

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Sixth Annual Creamery Meet

AT EAST JORDAN NEXT MONDAY. DEAN ANTHONY WILL SPEAK

All cream producers and others interested in dairying and farming are cordially invited to attend the 6th annual meeting of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery which will be held at the East Jordan High School Auditorium on Monday evening, August 3rd, at 8:00 P.M. Our agricultural agent, Mr. B. C. Mellenkamp, has informed us that Prof. Anthony Dean of the Michigan State College and Dr. Gardner, Director of Experimental Stations have promised to be here for the evening. We feel very fortunate to obtain the services of these men and are confident that they will have some very interesting and useful information to give us.

Remember the date and plan to attend regardless of whether you are a patron of the creamery or not. We feel sure that an enjoyable and profitable evening can be spent with us.

—Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery.

Death Claims Former Editor of The Charlevoix Sentinel

Ira A. Adams, retired editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, died at his home on Park Avenue, early Sunday morning, following a long period of illness.

Mr. Adams was born in Wilson, Niagara County, N. Y. Oct. 26, 1862 coming to Portland, with his parents when nine years old. He moved to Bellaire in 1896, and during his residence there owned and published the Bellaire Independent, run a hotel and was interested in a hardware and saw mill. He was active in Antrim County politics, serving as the county treasurer, register of deeds and other various city offices. He owned and operated an abstract office which was sold to Antrim County a number of years ago.

He served two terms as a member of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and was an important factor in the development of the park.

Beginning as a boy he started collecting firearms, swords, pipes, coins, stamps and Indian relics, which collection, a result of a life's work, is perhaps the largest private collection in the United States.

On June 1, 1911, he was united in marriage to Florence M. Smith daughter of Willard A. Smith, founder of the Charlevoix Sentinel, and came to Charlevoix upon the death of the latter in December, 1917, and took over the duties of editor and publisher of the Sentinel, a position which he held until recently, when he retired due to ill health.

Those surviving are his wife; a sister, Mrs. Emma Linebaugh of Portland, Michigan; a nephew, Vincent S. Madison, of Detroit; and a niece, Mrs. Robert Salin, of Lansing.

Funeral services were held from the See Funeral Home, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.; with Rev. G. R. Parker officiating. Burial was at Brookside.

New Dick Powell Show At Temple Theatre

The Temple Theatre presentations this week offer a grand line-up of entertainment with both features and novelties of headline calibre. An added attraction of unusual interest for many will be the official pictures of the Louis vs. Schmeling heavy weight contest that turned the sporting world topsy-turvy. These pictures will be shown for four days starting Wednesday (July 29) and will be in addition to the regular program below:

Friday, Saturday — A new Jones Family story, "Educating Father" with Jed Prouty, Dixie Dunbar and Spring Byington.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Dick Powell, Marion Davies, Charles Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton in "Hearts Divided". Also Sybil Jason in the Technicolor featurette, "Changing the Guard".

Wednesday, Thursday; Family Nights — Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At The Circus."

Receives Valuable Instruction In Violin

Harry E. Miller, concert violinist of Glendale, Calif., who has been visiting at my place the past month, returned to his home last Thursday, the 23rd.

While here he gave me much valuable instructions in the art of violin playing, also in ways of teaching the violin. So I hope to be better able than ever to instruct the pupils of WPA violin class.

WILLIAM WEBSTER

About the only place now to find "home cooking" is at the restaurant.

Republican Co. Convention At East Jordan Tuesday, Sept. 22nd

The Republican County Committee, directs that a County Convention of the delegated representatives of the Republican party of Charlevoix County, be held at the High School Auditorium, East Jordan, Sept. 22nd, 1936 at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing six (6) delegates to the State Convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Sept. 29th, 1936.

Pursuant to law and the action of the Republican County Committee, each county precinct will be entitled to representation in said county convention, in accordance with the apportionment of delegates herewith shown, being one delegate for each 40 votes or major fraction thereof, at the November election of 1934 for the Republican candidate for Secretary of State.

Delegates shall be duly qualified voters, men or women of their respective townships or wards, and no delegates will be entitled to a seat in the County Convention, who does not reside in the township or ward, he or she proposes to represent.

By order of the Republican County Committee,

Wm. M. Sanderson, Chairman
Mrs. Edward Lorch, Secretary.

Dated: Charlevoix, Michigan, July 28th, 1936.

Apportionment of Delegates	
Townships, Cities, and Wards	Boysie City
Bay	2
Boysie Valley	3
Chandler	1
Charlevoix	1
Evangeline	1
Eveline	5
Hayes	3
Hudson	1
Marion	3
Melrose	4
Norwood	2
Peaine	1
South Arm	4
St. James	2

Forest Fires Held Down

CONSERVATION DEPT. MAKES FINE RECORD DURING RECENT DRY SPELL

If Northern Michigan ever passes through another heat wave with no greater forest fire damage than that of the current month, the state may well consider itself fortunate, Conservation authorities assert.

The 6,000 or so acres burned over by forest fire during the heat wave is far below that of any previous period in which weather and fire-hazard conditions were comparable in this state. During the July heat wave, the low relative humidity which fire fighters fear more than the heat, approached the record low in several northern districts. Fires "take" more readily and spread much faster when the humidity is relatively low.

In spite of the July hot spell and the number of fires that occurred, however, a total of only 10,000 acres had been burned over throughout the state up to July 21. The number of fires recorded for the year up to that date was approximately 900.

Throughout 1935 Michigan had 1,457 forest fires and a total of 18,120 acres burned over.

The number of fires during the severe heat spell of July was about normal for severe hazard conditions, but the acreage burned is comparatively a new low record.

Discussion Group Project Being Organized

A new project that appears to be very much worth while started on July 21 when Mr. William F. Johnston, state discussion group leader, met with 18 farm leaders and presented the details. These leaders representing the 4H club program, ladies extension activity, soil conservation, granges and other organized efforts.

The object is to encourage discussion as a method of adult education. It is contemplated that as a result of this first meeting many of those present will hold a similar group in their community and direct a "round table discussion of topics that are on the public mind today. It is felt that there has never been a time when accurate and true information should be discussed as it is needed today.

Mr. Johnston aptly discussed how these groups should organize, what they may accomplish and the attributes of real leadership. He also gave a list of publications and pamphlets that would greatly add to the discussion itself.

B. C. Mellenkamp
County Agri'l Agent

AN APPRECIATION

We wish, in this way, to thank the many friends and neighbors who have so kindly and generously assisted us in our trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson and Family.

County Primary Candidates

NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Tuesday, July 28, at 4:00 p. m. was the last hour for filing petitions for the September Primary. At this writing it is too early to secure a list of names filed with the Secretary of State, but the following have filed for County offices with the Charlevoix County Clerk:

- Republican Ticket**
For Judge of Probate—
Ervan A. Rueggeger
C. B. Meggison
Prosecuting Attorney—
C. Meredith Bice
Sheriff—
Floyd W. Ikens
Henry M. Steimel
Clerk—
Fenton R. Bulow
Treasurer—
Lillis M. Flanders
Register of Deeds—
Frank F. Bird
Circuit Court Commissioner—
Rollie L. Lewis
Drain Commissioner—
James Simmons
Coroners (2)—
S. B. Stackus
F. F. McMillan
Road Commissioner—
William F. Tindall
Frank D. Thompson
Charles Reidel
- Democrat Ticket**
For Judge of Probate—
Wm. H. Webster
Sheriff—
George Hansen
Clerk—
George Eilliam
Treasurer—
Mattie M. Dean
Register of Deeds—
Pearl I. McHale
M. A. Muma
Coroner—
George W. King
Road Commissioner—
Daniel Swanson

According to the Lansing correspondent of the Grand Rapids Press, those filing for district offices in which Charlevoix County is interested are:

- Eleventh Congressional District —
Republican
Allan J. McDougall, Gaylord
Herbert E. Rushton, Escanaba
Jack H. Floyd, Escanaba
Democrat
Clifton D. Hill, Alpena
John Luecke, Escanaba
Francis T. McDonald, Sault Ste. Marie
William J. Miller, Rapid River
George W. Manton, Alpena
Republican
Douglas D. Tibbitts, East Jordan
Laverne C. Rouse, Boysie City
Democrat
Robert F. Sloan, Charlevoix
William J. Schram, Omens
Merle R. Crowell, East Jordan

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended us by friends during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald
Mrs. James Ellis
Mrs. J. W. Stallard.

Enter The Detroit News Amateur Photo Contest. Cash prizes every week. See Sunday's Detroit News for complete details.

A CONTRAST IN METHODS



IN 1917-1918 THE WAR CONGRESS and Woodrow Wilson got trained men, adding nearly 400 thousand Government employees to the rolls, after they had passed Civil Service examinations to test their fitness.

In 1936-1938 New Deal Congresses and Franklin D. Roosevelt reduced Civil Service employees, but boosted the Federal payroll 600 million dollars, by putting on 250 thousand non-Civil Service employees. Wilson used the Merit System, Roosevelt the Spoils System. Civil Service employees may not engage in political activities. But non-Civil Service employees, appointed through political influence, are expected to be politically active. The New Deal has the most costly political army in our history, and it is paid for by taxpayers.

In Business Here For Many Years

CHARLES A. BRABANT, 68, DIES AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS

Charles A. Brabant passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Sunday, July 26, following an illness of a year's duration.

Mr. Brabant was born at Clayton, N. Y., June 3, 1868. He grew to manhood at Walsburg, Canada; and came to South Arm (now part of East Jordan) in 1891. At first he worked in a hoop factory on the West Side and later for the South Arm Lumber Co. He purchased the South Arm Lumber Co. store in 1898 and has continued in business here since then. While conducting the South Arm store he was postmaster there for a number of years. Later on he moved his store to the east side and a few years ago purchased the building in which the business is now located.

In 1898 he was united in marriage to Miss Lillian Isaman of South Arm and together they built and have since occupied a fine residence on the West Side. Since their marriage, Mrs. Brabant has assisted her husband in the conduct of the store business.

Besides the wife, deceased is survived by two brothers—William and Leo of Detroit—and a sister, Mrs. Earl Wilson of California.

Mr. Brabant was a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P., and the Modern Woodmen.

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday afternoon, July 29, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Dr. Wm. Lampe To Preach Here This Sunday

Dr. Wm. Lampe, pastor of the West Side Church of St. Louis, Missouri, will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Dr. Lampe is an outstanding preacher who wields wide influence in his state, and has attained national recognition. East Jordan is fortunate in that Dr. Lampe for many years has consented to preach here once during the summer. His coming is eagerly awaited by his many and enthusiastic friends.

"Lost" Car Titles Found In Capitol

Twice a year many automobile owners discover they can't locate the titles to their cars write to the Secretary of State to complain they never received them—and find they have been held for lack of proper address, for months or longer.

In the early part of every year, the "lost" title file may contain as many as 6,000 titles, returned by postal authorities to the capitol because the addresses furnished by car owners aren't correct. When license plates are bought, owners miss their titles for the first time, complain about it, and thus Department of State officials learn corrected addresses, and forward the titles.

With the passage of the time after which 1936 license plates are sold at half price, a number of cars not previously on the highways this year are being licensed, and titles in the "lost" file are being sought by their owners.

The number of "lost" titles is seldom less than 3,000.

Richard T. MacDonald Passed Away At Dearborn, Mich.

Richard Thomas MacDonald passed away at Dearborn, Mich., Thursday, July 23, following an illness of four weeks and preceded by slowly failing health.

Mr. MacDonald was born near Central Lake, Feb'y 9th, 1880, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDonald. On Oct. 5th, 1904, he was united in marriage to Margaret Martin at Bellaire. They came to East Jordan in 1911 and have since made this city their home except in recent months when they have made their home at Dearborn.

Surviving is the widow and two daughters—(Thelma) Mrs. James Ellis of Owosso; (Marie) Mrs. J. W. Stallard of Dearborn. Also two brothers and a sister—Raymond MacDonald of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. George Ramsey of Cadillac; and Angus MacDonald of Central Lake.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services held from the Watson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon, July 25, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacDonald, Grand Rapids; George Ramsey, Charles Kelly, Howard Ramsey, Cadillac; Jack Salsick, Detroit; Clyde Walker, Traverse City; Mrs. M. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric MacDonald, Misses Goldie, Agnes, and Mable MacDonald, Mr. Alec MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges, Central Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone of Bellaire.

Open To Legal Deer Hunting

EVERY COUNTY IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN EXCEPT LEELANAU

Every county in Mich. north of a line drawn from Muskegon to Saginaw bay, except Leelanau county, will be open to legal deer hunting next fall.

Seeing no emergency which would warrant an official order to continue the season in Lake, Newaygo, Manistee, Mason, Missaukee, Clare and Wexford counties, which have been closed during the past five years by Legislative Act, the Commission decided to let legal deer shooting come into effect automatically this fall in those counties.

