloadings which worked up to approach their best levels since 1931. The figures for the first six months of 1936 were substantially better than those for the similar period of 1935.

A strong upsurge of home building gave impetus to the construction industry although it still remained at subnormal levels.

**A**N INCREASE of 90 per cent in the cash farm income on cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs from 1932 to 1935 was recorded under the Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the Supreme court last January, according to the annual report of Chester C. Davis, former administrator, made public in Washington.

Cash farm income from these five major farm products which came under production control, rental and benefit payments was \$1,365,000,000 in 1932, the year before the AAA became operative. For 1935 it was \$2,593,000,000.

The report pointed out that cash farm income from all other products increased in the same period from \$3,012,000,000 to \$4,307,000,000.

Mr. Davis, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Reserve board, declared that cash available for living expenses, taxes and interest from farm cash income was the highest in 1935 since 1929, and two-and-one-half times greater than it was in 1932.

**D**EFYING a drive to force unionization of its 500,000 workers, the steel industry—in a strongly worded statement issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute declared "it will oppose any attempt to compel its employees to join a union or pay tribute for the right to work."

Although the statement did not mention him by name, it was re-

garded by observers as the first official response to the recent announcement by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, of a campaign to unionize steel employees.

In order to prevent the "closed shop," the industry said it "will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source."

The unionization attempt comes at the time when steel operations have set a new record for 1936.

Reasserting its belief in the principles of collective bargaining, the industry's statement pointed out that employees now pick their own representatives for collective bargaining by secret ballot. The statement declares:

"The steel industry is recovering from six years of depression and huge losses and the employees are beginning to receive the benefit of increased operations. Any interruption of the forward movement will seriously injure the employees and their families and all business dependent upon the industry and will endanger the welfare of the country."

**I**N ESTES PARK, Colo., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, continued his vacation begun with his family the week before and made plans for reconvening of the Kansas legislature and for the acceptance speech he will deliver in Topeka on July 23.

Although Governor Landon was resting preparatory to the rigors of the campaign, affairs of his state and conferences with political advisers occupied considerable of his attention.

When the Kansas legislature reconvenes a proposed amendment to the state constitution will be introduced, giving the state broad power to provide far-reaching legislation for social welfare and to co-operate with the federal government. Governor Landon was quoted as describing the proposed amendment as "satisfactory."

The amendment, which may be the basis for similar action in other states, reads:

"Nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to limit the power of the legislature to enact laws providing for financial assistance to aid infirm or dependent persons; for the public health; unemployment compensation and general social security and providing for the payment thereof by tax or otherwise and to receive aid from the federal government therefor."

**"Y**IELDING to the urgings of party leaders, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York announced that he would run again for the office of governor. The governor had announced several months ago that he would not be a candidate again, giving as his reasons the press of personal business and a desire to retire to private life.

Democratic leaders declared the governor's decision will help the national ticket to carry New York in the election next November.

In a statement issued to newspapers, Governor Lehman said he could "no longer resist" the appeals of national and state Democratic leaders. The statement said:

"Regardless of personal considerations, however compelling, I feel that I can no longer resist the pleas of my party both in the state and in the nation or of those with whom I have worked in closest association for many years and with whom I have waged the fight for equal opportunity and social security.

"Therefore if my party in this state chooses to nominate me again and if the people of the state again call on me for service I shall proudly accept the call and will devote myself wholeheartedly to the interest of the people of the state."

**R**ETIRING from the post of Comptroller General, J. R. McCarrl announced that following the expiration of his term of office he would aid in the government reorganization study undertaken by the senate committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

Gen. McCarrl criticized New Deal emergency agencies as "loosely and extravagantly set up" and as "tax consuming in the extreme." He declared that a systematic reorganization of both regular and emergency agencies would improve government administration and reduce the cost to taxpayers.

**P**ERSISTENCE of strikes in the provinces kept France in a state of unrest. A gain of 225,000 new members was reported by the general confederation of labor, organized labor's official body.

Altogether it was estimated that 100,000 workers were still absent from their jobs, in spite of reports of strike settlements in scattered sections throughout the country.

The French Riviera witnessed a general exodus of foreign tourists from 450 hotels and resorts following a lockout by the proprietors. The hotels were closed indefinitely after the employers declared they could not meet workers' demands for more pay and shorter hours. This retaliation by the owners against the threat of a workers' strike upset the summer tourist season, one of the most profitable to the French.

Government representatives were busy attempting to settle three serious strikes—iron and steel workers in the Lorraine region, naval shipyard workers at St. Nazaire and employees on the pari-mutuel machines at Parisian race tracks.

**W**HILE representatives of leading powers gathered in Geneva to lift League of Nations economic sanctions against Italy and the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia prepared to plead the cause of his nation's freedom. European statesmen considered the possibility of a reorganization and reformation of the League.

Observers agreed that while informal discussions on the League reformation would be held, it was probable that the question of reorganizing the international pact body would be postponed until the September assembly.

**D**ESPITE his previous decision declaring unconstitutional the tax on railroads to permit pensions, Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court ruled in an oral opinion that the railroad retirement board could pay pensions to railroad workers.

The justice declared that his previous decision on the validity of the rail pension laws could not be construed to mean that the retirement act itself was unconstitutional. He ruled that the government could proceed to collect from rail workers a sum amounting to 3 1/2 per cent of their salaries and could use the money to pay retirement pensions to the workers when they reach 65 years of age or have worked 40 years.

He also ruled that the railroad retirement board could proceed to collect information on which to allot the pensions, provided it did so at its own expense and by recompensing the railroads for any clerical work involved.

Justice Bailey's original decision in the case had specifically enjoined the railroad retirement board from taking any steps to compel the railroads to furnish information. The decision ruled that the tax law adopted to finance the pensions was unconstitutional and ruled that the tax measure and retirement measure setting up means of paying the pensions were "inseparable."

**B**RECKINRIDGE LONG, American ambassador to Italy, submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt because of illness. The diplomat declared that he hopes to recuperate his health during the summer and to take an active part in the Presidential campaign in the autumn.

Mr. Long's place will be taken by Undersecretary of State William Phillips. He will represent the United States government in Rome in an effort to solve Italo-American problems arising from Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

Mr. Phillips has had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service. He has held posts in Europe, the Far East and Canada and has three times been sub-secretary in the State department.

The most pressing problem facing Mr. Phillips in his new post is the regularizing of America's relations with Ethiopia, now claimed by Italy as a territory, but still recognized by this country as independent. The importance of this question, observers declare, is indicated by the selection of Mr. Phillips for the Italian post. Only on rare occasions in the past have active sub-cabinet officers been given diplomatic posts.

**F**LOODS which followed a series of cloudbursts in south Texas caused property damage estimated at millions of dollars and cost the lives of 22 people.

Rains which fell at the rate of nine to ten inches a minute swelled the creeks and rivers of the afflicted areas into wild floods. It was reported that thousands of acres of farm land in Gonzales and adjoining counties were inundated.

As the flood waters receded they revealed a grave picture of destruction. The flood ripped through the settlement of Kyle, between Austin and San Antonio, washing out bridges and wrecking a train. It was here that the loss of life was greatest.

In the Guadalupe Valley it was estimated that 300,000 acres of farm lands been inundated. Although the waters subsided rapidly, the flood had wiped out the corn and cotton crops.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

**J**ackson—Three bridges, constructed with WPA funds, over the Grand River were recently dedicated here.

Saginaw—Saginaw claims that the city manager plan is working out well. According to an announcement all departments of the city government finished the fiscal year on June 30th with surplus balances.

Mt. Clemens—A ten-year-old Mt. Clemens boy has made 23 starts on his first million. After reading Horatio Alger stories of millionaires who got their start in life as newsboys, he persistently runs away from home to sell newspapers. For the twenty-third time, officers recently restored him to his parents.

Eaton Rapids—With a 15 per cent dividend of \$53,262.29 just authorized, the First National Bank of Eaton Rapids will pay off its depositors 100 per cent. A 40 per cent dividend was paid in 1934 and 45 per cent in 1935. Upon distribution of the present 15 per cent, depositors will have received \$507,377.65.

Grand Rapids—Planted 104 years ago by the first band of settlers to come into Kent County from New York State, a hollow apple tree on the Thomas E. Graham farm near Grand Rapids will bear a big crop of apples this summer. Through grafting, the tree will produce three kinds of the fruit—Shiawasse Beauties, Northern Spies and Bellflowers.

Lansing—About 200,000 Michigan residents received surplus food, clothing and bedding from the WPA in the first three months of 1936, according to reports. The apportionment consisted of 2,053,409 pounds of food, 164,237 articles of clothing and 24,622 pieces of bedding. The surplus distribution was made to supplement the relief budgets of the needier families.

Lansing—The State Crime Commission is considering the purchase of Foster City, located in Dickinson County, a few miles from Hardwood, to be converted into a camp for jobless prison parolees. The purchase would include approximately a section of land, but could not be consummated without consent of the Legislature and a legislative appropriation. It will be referred to the next Legislature.

Lansing—The Mortimer E. Cooley highway bridge in the Manistee National Forest, designed by L. W. Millard of the State Highway Department, was awarded first prize in a national bridge design competition held annually by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. The Cooley bridge carries M-55 over the Manistee River, and cost \$250,000 to build. It is 600 feet long with a 300-foot center span, and was opened to traffic last September.

Lansing—State officials have decided to leave the control of "army worm" or "canker worm" caterpillars in two sections of Northern Michigan to individual farmers, James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture said that the insects, reported to infest 70 to 73 square miles near Alpena and Vanderbilt, are attacking only second growth deciduous trees. He said these trees may be injured if the attack is repeated for two or three years in succession.

Caro—Five acres of string beans will be harvested this summer by the Caro troop of Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster George Neebes. They will wipe out an indebtedness of \$120 on the Scout property of 38 acres with a stone lodge on the Cass River about three miles east of Caro. The beans, for which seeds were donated, will be taken to the Caro canning factory. Individual Scouts will receive one-third of the proceeds for their own use, and two-thirds will go into the troop fund.

Allegan—This city hailed the end of a ten-year battle for municipal power as the waters of the Kalamazoo River began backing up behind Allegan's new hydro-electric dam. With a seventy-acre lake and an immense store of potential power, engineers are installing equipment and it is hoped that the master switches will be thrown this month. Allegan's struggle for the right to build and operate its own power plant has been watched closely by other municipalities as it progressed down the long road from 1926.

East Jordan—Because a pair of swans didn't like the living quarters assigned them on Round Lake at Charlevoix, the Jordan River Sportsman's Club now has a flock of 10 swans on Jordan River. The first pair of birds, property of the Chicago Club, migrated here from Round Lake four years ago. Several times the club manager took them home, but they promptly returned, so he gave up and left them here. Four cygnets were hatched two years ago and other swans have joined the flock, one of the town attractions.

Lansing—The U. S. Treasury states that the Postoffice building program scheduled for Michigan from the \$60,000,000 authorized for emergency construction by the last Congress would cost approximately \$1,502,000. The 14 projects include Detroit, Northwestern station, \$285,000; Detroit, North End station, \$320,000; Blissfield, \$70,000; Eaton Rapids, \$70,000; Niles, \$60,000; Rockford, \$70,000; Mason, \$70,000; East Detroit, \$70,000; Traversa City, \$140,000; Grayling, \$70,000; Mumsing, \$75,000; Calumet, \$72,000; Wayne, \$70,000, and Rochester, \$70,000.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



**Washington**—The arrival of the first robin does not guarantee the immediate arrival of spring but when the first robin is observed, folks generally consider that there is little left of winter. An out and out bolt by an individual in party politics likewise does not guarantee important defections, but, like the arrival of the early robin, an individual bolt, if he be a man of consequence, has a story of its own to tell. A bolt in party politics never attracts attention unless the bolting individual is of some consequence and, therefore, has a personal following. Thus it is that when we observe a bolt by a nationally known individual from his lifelong political affiliation, we immediately understand its significance. The scope of this significance, however, is the thing that concerns us.

