

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1936.

NUMBER 32

## August Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY, AUG. 10th

The August term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes at Charlevoix next Monday, Aug. 10th. Only one Criminal case is on the docket.

- LIST OF JURORS**
- Charles Skornia—Bay Twp.
  - Frank L. Pierce—Boyer Valley Twp.
  - Carl Clark—Chandler Twp.
  - Elijah O'Brien—Charlevoix Twp.
  - John Noble—Eveline Twp.
  - Raymond May—Hayes Twp.
  - Martin Duff—Hudson Twp.
  - Clinton Blanchard—Marion Twp.
  - Edwin T. Echer—Melrose Twp.
  - Harry Webster—Norwood Twp.
  - Patrick Bonner—Peaine Twp.
  - Clarence Palmer—St. James Twp.
  - Orvie Gonsolus—South Arm Twp.
  - Edd Shepard—Wilson Twp.
  - Burton Brooks—B. C. 1st. Ward
  - Howard Ryan—B. C. 2nd Ward
  - Wesley Dilworth—B. C. 3rd Ward
  - August Erber—B. C. 4th Ward
  - Charles Bleha—Charlevoix 1st. Ward
  - Miles Russell—Charlevoix 2nd Ward
  - Percy Edward—Charlevoix 3rd Ward
  - Lyle Keller—E. J. 1st. Ward
  - Ervin Murphy—E. J. 2nd Ward
  - Frank Brown—E. J. 3rd Ward

**Naturalization Petitions**  
Frank Romanik, Boyne Falls.  
Helen Stella Skop, Boyne Falls.  
Mitro Skop, Boyne Falls.  
Wesley Edward Allread, Boyne City.

**Criminal Cases**  
The People vs. Louis H. Allen, gross indecency.

**Issues of Fact and Law**  
Frank E. Furst and Fred G. Thomas, Co-Partners as Furst and Thomas, Plaintiffs, vs. Glenn R. Short, Orson Cook, May Cook, Gustav Jerichow, Marie Jerichow, Joseph and Bessie Winters, Defendants, assumpsit.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Wyers, Deceased, appeal from Probate Court.

Charlevoix Depositors Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. W. N. Richardson, Defendants, assumpsit.

Michigan Lithographing Company, Plaintiff, vs. Earl A. Young, Defendant, assumpsit.

In the Matter of the Estate of Horace S. Newson, Deceased, appeal from Probate Court.

A. E. Kusterer & Company, a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alexander Heller, Defendant, assumpsit.

F. C. Sattler as Receiver of First National Bank of Boyne City, Plaintiff, vs. Sabin Hooper, Laura S. Hooper and Hylon J. Heaton, Defendants, assumpsit.

F. C. Sattler, Receiver of First National Bank of Boyne City, Plaintiff, vs. Edward P. Jensen and Catherine E. Jensen, Defendants, assumpsit.

Lee Howard, Plaintiff, vs. Raymond Paulus etc., Defendant, assumpsit (Demand for Jury)

**Chancery Cases**  
James Wyers, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Moyer Defendant, bill to cancel deed.  
Peter Oshinash, adm. of the Estate of John Oshinash, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Stenill Stezak and Anna Stezak, Defendants, foreclosure.

Home Owner's Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Della E. Jeffrey, Defendant, bill for foreclosure.

**Chancery Cases—Divorce**  
James S. Bates, Plaintiff, vs. Marie Bates, Defendant, divorce.  
Sarah Hoyer, Plaintiff, vs. Wynight Hoyer, Defendant, divorce.

Paul Johncheck, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Johncheck, Defendant, divorce.  
George A. Roderick, Plaintiff, vs. May Roderick, Defendant, divorce.

Eleanor Sladek, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Sladek, Defendant, divorce.  
Mae Oma Ward, Plaintiff, vs. Bernie Ward, Defendant, divorce.

Florence Frye, Plaintiff, vs. Clarence Eugene Frye, Defendant, divorce.

**\*NO PROGRESS CALENDAR**  
**Issues of Fact and Law**  
Ida Ingalls, vs. Verl O. Cram, replevin.

Mary O'Leary, vs. Eugene Talbot, attachment.

The Antrim Iron Co., vs. Eleanor Shaw-Naylor, trespass.

Lee Sneathen, vs. Martha J. Hull and Lloyd A. Streeter, replevin.

**Chancery Cases**  
Detroit Trust Company, vs. City of Charlevoix, trespass and accounting.  
Pansy Goodwin, vs. F. C. Sattler, Receiver, 1st. Nat'l Bank of Boyne City, specific performance of contract.

## Pre-School and Infant Clinic To Be Held Here Next Monday

The annual pre-school and infant clinic for East Jordan and South Arm Township will be held at the East Jordan School on Monday, August 10th from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. The purpose of the clinic will be to examine infants and preschool children, and offer immunization against smallpox and diphtheria.

## Pomona Grange Meets With Boyne River

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Boyne River Grange, Aug. 8th. All members are urged to attend. Supper at 6:30.  
Jean Liskum, Sec'y

## Charlevoix County 4-H Club Dairy Tour Well Attended

The Charlevoix county dairy tour was very well attended by 34 dairy club members. Mr. Pearson, assistant state club leader, gave some very interesting information in regard to judging the various classes of dairy cattle. He also demonstrated the fitting and showing of dairy animals. The morning meeting was held at the home of Mr. Woodward and Mr. Glazier on the east end of the county. In the afternoon the boys and girls met at the Barnard school where a baseball game was enjoyed, before going to the Eckland farm where the club members judged a class of Holsteins while at the Eckland farm an interesting demonstration on the fitting and showing of the calf was given by two members of the Barnard 4-H club. The last of the afternoon was spent at the Elliott farm where a class of Guernseys were judged.

The following boys, Adolph Eckland Raymond Fisher, Walter Shepard, Clair McGhan and Ralph Woodward had the highest score on judging the various classes of cattle, and will represent Charlevoix county at the Gaylord club camp the week of August 10.

Mr. Pearson gave out the information that the winning demonstration team and the four highest in the dairy judging at the State Fair will win free trips to the Texas Centennial.

Orville F. Walker  
District Club Agent

## Preliminary County Totals Approved By Washington

It may be of interest to farmers in Charlevoix county to learn that in a conference with Mr. Hitchcox of the State Soil Conservation Ass'n with the local county committee on July 24, that the summary of the figures of the farm acreage and soil depleting crops for Charlevoix county were tentatively approved. Charlevoix county, according to Mr. Hitchcox, was the first county in the state to be thus approved. Word has been received that these figures have been confirmed from Washington, thus ending the first step of the new programs.

Notices are now being prepared and mailed from this office as rapidly as possible, notifying all farmers of the approved soil depleting figures for their land and offering an opportunity for filing appeals.

Geo. C. Ferris  
Sec. Treas. County Comm.

## Week of Great Pictures At The Temple

The current announcement of the Temple Theatre is of special interest with several of the years finest productions scheduled for presentation during the week. These include the Sunday and Monday showing of Gene Stratton Porters saga of the soil, "The Harvester" and the Presentation of Florence Nightingales immortal story in "The White Angel" with a notable cast headed by Kay Francis and Ian Hunter. Because of contractual conditions there will be no Family Nites during the "White Angel" run. The complete week at the Temple is as follows:  
Friday—Saturday; Jack Holt in "Crash Donovan" a stirring highway picture of the Police.  
Sunday and Monday; Alice Brady Ann Rutherford and Buck in Gene Stratton Porters "The Harvester". An Our Gang Comedy is also featured on this program in addition to an all color cartoon and the latest news.

Tues.—Wed.—Thur; Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "The White Angel".  
The Temple also announces the pending presentations of the 50 star road show attraction, "The Great Ziegfeld" that will be held this month. A \$2.00 show. "The Great Ziegfeld" will be shown in East Jordan for 40 with one matinee at 25 childrens prices remaining at .10 for all shows. The exact dates of this super show will be announced in these columns shortly— watch for them.

## Dr. George A. Buttrick To Preach This Sunday

Dr. George A. Buttrick, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, will preach in the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock. Prof. J. W. Thompson, of Knox College, will play the organ; and Miss Edyth Thompson, of Wilson College, will sing.  
Many of Dr. Buttrick's friends from a distance have written to inquire when he is to preach here, in order that they may plan their schedules so as to hear him. The large and enthusiastic congregations that greet Dr. Buttrick when he preaches here evince the appreciation of East Jordan people.

## National Music Camp Preparing For Outstanding Concert Events

Musicians attending the National Music Camp at Interlochen are preparing for one of the most outstanding two-week series of concerts ever attempted in the camp's eight-year history.  
The American Bandmasters' Association will convene here Aug. 6-9, and will include a number of leading American and Canadian band directors. Already the following have announced they will take part in the convention program: Frank Simon, director of the famous Arco Band; Glenn Cliffe Baum, director of the Northwestern University Band; Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach Cal, Municipal Band; Lieut. J.

J. Gagnier, director of the Ft. Dodge, Ia., Municipal Band; Capt. Charles O'Neill, director of the Royal 22nd Regiment Band of Quebec, Canada; and Walter M. Smith of Boston, Mass.

Band concerts by the National High School Band, which includes 200 crack musicians from all parts of the country, will play each evening at 8 o'clock during the convention.

Two nights, Aug. 11 and 12, camp members will stage the opera "Faust" under the direction of Robert Korst, voice teacher and opera producer for the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The entire libretto will be sung in English.

Sunday, Aug. 16, Dr. Walter Damrosch of New York will conduct the National High School Orchestra and the Michigan High School Chorus during the regular weekly broadcast over the NBC network. Although Dr. Damrosch has previously directed the National High School Orchestra, this will be his first visit to Interlochen.

Special preparations are being made to accommodate the large number of tourists and resorters expected to fill the network of highways leading to Interlochen. Each year music lovers from all parts of the United States gather in the famous Interlochen Bowl to hear the young high school musicians play their summer concerts.

"Black Feather" by Harold Titus—A Story of the Old Fur Trade. A Complete Novel—a \$2.00 best seller Fully Illustrated and Published in Color Tabloid Form, With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## Louis Sandel Came Here Fifty Years Ago

Louis Sandel, 80 years, passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, July 29, following an illness of a month's duration from sugar diabetes.

Mr. Sandel was among the early residents of this region locating in Eveline township a half century ago. He was born at Lancaster, N. Y., July 5, 1856. In 1881 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Dahn at Lancaster, N. Y., and five years later they came to Michigan locating north of East Jordan. Mrs. Sandel passed away in December, 1910. In 1920 he was married to Emma Dickie who passed away two years ago.

Deceased was a farmer by occupation and was a member of the German Lutheran church. Some sixteen years ago he moved to Charlevoix and two years ago went to Petoskey where he has made his home with his son, Ernest Sandel.

He is survived by the following sons and daughter:—Edward Sandel of Baltimore, Md.; Arthur, Wilburt and Mrs. Julia Lane of Grand Rapids; Albert and Clifton of Boyne City; and Ernest of Petoskey. Also by a half-sister, Anne Lehre, of Lancaster, N. Y.

Funeral services were held at the Stone funeral home, Petoskey, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1st, conducted by Rev. Mary Jordan. The remains were brought to East Jordan for burial in the family lot at Sunset Hill.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## Wilber M. Brucker, Candidate for U. S. Senate Spoke Here, Tuesday

Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker Tuesday challenged the campaign methods of Frank Murphy and James Couzens, candidates for Governor and U. S. Senator, charging Murphy with intimidation of WPA workers and Couzens with failure to support his own party. The former Governor spoke before members of the Brucker-for-Senator campaign at Traverse City.

After calling attention to his own efforts in behalf of the Republican party Brucker said Couzens "had remained strangely silent."

"On the one occasion when he attended a Republican State Convention," charged Brucker, "he boasted he had little to do with such affairs. No longer than two years ago he de-



clared he was under no obligation to the Republican Party and refused point blank to the support of his colleagues.—Senator Vandenberg. Now he says, "I am a Republican."

"That is not enough, coming as it does from one who has flouted his contempt of Republican principles so often in the past."

Brucker then demanded that Couzens make a definite statement as to whether he favored the Landon-Knox ticket and supported the Republican platform. He called attention to Couzens support of New Deal measures and to his subsequent endorsement by James Farley.

"At this very moment," he charged, "Senator Couzens' most outstanding champion is Frank Murphy, personal representative of President Roosevelt, Jim Farley and the New Deal."

The former Governor charged that Murphy's address to 300 time keepers of the WPA was a "thinly veiled warning to every man and woman on the WPA payroll."

"Unless some miracle prevents," he asked, "what is there to stop these three hundred time keepers from marking 'present' several thousand men and women who actually spend election day at the polls, watchful to know how every WPA worker votes?"

Brucker started this week's campaign Monday with an organization meeting in Saginaw, going to Claire for the evening where he spoke to a large Brucker rally. Tuesday he spoke at meetings in Traverse City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City and Petoskey.

Wednesday evening he spoke at Cheboygan at 8:00 P. M. after holding short meetings at Atlanta, Hillman, Roger City and Onaway. On Thursday he spoke at Grayling, Roscommon, Pruddenville, Houghton Lake, Lake City and Cadillac.

On Friday he was to have an organization meeting at Bay City on his way back to Detroit where he was to speak over WJR at 6:30 P. M.

Next week's campaign is to open at Bad Axe Monday night with a brief meeting at Mt. Clemens on the way. Cass City, Reese, Midland, St. Charles, Chesaning and Saginaw are scheduled for Tuesday with the Horton-Hanover Picnic at Horton and an evening meeting at Battle Creek for Wednesday.