Leelanau county, which has comparatively few deer, is to be closed by Commission action to deer hunting again this fall. The Commission is authorized to do this under the Discretionary Power Act passed by the Legislature, it was pointed out by Director P. J. Hoffmaster.

The "line" from Muskegon to Saginaw bay, north of which deer hunting will be legal and below which deer may not be legally shot next fall, is defined as follows:

"Beginning at a point on the shoreline of Lake Michigan directly west of the west end of M-46; thence east to M-46 and east along M-46 to its junction with M-37 west of Cassnovia, thence east along M-37 to Kent City, thence east along Kent County highway No. 510 to its junction with US-131 at Cedar Springs, thence north along US-131 to its junction with M-48 north of Howard City, thence east along M-46 to its junction with M-47 west of Saginaw bay, including all of the "Thumb". Under this arrangement it is obvious that all of the "Thumb" district of the lower peninsula Director Hoffmaster says, will be closed to deer hunting.

"There has been some apprehension about open hunting seasons on deer, particularly in the western part of the lower peninsula, but we see no reason why any of the circumstances surrounding legal deer hunting should be peculiar to that area and not exist in other areas which have long been open to deer hunting," Hoffmaster stated.

"If all the deer territory is opened simultaneously, it will tend to scatter the hunters, making a less-congested situation and therefore less danger in any particular area. It also will contribute to a more general hunting kill." The hunting seasons on small game birds and animals for next fall are:

The commission decided to permit a longer hunting season in the lower peninsula—by one day—on ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sharp-tailed grouse and pheasants, setting the open season from Oct. 15 to Oct. 28, inclusive. The season in the upper Peninsula is the same as before and, being set by the Legislature, cannot be extended by the Commission. No changes were made in any of the bag limits on big game or small game.

Good manners, being free to those who insist upon them, are not desired by some booba.

Idlewiles Get A Whitewashing

E. JORDAN TEAM WITH JOHNS SNOW 'EM UNDER

The local baseball nine came through with a 14 to 0 win over the Idlewile Colored Giants. The colored boys were trying to beat the locals again this year as they did last.

Amos Johns pitched three hit balls as he held the visitors scoreless. He struck out 14 men, thus bringing his total to 95 in the eight games in which he has hurled this season. The colored boys showed class but were very weak in the backstop position.

Manager Swafford led the hitting for the locals, getting two hits in four trips to the plate, as he scored four runs. Swafford now is out in front as the leading hitter as he now has attained a batting average of .382. Johns follows his battery mate with a .324 batting average.

Pewee Gee, local mascot, started the game Sunday in right field and when he stepped to bat he responded with a single over the shortstops head. In a few short years Pewee will be playing as a regular on the local nine.

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, 3 b.	4	3	2
H. Morgan, l. f. & 2 b.	2	2	0
Swafford, c.	4	4	2
Sommerville, c. f.	4	1	0
Johns, p.	4	0	1
Chahk, s. s.	5	0	0
V. (Pewee) Gee, r. f.	1	1	1
E. Gee, 2 b.	3	0	0
Peck, r. f.	4	1	1
Bolser, 1 b.	4	2	0
Totals	35	14	7

Idlewile	AB.	R.	H.
Bellingale, r. f.	4	0	0
Jones, s. s.	4	0	0
Robison, l. f.	4	0	1
Carter, 3 b.	4	0	0
Joiner, 2 b. & c.	4	0	0
James, c.	4	0	1
Stearrett, 1 b.	3	0	0
Birdsono, c. f.	3	0	0
Tate, p.	1	0	1
Artist, 1 b.	2	0	0
Totals	33	0	3

Idlewile 000 000 000
East Jordan 121 010 38x
Umpires—Blue, Boysie City; Winstone, East Jordan.



County Picnic A Success

About 110 boys and girls enjoyed a full day of 4H club activities and recreations at the county round up day at Bay Shore on Thursday July 23. This was the first time a county round up day has been held in Charlevoix County.

The winners of the various activities which were held during the day were as follows: Canning judging, Miss Irene Brintnall of East Jordan and Marie Klooster of Undine. Clothing judging was won by Muriel Stephens of Undine and Irene Brintnall of East Jordan. Crops judging was won by Wilbur MacDonald of the Advance club, and tied for second place were Albert McDonald and Howard McDonald of the Advance group and Harvey Cole of Burgess. Lorena Brintnall of East Jordan and Raymond Fisher of Ellsworth were picked the healthiest boy and girl by Miss Dean Rinke of the Couzens Fund and Miss Bertha Cooper of the State Department of Health who acted as judges.

In the demonstration class, Irene Brintnall and Jessie McDonald gave a very interesting demonstration on the selection of canning exhibits, while Wilbur and Howard McDonald won a crops demonstration contest with their demonstration on the proper methods of treating and cutting of seed potatoes.

After a very fine picnic dinner which was held on the bluffs at Bay Shore, the general assembly was held. At this time a few remarks were made by Miss Bird and Mr. Lundin of the Michigan State College, who acted as judges of the different events. The balance of the day was spent in playing games of various kinds. All the winners of the various events will represent their county at the Gaylord club camp the week of August 10.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Copping and Mrs. Johnston of Bay Shore for their assistance in obtaining the buildings to hold the days activities. Also the two nurses in the health judging contest, Miss Rinke and Miss Cooper and the many others who cooperated in making this day a success.

O. F. Walker
District Club Agent

Feeding the nation may be a glorious calling but the farmers are anxious for adequate cash returns.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Governor Landon Accepts Republican Presidential Nomination—Organized Labor Schism Widens—Spain Torn by Bloody Civil War.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Gov. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States.



Gov. Landon

Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers who had gathered from far and near to do him honor and to witness the ceremonies. Trains, automobiles, buses and airplanes had been pouring them into Topeka for several days and the gaily decorated little city was crowded to the limit. Everyone was happy and enthusiastic and every one appeared confident that Landon would be the next chief executive of the country.

The nominee's speech of acceptance was the plain spoken, outright kind of talk his hearers expected. Asking divine guidance to make him worthy of the faith and confidence shown in him, he said:

"This call, coming to one whose life has been that of the everyday American, is proof of the freedom of opportunity which belongs to the people under our government."

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues:

Recovery—"The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect. We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief—"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion-control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right. We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor—"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution—"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes. But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights—"There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Detroit "radio priest" who in a speech before the recent Townsendite convention called President Roosevelt a "great betrayer and liar," has realized the impropriety of his language. He has published an open letter to the President offering his "sincere apology." The priest also says: "As my President I still respect

you. As a fellow citizen and as a man I still regard you highly, but as an executive, despite your excellency's fine intentions, I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Dispatches from Rome said Father Coughlin's speech caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican, and Bishop Gallagher, the priest's ecclesiastical superior, leaving for a visit to the Vatican, intimated he might report on the incident.

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

The members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Lewis group, assert the contemplated proceedings of the council are unwarranted by the constitution of the federation.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, gave out the news of the CIO drive to gather in the steel fabricators and processors, who number between 300,000 and 400,000 men. As there are about 448,000 employees in the steel mills, the goal of the CIO is now the organization of more than three quarters of a million steel workers.

SPANISH Fascists and royalists, in rebellion against the leftist government, were temporarily in control of most of the northern part of the country and were moving on Madrid from Burgos and Segovia, threatening to bomb the capital from the air if the government did not capitulate. In Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, fierce fighting was reported, and at the request of the Washington authorities a vessel of the American Export line was hastening there to evacuate Americans, whose lives were in danger. Catalonia had declared against the rebels.

The rebels gained possession of San Sebastian, near the French border, and the loyalists were said to be making a desperate attempt to recover that town. This is the place where Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador, is in summer residence, and as communications were completely disrupted there was much anxiety in Washington as to Mr. Bowers' safety.

Socialists, Communists and workers in large numbers were joining the loyal troops for the defense of Madrid, and also helped in crushing the rebellion in several towns, according to the claims of the government.

In the south, where Gen. Francisco Franco commanded the revolutionaries, there was almost continuous fighting, and in the engagements between rebel planes and loyal warships some bombs and shells struck the Rock of Gibraltar and others fell close to a British destroyer. The latter fired warning shots and the acting governor of Gibraltar protested to General Franco.

THROUGH an executive order of President Roosevelt, all postmaster appointments in the future are to be subject to civil service examination. The order affects 13,730 postmaster positions of the first, second and third classes as vacancies occur. Incumbents chosen for reappointment must pass a non-competitive examination, as must employees promoted to postmaster. In other cases the examinations will be open and competitive. Fourth class postmasters already were under civil service.

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH flew in a borrowed plane from London to Berlin, and were given a big reception by high Nazi officials, the press and the populace. The colonel was the guest of the air ministry at a luncheon attended by Germany's best aviators.

EXPLANATIONS and apologies are not enough for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who was angered by the revelation that the doings of his "G men" had been under investigation by secret service men of the Treasury department. His strenuous protests started an inquiry that at this writing is still going on. Mr. Hoover also heard a rumor that some one was probing his "brokerage accounts," and this didn't help to calm him. Said he: "Anybody making such an inquiry is wasting his time. I have no brokerage accounts, so any effort to find them will be futile."

It is admitted by the Treasury that the secret service has no legal right to investigate the actions of any other government department.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE, addressing the International Baby Chick association in Kansas City, discussed at length the drought situation and the measures taken or contemplated for relief. He suggested this four-point program for the protection of both farmers and consumers:

1. Judicious commodity loans, especially in years of excessive supplies.
2. The ever normal granary.
3. Crop insurance.
4. Government purchase of land which definitely never should have been plowed.

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drought, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt.

The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drought was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any previous droughts since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drought region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

IN OLYMPIA, Greece, scene of the first Olympic games, a torch was lighted by the rays of the sun and a Greek runner seized it and started it on a 12-day relay to the sports field in Berlin where the Olympic flame is to be lighted on August 1. Five thousand distinguished persons were selected to carry the torch, these including King Boris of Bulgaria, King Peter of Yugoslavia, and a long list of princes, statesmen and sportsmen. On the last leg it was to be borne by S. Loues of Greece, winner of the marathon in the games of 1896. A hundred thousand youths will accompany Loues in a parade to the stadium.

UNLESS the protests of Poland are effective, all opposition to Nazi power in the Free City of Danzig is due to be crushed. Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, which is controlled by Nazis, has issued administrative decrees ordering:

1. Dissolution of any organization whose members, with knowledge of its executive board, spreads news "endangering the state interest."
2. Prohibition of review by the courts of police measures of a political nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press, and free speech.
3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes.
4. Imposition of three month protective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public peace."

Thus the city's constitution is virtually set aside, and the Poles especially, having extensive economic interests there, are indignant.

REVOLT of the Cantonese against the Nanking government has collapsed and latest reports say government troops have entered Canton and taken over maintenance of peace and order. There was no opposition and the city was quiet.

Chen Chi-tang, the Canton warlord, deserted his followers and fled to Hongkong on a gunboat. There was a scramble to find Chen's alleged silver hoard, said to amount to many million dollars, but much of it is believed to be deposited in foreign banks.

EIGHT signatories to the League of Nations treaty were granted to Turkey the right to militarize the Dardanelles, and they, with Turkey, have signed a convention covering the matter. Only Japan made slight reservations because it is no longer a member of the League of Nations.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lapeer—A rural electrification program to add 600 miles of power lines in the Thumb is under way in Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola and Lapeer Counties.

East Tawas—Thousands of fish killed by the extreme heat and low water were removed from Tawas Lake. Pike suffered most, but many bass and perch were taken from the lake also.

Newberry—More than 100 persons were trapped temporarily in a forest fire north of here until a change in the direction of the wind permitted fire fighters to get the fire under control.

Lansing—Bids on \$1,115,000 in road projects were asked by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner. The projects include pavement construction on trunk lines in Alcona, Gratiot, Montcalm, Newaygo and Roscommon Counties.

Flint—An airplane pilot, with an operating license only a week old, and his two passengers incurred only minor injuries when the plane in which they were riding struck high tension wires north of Flint. The plane fell 65 feet to the ground.

Detroit—A 48-year-old woman who began her driving career with a horse and buggy at the age of 3, and has driven automobiles 963,360 miles in the past 36 years without an accident or a traffic ticket, was selected as the safest driver in Michigan.

Escanaba—Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, asserted that "the door of opportunity is wide open" for the Legion to earn "the priceless honor of being the greatest peace-time service organization our country ever has known."

Caro—During the period when the temperatures in Caro ranged upward to 108 degrees, Walter R. Ayre, proprietor of a chick hatchery here, went into his big incubator to keep cool. The temperature of the machine is maintained constantly at 98½ degrees.