Nearly everyone knows now that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, has made known that he cannot support President Roosevelt for re-election. They know as well that the four other individuals who asked the Democratic National convention to push Mr. Roosevelt aside and nominate a Democrat can be classified as important individuals along with Governor Smith. No one dare say that former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri, former Governor Ely of Massachusetts, Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in Woodrow Wilson's administration and Daniel F. Cohalan, one time Tammany chieftain, are unimportant in politics. They have consistently figured in Democratic party councils and thus it becomes apparent that these five robins presage something more than just their own departure from the ranks of Roosevelt supporters.

I make this statement notwithstanding the declaration by James A. Farley that he would not dignify their statement with a reply. Of course, Mr. Farley as postmaster general, chairman of the Democratic National committee, chairman of the New York State Democratic committee and delegate to the Democratic National convention, necessarily was a very busy man at the time the Smith statement, refusing support to President Roosevelt, was released for publication. Nevertheless, I am in a position to know that the Smith statement threw quite a scare into New Deal ranks. Frankly, they did not like it.

How much they do not like the Smith statement remains to be seen. I believe that no one can forecast exactly how much strength this group can pull away from Mr. Roosevelt in the November election. Much will depend upon their personal activities henceforth. If men like Smith and Jim Reed and Ely take the stump, if they go out onto the hustings and actually campaign for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, it seems to me obvious that such campaigning will damage the Roosevelt cause materially.

It was the natural strategy for Mr. Farley to follow in declining comment on the Smith defection. His assertion that the Smith statement was so unimportant as to require no reply will be convincing to a very great many voters who already have made up their minds to support Mr. Roosevelt. But the truth is that the election has not been won yet by either side and any votes that are influenced by such a group as that headed by Governor Smith will have weight in the final determination of our next President.

The Smith defection becomes the more important in my opinion because it occurred almost simultaneously with the development of a third party under the leadership of Rep. William Lemke, of North Dakota. This picture may not be entirely clear to everyone. It is substantially this: Lemke and his colleagues are attempting to draw together the extreme radicals, the leftist groups. The bulk of these will come from the Democratic party if the Lemke organization develops any particular strength. The Smith group represents the conservative, or rightist, element in the Democratic party. Thus we see detraction from the Roosevelt strength on two sides.

I do not mean to say here that the combination of these circumstances will insure President Roosevelt's defeat. Anyone who would make such a declaration at this time demonstrates his lack of knowledge of political maneuvers. What I am seeking to show, however, is that robins have arrived in the back yard and in the front yard of the New Deal party and if the leaders of the two obstreperous groups engage viciously in this campaign, the time may come

when Mr. Farley will recognize their importance.

There already has been evidence of the influence of the Lemke radical segment. I think everyone agrees that the announcement of the third party's organization vitally affected the type of platform that was written in Washington and adopted by the Democratic convention at Philadelphia. From many sources comes information that the Democratic platform was made much more liberal—some critics describe it as more socialistic—than would have been the case had Representative Lemke stayed out of the political picture. He has the backing of Father Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest, and his national union for social justice and he has the backing of the remnants of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth adherents. In addition, the Townsend \$200-a-month pension followers will be found behind Lemke to some extent.

I have observed these third party movements many times before and usually they have failed to live up to expectations. They nearly always have developed fights among themselves because the very nature of and the very reason for their existence lies in their varied conceptions of what government ought to be or ought to do. Their sincerity precludes them usually from compromise and when politicians refuse to compromise, their organization, whatever it may be, naturally disintegrates.

This may be the year when the leftist segment will stick together and if it does, it naturally threatens Mr. Roosevelt's success. I confidently expect to see overtures seeping out from New Deal sources in an effort to placate some of the Lemke followers. It is a logical piece of strategy for the New Dealers to seek to wear these recalcitrant folks from the third party.

The European disturbances continue apace. It is a situation that is extremely interesting and one that probably will unfold as the weeks go by, in curious ways. I say curious because to us in America, it has been rather difficult to understand the meaning of many of the maneuvers that followed the outright subjugation of Ethiopia by the power-thirsty Mussolini of Italy.

Word that comes rather direct from inner councils in Europe indicates a tremendous fear on the part of Italy and France about German plans. The British, likewise are displaying nervousness and the present alliances and combinations of power existing in Europe are none too stable. It is just possible that Germany's Hitler may, by his present activities, force a new cementing of these alliances and understandings among other powers but at this time there is no mistaking the fact that Europe, outside of Germany, is a bundle of nerves.

It seems that the basis for this nervousness is rooted in the clever scheming of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who is something of an economic dictator under Hitler. Dr. Schacht is a brilliant negotiator. He understands economics, trade and finance as well as any man in Europe today and when you couple such knowledge with diplomatic keenness, you obviously have a man capable of accomplishing results.

Dr. Schacht is employing the methods he knows best, namely, economic understandings, in making new connections with central European power and the Balkan states.

In the case of Italy, an economic weapon in the hands of Germany might easily prove disastrous because Italy virtually exhausted her gold reserve in the late war and her government cannot go on much longer in furnishing purchasing power for her people. France has been able to open certain markets to the little entente and to the Balkans and has, in addition, provided some financial aid. Thus, when Dr. Schacht puts the neighbors of Germany, on the back and points out where markets can be made for them in Germany, France and Italy quickly develop cases of jitters.

It seems that Austria and Hungary cannot depend fully on Italian markets because of the low gold reserve in Italy. In the meantime as well, France has been losing millions in gold as her own domestic situation has been embroiled in a political whirlpool. The Austrians and the Hungarians and some of the other central Europeans recognize that unless France gets straightened out, there will not be purchasing power available here for their surplus produce. So, Dr. Schacht is cultivating what appears from this distance to be a fertile field.

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# What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

**SANTA MONICA, CALIF.**—So soon as this, with both tickets just put up, folks already are saying this is starting out to be a bitter campaign—the bitterest, perhaps, since away back in 1896.

My guess is these prophets don't realize the twentieth part of it. I'm reminded of what happened when my old friend, Col. Bill Hayward, sailed with his negro regiment for France during the war.

The outfit embarked at night. Next morning, when the transport was well out at sea a pop-eyed trooper from the interior South stood staring at the endless watery expanse.

"Boy!" he exclaimed to a companion, "dis sho' is one big ocean!" "Mos' doubtless," stated the second soldier, "but, son, what you's lookin' at now is only jes de top layer."

**The Union Party**  
AT CLEVELAND there was harmony and a quiet interment for the old Guard. At Philadelphia the proceedings moved along on greased rollers. But for real excitement, wait until that new Union party holds its convention.

Then will be the signal to remove the women and children to a place of safety. Just consider who'll be there:

The inflationists who think that, as long as we have government engraving plants and printing presses, money should be plentiful. The group committed to the idea that, if the farmer won't do something for himself, something should be done for the farmer. Doctor Townsend, with his project to provide old age pensions for everybody over sixty except Congressman McGoarty. Father Coughlin, calling for social justice and better radio hook-ups. Huey Long's successor, who'd share the wealth and make every man a king.

**Al Smith's Strategy**  
AS AN old-time headliner of political vaudeville, Al Smith should have known better than to pull that ancient wheeze—shooting at Philadelphia letter carriers on a Sunday afternoon.

And besides, think of the desperate chance he and his supporting quartet of sharpshooters took: come between a mother panther and her cubs; come between a Frenchman and his fracas; come between a radio announcer and his elocution, but never, right on the eve of their national convention, try to come between a flock of office-holding Democrats and the prospect of four more uninterrupted years of the same.

**Trouble of Travelers**  
OUTSIDE the larger cities, when a hotel manager wishes to show a special guest special attention, he assigns him to the bed-chamber of state which usually is on the second floor, invariably is at the front of the house and nearly always on the corner where electric signs twinkle merrily till daylight in the poor sleepless wretch's eyes.

And along toward 2 a. m. a party named Dewey, standing in the street below, will start telling a party named Pink, about sumpin mighty comical that's come up Sad'day night whereupon Pink will be moved to recall a few social reminiscences of his own.

**Convention Invocations**  
ALTHOUGH a southerner—however, not working at the trade as steadily as some—I have to snicker when a Democratic senator walks out on his own convention because a colored preacher asks the divine blessing on its deliberations. Which reminds me:

The first time that great Texan, Jim Hogg, ran for the governorship his party split. The bolters joined with the Republican outfit—mostly black—to put up a fusion ticket. At this pinto convention, the Rev. "Sin Killer" Griffin, a famous black evangelist, delivered the invocation. In concluding, he threw an unexpected bombshell into the piebald ranks by earnestly urging the Lord to put Hogg in the governor's chair.

Terrific uproar ensued. Finally a dusky stalwart got the floor. "I moves," he bellowed, "dat dis yere traitorsome and on-Republic-in prayer be expunged from de record."

Majestically, "Sin Killer" erected himself.

"I rises," he stated, "to a p'int of order. It's too late to expunge frum de record a prayer which already done got to heaven more'n five minutes ago."

IRVIN S. COBB.

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## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, now a refugee in London. 2. President Roosevelt shown with Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Gen. Sam Houston, on visit to battlefield of San Jacinto, Texas. 3.—Count Galeazzo Ciano, newly appointed Italian minister of foreign affairs.

### Admiral Cook Assumes Post as Air Bureau Head

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, who commanded the Airplane Carrier U. S. S. Lexington until last April 6, became chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics. Rear Admiral Ernest J. King relinquished the aeronautic bureau post to Admiral Cook, and he will soon assume command of aircraft, base and force, U. S. S. Wright, at San Diego, Calif.



Rear Admiral Ernest J. King relinquished the aeronautic bureau post to Admiral Cook, and he will soon assume command of aircraft, base and force, U. S. S. Wright, at San Diego, Calif.

**Sunday School Founder**  
Robert Raikes, founder of the Sunday school movement was born in 1735.

### New Germicidal Lamp Is Invented



Dr. Robert F. James, research physician of the Westinghouse Lamp company, who developed the new germicidal lamp, examining some of the shapes into which it may be made. Its radiations retard mold growth, and is particularly useful where a lack of heat is imperative.

### Coeds Indulge in Rough Sport



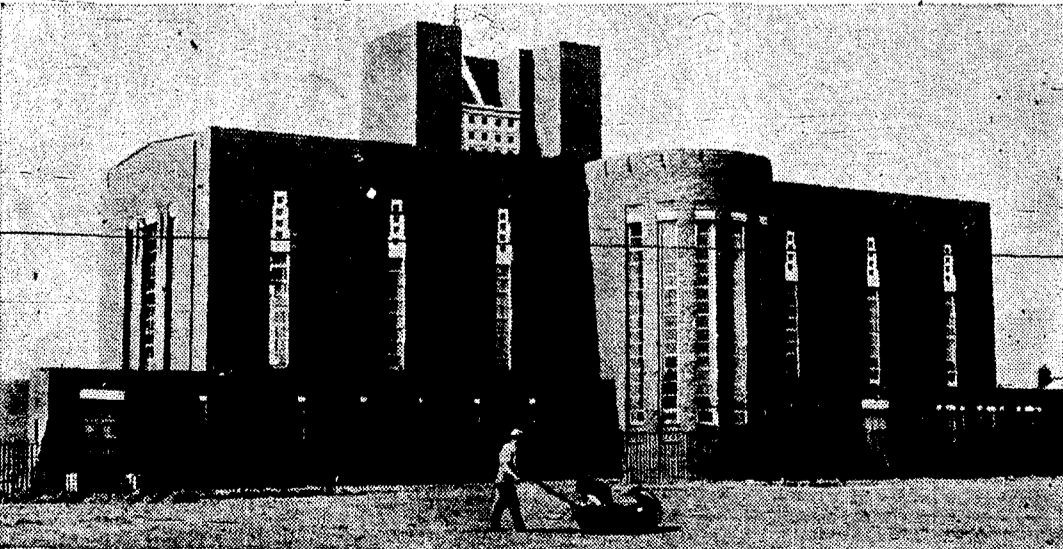
A tense moment in a game of field hockey on Bovard field at the University of Southern California finds this group of shin-guarded coeds in a furious fight for possession of the ball. Tennis, golf and other outdoor sports are included in the women's athletic program at the Trojan institution.