## Locals To Play Hillman

The local base ball nine will swing into action again Sunday, August 9, when they will attempt to win over Hillman, winner of the East Michigan Base Ball League. Hillman has, that is reported to have, a very powerful nine and they will be in their battling away each inning.

Amos Johns will do his best to take them into camp and everyone knows how Amos can pitch. Swafford will be behind the plate receiving the south paw slants of Johns and he will be trying with his powerful bat to keep on hitting at the pace which he is now hitting. Game will be called at 3:00 o'clock. Lets everybody come and give the boys a well deserved crowd.

Landon and Roosevelt— How do they rank in public favor since the nominations? Read how voters throughout the Nation feel about them in America Speaks. It appears exclusively in Michigan in Sunday's Detroit News.



## Michigan Pioneer Women Take active part in Campaign

Owosso.—Two venerable Michigan women, whose memories go back to the days of Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, when Indians, bears, and log cabins were familiar parts of the Michigan scene, are going to do their bit in this year's political campaign.

Both residents of Owosso, Mrs. Eliza Goodale was born at Whitmore Lake, Washtenaw county, 100 years ago, and ten years later Mrs. George W. McClellan was born eight miles from Owosso.

Mrs. McClellan continues to keep up with the political news of the day and a radio broadcast by Mrs. G. L. Barber, of Lansing, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, brought from her the following letter to Mrs. Barber:

"I heard your talk this noon and take the liberty for asking for some of the cards. I will do all the good I can with them. I want to help clean the White House. My age prevents doing a great deal. I am nearly ninety and nearly blind, but I can see through the deception and treachery of the gang in Washington. My family were always loyal Americans. I am a grand-daughter of the man who fought seven years with Washington to make a constitution and I could not help destroy it. My own father helped to make the Republican party at Jackson. Please pardon the liberty I have taken. I want to help all I can. I feel our country is in great danger. I ask God to give us a Lincoln."

Grandfather in Revolution  
The aged woman's whole life has been bound up with stirring events in history of the America she loves so much. Her grandfather, Benjamin Akeley, ran away to join George Washington's forces when he was fourteen and fought with the Revolutionary Army for seven years. Her father, Daniel Akeley, helped form the Republican Party under the Jackson oak in 1854. An uncle fought in the Mexican War and Mrs. McClellan has a letter written by him in 1849 from Fort Washita in the then Choctaw Nation in which he writes that he has re-enlisted for four years of Indian fighting. Her farm home during the Civil War was a local station of the Underground Railway where escaping slaves were kept over-night and then assisted on their way to safety in Canada.

"My whole life has been filled with the stories and legends of the men who fought to make and keep this country free," said Mrs. McClellan. "In every generation since Washington some member of my family has done his part to keep America what she was intended to be. I am the last of my family and I must carry on their work. I think America has reached a time of great danger once more. I am going to do my bit."

Owosso's Oldest Resident  
"In 1902 I visited Washington and I saw the White House. I picked a chestnut from a tree on the lawn there and brought it back to Owosso and planted it. That tree there beside the house is the result. I know what the White House has always stood for in America and I know that the gang that's in there now doesn't belong there. We've got to get them out."

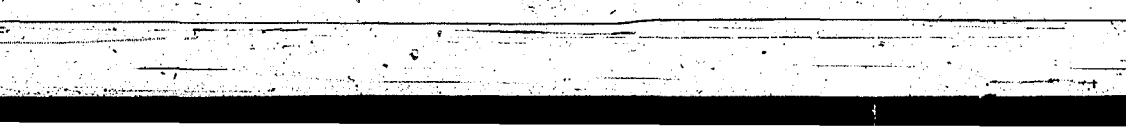
Mrs. McClellan says she is too old to be fooled by Roosevelt, Farley, or Tugwell. She described the visits of Indian chiefs to her home and said they always had ten or fifteen warriors in single file behind them; she refers to them as the "original brain-trusters."

Mrs. Goodale, wife of the first white child born in Shiawassee county and Owosso's oldest resident, is nearly deaf but her eyesight is unimpaired. She signed her name to a nominating petition of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald in a firm hand and without the aid of glasses.

She lived as a child in a log cabin near New Haven. The many Indians in the vicinity were friendly to the white settlers unless they had been drinking, she said, and bears occasionally ambled through her father's corn field and had to be driven away. The concrete highway that is now M-27 was a log road, which floated away in a heavy rain.

Mrs. Goodale took a prominent part in Owosso's centennial celebration in July. She remembered that when she was a child her father hitched his ox to a two-wheeled cart and took the family over the corduroy roads to Owosso to see her first circus.

She has many aches and pains, she said, but she spends some time every day in her garden. As a young woman she made all the clothes for her family and recently made herself two dresses—and she threaded the needle herself, she said proudly.





# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Frank Knox Notified of Republican Vice Presidential Nomination—Spanish Rebels Winning Victories—Third PWA Building Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FACING an enthusiastic crowd that completely filled the big Chicago stadium, Col. Frank Knox received from Senator Steiwer of Oregon the official notification of his nomination for the vice presidency by the Republican party.

National Chairman John Hamilton introduced the senator, who spoke briefly but forcefully and with his customary eloquence. As Colonel Knox stepped forward to deliver his speech of acceptance he was greeted by a roar of applause that continued for many minutes. His fellow citizens were glad to express their gratification for the honor done him, and the thousands from outside Chicago were no less warm in their appreciation of the candidate. In the streets surrounding the stadium was another vast throng of people who, unable to get into the building, listened to the proceedings as broadcast by a loud-speaker system.

Unlike Governor Landon, Colonel Knox devoted much of his address to the alleged failures of the Roosevelt administration which, he said, had the most glorious opportunity in the history of the nation but ignored its responsibility, failed in its job and defaulted in its obligations.

"From the day that it took office," he declared, "it embarked on a series of hysterical experiments on the economic life of a burdened people. At a time when universal co-operation was a necessity it initiated a campaign of abuse and vilification of business men. At a time when the credit of the country should have been strengthened it inaugurated a policy of credit adulteration and currency experiment that demoralized domestic finance. It set up a system of regimentation of industry that reduced production and prevented re-employment. By coercion of congress it forced the passage of reform measures so recklessly drawn that they hamstringed the revival of enterprise and paralyzed the renewal of investment. It installed a regimentation of agriculture that destroyed food and reduced foreign markets and increased the cost of living and multiplied the expense of relief.

"At a time when private industry was struggling desperately for a new start it set up governmental enterprise to compete with private business. At a time when the burden of taxation was already hard to bear it embarked on a policy of squandering public funds and increasing the weight of taxes. At a time when united effort and mutual good-will would have completed recovery it promoted sectional hatred and class strife. At a time when returning business confidence was ending depression it began a campaign to terrorize business and subjugate the banks. At a time when confidence in the character of government was vital it established a spoils system. At a time when the economic system was worn and emaciated it performed major surgical operations upon the industrial body to see what was inside. It adopted an economic philosophy of scarcity and forced it upon a hungry and distressed people.

"No one can define the New Deal or even describe it. But we know what it means. It means federal control over local business, over local bank credit, over local wages, over local conditions of work. It leads to federal regimentation of the labor, the business, and the home of every American citizen. It leads to price-fixing and production control by federal authority. It leads inevitably to the extinction of the small business man, to the end of free enterprise in America."

Before the ceremonies started there were four big parades, converging at the stadium; and elaborate musical programs were provided both inside and outside the building.

THE WEEKLY crop report and weather summary of the Department of Agriculture revealed that the drought and high temperature were playing havoc with the corn crop in most of the leading producing states. In some sections there will not even be fodder and over a much larger area no grain will be obtained this year. There were good rains, however, in parts of the central and eastern areas and improvement was noted there in both corn and pasturage.

The present drought in Iowa, the department said, has caused greater damage to corn than that of 1934. The summary reported almost complete destruction of the crop in two southern and two west-

ern tiers of counties, with serious damage in some other sections.

Threshing of winter wheat revealed expected yields, the report said, but spring wheat conditions were termed disappointing.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his 437 mile cruise when his yacht docked at Campobello island, New Brunswick, where he has a summer home. He shaved off the side-whiskers he had grown to surprise his wife and mother and went ashore for a picnic and a reception with members of his family and friends in the summer colony of the island. Canadian Royal Mounted police joined with the American secret service men in guarding the distinguished visitor.

Mr. Roosevelt remained at Campobello only two days and then took a special train to Quebec, where he visited with Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S rebel forces in Spain, according to late reports, were pressing the government troops seriously and winning some bloody encounters.

This despite the claims of Madrid that the Fascists had been checked. The rebel columns advancing on the capital from the south were reported to be threatening communications between Madrid and the eastern coast at Valencia and Alicante, chief sources of the government's food supplies. Indeed, it was announced by the insurgent radio station at Seville that the garrison at Valencia had revolted and gone over to the rebels. Leaders of the insurgents claimed they held Huelva, important seaport, and all the territory between Seville and the Portuguese border. The loyalists directed a strong attack on Saragossa but advances from the front reaching Perpignan, France, said their three columns were ambushed by the rebels in a narrow canyon and lost perhaps 2,000 killed. General Caballero commanded the insurgents in that action.

General Franco has been quoted as saying the revolution, when successful, will result in a military dictatorship for the time being.

The government, now a red dictatorship, has taken possession of all church property and assumed control of all industry and agriculture. It also has confiscated the merchant marine to form a defense fleet. The loyalists were encouraged by victories in and around San Sebastian.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being himself at his summer residence in Fuentarrabia, close to the French border. He finally got in touch with the embassy and removed the staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also provided safe haven for a number of other foreign diplomats and their families. He said he had ascertained that not a single American had been injured in the civil war. American warships and liners were utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Later Ambassador Bowers and his staff went aboard the cruiser Cayuga, taking with them some of the American refugees.

TWO MEMBERS of the American Olympic boxing squad failed to take warning from the fate of Eleanor Holm Jarrett and broke training rules soon after their arrival in Berlin. Roy Davis, manager of the boxers, advised that they be sent home, and the American Olympic committee so ordered. The two delinquents were Joe J. Church, featherweight, of Batavia, N. Y., and Howell King, welterweight, of Detroit. Their places on the team were filled by Theodore E. Kara and Chester Rutcki, both of Chicago.

EMPHASIS is placed on smaller scale projects to be completed speedily, in the third building program of the public works administration, which was opened by the allotment of \$22,742,034 by President Roosevelt. It includes 352 projects in 37 states, and the largest of these is a courthouse for New York city to cost the government \$4,835,000. The average allotment is only \$64,323.

Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, said that in addition to 45 per cent donation, PWA will lend \$2,142,000 to help communities defray their 55 per cent share of the cost. President Roosevelt has ordered that all projects "to be commenced by October 1, 1936, reach a peak by the end of the year and be completed by October 1, 1937."

UNOFFICIALLY, Germany admits that she is re-fortifying Helgoland, the Gibraltar of the North sea which was demilitarized by the treaty of Versailles. The report that the Nazis were taking this action was brought up in the English house of commons and Foreign Secretary Eden said the government did not intend to deal separately with the question, hoping for a fresh effort for European peace "in which Germany would play a full part." He hinted that Great Britain would let the affair pass without comment as one of Germany's "minor affronts." It was believed France would take the same stand.

SENATOR VIC DONAHEY, of Ohio, while fishing in Chesapeake bay, was struck by lightning, and painfully but not dangerously injured. The bolt hit and split the mast of his launch, ran along the rail and burned the senator's hands badly.

Another senator, Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, was among a group of tourists who were robbed by bandits near Taxco, Mexico. The victims lost their money, watches and jewelry but were not otherwise abused.

IOWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Charlton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

In Oklahoma's runoff primary young Representative Josh Lee won the Democratic nomination for United States senator, badly defeating Gov. E. W. Marland. Lee's Republican opponent is Herbert K. Hyde.

SIR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 83 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1885 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley Maternity hospital in Uganda, Central Africa.

MORE than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France, as King Edward VIII of England unveiled the magnificent memorial built by France to commemorate the heroic capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian forces in April, 1917. After greeting President Lebrun of France in French, the king said:

"We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada."

The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required.

Walter S. Allward, Toronto architect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battlefields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the unveiling.

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER reports that nearly 13,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps left that organization during June to accept private employment, and he said this was largely attributable to the general improvement in business conditions, and in part to the practical education given the men.

The exact number discharged in June was 12,995, the largest group to quit since the corps was reduced to a maximum of 350,000.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Marshall—Traffic on US-12 was tied up for two hours because a truck backfired. The backfire set the truck ablaze, and destroyed it, and the wreckage was too hot to move.

Battle Creek—Howard O. Olney, just chosen as one of Michigan's ten safest drivers, was involved in his first accident in 20 years. He does not believe that his record will be affected, however, for his automobile was parked at the time. He has driven 150,000 miles without an accident.

Battle Creek—The General Foods Corporation announced that it will spend \$1,500,000 for two new buildings to be added to its Post Products division. Harry W. Brown, plant manager, said increased business made the additions necessary, and that they will afford increased employment.

Port Huron—The price of beans has increased \$2.40 a hundred pounds in three months. The price paid to growers April 18 was \$2. Now they are offered \$4.40 for the 1935 crop. The 1936 crop will be harvested in September. Heavy rain in the district would be followed by a sharp price drop, dealers say.