Big Rapids—The hot, dry weather wilted zinnia plants—and thereby ruined this city's plans for a civic zinnia festival, with a queen and all that goes with such affairs. The Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the proposed festival, said that 12,600 of the 29,000 zinnia plants in the city have been destroyed by the hot weather.

Lansing—Legal action against 18 oil producing companies of the Crystal Field was threatened by Milton P. Adams, executive secretary of the Stream Control Commission. The commission some time ago ordered 32 producing companies to cease polluting Michigan waters with brine from their wells. Only 14 have complied.

Dundee—Nine members of two Pennsylvania families were killed when the sedan in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train. The locomotive carried the car 75 feet to a high trestle and hurled the bodies of the victims 30 feet into the shallow water of the Raisin River. Wreckage of the automobile burst into flames and ignited ties of the bridge.

Mackinac Island—The horses which provide the chief means of transportation on this island must have treatment in accordance with their importance, the Mackinac Island State Park Commission decreed. To forestall further complaints of inhumane treatment of the horses, the commission has arranged for a state veterinarian to be stationed on the island for the remainder of the resort season.

Detroit—Fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the boys' dressing tent at the Belle Isle bathing beach proved a double calamity to 250 juvenile bathers. Not only did they lose their clothes but it was several hours before police and motorists were able to return them to their homes. With the river only a few feet away from the large tent, volunteer fire fighters on the beach found themselves without facilities to throw even a pail of water on the blazing tent.

Marquette—A Michigan "ghost town" is to walk again. The community of Big Bay, 30 miles northwest of Marquette, has received a new lease on life with the announcement that the Kerry and Hanson Flooring Co. of Grayling had purchased the mill, townsite and timber holdings of the Brunswick Lumber Co. and would operate them for eight or ten years. Big Bay had been considered "dead" for four years, along with many other former lumbering centers of the Upper Peninsula.

Lansing—The State Highway Department, in which stenographers have been fainting from the heat recently, computed the cost of moving last winter's snow from the State trunk line system. Accountants found that removal costs totaled \$1,145,583, an average cost of \$129.40 for each mile of trunk line highway. Officials recalled sub-zero temperatures and blizzards as they figured out that severe weather conditions last winter swelled the snow removal cost to \$385,760 higher than in 1934-35.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington—The steel industry of the United States has cast for itself a role in the forthcoming campaign—whether it intended to do so or not. The same is true of John L. Lewis and his segment of organized labor—and it is pretty generally suspected that Mr. Lewis intended to get labor questions well mixed up in politics. It is all more important because of President Roosevelt's attack on "economic royalists" in his Philadelphia acceptance speech.

Labor and Politics—Whatever rights the steel industry has or whatever rights Mr. Lewis and his followers have, the fact remains that they are all knees deep in politics and there is every reason to believe that each side will suffer in public esteem as a result. It means simply this: each side is mixing up problems that are basically economic in character with sordid, even unclean, political motives.

This outburst is prompted by two things: the gigantic steel industry has taken the position that it will defend itself against encroachment of professional labor leaders like Mr. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and their satellites "from any source." The steel industry thereby has thrown down the challenge and now that such a die is cast, the steel industry will be compelled to do a number of indefensible things if it adheres to its program.

The same condition is to be observed in the organized labor situation. Whether Mr. Lewis is willing to admit it or not, his declaration that he will foster, even enforce, his scheme for organizing the steel workers is likely to lead to overzealous acts by his followers—and overzealous and foolish acts all too frequently lead to bloodshed.

For a number of years, steel companies have refused steadfastly to recognize union labor as represented by professional leaders in the American Federation of Labor. They have attempted to defeat the inroads of that organization by forming what is known as company unions, groups of employees on the pay roll of each corporation. They have accorded to these groups the right of collective bargaining and have insisted that they would deal only with the representatives of the company unions for the reason that they believe they then are dealing with the employees concerned with questions of pay and working conditions in that particular plant. If the national unions were recognized, officials of a given company always have had to negotiate with the expert union negotiators who are paid by the national organization. The results have not always been happy. This combination of circumstances, together with a disposition on the part of the steel companies, I am afraid, to be rather selfish in their attitude toward labor has developed a continuing controversy that has raged over the last score of years.

It happened that the rather insolent announcement of the steel companies, their challenge, came almost simultaneously with the delivery of President Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for re-election. It was in this speech, it will be remembered, where Mr. Roosevelt denounced "economic royalists," in which he resorted to expressions bound to create class hatred and in which he used language that is certainly going to help discredit corporations which are large enough to attract national attention. Of course, I know that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the steel industry particularly in mind in his assault on massed capital but the effect is the same as though he had been shooting directly at the steel industry because of the coincidence mentioned above.

The tragedy of the thing is that the professional labor leaders are going to use the steel industry's challenge politically.

From all of the inside discussions that I have heard, it appears that the steel industry and its workers is no longer simply whether the steel industry shall be unionized. It is a question of how it shall be unionized. In addition to this, Mr. Lewis has been chiseling away for several years in promoting his labor union idea of organizing all workers in one unit instead of the craft union idea that is basic in the American Federation of Labor. That is to say, Mr. Lewis proposes to have a steel union or a shipbuilding union or a textile union instead of organizing the workers in accordance with the particular jobs they do, whether they be engineers, painters, carpenters, moulders or any one of the various other crafts.

The Real Issue—The steel industry and its workers is no longer simply whether the steel industry shall be unionized. It is a question of how it shall be unionized. In addition to this, Mr. Lewis has been chiseling away for several years in promoting his labor union idea of organizing all workers in one unit instead of the craft union idea that is basic in the American Federation of Labor. That is to say, Mr. Lewis proposes to have a steel union or a shipbuilding union or a textile union instead of organizing the workers in accordance with the particular jobs they do, whether they be engineers, painters, carpenters, moulders or any one of the various other crafts.

Since the steel industry has its company unions, there is a conviction in many quarters that Mr. Lewis might well pause to consider whether this is the time to carry forward his program of bringing steel workers under national labor union control. There are those who believe that the company unions eventually will become units in the larger labor structure of the country and, if that be true, it is made to appear that Mr. Lewis has hurt labor's cause.

On the other hand, the steel industry already is under attack by the government. Mr. Roosevelt suddenly "cracked down" on some of the major companies recently, charging them with collusion in bids on government work. He came out with this charge at a time which undoubtedly will stiffen the backbone of the union agitators—and it is not unlikely that by the same token he has stiffened the resistance which the steel companies will use.

Yet, it does seem that the steel companies made a fatal mistake in the pronouncement they have issued. There are too many people who will be inclined to believe that the steel companies have taken advantage of an apparent assurance of collapse of federal supervision. There are few who believe that the federal compulsory collective bargaining statute will last very long but the fact that this statute is due for the discard, it seems to me, hardly warrants the action which the steel companies have taken. They are no more warranted in that than union labor is warranted in taking advantage of the political situation to feather their own nest. A real danger, in addition to this, is that Communist agitators are going to use this situation as one vehicle for spreading their propaganda of dissatisfaction and discontent and Mr. Roosevelt's attack on massed capital unfortunately lends itself to the nefarious schemes of the Reds.

It long has been said that the method of administering laws frequently has created more dissatisfaction among the citizens than the requirements of laws themselves. Tax laws of whatever kind furnish a splendid example. It has always been true since we have had income tax laws that taxpayers have complained more about bureaucratic regulation, inflexibility, lack of uniformity in administration and, generally speaking, slow processes of settlement than about the amount they were required to pay. The same is true about our customs laws despite the fact that they affect fewer persons directly.

The other day the Treasury issued a notice to customs inspectors that was "effective immediately." It was a change in policy respecting the quantity of goods an individual may bring in from foreign shores without the payment of the customs tax.

Since 1798 or thereabouts, there has been a law which permitted a returning American to bring in commodities of whatever kind he desired, except narcotics, up to \$100 in value but that law permitted the Treasury to make exceptions. The Treasury notice the other day was an announcement of an exception to this \$100 exemption. It said that no inbound traveler could carry more than one wine gallon of liquor without the payment of the customs tax thereon. A practice had sprung up since the import duty on liquors has been made so high of returning tourists bringing in almost the full exemption in liquor alone. Probably the practice was getting very bad, and no one questions the judgment of the Treasury in determining policy. But it is the method employed in making this change that has aroused criticism.

In ordering the new regulation "effective immediately," the Treasury forced upon hundreds of travelers the necessity for paying duty on their personal stocks of liquor in what amounts to a surprise order. They had left foreign shores under one regulation and arrive under another.

I have no doubt at all that the Treasury's reason for changing the rule while the game was being played will result in a considerable amount of revenue for the government. But there are many who believe, as I do, that the department in all fairness should have issued its regulation to become effective at some fixed date in the future in order that citizens who must comply with it would be prepared by proper notification of what they were expected to do and the penalties for failure to obey.

The incident to which I have referred is an outstanding example of inconsideration and such things always cause citizens to have a hurt feeling, a feeling that the government changed the rules without consulting those who must obey the rules.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

An Immortal Oration

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—The future has a rotten trick of musing up the judgments of the present. What a pity it is that we can't wear our hind-sights in front.

When I read where some ponderous performing pachyderm of the literary elegant quadrille says, "This story will live forever," I get to thinking about a time-yellowed copy of a metropolitan newspaper I saw once, a paper that was printed on November 20, 1863.



Irvin S. Cobb

It devoted great gobs of praise and nine solid columns very solid to the eloquence of the Hon. Edward Everett of Massachusetts, who, on the day before, after months of preparation had, on a battlefield down in Pennsylvania, spoken two hours and turned loose enough oratory to fill about nine gas balloons. But of the subsequent and incidental remarks of another man, an awkward, shy man from Illinois, who had spoken just two minutes, it said, "The President was also heard briefly. The applause was formal and scattering."

Prejudices of Critics.

OFTEEN, 'twould seem, the professional reviewer makes up his mind beforehand that he doesn't like you and behaves accordingly.

A friend sent me a clipping from a small city—it dealt with the opening of the picture, "Everybody's Old Man." The writer was quite severe in his analysis. He didn't like the film. Passionately, he didn't care for me.

The joke was that the theater where the picture was to have been shown burned down just about the time the paper went to press, and the picture wasn't ever shown in that town.

The next best illustration of the point I'm making dates back years ago. I was discussing various novelists with that gentle wit, the late Oliver Herford.

"Ollie," I said, "what do you think of So-and-So's books?" "My dear Cobb," he softly murmured, "something I once wrote about him—in a critical way—so prejudiced me against the man I could never bear to read any of his books."

Self-Anointed Dukes.

OUT here we're waiting for that Spanish baron and that French count back in New York to form the mother branch of their Noblemen's club for the protection of holders of genuine titles in America and, presumably, as a guarantee to our own home-grown heirs that, when they marry foreign princelings or what not, the goods will be as described. There's been a lot of title-legging, you know.

As soon as the organization gets started we're going to open the Hollywood division. Since only the authentic nobility may qualify, it's figured that the active roster will be confined to a very limited group.

The State of the Nation.

FAR be it from me to turn alarmist right on the heels of the hot wave, but I feel it my duty to warn my fellow-Americans that this fragile and crumbling republic is doomed. That is, it's doomed if you can believe what comes out of our sainted political leaders in the way of predictions.

Hark to the quavering chorus which already has started up: "A crisis exists. Every professional crisis-breeder in the land openly admits it. I can't remember when a crisis wasn't existing. But they come larger in campaign years. We are facing a dread emergency which has had no parallel since the last occasion when we faced a dread emergency. This very hour the nation totters on the brink of an abyss."

Miracles and Misdemeanors.

ONCE upon an early time there was a man so holy that even the wild creatures would not harm him. He drew a thorn from the paw of a tame lion and the grateful beast followed after him. So he became a saint.

Only the other day in a court in Tanganyika, which is in Africa, a black man—a savage by our definitions—was on trial. It seemed the lions were raiding the stock, so the native authorities set traps for them. The accused found a lion in one of these traps and made a ladder and went down and helped the great brute to escape.

Being arrested, he explained simply that the lion was his friend. So they fined him \$12.50. In the older times it was a miracle. Nowadays it's a misdemeanor.

IRVIN S. COBB
© WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Drouth-stricken cattle being driven to a rail head from Pierre, S. D., for shipment to the eastern part of South Dakota. 2—Under Secretary of State William Phillips who is mentioned as successor to Breckinridge Long, as ambassador to Italy. 3—Vice President John N. Garner (right) and Gen. Eduardo Hay, Mexico's secretary of foreign affairs, at dedication of Pan-American highways at Laredo, Texas.

