

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Baseball Team Back In Stride

JOHNS HOLDS KALKASKANS TO FIVE HITS; JORDANITES GARNER FOURTEEN

The local baseball nine played at Kalkaska Sunday, July 12, winning by a 10 to 2 score. Kalkaska having beaten the Traverse City Shadowland team by an overwhelming score on the 4th, were determined to avenge the defeat handed to them by the locals a few weeks before, they were held almost helpless as they tried in vain to hit the south paw slants of Amos Johns, ace local hurler. He allowed but five hits and two unearned runs. He sent 8 men down by the strike out route. Johns now has a total of 87 strikeouts in 7 games this season, thus having an average of better than 12 per game. Swafford the manager, was behind the plate for the locals. He kept the boys on their toes as he played a fine game.

The losing battery was made up of Whipple, Stuck and Woods pitching with Richardson catching. Max Bolser led the locals batting attack getting three hits, one of which was a triple in the 7th inning. Aldridge led the Kalkaska team with two hits in four times at bat.

In winning the locals proved that they are capable of taking a licking by coming right back and playing the type of baseball that makes a team a winning nine.

NICE GOING, JOHNS

Player	AB.	R.	H.
East Jordan	45	10	14
Hayes, 3 b	4	3	1
A. Morgan, r. f.	5	2	2
Swafford, c.	5	2	2
L. Sommerville, c. f.	6	1	3
Johns, p.	6	0	2
Gee, 2 b.	6	0	0
Cihak, l. f.	3	0	0
F. Morgan, s. s.	5	1	1
Bolser, l. b.	5	1	3
Totals	45	10	14

Player	AB.	R.	H.
Kalkaska	32	2	5
Stuck, l. f. & p.	4	1	1
Richardson, c.	4	0	0
Aldridge, l. b.	4	0	2
Boger, 2 b.	4	0	1
North, r. f.	4	1	1
Johnson, c. f.	4	0	0
Wood, p. & s. s.	3	0	0
Graydon, 3 b.	2	0	0
Meyers, l. f.	2	0	0
Whipple, p.	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	5

HOW LOCALS ARE BATTING

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
L. Sommerville	36	14	389	
Swafford	26	10	386	
Johns	33	11	364	
A. Morgan	24	8	333	
F. Morgan	27	8	296	
Hegerberg	17	5	294	
Hayes	31	8	258	
Quinn	16	4	250	
Cihak	18	4	222	
Gee	25	5	200	
Bolser	31	6	194	

Commercial Potato Growers Interested In New Outlet For Potatoes

An effort is now being made to sell the higher quality potatoes to better advantage in Detroit. Last year a consumers potato show was held in Detroit to encourage the buying of Michigan potatoes rather than Maine and Idaho potatoes. A marketing organization will be perfected in Detroit to handle the production from farmers who are delivering potatoes.

Henry C. Moore, potato specialist from Michigan State College, in company with your county agent spent two days last week in contacting a large number of farmers. In this new project each lot of potatoes will be stored separately and a fancy grade will be made from each lot if it will be of advantage to the grower. Then a constant supply of high quality potatoes can be furnished the demand in Detroit throughout the marketing year.

In order to join this program the potatoes must be planted early so that they will mature properly, be sprayed sufficiently and harvested carefully. Only four communities in the state will handle this new project so the results will be watched with great interest by potato growers in this area.

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

Do you favor an amendment of the Constitution to regulate minimum wages? Should Congress have this power or should it be left to individual states? Read how the Nation feels about this issue in America Speaks in Sunday's Detroit News.

Blondes and Brunettes Are Different Races of Women and Redheads May Be Unlike Either. An Unusual Scientific Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse Preaches Sunday

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, Dean of Albion College, will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Last Sunday Dr. Whitehouse preached at the Central Methodist Church of Detroit. He is the Bay View preacher for the first Sunday of August. The Bay View Bulletin speaks of him as "a forceful speaker who combines sound scholarship with prophetic insight."

In addition to the summer preachers listed last week there should be added:

August 30 — Dr. E. C. Lobenstein, of New York City.

For many years Dr. Lobenstein was general secretary of the National Christian Council of China.

Candidates Warned of Petition Rule By Secretary of State

Nominating petitions for any candidate who files with the Secretary of State county or city clerks, cannot be accepted unless accompanied by an affidavit concerning any change in name of the candidate, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out.

The law covering the "change of name" affidavit, was passed by the 1935 legislature. Many petitions have already been received without this affidavit, which results only in delay until the form is filled out and filed with the petitions.

With the approach of the July 28 deadline for receiving petitions, some candidates failing to conform with this law, may not be qualified for places on the ballot if they file too late to permit return of this form for filling out and filing, Atwood points out.

The law specifically bars the Secretary of State from accepting petitions not accompanied by the affidavits made on the prescribed form. These forms are available at the Department of State and at the offices of city and county clerks.

Provisions of the state election law covering the signing of nominating petitions for candidates for state and local offices, have also been cited by Atwood, for the guidance of signers.

It is unlawful for any voter to sign more than one nominating petition for the same office, save where there are two or more persons to be elected to the same office, section 2874 of the Compiled Laws of 1929 provides. Violation of this provision of the law is classed as a misdemeanor.

Thus, no voter in Michigan may lawfully sign nominating petitions for more than one candidate for governor. No voter may lawfully sign the nominating petitions for more than one candidate for any local office, save in the frequent case of election of two or more circuit court commissioners or circuit judges. In any event, voters may sign the petitions of only as many candidates to the same office as there are persons to be elected to that office.

Voters are also cautioned that it is unlawful to sign the petition of any candidate for any office, more than once. Many instances of this violation have been noted on petitions already filed; duplicate signatures are eliminated as petitions are checked.

Coffee Cups Defeat Wagon Wheels

The Coffee Cup baseball nine defeated the Wagon Wheel team by a 13 to 0 shutout. The Coffee Cups, managed by Chas. Dennis, were much too strong for the undefeated Wagon Wheel team, which is managed by Archie Griffin.

Bud Kenny pitched for the winners allowing but 3 hits while striking out 12. Shepard caught for Kenny. W. Russell was the losing pitcher.

Player	AB.	R.	H.
W. Cihak	3	2	0
V. LaPeer	5	4	4
B. Taylor	3	2	1
Kenny	5	1	3
Ellis	5	0	0
Walton	4	0	1
Atkins	4	0	0
P. Sommerville	3	1	0
C. Taylor	4	2	2
C. Dennis	2	2	1
Totals	38	14	12

Player	AB.	R.	H.
J. Kotovich	4	0	1
Blair	3	0	0
G. Russell	2	0	0
Griffin	3	0	0
T. Russell	3	0	1
Clark	3	0	0
Batterbee	2	0	0
Carson	3	0	1
W. Russell	1	0	0
Buesler	1	0	0
Umlor	1	0	0
Totals	26	0	3

County WPA Recreation Exhibit — Program At Charlevoix Next Monday

Charlevoix County WPA Recreation Exhibit and Program is to be held Monday, July 20, in the Priest Building, at Charlevoix. The purpose of this activity is to show the public the work accomplished in handicraft, bands, and chorus groups and violin instruction. There will also be free movies showing WPA recreation activities throughout the State, as well as physical activities in Charlevoix during the past winter months.

The tentative program includes: At 6:30 the WPA softball team from Ironton will play the Charlevoix K. P. team on the South Side diamond.

9:00 p. m. — Selections by the WPA Recreation Band from Boyne Falls.

Violin group from East Jordan under WPA supervision.

A representative from Dramatic Group in Boyne City as well as a vocal chorus of 30 girls from Boyne City and other novelty events from Boyne City.

Free Movies; included will be a film of recreation projects in Charlevoix County last winter.

Everything free.

Dean Davenport, Charlevoix County Recreation Supervisor.

Examination For Employees County Relief Commission This Saturday, July 18

Qualifying examinations for all stenographers, typists, and clerical workers employed by County Emergency Relief Commission will take place Saturday, July 18th, according to a statement by Dr. William Haber, State Relief Administrator. The examination will be conducted by state field representatives or other persons appointed to act for the state commission.

Examinations for case workers and other administrative employees will take place at a later date, probably on either or both of the following Saturdays. These will be followed by qualifying tests for employees of the state office.

The time limit for the examination will range from one and one-half to three hours. Most of the examinations will stress the short answer type of question. The short answer type involves questions which can be answered with merely a true or false indication or the correct completion of a statement. Examinations for administrative positions will contain a heavier proportion of the free answer or essay type.

Identification of the writer of the examination will be sealed separately and locked up until all papers are graded and the scores recorded against a number received by the contestant by random choice.

A committee of civil service experts selected by the Governor and the state relief commission will be in direct charge of procedure in the examinations. Work to date has been devoted to reclassification of employees in regard to type of work performed.

The examinations to be given the incumbent employees in qualifying only, not competitive. Competitive tests will be devised for persons who wish to file applications for future employment with the County Commissions, with local people given preference.

These examinations are the result of the opinion of the governor and the state commission that the administration of relief is one of the most important functions of government and that competent, qualified personnel is a necessary requisite to good administration.

Buy 79 Acres in Charlevoix County

Seventy-nine acres, the former Henry Webster place about 4 miles from Elmira, has been bought within the last few weeks by Paul Pudlow of Boyne Falls, it was learned this week from R. C. Churchill, fieldman for the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, who has headquarters at Traverse City.

Mr. Churchill said the farm is one of several that have come into the hands of the bank in this part of the state and that are under his supervision until disposed of. The sale was made in cooperation with Ben Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the Springvale National Farm Loan association.

Mr. Pudlow has taken immediate possession, and it is understood the farm will be operated by his son.

Recreational Progress

Several boys from the ages of 10 to 12 enjoyed a short camping trip last week. Raymond Swafford was in charge. Various games were played but the boys enjoyed the swimming the most.

By the way, what has become of Emperor Halle Selassie?



One of the big events of the summer which will be held Thursday, July 23 at Bay Shore. All winter as well as summer club members are invited to attend.

Miss Bird and Mr. Lundin of Michigan State College will be there to help with the various contests.

Events will start around 9 o'clock. It is planned that most of the afternoon will be spent with recreational activities.

The winners of all events will have the chance of representing Charlevoix county at the Gaylord Club Camp which will be held the week of August 10.

Charlevoix county has a large summer 4-H Club enrollment. Around 150 boys and girls have enrolled in one of the following clubs which, with their leaders, are as follows—

Burgess, Leader, Fred Willis. Barnard, Carleton Smith and Mrs. Chas. Wells.

Marion Center, Adolph Ecklund. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood—

card and Mrs. Etta Holborn. Boyne Falls, D. B. Snyder. Tainter, Melvin Somerville.

East Jordan, Miss Irene Brinnhall. Bay Shore, Mrs. Eda Copping. Murray, Mrs. Thelma Johnson.

Undine, Mrs. Leslie Howe. Advance, Einer Olstrom.

Deer Lake, Mrs. Genevieve McGeorge. Hetrick, Mrs. Barney Howard.

Boyer River, Miss Lura Detcher. Rock Elm, Frank Shepard.

Orville F. Walker, District Club Agent.

Amount of Soil Conserving Payments Per Acre Announced

The average rate of the Class I or soil-conserving payment for Charlevoix county under the 1936 farm program is \$9.90 an acre, according to Maurice Doan, chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Conservation committee.

Mr. Doan points out that the rate for each farm will depend upon the productivity of the land on the farm and may vary considerably from the average rate for the county. Farms more productive than the average for the county will receive rates higher than the county. Less productive farms will receive lower rates.

The county average payment applies only to the diversion of acreage to soil-conserving crops or uses from the general soil-depleting crops, such as corn, oats, wheat and barley.

The maximum acreage upon which farmers can receive Class I payments is 15 per cent of the general soil-depleting base acreage for the farm. These Class I payments are distinct from the Class II or soil-building payments which will be made to cooperating farmers who follow approved soil building practices on their farms. Producers may qualify for one or both of these payments. The soil-building payment to each farmer is limited by his soil building allowance which is the same number of dollars as there are acres of soil-conserving crops on crop-land in his farm this year.

In most cases, the Class I rate for an individual farm will be established by comparing the appraised yield of the farm's most important soil-depleting crop with the average yield of the crop for the entire county. In every case, Mr. Doan said, only the crop or crops were used which accurately indicate the productivity of the farm as compared with other farms in the county.

As an example, suppose corn is the principal soil-depleting crop on the farm, and the appraised normal yield of corn for the farm is 36 bushels an acre. Then suppose that the normal average yield for the county is 40 bushels an acre. The productivity of the farm would be 36/40 which is the same as 90 per cent. The rate of the soil-conserving payment for the farm, then, would be 90 per cent of the county rate of \$9.90 per acre.

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

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.

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

New Rulings In Soil Conservation Program Received

Since last weeks issue two or three announcements have been received that have a direct bearing on the soil-conservation program.