Kalamazoo—Michigan today has the largest fish hatchery in the world at Wolf Lake, Van Buren County, with a yearly capacity of 15,000,000 fingerling game fish. Twenty-four ponds and lakes, the largest covering 35 acres, have been constructed by WPA workmen to augment the original 22-acre natural lake.

Hale—Thomas McCormick says that in the course of the heat wave he found a hard-boiled egg in one of the nests at his farm, "I guess," he said, hooking his thumb under his suspender, "that that just about their city slickers with their yams about frying eggs on the pavement." As proof, he'll show you the egg.

Lansing—Members of 59 reorganized county emergency relief commissions were announced by the state emergency relief commission. County commission reorganization was decided upon because local officials urged they should be given a larger share of welfare responsibility. SER members and Gov. Fitzgerald approved the new procedure.

Detroit—"Uncle Jerry" Combs, who never knew the taste of medicine, but who liked a "reasonable amount" of pure moonshine, died in his one hundred and seventh year. Death was believed due to complications incident to advancing age, although Uncle Jerry never spent a day in a sickbed. He was a devotee of hiking as a health-building exercise.

Flint—Severe thunder and lightning storms accompanied by rain caused a large amount of damage in this area recently. Several homes are reported to have been struck by lightning and straw stacks and chicken coops were destroyed on several Genesee county farms. Approximately 800 employees of the AC Spark Plug Company were thrown out of work when a transformer was damaged by the storm.

Mt. Clemens—Whether or not the city can ban all advertising signs and billboards objectionable to owners of adjacent property will be determined in a suit in circuit court. Walker & Co. contends that the sign boards it erects in the city are "beautiful, artistic, inspiring and educational." City officials charge they are "a nuisance, a menace to public health and safety, an eyesore and subversive to public morals."


Adrian—The farmers of Lenawee and Hillsdale counties have been holding picnics annually at Devil's Lake since shortly after the Civil War, but the directors have decided to abandon the event. The revenue has fallen off with the development of the automobile. The gatekeepers who were able to collect a nominal admission fee from a family party riding in a carriage now have to be pretty agile to keep from being run over by streamlined sedans.

Flint—A verdict of \$7,500 was awarded by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola in favor of the estate of Earl J. McEntire, against Edward LeFebvre. McEntire was killed when struck by LeFebvre's car. The defense was that LeFebvre did not see the victim. Judge Gadola, in handing down the decision, pointed out, "Motorists must realize that they are not the only ones on the road. Pedestrians also have a right to use the highways and their rights are entitled to every consideration."

Battle Creek—Following the example of the French during the First Battle of the Marne, when authorities commandeered all available vehicles to the front, 1,000 taxicabs from Chicago and Detroit will be pressed into service during the maneuvers of the Second Army of the United States from Aug. 8 to 23, according to unofficial word here. A large number of taxicabs will be used to speed officers to various places in the large field of operations, and also to transport the umpires.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—There seems to be little doubt any longer that President Roosevelt is getting ready to spring a new surprise among his

### To Lure Farm Vote

many surprises and that he will employ it to wean away as much of the farm vote from Governor Landon of Kansas as is possible. The President usually has a card up his sleeve, one that he can pull out with a flourish and one that, on the surface at least, carries very convincing prospects in the particular line he has chosen.

In this instance, it seems rather well established that you may expect the President to come forward shortly with a brand new proposition for greater co-operative effort between the farmers and the city consumers. He is likely to present this new proposition—some of his critics have been unkind enough to describe it as a new rabbit from the hat—in a dressing that will be quite alluring. It is not clear yet just when the new plan will be offered by the President and his New Deal associates, but the guess can be made that it will come in time to permit a full exposition of the program by the New Dealers in advance of election. By the same token, it is apparent that the President's 1936 promises for the farmers will be disclosed late enough so that the Republicans will have little time to pick it to pieces.

The tip-off on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is developing another farm program comes in Mr. Secretary Wallace's latest book "Whose Constitution." Of course, the secretary's observations may not be charged directly to the President. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of many of us who have watched the New Deal wheels go around that the secretary of agriculture usually leads the procession in offering new suggestions for New Deal activities.

Secretary Wallace is a candid man and his frankness continuously has been of an engaging sort. For the reason that he is of this type, I think it can be said usually that his views reflect what is going on beneath the surface. That is, his views ordinarily serve as a trial balloon, whether the secretary realizes it or not, and if they are watched closely, an accurate forecast of what is coming may be made.

It might have been that the secretary's book would have escaped attention as a vehicle carrying a message from the inner circle of New Dealers except for one line that was tucked away in the Democratic platform, or the platform adopted by the Philadelphia convention.

The sentence in the platform with which the secretary's book may properly be connected reads: "We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and a decreasing spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives."

Some observers here have linked that proposition with a thought that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to organize not only co-operatives among the farmers but to link those co-operatives with similar co-operatives among the consumers. The conviction held by these individuals is that Mr. Roosevelt, astute politician that he is, is seeking to kill two birds with one stone. In other words, they contend that his plan will be thrown out as an inducement for the farmers to support his policies and re-elect him and that when he deals with the voters in great industrial areas he will point out to them the possibility of cheaper food in this manner.

It is to be remembered in connection with the reported new farm program that Mr. Roosevelt has sent a commission to Europe to study the co-operative idea. There has been no fanfare, no blare of trumpets about the departure of these men, each being an avowed New Dealer and each one being thoroughly dependable. That is, they are men who can be depended upon to present the facts they gather in true New Deal light. They have been in Europe now about a month. It is expected they will remain at least one month longer. If, not see the victim. Judge Gadola, in handing down the decision, pointed out, "Motorists must realize that they are not the only ones on the road. Pedestrians also have a right to use the highways and their rights are entitled to every consideration."

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the case that the issues of July are not the issues that decide the election in November. There are those students of politics who are saying this year that the questions discussed by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon in their acceptance speeches are going to have very little to do with the decision of the Voters three months hence.

I can report only on a consensus among political authorities on this point. That consensus seems to be that Mr. Landon is going to stick to discussion of the major problems as he sees them and that Mr. Roosevelt's strategy will be governed entirely by whatever changes take place in campaign conditions.

In other words, these writers in Washington who have gone through many a harried political battle, seem to feel that Mr. Roosevelt's campaign strategy is going to be exactly like the policies he has followed in his present administration. By that I mean, to quote the President's own words, that "If one thing fails, we will try something else."

There is the conviction among these same writers that Governor Landon will resort to no oratorical flourishes nor will he employ any of the tactics that Mr. Roosevelt has so often used in his fireside radio chats. Further, it is quite evident, I believe, that Governor Landon will make the burden of his plea to the American people an appeal to restore what he considers to be the American form of government. It was quite obvious from his acceptance speech, as it has been evident in some of his pre-campaign pronouncements, that he favors the common sense idea in government management and that he will permit nothing to swerve him from that course.

But it should be said, it seems to me, that if Governor Landon is able to maintain that plane throughout his campaign, he will be deserving of great commendation. There are many observers here who believe he has undertaken a task of the most difficult kind. The governor has built up or others have built up around him an atmosphere of simplicity. It has reached a high pitch. The question is—can he keep the campaign attuned to that pitch from now until November? If he does, he will surprise a great many observers.

Lately, I have heard through underground channels that Democratic Chairman Farley is getting a little irked at the methods employed by the youthful John Hamilton, who is chairman of the Republicans. "Big Jim" has taken a leave of absence as postmaster general, you will remember, in order to devote his time to re-electing President Roosevelt. He is now in a position to battle and, judging by his record, he can be expected to carry on a vigorous fight. That makes it all the more surprising to know that "Big Jim" has grown a little bit peevish as a result of the nudging and the razing that the red-headed Republican chairman has been handing him.

Six weeks elapsed between the nomination of Governor Landon and the date of his formal notification. During this time, Mr. Hamilton alone had to carry the Republican ball. He made numerous speeches and minced no words in any of them. He struck out straight from the shoulder at Mr. Farley. During that time, Mr. Hamilton really had no one firing back at him. It was exactly the same condition as obtained before the Republicans had selected a candidate and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley had no one to fight back at them. The test for Mr. Hamilton, therefore, will come when Mr. Farley gets into action and the Democratic campaign is fully under way. He is young in national politics and some of the success of the Republican campaign is going to depend upon how Mr. Hamilton conducts himself, when Mr. Farley starts jibing and knocking down the Republican chairman's ears in the heat of battle.

There is another phase of the campaign that is going to be interesting to watch. For three years, Mr. Roosevelt has had open channels on the radio, has had the utmost freedom in picking his spots for delivering new pronouncements or his appeals for patience by the people. But that time has passed insofar as the President is concerned. He is now confronted with competition. What I am trying to say is that everywhere and every time the President speaks, he will speak with the knowledge that a fighting opposition is ready to leap on every word and every proposal that he makes. This is an entirely different circumstance than any Mr. Roosevelt has faced since he entered the White House March 4, 1933.

We now have had acceptance speeches by both Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Landon, his opponent. To the extent that the keynote speeches of the national conventions indicate the trend of mind of the party workers and to the extent that the acceptance speeches tell in a way the deeply rooted views of the candidates, the issues of the campaign are drawn. Of course, it has frequently been

Farley Irked



# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

## The Fair Sex

**BOHEMIAN GROVE, CALIF.**—Up here in the Bohemian club's grove where, during the summer encampment, no women are allowed either at large or on the leash, I've been thinking about their little peculiarities.

If two women were cast away on a desert island with just each other for company, and after, let's say, ten or fifteen years, the rescue steamer arrived, they'd both be half way up the gangplank before either remembered the really important things she'd been intending all along to say to her companion; and no matter if the tide were falling and the wind rising, they'd stop right there in their tracks and thrash it all out.

If you doubt this, see what happens when a pair of them are swapping good-bys, after an all-day conversation, on finishing a long chatty motor-trip together. If they can find a narrow doorway where they'll block traffic, that's where they'll halt, always.

It's a curious sex, any way you take it. But we men keep on taking it and liking it. I don't know whether we're dumb—or numb. Must be one or the other.

**Chip Off the Old Block.**  
**CELEBRATING** his fifth birthday the other day, my small grandson and namesake met another gentleman of like age who bragged that his nurse brought him to the party in a car.

"Can your mama drive a car?" inquired the guest.  
"No," answered my descendant, "but I'm going to teach her. All you do is start off and keep going till you have to stop, and then you say, 'Damn those red lights.'"

It would appear that Cobby has been listening to his grandfather.

**Praising King Edward.**  
**IF HE** was a Communist, of a breed who are usually half-baked mentalities, it was only to be expected that his effort to murder King Edward should be—thank heavens—a fizzle.

If he was a lunatic, then he's the kind of lunatic who should spend the rest of his days behind high walls. If he was a deliberate assassin—well, at least he gave a gallant monarch a chance to show how gallantly monarchs can behave in the face of danger.

Any man, given the royal background and an open path to the throne, can be a king, but not every king is a man. This king is—he proved it and this part of the world rejoices at the outcome.

**The Troubles of Europe.**  
**WE MAY** have our own troubles, including so many mounting taxes over the land and so much mountain music over the radio, but what with Spain rent by internal war, and France having strikes which almost approximate war, and Poland threatening revolt against Nazi control of what, laughably, is called the "Free" City of Danzig, and the rest of them pretty generally stewing in their respective political caseroles, we're lucky.

In fact I can think of but one thing the European nations have which we could use, but, alas, will never get, needless to say. I refer to the money they owe us.

**How the League Performs**  
**UNDER** the rattle of the machine guns and the shrieks of the victims as civil war flames across Spain, that faint creeping sound which you hear, sounding something like a mouse in the wainscoting, is the League of Nations taking its customary prompt steps to enforce peace upon this and all other distracted countries whatsoever.

By the way, does anyone remember when, once upon a bygone time, there was a war to end the persistent disease called war, a final war which forevermore would restore true democratic principles and motherly love to rival nations and embittered peoples? To date the result makes one almost despair of ever finding a cure for my dandruff.

IRVIN S. COBB.  
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**Pandas Live in Trees**  
The panda, not to be confused with the giant panda, is a scientific puzzle. In some ways he looks and acts as if he might be a relative of the raccoon. In other ways he seems to be kinfolk to bears. Scientists never have been able to decide this question, so they gave him a family name of his own, *Aelurus fulgens*. In their native Nepal, pandas live in holes in trees and sometimes hide among the rocks. They are nocturnal creatures, and it is customary for them to have twins. Their cry is a sudden squawl.