San Diego Girl Is Selected as War Vets' Queen

Shapeliness and charm were the two principal attributes which won the title of "Miss American Legion" for Betty Fulkerson of San Diego (shown above), when war veterans recently gathered at the



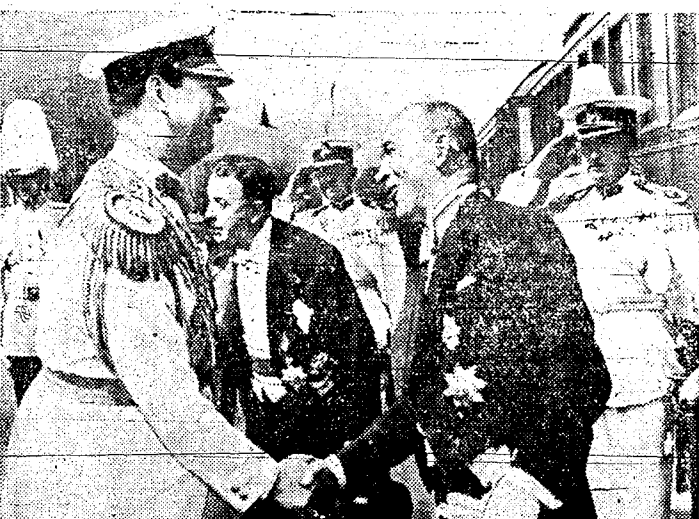
California-Pacific International exposition. She will be an honored guest of the Legionnaires during the state convention in Hollywood in August. She is shown holding the trophy she won.

Quick Lunch for the Stenographer



A brand new grill with cooking surface of an amazing new aluminum alloy so sensitive to heat that a single folded newspaper provides sufficient fuel for cooking an egg—enables hard-working stenographers to eat in the office in rush hours. Photo shows Laurette O'Neill testing the device at the International Homefurnishing show in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

King Carol Greets Czechoslovak President REPRESENTS LEAGUE



President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia was warmly greeted by King Carol of Rumania when he arrived in Bucharest for a conference of the Little Entente powers.



Removal of Sean Lester, League of Nations High Commissioner in the free city of Danzig has been demanded by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Nazi-controlled Danzig senate.

Golden Gate Bridge Approaching Completion



Automobiles will be passing over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge by next November, engineers predict. This view shows the center lane with the floor steel entirely erected on the West Bay Crossing. The bridge, largest structure of its kind in the world, will cost \$77,200,000 on completion.

A Comfortable Culotte



Pattern No. 1922-B

The perfect antidote for blistering, hot days is this cool, cleverly-designed culotte for bicycling, riding, beach, housework, for tearing through the woods, or running down the street to the grocer's.

Designed for plenty of action and comfort, it fits snugly at the waist by adjustable laced ribbons at each side, with the same feature repeated in the blouse front. A becoming boyish collar and handy pocket create charming effects. The pattern is so easy to follow, you can cut two at once using printed cotton, gingham, broadcloth, seersucker or linen at an expense even lower than your budget provides.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1922-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell

All Around the House

Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing against the grain roughens the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

Partly cook cereal in a double boiler the night before, using and leave it on the back of the stove, being sure to cover well with water. It will be well cooked in the morning.

Four pounds of plums will make five pint jars of preserves.

Glass stoppers may be easily removed from bottles, if a towel is dipped into boiling water and wrapped around the neck of bottle for a few minutes.

Cloths saturated with polishing liquids and stored away in closets often cause fires through spontaneous combustion. Store the cloths in covered tin or galvanized cans.

If you wish to avoid bean rust, do not pick beans when the dew is on them or after rain.

Sugar sprinkled over the tops of cookies or sponge cakes before putting them into the oven forms a sweet crust and makes a richer cookie.

Wash lettuce and place in refrigerator to get very cold before using in making salads. Crisp lettuce makes the best salad.

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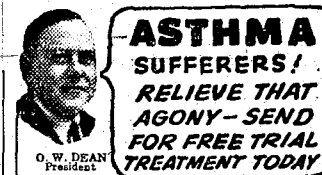
well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

There Is Now No Prince of Wales

The title of "Prince of Wales" disappeared when King George died recently and his son, Edward VIII succeeded him as sovereign. The Prince of Wales must be a son of the ruler of England and the new king, being a bachelor, there is no one to claim the title.

Incidentally, Edward VIII is the first bachelor king to occupy the British throne in 176 years. The last bachelor king was George III. However, George married during his reign. Since the time of William the Conqueror, there have been only two adult British rulers who remained unmarried throughout their reigns.—Capper's Weekly.



ASTHMA SUFFERERS! RELIEVE THAT AGONY—SEND FOR FREE TRIAL TREATMENT TODAY

If you gasp, wheeze, choke and cough—sit up nights—unable to lie down or sleep—struggling for breath in asthma attacks—send for this amazing FREE trial treatment of Free Breath today. Grateful users now sleep all night comfortably, breathing easily. No case is hopeless. This FREE trial treatment has given relief even in most severe cases.



FREE Generous Treatment Get Relief—MAIL TODAY!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Free Breath Product Co., Dept. J-1, Egan Harbor, Mich. Gentlemen: I suffer from asthma. Please send me the FREE trial generous treatment of Free Breath. I promise to use it promptly as directed.

The Selfish One He who lives for himself alone, lives for a very mean fellow.



GOOD LIGHT Every Night

WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big difference. It is compact, portable and is always ready for any lighting job in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pressurized Fuel, portable, regulator top, nickel-plated font, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service. For only \$8.95. SEE YOUR DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

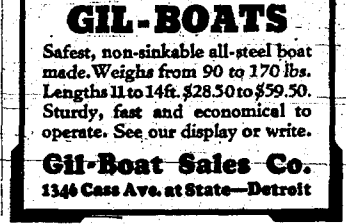
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU10, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Thought in Action The foundation of all artistic expression is thought in action.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



GIL-BOATS

Safest, non-sinkable all-steel boat made. Weighs from 90 to 170 lbs. Lengths 11 to 14 ft. \$28.50 to \$59.50. Sturdy, fast and economical to operate. See our display or write. Gil-Boat Sales Co. 1346 Cass Ave. at State—Detroit



Charlevoix County Herald

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, nee Ellen Reich, returned to their home in Lansing, Sunday, after spending the week with relatives on the Peninsula.

Mrs. Alida Hutton and Mrs. Hegerberg of East Jordan were making calls on the Peninsula, Wednesday.

Geo. and David Johnston of Three Bells Dist. and Buddy Staley and A. G. Reich of Star Dist. and Don Tibbits of Advance Dist. attended the 4-H Club meeting at Bay Shore Thursday. They went in the Tibbits car.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Lansing and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of Orchard Hill spent Wednesday evening with the D. A. Hayden family at Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Cadillac were supper guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill, Friday evening.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm is spending some weeks in Traverse City caring for the new grand son who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt, nee Alice Russell, some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and two daughters of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and son Wesley of Boyne Falls, were dinner guests of the Haydens at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

The ball game at Whiting Park between the Advance and Barnard teams, resulted in victory for Barnard.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Linfelt of Des Moines, Iowa, who visited the D. D. Tibbits family at Cherry Hill, started on their trip home, Friday, going to Mackinaw by motor, then shipping their car by boat, went to Chicago on Wednesday. The Tibbits and Linfelts motored to Leelanau Co. on a sight-seeing trip.

Mrs. John Weelan and son Walter and Mrs. Esther Herzog of Lansing came Saturday and spent the week end with Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill. Monday, the party accompanied by Miss Alberta Tibbits will go across the Straits and up through the mining country for a week before returning to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle of Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tuttle of Traverse City, came Saturday to visit the Fred Wurn family. Warren Tuttle is Mrs. Wurn's uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tuttle returned to Traverse City Sunday evening but Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle will remain longer. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons of Boyne City were also din-

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Bunch of Keys in leather case. Reward. Will finder kindly phone or leave at HERALD Office, Phone 32. 31-1

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Model A Ford Coupe. Inquire STREHL'S GARAGE 31x1

MOTOR BOAT For Sale — 16 1/2 ft. — ideal for fishing and will be sold at a reasonable price. — R. K. GUNTHER. 31-1

FOR RENT By day, week, or month, Bluebird Cottage. Prices reasonable. MRS. ABE CARSON, Cherryvale, East Jordan. 30-3

\$25.00 MONTHLY-CASH PRIZE — Mail your Kodak Films with this Ad, and learn how to win this valuable prize. Two beautiful olive tone enlargements Free with 8 perfect prints. Send 25c Coin. NU-ART PHOTO SHOP La Cross, Wis. 30x4

FOR SALE — BERRY BOXES and Crates in small or large quantities. — THE GOLDEN RULE GROCERY, Gaylord, Mich. 27x5

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

6,000 Acres of Wild Land Burns

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's proclamation, closing all of northern Michigan to certain uses of fire in the open, was issued to combat the most serious forest-fire hazard in Michigan during the past 11 years. During the week in which the proclamation went into effect, approximately 6,000 acres of wild land were burned over as a result of the drought and the carelessness of persons in the open.

Conservation authorities claim that it was the first proclamation of its kind issued by a governor of Michigan and that such a proclamation is advisable only in times of the gravest forest-fire danger.

her guests Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son of Boyne City were supper guests of the Wurns Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm called on Mrs. Healey's brother, John Prine, in Petoskey, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Little of Detroit came Saturday to spend some time with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, at Cedar Lodge. Mrs. Little's son, Charles William has been here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family of west of the arm were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Mountain Ash farm attended spiritualist camp meeting at Snowflake, Sunday.

Albert Sandie of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday. He reports that Lou Sandie, a former Peninsula resident, as very poorly at a hospital in Petoskey.

Cherry picking began Monday. A delightful rain visited this section Wednesday morning and another heavy rain Wednesday evening and a shower Thursday afternoon relieved the drought in great shape.

Raspberries are now ripening and on some patches are fine.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Will VanDeventer has purchased a new car.

The Rawleigh man was in the community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny called on Jos. Ruckle Thursday.

Our dandy rain was appreciated and many are setting out cabbage plants now.

Herb Sweet was harvesting wheat the first part of the week.

Herb Sweet and Marenus Hayward are cutting ties and logs at Whites' camp.

Harlem Hayward who moved to Detroit recently has returned to his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayward and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle were Central Lake callers Friday.

Friends and relatives were grieved to hear the sad news of the death of Mrs. May VanDeventer Thorne the early part of this month at her home in Flint, Michigan. She was a resident of this community for many years.

Sam Bennett is cutting hay on the Elmer Taylor place on M-66.

Mr. Roy Rushton of Central Lake called on Jos. Ruckle Thursday to purchase cabbage plants.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Monday evening.

Sam Lewis cut hay on Bert Bennett's farm Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk and Miss Jennie DeYoung called on Mrs. John Schroeder Thursday.

Mr. Huntley and family were visitor of Sam Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tinkham Jr. of Dowagiac, Michigan brought their father Mr. Harry Tinkham Sr. to visit his sister Mrs. John Schroeder last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Flanders of Paw Paw, Michigan.

(Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Benj. A. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cornell of Lansing paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder the week of July 4th. They were enroute for the Straits to spend their vacations.

Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle spent an afternoon with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marenus Hayward last week.

Will VanDeventer had the misfortune to lose a horse due to the hot weather.

Mrs. Marenus Hayward and daughter Frances Elaine spent Tuesday with Mrs. Henry VanDeventer.

Leonard Kraemer is cutting hay out near Boyne City with Dick Simmons, this week. Marenus Hayward is doing his milking during his absence.

Mrs. John Kraemer is spending the week on the farm attending the stock while her son, Leonard, is away.

Mrs. John Kraemer was the Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. M. Hayward and Mrs. Violet Ruckle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder called on the Marenus Hayward family Saturday evening. After the chores were done both families adjourned to the home of Jos. Ruckle where they enjoyed ice cream and cake and listened to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney have been frequent callers in the neighborhood.

Vital statistics: Regardless of your family record for longevity an automobile accident is a serious affair.

Wallace Bares New Deal Plans

His Complete Co-operatives Seen as Death Blow to American Ideal.

By WILLIAM J. LEE
CHICAGO, ILL.—Establishment of co-operatives for producers and consumers, wiping out the American system of free competition and business on a profit basis and threatening the ruin of independent farmers and tradesmen and retail storekeepers, is now seen as one of the next objectives of the New Deal.

New Dealers at the Philadelphia convention presented a plank in favor of co-operatives that had the support of President Roosevelt, but this was rejected by some of the older and conservative members of the resolutions committee "as being too radical," so only a modest reference was made to the scheme in the platform.

However, publication of a book entitled, "Whose Constitution?", by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace revealed the scope of the New Deal co-operative ideas.

Study Co-operatives in Europe.
In his book Mr. Wallace declares that "it is inevitable that more and more emphasis is going to be laid on the idea of co-operation as distinguished from free competition" and sets forth that the only way a democracy can survive "is to develop the genuine co-operative ideal to the limit."