### CHESTERTON IS DEAD



This is a recent portrait of Gilbert K. Chesterton, one of England's most noted men of letters and famed for his use of the paradox in his writings, who died in England, at the age of sixty-two. He suffered a heart attack at his home at Beaconsfield.

### Manchester Has England's Most Modern Church



Without buttresses, gargoyles, Gothic fligree or stained glass windows, the Church of St. Christopher at Withington, Manchester, lays claim to being the most modern in England. It forms a striking contrast to the more familiar type of church. Notice the long, rectangular windows which add to the modern effect. The plans were made by B. A. Miller, Liverpool architect, and the church was built at a cost of \$35,000.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for July 12

#### WITNESSING UNDER PERSECUTION

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 3:1-4:31.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Brave Peter and John.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Two Brave Preachers.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Two Brave Witnesses.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Courageous Witnessing for Christ.

In I Corinthians 1:21-25, Paul sets forth the attitude of the world toward Christ and his gospel. The one who preaches Christ crucified must expect opposition, and even violent persecution. This attitude of the world, instead of being a deterrent, should be a spur to activity.

#### 1. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-11).

The place (vv. 1, 2). It was at the beautiful gate which leads from the outer to the inner court of the temple. This helpless man had been placed at the entrance of the place of worship where he might receive the sympathetic attention of worshippers.

2. The man (v. 2). This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was not more than forty years old (Acts 4:22). When he saw Peter and John, he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-8).

a. Gaining the man's attention (v. 4), Peter and John commanded him to look on them. He asked for money and got healing.

b. Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6). This was the very thing he had been unable to do all his life, but with the command went the ability to do.

c. Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7), gave impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8). Strength at once came to him. He stood, walked, leaped, and shouted praises to God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11). The people were so filled with wonder that they ran together to behold this thing. There could be no question as to the genuineness of the miracle for the man had been a familiar figure for many years.

a. This helpless man had to be carried to the temple. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the life of God can be applied to them.

b. Peter, taking the man by the hand, shows the manner of helping the lost. Christian witnesses should bring them to Jesus.

#### II. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (Acts 3:12-20).

Though this miracle directed the attention of the people to Peter and John, Peter seized the opportunity to present Christ to the people.

#### III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (Acts 4:1-4).

1. The leaders. Both priests and Sadducees joined in this persecution (vv. 1, 2).

The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions. The Sadducees did not believe in the resurrection, which was a vital part of the apostolic preaching.

2. The result (vv. 3, 4). Though they were held in bondage by chains, Christ continued to work. The number of believers greatly increased.

#### IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (Acts 4:5-21).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7). The inquirers admitted the reality of the miracle but they wanted to know what it signified.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12). With stinging sarcasm he showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers, but for doing good in the name of Christ to the helpless and needy man.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-21).

a. They marveled (v. 13). They were made conscious that they were on trial instead of sitting as judges.

b. They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

c. They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18). They could not deny the miracle or gainsay the accusation brought against them, so they attempted intimidation.

d. Peter and John's reply (vv. 19, 20). They expressed their determination to obey God rather than men.

e. Their release (v. 21). Seeing that the people were on the side of the apostles, the rulers were helpless.

#### V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free, they hastened to their fellow disciples and told their experiences. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

#### Pulling Together

If the money getters would line up behind the knowledge getters, and all pull together in a definite well-organized plan, we'd raise the standards of human life, higher than the most fantastic imagination ever dreamed they could be raised.

#### Loving Others

One whom I knew intimately and whose memory I revere, once in my hearing remarked that, "unless we love people we cannot understand them." This was a new light to me.—Rossett.

## The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Col:	Second Column:
1. ser	1. lot
2. cul	2. tion
3. co.	3. duce
4. pi	4. prit
5. pre	5. geant
6. ac	6. sume
7. lo.	7. duct
8. ex	8. gain
9. pro	9. cal
10. bar	10. pert

### Answers

1. sergeant.	6. action.
2. culprit.	7. local.
3. conduct.	8. expert.
4. pilot.	9. produce.
5. presume.	10. bargain.

### Speed Scare Persists

Until the coming of the railways, the greatest sustained speed ever attained by man was established by the Roman Emperor Tiberius. Using relays of chariots, he sped to his dying brother, Drusus, at the rate of 200 miles a day.

For centuries man shook his head dubiously at every new proposal to increase the speed of land travel. When the locomotive was invented it was predicted that speeds of 30 miles an hour would prove fatal to human beings. Today airplanes travel at 250 miles and more an hour. Yet there persists the same haunting fear that at some still greater speed the human system will suddenly collapse.—Washington Star.

### What We Would Be

Our wishes are the true touchstone of our estate; such as we wish to be we are. Worldly hearts affect earthly things; spiritual, divine. We cannot better know what we are than by what we would be.—Bishop Hall.

NO: AND THE THINGS THAT MAKE HOME CANNING RIGHT ARE U. S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS.

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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Coulter with a friend from Alba visited her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Russell at Ridgeway farm, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission came Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. H. B. Russell and family at Maple Lawn farm and his father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, also stayed until Sunday evening. Both families with several neighbors had a 4th of July dinner in Whiting Park. The 4th being Mr. Jarman's birthday, his housekeeper, Mrs. Louise Brace made one of her wonderful birthday cakes with 69 candles. The party was also joined by Mr. Jesse Brown of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown of Conway. They spent a delightful day.

Mrs. Margaret Ingles of Grayling visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, last week.

Miss Doris Russell of Akron, Ohio, is with the Willson family at their summer home at Ironton and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm, Friday.

Miss Annie Willson arrived at her home in Mountain Dist. Thursday, from the T. B. Sanitarium at Howell where she has been a patient since early in September, 1930, and is well on the way to recovery. Her father, Lyle Willson, motored down for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanshan and family of Watervliet called on the Haydens at Orchard Hill and the Russells at Ridgeway farm, Saturday evening. Mrs. Blanshan was formerly Lula Benson and lived at Ridgeway farm and has not been back for 22 years.

Mrs. Emma Tate and Raymond Cyr of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons of Boyne City were dinner guests of the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist., Sunday.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing spent the 4th with her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, returning to Lansing Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong and son J. F. of Traverse City visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett Saturday and took them to Boyne City where they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Bogart. The Strong's returned to Traverse City Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Lula LaCroix Philier and two sons of Memphis, Tenn., came up Thursday and brought her father, Ben LaCroix, who has spent some months with his two daughters, Mrs. Garnett Allen in Louisiana and Mrs. Lula Philier of Memphis, Tenn., to his farm home in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent the 4th in Boyne City with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papeau.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of

Three Bells Dist. had for guests over the 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and three daughters of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall and daughter of East Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and sons of the Pine Lake Golf course. All their children and grandchildren. They had their picnic dinner on the beach of beautiful Lake Charlevoix.

A. J. Wangeman left late July 4th for Fort Sheridan for two week's training, and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son will spend two weeks with her mother in Lansing.

Lloyd Jones of Detroit is spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm. On Sunday the family had for guests, Mrs. Staley's father, Clarence Jones and nephew Eddie Jones, and cousin Mrs. Zola Mathews and family of Jones Dist. Mrs. Mathews daughter, Helen Lawrey, who has been at a sanitarium in the Upper Peninsula for treatment of arthritis was with them and seems much improved in health.

There are a good many campers at Whiting Park now and the Park was literally over run with picnickers Saturday and there was quite a celebration with impromptu contests, a tug of war so evenly matched they broke the rope three times and called it a tie.

Miss Doris MacGregor, who is employed at Bay View, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Write of Grand Blanc visited his uncle, Charles Healey and family of Willow Brook farm over the 4th. He brought the news that his father, Jesse Write of Flint, a former Peninsula resident, lost his second wife last March. The Healey's had for guests Saturday night, Mrs. Healey's aunt, Mrs. John Danron and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wolf of Lansing, and Henry Binner of Grand Ledge, and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and two children of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Seaman of Birmingham, Mich., are occupying the Crane Cottage, Cedar Lodge, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson and son Billy of Northwood took supper with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Friday evening.

Mrs. Willmer Olstrom of Chaddock Dist. is still confined to her bed. Mrs. Leah Peters cares for her nights while her sister, Mrs. Clara Lee does the work days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and two daughters of Petoskey spent Saturday with the A. Reich family and all had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. for a motor ride Sunday, going to East Jordan and Charlevoix where they called on Mrs. Perry Martin then around Lake Charlevoix to Boyne City and then had supper with the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettleton's Corner and Mrs. Ross' daughter and family of Detroit called on the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest and the Robert Myers family in Mountain Dist., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheldon and their daughter and family of Flint are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

While we had a fine shower Wednesday evening, the drouth was not much relieved. There are great quantities of hay in the bunch too dry to handle because of breaking.

**Notice To Water Users**

Sprinkling hours for use of city water in East Jordan are from 6:00 to 8:00 a. m. and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.  
Violations will necessitate installing of meters.  
By Order of  
Common Council, City of East Jordan  
adv 28-2

**Notice of Annual School Meeting**

The annual School Meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School Dist. No. 2 for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, the 18th day of July, 1936, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.  
JAMES GIDLEY,  
Secretary.  
adv 27-2

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness shown us at the death of our dear wife and mother. We also thank Rev. Sidebotham for his comforting words and to those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.  
Bert L. Lorraine  
Mrs. Cathola Bennett  
Claude Lorraine.

**PLEASANT HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Neighbors of John Schroeder are glad to see him improving after his accident.

Marenus Hayward and family have recently moved onto the farm formerly owned by his father, Anson Hayward.

Leonard Kraemer has been plowing for Marenus Hayward this past week.

Miss Helena Kraemer returned home Wednesday after a visit with her brothers, Leonard and John.

The Marenus Hayward family spent Sunday, June 28, with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bartholomew where they enjoyed a fine visit and lovely dinner.

Joseph Ruckle sowed buckwheat for John Schroeder last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Haying time is here and this is fine weather for it.

Joe Prevo was a Wednesday evening caller at the home of Will VanDeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle were Central Lake business callers Thursday, they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Sam Lewis has purchased a fine team of bays of which he is justly proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle and family enjoyed a fine trip through East Jordan, Charlevoix, Ellsworth and Central Lake and back home by the way of Pleasant Valley, Friday.

Mrs. Harold Moore is improving from her recent illness and is able to be up again.

Mrs. Sam Lewis, son Carl, and baby Marilyn were visitors at Mrs. Clifford Warren's home, Friday.

John Schroeder called on Sam Lewis Thursday evening.

Henry VanDeventer was a caller at Marenus Hayward's and Seth Jubb's Saturday morning.

Basil, Stanley, and Kathleen Sweet called at Marenus Hayward's home Saturday.

The district nurse was making calls in the neighborhood Thursday informing mothers of preschool children that there is to be a clinic held soon at the Pleasant Valley School.

Mrs. Clifford Warren was a Fourth of July caller at Mrs. Sam Lewis' home.