In the first place, contrary to the original announcement, it has now been decided by the Federal office that after July 1 the expenses of carrying out the program must be deducted from the payments made to farmers. The county committee will make every effort possible to keep the expenses of the program down to a minimum so that the maximum payments can be made to farmers. No work for pay will be done by township committeemen unless authorized by the county committee.

During the last three weeks very little activity has taken place in the program because the state committee has neither confirmed nor rejected the totals sent in for this county. As soon as the totals are okayed for the county, the county committee will take the necessary steps in making whatever changes have to be made to meet the state requirements.

A new ruling has come from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on proof of performance other than a good stand for a soil conserving crop. Farmers who have seeded soil conserving crops in accordance with good farm practices but who have lost such crops because of drought, insect infestations or other causes beyond control, may qualify for soil building and soil conserving payments on this land.

It will be necessary however, that these farmers provide sufficient evidence that soil conserving crops were seeded in accordance with good farming practices. The above provision covers seedings alone or where a nurse crop has been clipped. However, a good stand will be the only proof of performance on land from which a crop of grain, hay or annual legumes have been harvested.

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

Re-Vists Childhood Home In New York State

(From Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., newspaper of last week in June.)

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whiteford, East Jordan, Mich., and their son and wife, Norman Whiteford, of Traverse City, Mich., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chambers, John D. Whiteford and Mrs. Chambers are cousins.

When John D. Whiteford was 12 years of age, he went to Michigan with his parents, the late Hugh and Alice Sayer Whiteford, whose home had been on the McAdoo road where the Jenkins, Sayers, McAdoos, Crowes, Kellys, Stones, Bills, McBrides, Dollars and Whitefords made their home for generations.

When the Whiteford car reached Kendrick bridge the 56 years absence was yesterday to John D. Whiteford. The turn to the right was made, the old Whiteford home visited, which is now owned by Lowell J. Whiteford of Brooklyn. The Jerry Sayer place, where his mother was born, which place is owned by Van McAdoo was recognized. The Whitefords found many places on the road that were readily recognized. David Jenkins a cousin and neighbor, was found to be living on the old road. Then Rensselaer Falls Cemetery was visited where many of the Whitefords and the neighbors and friends of the early days repose. On South Road, the house of his aunt, the late Mrs. Ursula Whiteford, looked familiar.

Visiting in this section in June, finding his cousins, the Chambers, Mrs. James Whiteford, Canton, widow of his uncle James Whiteford and many others near and dear to the memories of youthful days, gave Mr. Whiteford and his family a wonderful experience never to be forgotten.

Among the souvenirs of their visit they took home a picture of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, 91, and brought her greetings of a neighbor of theirs, Robert Grossett, who was formerly employed by Thomas Jenkins.

Mr. Whiteford's ability to remember old familiar scenes and faces was remarkable.

NYA Work

The boys working on the NYA projects have been doing some fine work in cleaning up the Tourist Park and West Side Ball Park. The outfield at the Ball Park after being mowed and raked now takes on a neat appearance. The infield is now plenty fast, the grass having been removed by a mixture of salt brine. The boys also put up the fence which now incloses the ball park.

The Tourist Park has been greatly improved by the mowing of grass and cleaning up around the trees. Several other improvements about the city are planned for the boys, including the fixing of the band stand, the building of bleachers at the ball park and various others.

Grasshoppers Increasing In Numbers And Doing Damage To The Crops

The exceeding dry weather has apparently made the damage done by grasshoppers more noticeable. Already farmers especially from the east end of the county report that grasshoppers are damaging crops severely. They are beginning to appear in large numbers in hay fields and unless checked will enter grain fields.

In order to assist farmers to eliminate them, two poison bran stations are in operation. One is located at the East Jordan cooperative company, East Jordan, and the other at the freight depot in Boyne City. The small charge of 10c per bushel is being made for the mixtures. One bushel should protect from 2 to 3 acres if spread thinly and uniformly over the infested area.

The station in Boyne City will be open from 8:30 to 12 and from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock daily. The East Jordan Coop. station will be open at the same hours that the marketing association includes.

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

Wilderness State Park Now Open To Public

Wilderness State park, 12 miles west of Mackinaw City, is now open for public use with a fine new tourist camp grounds. Tourist campers are being invited by State Parks authorities to visit this park area and stay as long as their camping permit authorizes.

A public campground with stone fireplaces, drinking fountains, water supply and sanitary facilities are available to tourist campers for the first time this summer at Wilderness State Park. The campground is near a bathing beach on the Straits of Mackinac, and not far from a picturesque artificial lake which at one time was the site of a large beaver pond. An attraction at this lake is a number of wild geese.

Several over-night cabins with bunks at outlying points in the forest tract are available for limited use. A trail leads to the Mount Nebo observation tower, 60 feet high, from which broad views of the Straits of Mackinac and forest land can be obtained.

Tourists finding other state parks near the Straits congested with campers during the current month and throughout August, may reach Wilderness state park by a well-marked road from Mackinaw City. Deer are numerous in the park and the motorist is repeatedly cautioned by signs along the drives to proceed carefully.

Church News

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

Sunday, July 19th, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

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

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cernak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Church.
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
You are cordially invited to attend these services. Come.

Letter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Damage Estimated at \$300,000,000—Steel Fight Brings Union Labor Crisis—Landon Reconvenes Kansas Legislature.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

WHILE relentless heat drove the nation's farm losses from drouth toward the \$300,000,000 mark and sent grain prices soaring, long needed rains in scattered regions of the drouth belt brought temporary relief. In sections of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio, which faced the prospect of the disaster already confronting the Northwest, the rains were a God-send to sun-parched corn fields, pastures, and crops of spring wheat. Rains in the Northwest revived portions of North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

But a heat wave lasting nearly a week had brought temperatures ranging from 90 to 114 in the Great Plains territory.

Twenty-three states, eight of them in the South, were listed as suffering in some degree from the drouth. Ten of them—North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia and South Carolina—were already in a critical stage. Five others—Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia—were borderline cases. Eight others where the full severity of the drouth had not yet been felt were: Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio.

With the full extent of the damage in the "dust bowl" area of the Northwest not yet known, the federal government made plans to deal with a long-range disaster. President Roosevelt, taking personal command of the relief program in Washington, announced that he would make a personal tour of the drouth-stricken areas within the next few weeks.

The President announced that the federal government had prepared a comprehensive plan whereby 170,000 out of 204,000 farm families impoverished by the drouth in the Northwest would be given immediate cash assistance. He declared that he will make his trip after the relief program has had an opportunity to get under way, to see for himself exactly how much damage was caused by the drouth and whether financially ruined families are receiving the proper assistance.

He said that 50,000 farmers were being given jobs immediately on WPA projects at an average wage of \$15 per week, carrying out useful work—digging wells, constructing earth dams to hold any rains which may fall in the near future and building farm-to-market roads. A livestock program is under way which would call for the movement of cattle from the arid sections as a private enterprise, to protect the foundation herds of the livestock growers.

ROMANCE outmaneuvered diplomacy in the life of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark and former member of congress. The engagement of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Captain Boerge Rohde, an officer of the Danish army, was announced in Denmark by the latter's mother. Captain Rohde is a member of King Christian's personal bodyguard.

Captain Rohde arrived in America on the liner Drottningholm a day or two after his fiancée had reached the country. They were married at an estate on Long Island.

In political circles the opinion was expressed that Mrs. Owen will probably resign her diplomatic post in a short time. While there are no formal regulations which compel an American woman minister to resign when she weds, it has been customary for women in minor positions in the American foreign service to retire when they marry.

GOVERNOR Alf M. Landon returned to Topeka, Kas., after a vacation in the Colorado mountains, for the reconvening of the state legislature and to prepare for the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican notification ceremonies July 23.

The Republican presidential nominee appeared before a joint session of the legislature and urged passage of amendments to the state constitution to provide adequate social security measures. Governor Landon declared that care of the needy aged and others suffering misfortunes is a "public obligation."

Following his address, the Kansas senate adopted a constitutional amendment by a vote of 35 to 1, empowering the legislature to enact a uniform system of direct aid for needy aged persons, indigent infirm persons and others suffering misfortunes which give them a claim on society for aid. It like-

wise passed by a unanimous vote another proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to levy taxes on employers and employees for systems of old age pensions and unemployment insurance to which the beneficiary must contribute.

Meanwhile, Governor Landon opened a series of major conferences with farm leaders for the purpose of drafting a farm relief program for inclusion in his acceptance speech. He conferred with former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and former Senator Otis F. Glenn, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas and R. K. Laubengayer, a Kansas farm publisher.

AS THE long-awaited campaign to unionize the nation's steel industry was under way, one of the most serious crises in the history of the American labor movement arose when strife broke out between William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who has promoted the unionization drive in the steel industry.

Meeting in Washington, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered the matter of suspending eight national and international unions on the ground that these eight unions have begun the formation of a rival, or dual labor federation.

John L. Lewis announced that he would not respond to a summons of the executive council to answer charges that he had violated the federation's policy by trying to organize 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union instead of into several unions divided by crafts.

Should the rift widen and a break occur, observers believe it would split the organized labor movement and affect its prestige and power at a critical time.

Denouncing the action of the Lewis group, President Green declared: "It is sincerely to be regretted that the committee for industrial organization thwarted the purpose of the American Federation of Labor to inaugurate an organizing campaign in the steel industry."

Back of the collision over the attempted unionization of the steel industry are two contending schools of thought over the future of organized labor in America. One is that sponsored by Mr. Green which rose to power on a policy of trained craftsmen, trained by crafts. The other is championed by John L. Lewis who visions a powerful labor machine organized regardless of crafts, which includes the semi-skilled and unskilled workers as well as the trained craftsmen.

DEFYING the threats of Communist members of the chamber of deputies, the French government decided to use armed force "with care" to oust French strikers who refuse to evacuate their places of business.

The announcement of this new policy was made by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, following the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces. It was estimated that 80,000 workers were still on strike in various industries throughout France.

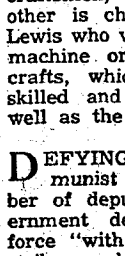
SENATOR William E. Borah, about whose future political plans considerable doubt existed, formally announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the senate.

Several days before making his announcement, the Idaho statesman had pledged allegiance to the Republican ticket and platform, thus removing the expressed doubts of many political leaders throughout the country regarding his stand in the presidential campaign. Previously Senator Borah had commented favorably on both the Republican and Democratic platforms, praising both for the stand they had taken on the question of monopolies.

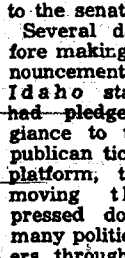
The seventy-one-year-old senator in clarifying his position on the Republican platform said: "I have no intention of bolting the ticket. I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."



William Green



Ruth Bryan Owen



Senator Borah

SOON after returning to his desk from a three-day pilgrimage to Virginia, President Roosevelt announced that he had granted Postmaster General James A. Farley leave of absence without pay from August 1 to November 5, the day after the presidential elections.

Thus Mr. Farley will be freed from official duties to devote himself during the next three months to the direction of the President's campaign for re-election. The announcement did not come as a surprise to those in informed political circles in Washington, but it had been rumored in some quarters that Mr. Farley would resign his cabinet post and retain his job as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Mr. Farley announced that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas would be chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau. The campaign, he said, would be in full swing by Labor Day.

President Roosevelt's sojourn in Virginia took him to the dedication of Shenandoah National Park, to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson and to Williamsburg, capital of the Old Dominion from 1699 to 1779. In an address at Jefferson's home, the President called on the nation to rekindle the "sacred fire" of "true freedom" which had lighted the "golden age" of American history. He declared the present emergency required the same leadership as that displayed by Thomas Jefferson.

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime. A few years ago he was down to a few holes of golf a day, but now he has given it up entirely. It has been his custom to spend his winters at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his summers either at Lakewood or at his other estate at Pocantico Hills near Tarrytown, N. Y.

WAR-WORRIED Europe shifted its anxiety from the Italo-Ethiopian sanctions problem to the newer and baffling question of what to do about the Free City of Danzig now seeking to free itself from the bonds of the League of Nations.

The league disposed of the sanctions problem by voting to abolish them, thus to all practical intents and purposes removing Ethiopia from the family of sovereign states. Appearing personally before the league assembly, the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, made a last moving bid for Ethiopia's freedom.

The "king of kings" denounced France and Great Britain without mentioning their names. To the gentlemanly expressed desire to reform the league, he said the weakness was not the league covenant itself, but a lack of international morality. The Negus' request for a loan of \$50,000,000 to Ethiopia was voted down. Previously Haile had informed Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that he would return to Ethiopia immediately to join his loyal tribesmen and fight for Ethiopian independence.

With Mussolini given satisfaction, the Danzig situation brought into the foreground the figure of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Nazi Germany. It was a Nazi follower of Hitler, Dr. Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, who demanded independence for the former German city now surrounded by Polish territory and who denounced the league and Sean Lester, league high commissioner for the port.