"Producers' co-operatives are not enough," he asserts. "The co-operative way of life must pervade the community, and this means there must be consumers' co-operatives as well as producers' co-operatives."

The day after the Wallace book appeared, President Roosevelt announced he had sent a New Deal commission to Europe to study the operation of co-operatives.

Commenting upon the Democratic co-operative plank, the Wallace book and the President's co-operative commission, and the fact that there are marked similarities between Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech and the Wallace volume, the Kansas Times states:

"(It is probable) . . . that the inner ring of New Dealers already have agreed among themselves as to the next trick they will pull from the bag, either at an opportune time in the campaign or after the election, should it go their way.

"The co-operative commonwealth idea . . . has recalled the declaration of Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell some time back that, under the new order he envisaged for America, business as it now is known logically would tend to disappear."

Platform Reference Explained.
How the Wallace idea of co-operatives is viewed in Democratic circles may be seen in the following statements by Frank R. Kent, Democrat, in one of his recent columns:

"Apparently he (Mr. Wallace) believes that under the general-welfare clause a liberal-minded Supreme court could permit transformation of the country into a gigantic co-operative commonwealth, under which the objectives of the NRA, AAA and other invalidated New Deal measures could constitutionally be achieved. There seems no other way to interpret his language.

"It is quite the most far-reaching idea yet advanced and it is easy to understand why the New Deal politicians did not want it injected into the campaign."

From this it seems clear the New Deal now proposes to set up a system of regimentation that would ruin every independent farmer and every independent retail merchant. There are millions of independent farmers and more than 475,000 retailers in the United States.

Such a regimentation might deny a farmer's son an opportunity to hew a living for himself on his own farm and prevent a man establishing himself in a business of his own making. All might become cogs in a huge federal machine.

Roosevelt Primary foe Supports G. O. P. Ticket

Topeka, Kas.—Listing seven reasons for his decision, Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York Democrat who ran as a candidate for President in the Maryland primary, asserted here he would support Landon and Knox in the Presidential campaign. Before announcing his position, Colonel Breckinridge paid a surprise visit to Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Colonel Breckinridge prefaced his reasons for enlisting under the Landon-Knox banner by declaring that the machinery of the Democratic party had "been seized by a group of men who had repudiated every living principle of the party and subverted the Constitution of the United States."

"Governor Landon's word is good," said Colonel Breckinridge. "He will perform his promises, he is direct and he has no hidden purposes."

WPA and NYA Progress

A soft ball team has been organized by Chas. Dennis recreational worker and will play at Charlevoix this week.

His team has already won 2 games from Ironton by large scores. The soft ball diamond has been set up in back of the school house by N. Y. A. workers who have leveled the ground and laid out the diamond.

Games with outside teams will be played here in the near future.

COMPLETE MYSTERY NOVEL

BY DASHIELL HAMMETT

Every week in The Detroit Sunday Times appears a complete mystery novel by Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man". Next Sunday, "Pickup", a fast-moving story in Hammett's best style.

I Don't Doubt It

Bing: Did yuh know that: WPA project number soandso has to do with the spraying of trees on the boulevard. The posting of warning signs on trees relative to parking cars requires five men for their erection. Four were sign carriers and number five, sohelpme, was a luggin' the string. But I noticed the rest period while signs were being tied to trees enabled him to string along.

—Observer No. 957.

Now! A Complete Novel Every Sunday. The first one entitled "The Second Key" by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. Be sure to read the Complete Novel Every Sunday.

Oil, salt, water, and alcohol have no effect on a new material which possesses many advantages as a material for raincoats. The material is made by coating the fabric with a synthetic resin. This material can be washed and ironed without damaging it and a man-sized coat weighs only twenty-two ounces.

A whale shark that was captured off Fire Island Light, "at New York's front door," on August 9, 1935, was the highest thing that the associate curator of fishes, American Museum of Natural History, ever saw come out of the sea. "I looked at it head on," he says, in Natural History magazine, "I climbed on its broad head, and I walked down its great back. The fish measured over thirty-one feet in total length. The tail fin was almost as big as the propeller of a steamer."

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EAST JORDAN We Co-operate

I Crossed the Continent on a Cupful o' RED CROWN!

— Kermit Leader



"It's something of a hobby with me—crossing the continent is. But, old experienced continent-crosser that I am, do I have my eyes opened this Spring? I do! "Always before, I make the trip by foot, figuring I'm money ahead if other folks buy the gasoline. This time, though, I get reckless. I decide to forget expense and go in my own car. "But, Kermit," I says to myself, "don't go completely nuts all at once. Take it easy and gradual," I says. "That's sensible, so I start it off with just one tea-cupful of gasoline in the tank. And right there is where I get my eye-opener: It happens to be Red Crown gasoline that I buy. And do I have to make another single stop for gas the whole way across? I do not! That one cupful takes me coast to coast, and I even have trouble stopping the car when I get to the Golden Gate!"

We don't believe Kermit could really have been serious about this matter. In fact, we don't believe there is any such person. It is a fact, though, that many motorists do have false or exaggerated ideas about gasoline mileage. That's why Standard Oil is conducting a great public road test this summer, in which thousands of motorists are taking part.

Reports already indicate that many are learning valuable new facts about the economical operation of their cars—discovering how to use gasoline more efficiently—finding out which brand of motor fuel does the best and cheapest job for them. Even if you aren't entered in the World's Greatest Road Test, it will pay you to

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT GASOLINE MILEAGE

HAVE YOUR STANDARD DEALER FILL YOUR TANK WITH STANDARD RED CROWN. Then note carefully how many miles you drive before you need gasoline again. Compare that mileage with any you've ever gotten before.

We know from our own tests that Standard Red Crown is good for fully as long a mileage as any regular priced gasoline on the market. But rather than make claims, we prefer to let Standard Red Crown speak for itself.

BE SURE YOUR CAR IS SAFE TO DRIVE—THEN DRIVE SAFELY!

Local Happenings

Mrs. Wm. Richards and children are visiting relatives in Alliance, O.

Mrs. Francis Quinn and son are visiting the former's parents in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and family of Midland are guests at the Lyle Keller home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kowalski a 10 pound daughter, Sandra Ruth, Tuesday, July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny and family of Muskegon are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chew of Kalamazoo were here this week for a visit with the former's brother, J. E. Chew.

Mrs. John Mollard, a former East Jordan resident, of Ontario, Calif., is spending some time visiting friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gihak Jr. and daughter Minnie spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel of the Bohemian Settlement.

Cars for sale or trade — Ford Model T pickup, \$15.00; Model A Coach; Plymouth sport model; Ford T coupe; Two Trucks. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Alfred Rogers and daughter Phyllis, left Wednesday for Manistique where they will spend a few weeks with Mr. Rogers, who is doing construction work there.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover is a guest of relatives at Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of Petoskey were Sunday guests at the Ira D. Bartlett home.

Mrs. Myrtle Roberts returned last Friday from Lansing, where she has been for the past several weeks.

Frank Creswell, who has been in Lockwood hospital several weeks, returned home Wednesday evening.

40 acre Farm with running water and orchard for sale cheap or to trade for what you have. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Virginia Bartlett, who was injured in a recent automobile collision, is reported as being somewhat improved.

Anita Ruhling, who has been employed in Chicago for the past several months, has returned to her home, north of town.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Du Watu of Benton Harbor.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were Alfred Martinson of Suttons Bay and Miss Mary Putnam of Northport.

Michigan's new game law digest for the season of 1936-1937 is now in the hands of the state printer, but is not expected to be ready for distribution before the latter part of August. It will incorporate all recent changes in game-law regulations.

Mrs. Leda Ruhling of Flint is guest of her mother, Mrs. Clarke Barrie.

Bobby LaLonde, who has been visiting East Jordan relatives the past two weeks, returned to Flint, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt plan to leave for Detroit this Thursday where Mrs. Hoyt will receive treatment to her eyes.

Cecil Hitchcock spent part of the week with his mother and other relatives from his duties at the Fife Lake CCC Camp.

All kinds of Furniture, Farm Machinery, and Hardware for sale for cash or on easy payments. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Austin Overholt and daughter, Maryln, of Detroit are guests of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Freiberg and other relatives.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver were Miss Jessie Burris and Miss Margaret Wilson of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith and family of Detroit are camping on Intermediate Lake and visiting at the H. F. Kidder home.

Walter Cornell spent the week end in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Cornell and son, who had spent the week there, returned home with him.

Good House Paint, \$1.98 per gallon strictly fresh. Also all other good paint things at low prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Lansing were Sunday guests at the Ira D. Bartlett home. Mrs. Wade was formerly Miss Virginia Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prevost with children returned to Detroit, Monday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Wilson.

Mrs. Robert Kamradt with daughters — Kathryn, Beverly, and Virginia — are here from Muskegon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. August Leu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt and family of Iola, Kansas, arrived here, Friday, for a month's visit with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Get the very newest Rockwood Ranges, the only ones with the hot blast fireboxes and flame floating ovens. Sold only by Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint are guests of Mrs. Harvey's grandmother, Mrs. Clarke Barrie, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durand a daughter, Donna Ann, Saturday, July 4, at Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Durand was formerly Miss Anna Kowalske.

Mrs. Clare Hungerford and daughter Evelyn of Harrisville, spent the week end in East Jordan. Mrs. Hungerford's mother, Mrs. A. J. Brooks, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruff Kelts of Boyne City were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Goldie Kracher and her daughter Waneta of Detroit; Louis Wilkes of California; Mrs. Dan Conway and daughter of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kaake over the week end.

T. J. Hitchcock received a visit, Wednesday from his halfbrother, W. E. Sims of Roscommon whom he has not seen for eleven years. Mr. Sims was accompanied by his son John and wife of Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. H. Pray has received a letter from Dr Carl Badgely of Ann Arbor saying the recent clinic tests given to her son, John, showed he had completely recovered from his illness and injury of three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko and daughter Helen of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel and daughter Helen of the Bohemian Settlement, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gihak Jr. and family.

Mrs. George Howe and Miss Alma Owen of Detroit spent the first of the week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Pray. They are enroute to Mackinaw Island and a trip through Canada. While in Canada they will visit Collendar and see the Quintuplets.

Clarence Healey was a winner in the recent contest put on by the Chevrolet Motor Company for the largest percentage of sales during May and June. The winners from the various districts were entertained at Detroit the first of the week with a banquet, show, and ball game. Mrs. Healey and daughter Elaine and Sonny accompanied Mr. Healey as far as Ann Arbor, where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze.

"Michigan the Peninsula State" is the title of a handy little volume of some fifty pages recently issued by the State Department of Agriculture — James F. Thompson Commissioner. It is called the "Centennial Edition" and is packed full of valuable information of interest to every citizen of our fair State. The edition is for free distribution and anyone desiring a copy may secure same by addressing the department stated above at Lansing.

Mrs. Laura Sadler of East Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. I. W. Bartlett, and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wright of Newberry, a daughter, Jacqueline Jo. at Perry Spinks hospital, Sunday, July 19th. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Irene Parks of this city.

Taxes Threaten 'Staff of Life'; Bakers Act

Chicago, Ill.—Hidden, or indirect, taxes are increasing so rapidly and so heavily that the lower priced loaves may disappear altogether for 20 years to come, W. E. Long, head of the Long Foundation of Food Research, told the National Conference of Bakery Executives here. The bakers subsequently announced their intention of including on bread packages a table of the indirect taxes on a loaf and the part of the retail price which represents these taxes. "At present there are 53 different taxes on each loaf of bread," Long said. "On the 7 cent loaf, 1.25 cents represents taxes; the government takes 1.75 per cent out of the price of a 10 cent loaf, and on the 15 cent loaf the taxes amount to 2.62 cents."

Resettlement at \$20,250 Each Many people believe they could resettle themselves for much less than the \$20,250 per family revealed as the cost of one of Dr. Tugwell's projects at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The migratory-bird treaty, similar to the one which has been in effect between the United States and Canada for twenty years, has recently been completed between the United States and Mexico. These treaties give protection to migratory waterfowl throughout North America.

What's That Crowd On The Corner?

Somebody hurt? No, no, folks. Just the gang filling up on Frenchie's Wimpys and Hot Dogs. Are they that good? Well, you be the judge — try them. But remember, if you start, you are liable to make a habit of it.

Wimpies 10c
Hot Dogs 5c
The Lucky Day
Curb Service
Alexander & Kiser

Double Security FOR YOUR DEPOSITS

Banking Safeguards with Federal Deposit Insurance Added

The management policies of this bank and its sound assets assure ample protection for you as a depositor here. But we have provided double protection for you by adding Federal Deposit Insurance, which gives you 100% safety for your money, as specified in the Banking Act of 1935.