The Misses Ida, Lois, Marjorie, and Yvonne Lewis accompanied by Miss Thelma Warren called on Miss Margaret Heppner July 4th, they also visited the Hayward girls, Misses Avey, Arlene, Eleanor, and Frances Elaine.

Leonard Kraemer was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward, July the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney accompanied by Anson Hayward and Mr. Stickney's sister and her husband and baby, called on the Jos. A. Ruckle family Sunday.

Anson Hayward was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beal and son Leon of Detroit were week end guests of relatives her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle entertained at their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family, and Walter Gaunt.

John Schroeder called at M. E. Haywards and Jos. A. Ruckles Monday, July 6. He gets around quite well on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and family enjoyed a picnic outing at Walker's Landing of Intermediate Lake, Sunday.

Marenus Hayward had as his guests, Monday evening, Leonard Kraemer and his brother, Maurice.

Tony Galmore is working for John Schroeder this week.

Fred Zoulek has a young man helping him through haying.  
Sam Bennett is laid up with rheumatism.

**LOCALS**

Marcella Mumma left last week for Grayling where she has employment.

Mrs. Joe LaValley left last week for Sequanota where she has employment.

Mrs. Martha Parks of Albion is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clark Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cornell of Lansing were guests of East Jordan friends first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids spent the Fourth at their East Jordan home.

Mrs. Marle Covey of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crowell of Comstock Park were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Steenberg and children of Flint visited East Jordan friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garner of Bryan, Ohio, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Swatem and daughter of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny.

Floyd Courtade, Harold Beatty and W. Hodges of Traverse City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins the Fourth.

Mrs. E. C. Plank returned to her home at East Orange, New Jersey, last Thursday, after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shepard and daughters of Muskegon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Bashaw were Mrs. Frank Martin and daughter of Flint, Mrs. A. J. Berg and Miss Ann Berg of Petoskey.

Peninsula Grange held initiation last Thursday evening. The lecture hour was also very interesting, several features being given, among them two vocal solos.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook and son Howard and daughter Betty arrived last Thursday from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cook and Betty will spend the summer here.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albin and daughter, also Mrs. Albin and daughter, and Wm. Montroy of Detroit.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and daughter, Mary Lou, returned to Battle Creek, Monday, after a visit of several weeks at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs. H. D. Buck of San Francisco, Calif., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Madison. Mr. Buck, a nephew of Mrs. Madison, is master mechanic on the U. S. Navy airplane carrier, Saratoga.

Week end & Fourth of July guests at the Wm. Looze home included Mr. and Mrs. Eli Montroy, John Howell of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers and family of Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. Ransell Hewson and son of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and son of East Jordan.

Guests over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Minckler, John Flannery, Norma Sherman, all of Kalamazoo; Bruce Flannery of Detroit, Mrs. Minckler and Mr. Flannery remained for a two weeks visit, the others returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank S. Yonan (formerly Miss Rose Chik) and daughter Beverly Ann, and Mrs. Rudie Jaeger, Jr. (formerly Miss Anne Chik) returned to Chicago Friday after spending a few days vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chik, Jr., and family and other relatives and friends.

The Barnett family reunion was held at the Tourist Park, July 4th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett, of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shepard and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman and sons of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Barnett of Mackinaw City; Mr. and Mrs. T. Shepard were guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kowalske, was the scene of a unique gathering on Thursday, July 2nd, when the members of the immediate families met in honor of the first birthday anniversary of the grandson, Archie L. J. Castle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle. This brought together members of four generations as follows: Mrs. James Leitch, great-grand-mother; Mrs. Doris Kowalske, grand-mother; Mrs. Ivan Castle, mother; and the son, Archie. This young man beginning his first year's celebration, was the recipient of numerous birthday presents. A bountiful birthday dinner was served at which time the birthday cake bearing one lone candle was the center of attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and family enjoyed a picnic outing at Walker's Landing of Intermediate Lake, Sunday.

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Tony Galmore is working for John Schroeder this week.

Fred Zoulek has a young man helping him through haying.  
Sam Bennett is laid up with rheumatism.

Roosevelt — Landon. How do they stand with the voting public today? Has there been any change in their popularity since the conventions? For an authoritative ranking of these candidates — read "America Speaks" in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

**Now Is The Time To Clean Your FURS**



We have just installed the most up-to-date machinery for the cleaning of fine furs.

**The Furrier Saw Dust Method**

Now it is not necessary to send your furs away to southern cities. We can do it cheaper and give you better service.

**We Also Store Furs**

**POTT'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS**

PHONE 728 PETOSKEY, MICH.

**Announcement**

I Will Be A Candidate For The Republican Nomination for

**STATE SENATOR**

**29th Senatorial District**

At the Primaries  
September 15, 1936


YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

I feel qualified by experience in public and civic affairs, by education and ability to properly handle the work of the office to the best interests of the district.

**Dr. George F. Lister**  
HILLMAN, MICHIGAN

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**PROTECT WITH PAINT**



INSIDE AND OUTSIDE, the protection of your home, your garage, farm buildings or business property is largely dependent on good paint. We handle paints of the finest quality —

**American Varnish Company**

**Products**

yet the prices are surprisingly low. Let us make an estimate on the cost of materials for your paint jobs and see us for prices on quantity lots before you paint your house or barn.

**EVERY CAN IS GUARANTEED**

**Whitefords**

EAST JORDAN We Co-operate

**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.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

**DWELLING FOR SALE** — Will be sold cheap and on reasonable terms. — STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 27tf.

**SMALL DWELLING FOR SALE** or Rent. Inquire of H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 27tf.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE** — Icebox in good condition — \$5.00 — EMMETT SCOFFIELD, East Jordan. 28-1

**FOR SALE** — Three milch Cows — fresh — 5 to 7 years old. FRED GLASSFORD, R. 1 — East Jordan. 28x1

**FOR SALE** — BERRY BOXES and Crates in small or large quantities. — THE GOLDEN RULE GROCERY, Gaylord, Mich. 27x6

**SCOW FOR SALE** — A 10 by 19 Scow in good condition — suitable for a swimming raft or other purposes. Reasonably priced. — BILL PORTER, East Jordan. 28-2.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** — 25 head of Farm Horses, several Matched Teams. — M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 28-3

**PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN** — Cost \$700.00 new. Can be had for balance due of \$39.50. Write at once to. BADGER MUSIC COMPANY, 2335 West Vliet Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Please furnish references. 27x4

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

# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polanek of South Bend, Ind., was guest of the Jos. Kenny family over the week end.

A. G. Tickner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tickner with children Betty Jean and Richard, and Mrs. Ida Lee of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore and son Arnold, returned home Sunday to Morrice, Mich., after spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott, Saturday, July 11th.

Mrs. H. E. Forsgate of Temperance, Michigan, is making an indefinite visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Creswell.

Miss Jane Cihak was here from Muskegon over the Fourth for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak, Jr., and other relatives, returning to her work at Muskegon, Monday.

Frankie Crowell is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt is visiting her son, Ellwyn and family, at Flint.

Stella Shepard of Standish is guest of her cousin, Kathryn Kitsman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brooks of Saginaw, a son, Friday, June 26.

Nelson R. Torrey of Cadillac was an East Jordan visitor, Wednesday.

Billy Simmons returned home Wednesday after a few weeks visit at Cadillac.

Harry Owenmore of north-western Canada visited with Mrs. Ella Johnson, last week.

Bobby Boice returned home last Saturday after having spent the past month in Detroit.

Mrs. Milton Newkirk and daughter of Portland, Oregon, visited with Mrs. Ella Johnson last week.

Martha Kitsman of Cincinnati, O., is guest at the G. W. Kitsman, H. Saxton, and Frank Shepard homes.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Gibson and children of Lansing visited Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. Hilliard, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheaton of Toledo, Ohio, spent the Fourth at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Falls of Ontario, Calif., are guests at the Samuel Colter and Clarence Bowman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olney and family of Alma were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin DesJardines of Flint, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Calvin Bennett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Giffard of St. Petersburg, Florida, are guests of Mrs. G. B. Hamilton at the G. W. Kitsman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and son of Grand Rapids are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gundersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford and daughter of Detroit are camping at the Tourist Park also visiting Mrs. Ford's uncle, Henry Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughter of Alma have been guests of Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman this week.

Miss Margaret Bowen, who has been employed at Petoskey, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, former East Jordan residents, who have been living near Alba for several years, moved back to East Jordan the past week.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Clark Barrie over the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey, Mrs. Leda Ruhlman and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmermann with children — Allen, Bertha and Ruthie — of Muskegon are here for a week's visit with relatives and other friends.

Mrs. John Martin, who has been caring for her daughter — Mrs. Orrin Parks and infant daughter, Barbara Ann, has returned to her home in Wilson — her daughter and granddaughter accompanying her.

Harriet Conway returned home last Saturday from Kalamazoo, where she has been attending W.S.T.C. She was suffering an attack of appendicitis, which became acute Sunday night and underwent an operation Monday at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Helen Langell left last Friday for Detroit where she will attend the 39th annual congress of the Optometric Association at the Book Cadillac Hotel from July 5 to 9. Before returning home she will visit her mother, Mrs. W. R. Cunningham, and her sister, Dr. Stula Cunningham, at Toronto, Ontario.

With the unprecedented dry spell prevailing, citizens of East Jordan are urged to strictly adhere to the hours prescribed for sprinkling purposes. One evening this week, despite continuous pumping, the water in the reservoir on the hill was exhausted, and until a number of taps were shut off the only pressure obtainable was from the stand-pipes.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen over the week end — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherman and family of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grestler of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaude of Detroit — a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen; Miss Martha Burton of Escorse — a granddaughter; Mrs. Adrian Campbell of Petoskey. Miss Burton will remain here for the summer.

Junior Simmons and "Stub" Bowman are visiting friends and relatives in Flint and Detroit.

Coming next week at your A. and P. Store — A Big Sale. Circulars will be out Monday, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheldon of Fenton visited East Jordan friends and relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny and friend Edd Argus of Pontiac spent the week end at the home of Jos. Kenny.

I still have a little Furniture at Mr. Whittington's Store which he will sell you at almost anything you may offer. — John Mombberger, av.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collard and son of Flint visited East Jordan relatives and friends over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Russell spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman and sons of Muskegon Heights are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurley and family, also Mr. Madison of Royal Oak were week end guests at the S. Colter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond and daughter of Port Huron are visiting the mother of the former, Mrs. E. Hammond, and other relatives.

Another Band Concert by our School Band under direction of John Ter Wee, will be held at the band stand on Main-st. this Saturday evening, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Monroe and two children, Martha and Jack of Muskegon spent the week end here with Mrs. John Monroe, they also visited Mrs. Monroe's sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coates of Grand Rapids with children, Iris and Donald, visited Mrs. Coates parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee over the 4th. The children will spend some time with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whittington with children of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Whittington with children of Kalamazoo, were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wecker with daughters and son and Miss White of Bay City were East Jordan guests of Mrs. Lena Bishaw, Mrs. Weckers sister, over the 4th. Miss White and Lawrence Wecker were also guests of her father at Walloon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil were here over the week end from Lansing for a visit with relatives and friends. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Mary Gould and grand-daughter, Norma Jean, who are spending a few weeks here visiting friends.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway were Wm. Heath, Russell Kink, and son Bill Don, of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman and daughter, Doris, and Henry Blaw of Sparta.

Mrs. Harry Schoonover of Los Angeles, Calif., is here for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Hudson. Mrs. Schoonover was a former resident of East Jordan — Miss Ethyle Clement — who left here for the west with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement some 32 years ago.