Observers were of the opinion that Greiser was acting under orders from Chancellor Hitler. In view of Germany's expansionist program and its rearmament, they feel that Danzig will be the next Nazi objective now that the Rhineland is remilitarized. By the elimination of Commissioner Lester or by the curtailment of his authority over the international affairs of the city, it is believed the Nazi would be in a position to crush the opposition party and pave the way for annexation of Danzig by Germany.

A TOLL of 346 lives was exacted in the celebration of the Fourth of July throughout the United States.

Booming cannon crackers played a comparatively innocent part in the slaughter, for only 11 lives were lost in accidents due to fire-crackers.

But if the nation heeded warnings about the danger of fireworks, it forgot the menace of motoring accidents, for 200 people in 36 states were killed as the result of accidents on streets and highways. Ninety persons were drowned in 36 states. Miscellaneous tragedies accounted for 37 additional fatalities in 15 states.

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FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Big Rapids—A 22-ton grinder, the last of a series of six ordered for automobile work by Russia, was recently shipped to the Soviet by the Hanchett Swage Works of this community.

East Lansing—The Board of Agriculture plans to start construction this summer of two new dormitories at Michigan State College. The two buildings will cost \$900,000, one to house 310 men students and the other 250 women.

Cass City—Twin colts, a roan gelding and a dark roan mare, born May 15 on the Claud Karr farm near here, have gained over 125 pounds each since birth. The pair are being watched with interest throughout the country since twin colts are a rarity.

Ann Arbor—Dr. William Haber, State emergency relief administrator and director of the NYA in Michigan, will become professor of economics at the University of Michigan in the fall. Dr. Frank Robbins, assistant to the president of the university, has announced.

Grand Rapids—The largest Federal white-collar project ever attempted here will get under way when more than 150 men begin a tax reassessment survey under the WPA. The cost will be \$219,044 with \$5,000 to be paid by the City. About 45,000 buildings will be examined.

Grand Rapids—Welfare families will raise much of their own food again this year. They are uniting to take care of 350 community gardens in addition to 1,150 gardens planted by individual families. The Kent Garden Club has donated 40,000 cabbage and tomato plants.

Lansing—A statewide report of traffic deaths over the Fourth of July holiday weekend revealed that 38 persons lost their lives by accident during the 48-hour period. This is alarming news to safety minded persons—Michigan having the largest toll among all of the states in the union.

Lansing—The National Reemployment Service in Michigan has thirteen district offices which serve Michigan's 83 counties. Major Howard Starrett, state director, announced that up to July 1st, nearly 3,000 persons had been referred to jobs through the service, being placed either in private industry or relief projects.

Standish—Extensive tree planting operations calculated to furnish plenty of forage for deer during the coming winter have just been completed on the flats of the Molasses River, under a project sponsored by the Department of Conservation and carried out by enrollees of CCC Camp Molasses River. The seedling trees placed in this area, numbering approximately 34,000, included white ash, green ash, silver maple, hard maple and box elder.

Saginaw—A reduction of \$1.43 on each \$1,000 in Saginaw's tax rate for the coming year was determined when the City Council set the rate at \$10.65 per thousand. Made up of 6.90 mills for operating costs and 3.75 mills for prior obligations, the rate combines with 5 mills for school operation, 1.77 mills for prior school obligations and 3.10 mills for County operation, to produce a total tax for the year of \$20.42 against a rate of \$21.85 for 1935-36.

Kalamazoo—The Wolf Lake Hatchery near here has received 100,000 more eggs of Montana grayling trout. They will be placed in rearing ponds soon after hatching, where they will be brought to fingerling size by a special feeding technique worked out at the hatchery. Michigan's stock of adult Montana grayling was destroyed last winter by herring gulls and merganser ducks. There is a stock of fingerling grayling, but not as many as desired.

Evart—George and Orville Glerum have maintained a 600-acre wild life sanctuary at Wright and Grovers Lake for the past five years and it will be continued for at least another five years. A grant was recently renewed by the State Conservation Department. The land surrounds a 120-acre lake with a 2-acre island, and is partly productive although left largely wild with virgin timber standing. One of the few pine stump fences left in Michigan is located here.

East Lansing—An expected increase in the Michigan State College enrollment to a new high record in the fall drew an appropriation of \$30,260 from the State Board of Agriculture for enlargement of the faculty. The money will provide for 82 new members of the teaching staff, principally graduate assistants, and two extra stenographers. Secretary John A. Hannah told the board he expected at least a 600 increase in student enrollment, which would bring the student body to about 4,600.

Lansing—Arrangements to provide WPA jobs at \$100 a month for all the township supervisors in Michigan struck a snag in Washington. The WPA Co-ordinating Committee ruled that elected officials could not receive Federal pay. The project was to make a detailed land survey of the State. Each township supervisor, it was expected, would be employed for a month or more. The work was started a month ago and about 60 supervisors have been employed. Under the WPA ruling the surveys begun will be completed, but no new ones started.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—As the full meaning of the platforms of the two major party conventions sinks in, certain very definite conclusions cannot be avoided. In each instance, the two old political organizations have moved into virgin territory, entirely new fields.

In the case of the Republicans, their Cleveland convention completely reorganized their party leadership and placed the responsibility in the hands of younger men, casting onto the ash heap along with the old guard leaders, many of the old time conservative ideas.

In the case of the Democrats, their Philadelphia convention virtually created a new party. They went further toward the radical side than they have ever gone before. In no spirit of criticism, it must be said that the Philadelphia convention really gave birth to a New Deal party, as such. The one thing they kept was the Democratic label.

The theme song of the Republican platform was molded out of the fabric that is part and parcel of the younger generation as distinguished from the attitude given birth and promoted and protected by the Penroses, the Lodges, the Smoots and others of that texture.

This is to say that the Republican convention, for the first time in many years, has moved its campaign pronouncements out onto something approximating a moral plan, or at least the evidence is that they have attempted to do so.

The Democrats, having had ten days between the Republican convention and their own in which to study the Republican document and improve upon it, went considerably beyond their opponents in the language they used. They have made an appeal to the voters of the nation that surely will attract many thousands of voters to the support of Mr. Roosevelt.

On the other hand, the Philadelphia convention proceeded to cast aside many traditions, many principles, which old line Democrats, who love the Jeffersonian theory, regard as their political bible, and they may antagonize that segment of the old party by so doing.

To state the proposition in another way, many observers and political analysts hold that while the Democratic platform contains fewer contradictions than does the Republican pronouncement and that, on the whole, it is a much better written platform, they have leaned so far to the radical side that they are leaving conservative Democrats and old guard Republicans only one place to go—to the Republican candidate. This develops because, in the first instance, the old guard Republicans obviously cannot embrace a Democratic platform which they regard as too liberal and they have no choice but the Republicans. The conservative Democrats will have the choice to make. They can go to the New Deal party or they can remain as old line Democrats and swallow their pride of party affiliation long enough to support the Republican, Governor Landon.

One may look back over the doings at Philadelphia and recognize that the meeting was a thoroughly controlled from Washington. That was natural because the party in power obviously has all of the important federal offices filled with its own men. The convention included among its delegates about 64 per cent of federal office holder-delegates.

That explains better than any way I know how the 104-year-old two-thirds rule was so easily abrogated. That rule has been a sore spot in conventions for years. It has many times been the direct cause of bitter convention battles and has bred scores of bitter personal animosities. It was none the less interesting, however, to see the Philadelphia delegates toss out principles of the Democratic party with such utter abandon.

I am convinced that the Democrats have not seen the end of the two-thirds rule yet. There is every indication that it will arise again when the next quadrennial meeting is held. There are plenty of Democrats who believe that the requirement of a vote of two-thirds of all delegates shall be recorded for the man selected as the party's Presidential nominee is a protective measure. But when the convention voted out the two-thirds rule, it took the Democratic party out of the hands of the South.

It seems to me that the Southerners cannot be blamed for desiring to maintain that two-thirds rule. This is their position: through all of the recent elections, the Democratic nominee has begun his campaign with the assurance that 11, 12 or 13 states in the South would give him their electoral vote. He could concentrate, therefore, on the North and the West. The old line southerners have held that since they always supplied from

100 to 140 electoral votes upon which the Democratic nominee could build, they ought to have something to say about his nomination, about the type of man selected. The two-thirds rule gave them a veto power and they have used it many times.

Now, unless the old line Democrats again gain control of the party, the South will no longer be able to sit as the umpire in deciding the type of character of the man who will bear their party label in campaigns.

The question may arise in many minds as to how the rule came to be discarded so easily. Earlier in this report to you, I mentioned that 64 per cent of the delegates to Philadelphia were federal office holders or party leaders selected by the Roosevelt patronage dispensers. The presence of those office holders and party leaders who have been bound to the Roosevelt administration in one way or another constitutes the answer. There were enough of them in the southern delegations to constitute a balance of power on close votes in state delegation caucuses. Hence we witnessed a good many southern states voting to abrogate the two-thirds rule over protests of some of their own numbers.

There is another circumstance about the Philadelphia convention that I believe warrants mention. It may have gone unnoticed generally but just 160 years after Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, the Philadelphia convention of the Democratic Party copied from the immortal Declaration the famous phrase: "We hold these truths to be self-evident."

It was a bold move on the part of the New Dealers to lift that Jeffersonian expression and to place it among the many new theories and new ideals which they advance under the banner of what was the Jeffersonian party. Some observers point out that this action may invite comparison between the political ideals of Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt because surely there is much more in the Declaration of Independence than the simple expression that certain truths are self-evident.

In these days when the world, as well as the American nation, is sorely troubled and disturbed, those Americans who are convinced that isolation may ruin our country, can find little satisfaction either in the Democratic or Republican platforms. This may not seem important until one looks back over the last two decades. Examination of what has happened in that time is sufficient to demonstrate the significance of this isolationist trend by both major political parties.

The Republican plank on foreign affairs has little to say and what it says is chiefly negative. The plank drafted by the Roosevelt administration and adopted by the Philadelphia convention is as nebulous as the milky way. Each platform talks about peace but it is decidedly doubtful that either platform has offered a genuine way to obtain or maintain peace.

It was only natural that the Republicans should restate their opposition to the League of Nations. It was likewise only natural that the Democratic plank on foreign affairs should be full of glittering generalities because it is yet to be remembered that the late Woodrow Wilson has countless followers in the New Deal party who hold the conviction that the League of Nations, with American support, would solve most world problems. It is obvious, therefore, that the Democrats could not commit the party either to League adherence or non-adherence.

Except for the party split over the old Wilsonian policies whose ideals stood as a ghost in the background in the Philadelphia convention, one might have expected more definite declarations from the Philadelphia conclave. For example, the Roosevelt administration has sponsored reciprocal trade agreements. It has broadened American foreign policy in many other ways but some leader in the group that drafted the 1936 platform was smart enough to realize that a declaration on internationalism that was too strong would have brought about a vicious outburst at Philadelphia. In consequence, almost nothing of a tangible character was forthcoming.

Therefore, in summing up, I think it must be concluded that both platforms have been drawn to appeal to Americans as isolationists. Likewise, it occurs to me that the interpretation of their promises and plans and foreign policies by the two contending candidates will be the more interesting as the campaigns proceed.

© Western Newspaper Union

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Haile's Private Treasury
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Had it not been a foreign dispatch, a fellow might have thought it referred to one of our own investment councillors, specializing in looking after widows' and orphans' funds, and having a neat line of European securities to dispose of, and prominent in welfare work and uplift movements in his home community—in short, a typical specimen of a sub-variety that seemed to sort of peter out in the years immediately following 1929, some quitting by request, some by indictment and some just vanishing into space, taking with them the clients' remaining cash assets, if any.



Irvin S. Cobb

But this happened to be a cablegram from Geneva stating that, when Emperor Haile and Farewell Selassie hurriedly departed from his capital, he so thoroughly cleaned out the bank of Ethiopia that all the invading Italians found in the vaults was a large throbbing vacuum.

How Mencken Can Write
THIS campaign will live right up if Henry Mencken, the official human gumboll of the writing craft, takes pen in hand to discuss the men and the issues. You don't have to agree with Hen. You may quarrel with his premises and dispute his conclusions.

But can he make the language pop like a bull-whip? When he gets excited he throbs like a mashed thumb, and cuts loose like an avenging angel. Expressing himself, he always picks words of the right shape and the right color.

Literary Garbage
LET'S admit that southerners of the Col. Carter of Cartersville type were mainly the far-fetched creations of overly-sentimental fictionists. Let's admit the business of painting a largely imaginary affah-de-wah south was for many years crowded.

But why, in the revolt to debunk this sugary romance, should the land so generously spawn a crop of alleged realists who'd have the rest of the world believe the only part of the south worthy of being written about is almost exclusively peopled by loathsome degenerates of the "Tobacco Road" variety?

If one of these literary garbage collectors will but look about him, he'll find southerners who might make interesting copy and yet, excusing that they leave the sugar out of the corn bread and the lower case "r" out of the language, are pretty much like the run of their fellow Americans elsewhere.

Gas Station Service
AN OPEN letter to the gas-line companies:

Dear gasses—Why must the customer have the windshield wiped—if he doesn't want the windshield wiped?