Other investment values may shrink with changing markets and conditions, but you may depend upon the solid security of the money you keep on deposit in this bank.



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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

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PHONE 726 PETOSKEY, MICH.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. July 29-30-31 - Aug. 1

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION OFFICIAL AND EXCLUSIVE FIGHT PICTURES

Joe Louis vs Max Schmelling 46 MINUTES OF SENSATIONAL SURPRISES

FRI. SAT. July 31 - Aug. 1 SATURDAY MATINEE

THE JONES FAMILY IN

EDUCATING FATHER

Jed Prouty — Dixie Dunbar — Spring Byington — Shirley Deane

FIGHT PICTURES — DARKEST AFRICA — NEWS

SUN. MON. TUES. Aug. 2-3-4 SUN. MATINEE

A 5 STAR SPECIAL !!

DICK POWELL — MARION DAVIES

CHARLES RUGGLES — EDWARD EVERETT HORTON — CLAUDE RAINS — ARTHUR TREACHER IN

HEARTS DIVIDED

Sybil Jason Technicolor Featurette

CHANGING THE GUARD

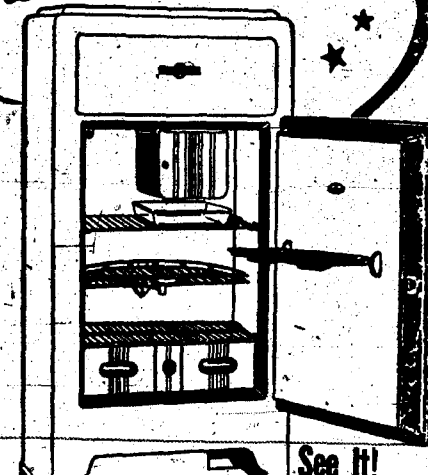
LATEST NEWS FLASHES

WED. THUR. Aug. 5-6 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

WARNER OLAND IN

Charlie Chan at the Circus

Westinghouse
THE NEW REFRIGERATOR FOR THE Streamline Age



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- THRILLING NEW BEAUTY
- NEW MODERN CONVENIENCES
- NEW ECONOMY NEW LOW PRICES

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COME! SEE! —AND YOU'LL BUY

Largest selling tire in the world at any price — standard on the new cars — famous for its

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

Proved by G-3 Users Here in OUR TOWN

See the G-3 tread-prints we've taken of tires still in service — evidence that G-3 gives LONGEST WEAR, SAFEST MILEAGE, LOWEST COST satisfaction per mile.

See the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY demonstration — shows why G-3's tough, sure-gripping, Center Traction All-Weather Tread stops your car the quickest of any tires.

See the SUPERTWIST Cord demonstration — convincing proof of the way this patented Goodyear feature in every ply gives you the GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

Save money safely — get tires you can trust — see our Goodyear BLUE RIBBON VALUES for 1936

We have the Prize Values at every price. Husky, big Goodyears as low as

\$4.95

Ask to see Goodyear Speedway — world's greatest low price tire



GOODYEAR

DOUBLE RIBBLE TREAD

G-3 ALL-WEATHER

FUTURISTIC

SPERMATOPHYTES

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

A New Memorial to McGuffey

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a great crowd of people gathered in the little city of Oxford, Ohio. They were there for a double purpose—to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the publication of a book but more particularly to honor the memory of the man who wrote that book by unveiling a statue of him.

The man was William Holmes McGuffey and the book which he published in 1836 was the first of the McGuffey Eclectic Readers. Of him it has been said that "he was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve."

That is why many American notables—authors, editors, educators, industrialists, statesmen—were present when the statue, the creation of one of America's leading sculptors, was unveiled at Oxford. But the greater part of the crowd there was made up of "just plain folks," members of the numerous "McGuffey Societies" scattered all over the United States, who still cherish in their hearts the lessons they learned from this "Schoolmaster of a Nation" in his Eclectic Readers.

The memorial at Oxford is the second which has been erected in his honor within the last two years. In 1934 another great



WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY

through gathered near Washington, Pa., to dedicate a huge granite boulder on the site of the log cabin where McGuffey was born. The crumbling remains of that cabin were removed to Dearborn, Mich., in 1923, rebuilt and added to the Edison institute collection by Henry Ford, through whose efforts 70 acres of the McGuffey farm were purchased for a permanent memorial. At that time Mr. Ford made one of his few public addresses. It was this laconic statement: "I am glad to join you today in giving honor to Doctor McGuffey. He was a great American. The McGuffey Readers taught industry and morality to America."

Tributes From Notables
But Henry Ford is not alone in paying tribute to the Ohio schoolmaster. In fact, the list of those who have acknowledged their indebtedness to his teachings is a veritable American "Who's Who."

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, "One Man's Life," says: "I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important, was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey's, the standard school readers of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers—just the opening of the marvels of the printed page—was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text-books constitute the most influential volumes ever published in America."

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, once declared that a certain melancholy poem contained in the Fifth Reader made an impression on him that still remains, and the late Justice John H. Clarke said that the language he used in handing down decisions of the



DEDICATION OF THE MCGUFFEY MEMORIAL AT HIS BIRTH-PLACE NEAR WASHINGTON, PA. (At the left stands Nancy Pardee Newton of Ypsilanti, Mich., Designer of the Plaque.)

United States Supreme court not infrequently was colored by the readers he had studied 50 years before. Ida M. Tarbell, the late Albert J. Beveridge, and many others credit McGuffey with having had a large share in shaping their minds.

The story of the McGuffeys goes back to August, 1774, when William and Anne (McKittrick) McGuffey emigrated to this country from Scotland. Landing at Philadelphia, they journeyed to the southern border of York county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. This Scotch family had one son, Alexander, who was six years old when they arrived in America.

Alexander grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter, serving in Ohio and western Pennsylvania under Arthur St. Clair and Anthony Wayne. At the end of the campaign of 1794 he married Miss Anna Holmes of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and settled as a farmer in that county. Here, William Holmes McGuffey was born, September 23, 1800.

When the lad was two years old, the McGuffeys removed to Trumbull county, Ohio, where Alexander McGuffey purchased a farm of 165 acres in Cortsville village, Cortsville township, in the Connecticut Western Reserve.

One day Rev. Thomas Hughes, Presbyterian minister, was riding by the lonely McGuffey cabin. He overheard the mother praying that her young son, William, might have the opportunity to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. Reverend Hughes arranged to have the boy attend school at the "Old Stone academy" which he had opened at Darlington, Pa. The tuition was \$3 a year and board 75 cents a week. Here William received his academic training and by the time he was eighteen was ready for a collegiate course.

He went to the nearest college, Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and there came under the influence of Dr. Andrew Wylie, president of the college. He studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and was graduated with honors in 1826, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

A Pioneer Teacher
While attending Washington college he supported himself in part by teaching. He taught a pioneer school in Kentucky, his work being observed by the first president of Miami university that had been founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1809. This man, Rev. Robert Hamilton Bishop, at once recognized the power and devotion of the young undergraduate student and offered him a position at Miami, to begin in the autumn of 1826.

The minutes of the board of trustees show that he was employed as professor of languages. Miami tradition tells that he rode into Oxford with his little brother Alexander with his personal copies of Levy, Horace, Memorabilia and the Greek and Hebrew texts of the Bible in his saddle bags.

Soon after coming to Oxford he met Harriet Sping, daughter of Judge Isaac Sping of Dayton, who was visiting her uncle in Oxford. They became engaged and were married April 3, 1827.

While at Miami, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded set of readers—the first in 1836 and the second in 1837. Both the third and fourth readers were written at Cincinnati in 1838. His brother, Alexander, aided Professor McGuffey in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for

the fifth and sixth readers.

After some time at Miami, Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He carried on theological studies privately and on March 29, 1829, he received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, with the degree of doctor of divinity.

McGuffey recognized the dearth of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had a keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

To read them is to catch a glimpse of the stern reality of life in the America of the Nineteenth century. Humor is absent from every one of them—from McGuffey's New First Eclectic Reader, from which the smallest children learned their ABCs and were fascinated by the quaint woodcuts of birds and animals, to the New Sixth Eclectic Reader, a 466-page volume of solid and forbidding type, described on the fly-leaf as "Exercises of Rhetorical Reading with Introductory Rules and Examples."

Moral Lessons
All of the stories in this volume ended with a moral and some of the poems were set to music for singing. At the end of the book were the Ten Commandments in verse and this exhortation:
"With all thy soul love God above,
And as thyself thy neighbor love."

Back in the eighties every child was told more than once by his parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" They got that maxim from a poem in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader, as they did the admonition to "Waste not, want not." When they taught their



FIRST READER TITLE PAGE

children that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" they were repeating the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader, "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the Sermon on the Mount," are some of the other well-remembered titles.

The Fifth Reader has the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclectic Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Muller," "Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh," "Effects of Gambling," which begins:
"The love of gambling steals,

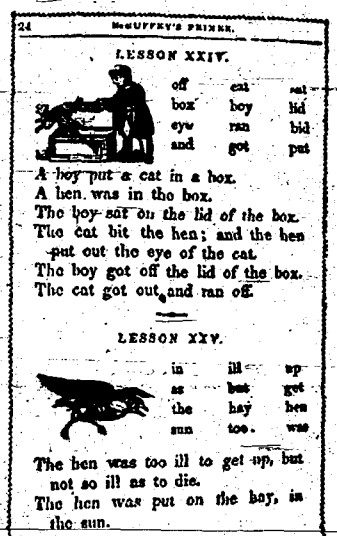
perhaps more often than any other sin, with an imperceptible influence on its victim. Its first pretext is inconsiderable, and falsely termed innocent play, with no more than the gentle excitement necessary to amusement. The plea, once indulged, is but too often 'as the letting out of water.' The interest imperceptibly grows. Pride of superior skill, opportunity, avarice, and all the overwhelming passions of depraved natures, ally themselves with the incipient and growing fondness. Dam and dike are swept away. The victim struggles in vain, and is borne down by the uncontrolled current."

"The Bible, the Best of Classics," "Religion the Only Basis of Society," "The Intemperate Husband," are the titles of other lessons, and many of these articles are honored by the name of the author in the index. That familiar poem, "The Spider and the Fly," is given in this reader. "Directions for Reading" are expounded and rules for proper diction are stressed.

It remains for the Sixth Reader to begin with "Principles of Education," which is considered under six heads: 1. Articulation. 2. Inflection. 3. Accent and Emphasis. 4. Reading verse. 5. The voice. 6. Gesture.

All faults to be remedied are meticulously listed. Indeed, lessons in articulation start with the second reader, and proper emphasis and correct pronunciation are stressed all through the series.

The Sixth Reader also contained such classics as Hamlet's



A LEAF FROM THE PRIMER
soliloquy and "The Fall of Cardinal Wolsey" from "Henry VIII," Scott's "Lochinvar" and "Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's "Elegy; Macauley on "The Impachment of Warren Hastings"; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"; Poe's "The Raven"; Longfellow's "Evangeline," and "A Psalm of Life."

In 1836 Doctor McGuffey left Oxford to accept the presidency of Cincinnati college. In 1839 he became president of Ohio university at Athens. In 1844 he returned to Cincinnati and served as professor at Woodward college, afterward known as Woodward high school.

In 1845 McGuffey went to the University of Virginia as professor of philosophy. He was popular with his students and he taught, says one writer, "with the simplicity of a child, with the precision of a mathematician, and with the authority of truth." An old friend left the following description of Dr. McGuffey: "A man of medium stature and compact figure. His forehead was broad and full; his eyes clear and expressive. His features were of the strongly marked rugged Scotch type. He was a ready speaker, a popular lecturer on education, and an able preacher."

Dr. McGuffey's conscientiousness was proverbial. When he was nearly seventy-three years old he prepared a 500-page book on philosophy. It was the result of ten years of careful research. But he was so critical that after the book was already in type he decided that it was not worthy of publication and ordered it withheld. He remained at the Virginia institution until his death on May 4, 1873.

But he had lived to see his readers selling into the millions and extending their influence into other lands by being translated into many foreign languages. How great that influence was is impossible to estimate. But there is no doubt that their serious purpose, their kindly spirit and their high moral tone made children of an earlier generation better men and women today. At least, that is the unanimous testimony of the devoted members of the McGuffey Societies—thousands of Americans in all walks of life.
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:5-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering for Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Crosses the Frontier.

Evangelism is the work of every follower of Christ, and primarily the work of the layman. This duty cannot be delegated to the church as an organized body or to its official servants.