## For Your Information and Careful Consideration

• We want you to be familiar with the policies of this bank, its management, its assets and liabilities, its loans and investments. The Statement of Condition here submitted is worthy of your careful study. You will find in these figures the story of our efforts to serve this community — and you.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### State Bank of East Jordan

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1936, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
<b>LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:</b>		
a Secured by collateral	\$37,920.20	
b Unsecured (including endorsed paper)	\$71,784.91	
d Items in transit	39.38	
Totals	\$109,744.49	\$109,744.49
<b>REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:</b>		
a Mortgages in Office	\$33,289.88	\$33,289.88
<b>BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:</b>		
a Municipal Bonds in office	\$157,300.00	
e Other bonds and Securities in office	\$108,890.00	\$119,050.00
Totals	\$108,890.00	\$276,350.00
<b>RESERVES, viz.:</b>		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	\$92,672.02	\$94,132.19
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully-Guaranteed legal reserve in Savings Dept.		\$84,775.00
Totals	\$92,672.02	\$178,907.19
<b>COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:</b>		
Banking House	4,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00	
Other Real Estate	9,384.59	
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safe keeping	5,250.00	
Outside checks, and other cash items	391.02	
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Fund	480.04	
Totals	\$21,025.65	\$21,025.65
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Common Stock paid in	50,000.00	
Surplus Fund	25,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net		2,531.89
<b>COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS</b>		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	263,448.02	
Certified Checks	333.54	
Cashier's Checks	545.03	
Public Funds — No assets pledged	44,892.23	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	50.76	
Total	\$309,269.58	\$309,269.58
<b>SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:</b>		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	369,504.66	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	60,303.10	
Total	\$429,807.76	\$429,807.76
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping	5,250.00	
Total	\$435,057.76	\$435,057.76

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.

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

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1936.

HOWARD C. DARBE, Notary Public.  
My Commission Expires Oct. 25, 1936.

Correct Attest  
W. P. PORTER  
JAMES GIDLEY  
H. P. PORTER  
Directors.

(MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION)

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

## TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. July 10-11 SATURDAY MATINEE

BORIS KARLOFF — BELA LUGOSI

### THE INVISIBLE RAY

ALL STAR COMEDY CLYDE BEATTY "DARKEST AFRICA"

SUN. MON. TUES. July 12-13-14 SUN. MATINEE

Hold Over From Coast To Coast! Breaking All-Time Records! Never Before Has A Picture So Rocked The Country — Never Before Have Audiences Been So Stirred!

CLARK GABLE — JEANETTE MacDonald  
SPENCER TRACY — JACK HOLT

## SAN FRANCISCO

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

ROBERT MONTGOMERY — ROSALIND RUSSELL

### TROUBLE FOR TWO

PATSY KELLY COMEDY THE PANHANDLERS

COMING NEXT WEEK — JULY 19-20-21

IRENE DUNNE — ROBERT TAYLOR

### The Magnificent Obsession

• SEE THESE SHOW HITS AT THE TEMPLE •

"The Harvester", "Hearts Divided", "The White Angel", "Sons O' Guns", "The Last Outlaw", "Earthworm Tractors", "Poor Little Rich Girl" — And More To Come!

THE FINEST OF ALL ENTERTAINMENT.  
AT LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES  
"YOUR PLEASURE IS OUR BUSINESS"

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## Queen Quality Flour Special!

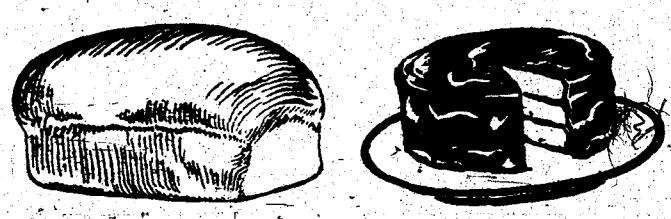
For Balance of This Month

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.



"I understand that Chevrolet is now enjoying the biggest demand in its history."

"You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the first motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's . . .

*The only complete low-priced car!*

# CHEVROLET

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

## HEALEY SALES CO.

PHONE — 184-F2 EAST JORDAN

**NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**

You and your family want safe brakes on your new car—brakes that will give maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes!

**SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**

You want a safe roof over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection . . . is smarter looking . . . and helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

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And for all-round performance with economy, there is nothing like Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars.

**SHOCKPROOF STEERING\***

Also an outstanding advantage—and, like all the above features, exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering\*. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and have a thorough demonstration of this only complete low-priced car—today!

**\$495 AND UP.** The price of New Standard Coupe or Five, with bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the like price is \$20 additional. \*Knee-Action on Motor Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value General Motors Insurance Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

# PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE IN! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin. In Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the farm, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other settlers arrived. A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abrel, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of meal pours forth at the turning on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living. Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

Julia came into the room after a little while, and lay beside him under the soft warmth of the sea-star, blue-and-white coverlet.

"You're not asleep, Sparrel?"

"No, Julia. It's quiet this time of night. I've been listening to it. I used to wonder if we'd be any better off to have stayed in Virginia. I don't any more. Sometimes it seems to me like this is what everything before it has been aiming at and now it's here and I'm looking at it and listening to it. That don't hardly sound sensible, does it?"

"We've got about all a body could want here."

"It ain't things, exactly, Julia, it's . . . it's . . . well, something inside, like the drum on a banjo . . . it's . . . like going around the hill in the evening to hunt up the cows and when you think you won't find them before dark you hear a bell and there they come out of the hollow along the path around the hill at the edge of the cleared line, one behind the other, and not a bit of hurry in them and that look in their eyes while they flick their tails and chew and ease along to the shed to be milked."

They went on again without words. They could hear Cynthia in the next room.

"Sparrel."

"Yes."

"I was thinking about Cynthia. She's eighteen—Id just turned seventeen when you rode up to the gate and stared at me with my dress full of chips."

"You were taller than Cynthia."

"I didn't know much about books, Sparrel, like you do."

"There are better things for a woman than books, Julia. You know the way of a house and a family."

"A body can know both, Sparrel; and not be hurt by it. Cynthia's done all the books at the school and yours lots of times, and I reckon she knows as much about a house and family as I do myself. She ought to have a winter-at-books over at the Pikeville Institute."

"The Pikeville Institute, Julia?"

"Yes, Sparrel. She ought to go over there a winter. It'd do a sight for her."

"I don't know if I favor that much, Julia. It might take her away from the place here and spoil her content with things. They look to town ways and make young folks want to go off someplace instead of living better at home. Cynthia's getting the learning she needs right here with you, Julia; it takes that kind of schooling to make a good woman on a big place like this and she's going to be a good one, like her mother. Anyway it takes ready money, and how'd you be able to spare her?"

"It don't take much money, Sparrel. And one of the wooton girls could come over and help along if I needed anybody."

"Did Cynthia have this notion herself?"

"No, she never said, and I didn't speak of it to her. You read and know a great sight, Sparrel, and you don't know how it is to not take right in the meaning of words in learning books. She ought to go."

"I don't favor it much."

Julia's head touched Sparrel's shoulder, and he touched her face with his hand.

"She's a fine girl, Julia. She takes a right smart after her mother."

Julia lay by his side feeling the old joy in his way of speaking to her and seeing in Cynthia herself projected in

to the books she had missed. They did not communicate any more in words but in a harmonious silence which united their separate bodies. Before the late moon could get through the window, they and all their household were fallen asleep in the night quiet of Wolfpen.

## CHAPTER III

The simple pattern of life designed so long ago on Wolfpen was again carrying the family easily into the work of the new season. There was a sense of peace and certainty which came from this yearly repetition of an old routine established by successive generations of men.

Cynthia sat in the sun-flooded weaving-room by the wooden loom which Tivis had made and Sparrel had improved, weaving her unworried thoughts into the blue cashmere twill growing into dress goods under her fingers as she tossed the shuttle and worked the treadle and the beating sley.

"Shed, pick, beat; step two threads right; shed, pick, beat. Yellow in the harness, blue in the shuttle. Shed, pick, beat. Piling to the left, plung to the right. . . . Planting time is a good time, even when a body sits at a loom. You can look out over the long porch where the honeysuckle awning will arch above the steps, and across the gray palings at the corner of the woodlot and Mother's garden, and over the roof of the corn-crib and the cider mill and tan-bark shed, above the sea of peach tree buds, and the spring-tangled green of the willows, and then a little way up the hill is Jesse plowing. Maybe by tomorrow I can help with the planting. Daddy and the boys out in the bottoms and on the cleared edges of the hills with the mules turning over the rich soil, getting ready for me to drop the thick wax beans into the hills of corn and watch them lie there, pink and lavender and purple striped beads by the side of the yellow grains of corn. Covering them over with a brown blanket of earth and saying to them: 'Shut your eyes and go to sleep for a short spell, but don't fall to wake up with the sun when it is morning.'"

"There'll be sugar-cane growing up like hearth brooms for thick brown sorghum, and big potatoes in Barn Hollow, and long yellow sweet-potatoes in House Field, and peaches and apples for drying and to make butter of, and pears for preserves in Mother's spiced earthenware jars, and each bottom and hollow will be full of its own special crop, all because we plant seeds in the spring, and the earth is alive."

Outside, the hollow was full of life and sound as it always was, as it always had been in the spring: the chickens in the barnyard, the scream of the hawks darting across the hollow, the liquid notes of nesting cardinals, the dolorous cooing of doves in the tulip trees—all the sounds not meant for death stretching back through the years, her family had been here, back into the past when Indians camped on the Pinnacle and deer came to lick salt below the orchard in Wolfpen Bottoms.

"There's Mother going into her garden. How she loves to pull a hoe through the ground and rake it alive into beds of parsnips and radishes and beets and lettuce, and build up little mounds exactly a hoe handle apart for muskmelons, and arranging everything according to its height in the sun and its shadow's length and decorating all the edges with flowers. It's like weaving a patterned blanket."

Passing slowly along a row, Julia framed herself in the window before Cynthia. She stooped in a graceful arc, bending to the hoe. Cynthia waved to her out of the bubble of joy that was within her.

"She keeps breaking up the clods and pounding at them until she has out every one that's bigger than a swallow's egg. She is pretty, Mother is."

"She was a whole lot purtier when she was eighteen than I am. She was taller and straighter and her hair was brown and her teeth whiter. Will I be standing in the wood-lot with a dress full of pine chips when a man comes riding up Wolfpen? I'll know him the minute I set eyes on him, just like Mother knew Daddy. I just stood there, Cynthia, and gawked right at him with my mouth gaping open, I reckon. He had ridden all the way from Wolfpen down to Scotto to see his sister, your Aunt Rachel. He was tall and straight, and his beard was silky and flax-colored. I just stared like an owl surprised by a light. He pulled up his horse right in front of the gate and his blue eyes looked agape at me. Then he said, 'You're the purtiest sight I ever saw in my born days.' Then I looked down, reddening to the roots of my hair, and saw me holding my dress-up-full of chips. I was so plagued I could have crawled in a pin-hole. I dropped the chips and ran like a scared rabbit back to the kitchen and looked back from the curtained window. He sat there on his big bay horse in a trance, and then rode on at a gallop to your Aunt Rachel's. And that's the first time I ever saw Sparrel Pattern."

"Some day he'll come riding up Wolfpen here on a bay mare that's fifteen

hands or better, and I'll be there by the pear tree in my blue cashmere dress with one hand lifted to a branch of blossoms like this, and he'll stop his mare and look and look at me, and then say, 'Lady, you're the prettiest sight I ever saw in my life.'"