Maybe he's in a hurry. Maybe he fears the youth with the squirt gun will only mess up the windshield worse than ever. Maybe he's nervous and prefers a blurry outlook so he can't see how many close calls he's going to have from being knocked cold by lady motorists.

Even so, unless he fights like a tiger, he must endure the windshield wiping. I commend the politeness of your attendants, though deploring their frequent habit of apparently going somewhere about a quarter of a mile back of the station to make change. I admire your enterprise and your pumps are indeed works of art. Your highway signs so fill the grateful eye that we don't have to look at comparatively dull things, such as scenery. But my dear gasses, there comes a time when too much service becomes a nuisance.

Heroic First Aid Measures
WHEN those three gallant men were imprisoned in that Moose river mine cave-in up in Canada, facing death in the darkness—one of them you'll remember, did die—and the rescuers finally bored a slender shaft through to their living tomb, almost the first thing sent down from above was some hot coffee with a slug of brandy in it.

Now the Rev. A. A. McLeod has formally protested to the government of Nova Scotia about putting in the brandy.

So I've been sitting here all day trying to make up my mind, if I'd been buried in that freezing, slimy pit, which I'd prefer—to have "ern send along some spiked coffee right away or keep the mixture up on the surface and lower the Rev. A. A. McLeod with a pitcher of ice water.

It's one of those things a fellow really can't decide offhand.
IRVIN S. COBB.
 ©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene at the Democratic National convention in Philadelphia which renominated President Roosevelt. 2—Further outbreaks of violence in Jerusalem result in fatal wounding of an Arab school teacher. 3—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, opening the convention.

CHERRY QUEEN



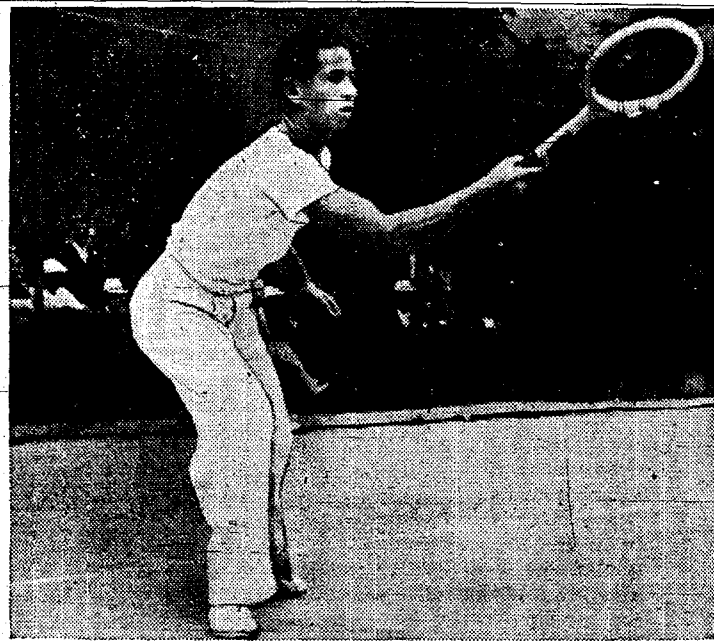
Miss Ardis Manney, seventeen-year-old University of Chicago brunette from Northport, Mich., has been selected queen of the National Cherry festival at Traverse City, Mich. She is studying to be a librarian but will assume a lighter role at the Michigan fete.

Thousands at National Glider Meet



Thousands of spectators gathered for National Glider week at Elmira, N. Y., sponsored by the Soaring Society of America. In this group are, left to right, Youston Sekella, president of the Elmira Gliding club; Dr. Earl Lange of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contest manager; Larry Lawrence (in rear) secretary; Jack Summers, United States Chamber of Commerce inspector; Charles Gale, official timer, and Franklin J. Iszard, director of the Soaring Society of America.

Riggs Is Clay Court Tennis Champ



Robert Riggs of Los Angeles, snapped in action during the match, reveals the forehand drive with which he upset Frankie Parker to win the national clay court tennis championship in straight sets in Chicago. He then came back to share in the doubles title.

Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota Seeks Presidency

Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, who is a candidate for the Presidency, is being supported by the newly organized Union party. Father Charles E.



Coughlin, radio priest of Detroit, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy.

Stratosphere Flyers Get Mackey Trophy



For their achievement in flying into the stratosphere to the highest altitude ever attained by man (72,395 feet), Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Orval A. Anderson were presented with the coveted Clarence H. Mackey trophy. Left to right: Captain Anderson, Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautical Association, Captain Stevens and Major General Oscar Westover, who made the presentation.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 19

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:32-35; II Corinthians 13:1-2. **GOLDEN TEXT**—He said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus' Friends Shared. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—When Christians See Others in Need. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Christians Sharing With Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christians and Social Service.

Social service in the early Church was a by-product of the gospel and not the gospel itself. Those who are saved by the gospel will show their concern for their fellows, especially those who are fellow members of the body of Christ.

1. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (Acts 4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). The early Christians for every want and need betook themselves to God in prayer. Their faith caused them to go to the living God, believing that their needs would be supplied.

2. The Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It was a church which had great boldness in preaching the Word of God (v. 31). The ministers of the Spirit-filled church will not offer any apology for the Bible, but will preach it.

4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul.

5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need. The needs were supplied from a common fund. This was not Communism any more than when the church today helps from a common fund those who have need.

6. The ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33).

7. It was a church whose members possessed unblemished character (v. 33). Great grace was upon them all.

8. Generous Act of Barnabas (Acts 4:36, 37).

He sold a piece of land and turned over all the proceeds to be used for those in need. It is not said that Barnabas sold all the land he had. His act, therefore, cannot in any real sense be used as a precedent for a community of goods in the church.

9. Stephen the Deacon (Acts 6:1-8). As soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose within. Up to this time it would seem that the problems of the church were in the hands of the apostles. A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good reputation and Spirit-filled, to administer the temporalities, giving the apostles time for prayer and the ministry of God's Word.

Among the seven deacons thus chosen, Stephen had first place. While engaged in his duties as a deacon, he shined into the light as an eloquent and powerful preacher.

10. The Good Deeds of Dorcas (Acts 9:36-43).

Dorcas was a practical Christian woman. She was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did, not what she talked of doing. Her death was a real loss. If all professing Christian women would use their needles as Dorcas did, there would be more real testimony for Christ.

11. Christian Stewardship (II Cor. 8:1-9).

1. Examples of true Christian benevolence (vv. 1-5). The liberality of these Macedonian churches exhibits practically every principle and motive entering into Christian giving.

a. The source of true giving (v. 1). It is said to be the grace of God.

b. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2).

c. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3).

d. They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4).

e. They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5).

2. Emulation of Macedonian benevolence urged (vv. 6-15).

a. Not as a command (v. 8). Acceptable giving must be spontaneous.

b. As proof of the sincerity of love (v. 8). Sincere love is benevolent action toward the object loved.

c. As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7).

d. The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9).

e. The true principle upon which gifts are acceptable to God (vv. 10-12). The motive of the giver determines the value of the gift.

f. Every Christian should give something (vv. 13-15).

Philosophy of Bacon

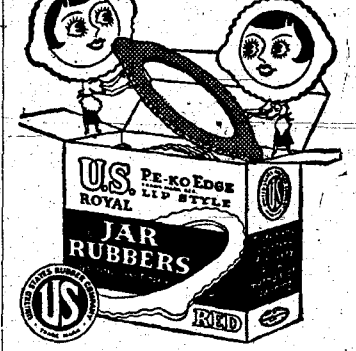
"While a little philosophy leads away from religion, much philosophy leads back to it."—The man who said this was not an outsider, but a philosopher of the philosophers—Francis Bacon—the one, indeed, on whose inductive philosophy all the science of our modern world is built.

Waste of Life

The true waste of life consists in the love we have not given, the service we have not rendered, the sacrifice from which we have drawn back.

Key to Man
 The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. He can only be reformed by showing him a new idea which commands his own.—Emerson.

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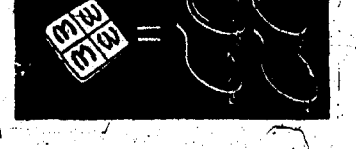
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DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

(Delayed)
The Lyle Keller family, Earl Battered family, Mason Clark family and Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller spent the 4th of July in Traverse City.

Mr. Joe Etcher and family with Ted Peck and family celebrated the 4th at Boyne City.
Those to call on the Frank Kiser family the 4th were Tom Kiser and family, Harold Thomas and family, Fred Bancroft, also Dale Kiser and girl friend, Miss Lula Watson of Alpena.

Floyd Lundy and family spent the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, Gwen Lundy of Central Lake and the Crawford boys of Traverse City, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, were Sunday visitors there also.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rebec have moved back to their farm in the Bohemian Settlement.

A study made by the Census Bureau shows that one per cent of the prisoners in Federal and state prisons escape.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Josie Ross of Nettleton's Corners spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells District.

Albert Staley, a hardware merchant of Charlevoix, visited his sister, Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Sunday.

Lloyd Jones returned to his home in Detroit Saturday evening after spending two weeks with relatives on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman and family returned to their home in Muskegon Friday evening after spending a week on the Peninsula and with his brother, Sam Simmerman at Strong's, U. P. They were guests of the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Crest.

Among those who attended the breaking of the ground for the new T. B. Sanitarium at Gaylord Tuesday p. m. was Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Mary Bader and family and a friend from Harbor Springs called on Mrs. Bader's brother, A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm Sunday.

Wm. Sanderson and son Bruce of North Wood attended the dedication ceremony of the new Y.M.C.A. Dining Hall at Torch Lake, Sunday. Mr. Ferris Stone of Detroit, President of the state Y.M.C.A. delivered the address of acceptance in the name of the state Y.M.C.A. The structure was built by popular subscription at a cost of \$8,000. F. O. Barden and son Russell Barden of Boyne City were the contractors and, with Mrs. Russell Barden, were also at the dinner. The ceremony was very impressive. Mr. Stone owns a summer home at East Jordan and often visits there, he is a cousin of J. P. Seiler of the Big Jug Dairy farm of J. P. Seiler and Sons of East Jordan.

L. R. Loun of Kingsley, agent for the Grand Rapids Herald, was on the Peninsula Saturday, in the interest of his paper.

The annual meeting of the Eveline Telephone Co. was held at the Mountain School house Monday evening. Of the 28 stockholders only 7 attended. The election of officers resulted in all the old officers being elected by acclamation. President, D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill; Sec.-Treasurer, William Sanderson, North Wood; Lineman, C. A. Hayden, Orchard Hill; Director, Lyle Wilson, Mountain Dist. For the first time in years the Co. has some money on hand and voted to hire competent help and put the line in good working order.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Winburn of Birmingham, Mich., has spent the past month at their summer home on South Arm Lake.

Some one, apparently boys, trying out their marksmanship, broke all the insulators and pegs on one cross-arm of the Eveline telephone line at the foot of Russell Hill, Friday putting 67, 237, and 239 out of commission. The trick is a constant menace to telephone service and very expensive.

What came near being a fatality happened Sunday evening at Advance in Lake Charlevoix when the base ball team were returning from the game at Boyne Falls went in swimming. Herman Reich, when in deep water took cramps and went down, Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill who was near went to his rescue, Herman grabbed him around the arms and pulled him under, then Jimmie Beals came and got Robert loose and between them they got Herman on shore. It was the first experience of the kind for any of the youngsters.

The Advance ball team beat the Boyne Falls team 14 to 12 at Boyne Falls, Sunday.

Co. Highway Com'r, F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. and Staff of Charlevoix were on Beaver and High Islands, Friday and Saturday on road business. They went on the mail boat St. James. There is only one Morfan on High Island now and the rest are Indians. There are a great number of resorters there now.

The drought continues and the extreme hot weather has just about cooked everything. The mercury has touched the 100 mark or nearly there every day since July 4th and no moisture, not even the customary dew.

Great quantities of hay was put under cover the past week without even a dew on it.

A new industry has sprung up, an agent is going around tattooing cattle and chickens and tools and anything one has a mind to pay for.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm lost two nice pigs with the extreme heat, Friday.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford accompanied their son Norman and wife on a trip to New York State also to London and Stratford, Ont., returning home last week.

The Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their families will hold a picnic supper at the Tourist Park, Wednesday, July 22, at 6:30 p. m.—Bring dishes, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Dr. A. Gibson returned to Lansing, Monday. Mrs. Gibson and children remained here and with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. Hilliard, are living in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern.

The arrival of the Dye family of Detroit at their summer home near East Jordan has been delayed due to the illness of Miss Esther who recently had a serious throat operation in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. She has now recovered and the family expect to be in East Jordan within the next few days.

Rev. Warren W. Lampert of Fort Wayne, Ind., retired M. E. Minister and former pastor of the East Jordan church is on a visit through Northern Michigan and called on some of his East Jordan friends, Monday. He was accompanied here by his niece and nephew — Miss Vera and Rodney Belding of Charlevoix.

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 726

PETOSKEY, MICH.

Attention Housewives!