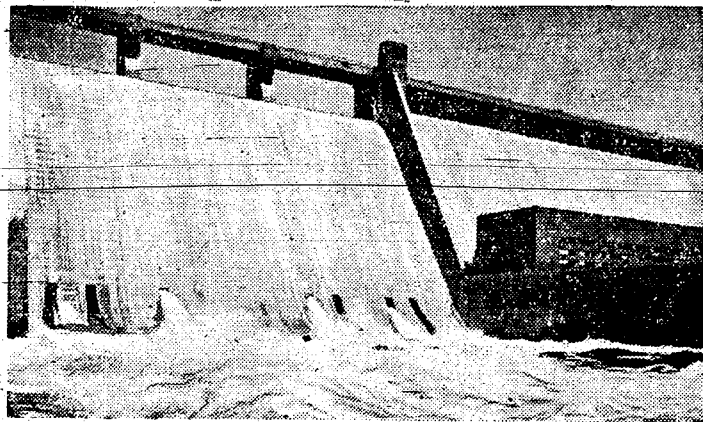
## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



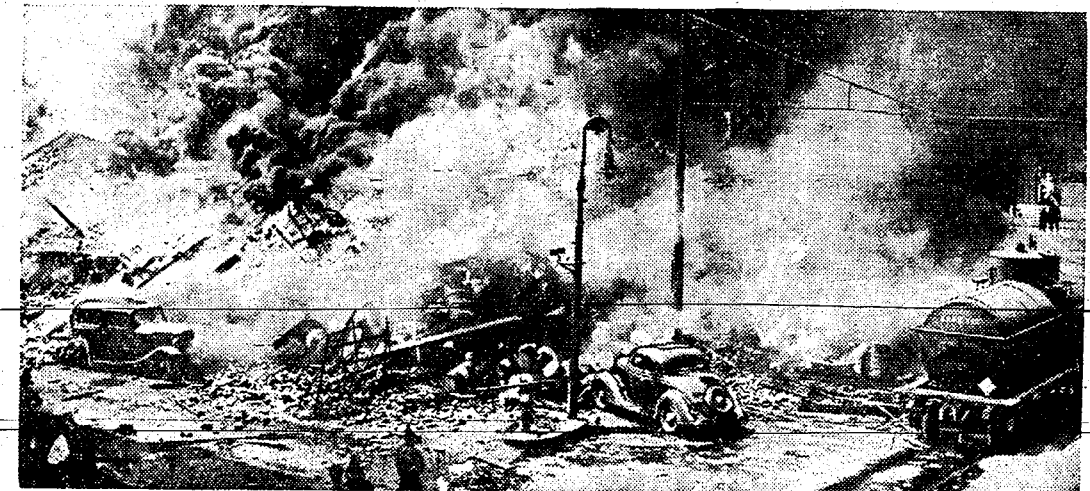
1—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America who has refused to appear for trial before the American Federation of Labor. 2—German troops boarding a train to cross the Polish corridor, now regarded as one of Europe's danger spots. 3—Scene at convention of Townsendites held recently at Cleveland. Dr. Townsend, founder of the old-age pension movement is seen in the middle.

### Water Now Rushes Through Sluiceways of Norris Dam

Water is seen being let through the sluiceways of Norris dam, Tennessee, for the first time since the dam gates were closed to Great Norris lake, immediately after the dam was completed. The gates were opened to raise the Tennessee river to its normal level, thus providing transportation and increasing power production at Wilson dam, Muscle Shoals. Norris dam cost about \$33,000,000 to build.



### Six Alarms Sounded for Baltimore Factory Fire



Most of Baltimore's fire fighting apparatus was called to battle a conflagration in a factory which followed a terrific explosion.

### "Boy Orator" Seeks U. S. Senate Seat



#### Defeated Gore in Primary in Oklahoma

Rep. Josh Lee, the "boy orator" who defeated blind Senator Thomas E. Gore in the senatorial primary in Oklahoma. He took issue with the anti-New Deal views of the veteran who had represented Oklahoma from statehood in 1907 until 1920 when he was beaten. Senator Gore was called out of retirement by a heavy vote.

### YOUNG EDUCATOR



The Rev. Francis Kelley, 34, newly appointed president of Seton Hall college, South Orange, N. J., is the youngest college head in the United States. He was formerly head of the college's philosophy department.

### Refugees From the "Dust Bowl" Seek New Homes



Penniless, without shelter and looking for work these refugees from the drought-ridden "Dust Bowl" have become squatters along the highway near Bakersfield, Calif. There are 22 in the family which came from Oklahoma.

## Clean Premises, Get Rid of Flies

### Eliminate Breeding Places, First Step in Driving Away Pest.

By JOHN A. AREY, Extension Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

One female fly allowed to live and breed may leave millions of descendants by fall. Don't give them a chance to breed.

Flies are not only carriers of filth and disease, but they are a constant source of annoyance to cattle and livestock. Cows will not give as much milk if continually harassed by flies.

The first step in getting rid of this nuisance is to eliminate breeding places. Manure from stables should be removed daily, if possible.

When practical, it is best to haul the manure direct to the fields where it can be spread over the land. Where this is impractical, at least try not to leave large piles of manure lying around for many days at a time.

Clean up the premises of the house and barnyard. Any filth left exposed will serve as a breeding place for flies.

With the best of care, however, it will be impossible to destroy all flies in the larvae stage. Therefore, it is advisable to use traps, poisons and sprays in fighting this pest.

A good poison can be made by mixing three quarts of skim milk with one-fourth quart of formaldehyde and one-fourth quart of molasses. Place the mixture in shallow containers where the flies are, but where animals and poultry cannot get at it.

A good spray is very effective. Follow the directions given, and good results will be obtained.

### Horses Riding in Truck Should Face the Right

When horses are loaded crosswise into an open motortruck they are safer if their heads are toward the outside of the road. Reports to the United States Department of Agriculture tell of horses seriously injured by passing traffic—often another truck—when they are loaded with heads toward the center of the road. The danger is greatest at night.

A common practice when hauling horses in open trucks is to load them half and half, that is, crosswise with every other head toward the center of the road. The length of the average horse from tail to breast is about the same as the width of the average live stock truck. Although horses are loaded conveniently and compactly in this fashion, with the head and neck extended over the side of the truck, it is safer to load them so that all face the outside of the road.

In any event, says the bureau of animal industry, horses in a motor truck should have good footing and be so secured that they are not upset by sudden stops and starts.

### Teeth of Horse

The canine, or as they are commonly called the "bride teeth," of a horse come in and are in wear at five years of age. However, according to the Rural New Yorker, mares do not normally have such teeth; they occur commonly or normally only in the gelding and stallion. When mares have such teeth they are usually non-breeders; many call such sterile mares "wolf-teeth mares." The appearance of such teeth in the mare is a symptom rather than a cause of such sterility.

### Weeds Here to Stay

Weeds, says a Northwestern university botanist, are here to stay. Prof. Oliver Duggins, after a study of 100 common American weed types, reached these conclusions: Deep roots enable weeds to survive cold winters; they can grow in a wide range of soils; they have long flowering periods and efficient methods of distributing seeds; they drive out neighboring plants, and they are indifferent to climatic conditions.

### Fattening Beef Calves

Beef calves may be permitted to run with their dams through the summer and be fed liberally on grains by means of a "creep" and be ready for market at nine months of age, weighing from 500 to 700 pounds. January or February calves may be fat enough to market directly off the cows by fall. Calves born in early spring and when pasture conditions are not favorable, may require full feeding in a dry lot for a couple of months before they are marketed.

### Rotation in Pastures

Pasture experiments in Great Britain during the last few years indicate that better results can be secured from a rotation in pastures, and that while there are some lands which are continuously in grass, writes an agriculturist in the Montreal Herald, yet in many cases the laying down of land to permanent pasture is not regarded as good a system of farming as establishing a rotation of crops including grass.

## Household Questions

To remove the onion odor from the hands after peeling and slicing them rub the hands with vinegar or lemon juice before washing with soap and water. If the onions are sliced under water and the hands are already wet rub them with dry salt.

If in breaking eggs into a mixing bowl a bag one should accidentally be dropped in, a whole cake may be spoiled. It is, therefore, wise to always break one egg at a time into a cup before putting it into the mixing bowl.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand unstrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

When boiling cauliflowers place them in a kettle with their heads downward. The scum rising to the top of the kettle will not then settle on the flowers, and discolor them.

When mending a rip in the glove, button hole the two edges with a fine needle and fine thread, never silk. Now catch these threads together in a button hole stitch and you will have a neat and lasting repair.

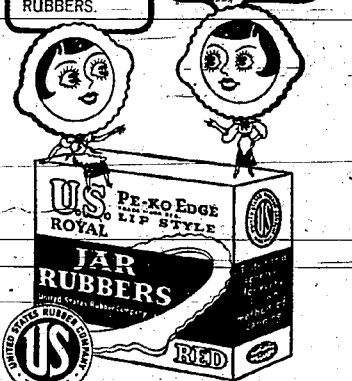
To clean ivory and bone knife handles, make a paste of lemon juice and whiting. Rub this well into the handles, and if very stained allow the paste to remain for a few hours. Rinse quickly and polish with a soft cloth.

If it can be avoided, never wash combs, as water often makes the teeth split. A small brush made purposely to clean combs can be bought. With this the comb should be well brushed and then cleansed with a cloth.

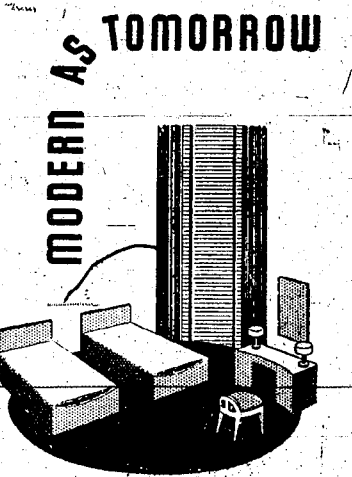
Baking soda will keep the baby's bottles sweet. After using wash the bottles carefully in hot soapy water, sterilize by scalding, then shake in a little baking soda and fill with cold water. Let stand until bottles are used again.

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**Tax Payments Extended**

Payment on Summer Taxes for the City of East Jordan is extended to the first of September without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

**Report on Relief Activities**

The following figures have been furnished by Mr. Geo. F. Granger, Assistant State Relief Administrator, and show what has been done to keep expenditures for relief in line with the changing economic situation. All information is exclusive of Wayne County, and includes the other 82 counties in Michigan.

In July, 1935, there were 109,543 cases on relief. In June, 1936, the total relief had dropped to 35,858 cases, or a decrease of 67.3%. In the same period administrative employees dropped from 2,850 to 897, or 68.5%. Deducting the 77 employees in the Lansing office in June, 1936, there were 820 employees on county staffs to 35,858 cases on relief, or one administrative employee to each 47.1 cases.

Charlevoix County with a case load of 242 and an administrative staff of five has one employee for each 48.4 cases.

Despite the reduction in administrative staff to meet a declining case load, the same records and reports must be made. These are mandatory, and the same accounting must be made for 500 cases as for 2,500. Likewise monthly calls must be made and this takes in the entire county, regardless of the case load. It would be possible to reduce the administrative costs somewhat by making calls less frequently, but where this has been tried there has resulted a higher case load with increased expense for relief.

While the relief office is operated by regulations laid down, constructive suggestions from any source are welcome. All such suggestions will receive the full consideration of the welfare commission.

Harold F. Lamb, Administrator,  
Charlevoix County Emergency Relief Administration

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary at the farm home Sunday, August 2, with all their children and grandchildren at home and other guests. The bountiful dinner was served to seventeen. Those partaking were, Mr. and Mrs. Wurn and son W. F. of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and daughter Miss June of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons and the Misses Elizabeth and Pauline Dicken of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle of Port Huron, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Wurn, for dinner, and Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side. They were presented with a beautiful anniversary cake and other nice gifts. They spent the day full of pleasant surroundings and memories.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and daughter Miss June arrived Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn. They returned to Detroit Monday.

Lou Sandie, for many years a resident of the Peninsula passed away at the Lockwood hospital Wednesday, where he had been a patient for some time of sugar diabetes. Funeral services were held at Potosky with a short service at the grave at Sunset Hill, East Jordan, Saturday. Mr. Sandie was loved and respected by all. Later years he has lived in Charlevoix. Mr. Enoch Lane, his son-in-law, and two of his sons, Arthur and Wilbur of Grand Rapids were up for the funeral, his only daughter, Mrs. Julia Lane was ill in bed and unable to come. Mr. Lane called on the N. D. McDonald family and the Sandels on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, Saturday evening.

Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist., who has been confined to her bed by illness the past three months, is able to be up some now. Mr. Johnson of Detroit, his mother, Mrs. Johnson of Fargo, So. Dakota, who are resorting on Holy Island, were enjoying the sights from the Ridge road Thursday. Mrs. Johnson is 76 years old and in perfect health.

Del Lloyd of Boyne Falls and his brother of Flint spent Sunday at Orchard Hill picking raspberries. They were accompanied by D. A. Hayden of Boyne Falls, who spent the day with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family of Flint motored up Saturday night to Boyne City where they spent the night with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bogart, and Sunday they came down to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bogart and son Clarence and Steven Wessels. Clarence is now employed at a resort at Otsego Lake.

Gilson Pearsall of East Lansing arrived Monday to visit his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangerman in Three Bells Dist. Mrs. Pearsall and little daughter have been there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and little daughter of Potosky spent Saturday evening with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Miss Doris MacGregor, who is employed at Harbor Springs, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and little son of Three Bells Dist. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Merryfield arrived Sunday from Chicago to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family and Henry Johnson of Knoll Krest called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Cherry picking is just about finished and raspberries will be done this week.

Everything is suffering for rain again after nearly two weeks without rain.

What could have been some fire Saturday morning was discovered by towerman Billy Hamilton from Whiting Park Fire Tower in the Cherry orchard of Rep. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, when some cherry picker dropped a match or cigarette in the dry grass. The Conservation Dept. was called and put it out before any damage was done.

**Famous Legion Zouaves Colorful Feature of The Legion Convention**

One of the most colorful events of the state American Legion convention to be held at Lansing August 16, 17, and 18, will be a public exhibition drill by the world famous American Legion Zouaves of Jackson.

Under the command of Capt. William Sparks, the Zouaves corps has been in existence for a great many years and has given exhibitions of drills in all the major capitals of Europe. These exhibitions were staged while the organization was in Paris attending the national conven-

**EVELINE**

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Everett Spidle of Ironton will take a group of children over to Nowland Lake to a marshmallow roast Friday night. It is being sponsored by Noel Thompson.

The Ironton WPA hardball team played Sunday at East Jordan. Score 8 and 1 in favor of East Jordan.

The Ironton soft-ball team met at Boyne City last Thursday night under the WPA recreation work directors, Harold Lammons of Boyne City and Everett Spidle of Ironton.

Mr. Coopers sister and niece and the Sherman girls, Bernice and Vera, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Cooper.

Cherry picking will soon be finished in our locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and sons were callers at Walter Clark's home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Cooper and sons went home to Flint last Sunday. Mrs. Walter Cooper and children will spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. Cooper.

(Delayed)

The Helping Hand Gluba picnic supper was a success. Nearly all members were present. Had a bountiful supper followed by ice cream and cake. The families represented there were: Marion Best, Russel Thomas, John Knudsen, Peter Nason, Amos Nason, Robert Sherman, Frank Kiser, Lew Harden, Walter Clark, Peter Andersen, Bud Thomas, Harold Thomas, Will Walker, Mrs. Pedersen, Paul Graham, and Everett Combust. In all fifty two were present.

Mesdames Clark, Harnden, and Nason were on the cats committee. Mrs. Harnden and Mrs. Clark went early to get the hamburg and weiners ready for supper.

Mrs. W. Clark helped Mrs. Dan Swanson Saturday forenoon.

The 4H Club boys had a good time at their picnic last week. This Thursday they are to meet at Barnard for a cattle judging contest.

Mrs. Allie Doby and son Joe are visiting at the home of her brother Wilber Spidle.

Mrs. Cooper has started picking cherries. Darbees are picking cherries also.

Ed. Kowalskie will start picking cherries next week.

tion of the American Legion held in the French capital several years ago.

Capt. Sparks has been mayor of his home city three times and is one of the leading manufacturers of the City of Jackson. Under his command the Zouaves have won five national championships. Additional honors were bestowed upon the organization when it was invited to give an exhibition before the cadets of the United States Military academy at West Point.

While touring Europe, the corps was invited, by special request of Premier Mussolini, to give an exhibition drill at the Military University of Rome. Another feature of their foreign tour was a drill staged in the Invalides in Paris at the request of the French government. This exhibition was sponsored by General Joffre, famous French World War figure.

All the famous formations of the Zouave will be seen while the organization is attending the convention there and its presence will furnish one of the highlights of the conclave.

You may be able to make a fool out of a man if you talk to him about geography and physics but once let him drift into the realm of finance, taxation, spiritualism, etc. he knows a lot.

**HILL TOP DISTRICT**

(Edited by James Addis)

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Frost and family spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family of Chaddock Dist.

Mrs. Susie Washburn and daughter Mrs. Asel Wood spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and family.

Miss Ella Gilkerson was working for Bob Evans, Sr., in Ellsworth the past week.

The neighbors have started to pick pickles which seem to be fairly good. Burdett Evans has been on the sick list and the doctor states that he has blood-poison in his neck.

Wesley Zimmerman took Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans back to Lansing Sunday and then motored on to Detroit to see his mother, Mrs. Roy Huston.

Everybody is looking for rain but we guess old man rain is not in use again.

Gwendon Hott is getting along very good and everyone is pleased to know that he still has his hand and is doing so nicely.

Mrs. Elmer Reed, Sr., and daughter Gloria called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family, Sunday.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Palmer Gustafson and two sons, Stanly and Lewis of Lansing spent the week end at the J. D. Frost home.

The young people of the neighborhood are all busy picking fruit and seem to be making quite well.

Buddle Gould of Lansing spent Sunday with the J. D. Frost family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson who purchased the former Steaghen farm this spring are the proud parents of a nine and one half pound son. The young man will answer to the name of Elwood Dean.

Mrs. Susie Washburn and daughter Mrs. Asel Wood of Central Lake spent Saturday evening at the J. D. Frost home.

Mrs. C. Vanderberg has opened up a second hand store in Atwood for business the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans from Lansing are spending the week at the home of his folks Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans.

Mr. Gwendon Hott has a infected arm caused by a pig bite on his finger but he seems to be getting along good at the present time.

Frank Addis and son have started threshing wheat and the yield was poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo and family also Miss Peggy Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed made a business trip to Charlevoix last week.

Miss Fasily and daughter Emmalee and friends from Canada called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenoskey and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Canda called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and two daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis Sunday for awhile.

Miss Mae Shaw of Ellsworth held a miscellaneous shower on Mrs. James Addis Friday afternoon and Mrs. Addis received many useful gifts.

Several of our neighbors and young

**EXTRA**

**Machineless Oil Permanents**

NO MACHINERY  
NO ELECTRICITY

EASY ON THE HAIR EASY ON YOU

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OIL WAVES DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

DRENE SHAMPOO WITH EVERY WAVE

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

**East Jordan Beauty Salon**

V. BOYCE

City Building

Phone 247

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**

NEW OR USED CARS. YOU CAN BORROW MONEY TO PAY YOUR PRESENT LOAN. SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

City Building

W. G. CORNEIL

East Jordan

Folks attend the shower also.

Mrs. Fasily and daughter Emmalee and friends called on Mr. and Mrs. James Addis Monday Nite.

Mrs. Beatrice Johnson and son from California and Mrs. Pat Handy

and son from Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. James Addis the past week.

We all hope that the weather man will shake down some more rain for our benefit.

**Tax-payers:**

**Your 2nd Payment on 10-Year Plan is Due Sept. 1st**

JUST a year ago your state and county officials were engaged in a great drive to encourage the property-owners of Michigan to clear their tax records.

**Note:** If you have not yet put your back taxes for 1932 and prior years on the 10-Year Plan there is still time for you to do so.

If, for any reason, you failed to put your taxes for 1932 and prior years on the 10-year plan last year, you can still do so by making the first two payments, with interest at 4%—plus a small additional charge on the payment you missed last year.

You must now make this second payment, with a 4% interest charge, in order to keep the advantage you won by coming under the ten-year plan.

By Order of Augmented Administrative Board of State of Michigan

**A NEW WASHDAY FOR YOU!**

**CROSLY SAVAMAID WITH VELVETOUCH WRINGER**

The sensational Velvetouch Wringer extracts more dirt and water than any other type of wringer. It saves time, leaves no wet spots and cannot break buttons. Other features of this attractive two-tone Desert Sand Savamaid Washer include: Heavy steel tub of vitreous porcelain enamel inside and out... eight pound dry-clothes capacity... mid-zone agitation... highly efficient mechanical design... and many others. Come in and see this world leading value!

**CROSLY SAVAMAID WASHERS AND IRONERS**

**Healey Sales Co.**

CROSLY REFRIGERATORS IRONERS — RADIOS Gas and Oil — Car Accessories Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 184-F2 EAST JORDAN



# Local Happenings

Mrs. Hollis Drew is a surgical patient at Petoskey hospital.

Mrs. M. Dennis of Flint is guest of her mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Mrs. Harold Whiteford of Flint is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Page of Battle Creek were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millman.

Alvæ Davis returned to his work at Detroit last week after having spent the past two weeks in his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey, Anita and Martin Ruhling Jr., are spending part of the week touring in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Baker returned to Lansing Monday after having spent the past week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay were Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma and family, also Mrs. Maria Muma of Detroit.

Miss Susie Healy, who is employed at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock were Mr. and Mrs. Houghton of Charlevoix, the Misses Parker and Blaisdell of Duluth, Minn.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay and Mrs. Hans Maaksted and daughter Barbara of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman is visiting relatives in Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith a son, Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Carl Weaver of Flint is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Mr. and Ms. Charles Grames of Battle Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millman last Saturday.

Mrs. Lee (Marcia) Farmer of Grand Rapids is here for a visit at the home of her father, Peter Lanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and daughter of Detroit have been guests the past week of Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard.

Mrs. Jos. Kenny and Mrs. Edd Strehl and daughter Marion spent a few days last week at Grand Rapids and Sparta visiting friends.

Miss Bea Boswell and a friend from Lansing spent the week end with the mother of the former, Mrs. Grace Boswell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mavis of Flint were guests last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Clarke Barrie.

Annual Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement Sunday, Aug. 16. Dinner served from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Adults 50c; Children 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and other relatives.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, August 11th, W. H. Sloan, W. M.

Mrs. John Sturgill and son Arland left Monday for a visit at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald returned to Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. (Al Pickard) Jupp of Milwaukee, Wis., is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Clink.

The Lutheran Young People's Society will meet at the Tourist Park Saturday evening, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son Junior of Vassar, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard.

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

Mrs. Grace McGowan and Miss Mildred VanOffelen of Sparta visited at the Jos. Kenny home over the week end.

Helen McCollman returned home Wednesday after a visit of four weeks with relatives at Port Huron and Flint.

Mrs. Austin Overholt and daughter Marilyn, returned to Detroit, Tuesday after an extended visit in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint were week end campers at the Tourist Park and visited the former's father, Henry Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lyon and family and Mrs. Wm. Geller of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billy of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Mrs. Ethel Hartman with son and daughter of Blissfield, Mich., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock this week.

E. Frank Whittington and wife celebrated their wedding anniversary over the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckman of Chicago; Mrs. MacRoberts and son and Bobby Kaley of Traverse City are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

Claude Lorraine of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Laurin E. Bennett of Midland are here for a visit with Claude's and Mrs. Bennett's (Cathola) father, Bert L. Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Aiken and family of Chicago are spending a month on the Burkhardt farm in the German Settlement. The Burkharths are then coming out for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Gwendolyn Malpass of Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass. She has as guest, Miss Viola Hitchcock, also of Sparrow hospital.

Mrs. Isaac Goldsmith (sister of the late B. E. Waterman) also Mrs. Edd Cavanagh and son Robert of Bay Shore, Long Island, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

The NYA boys have just completed a set of dugouts at the West Side Ball Park, they also have erected a screen in front of the newly built bleachers. This movement has indeed been a great help to the ball teams as well as the townspeople.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver were Alva Brooks of Saginaw, the Misses Jessie Burris and Margaret Miller of Flint. Ira Weaver, who has been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, returned to Flint with them.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Victor Lindelius, July 18, at Hazel Park, Mich. Mrs. Lindelius is a graduate of the local high school and has many friends in East Jordan who extend to them their best wishes for a life of happiness.

The local Coffee Cup baseball nine defeated Ironton here Sunday, August 2, by an 8 to 1 count. The Coffee Cups, managed by Chas. Dennis, were out in front all the way and were never pressed. Kenny, Atkinson and Shepard formed the battery for the winning Coffee Cups.

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

### PICK ESSENTIALS IN REFRIGERATOR

"Look before you buy" is a good rule when purchasing a refrigerator, suggests Helen Noyes, home management specialist at Michigan State College. Studies of household equipment indicate that attractive colors or streamlining have no effect on the efficiency of operation of a refrigerator.

First, one must answer whether one should purchase a type operated mechanically by gas, electricity or kerosene or whether one cooled by ice will be most satisfactory, says Miss Noyes.

Tests by the United States bureau of home economics, Miss Noyes points out, "show that four kinds of refrigerators required, under similar conditions, 60 kilowatt hours of electric energy, 900 pounds of ice, 12 gallons of kerosene and 1800 cubic feet of gas, respectively. The ice box maintained an average temperature of 53 degrees while the other types maintained an average of 43 degrees.

Careful thought in selection of a refrigerator should be given to the temperature it will maintain, the cost of operation, the durability or probable length of satisfactory service, suitable size and adequate insulation. If moisture, for instance, gathers on the outside of a cabinet, this is evidence of poor or inadequate insulation.


"The size to buy depends upon the family. For a family of five living near a market, storage space of five cubic feet usually is sufficient. More space may be desirable, yet sometimes less space will serve if the foods that are not so perishable can be stored in a cool place not requiring artificial cooling."

### "On To Victory" Campaign Starts

Initial steps to bring Charlevoix Republicans into a country-wide organization to campaign for party candidates at the September primary election were instituted Wednesday by William M. Sanderson, Republican county committee chairman.

Plans of the "On to Victory" campaign as outlined by national and state organizations is for the county Republican committee and chairman to appoint a campaign chairman, who in turn will appoint chairman from each township and ward of the county. Old Guard and Young Republi-

## THIS GARAGE MECHANIC TOOK HIS BUDGET APART, TOO




● "Wasn't getting the right mileage out of the old income. Using a lot of gas and not getting anywhere."

"Decided to take the old budget apart and make a few adjustments. Some job it was, too. Tightened her up in a few places where the money was leaking out. She is sure running smoother now. Take a look at this bank book."

This garage mechanic is only one out of thousands of workers who have made financial adjustments to meet new living conditions, and who as a result, are getting ahead again, with money in their savings accounts.

Why don't you do the same?



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

can groups, ex-service men and women are to be included among the campaign leaders.

Following their appointment, ward chairmen will pick representatives from each block to canvass that district for signatures.

The new organization is to be completed within ten days and names sent to Judge Henry Sweeney, Lansing, Michigan, chairman of the "On to Victory" campaign.

Full details of the campaign will be given at a meeting to be held Wednesday, August 26, at Gaylord, when members of the county organizations will be guests of the Republican State Central Committee at a banquet. At the Gaylord meeting will be such prominent figures as Howard C. Lawrence, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Judge Henry Sweeney; Mrs. C. L. Barbour, vice-chairman of

state Republican women's organization.