"Some day I'm going to go down the creek and down the Big Sandy to the great world, and see the steamboats and railroad trains and the brick roads in the towns. I could ride the Finemare, and be down there in about three days, Jesse said. But I wouldn't want to stay anywhere else. I'd rather be here on Wolfpen to life, I think I would, and see Mother making her garden with popples all around it, and then after a while the big holly-hocks standing up straight like ladies and princes with proud-colored buttons on their dresses and bright medals on their breasts, looking clean up and over everything, over the palings and over the corn and over the blue larkspurs along the path and not seeing a single weed in the whole garden nor a clod bigger than a swallow's egg. Would you better be a white hollyhock standing up straight in a corner by a brave red stalk, and when the wind comes down the hollow in the evening through the garden he'd lean over and touch you with the top blossom? Or would you better be a hawk sailing over the Pinnacle on the wind? Or a dove maybe?"

While her fingers tossed delicately the shuttle of blue wool between the shed of golden thread in the harness, and the bolt of twill grew by the width of each strand, the smell of the pines on Cranest Mountain was gathered up and blown lightly on the wind into her thought through the open window by the loom.

"People ought to have been trees; they live quiet and don't make trouble for other people. They say folks are like dogs and chickens and foxes and such, but they're like trees. Mother is a spray of April redbud looking at herself in a clear pool. Daddy is a good hickory, not tough but straight and honest. Jasper tries to sit a mule and have folks look when he goes by like they do at Daddy, but he can't quite. Jasper is a chestnut. Jesse is good but not like Daddy; Jesse is good popular, straight yellow poplar. Abrel is hickory, but he's full of knots—pignut hickory. Daddy is straight grained. Jenny, she's white-barked sycamore, but she's turning yellow since she married Jim Walker when Daddy didn't want her to. Lucy—I guess she's mulberry. And Cynthia, now what are you your own self? I'll be a pear tree by the well with pink-edged blossoms and gold in the heart. . . ."



"You Are the Purtiest Sight I Ever Saw in My Born Days."

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The days were growing longer over Wolfpen Hollows. Cynthia spoke about it, watching the long shadows going before the blaze of sun into the timber earlier in the morning, and coming out later in the afternoon. She was in the fields for the planting. She loved to sense the changing moods of a day from the cool vigor of the early morning, through the slowed pace under the hot sun of noon, then the ebb and drowsiness of the first hour after dinner, the dreamy relaxation and fatigue in the afternoon, the tired joy of the end of day and the smell of the damp and the plowed bottom-land as she walked back to the house through the dusk.

She liked best the long silence of the afternoon when the teams were scattered with her menfolk among the fields, near enough to be seen, far enough not to affect the moment around her. Then there was a whispering in the timber on one slope of the hollow, and an answering rustle from the opposite hillside. She thought of what the trees were saying and saw that the shadows which came silently out of the woods and hurried across the bottoms were the fingers of tulip trees which would soon be scattering honey-sweet brown dust from their bursting hearts' core.

The mood was different when she worked with some one, and at its best when she helped Jesse set out the sweet-potato plants. That time now came, and when toward three o'clock in the afternoon the sun was far enough toward the Pinnacle not to wither the plants, she went up to House Field where Jesse was building the ridges and leveling off the tops with a rake.

"Putting out the sweet-potato plants is about the best part of planting," she said, removing her shoes and letting her feet taste the soft warmth of the yielding ground.

They went to the hotbeds near the patch. They carefully pulled off the sturdy sprouts for planting and laid their roots down in a shallow basket. Then Cynthia dropped them at ten-inch intervals on the top of the ridge, and poured a gourd of water on their roots in the hole Jesse had made with his long fingers.

Cynthia filled the process with a delicate mystery, imagining that she was taking live people from dark beds where they were crowding one another to death. In the great cities she had read about, and giving them space to breathe in the sunlight and a place for their roots in the ground.

When they had done with the last row, and the sun had been behind the mountain so long a time that the dark was coming again, Jesse remained on his knees at the last plant, rubbing his hands and picking idly at the dirt on his nails. Cynthia was flicking off the sand from her feet and pulling on her shoes.

"Cynthia."

"What is it, Jesse?"

"Do you like this, Cynthia?"

"Do I like what?"

"Just being here all the time this way, planting, and tending, and looking after stock, and laying in grub and wood for the winter, over and over the same thing?"

"Why, yes, Jesse; whatever else could a body do, anyway? I could live here forever and ever. It's about the best place in the world, I reckon, to live in."

"I know; it's a good place, and it ain't that I don't like it exactly. But I'd like to be something."

"Be something? Live in a town and have a profession. I don't want to just go on a place where everything is all done and fixed up by Dad and Granddad and the rest of them. I don't see why Jasper and Abrel can't go on with the place if they like, and I'd be something else."

"A doctor like Daddy?"

"No. I want to be a lawyer, Cynthia, and have an office, and plead causes over at town. I read some about them in the Gazette, and I know Tandy Morgan over at town, and I've listened some to the trials over there on court days. I think I could do it."

"Do you suppose Daddy would let you go away?"

"I don't know, but I've about made up my mind to try this winter, anyhow, when things are slack about the place."

"Does it take real money to read law, Jesse?"

"Some. I been thinking about that too. I'm going to dig ginseng roots this fall, and I ought to get a price for my steer when the drovers come through, and I think I ought to get to try it a winter."

I'd like to have a winter at books in the Institute, but I don't guess I'd ever get to."

"What would you do with it after you had it?"

"Oh, I'd just like to know things and not be so book ignorant."

"You know about a place, and you know enough about just books for a girl."

She knew how he meant that well to her and she kept it silently for a time. Then she said, "I wouldn't want to see you go away, Jesse. It wouldn't be the same with you gone, but it would be nice for you to read the law if you have that want. Maybe I could go for a while. Let's ask."

"Not just yet, it's too soon. After the crops get laid by, maybe."

There was a pause in words, each one thinking forward in his own way. Then the notes of the supper bell came flying up the hollow in search of them, and they walked slowly home through the dusk.

## CHAPTER IV

While Cynthia was watching the quiet movements of Sparrel plowing on Wolfpen, Shellenberger was debarking from the noisy wharf-boat at Catlettsburg at the mouth of the Big Sandy where the river packet Ventura had just landed from Pittsburgh. He got through the piles of sacks and barrels and rolls of wire on the wharf and bank, and walked up the hill to the water-front. There he paused for a minute to look down at the two rivers coming together to form the tri-state view of Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

The little town at the junction of the rivers and three states was bustling with activity. It was the gateway to the Big Sandy Valley. All produce for the new and growing towns up the river came down the Ohio from Pitt-

burgh or up the river from Cincinnati, and poured itself out on the wharf at Catlettsburg. Shellenberger stood watching the negroes hustle great loads of flour and coffee and salt from the bow of the Ventura.

A few rafts of logs were tied to the willows above the town. Some men were fishing from them. Heavy fleets of coal barges were moving slowly into view from behind the sharp wedge of West Virginia down the Ohio.

"Looks good enough," Shellenberger thought, turning away from it, and going into Sherry Gordon's saloon. The saloon was crowded with rough men from the boats and the mining towns. A friendly-looking hill man was leaning over the rail at the end of the bar. Shellenberger spoke to him and got a hospitable answer.

"Have a beer with me," Shellenberger said.

"Sure. Make it a whisky."

They drank and commented on the spring weather.

"Where you from?" the man asked.

"Pittsburgh."

"A feller could see you didn't come from no place about here. Where you headin' for?"

"Pike County," Shellenberger said.

"You gotta' way up there? It's a long ways from here."

"How's the best way to get up there?"

"They ain't no best way, mister. They's only one way withouten you aim to walk. You take the C. & O. from here up to Richardson. That's as fur as she goes. You ketch a boat up there and it takes you on to Pike."

Shellenberger bought drinks again, and then went outside, following the main street back toward the hill to the railroad station. The Big Sandy train was crowded to the baggage car with curious men from the new towns and the mines up the river. They seemed to belong to a different race from Shellenberger—or Sparrel Pattern. Several of them were happily drunk.

Shellenberger in his neat gray tailored suit and polished shoes sat among them aloof but observing. After a while he sat by one who looked more intelligent, inquiring carefully about the work these men did, their wages, the number of surplus men who had wandered into the valley without a steady job. Many of them, he learned, belonged to the poor lower-river towns above Catlettsburg, where they picked up a few dollars around the mines.

The new railroad followed the Big Sandy back into the hills. Shellenberger sat by the window observing with particular interest the width and current of the river below him, appraising the rafts that were coming down from the timber-lands and the rattlers men who were straining mightily at the long oars to get the logs around the sharp bends without breaking up or grounding on the sand-bars. The train passed coal mines at whose base a depressing debris of hovels huddled darkly together. The hillsides, already deflowered of their timber, exposed naked ridges to the sun. Whole families of conventional hill type were out in the bottoms plowing and digging.

The railroad ended about fifty miles up the river at Richardson. Shellenberger and the remaining dozen passengers now got off and had lunch at the only restaurant before going down to the wharf. A half-hour after the train was in, the boat whistled for all those who were going on up the river.

"You're going on by boat?" Shellenberger asked of a tall black-hatted man tramping in long strides toward the wharf.

"Yes," Amos Barnes said. "We're right lucky to have a good boat 'stage. Takes longer by hick."

They walked on down to the log wharf.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Cincinnati's Name Once

### Nearly Unpronounceable

Extremely sentimental people regret we have not more Indian names, and they point as examples to such lovely Indian words as Piqua, Scioto, Miami and Erie. But Cincinnati is fortunate that the old Indian name did not stick. The Hurons called Cincinnati Tuentahawaghta, which is really almost a sentence in itself. It means a landing place, or where the trail leaves the water. They called the Ohio Ohezuandawa; that is, something great.

If Cincinnati had been obliged to labor under any such many-syllabled word as Tuent and the rest of it, it would have been in a sad way. Col. John Johnson, who for forty years prior to 1840 was an Indian agent, is the authority for the Indian names just quoted. He had lived with the Indians for years, was familiar with their language, and there can be no doubt of his correctness.

Where now is the city's Broadway there was in Indian days a trail that led to the Great Lakes, running almost due north. Very likely it went back to the days of the mound builders. The old Cincinnati took its name because it was the Indians, who came up the Licking or who were on the Ohio, left the water to begin their inland journey.

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Pattern 5544

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In pattern 5544 you will find complete instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Good Books

If a man wants to read good books, he must make a point of avoiding bad ones; for life is short, and time and energy limited.—Schopenhauer.

## SURE WAY TO KILL ANTS

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## PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Don't Store It Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.



## Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

### Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura

The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question. "My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep."

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment the irritation was relieved." (Signed) Miss G. E. Reid, 859 Central Ave., Hamilton, O.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rashes, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. At all druggists. Samples FREE. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

WNU—O 28—36

## Miserable with backache?

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

# Where They Won a Battle and Lost a War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**O**n a blazing July day 75 years ago this month two armies of Americans, one composed of men of the North and the other, men of the South met in desperate encounter on the banks of a little stream in Virginia. When it was over, the men from the North were in full retreat. The men from the South had won the battle but, as it later turned out, they had lost the war because they would not, or could not, follow up their advantage.

Late in the afternoon one of their commanders, seeing the route of his adversaries, exclaimed, "Give me 10,000 men and I will be in Washington tonight." Perhaps speculating on historical "ifs" is the idlest of all occupations. But one cannot help wondering what might have happened if these 10,000 men had been given to "Stonewall" Jackson. Knowing him, as we do in the light of his later career, we can readily believe that he would have made good his promise. If he had, the Confederacy might have won the war then and there. At least, the course of events during the next four years undoubtedly would have been very different from what it was.

The story of the battle fought on July 21, 1861, the first major engagement of the Civil war, is a familiar one, in its general outlines, to most Americans. But there are many aspects of it, not given in the schoolbook histories, which make it one of the most interesting engagements in our history.