Philip was a layman, a deacon in the church by office, but an evangelist by the gift and calling of the Holy Spirit. His experience in leading the Ethiopian eunuch to Christ demonstrates that one who is yielded to the Spirit—

I. Will Find Opportunity for Soul Winning (v. 26). Most unexpected places will afford opportunities. Philip was in the midst of a great revival in Samaria when the angel of the Lord sent him to Gaza—a desert place. Who would he meet here? Remember that the great world-evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, was converted in a humble shoe store by the earnest approach of a Sunday school teacher.

II. Will Respond Immediately to the Spirit's Leading (vv. 29, 30). The Spirit said "go." Philip "ran." The fundamental of fundamentals in God's children is obedience. The opportunity, the inquiring soul, the equipped personal worker, all were prepared by God for just that moment. All would have been lost had Philip failed to obey.

III. Will Find That Men and Women Are Ready to Receive the Truth (vv. 28, 31-34).
God prepares souls, and more are willing to be saved than we think. Whether it was through his experience at Jerusalem, his spiritual hunger before he went up, or the reading of the Word, or all these together, the eunuch was ready.

Neighbors, schoolmates, tradespeople, fellow workers—they may present God's opportunity for us.

IV. Will Find That God Honors Men by Using Them to Win Others. He could "save a man all alone on the top of the Alps," but he doesn't ordinarily do it. Remember it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" that wrought a victory. The eunuch needed an interpreter of the truth. Philip was God's man.

V. Will Know God's Word (v. 35). We cannot interpret what we do not know. One who is not personally acquainted with the Living Word by regeneration, and the Written Word by diligent study, is not able to help others. Could you begin (as Philip did) at Isaiah 53:7, and lead a man to Christ? If not, should you not begin to study your Bible with such an end in view?

VI. Will "Carry Through" to a Decision (vv. 36, 37).
A salesman may be brilliant, cultured, and persuasive, but what counts is the signature on the dotted line at the bottom of an order. Philip pressed for and obtained a decision.

VII. Will Follow-up His Convert (vv. 36, 37).
Much so-called evangelism fails to go beyond a mere profession—a declaration of faith. The eunuch and Philip both knew that an inward faith declares itself in an outward act—and he was baptized.

VIII. Will Recognize That the Message Is Important, Not the Messenger (v. 39). When the work was done the evangelist was carried away by the Spirit. God's work goes on. His workman we set aside. As an advertising company has well expressed it, "The purpose of advertising is to impress the product upon the reader's mind, not the medium."

"It is a fine testimony to the effectiveness of Philip's ministry that although he was gone his convert went 'on his way rejoicing.' His faith did not rest on the evangelist nor any human fellowship—he knew God. Let us be sure to win souls to God and not simply to a personal allegiance to us or to a religious organization.

Why not be a Philip? Any man or woman who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior can be a winner of souls. It has well been said that all that Philip had was "a love for souls, a knowledge of the Word and a sensitiveness to the leading of the Lord. That is all we need. If every Christian were a Philip the world would be won for Christ in ten years."

Count Your Blessings
He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epicurus.

Self-Knowledge
Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Center of Selfishness
Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

Smiles

Followed Recipe
Mr. Nuwedd—Did you an short of flour, dear? The piecrust doesn't half cover the pie.
Wife—I know, darling; your mother told me that you like piecrust very short.

OR GIVE HIS WORD



"They say Blank is very close."
"Close? Why he wouldn't even spend a vacation."

Fell Out
Passer-by (to owner of antiquated car)—Engine trouble?
Owner—Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine.

Unskilled Labor
"Did you hear that Maud had married a self-made man?"
"Yes. And now she's wishing that he'd employed an architect."

PE-KO WHAT'S THE BEST RECIPE FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING? HERE IT IS...

NO USE NOTHING BUT U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. THEY SEAL FLAVOR IN TIGHT, AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.



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WNU-O 31-36

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Smart Household Linens in Color



Pattern No. 5348

Let us do a bit of "gardening." Its linens were going to be beautiful, with cotton patch flowers and flowerpots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these simple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening!"

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/2 by 15 inches, two motifs 4 1/2 by 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Unique Strike

Recently in Damascus, Syria, the police displeased the guild of thieves and robbers, which, in retaliation, called a strike in the hope that the subsequent inactivity of the police force would result in numerous dismissals. For many weeks the burglars and bandits of the city refused to steal a single thing.—Collier's Weekly.

TANGLEFOOT WILL GET YOU IF YOU DONT WATCH OUT! Advertisement for fly paper.

2,000,000,000 flies were caught by Tanglefoot Fly Paper last year... more than there are people in the world.

Polished Thoughts Thoughts, like diamonds, cost often less trouble to find than to polish.—Beauchene.

NO MORE ANTS Advertisement for Peterman's Ant Food.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

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INVESTMENTS HUNDREDS OF THEM for a business of your own. Write today for free literature.

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AGENTS Representatives Wanted—Guaranteed General Merchandise and Specialties.

PHOTOGRAPHY Being Developed—110 size or smaller, 3 beautiful enlargements from your roll.

Life of Human Hair The average life of a human hair is two years. It falls then and a new one is supposed to grow.

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Sure. Right now if these boys will just excuse me." Tandy Morgan opened a way through the crowd and Jesse was carried along in the eddy behind him across the courtyard to the bank building, up the dingy stairway, and into the large barren office room littered with yellow-bound law books on the chairs, the rough pine table, and awry on the varnished book-shelves.

self into the day when he would be a great lawyer like Tandy Morgan, and have an office and clients to plead for. He was absorbed beyond all disturbance.

When Sparrel detached himself from his boys, he walked by the bank and the three stores, greeting the men he knew, and up to the corner of the Gibson House. The thing Sparrel had made his mind up to, now wavered within him, and instead of going in at once, he turned and went back down the street, greeting the men in the square, and watching the horse traders riding up and down the street before the skeptical customers.

There was no one else in the room. Shellenberger stood up, and extended his hand in eager hospitality.

"Good morning, Mr. Pattern?" "Howdy," Sparrel said reservedly. "Well, how are you this morning?" "Well as common," Sparrel said, and then calmly in his slow voice with the melody in it, "You got around all right, I see."

"I got around all right, thanks to your mule. What do I owe you for the use of it?"

"Nothing at all, nothing at all. Glad to accommodate you."

"Smoke?" Shellenberger offered a cigar.

"No, but much obliged to you." They sat down.

"Quite a crowd here today," Shellenberger said.

"That's the way it is on Saturdays at the first of a month."

"A good deal of trade on the river."

"Yes. Pikeville is a right good-sized town now," Sparrel said.

"And it will get better as this region opens up."

The subject was ready to be brought into the open, but Sparrel was still. Then Shellenberger plunged.

"Well, Mr. Pattern, I rode by that lower timber-land. It may not be as good as I first thought, but I'll stick to the proposition I made. What do you say about it?"

"I don't guess I can do it," Sparrel said.

"You mean you won't sell?" Shellenberger exclaimed.

"That's about what it amounts to."

"But why not, Pattern, why not? Four dollars an acre is a big price. I could buy up whole counties for less than that. Well, what do you want for it?" he demanded resolutely.

"Five dollars an acre."

"It's too much, Pattern. I couldn't do it. It's too much."

"You better buy up some of them counties," Sparrel said slowly.

Shellenberger smoked, making short puffs, and twisting the cigar. Then he threw it toward a corner of the public room.

"You'll have it surveyed by a competent man?" Shellenberger said.

Sparrel looked at the squat man beside him, interested in the short sudden turns of his talk.

"I'll board him," he said, "and you pay the wages against the price of the land."

The tension relaxed, there was a pause, and Shellenberger said, more naturally and pleasantly, "You're robbing and cheating me, Mr. Pattern, but I'll do it. And we'll get a man over there as soon as possible. Do you know anybody?"

"I've heard of a good man down at Cattlettsburg."

"What's his name?" "Warren."

"I'll see him when I go down, tomorrow and send him up if I can and I'll be back in here in a couple of weeks or so."

"Did you make out all right?" Sparrel asked.

"I got what I came for," Jesse said, mounting.

"You know we got an extra mule here," Jasper said.

"It seems like a waste just to lead her," Hardin sputtered.

Jasper had no retort. He swung into the saddle.

Then, as Sparrel mounted and started to go without saying anything, Hardin could wait no longer for the news.

"Did you trade any with that feller, Sparrel?"

"I figure I may do some business with him, later on," Sparrel said. He rode out of the stable and down the road followed by Jasper and Jesse.

CHAPTER VI

Wolfpen seemed emptied to Cynthia when Sparrel and Jesse and Jasper had ridden out of it.

Or, perhaps, the feel of emptiness was only the moment of unusual stillness between the tumult of daybreak and the lonely, cadenced silence of a mountain farm when people were not about: tufted cardinals flashing red among the cherry blossoms and scattering liquid notes on the morning like a flutter of released petals spiraling to the ground; bleating lambs leaping nervously and awfully about the lot, still dazed and bewildered by the new and unfamiliar world into which they had suddenly been dropped.

Slowly she went back to the house and put the kitchen in order. Julia had gone out to her garden. Abrael had



"Yes, I Want to Know Law and Be a Lawyer Like You."

disappeared into one of the hollows.

The wanted equilibrium was even more upset within, and she could feel the fragments moving about her into new arrangements. She went up-stairs and sat on the foot of her bed looking out on the orchard. "The world looks different to a body when you look out of an up-stairs window. What would it be like if you were always above it as high as a house instead of down in it as low as a man and looked over an orchard in bloom the way you look over a corn-field in June? Would you still feel a bit twisted out of shape inside because of the way your folks and things move about in the bottoms? I feel like I'm being pulled by something that is moving around the place and taking me with it, and I guess I'll just go."

It was the smell of the orchard surging through the window and retreating with the wind that did the pulling. She wandered down among the apple trees where the bees were diving in the golden dust of the pollen centers, and the gray-blue catbirds were fluttering with no sound through the branches. "There are hundreds and hundreds of live things a body doesn't take hardly any notice of living right here in the same valley with us all the time, and I don't reckon they change any from one spring's end to another the way we do."

The wavering bleat of a young lamb ran over the jagged shingles of the barn roof and broke into pieces about her. That reminded her of Jesse's charge and she went down to the barn and leaned over the bars to the sheep-pen. By the door in the sun lay like a piece of cloud a little pile of white fleece, and on the wall was stretched the raw hide to dry before it went on to Sparrel's tanning vat. The sight of these things made her heart heavy with the thought of birth and death.

The ewes in the lot were placid with the weight and experience of timeless and ageless years of bearing and being borne. Their unconcern for the lambs was for the moment monumental. They lay in complete tranquillity under the sun as though their energy had fled them and was now leaping again in the spindly legs of the new offspring, and the spent ewes had no delectable secret milk for these bewildered sucklings.

She went quietly down to the lower bars, and when she had slowly drawn

them without disturbing the calm which was on the sheep, she drove them down to the creek to water them. The shepherd bounded off professionally down the fence and across Wolfpen to prevent the sheep from scattering. They hovered on the edge of the creek in hesitation, lifting doubtful heads toward Cynthia and then staring at the dog. He was alert but motionless. Then one of the oldest ewes accepted him and went down into the water and drank. The whole flock drank and then raised their heads to look again, letting a trickle of water dribble from the tuft of fleece under their throats. The same ewe started to cross the creek, but the shepherd lowered his head and barked, and she turned back and was followed by the others into the pen. Cynthia closed the bars.

"That's better," she said, and the dog muzzled her hand.

"Sheep live a calm and easy life, don't they, Shep? Never much to bother or them worse than your back that wouldn't hurt a motherless lamb if he just knew it. And always somebody to see that they have food and water. The women always water the sheep; there's a Bible for that. And come to think of it the Bible women always met their men at the well when they watered their sheep. Let's see: there was Rebekah and Rachel and Jethro's daughter. . . . I wonder if it would be better to be watering a flock of scared ewes, just putting up the last bar like this for instance, and the stranger from another land would come up the path and see you and say he had come from a far place to find you and could he water your flock for you? No, I still think it would be better to be by the pear tree with a sprig of blossom in your hand, for likely as not all the silly lambs would start baa-ing at once till a body couldn't hear what he was saying."

When she had reached the end of that dream, she found herself back in the barnyard a little dazed in her mood of idle and purposeless wanderings, and there came rushing back to her the vision of Sparrel disappearing in the dawn with Jasper, and of Jesse riding away on a sudden notion. The unbalance returned and she followed it through the sweet-potato patch where the plants were beginning to trail the sandy earth with slender green tentacles, and down to the creek. There was satisfaction in this kind of idleness, the idleness of cows in the quiet of afternoon under a chestnut tree staring into the great peace beyond the world of wearied flesh. She drifted without haste to the sparse clump of willows where the water ceased flowing over the serrated slate bottom and lapsed into the profound peace of the mill dam.