Mr. Sanderson called the attention of local Republicans to a daily radio broadcasting campaign which started Monday, July 27, over the NBC Blue network from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m.

The word is that the old fashioned family doctor has disappeared. This means that physicians have begun to send out their bills on the first of the month.

If you are really important where you work it might be a good idea to take a vacation for a month and let the boss see how he gets along without you.

It's human nature to put the blame for everything on somebody else but a man begins to make progress when he blames his shortcomings on the proper person.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

## TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Aug. 7-8 SATURDAY MATINEE

JACK HOLT IN

### CRASH DONOVAN

OSWALD CARTOON Thrills Galore, UNDERSEA KINGDOM

SUN. MON. Aug. 9-10 SUNDAY MATINEE

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S SAGA OF THE SOIL

## The HARVESTER

OUR GANG COMEDY — "ARBOR DAY"

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

TUES. - WED. - THUR. — AUG. 11 - 12 - 13

PRESENTING A REALLY GREAT PICTURE!

### THE WHITE ANGEL

Starring: Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, and a Cast of Hundreds

Please Note: We are forced by producer contracts to suspend "Family Nites" during this presentation.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TEMPLE WILL SHORTLY ANNOUNCE THE PRE-RELEASE DATES OF THE SENSATION OR THE SHOW WORLD

## The Great Ziegfeld

This \$2.00 Road Show Will Be Presented at The Temple At An Admission Price of 40 cents With One Matinee At 25c

WATCH FOR THE DATES

## PROTECT WITH PAINT



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

### American Varnish Company

::: Products :::

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

EVERY CAN IS GUARANTEED

## Whitefords

EAST JORDAN We Co-operate



Times a Wasting

Get acquainted with the Big Wimpies now at

### The Lucky Day Curb Service

Take home a bag full and give ma a treat, and a rest at the same time.

WIMPIES 10c - 6 for 50c  
RED HOTS 5c

Alexander & Kiser



"Thanks a million"

FOR ANOTHER MILLION OWNER FRIENDS

You are giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you

The only complete low-priced car

**NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)  
the safest and smoothest ever developed

**SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**  
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

**HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**  
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

**GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE**

To the million people who have already bought FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION new 1936 Chevrolets . . . and to the tens of thousands of other people who are now buying them . . . we of Chevrolet wish to express our sincere appreciation for your patronage and your friendship.

Thanks a million for a demand which has lifted production of 1936 Chevrolets to the million mark in less than a year!

You looked at this car—you drove it—you bought it—and now you are recommending it to all your friends. Thanks again for a million Chevrolets, and for giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you the only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

**IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE**  
the smoothest, safest ride of all

**GENUINE FIBER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES**  
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

**SHOCKPROOF STEERING**  
making driving easier and safer than ever before

**ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES**

\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50 additional. \*Low-Action Motor Models only. \$20 additional. Price quoted in this advertisement are for Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

## CHEVROLET

## HEALEY SALES CO.

PHONE — 184-F2 EAST JORDAN



# Sons of Quebec Who "Fathered" American Cities

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMERICAN visitors to Quebec this summer are due to learn some facts about the history of their own country of which they probably have never before been aware. At least, they will if their journeying happens to take them through certain cities, towns and villages on highways connecting these communities with Montreal and the City of Quebec and the main trunk roads in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and the Middle West.

At the entrance to these municipalities they will see signposts bearing plaques similar to this:



For the province of Quebec has erected such markers in more than a score of its cities and towns. It has done this to commemorate the deeds of some of its "sons who made good in foreign parts" and to draw the attention of Americans to the historical link between it and their country through these men. The list of them is truly an impressive one. It includes explorers, fur traders, churchmen, soldiers and civil officers who had a leading part in the development of regions now embraced in nearly half of the states of the Union. Moreover, many of these "native sons" of Quebec "fathered" some of our most important cities, situated in all parts of the United States from New York to California and from Minnesota to Louisiana.

Outstanding in this list is the name of Cavalier de La Salle, who has the distinction of being the "founder" of no less than three American cities—Niagara, N. Y.; Joliet, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn. Another city in Illinois bears his name, as does the county in which it is located, and there is a La Salle county in Texas and a La Salle parish in Louisiana to commemorate the deeds of this intrepid explorer in the country where the last scenes in the drama of his life were enacted. Although La Salle was born in France, Ville La Salle was his "home town" and there the commemorative marker has been erected.

The City of Quebec, the first settlement in the province, founded by Samuel de Champlain (whose name is perpetuated in the beautiful lake in northern New York) was the home town of three other explorers in what is now the United States. They were Father Marquette, the priest; Louis Joliet, the fur



SEIUR D'IBERVILLE

trader, and an almost "forgotten man" of our early history whose explorations preceded those of the other two by 40 years. He was Jean Nicolet, discoverer of Lake Michigan, the first white explorer of the present state of Michigan, the first white man to set foot in what is now Wisconsin and by some historians believed to be the first white man to see the prairies of Illinois and the present site of Chicago.

Illinois has a city named for Joliet; both Wisconsin and Michigan have Marquette counties, and the latter has a city named for the Jesuit priest. But neither state has thus honored Jean Nic-

olet. The province of Quebec, however, has done better by him—with both a county and a town bearing his name.

Out in Utah is a city which bears the name of a man who was born in the City of Quebec. It is the City of Ogden which honors Peter Skene Ogden, son of a New York Loyalist, who fled to Canada during the Revolution and who became one of the leading magistrates of the province. His son joined the Hudson's Bay company at an early age and as one of its factors played an important part in the early history of the fur trade in the Great West.

One of his contemporaries in this period was another Quebec-born boy, Dr. John McLoughlin, who also entered the H. B. C. service, established Fort Vancouver on the Columbia; reigned there as the "Emperor of the West" and has come down in history as the "Father of Oregon." Riviere-du-Loup was his birthplace and there the commemorative plaque has been erected.

Like the City of Quebec, that other Canadian metropolis, Montreal, was also the birthplace or home town of a number of notable in the early history of the United States. It was the birthplace of two brothers destined for fame by their exploits in the Lower Mississippi valley. One of them was Pierre le Moyné, Sieur d'Iberville, born there in 1661, who became the founder of the French colony of Louisiana and later founder of the City of Mobile, Ala. The other was Jean Baptiste le Moyné, Sieur Bien-ville, born in 1680, who became the founder of the City of New Orleans and of Biloxi, Miss. As governor of the colony which his brother founded, Bienville established the "code noir" which remained in force until the purchase of Louisiana by the United States and much of it was incorporated in the law of the American state which bears the name of the French colony. Another native son of Montreal was Jacques Perrier, founder of the City of Green Bay, Wis.

Although Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac was born in France, Montreal claims him as one of her sons, but Detroit, Mich., calls him "father." For it was Cadillac who laid the foundations of



DR. JOHN McLOUGHLIN

that city in 1701. At one time also he was commander at Fort Michilimackinac (on the present Mackinac Island, Mich.) and later he became governor of Louisiana. Another of Cadillac's connections with American history lies in the fact that in 1691 he was made lord of Bougnat and Mount Desert, Maine, and nearly a century later the commonwealth of Massachusetts confirmed to his granddaughter, Mme. Gregoire, so much of Mount Desert Island as was not already granted to others.

Another French-born "son of Montreal" was Daniel Greysolon DuLuth, leader of a famous band of "coureurs du bois," fur trader and explorer of the Upper Mississippi, whose name is perpetuated in the modern city of Duluth, Minn. Two other explorers whose birthplaces are marked by commemorative plaques are La Verendrye, first white man in Wyoming and discoverer of the Big Horn mountains, who was born at Trois-Riviere (Three Rivers) and Nicolas Perrot, who lived at Becancour.

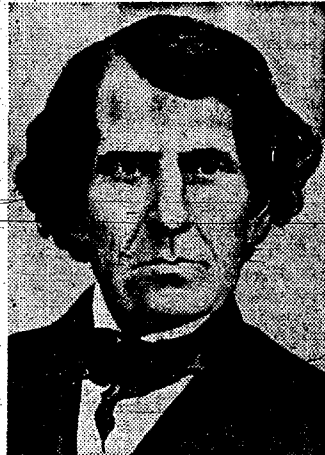
At the entrance of the village of Contrecoeur in Quebec stands a signpost which tells the visitor that here was born Captain Contrecoeur, "who erected a fort where now stands the city of Pittsburgh, Pa." But that is not his only claim to fame. For it was this same captain, who, as commandant of Fort Duquesne, sent out the force of French and Indians, to try to delay the advance of General Braddock and who won that amazing victory over the superior force of British redcoats and Colonials one hot summer day in 1755.

Visit the little town of Beaumont and the marker will tell you that here lived Jean Baptist Bissot, Sieur de Vincennes. He was not only a relative of Joliet, the explorer, but he was also an explorer in his own right.

Moreover he was a trusted lieutenant of Cadillac and a renowned fighter of the Indian enemies of the French until he perished at the stake in a Chickasaw village in 1736. Before that time, however, he had built a trading post and earth fort on the present site of an Indian city which now bears his name.

To this little town of Vincennes in 1789 came a young man who was a native of St. Antoine on the Richelieu river in the province of Quebec and during the next few years his name became famous in the adjoining territory of Illinois. It was Pierre Menard. He was a friend of Francisco Vigo, the Italian trader who had been such an aid to George Rogers Clark in the conquest of Vincennes ten years earlier and he accompanied Vigo on a trip east to Carlisle, Pa., where they had an interview with George Washington in regard to a plan for defense of the western frontier.

A few years later Menard moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., the oldest town in the Mississippi val-



NOEL LE VASSEUR

ley, and from that time on he played an increasingly important part in the development of the territory. When Illinois became a state he was its first lieutenant-governor and he also was one of the founders in St. Louis of the famous Missouri Fur company.

Almost as famous as Pierre Menard was his nephew, Michel Menard, born at St. Denis on the Richelieu in 1805. He became a fur trader in the Old Northwest at the age of sixteen, worked for his uncle in Illinois and Missouri and became so attached to the Indian mode of life that he joined a band of Shawnees, who later made him their chief. He went to Texas in 1833, became a member of the convention that declared the independence of the Lone Star republic 100 years ago and was the founder of the present city of Galveston.

It seems a far cry from such bustling modern cities as Milwaukee and Superior, Wis.; Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Dubuque, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn., and Kankakee, Ill., to the quiet little villages and towns in Quebec, but the visitor to the latter will find in the plaques which are erected there the link between them.

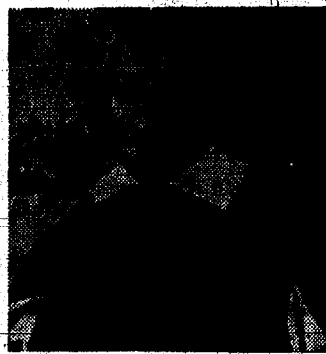
At Mascouche is one which tells him that here lived Repentigny, founder of Sault Ste. Marie; at Oka is one which records the fact that it was the home of Francois Picquet, who founded Ogdensburg; at Berthier was born J. B. Faribault, founder of Kankakee, and St. Michel d'Yamaska was the birthplace of J. B. Lefebvre, who founded Superior.

Vital Guerin, a pious churchman who was born at St. Remi de Napierville, founded a mission, which he called St. Pauls, on the Upper Mississippi. Today the capital of Minnesota, its name



PIERRE MENARD

shortened to St. Paul, occupies that site and a great deal more. In 1762 in the little town of St. Pierre-les-Becquets a boy was born to whom was given the name of Julien Dubuque. At an early age he left his native land and made his way through savage tribes to Prairie du Chien in far-away Wisconsin where he



SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN

settled, was adopted by the Fox Indians and married a girl of that tribe. He began working the lead mines on the west bank of the Great River and today both the city of Dubuque, Iowa, which grew up from that mining camp, and a village named Julien, a short distance away, perpetuate his name.

Another native of St. Michel was Noel Le Vasseur, who at the age of seventeen went West in company with 60 other adventurous youths, joined up with a certain Rocheblave (who was later the last governor of the territory of Illinois under British rule) and became a fur trader in the employ of John Jacob Astor. He roamed the new state of Illinois and became the founder of the present town of Bourbonnais, Ill. (Incidentally, this town was named for Francois Bourbonnais, and Beauharnois, the town of his birth, has a plaque commemorating that fact.) Le Vasseur became a great favorite of the Indians and his influence with them was so great that he was appointed United States agent to supervise the removal of some of the tribes from Illinois to Iowa. Resenting their forced departure from their homeland, the Indians threatened to stage an uprising and only the forceful character of Le Vasseur prevented a serious outbreak of hostilities. Because of this feat he has been called a "second William Penn."

In the town of L'Assumption stands a marker recording the fact that "here was born Salomon Juneau, founder and first mayor of Milwaukee." Juneau was the son of Francois and Therese La Tulipe, who left France at the outbreak of the French revolution and changed their name to Juneau in an effort to put their old life behind them as much as possible. At an early age Salomon Juneau became an employe of the Amer-



SALOMON JUNEAU

ican Fur company in Wisconsin and in 1818 settled on the present site of Milwaukee as agent for the A. F. C. Two years later he married and he and his wife became the first permanent white settlers in Milwaukee. He was the first postmaster of the new town, the first president when it became a village in 1837, and when it was made a city in 1846 he became its first mayor.