Have Your Cleaning And Pressing Ready

The Modern Cleaners

Green Truck of Traverse City will be on every street

Tuesday Afternoon, July 21

Reasonably Priced — Always Satisfied

WAGON WHEEL CAFE, Agent



C.B. Meggison

CANDIDATE
FOR THE OFFICE OF

Judge of Probate

— of —
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

— at the —
Republican Primaries

Sept. 15, 1936

SALE Commencing Sat'y AT NOON JULY 18th

Attractive COTTAGE FURNITURE

AT COTTAGE ON HOLY ISLAND ISLE OF PINES

INCLUDING:

Wicker Porch Set

Chairs and Settee to match, finished in Persian Orange. Extra large Porch Swing with canopy.

Wicker Breakfast Set

for four rooms—clean, practically new—mattresses and coil springs of good quality—very comfortable. Several rugs.

Bed Room Furniture

Kitchen

fine large cupboard, work table, good small cook stove—also good heating stove.

Antiques

Just a few but quite desirable.

Boats

Safe, reliable motor boat. Can run slowly for trolling. Large light family row boat, can't tip over. Safe for children, good for fishing.

Tools

Nearly everything from picks and brush scythe to portable blacksmith forge.

Two-wheel Trailer

with extension tongue.

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Your Chance

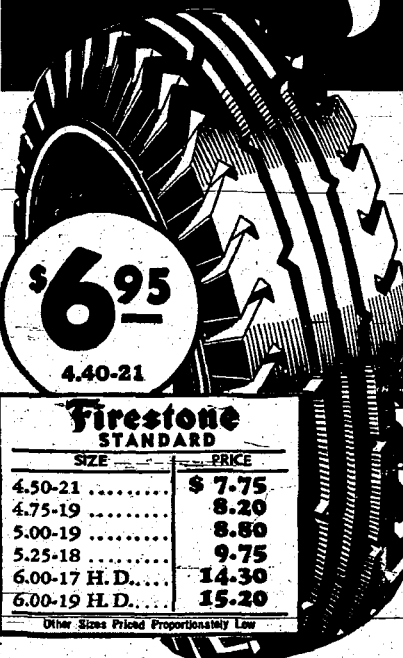
To get things at bargain price.

How to Get There

Isle of Pines, (Holy Island) is located just off trunk line 66 about 2 1/2 miles south of Ferry towards East Jordan, and about 6 miles N. of E. J. towards Ironton ferry. Sign tells you where to turn off trunk 66. Follow signs—drive across bridge to island and follow signs to cottage.

FIRESTONE'S NEWEST — MOST SENSATIONAL TIRE DEVELOPMENT . . .

THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE



IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners—volume production, efficient factories and the most economical distribution system make it possible to sell this new tire at these low prices.

FOR TRUCK AND BUS OWNERS

GIVES LONGER MILEAGE AND MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE AT VOLUME PRODUCTION PRICES!

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Now, for the first time, you can get such a tire at prices you can afford to pay. Come in today and let us show you how the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you better service and save you money.

Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY	
SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	\$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

LEADERS in the LOW PRICE FIELD

Auto Supplies
Auto Polish (qt.) 30c
Wax (lb.) 15c
Polishing Disk 10c
Glass Cleaner 10c
Floor Wax (qt.) 25c

Insect Screens
1 in. x 8 ft. 69c
2 in. x 8 ft. 69c

Sun-Glasses
Ideal for beach or sports
10c up

House Fans
8" stationary
Warner size table
\$1.29

BATTERIES
\$6.25
Greater starting power. Long life.

SPARK PLUGS
Give dependable mileage
58c
Each in box

SEAT COVERS
DODGERS & RAMS \$1.69
UP Labor Extra

BRAKE LINING
\$3.25 Per Set
UP Labor Extra

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPETS
\$6.25

Auto Radios
Firestone Stewart-Warner size table
\$37.95

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Northern Auto Co.

Garage General Repairing
PHONE 97 EAST JORDAN

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

Local Happenings

Base Ball — Boyne City vs. East Jordan here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee were here from Jackson over the week end.

Honorine Blair of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nell Blair.

Edd Vogel of Muskegon Heights visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel, and other relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Neaman and family of Benzonia are spending the summer at their cottage near East Jordan.

S. E. Rogers, at Iron Mountain, spent the week end at his home in East Jordan. His son, Forest, accompanied him back to Iron Mountain.

Mike Hitchcock, Robert Richardson, Robert Winstone, Robert Bennett and William Stokes left last week for a CCC Camp at Paint Lake, near Iron River.

Mrs. LeRoy Sherman was called to Vanderbilt Monday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Julius Loveday and children of Big Rapids are guests at the W. A. Loveday home.

Ruth Galmore has returned home from a three-weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Schultz and family at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis of Dayton, Ohio, were guests at the Ralph Ranney home last week.

Frances Ranney of Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, also Hebert Bathke of Traverse City, visited the former's parents last Tuesday.

Boyne City Base Ball Team comes to East Jordan this Sunday for a return game. On the Fourth, our team dropped the game to Boyne City there by a lop-sided score and our boys are out to even things up. Game called at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Severance of Lansing is visiting East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Frank Reese and son William of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. Reese's mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard.

W. E. Malpass returned home, Wednesday, from a business trip to Escanaba and other northern points.

Miss Harriet Conway returned Tuesday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern and Miss Barbara Hall of Greenville and Miss Dorothy Krueger of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt Sunday.

Home-Baking-of-all-kinds — phone Mrs. Alice Joynt, 304 William Street. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow returned to their home in Livingston, Montana, Monday, after having visited Mr. Bulow's sister, Mrs. Ray Benson, and other relatives.

We wish to announce the opening of the Lucky Day Curb Service in the former pop corn stand on Main Street. Visit us for Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Candy. Alexander and Kiser. adv.

The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce will stage a colorful Venetian Parade at that place this Sunday evening, July 26th. About forty boats will participate and it will be well worth viewing.

Miss Susie Healey returned home last Saturday from a trip of several months duration. While away she visited relatives in Iowa, California, and Oregon. On Monday she went to Petoskey where she has accepted a position in Lockwood hospital.

East Jordan enjoyed its first cool day and night for over a week on Tuesday. With an overcast sky temperatures became bearable, and at night the thermometer took a nose-dive going for the 90° odd mark to the 60° odd. Crops throughout this region are suffering from lack of moisture and with practically no rainfall since the latter part of June.

Copy from a Marquette newspaper: "Miss Corine Dorie and Clayton F. Montroy were married Friday evening, July 3. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Nel's W. Bard officiating. The couple were attended by Mrs. Alice Appel and Milton E. Everson of this city." The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy of East Jordan.

The village of Pellston suffered its fifth bad fire in recent years early Tuesday morning when the bank there and several store buildings, together with their contents, was destroyed by fire. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. also suffered a heavy loss when the local office and wires were destroyed as well as the trunk leads north and south through Pellston. Both Petoskey and Mackinaw City fire departments assisted in quelling the blaze. The loss is estimated at upward of \$25,000.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Sedgman last week end. Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGuire, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgman and Mary Sedgman of Owosso; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanniman of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman and Mrs. Marian Stevens of Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles, Central Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan. Four of the group celebrated birthdays at this time.

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, July 21st, at 8:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. All members are urged to attend. W. H. Sloan, W. M.

For Real Service visit Ramsey's Beauty Studio

- Genuine oil push up permanents insures deep natural waves, ringlet ends; given by expert operators in a private booth and styled to your own personality.
- We also specialize in Scalp Treatments, Finger Waving, Facials, Manicuring and Hair Tinting.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fay and Mrs. Sturm of Bay City are guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Fay.

Gerrie Palmiter and Marty Clark are visiting Traverse City relatives and attending the Cherry Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shive of Warren, Ohio, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, and other relatives.

Miss Aurora Stewart left Sunday for New York City where she sails this Saturday on a 15-day cruise through the Panama Canal region.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunderson of Boyne City and Edd Gunderson of Los Angeles, California.

Guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway were, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son Bill Don, also Mrs. Bernice Barrett of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and children spent the week end at their home here. They are spending a few weeks in Lansing while Mr. Eggert is attending the summer session at M. S. C.

E. V. Smith Piano Tuning Service. Available in East Jordan on call. Leave orders at Herald Office. ad29-4

Welcome to Snow Flake Camp Sunday, July 19th and 26th. Maude Kline of Kansas City, Mo., a blind-fold ballot reader will be our speaker and medium. Bring your sealed ballots and be convinced.

Week end-guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt were, Mr. and Mrs. James Kallmon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ellison, and Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman and family all of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Parker, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harrison and daughter, Harriet, of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison. L. V. Harrison and daughter Harriet remained for a longer stay.

All Spanish War Veterans and their families are invited to attend a basket picnic to be held at Indian River State Park, Sunday, July 19. The Past Dept. Commander and the Commander will be the speakers of the day. — Mrs. Flavel J. Smith, Petoskey, Publicity Ch'm.

Mrs. Alfred Rogers and daughter, Phyllis spent the week end at Manistique.

W. P. Porter has been confined to his bed with illness the past week and is now convalescing.

Eloise Davis of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Fred Ranney and a friend, Earl Garner, of Traverse City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

Wayne Belding, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Belding of Charlevoix and Miss Helen Halverson of that city were united in marriage by Rev. G. R. Parker, pastor at the Congregational church Sunday forenoon. The Beldings were former East Jordan residents.

Martin Ruhlmg, Sr., is visiting relatives at Jackson.

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

Harold Price of Shelby was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Lyle Kinsey and husband.

Mrs. Joseph Courier returned home last week after having spent several days with relatives at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madaman and family of Muskegon were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Wilson township.

George D. Nimmo, receiver for the Peoples State Savings Bank, has declared another five per cent dividend with payments starting this Friday. This makes a total of 40 per cent in dividends paid.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. JULY 17-18 SATURDAY MATINEE

JACK LONDON'S STIRRING SEQUEL TO "CALL OF THE WILD"

WHITE FANG

WITH SLIM SOMMERVILLE — JEAN MUIR — MICHAEL WHALEN — LIGHTNING

SUN. MON. TUES. JULY 19-20-21 SUN. MATINEE

AN INSPIRATION TO ENTERTAINMENT! IRENE DUNNE — ROBERT TAYLOR — CHARLES BUTLER — WORTH — BETTY FURNESS — HENRY ARMETTA — RALPH MORGAN — In The Screen's Masterpiece

The Magnificent Obsession

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME

WED. THUR. JULY 22-23 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

ROBERT ARMSTRONG — LILA LEE — WM. POWELL — JEAN ARTHUR — JAMES GLEASON

The Ex Mrs. Bradford

EDGAR KENEDY COMEDY — ALL COLOR CARTOON

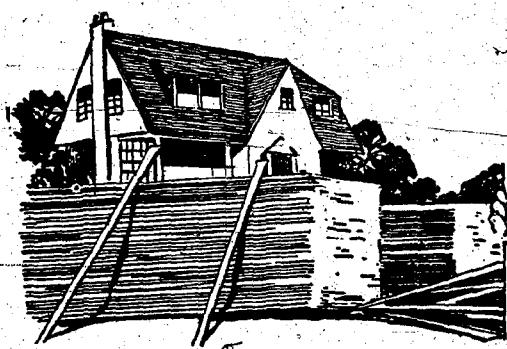
NEXT WEEK

The Official Motion Pictures of The Greatest Ring Up-Set In The Annals of Pugilism

LOUIS vs. SCHMELLING

46 Exciting, Surprising Minutes

An Investment In Happiness



It's Time To Build!

OWN YOUR OWN HOME — FACE THE FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

Home building is starting on the biggest boom in the history of our country. Building materials and labor costs are due to rise steadily. It's the wise investor who reads the signs of the times and plans now to build while costs are reasonable. Never before has there been such opportunity to get so much value for your money. And never before has the homebuilder been so sure of a steady increase in the value of his investment.

PLANS AND CONSULTING SERVICE
Go through our plan book and architects guides. Let us advise you on new trends in building; new economies and home comforts.

FINANCIAL ADVICE AND HELP
The government home financing service and the Federal Home Loan service makes possible new and greater convenience in home financing.

East Jordan Lumber Co

PHONE NO. 1 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

"TOUGH GUY" ISO-VIS "D"

CAN TAKE IT!