"Does running water like to slip into the pool and stop and lie down like a tired ewe, or does it try to get away again into the sluice and run down to the mill and tumble with the big wheel, clapping its paddles and pulling itself around while the water eases itself down to the creek-bed again like Jesse swinging to the ground from the top branches of a young hickory sapling, I guess it's like sheep and people, that way, and sometimes likes to lie quiet and sometimes wants to pull on a wheel and go some place else just to be where you're not."

She was watching absently the water as it gizzled and frothed over a two-foot break in the rock bottom; great bubbles forming at the top in the swirl, plunging over the falls, disappearing, reforming in the disturbance below. Sitting in the sun on the bank, she watched them float idly into the motionless water of the dam, measuring the distance each could make before its momentum ceased and a red-glinting javelin of sunlight pricked and exploded it into nowhere. There it was alive, here it was gone into the silence. Like Saul and Barton and Tivis and then—Sparrel.

She ended that with a lift of her face, and arose from the rock where she sat. The shepherd, springing before her around the willow trees, gave a low growl and retreated a step. Cynthia looked. It was nothing more startling than a blacksnake, and that was nothing at all because Sparrel always kept one in the corn-crib to catch mice. But what she was yet speaking this to herself, she felt her stomach tighten involuntarily and a wave of sickness gripped her abdomen and contracted up into her throat. The thick black reptile was in the act of swallowing a copper-colored toad with blue warts on its back. It had already sucked in to its gullet both twitching hind legs, and the lubricating slime from its extended mouth was oozing out in a white froth to engulf the quivering front legs and the trembling throat. The glassy eyes of the terrified toad bulged out in a death panic. It seemed to Cynthia that they were fastened upon her, and she became the suffering animal, enduring the toad with her own revivisions, feeling her own legs engulfed and absorbed into the reptile.

She picked up a stick and punched the snake on the neck. Fright suddenly seized it. In a trickle of slime it ejected the toad, and slid in terror back into the bushes across the path. Cynthia controlled the pang of nau-

sea as she watched the paralyzed toad try to move its helpless legs. She pushed it gently under a ledge in the rock bank and left it there.

She stood for a moment where she had sat watching the bubbles and the minnows, relaxing but still disturbed and breathless. "There now, Cynthia Pattern, what are you going to do and think next, anyway? Why did you go and do that? Snakes have to live too; and you hate to see such things but still they go on all the time and you don't think anything about it. It must be the seeing of it. They eat rats in the crib that way. But it hurts something in a body to see a cat eating a bird or a snake swallowing a star-eyed toad and doing it slow like it just wanted to feel it tremble in fear as long as it could." And trying to shake off the revulsion, she shuddered and ran down to the mill again, hoping that by some chance Abrael might be there to restore the balance of human affection into the violent disorder of the spirit in the valley.

But Abrael was not in the grain-room, nor about the engine, nor the boiler, nor anywhere about at all. Only the scum emptiness of a place where you hoped to find some one who was not there.

The black boiler and the silent wheel oppressed her sharply in the stillness. For an instant the boiler became a bloated reptile slowly swallowing and paralyzing the helpless wheel. She hurried around to the foot of the mill dam and gave it a gentle turn with the stick which she still held in her hand. It gave a muted groan like damp wood. She tossed the stick into Wolfpen, watching it float away toward Gannon creek. One end caught on a rock and stood while the other moved slowly around with the current and set it free. She followed it through the Y Meadow and into Gannon where it gathered speed and soon disappeared around the bend.

"I wonder how big is an ocean and a boat on it, and if a stick ever floats that far from here? I don't reckon it really does. It'd go and get caught on something or other, or get waterlogged and sinking before it got a very far piece away from where it started. Funny the way I've just been wandering around and biling off a day this way, and Mother will be wondering what's become of me. That's the way the cows go about in the hills and hollows, only they eat as they go, not clean eating, but just lopping off a bite here and there to give them a good excuse to go poking along further and further away until evening comes and somebody has to go hunt for them away off. But I reckon you don't have to nibble grass to go browsing around a place; you like the smell of a place, and you can like the sound of a ripple and the look of a tree, and that can take you all the way from making beds to just sitting on a roof and watching a creek and a day slip by. But somehow the feel of things is different and their meaning changed when three of your menfolk ride off to sell the timber."

She began to observe that it had grown cooler, and she remembered that she had seen the shadow of the Pinnacle come creeping up the bank, pulling the sunshine back under the hill, and she knew with this return of the time sense that she had overlived the noon without hunger and that evening was moving into the bottoms and she must go back. While she was reorganizing her senses to this new moment, she heard the sound of a hoof beat on a stone, then a splash in the creek, and she looked across the ford at Doug Mason on his mule.

She had expected to see no one, but his presence seemed good to her after the lonely musings.

"Howdy, Doug."

"Why, howdy, Cynthia. Well, I don't reckon I figured on seeing you down here all by yourself."

"Oh, I just wandered off and was sitting here looking at things."

"Don't look like there's much of anything to look at just sitting there on an elm root."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How Moon Began Puzzle to Learned Astronomers

—What is origin of the moon? Was the earth's satellite fashioned out of a part of this whirling world in somewhat the same manner as the Bible describes the creation of Eve out of one of Adam's ribs? Some years ago, an eminent astronomer suggested that, after the earth had been formed, but before it had reached its present shape, the moon was thrown off like a bit of mud from an automobile wheel, by the rapid revolution.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, recently renewed this discussion by the fact that study of earthquakes indicates there is, underneath the bed of the Pacific ocean, an absence of the rocks which make up the earth's outer crust—such as limestones, sandstones, and granites, of which the different continents are formed.

To Bicycle Riders
Bicycle traffic on the streets of East Jordan shall come under the rules governing automobile traffic.
By Order of
adv.80-2
CITY COUNCIL

City Tax Notice
City Taxes 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,
adv 27-4
City Treasurer.
Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

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 money 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.
Dated July 17, 1936.
State Bank of East Jordan
A Michigan Banking Corporation
By Robert A. Campbell, Cashier
Clink & Reuling
Attorneys for Mortgagee
East Jordan, Michigan

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Church News
Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor
Sunday, August 2nd, 1936.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service.
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, August 2nd, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

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.

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.

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

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

Ten years go the average young man, beginning business for himself was confident that he would become a millionaire in less than fifteen years.
The United States Department of Agriculture is endeavoring to find chestnut trees that can replace the native chestnuts that have been ruined by the chestnut blight during the past thirty years. In connection with this experimentation, Oriental varieties of chestnut trees have been planted in the Virginia Blue Ridge forests.



As a candidate for
STATE SENATOR
for the 29th District, at the Republican-Primaries to be held September 15th, 1936, I pledge myself, if nominated and elected, To oppose:
Any and all new taxes, or diversion of gas and weight taxes from highway purposes; and To support:
Measures for forest fire prevention, Reforestation, Better highways, Improvement of state parks, and protection of natural resources for the benefit of all.
FLOYD A. SUPP,
Charlevoix, Michigan.
paid adv.

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

Homemakers' Corner
By Home Economists Specialists
Michigan State College

URGE PURCHASES OF BEEF BARGAINS
Endorsement of a campaign designating August as national beef month is being given by Professor George A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College. All retail meat outlets in the United States, including chain and independent dealers have agreed to participate in the movement to assist beef cattle producers on five and one half million farms.

Beef is being sold at bargain prices compared with a year ago. Cuts are retailing at from 7 to 32 per cent lower. During the month of June beef supplies that went to market for slaughter were the heaviest for any June in history.
Livestock associations, marketing agencies and the packing industry are supporting the movements to sell off the beef surplus. Actively functioning in the plans are the National Live Stock and Meat board, the Institute of American Meat Packers, Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers and other national, sectional and state organizations within the livestock and meat industry.
"Many Michigan farmers are not receiving sufficient price to pay for beef production," says Professor Brown. "The consumer can help, and in so doing will also prevent the early return of another high peak in meat prices. If encouragement to the beef producer is given now, he will not get out of beef production temporarily, getting back in when prices are high and tempting. Removal of these peak and valley price trends can help consumers and producers alike."

CANNING OFFERS CHANCE FOR CASH
Rural women in Michigan are finding that canning through improved methods may be a source of cash income as well as a means of supplying the family with home canned fruits, vegetables and poultry for the coming winter, according to the home economics extension service of Michigan State College, East Lansing.
But before canning is contemplated and before the produce is prepared and containers lined up, the first rule in canning should be memorized and followed.
"Success in canning is dependent upon an understanding of the causes and the control of spoilage, the availability of quality products to be canned and the ability to follow directions accurately." This is the advice offered in "Successful Home Canning," Michigan State College extension bulletin No. 132, available by writing to the Bulletin Department at Michigan State College.
The bulletin is full of suggestions that can be a yardstick for operations. A suggested canning budget for home use is offered in one portion, indicating reasonable amounts of garden produce to figure for use as fresh from the garden, and additional amounts to plan for preservation for later use.
Pressure cooking, water bath canning, the can method and a description of containers in another portion of the bulletin. Some of the problems encountered in canning are discussed and these offer the home canner a chance to make a quick diagnosis and correct poor canning before too great a quantity is put up at a disadvantage.

Motorists Warned of "Sticker" Deadline
Use of automobile "stickers" or half-year permits will be illegal after midnight, July 31, and owners of motor vehicles in this state who expect to operate them after that time must equip them with 1936 license plates before then.
Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out that he is permitted no latitude, discretion nor power of extension and that only express authorization of the state legislature — not now in session — could delay or change this deadline.
On July 15, a total of 448,084 stickers had been sold by the Department of State.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD
All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.
FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.
LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.
Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoon. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Local Credit Unit Serves Many Farmers During June
Sixty-seven loans made during June to farmers who are members of the Gaylord Production Credit Association, indicate the continuing use that members of these associations are making of them for financial seasonal operations. Funds aggregating more than \$16,400 were borrowed by members to pay wages, buy supplies and make improvements. Some funds were also obtained from this source to help members pay off other small farm debts.
The Association includes Cheboygan, Emmett, Charlevoix, Crawford, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, and part of Antrim counties, with headquarters at Gaylord, and several local representatives at other points in its territory to make it convenient for members distant from the main office to apply for membership and loans.
During June, Michigan members of similar associations were granted 815 loans aggregating \$266,000, bringing the total number of loans for the first 6 months of 1936 up to 4895 and the total volume borrowed to \$1,557,000. This is an increase of 23 per cent in number of loans and 34 per cent in amount borrowed compared with the first half of last year.
For the entire United States the increase in business during the first 6 months of the year has been 21 per cent above that of the first 6 months of 1935, and is the third successive increase in the service of these local organizations since they were established in 1933-34.

Insure Your Farm Property
In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Total net assets nearly \$300,000 of which over half is in Government Bonds or Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government, and cash. In 1935 made net gain of over \$7,000,000 in property at risk. In May of this year added over 500 new members.
First Company to write a blanket policy on farm personal property which often pays double the amount of classified policy. First Farm Mutual Company in Michigan to employ full time Inspectors. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection, eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Assessment rate low as \$2.94 per \$1,000.
Insurance Department writes, "Your members are to be congratulated on the efficiency of your management of their business. The progress shown in the increase of insurance and the very moderate cost of procuring the increased business is evidence of thorough knowledge of the business and attention to detail." Michigan State Board of Agriculture carries insurance on State Experimental Farms in this Company. Policies accepted by Federal Land Bank, Home Owners Loan Corp., or other Lending Agencies.
For further information see representative or write Home Office.
TED NELSON — MANCELONA
State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan
702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

E. V. Smith Piano Tuning Service. Available in East Jordan on call. Leave orders at Herald Office, ad29-4
With the stock market beginning to revive the land will shortly provide a new school of fishes.

BUY the New Firestone STANDARD AT Today's LOW PRICE
FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials, by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber. This is the only process known that prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength, cushions road shocks, gives extra protection against punctures.
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.
LOW PRICES—These low prices are made possible by volume production in the world's most efficient factories.
THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20.....	\$7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.45
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17.....	10.70
5.50-19.....	11.20
6.00-17 H. D.	14.30
6.00-20 H. D.	15.55
6.50-19 H. D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES
FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving greater blowout protection.
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body.
TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—In larger sizes twin beads are used to give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforcement.
FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures truck and bus owners greater safety, dependability and economy.
TO SEE IT—TO BUY IT—Drive in today—See the extra values.

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

Firestone SENTINEL
An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.
\$5.50
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$6.00
4.75-19.....	6.25
5.00-19.....	6.50
5.25-18.....	7.00

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES
6.00-20 H. D. \$24.00
30x5 H. D. 28.00
32x5 H. D. 31.75
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER
A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.
\$4.98
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$5.00
4.75-19.....	5.25
5.00-19.....	5.50
5.25-18.....	6.00

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 PHONE 97 General Repairing EAST JORDAN