Among the other towns in Quebec where commemorative markers have been erected are the following: St. Pierre de Montagny, birthplace of Norbert Blanchet, first bishop of Oregon; St. Henri-de-Lauzon, birthplace of Louis Blanchette, founder of St. Charles, Mo.; Ste. Anne-des-Plaines, birthplace of Prudent Beaudry, a pioneer and a mayor of Los Angeles, Calif., and Louisville, birthplace of Benjamin Gervais, founder of Gervais, Minn.

And last but not least is the little town of Maskinonge, where was born Francois Xavier Aubry, the man who won enduring fame as one of the greatest long distance riders in the history of the West. In 1846 Aubry rode from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mo., a distance of 800 miles, in eight days and ten hours, and two years later to win a bet of \$1,000, he cut down that time to six days! Aubry City, Ariz., and Aubry City, Colo., perpetuate the name of this great frontiersman.

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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 9

#### SAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-9, 17-19; I Timothy 1:12-14.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes Jesus' Friend.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—On the Road to Damascus.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Appointed for Service.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—After Conversion? What?

The conversion of Saul of Tarsus is one of the outstanding events of Bible history. It presents one of the strongest evidences of the truth of the Christian faith, for only on the ground of regeneration can we account for the change in Saul's life, and only on the assurance that he met the Living and Risen Christ can we account for his conversion. As our lesson opens we find the brilliant, zealous, young Jew, Saul, as:

#### I. A Bold Persecutor (9:1, 2).

He was "yet breathing out threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The death of the godly Stephen had only increased his determination to wipe out those who were "of this way"—the followers of the One who is "the way." But as he carries letters from the high priest to Damascus which would authorize him to imprison them, he meets the Christ whom he persecutes and he becomes:

#### II. A Convicted Sinner (9:3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

#### III. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul he had prepared for himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to the children of Israel. Let us not fail to note carefully that the greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of lay men and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house.

Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "Straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20). He became indeed:

#### IV. A Mighty Preacher (I Tim. 1:12-14).

In this passage Paul is writing to his son in the faith, Timothy, about thirty-four years after his conversion. As he looks back over the years he forgets the trials and sorrows, the beating with rods, the shipwrecks, the bitter disappointment over false brethren (Read I Cor. 11:23-28). He remembers only the matchless grace of God that showed mercy toward a blasphemer and persecutor, and counted him faithful, appointing him with "his service."

Paul summarizes that which we know to have been the great life of the world's mightiest preacher by attributing it all in true humility to "the grace of our Lord" which "abounded exceedingly with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." For to him "to live was Christ" (Phil. 1:21).

#### Follow Your Best

Whatever you are by nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing.—Sydney Smith.

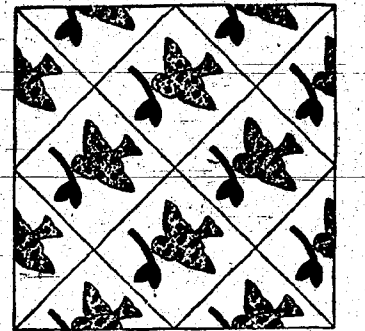
#### Great and Small Acts

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

## Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do

You can have good luck tokens round you year in, year out, if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up scraps.

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for



cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

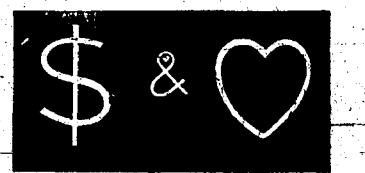
### Great Things

No man ever reached great things without trying for them. Thoughts of what is great, love for great ideals, daily acts done in a great spirit, prepare the hero's hour, and bring it to him. Purposelessness ruins life.

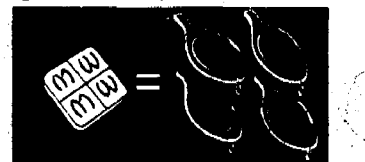
Each lawless thought will mar the plan. Each wasted day will stint the man. Wouldst thou excel? Let purpose run. A thread of gold from sun to sun.



Ungracious Rebuke  
It is better to withhold a deserved rebuke than to administer it ungraciously.



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



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



# PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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### SYNOPSIS

In 1785 Saut-Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an urgency to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin. In Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1798, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other settlers arrived. A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abrai, convert the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living. Sparrel proudly brings home the first measles of the steam mill and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. Joy is abundant. Jesse plans to study law. A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world. With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing alteration seems to affect the atmosphere of Wolfpen. Sparrel decides to sell timber land to Shellenberger. Jesse arranges to study law with Tandy Morgan.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I've seen a plenty, and a whole lot more than anybody can see all at one time. But I'll look at it some more when I'm busy around the house. A toby has to look in as well as out to see things."

Doug looked out at her in the puzzled incomprehension he so often regarded her with, and then shifted his eyes to the mule, patting her neck.

"I just didn't allow to see you down here," he said.

"Well, anyway I ought to be getting back. I didn't think about it being so far along into the evening. Daddy and the boys will be getting in about dark."

She arose from the roots and stepped out into the path where the sun caught the pink in her cheeks and the luster in her black hair, and Doug's eyes were frankly upon her.

"Is Sparrel over at town?"

"Yes, early this morning."

"I wanted to see him. Ma's got her pains around her heart again, she says, and she's right poorly again this evening. She needs some of Sparrel's medicine."

"I don't know whether he's got any or not, but Mother knows, and Daddy



There Ain't Nobody There With Her Right Now.

will be along soon. Come on up to the house and wait and eat with us."

"I don't reckon I can do that. I'll have to be getting back. There ain't nobody there with her right now."

They walked up the path together, leading his animal.

"You folks about got all your crops in?" Doug asked.

"They're about all in now, I guess. How are your crops?"

"I got the lower part of Buzzard to put in yet and some late melons down by the barn there by the creek."

They went through the gate into the lower orchard and Doug closed it.

"I'm getting things up and in pretty good shape—again around the place," Doug said. "I'm figuring on a new kitchen back of the house and a covered

over porch between like down at Connoley's."

"I guess your mother'll like that."

"I reckon she will, but I wasn't just thinking of her by herself, and he was full of surprise at hearing himself say a thing he didn't know he was going to say. Doug was twenty. He had lived all his years on the Mason place joining Sparrel Pattern on one side of Gannon. Cynthia saw the tush on his face without turning to look toward him. She made no answer but to continue to walk easily by his side on the edge of Long Bottom.

"I've got something nobody knows about, and I've a mind to tell you what it is."

"I won't have any talk on it, Doug, if you want to tell me."

"I got a big 'seng patch set out and they're coming up, hundreds of them. I went out and gathered up seeds out of the berries last fall and planted them in that open spot at the head of Buzzard. I ought to have a sight of money out of them if the price stays up till the drover comes."

"I'm proud you thought of raising it instead of going all over the hills hunting for it."

Doug threw the bridle reins over a palling, and then walked on through the barn-lot by Cynthia's side. They went through the gate by the well into the yard. Julia was coming around the house wearing her great calumness which seemed to partake of the time-less alteration of evening and morning in this valley surrounded and protected by thick acres of trees. She greeted Doug with a soft kindness and inquired of his mother.

"I'll just see if I can't find some of Sparrel's medicine for her," she said.

In the small pantry-like room behind the kitchen where Sparrel kept some of his pharmacy, she found a bottle of brown medicine smelling pungently of sassafras and foxglove and marked in Sparrel's neat penmanship, "Dropsy—Heart pains."

"You better stay and eat with us," Julia said. "Sparrel and the boys'll be along soon now, and Abrai's out milking."

"I don't guess I can tonight. I ought to be getting back now."

"Well, you be sure and let us know how your mother gets along, and I'll tell Sparrel when he comes."

"I'm sure much obliged to you all," Doug said.

Lingering at the gate, Cynthia watched the evening absorb him as the morning had effaced Sparrel and taken away Jesse, and she felt that the day had been long and disturbingly strange. She watered the sheep, tasting the difference in the atmosphere of the place as the restlessness of evening surged over all things with the portent of night with its quiet and its restoration. Then she went back to the kitchen to help with the supper.

When Cynthia heard through the dusk the steps of Abrai as he went into the spring-house with the milk, and then the sound of Sparrel and the boys on the porch, she began to feel that the balance was almost restored as before.

But as she lay that night thinking over the day and its moods, and of the brief account of Sparrel's meeting with Shellenberger and their plans for surveying the place, she knew that all was not quite as before. And as she fell asleep she heard the restless voice of the disturbed timberland sighing over the leaves of the forests and running down into the roots and hiding there twisted between the leaf-mold and the sand.

The days that followed Sparrel's journey to town were tense, and the self-contained peace and quiet of the familiar routine were interrupted by an unfamiliar consciousness of suspense. Cynthia felt it acutely as she sat in the weaving-room with a shuttle of thread in her lap going over the brief account Sparrel and the boys had given of their day in Pikeville. "It has made a difference in everybody, seems like. Daddy tries to be just the same but you can see it on his mind. Jasper is thinking about Jane Burden all right, but he won't ever say anything to anybody. Abrai is nervous and wants the strange men to hurry and come in here. Jesse is all wrapped up in his law book and puzzling all the time over the hard words. Mother spends hours in her garden tapping the earth with her hoe and not showing that anything is any different, but that is her way and she makes everything seem all right as it is. I'll be right glad when Daddy gets his herbs mixed up for me to take down to Masons' and feel the Finemare move under my legs."

Julia placed two loaves of her freshly baked wheat bread in the round basket and Sparrel put in a large bottle of his compound.

"And tell her if she needs anything to just tell you," Julia said.

Cynthia went down to the barn. The Finemare tidily brushed and curried was already saddled and waiting under the shed by the stile block. She set the basket on the step and went into the barn to look for Jesse. She found him in the harness-room astride a saddle on a wooden frame by the open window bending over his law book propped against the pommel of the saddle.

"This is the way we farm on Wolf-

pen this spring," Cynthia said.

Jesse was startled at the sound of her voice and almost dropping the Blackstone. "I was just reading a page or two of law. The Finemare's all saddled for you."

"I saw. Much obliged to you, Jesse, for doing it. You looked like it was right hard reading."

"It is awful hard some places, and I got to hunt up lots of words in Dad's dictionary. See here now: 'This law of nature, being coeval with mankind, and dictated by God himself, is of course superior in obligation to any other. What is 'coeval'? Do you know?'"

"Not if it don't mean as evil as mankind."

"No, it couldn't be that. That would make the law be evil, don't you see? And then it says 'in order to apply this to the particular exigencies of each individual.' Wonder what an individual's 'exigencies' are?"

"I don't know, Jesse. That's hard. But lawyers have to know lots of big

words about simple things. You'll have to ask Tandy Morgan. But it is nice you're reading about it. Do you know when the surveyors are coming?"

"Just any time now."

Jesse laid the book on the shelf above the saddle rack and went with Cynthia to the shed to unhitch the Finemare. Cynthia arranged herself on the red and green carpet-covered side-saddle, her right knee in the leather rest, and her full blue homespun skirt spread carefully over her feet. Jesse handed her the basket and opened the gate.

"Are you going to see Sarah Mason or Doug?" Jesse asked, lifting his eyebrows.

"I'm taking medicine to Sarah, and I reckon he'll be out in a hollow plowing like a body ought to be on a day like this," Cynthia said, riding off.

She rode smoothly in rhythm with the movement of the Finemare, down Wolfpen and into Gannon Creek at the ford, listening to the liquid sounds of the horse hoofs against the boulders under the water, feeling the mare stretch out her neck and nose to gain freedom from the bridle to drink at leisure under the shadow of the Pinnacle.

The Mason place was just off the road behind a weathered paling fence. Cynthia left the Finemare under the elm tree by the gate. The yard was full of chickens. She found Sarah on the back porch which connected the old house with the summer kitchen. The floor was laid but the roof was unfinished.

"Oh, for land's sakes, it's you, Cynthia," Sarah began, painfully drawing her bare and swollen ankles under her faded dress. She was a heavy woman, and her flabby face was lined with work and suffering. Her agitation and distress at the mere sight of a kind neighbor bearing gifts of medicine and fresh wheat bread sent a twist through Cynthia's stomach and she suffered with her.

"Law, Cynthia, I'm that glad to see you I have to cry. Why, it's been months since I saw you, hasn't it, and I can't get out any more and Jesse had to go over to help out at Elley's a spell and Doug's head over heels in work and everybody's busy with the planting and I can't get around to do anything or see anybody and I get so lonesome some days. And I get to thinking about Grier dropping dead in the oats patch—it's five year come July—and wondering why the good Lord willed it that way. It's been hard since then with me down and all, but Doug took right a-hold just like he was a man and not a fifteen-year-old boy and he's done fine. He'll go for Julia's wheat bread; we don't have none in the house. How's Julia and all the folks and how's her flowers this year? It's been an early spring and there's much danger of more frost is there?"

Sarah paused to wipe the last of her tears. Cynthia put from her mind the thought of deformity and pain, and

looked into the lonely heart of Sarah Mason. She selected one of the questions, and said with compassion, "Her garden looks just fine this year. How is Elley getting along now?"