First of all, there is the matter of its name. Southerners prefer to call it the Battle of Manassas because the Confederate base was at Manassas Junction, where the Manassas Gap railroad joined the Orange and Alexandria railroad. But Northerners prefer to call it the Battle of Bull Run, from the name of the little stream which runs through the battlefield, even though the jesters have implanted in the public consciousness the suggestion that there was some connection between the name of that stream and the panic flight which came after the battle. But in suggesting that they do a grave injustice to brave, though inexperienced, soldiers. For the fact is, as Glenn I. Tucker, writing in the Washington Post on this battle, pointed out:

"The Union army did not run during the battle at all. There was running, to be sure. There was running in copious profusion. There was running by soldiers, horses, mules, infantry, artillery, cavalry and trains out for a gala occasion who, with their rich carriages were giving an opera bouffe touch to the greatest spectacle that had yet occurred in North America; and there was running that did not end at Centreville, Fairfax Court House, Washington or Philadelphia, but which extended in some instances to New York, New England and the fastness of the Maine forests. But it really did not start on the battlefield.

It started when the fact was finally impressed upon the Union regiments that had marched out from Washington that they had irretrievably lost the engagement. It gained strength through a recognition that the line of retreat of the disorganized Union columns along the Centreville and Sudley Springs roads exhibited an exposed flank to the victorious enemy army, which might even have quicker ingress to Washington.



GEN. IRVIN McDOWELL

ton, particularly since the Cub Run bridge was jammed with wrecked Federal wagons and caissons. It broke all restraints when a small, mounted party of that enemy threw a few rounds of rifle fire into the retreating column, in which the different organizations were so confused and intermingled that the officers, out of control, merely added to the pandemonium by useless shouts and orders.

With raw troops there is a hairline line between a forced retreat, a rout and a panic. After Bull Run the transition was accomplished with electric suddenness by those few rounds of rifle fire and one or two pieces of artillery. Irvin McDowell had led a formidable array out from the national capital. An unarmed mob returned, filling the streets, looking for sleeping space and living on handouts.

So much for the losers of the Battle of Bull Run. As for the winners of the Battle of Manassas, the same historian has pointed out:

It was not a battle that reflected the greatest credit upon the victors. Even though on the verge of defeat they possessed the stamina to stay through until the opposition crumbled, and fortuitously found reinforcements arriving at exactly the right moment. With the president of the Confederacy on the battlefield, deemed excellently fitted for his post because of his West



RALLYING THE TROOPS OF BEE, BARTOW AND EVANS AT THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN

Point training, with Joseph E. Johnston, soldier-of-high-renewal in both armies, in full command; and with Pierre, Beauregard, sometimes called the "Beau Sabreur" of the Confederacy, in active charge of the battle line, it remained for a hitherto rather obscure brigade commander, a professor of artillery tactics and natural philosophy, to perceive that the highway to Washington, to the capture of the Union capital, and possibly recognition of the new Confederacy by anxiously waiting foreign powers and the termination of the war by a single stroke, was as wide open as if it had been strewn with welcoming garlands by McDowell's flying zouaves.

But Stonewall Jackson's need for 10,000 fresh men—and there was ample allowance among those still unengaged—found President Davis arranging conferences in the rear of the scene of triumph; Johnson satisfied with the already gathered fruits of victory, and Beauregard concerned with rumors of advances on his rear.

These rumors had phantom Union armies coming from all directions, and seemed to cloud the fact that the flesh and blood Union Army was fleeing double-quick toward the Potomac, followed no longer by even a squadron of cavalry. There were questions of supplies in the freight cars and a rich country lay ahead. But the elements of victory which fired Jackson's intuitive mind with the zest for further action spoke caution and satisfaction to his superiors, and the precious, wasted hours swept by.

And the Confederate army settled down for nine months almost on the spot, and the defenses of Washington were strengthened and a new Federal army assembled. The eagle of victory perched often thereafter on the banners of the South, but the Northern volunteers who had raced from Bull Run hardened into some of the stanchest fighters the world has known. And the position set in, and the war rolled on toward Gettysburg and Appomattox, with never another rout for the North so utter and complete, nor highway so clear, nor the cause of the South so near triumphant.

And Jackson never had opportunity to prove to history that, with 10,000 fresh men on the night of July 21, 1861, he would be in Washington on the morrow.

This battle was noteworthy for the number of officers in it who were marked for later fame. By one of those strange quirks of fate, the commanders of the opposing armies—Irvin McDowell of the Union and Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard—had been classmates at West Point in 1838.

On the Confederate side there was James E. Longstreet, Lee's "war horse" to whose slowness is often attributed the loss of the Battle of Gettysburg, the South's last chance to win the war. There were also Joseph E. Johnston, Kirby Smith, C. P. Ewell and Fitz-Hugh Lee, and those dashing cavalry leaders, "Jeb" Stuart and Jubal A. Early and Wade Hampton. And last but not least was that queer military genius whose imperishable nickname was fastened upon him at Bull Run—that "professor of artillery tactics and natural philosophy," Thomas J. Jackson.

That was the name with which he went into the battle. But he came out of it "Stonewall" Jackson, because at a critical moment in the battle he deployed his brigade upon a little ridge and there awaited the onrush of the Union forces which almost had victory in his grasp. "Look, there is Jackson standing like a stone wall! Rally behind the Virginians!" shouted another brigade commander, Gen. Barnard E. Bee. The Union tide of victory was stemmed and "Stonewall" Jackson and his "Stonewall Brigade" became an American legend.

tain but upon receiving the news of the secession of his native state, Bee resigned from the army and returned to South Carolina. He entered the Confederate service as a major of infantry, and on June 17, 1861 was made brigadier general, a distinction which he lived to enjoy only a little more than a month.

Although most historians speak of Bull Run as the first battle between "the Blue and the Gray," that statement is more figurative than literal. For it was also noteworthy for the variety of uniforms worn by participants on both sides. The Federal Blue had not yet been issued and the troops wore either the uniforms of their militia organization or those furnished by their several states. Mingled in this motley array was the striking costume of the zouave regiments and there was even one—the 79th New York—in Scotch Highlander kilts.



"STONEWALL" JACKSON

The Confederate uniforms showed a similar variety. Some of the regiments were still in citizens' dress and several of the general officers who had been in the old service—including, so it is said, Generals Johnston, Beauregard and Longstreet—still wore the uniform of the United States army.

Among the interesting stories connected with Bull Run are those of two civilians who were victims of the war god. One of them was Wilbur McLean who lived near the battlefield in a substantial colonial mansion which Beauregard, the Confederate commander, made his headquarters. Early in the battle a shell plunged into his dining room and broke up the meal. The rage of battle was too much for McLean and he left this locality and traveled to a retired section where he thought he would be secure from war's alarms.

He went, by a strange freak of fate, to Appomattox Court House, a sequestered and secluded hamlet, far off the main roads where he bought a good house and he settled down in peace. At the closing act of the great drama both armies drew up at his doorstep and he saw the close, as he had witnessed the beginning, of the great American epic, for Lee surrendered to Grant in his house!

The heaviest fighting raged around the Henry House plateau, so named because of the farmhouse occupied by Mrs. Isaac Henry, widow of an American naval surgeon who had received his commission from President John Adams and had served aboard the U.S.S. Constellation. A bed-ridden invalid, eighty-five years of age, Mrs. Henry was killed in her own room by the cross-fire of the opposing armies, which destroyed her home. She was buried in the family plot near the scene of her death, beside two of her children. Today an American flag floats above the grave of this first woman victim of the Civil war—a flag which is symbolic of the reunited country that was torn by hatred and fratricidal strife 75 years ago.

Until this year the battlefield of Bull Run was but little changed from its appearance when the hosts of the North and the South came to death-grips there three-quarters of a

century ago. True, the old Washington-Warrenton turnpike, down which the Federal troops marched so gaily before the battle and over which they retreated so dejectedly afterward, is now a modern highway, dotted with filling stations, signboards and well-kept homes. But the rolling plain near Manassas, which was stained with the blood of fellow-countrymen on that fateful July day, is so much the same that the battle could be fought all over again along its original lines so far as any man-made improvements on the terrain are concerned so there is special interest in the recent announcement that it is to become a national shrine. The federal government, through the Rural Resettlement administration, has acquired approximately 1,500 acres along Bull Run creek, near Manassas, and this spring more than 150 men were put to work clearing away the land and determining landmarks. This area, it is expected, will become the nucleus for a battlefield park, which eventually will contain nearly 10,000 acres—or most of the territory over which the embattled armies fought in 1861.

While the scenes of most of the larger Civil war engagements long since have become the property of the nation, of states, or of private associations, which have made them into national shrines, this area has remained in farm land with practically no control over its development.

Efforts of patriotic groups in the past to acquire a large part of the tract have not been successful. The federal government had its hands tied through the regulation which has prevented purchasing land for park purposes. Such land must come as a gift, and the government only undertakes the administration and development of it. So Bull Run has remained the largest neglected Civil war shrine.

The provision by which the Resettlement administration is en-



GEN. P. G. T. BEAUREGARD

abled to purchase submarginal farm land offered a loophole. Some of the land over which the most significant battle movements took place clearly was submarginal, in the sense that the average farmer could not make a fair living on it. Some was excellent farming land, but the land purchase appropriation is available for purchasing a limited amount of fertile acreage in order to get holdings in solid blocks so that it can be developed to the best advantage.

The best use of the Bull Run battlefield, the Resettlement administration decided, was not for indifferent farming, but for a national shrine. When the land is acquired and the restoration work completed the whole will be handed over to the National Park Service for administration. Experts from this branch of the government are superintending the work and when tourists visit the battleground this summer they will find important sites on it well marked with cleared trails which will make them easy of access, so that they can get a good idea of how the battle was fought.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## A Charming Sports Frock

Trim modish raglan shoulders, no sleeves to set in, make this attractive dress easily fashioned by even an amateur sewer. And the neckline is extremely flattering and youthful. Equally lovely for office wear or busy shoppers.



No. 1857-B

It answers perfectly, too, for general daytime functions.

You'll appreciate the two roomy pockets, and the back yoke will enable you to "bear your burdens" lightly. Try making it in tub silk, shantung, printed crepe or linen. Whichever fabric you choose gives a sil-

## All Around the House

Do not remove husks from green corn until just before putting on to boil. Corn spoils quickly, so it should be used as soon as possible after purchasing.

Air the bread and cake boxes frequently during the summer months. Mould is likely to form on breads and cakes kept in boxes during the warm weather.

Always strain hot fat used for deep frying through a piece of cheese cloth each time it is used and set in a cool place. Treated in this way fat may be used many times.

Chamois wet in cold water and wrung dry will polish mahogany furniture that has become cloudy.

Wheat cake or bread is too brown or is burned, grate gently with a fine grater (nutmeg grater preferred) until the cake or bread is a golden brown.

Mayonnaise may be kept for several weeks in refrigerator if a tablespoonful of boiling water is added to it before bottling.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



**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.

**TAKE MILNESIAS**  
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

**HEARTBURN?**  
It's surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



houette that is universally flattering and a touch of sophistication. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1857-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 7/8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 1/4 yard for the belt. Send 15 cents in coins for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coins for your copy.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Smiles

**Cause Enough**  
Neighbor—I wonder why your new baby brother-cries so much. Bobby—Oh, I guess you'd cry too if all your teeth were out and your hair all off and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them.

**Her Right**  
Man Motorist (barely avoiding broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal?"

Girl ditto (who has crossed into home entrance): "I always turn in here, stupid!"

**Oh Where Can He Be?**  
Old Lady (to boy searching on beach): "Well, my little man are you looking for shells?"  
Boy: "No, I am looking for father. I've forgotten where I buried him."