KEEPS YOUR OIL LEVEL UP AND YOUR OIL COST DOWN

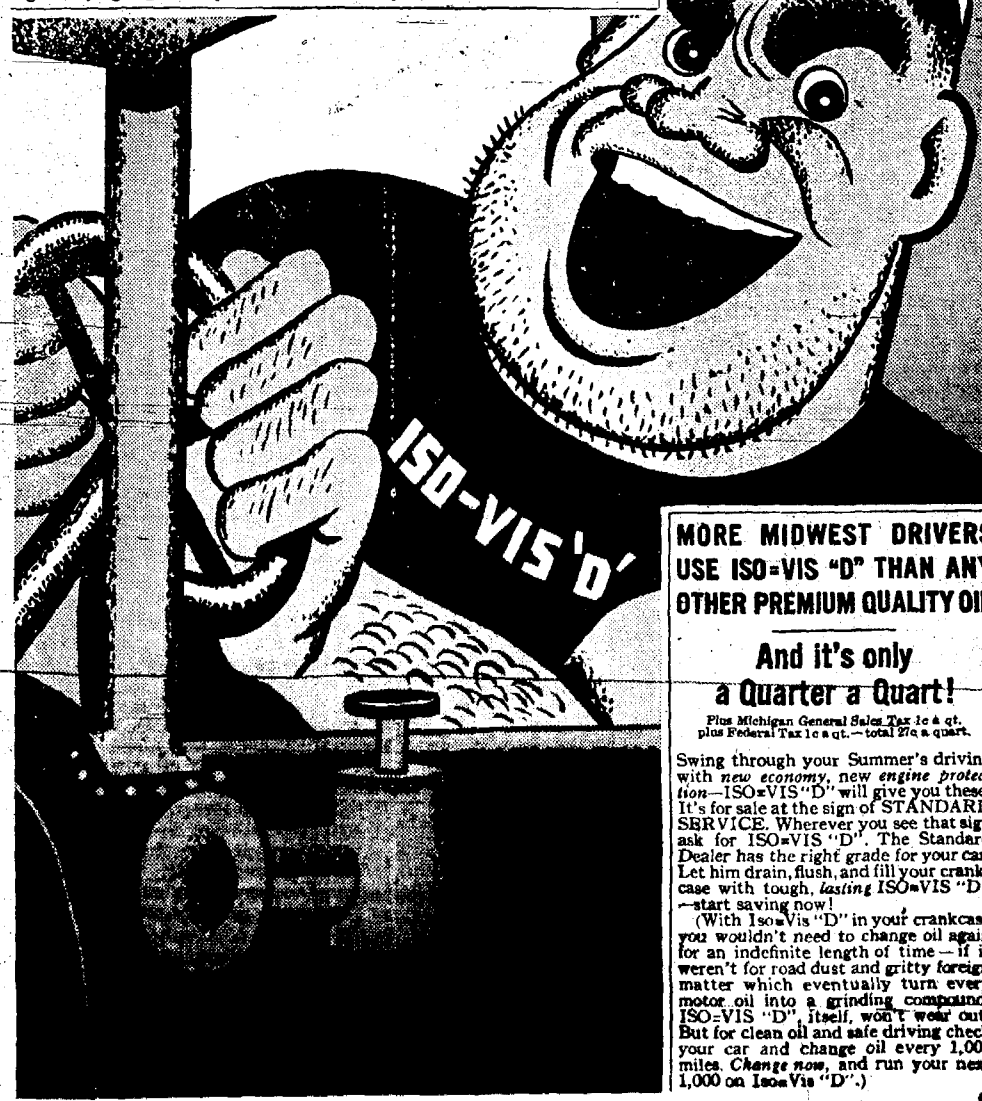
Standard's Premium Quality Motor Oil laughs at long hauls

Here's motor oil that doesn't get tired! Neither the long grind of summer driving nor frying engine temperatures can

sweat out the qualities which make it good—it's tough!

By a special process, sludge-forming and carbon-forming impurities have been removed from ISO-VIS "D"—it's all oil! The things that weaken other oils with wear are removed from ISO-VIS "D". That's why it's so good! That's why it lasts.

It lubricates better—longer. You use less—spend less—with ISO-VIS "D".



MORE MIDWEST DRIVERS USE ISO-VIS "D" THAN ANY OTHER PREMIUM QUALITY OIL

And it's only a Quarter a Quart!

Plus Michigan General Sales Tax 1c a qt. plus Federal Tax 1c a qt.—total 2c a quart.

Swing through your Summer's driving with new economy, new engine protection—ISO-VIS "D" will give you these. It's for sale at the sign of STANDARD SERVICE. Whenever you see that sign ask for ISO-VIS "D". The Standard Dealer has the right grade for your car. Let him drain, flush, and fill your crankcase with tough, lasting ISO-VIS "D"—start saving now! (With ISO-VIS "D" in your crankcase you wouldn't need to change oil again for an indefinite length of time—if it weren't for road dust and gritty foreign matter which eventually turn every motor oil into a grinding compound. ISO-VIS "D", itself, won't wear out! But for clean oil and safe driving check your car and change oil every 1,000 miles. Change now, and run your next 1,000 on ISO-VIS "D".)

CHECK YOUR CAR FOR SAFE DRIVING AND LUBRICATE EVERY 1,000 MILES!

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

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 was 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 cabin, 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 pinnacles 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 lad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abrael, convert the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. 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, a goodly young man, 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 thought of the family going back into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. Joy is abundant. Jesse plans to study law.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"When is she due in Pikeville?" Shellenberger asked.

"Sometime tomorrow, if she's lucky. Pretty fast going, Catletsburg to Pikeville in two days. That's traveling."

There was a score of passengers on the Fanny Freeze, all men save one, a travel-tired woman who sat with her baby on a chair on the upper deck regardless of the smoke. Some of the men idled about the narrow passageway, or leaned against the railing watching the families digging in the fields. Several gathered among the heap of freight on the lower fore-deck. Shellenberger found Barnes sitting on a barrel of flour in the sunshine.

"Cladders ain't so apt to get in a man's eyes up front here," Barnes said. "Yes, it's much better up here," Shellenberger answered.

Shellenberger regarded Barnes, trying to take in all his dimensions. He was a large man in a dusty brown suit, the pants tight-fitting, bugging his knees, and squeezing down into a pair of straight black boots with brown laces to pull them on by. His sandy hair lared out from under a high crowned black hat and joined a flowing-red beard which swept down from his ears to the fifth button on his vest.

Shellenberger filled his pipe leisurely. He could hear a young mountaineer describing his adventures on his first journey out of the hills.

"I just give-up that Catletsburg was sure all a-fire and a-burnin' down the way everything was a-blaazin' up like a brush heap in a clearin', and yelled out to Taz, he was back at the tiller, Taz was, I says, 'Let's take and tie up, Taz, this dad-burned town's a-burnin' up!' And Taz he made a sight of fun outen me a-devilin' me on account I'd slept clean a-past Catletsburg and here we was already a-runnin' in to Ashland where they got all them furnaces and things."

The laughter was frayed by the wind and carried back into the swirling smoke.

"I suppose you've been down to Ashland or somewhere?" Shellenberger inquired.

"I rode the Greenup County circuit, and I'm going up to Pikeville to ride that circuit now."

"You are well acquainted with the upper Big Sandy then, I imagine?"

"I ought to be, brother. I've rid a night of country in these parts in my day. I've rid about every single creek and holler."

Shellenberger spread out a map of the Big Sandy region.

"There's Catletsburg at the mouth of the River. There's Louisa. And there's Richardson where we took the boat. That's Paintsville, there's the mouth of Gannon creek."

"That's the mouth of Gannon we're just now passing," Barnes said, pointing to his left over a salt barrel.

"A man could float a good-sized raft down that stream. Is it that wide very far up?" Shellenberger asked.

"It's fifty to a hundred feet wide for a right smart piece up. I've rid the full length of it head to mouth many's the time."

"I understand there are some large tracts up in there, still held by the old original settlers. Is that right?"

"That sure is right," Barnes said. "You couldn't find a finer lot of folks anywhere than along that creek. Some's been living there nigh on to a hundred years or so, wouldn't surprise me."

"Where'd you say we're at now?"

"Right there. See? There's Gannon Fork running off there to the south.

Here we are rounding that bend. There is Paintsville, Prestonsburg, there is Beaver creek going off to the southwest, and there's Pikeville, then the Breaks and the Virginia line."

"So you are well acquainted along that valley?" Shellenberger repeated.

"About where is the Pattern property?"

"Well, now, let's see. The Harts would be about there, and, well, the Patterns would be just about there, near or far, I judge."

"It is a large tract, isn't it?"

"He's got a sight of land, I don't reckon he knows how much he has got. Clever man though, Sparrel Pattern is. He's got books and a deal of learning. He does doctoring. And his woman, there ain't a taker woman on the creek than Julie Pattern."

While Cynthia and Jesse planted the last of the sweet-potato sprouts in House Field, the Fanny Freeze landed on the sharp bend at Prestonsburg and was tied up for the night to a big sycamore that shone yellow in the dusk. Toward noon of the next day, Shellenberger walked briskly down the gangplank at Pattern Landing. Barnes watched him go, saw him greet Nelson, Sparrel's grandson, and got up to the bank by the wide path that lost itself in the willows.

Cynthia stood by the door to the kitchen in the evening listening for an instant to the quiet flutter of the live things on Wolfpen about to receive the dark.

"The days in the garden with the sun on your back are good days. They ought to go on and on forever. The evening always comes so fast when you've got things to set out. Then your body feels so good after work, just standing a minute before supper while another day goes out. A body can see the dark come in the same way you see the big hand of the clock move; you look away for the space of a little thought, and then when you look back again it has moved, or grown darker."

Jesse was coming in from Barn Hollow. He stopped at the beehives by the garden fence to straighten a rock under a corner of one of the boxes. Jasper and Abrael came up from the barn.

"How's the lambing?" Jesse asked. He poured out water in the pan on the wash rock.

"Thirty-eight lambs now, fourteen pair twins," Abrael said.

Jesse laughed at the way he said it.

"There's Bibbe for it."

"That one young ewe is in some trouble," Jasper said.

"I feared that," Sparrel said.

Cynthia felt a surge of pity for the poor ewe which was imperfectly equipped to bear the lamb she had conceived, and was now ruthlessly trapped in a snare whose purpose Cynthia could not fathom. There was a faint noise in the orchard path behind the house. Sparrel got up. The boys listened. Cynthia paused in the doorway. Julia came from the kitchen.

"It must be Nelson," Jesse said.

"Two men on muleback came from the path into the yard. Cynthia saw that it was Nelson and a stranger. She concentrated on the stranger whose features were obscure in the last of the daylight.

Sparrel welcomed the visitors from where he stood.

"Howdy," he said in his deep voice.

"Howdy, folks," Nelson said, still holding to the bridle of the mules. "I brought this feller over from the landing. He says he wants to see you, Grandpap."

"You're welcome," Sparrel said.

"Come in."

"Thank you, Mr. Pattern. My name is Shellenberger."

They shook hands.

"These are my sons, Jasper, Jesse and Abrael."

"Howdy," the boys said, and shook hands one after the other.

"My wife and daughter."

Shellenberger removed his hat and bowed.

Cynthia was taken by his bearing. "He's good-mannered," he says 'Missis' to mother, and he calls me 'Miss Pattern' and that sounds funny—nobody ever said that to me before."

"You are just in time for supper," Julia said politely.

"It does smell like it, and it smells good," Shellenberger said.

From the end of the big table, Sparrel asked for the blessing of God upon the food before them. Shellenberger was making some rapid adjustments between what he had vaguely expected and what he actually saw. The log cabin of popular talk, filled with thin children and hounds holding soul and body together inadequately with corn bread and greasy bacon, had represented for him the four thousand square miles of the Kentucky mountains, and left him unprepared for Wolfpen Bottoms, with his big house, these people, and this table full of hickory flavored ham, candied sweet potatoes, mashed Irish potatoes, fluffy hot wheat biscuits, sweet yellow butter, and black honey tasting of clover blossoms and wild-flowers.

"This is an unusual section of country up here, Mr. Pattern," Shellenberger observed.

"There's not a finer piece of coun-

try anywhere than right around here," Sparrel said.

The silences at the table were natural and unstrained, broken occasionally by Shellenberger's remarks and Sparrel's replies. Cynthia wondered what Jesse was thinking about this man who had so unexpectedly appeared at their supper table. How he changes the evening and the room! A minute ago it was just like it always is. Now it's—His hair has a bald spot and a cow-lick in it, and there is a funny ridge right above his eyes in his eyebrows and across between his eyes, and his nose is stumpy, and his eyes are deep in. He talks nice, but I don't believe I like him much.

Abrael seemed to be interested in him.

"Whereabouts do you come from?" Abrael suddenly asked.

"Well, I suppose I come from a great many places," Shellenberger answered. "I move around wherever my business takes me. I've just come from Pittsburgh to Catletsburg on a boat and from there to Richardson on a train, and from there to your father's landing on a Sandy River boat."

"Pittsburgh is a long way off from here, ain't it? How long does it take to come from there?"

"Most of three days."

"Why did you want to come way up here to Wolfpen?"

Shellenberger laughed, and Sparrel smiled at Abrael's serious and insistent questions.

"You mustn't pry into other people's affairs so, Abrael," Julia said.

"Not at all," Shellenberger said. "I wanted to see this fine country up in here, and see if we couldn't do some business with each other, your father and I."

They left the subject there during the rest of the meal. The men got up. The evening was balmy and they sat on the long banistered porch, looking



"I Need Good Timber, Mr. Pattern, and You've Got What I Want."

valued from a dollar to a dollar and a half an acre. Of course bottom-land alone is worth more. I'll tell you what I'm prepared to do, Mr. Pattern. If you'll sell me a few thousand acres of this timber hill land, I'll pay you four dollars an acre for it. You would still have more land than you could keep your eyes on; it wouldn't touch your farms or your meadow land."

Sparrel was in no hurry to speak. The proposal lay in the space between them.

"I hadn't thought anything about selling off any of it. I guess I'd just about as soon have my land," he said.

"I am offering you a price about three times what hill land is worth."

Sparrel thought about this a few minutes in silence. Cynthia in the kitchen could hear words from the talk and she began to see the hills trapped like the poor ewe and laid waste by lumbermen.

"There's still a sight of timber below me. Why did you come way up here to my place?"

"Well, I'll tell you exactly why, Mr. Pattern. Most of the good timber down along the river has been bought and cut. There is a lot of it on the sides of the hill away from the river, but you can't get at it profitably. Your place has a fairly good outlet: Big Sandy river on one side, Gannon Fork on the other and smaller creeks cutting into both streams. I'd want to look over the land a little more carefully, but it seems to me that nearly all of the marketable timber could be snaked right into one or another creek, then brought to the two big streams and rafted and floated out. It's worth nothing to you now as it stands; I noticed a good deal of the timber is falling and decaying, and a fire would play havoc with it. I'd rather get what I need in a large tract than bother with a whole lot of small stumps. That's why I am here and that's just why I offer you such a big price for it. It'll never be worth any more, and it's liable to be worth a lot less, especially if fire should get into it."

Sparrel let the sales speech die away.

"I don't guess I want to sell any land," Sparrel said.

Shellenberger attacked once more.

"You can't eat it. I can't carry it away. These natural resources were put there for us to use, Mr. Pattern. You haven't any right to hoard up timber when it's needed to develop the country. This country's got to develop sooner or later, you know. It can't just lie here on a vacation forever for you to look at. We must develop with the country."

"I don't take much stock in this development, the way it's carried out," Sparrel said, still slowly and clearly.

"We've developed this place for about a hundred years, but it's some different from the way they've developed the Peach Orchard section by taking nigh on to a million dollars a year in coal and timber out of these mountains, and bringing into it nothing but a lot of ignorant, drinking, fighting people from down the river to do it with. That is the way the country's being developed, looks to me like, Mr. Shellenberger."

Shellenberger pulled at his pipe for a while. Then he dropped his voice to an easy friendliness.

"Well, there's not much danger of that in my proposition, Mr. Pattern," he said laughing. "When I buy some land from you, I'll be a neighbor of yours, and we'll see that it stays respectable and everybody benefits. I don't want you to decide right off about it, anyway. Think it over a few days. I want to go down Gannon creek, and I have some business over at Pikeville. We can talk about it again."

With that Shellenberger turned more to the boys and began to tell them about the mills at Pittsburgh, about the river traffic and the Ventura passenger boat, and his travels to Philadelphia and New York, and to Washington. He told of the endless miles of railroad being laid in the west, and how the people were flocking to the cities and farms in the new states and helping business. The boys were excited by the thought of all that was going on beyond the valley.

Cynthia sat by Julia in the kitchen door, a little way withdrawn from the men, listening to the talk of the great world that lay beyond the mountains. And for a long time after Julia had called to Sparrel that the beds were ready, and the menfolk had left the porch and gone upstairs, Cynthia went on with her round of thought.

"It seems a long way off from here—mills as big as the orchard and garden put together. Sometimes when I lie here by the window and look out down the hollow I can feel the fingers of the world creeping up the river and edging in here; Jesse wanting to go off to read the law, me thinking of the Institute over at town."

CHAPTER V

Shellenberger was in good spirits the next morning. He rose early with the family, and instead of using the blue washdown which Julia had placed in his room, he came down to the yard and joined with the boys at the wash rock, dashing cold water from the well over his face and neck. He talked eas-

ily with them about the lumber business back in Pennsylvania and spoke further at the breakfast table of the way the country was growing, the cities booming, and the Ohio valley filling up, and markets expanding, and how that made it just the right time to open up a big tract of timber like Sparrel Pattern's because it was worth more now than it had ever been before or would likely be again. He disconcerted Julia by offering to pay for his night's lodging. He gave Nelson a coin for guiding him over the mountain, and went with Sparrel to the barn to get a mount for his journey. Sparrel let him have one of his saddle mules, as a part of his hospitality to the stranger, and told him how to leave it in Hardin Slusser's stable below the courthouse at Pikeville and he would get it when he rode over at the end of the week on his monthly trip to town.

"You think over my proposition for a few days, Mr. Pattern," Shellenberger said. "You can't afford to turn it down. Look me up at the hotel at the end of the week." He climbed awkwardly into the saddle as the mule jumped about under him.

"You just follow the creek right on around and you won't have a bit of trouble finding the way," Sparrel said.

When Shellenberger had gone, the whole family understood that some intangible alteration had affected the atmosphere of Wolfpen Bottoms. At dusk the night before it was one thing and they were used to it and at home in it; in the morning of the next day a new element had come into the valley and disturbed the spiritual equilibrium to whose tensions they were accustomed. The values by which they lived had endured for just a hundred years. They had been sufficient to order a way of life which brought satisfaction and meaning into the activities of four generations of men and part way into a fifth. They had produced their culture. Now, suddenly, new pressures were there. Shellenberger had unhinged the easy swing of life. He brought with him a strange restlessness and left a portion of it in Wolfpen Bottoms.

Julia looked over the palings of her garden into indefinite space and tasted the feeling of disturbance. Jesse rubbed the black saddle of the shepherd which had bounded back from the barn. Jasper stood by the woodlot playing idly with the catch on the gate, and then walked down toward the sheepfold.

Cynthia sat on a stool near the kitchen door looking into the cloud tangles above the Pinnacle. "The white clouds are soft as lambs' wool in a bag and there could be no burrs to pick out of it. If a body could sit on a fold of cloud and lean back against a fluff of woolpack and move about and be high above all the land that man wants to lumber, and then the groaning of the big poplar trees when they fall and crush the little under trees might not sound any louder to you than the rush of an oriole's wing, and that wouldn't pain something inside of you. I guess it must be because a body's soul squats too much on the ground where so many things are hurt right before your eyes and cry into your ears that keeps it troubled. And then again, it might reach all the way up to Heaven, and when that man wants to cut down our trees I reckon Grandfather Saul feels an ache in his long legs, and Grandfather Barton gives a cough, and Grandfather Trivis, well, I just imagine he sees the whole valley filling up with unpainted, rough-sawn, siding houses. Still, if you sat all night in Cassiopa's Chair and went about above things under a veil of moonlight when evils is hidden and the moan of trees and the cry of a young ewe can't be heard because stars sing and you breathe the sweet influence of the Pleiades, and in the daytime you watched the wind play in the white cloud mist under you and wave it the way a breeze from the hollow plays in the beard of the wheat before a storm, then maybe a body wouldn't think about the hurt things in the world at all."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lightning's Action Not Checked by Any Object

Lightning is a powerful force. The formation of clouds, or the movement of the water particles in violent cloud movement creates positive electricity that seeks relief. If the negative or ground charge is the stronger it spills over as it were and passes skyward off the points of lightning rods or other prominent points. But if the positive charge in the clouds is the stronger and is not neutralized by the negative charge from below it comes to earth with a blinding flash and deafening crash, striking the most prominent point in range.

Breaking the connections between earth and sky does not stop the discharge of lightning. It has to be neutralized, asserts an authority in the Montreal Herald, by contact with the negative charge in the earth. But a broken connection, as when lightning rod is broken, or metal roof and spouts are not grounded, only causes the lightning bolt to go elsewhere and do damage. It stops at the break maybe, but holds out pleading hands to the positive force in the clouds.



Turning Point
Squire to Villager—So you're married, Tom?
Tom—Well, zur, I tuk a fancy to she 'cause of 'er looks; 'er's purty like. When I heerd she was doin' steady washin' for seven families, then and there I surrendered, zur.

His Proxy
"Who's the girl I saw you saying good-by to just now?"
"Erthe sister of an old friend of mine."
"Any reason why you should kiss her?"
"Yes. I'm awfully fond of him."



THEY'LL MANAGE
Mother—I'll be in the next room all evening and if that young Huggins gets fresh and tries to spoon with you, call me.
Jennie Flippe—Thanks, old dear, but I don't think we'll need any help.

Keeping Up With 'Em
Green—You must be keen on the talkies, old boy, to go twice a week.
Howarth—It's not that exactly. You see, if I don't go regularly I can't understand what my children are saying.

FILTHY FLY... menace to Health!

414 flies examined under a powerful microscope carried an average of 1,250,000 disease germs for each fly. Some carried as high as 6,600,000 bacteria. Protect your home against this health menace. Use clean, convenient, effective and inexpensive Tanglefoot Fly Paper. Four-cent merchant has it in both sheet and ribbon form.

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER

Doubt Sets Quickly
Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt realized.

RID HOUSE OF ANTS

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, others—quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Soothes and Relieves

CUTICURA SOAP

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Try Cuticura—for all skin blemishes due to external causes. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. FREE trial sizes if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Old Bill Williams, Master Trapper

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH Jedediah Strong Smith is commonly regarded as the best claimant to the title of "American Ulysses," there was once another who, in many respects, was a better prototype of the legendary Greek hero. "Red-Headed Shooter" the Osages named him. "Parson Williams" he became when, as a youth of seventeen, he left his home in Missouri to ride the circuit as a Baptist preacher, threatening hell-fire and brimstone to the unrepentant. "Old Solitaire" his fellow trappers called him. But frontier history has written him down as "Old Bill Williams," one of the most picturesque figures that ever galloped across the stage of the Great West in an era when strong individuality and picturesque were the rule rather than the exception.

Along with history, legend has also marked him for its own, as witness a quotation from a book published recently by the University of North Carolina Press. It is "Old Bill Williams, Mountain Man," written by Alpheus H. Favour, who says: "Fiction and fact have been so mixed in the fragmentary account we have of the life of Bill Williams on the plains and

upon many phases of our national growth from the time of the Revolutionary war to the end of the westward expansion. His parents lived in a part of the country where doubt and misunderstanding of the leaders of our country had become the common attitude of the people toward the government. His kinsfolk were among the Regulators of North Carolina, and his father, although a Revolutionary soldier with years of service, emigrated into what was then a foreign land.

Born in the early days of the American republic, he lived under



FREMONT'S PARTY SNOW-BOUND IN THE SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS

in the western mountains that, although he stands out in most of them as a prominent mountain man and master trapper, in many ways he has come to be regarded as a legendary character. Certain of his characteristics are always emphasized in the records of his doings: his early calling as an itinerant preacher in Missouri; his efforts as a missionary among the Osages; his eccentric habits; his drinking of quantities of strong liquor; his ability to speak many different Indian tongues; and finally his capability as a hunter and his peculiar method of Indian fighting.

"Search the records as you may, Old Bill Williams never seems to have had any youth, for he is usually referred to as a trapper who had been many years in the West. A number of different versions of his death have been given, ranging from a ceremonial execution as a medicine man of the Utes in the Southwest to a violent death at the hands of the Blackfeet in the Northwest. The stories told of Williams are more varied than those of any other man of his time, and leave the casual reader in uncertainty as to the real man, or in doubt, indeed, if there ever did exist such a character outside of fiction."

However, Mr. Favour's researches into the available source material has set at rest any such doubts and has given



GEN. JOHN C. FREMONT

us the first full-length biography of this famous frontiersman. It traces his career from his birth on January 3, 1797, on Horse creek in Rutherford county, North Carolina, to his death at the hands of the Utes on the Upper Rio Grande in southern Colorado on March 14, 1849, and reports in as much detail as can possibly be done the Odyssey of Old Bill Williams.

Interesting as an individual, William Sherley Williams—such was Old Bill's full name—is more important as a type, as a symbol of an era in American history, the like of which can never be duplicated. For, says his biographer: "His life coincides with and touches

Williams! One of us must be ready for dinner."

After five years, however, Williams gave up his circuit riding and settled among his boyhood friends, the Osage Indians, as a missionary.

For the next 15 years he lived among the Indians. He married a girl of the Big Hill band of the Osages and she bore him two daughters. During these 15 years he became a changed man.

When the United States government established the "factory" system of trading with the Indians, the first trading post west of the Mississippi was located at Belle Fontaine. It was succeeded by one at Arrow Rock and in 1808 Fort Osage was established east of the present town of Independence, Mo. Williams first began serving the government as a messenger between these trading posts and St. Louis. In 1817 he was employed as interpreter at Fort Osage and four years later he was made official interpreter at the factory at Marais des Cygnes.

After this service there is a hiatus in Williams' life for which his biographer cannot account satisfactorily. This is a tantalizing fact because, as he says, these years, between 1825 and 1841, "were the years he made a reputation for himself, the years in which his exploits made him famous as a mountain man. Much has been written about his doings; some of it is authentic, much is fiction."

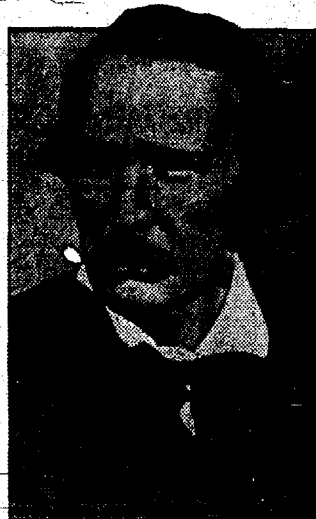
Like the others of that restless breed of mountain men during these 16 years he wandered through all parts of the Great West, trapping along the headwaters of its rivers, stealing horses from the Californians and Mexicans, trading with the various Indian tribes, living with them, fighting against them, coming to know every mountain range with its passes and its canons, every river and every trail.

When the fur trade era ended "Bill Williams, Master Trapper," as he signed himself, had to look around for new fields of adventure. He found them in the role of guide for the military and exploring expeditions which began to penetrate the West in the forties. In 1845 Williams served for a time with the third exploring expedition of Capt. John C. Fremont, marked for future fame as "The Pathfinder" even though he deserved that title much less than did some of the mountain men who guided him, notably Kit Carson.

In the early summer of 1848

principal in one of the greatest disasters in exploration that ever befell any guide engaged during the history of the Rockies—a disaster which was to be the contributing cause of his death, where his ability as a scout and guide would be brought into controversy, and in the final chapter, result in the perpetuation of his name in Arizona by the naming of a river and a mountain for him.

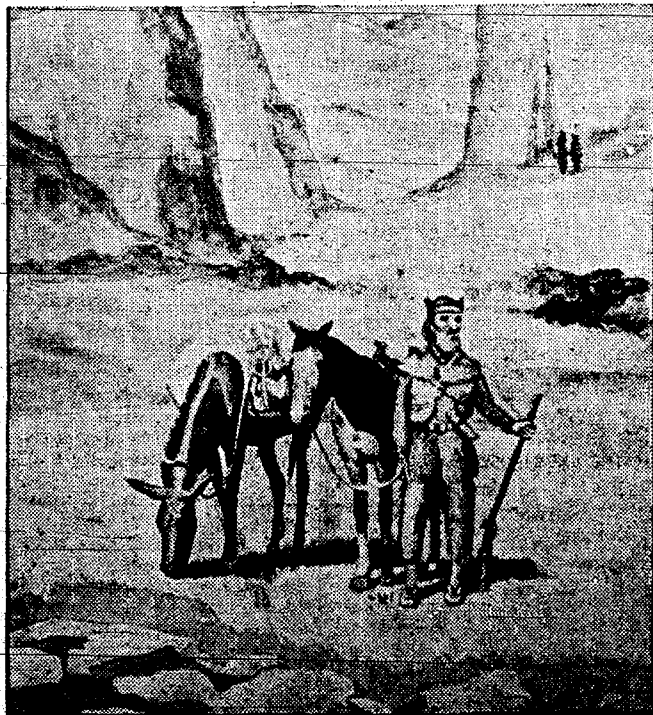
But that is exactly what happened. For Williams almost froze to death, almost starved to death and after Fremont and the remnants of his expedition had straggled back to Taos he



KIT CARSON

accused Williams of stupidity, treachery, even cannibalism. These charges, according to Favour, grew partly out of Fremont's desire to shift responsibility for the failure of the expedition with its loss of life from his own shoulders to some convenient scapegoat and partly, several years later, out of the necessity of grooming a tarnished hero for a Presidential candidacy. Old Bill didn't live to defend himself but other members of the Fremont expedition came to the support of the mountain man to clear his reputation and historians of today, including Old Bill's biographer, have accepted their verdict rather than that of Fremont.

Two months after Williams reached Taos he started out, accompanied by Dr. B. J. Kern, who had been the physician with Fremont's expedition, and a few Mexicans, to regain the instruments and baggage which the expedition had been forced to



OLD BILL WILLIAMS AT COCHETOPA PASS (From the painting by Marjorie Thomas)

Old Bill served as a scout with the Missouri Volunteers against the hostile Apaches and Utes and was the hero of the Battle of Cumbres Pass. Although he was "shot in the arm, shattering it most horribly, he managed to use it so as to keep his rifle hot during the engagement" and won from the commander of the troops, in his report of the battle, this accolade: "Williams, a celebrated mountaineer, though wounded badly, behaved himself gallantly in the engagement."

Williams went back to Taos to recover from his wounds and late that fall went up to Pueblo, Colo., to spend the winter there with some old comrades. To Pueblo in November came Fremont on his fourth expedition and although all the mountain men advised the army officer against trying to cross the snow-filled passes in the winter, Fremont prevailed upon Williams to undertake the job of guiding. "Little did he expect that in a few short weeks he was to become a

leave behind during the retreat from the mountains. On March 14, 1849, their camp was attacked by a party of Utes and both Kern and Williams were killed at the first fire. Afterwards when the Indians discovered whom they had killed, they gave the old trapper a chief's burial.

His grave is unmarked but he has an enduring monument. Down in Arizona there is a "beautiful green, wooded mountain, a towering solitary peak above the foothills at its base, characteristic of Bill Williams—Old Solitaire—and not far distant is the mountain stream, quiet and peaceful, or after a storm, a rushing torrent, emblematic of the human career, whose life as a mountain man helped to give the plains and mountains of the Louisiana Purchase to this country." But that mountain peak and that stream bear the name of Bill Williams.

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Luxurious Peacock Motif



Pattern 1164

The Peacock's regal beauty—worthy of your finest linens—inspired this beautiful design, and is sure to inspire you with the desire to embroider his splendid image in cross stitch. You can, you know, for the pattern's a very easy one, despite its rich effect. Wool, silk or cotton floss in realistic bluish-greens and warm browns, or one color only if you

All Around the House

When making pastry use only enough water to hold ingredients together. Mix quickly, roll and handle as little as possible if you wish pastry to be flaky.

The fat side of beef should be placed nearest the flame when roasting. The melting fat will flavor and baste the meat during the cooking.

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids if stored away in a closet often cause spontaneous combustion. Keep these cloths in a covered tin container.

Oil or oily substances should never be used on waxed floors. They soften the wax, sink into wood and eventually darken it.

Lingerie must be tinted occasionally to preserve its dainty appearance. A faded blue garment will tint a delicate orchid with the aid of a pink dye, a pale yellow will shade into a delicate green if dipped in blue dye and a pink dye will change the yellow to a shell pink. Be sure to use small quantities of the dye for these pastel shades.

A cup of peanut butter mixed with half a cup of mayonnaise and one finely chopped raw onion makes a good sandwich spread.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

prefer, will make a handsome scarf, pillow, chair set or refreshment cloth.

Pattern 1164 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two peacocks 12-14 by 14-12 inches and four motifs 3-12 by 3-12 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Monday's Grouch Is Out

The Chinese ministry of the interior is determined that the cares and affairs of state shall not rest so heavily upon its staff that they neglect the simpler social courtesies. No more "upstage" manners or stony silences on Monday mornings at the ministry, says a new order.

Underlings sighting superiors for the first time each day in the ministerial corridors must say clearly: "Minister Blank, how are you?" To this the chief must reply: "Very well, thank you."

Iron the Easy Way
with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING
Coleman
SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface heated with just the touch. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 1/2 an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTAL ORDER FOR FREE FOLDER AND FULL DETAILS. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-116, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (321270)

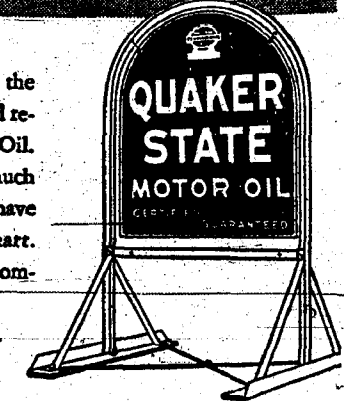
Move On
Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou are not, for where thou has pleased thyself, there thou abidest.—Francis Quarles.

Drink KOOL-AID
HOT TIBED
5¢



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Prove it for yourself with the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State Motor Oil. Note the mileage. See how much farther you go before you have to add the tell-tale first quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail Price... 35¢ per quart.



As You Appear, Be
The way to obtain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

Saplings and Children
Train trees when they are saplings and men and women when they are children.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder 10¢

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Eugene Adams and Maude Adams, his wife, she contracting in bar of dower and as a joint owner, of East Jordan, Michigan, to the State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 13th day of September, 1913, and was recorded on the 2nd day of October, 1913 in liber 47 of Mortgages on page 499, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-five and 95/100 (\$375.95) Dollars, at the date of this Notice, including principal, interest and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the East front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney fees.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the City of East Jordan, Michigan and are described as:

Commencing at a point on the west side of Main St. in the City of East Jordan, five hundred thirteen (513) feet south from the intersection of west line of Main St. with North line of section twenty three (23); thence running west one hundred twenty five (125) feet; thence south sixty (60) feet; thence east one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; thence North along west line of Main St. to place of beginning, same being part of Lot one (1) section twenty-three (23) Town thirty-two (32) north of range seven (7) west.

State Bank of East Jordan
A Michigan Banking Corporation
By Robert A. Campbell, Cashier
Clink & Reuling
Attorneys for Mortgagee
East Jordan, Michigan

At Last! A Noblemen Labor Union
Relating that a Baron, distressed by increasing numbers of impostors who cut into profits of legitimate title holders, has started an organization to drive the fakers out of business. Read the article in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

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
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Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

FIRST CLASS
Shoe Repairing
City Shoe Shop
-ALBERT TOUSCH
MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!
Coupon with every
KODAK FILM
Developed and 8 Deluxe Prints
and professional enlargement
oil painted, by artists
all for only **25c**
Mail to JAMESVILLE FILM
SERVICE, Jamesville, Wisconsin
Mail this ad with roll, for indi-
vidual attention

Scottish Rite Masons Will Frolic

Members of DeWitt Clinton Consistory and coordinate bodies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in this locality, with their families and friends, are planning to attend the Fourth Annual Field Day. This popular event will be held this year at Fremont Lake, Fremont, Michigan, on Thursday, July 23rd. Many entertaining features have been planned by the Fremont Consistory Club. Groups are being formed all over the Jurisdiction, and a large attendance is expected.

Wm. Aldrich is Local Chairman for East Jordan.

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscape Specialist Makes Out New Outlines

As a result of Mr. Gregg's visit, 5 or 6 more homes will be beautified. In addition personal visits were made to several other homes to make suggestions relative to beautifying the surroundings.

Planting plans were made out for Sam Straw of Charlevoix, and Paul Skornia, Grant Kime and Mrs. Walters of Boyne City. Also time was spent in visiting the Jordan Valley Creamery Company in discussing what can be done to make it more attractive.

This work is to be continued next year. Over 40 plans have now been made out in this county and several farm homes now show the value of this activity. However, in too many cases farmers have not made use of the plans already made out. It is hoped that in the near future farmers will carry out their outlines already prepared by Mr. Gregg.

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

Camp Wolverine CCC Boys Secure Maple Seeds In Nearby Cities

When CCC boys of Camp Wolverine, searching for Red Maple and Soft Maple seeds in the Hardwood State Forest reported slow progress because of the widely scattered trees, foreman Fred Stokes took them to the spacious lawns in Petoskey, Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan and secured the seed in record time.

The consent of property-owners was willingly given, Mr. Stokes reported, when he explained that the seed was being collected for planting in the new Hardwood State Forest Nursery. The boys then raked the seed from the lawns and transported it immediately to the Nursery. Each day's harvest of seed was planted on the following day.

The seed planted first has already sprouted to two and even three inch seedlings, and will be of sufficient size to be transplanted in other State Forests this Fall or next Spring, according to superintendent Carlos LaGuire of Camp Wolverine.

In 1934 only two Americans died of the gout — thanks to the late depression, no doubt.

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

FOUND
FOUND — Michigan auto license plate C33983. Call at E. J. CO-OP. ASS'N Gas Station for same and pay for this notice. 29-1

FOUND
FOUND — On M66. Traveling bag containing some clothes. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. GEO. GREEN.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE — On account of my age and health am offering my farm for sale at a bargain. C. A. RICHNER, East Jordan 29x2

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
OX TEAM For Sale or Trade. Weight 1950. LEO. LaLONDE, 410 Main Street, phone 68, East Jordan 29x1

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.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN — Cost \$700.00 new. Can be had for balance due of \$39.50. Write at once to BADGER MUSIC COMPANY, 2336 West Vliet Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Please furnish references. 27x4

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Parts of Long Island, New York, once had the look of Holland. Windmills dotted the country to save the labor of pumping water by hand. Along the Peconic River cranberry bogs were diked and cultivated.

The trouble with many good books is that not enough people read them.

The changing of a comma or the transposing of a word makes all the difference in the world in the meaning of a sentence. For instance, if you have an account with a firm it all depends on whether the auditing committee OK's it or KO's it whether you get your money or not.

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