But she did not hear the story of Elley's stomach trouble since the last baby was born. She was gazing across the yard, following her own reflection. "The grass is awful long and bending over, and needs a sickle in it. Sarah Mason asked about Mother's flowers because she's not able to plant any. The garden looks bare. The meadow is pretty the way it goes past the barn and down to the creek. The Mason place always smells musty, somehow, like it wasn't happy in its life. It's not just because Grier Mason nor Doug never built a mill or a brick kiln or a dyeing vat or a smooth finished loom for their women. It's just the way one place differs from another the way people do. Maybe Grier Mason dropping dead cradling oats and Sarah full of misery and Elley's trouble and Doug hard working got settled in down here and won't leave. I don't think I could ever marry Doug and come to this place to live. Maybe if I actually loved him. He'll make a fine place, but it seems like it squeezes some good part clean out of a body, even just sitting here in the . . . I must be listening to Sarah when she's talking to me."

"A body has to bear what's put upon them. He knows what's best for us. Doug's been making this porch in the evenings. He's such a good boy." She dabbed her eyes.

"Did the medicine help you any?" Cynthia asked.

"It helps a sight. I don't know what we'd do on this creek if we didn't have Sparrel to look after us."

"Mother said tell you if there was anything she could do." She got up and put the empty basket over her arm.

"Much obliged. You're not going back 'ready, Cynthia, so soon?"

"I ought to get back now."

"Doug, he'll be put out to hear you've been here and him not see you. He thinks a sight of you, Cynthia, and that's plain."

"I just rode down a minute to see how you were and bring the medicine." Cynthia listened politely for a time to the urgings of Sarah Mason, and when she could she said a final good-by.

The soft thump of the horse's hoofs in the moist earth soon established a new rhythm in her soul and she emerged from the feeling of oppression which had engulfed her before the pained and weeping face of Sarah Mason.

Doug was watering his mules in a little pool in the branch at the mouth of Buzzard Hollow. In a flash of joy he called out to Cynthia. His voice took form slowly and waited an instant before she could recognize it as something outside of her own thought.

"Why, howdy, Doug."

"Where you been down our way?"

"To your house to take some things to your mother."

"You don't need to be rushing right back so soon."

"I guess I'll have to be getting back this time."

Doug had left his mules to drink and had come down to the road. Cynthia observed that his face was older than twenty years, and already heavily tanned. He was barefoot. He rubbed the nose of the Finemare.

"She's a beauty," he said.

"How you getting on with your plowing?" Cynthia asked.

"I got all the low bottoms done now."

He was captivated by her as she sat above him on the side of the Finemare, her knee pushing out the blue twill of her skirt which spread neatly to the tip of her shoe in the stirrup, the round basket on her left arm, her dark hair lustrous under the straw hat, her pink skin glowing under her eyes.

"You're about the prettiest thing I ever saw on a horse, Cynthia," he said very simply.

"Why, Doug, you mustn't say any such a thing."

"I want to show you that 'seng bed I told you about. It's just a little step. You don't even have to get down. It's right around the bend."

She was moved by the eagerness in his eyes and the pleading in his voice.

"Well, just for a minute. I must be getting back."

She slid lightly from the saddle. The mules had finished drinking. Doug slapped one of them on the rump, urging it out of the path. Doug led Cynthia and the Finemare up Buzzard to his 'seng bed.

"There it is," he said with pride.

It lay like a still pool at the abrupt head of the hollow, a flat place at the feet of the steep hills which closed in upon it in the shape of a horseshoe. A thread of water dripped over a green rock cliff from the upper reaches of the gully. It trickled around the edge of the 'seng patch into Buzzard branch and ran on down the hollow into Gannon Creek. Hazel bushes, laurel and spicewood shrubs were thick around its edges. The odors of muggy loam and rotting leaves and of balsam and ground pine on the unsunned slopes of the mountains were tossed together by a light wind in the bowl of the hollow and lay heavy on the air. Cynthia gave a little cry of surprise.

"It's a purty place, Doug."

"They're sprouting fine. Look."

He raked away the leaves and ex-

posed the pale olive plumules springing vigorously out of their forked roots and crowding a passage into the upper air.

"They're fine plants. When did you make it?"

"I fail. It's too wet and shady for 'seng berry seeds. I'll make a sight of money off of this patch," he said with confidence.

Cynthia's eyes wandered over the lovely spot and then turned upon Doug standing with his hand on the leg-rest of her saddle.

"I hope you do. It's getting right scarce in the hills."

"If I can make me some ready money I want to ask you something, Cynthia."

"It's a good bed. I must be getting back now. I hope your mother gets all right."

"It ain't that so much. You don't know how it is with all your folks up on Wolfpen to work all by yourself all the time. It's nice to see you and have you look at my patch and not anybody else know about it."

"It's fine and I won't make any mention of it."

She turned away and they went back down the hollow. She mounted the saddle from a fallen willow. Doug handed her the basket, and she smoothed her skirt over her legs, adjusting her knee in the rest, thinking: "He looks up at me nearly as sad-eyed as Sarah, but I don't feel anything only sorry and I wish I was already gone now for there isn't anything to say to him staring up like that."

"I must go. You come up when you can."

"I will. You come back."

The Finemare stepped impatiently off in a running walk which carried Cynthia quickly and without jostle up Gannon toward Wolfpen while Doug followed after her with his eyes, seeing the blue dress vibrating over her arched knee long after she was gone.

CHAPTER VII

The days passed but everybody continued to be restless. Julia had caught up with her garden now, and even she was affected beneath her outward calm. At the supper table she said casually: "I've a mind to go over to Jenny's tomorrow and stay all night. The men will be coming in soon and we'll be tied down a right smart while they're here."

"That's so, Julia," Sparrel said. "Somebody ought to go over there."

In the early morning Sparrel handed her into the saddle, and the boys opened the gate, watching her ride.

Cynthia waved farewell from the yard. "It seems the natural way of things for menfolk to be going away somewhere. But when Mother ever goes off by herself, Daddy and the boys look glum all day. I'd like to ride as straight and easy on a side-saddle as Mother can. She does everything quiet and easy but I get hot and hurried."

Julia's absences from the place were so infrequent that the house, the yard,

the garden—all preserved in consequence a more profound silence.

The day was hot and sultry. All the crispness of the mornings was gone in mid-May. When Cynthia built the supper fire in the stove and put the sweet potatoes to bake, the heat filled up the kitchen for the first time in that year. She laid off the neat blue twill dress for the coolness of an old and faded brown calico. "It's an ugly old thing but it's nice and cool to cook in. The first hot days always tire a body out so I'd just as soon sit down on the porch and not cook any hot supper if it wasn't for the men."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

What we find hard to understand is why, in spite of our repeated, and emphasized statements to the contrary there are people in the country who expect us to publish articles to which they have not signed their names.

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

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

**W. G. CORNEIL**  
 GENERAL INSURANCE  
 SURETY BONDS  
 REAL ESTATE  
 City Building - East Jordan

**R. G. WATSON**  
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
 Phone - 66

**MONUMENTS**  
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

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

**MARRIAGES**  
**Sherman - Bedell**  
 George Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman of East Jordan and Miss Alice Bedell of Bellaire were united in marriage at the home of the bride's brother, Howard Bedell at Boyne City in a 6:00 o'clock wedding Sunday, August 2nd. They were attended by Miss Irene Richardson of Traverse City and Junior Sherman, brother of the groom. At present the young couple are on a wedding trip.

**Council Proceedings**  
 Regular Meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms, August 3rd, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor.

The following bills were presented for payment:  
 Fred Vogel light bulbs \$ 1.20  
 General Fire Truck Corp., axes 8.50  
 Owosso Mds. Co., supplies 5.60  
 John Kraemer, labor 13.50  
 State Bank of East Jordan, insurance 6.40  
 Dan Parrot, labor 1.25  
 Wm. Nichols, labor 13.73  
 Wm. Richardson, labor 2.00  
 John Whiteford, labor and opening graves 24.00  
 Wm. Prause, labor 10.80  
 Laurencé LaLonde, labor 2.00  
 Joe Montroy, labor 5.25  
 Harry Simmons, labor and draying 37.50  
 Pierce Weisler, labor 3.00  
 Manufacturers, acid bottles 24.00  
 East Jordan Lumber Co., mds. 3.70  
 G. E. Boswell, sal. and postage 53.15  
 R. G. Watson, salary 25.00  
 Ole Olsen, salary 100.00  
 John Ter Wee, salary 35.00  
 East Jordan Iron Works, labor and material 14.55  
 American Railway Express Co., express 60  
 W. R. Benson, gas and oil 7.40  
 G. W. Kitsman, meals 7.95  
 LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl. 15.50  
 Bert Lorraine, printing 4.50  
 Mich. Public Service Co., lighting and pumping 310.60  
 East Jordan Fire Dept., fire 50.50  
 Mose Hart, team hire 3.00  
 Chas. Shedina, labor .65  
 Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Crowell, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried by an aye vote.  
 Moved by Crowell, seconded by Maddock, that the City furnish paint and materials for signs and that Carl Shedina be given one line on the signs for erecting and painting them. Carried by an aye vote. Moved by Maddock to adjourn.  
 R. G. WATSON, City Clerk

**HOW NEW DISCOVERIES CONFIRM BIBLE STORIES**  
 An article, in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times, describes several recent fascinating finds by archeologists, including the rouge jars of wicked Queen Jezebel, the "bricks without straw" of the Israelites, etc.

**Ervan A. Ruegsegger**  
 - FOR -

**JUDGE OF PROBATE**  
 - AND -  
**JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT**

Asks your support for renomination on the Republican Ticket for a second full term.  
 He has legal ability and experience. He gives prompt, careful, and efficient service.

**LaVerne C. Rouse**  
 Candidate for

**State Representative**  
 Charlevoix-Leelanau Dist.

**REPUBLICAN TICKET**  
 Primaries Sept. 15th, 1936  
 A business man and road builder, has wide state acquaintance as well as local and know the needs of the district. Your influence and support at the Primaries will be greatly appreciated.

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST** - Last Friday night at the City dock, a gray leather Agfa-Ansco folding Camera. A liberal reward will be given for its return. Return it to MARK STROEBEL or to caretaker of the tourist park. 2x1

**FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE**  
**DWELLING FOR SALE** - Will be sold cheap and on reasonable terms. - STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 2x1

**FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FOR SALE** - 1935 Model, 5 Tube Airline Radio in excellent condition. DALE KISER. 32x1

**GARAGE FOR RENT** - \$1.00 per month. MRS. REBECCA SMITH, 302 Main St. 32x2

**TEAM FOR SALE** - Pair of 6-year-old Geldings, weight 2500 lbs. - J. F. KENNY, East Jordan. 32x2

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

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

**PLAYER PIANO CHEAP!** Can be seen in East Jordan. Just repossessed. Rather than reship will sell for small balance of only \$43.60 at \$5.00 monthly. Write ELMER G. NETZOW, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 32x4

**\$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 Crosse, Wis. 30x4

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

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

**Church News**  
**St. Joseph Church**  
 East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
 Bohemian Settlement  
 Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
 Sunday, August 9th, 1936.  
 8:00 a. m. - Settlement.  
 10:00 a. m. - East Jordan.  
 10:00 a. m. - Bellaire.  
 Saturday, August 15th, 1936.  
 Feast of the Assumption  
 7:00 a. m. - East Jordan.  
 8:30 a. m. - Settlement.  
 9:30 a. m. - Bellaire.

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

**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 G. 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

**Safety Council Urges Safe Driving**

The Michigan State Council advises that observance by all motorists of the following 11 safe driving rules will make life and property safer on Michigan highways.

1. - Set speed according to conditions of traffic highway surface and of the motor vehicle itself.
2. - Keep to extreme right hand side of highways when going over hills.
3. - Overtake and pass only when, without doubt, it is safe to do so.
4. - Keep as far as is reasonable to the right of lane and centerline pavement markings. On three and four lane highways, use inner lanes for passing only.
5. - Readily give way to right at sound of horns of overtaking vehicles.
6. - Slow down for intersections.
7. - Slow down when approaching hill tops.
8. - Slow down when approaching pedestrians.
9. - Make right and left turns carefully and be sure your signals can be seen a hundred feet from the turn.
10. - Observe traffic lights and stop signs.
11. - Park only at a distance from the traveled portion of the highway. Approximately 75% of the motor vehicle collision on Michigan highways result from disregard of these rules.

**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 - MANCERLONA**

**State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan**  
 702 Church St., Flint, Michigan  
 W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

**AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES**

*The New*  
**Firestone**  
 STANDARD  
 IS THE BEST Buy IN TOWN!



**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 by Gum-Dipping. This is the only process 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 and 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.

**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 head to head 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 - IS TO BUY IT - Drive in today - See the extra values.**

**Firestone SENTINEL**  
 An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.

**Firestone COURIER**  
 A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

**SPARK PLUGS** - Hotter spark, a longer mileage. 58¢ EACH in Set

**BATTERIES** - Greater starting power. Longer life. \$6.95 Exchange

**BRAKE LINING** - Gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather. \$3.30 up 2 1/2" 501 Late Extra

**SEAT COVERS** - Coupes, Sedans and Coach. \$1.99 up

**AUTO SUPPLIES** - Tool and Tire Size. \$1.99 up

**AUTO RADIOS** - 6 1/2" dynamic speaker. Beautiful, clear tone. \$37.95

**SENTRY TWIN HORNS** - Command the road. Clear, penetrating tone. Relay included. \$6.25

**HOME RADIOS** - 5" speaker. \$9.98 Was \$12.98 FIVE TUBE, was \$24.95 NOW \$19.98

**Firestone STANDARD FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES**

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

**Northern Auto Co.**  
 Garage General Repairing  
 PHONE 97 EAST JORDAN