**WHEN EYES BURN**  
Get Quick, Safe Relief with **MURINE** FOR YOUR EYES

**It Is Well**  
Most of the illusions we recover from; and we're glad of it.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
Cap-Bush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 SO MUCH EASIER TO USE  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Costly Compliment**  
There is nothing so expensive as an undeserved compliment.

Makes 10 GLASSES **KOOL-AID** CHILDREN'S DELIGHT  
5¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S

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

**GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION**

**SLEEP SOUNDLY**  
Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

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

**MILNESIA** 35c & 60c bottles 20c time  
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

### Strung Wires Among Causes of Bird Deaths

Telephone and power lines along Michigan highways rank near the speeding automobile as destroyers of game and songbirds, game authorities of the Department of Conservation here believe.

Often when frightened from cover gamebirds become panicky and fly directly into the high-strung wires. Usually this results in decapitation, but sometimes due to the speed and force of flight, the bird may be cut entirely in two.

Joseph H. Stephenson, assistant in charge of the Game Division, found a woodcock near Boyne City which apparently had flown into nearby telephone wires with its mouth open. The wires cut off the top of the bird's head. Stephenson has seen quail cut in two by flying into telephone wires when frightened. Such accidents do not always occur as a result of a bird's efforts to escape, for casualties frequently come during spring and fall migrations.

### Coffee Cups vs. Wagon Wheels

The Coffee Cup baseball nine managed by Chas. Dennis, WPA recreational-worker will take on the undefeated Wagon Wheel nine, managed by Archie Griffin, Sunday at the West Side Ball Park, game called at 3:00 o'clock. Both teams are made up of local players, not with the independents. Admission is 10c.

### 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.

### FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule

**BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936**  
On Wednesday Each Week  
The Alba Custom Mills  
ALBA, MICH.

### DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours:  
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.  
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.  
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.  
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store  
Phone — 196-F2

### W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE  
SURETY BONDS  
REAL ESTATE  
City Building — East Jordan

### R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

### FRANK PHILLIPS

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

### \$100.00 CASH PRIZE!

Coupon with every KODAK FILM  
Developed and 8 DeLuxe Prints and professional enlargement all painted by artists 25c  
Mail to JAMESVILLE FILM SERVICE, Janesville, Wis.  
Mail this ad with roll for individual attention

### Development of A Healthy Child Begins At Home

Is your youngster in the best physical condition? Bodily defects and illness, often slight and unrecognized, are sufficient to unbalance the child's adaptability and undermine his mental health. Periodic examinations should be made by your family physician or at the time of your visit to preschool clinics that are being conducted in your community by the District Health Department.

It is important that good habit training in work, play, relaxation and sleep be established at home. The mother should also bear in mind that by so establishing these good habits in her child she is also helping to curb his emotions in anger and fear. We find it essential that parents maintain wholesome social and hygienic conditions in the home. Every effort should be made to make the child's home life simple, harmonious and happy, uninterrupted by quarreling, inter-parental disharmony, overcrowded living arrangements or similar circumstances which tend to tax the child's sensitive and immature nature.

Good parental example in emotional control is of paramount importance. To a very large extent, children unconsciously model their lives after those with whom they live and who are in positions of authority, and respect and love.

In establishing discipline, parents may accomplish much by making few rules concerning what they expect of their child. These should be reasonable, sensible and within his capacity to successfully keep. The parent having committed himself concerning reward or punishment should make no allowances but keep such rule in force without exception.

Ample opportunities should be provided for the child to have complete freedom and relaxation in which he might enjoy satisfaction and cultivate his own ideas and activities. We should aim to lead and guide children into desirable activities but not force them. The preschooler will early in life develop desirable personality traits if he is allowed to mingle and play freely with a number of children. By such early associations he will develop such characteristics as the ability to get along with others, team work, sense of responsibility, self-confidence, self respect, and respect for his fellows, cheerfulness, even in face of difficulties, sense of security, self-control, initiative, leadership as well as followership, a give-and-take attitude, perseverance and tactfulness.

By creating happy and wholesome environment for our children together with close observation over their physical condition, we will tend to bring forth a happier life for this generation. We can only begin to accomplish this by understanding the child's problems and perplexities.

To assist the parent in carrying out the above procedures the District Health Department distributes numerous pamphlets on the Preschool Child. We also conduct preschool clinics in each township each year at which time a complete physical examination is offered the child. All parents are cordially invited to attend these clinics and bring their children under six years of age with them. It is the desire of the District Health Department that well children shall be kept well and that they shall avoid all diseases wherever possible. The aim is to encourage the child to be as healthy as he can.

### Bang's Disease Testing Making Rapid Progress

This county is making a splendid record in keeping its dairy cattle free from disease. After having been one of the leaders in the T. B. eradication program, it is now duplicating this record with the Bang's Disease eradication. Without a doubt over 80% of the herds in the county have already been tested. In many cases entire communities, in others only one or two herds are tested.

Recently a long list of names was submitted to this office of dairy men who have already had one test but who neglected to send in the yellow slip which must be done before the second test is conducted. Another list of names carries those who applied for the test but who failed to send in the agreements. Letters have been sent out to both lists urging them to contact their county agent who will be glad to have the necessary papers sent to them. A plea is broadcast to the people in the county to report to the county agent at Boyne City if they have not been tested as yet. In other words we are deeply interested in having the program go along as rapidly as possible. We shall be glad to make the necessary contacts if your herd has been missed.

Dr. Crawford reports that so far out of 328 herds tested only eight showed reactors. This is a very low average as compared with some counties that run as high as 15 or 20% of the initial test.

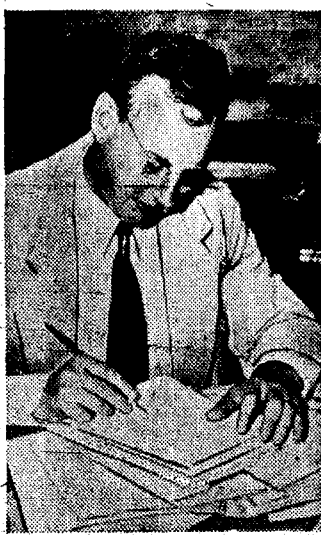
Kindly check up in regard to the above mentioned particulars as in the majority of cases the reason the veterinary has not seen you is that you have failed to send in the proper papers.

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

### AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly helped to brighten our daughter Jeanne's days at the hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

### Notification July 23



Topeka, Kas.—Fresh from his recent vacation in Estes Park, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, is shown here as he returned for the special session of the legislature, and for his notification ceremonies July 23.

### Hamilton Bares New Deal Fears

Sees 'Victory for America' This Fall, in Speech at Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL.—John D. M. Hamilton, new chairman of the Republican National committee, opened the Republican Presidential election campaign in the West with a ringing, straightforward declaration of the misdeeds of the Roosevelt administration and its fear of obliteration which the public recognition of these misdeeds has produced.

His speech was delivered at a dinner given him by the Republican Finance committee for Illinois. As he finished upon the note: "There can be only one outcome in November—a victory for America!" the more than 3,000 listeners cheered wildly. It was the largest political dinner in Chicago's history; 1,200 were turned away.

In the early passages of his speech, Hamilton dwelt upon the "phony" character of the claimed New Deal confidence in re-election, and endorsement of its candidate—confidence he said was unreliable for the very fact that it has been bought with payroll jobs and the taxpayers' money.

**Points to Farley's Fears.**—Hamilton also cited the futile imitations of the Republican platform advocated by President Roosevelt with respect to the Democratic monopoly plank, the civil service plank and the plank on balancing the budget. He characterized these imitations as sincere flattery.

"There has been a sudden end to the talk that the Republican party would carry only six states in November," Hamilton declared. "On the contrary, the chairman of the Democratic National committee felt obliged to tell the delegates to the Philadelphia convention that confidence was not enough. And in the last few days supporters of the administration have been disheartened by the extraordinary spectacle of their candidate for President so uncertain of carrying his own state that he must draft the aid of a governor, whom he himself placed in office, at the sacrifice of that man's own personal preferences and political future."

Hamilton expressed sympathy for James A. Farley, "jobmaster general of the New Deal," declaring: "He has undertaken to see that his candidates are re-elected in November and quite plainly he doesn't know how it can be done."

### Frustration of Business.

Business, the small business man particularly, owes little thanks to the New Deal, Hamilton said. "He has ridden through a period of uncertainty; he has lived through an organized attempt by government through the NRA to freeze business activity, and to limit production for the benefit of the larger and elaborately organized business. He has spent hours of the time which he would ordinarily use in running his business in filling out questionnaires and in filing innumerable pages of statistics, which are now moldering in government vaults. He has seen the tax structure of the country completely revamped by two revolutionary bills. As the result of the latest legislation he faces a situation where government, through its taxing power is favoring the big corporations at the expense of the smaller businesses seeking to expand."

Hamilton predicted that citizens would not be fooled out of realizing the excessive burden of taxes. "They will note the perfectly correct horror with which Mr. Roosevelt views gambling with other people's money, but at the same time they will note he fails to mention the gambling in which irresponsible New Deal officials have indulged, not only with our money but with money which our children will have to produce."

### Suggests Care In Farm Wiring

Development of new farm equipment useful in Michigan and in other states is resulting in new electrical uses and is constantly adding more and more load on the farm wiring systems, it is pointed out by D. B. Ebinger of the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College.

"The farm wiring system should be installed not only to take care of immediate electrical needs but should have ample capacity to handle the future load that will be placed upon it," says Mr. Ebinger.

"It is quite apt to be true that a farm family in giving up kerosene lamps will feel that electric lighting together with a few small household appliances will constitute their entire electrical program. Buildings are wired accordingly. Soon, however, after the addition of a few appliances and motors at various places around the house and in the barns, farm families discover that the original wiring system is inadequate. Costly additions or alterations are necessary, or in many instances the new usage of electricity for lighting and power may call for the installation of an entirely new system of wiring."

Farmers in Michigan studying their needs and making plans for a wiring system or for alterations that will permit more usage of electricity can obtain help from the Michigan State College Extension Bulletin No. 72 Revised. It is called "Wiring the Farmstead," and may be obtained by writing to the bulletin department at the college.

### Work of WPA Recreational Workers

At Boyne City the 4th the recreational workers of Charlevoix entered a float in the parade. The float consisted of a large trailer on which was built a small playground display—swings, a slide, and a small house which was decorated with flowers. The workers also decorated a window at Boyne which was very attractive.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

## 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. 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 Lending 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

## 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

Sailor Jones having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety. The newspaper made it read—Sailor Jones having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety!

Boarder: What have we got for breakfast this morning? I s'pose it's the same old thing—ham and eggs.  
Landlady: No, it aint ham an' eggs this morning.  
Boarder: What is it?  
Landlady: Ham. —Clipped



## Skylines and Playgrounds —in Michigan!

CONSIDER Michigan's busy and beautiful cities, and plan to spend at least a part of your vacation visiting them this summer.

Visit mighty Detroit, with its towering buildings, the tunnel to Canada, and the Ambassador Bridge; see the campus of the University of Michigan and that of Michigan State College; view the State Capitol; arrange a trip through a great industrial plant.

The products of Michigan's cities have made them world-famous, for their commodities are shipped to every quarter of the globe. They are growing in interest and importance, as in population and industry. Each offers the vacationist

opportunities for inexpensive entertainment and summer sports. And each is the center of a region of lakes, rivers, hills and valleys that call to the lover of the out-of-doors.

Could you spend a more pleasant and interesting vacation anywhere than in the great cities of your own State?

Explain Michigan's vacation advantages to your friends who live beyond our borders.

In the hope of promoting the interests of Michigan, this series of advertisements is being published in newspapers throughout the State by a Michigan organization that can prosper only as the citizens of Michigan prosper:



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY