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Fair Time Is In The Offing

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR AT EAST JORDAN, SEPT. 8-9-10-11

With August fogs rising from the lakes during the cool of the morning and with gardens and fields "filling-out" despite an unprecedented drought, thoughts begin to turn toward fair-time and the annual Charlevoix County Fair at East Jordan — this year to be held the first full week in September — 8-9-10-11.

The fifty-second annual promises to abound in more and better so-called Free Acts than ever before. In addition to the usual and ever popular trotting and running races, M. B. Hooker of the Hooker Riding Academy of Charlevoix will be there with some unusual features. Bud Clark will make his usual balloon ascensions, and something of more than ordinary interest is promised in the McClintic's Trained Dogs act. Base ball fans are assured some fine games by teams from towns in this part of the state with two games scheduled — forenoon and afternoon — of each day. Those interested will witness some good horse-pulling contests. Fair Secretary Charles P. Murphy is in Detroit this week arranging for additional free features.

WLS Barn Dance Crew
Night fair visitors this year will have their heart's desire fulfilled — that of seeing and hearing one of the famous WLS Barn Dance Crews. Contracts are being made and names of the entertainers will be announced later.

Big Midway Assured
Applications for concession space are being received almost daily. The R. F. Wade Amusement Co. of Grand Rapids has arranged for a total of 155 feet of the midway and will have seven different mechanical rides and four shows.

Free Cash Awards
Merchant's tickets are going this year like the proverbial hot-cakes, which indicates considerable interest in the free cash awards. Drawings will be made each afternoon of the Fair, five awards each day. Several lucky persons are going off the grounds richer than when they entered.

Loud Speaker System
Ivan Falconer of the Charlevoix Electric Service Co. has been given the contract to furnish the loud speaker system to be used on the grounds during the Fair.

Sunday's Storm Causes Havoc

A rain and hail storm, preceded by a high wind was both a blessing and a disaster to this region — paradoxical as it may seem. The storm was quite general in Charlevoix and adjoining counties — most of the region escaping the hail. At and near Boyne Falls the hail caused considerable damage to field and garden crops, developed cucumbers being pitted and corn fields shredded. The hail was so thick that it covered ground in spots several inches deep.

The heavy wind uprooted and tore down trees in the region from Advance to Boyne Falls. Probably the greatest losses was by the telephone and electric light companies the wind causing considerable damage.

Lightning struck on the farm of W. J. Petts near Deer Lake setting fire to a tool shed and garage which was destroyed by fire together with a quantity of valuable tools and three automobiles.

The rainfall, while comparatively light, was much needed by growing crops it being the first since July 22nd.

Schedule For County Soft Ball League

The following is the remainder of the schedule of the soft ball league of Charlevoix County, sent by Dean Davenport.

Tuesday, Aug. 18 — Smelts (B.C.) vs. Mudodgers (B.C.), at Boyne City, (6:45 p. m.) Coffee Cups vs. LaLondes, East Jordan.

Thursday, Aug. 20 Coffee Cups vs. Smelts at East Jordan. 7:00 p. m. Mudodgers vs LaLondes Tavern at Boyne City.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Smelts vs LaLondes Tavern at East Jordan. 7:00 p. m. Mudodgers vs Coffee Cups at East Jordan.

Failure of a team to show up at a scheduled game will be recorded as a forfeit and as a result will of course lose to the opposing team, unless arrangements are made between the two teams to play the scheduled game at a later date. The league competition will end on Tuesday, Aug. 25th, and any team in the league, or, an all-star team from the league will be eligible to compete in the District Softball Tournament held at Petoskey on the nights of Aug. 27, 28, 29, and 30th.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Charlevoix Co. Relief Requirements Tightened

At a meeting of the Charlevoix County Relief Commission, held August 4th, the matter of what should constitute eligibility for relief was discussed, with special reference to able bodied men. The commission felt that every person had a responsibility to the taxpayers of the community, and should make every effort to get along before asking for aid from public funds. If an honest attempt has been made, and an emergency exists, relief should be given, as a matter of course. However, in cases where no real attempt has been made to get along, relief should be denied, or at most be very small, and then only when children are involved.

The foregoing outlines the general policy which will be followed by the Charlevoix relief office. It is believed that this policy should be made public at this time.

Harold F. Lamb, Administrator, Charlevoix Co. Emergency Relief Adm.

Dr. Donald Grey Preaches Sunday

Dr. Donald Grey who is Pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist church of Saginaw, Michigan, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Dr. Grey spends his vacation at the Evelyn Orchards and has a fine record of accomplishment in the Christian ministry.

To Local Musicians

Plans are being perfected to organize a large community orchestra to be under the supervision of the musical director of the Methodist camp at Lake Louise. Full particulars are not available at this time — Tues., Aug. 11 — but am going to rehearsal tomorrow evening and will learn more. Musicians from all over the county are free to join.

Anyone interested see me at once. I also wish all the advanced members of my violin class, who can, be at band room Tuesday, Aug. 18th at 3 p.m.

William Webster, Director WPA Violin Class

Many Treats At Temple Theatre This Week

This new week at the Temple brings us a very varied group of outstanding entertainment with a "type" of picture to suit almost anyone. The first bill is for Friday and Saturday and bring together three of the screens most famous action stars, Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey and Tim Tyle in a bang up western, "The Last Outlaw."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the presentation is headed by one of the years finest comedies, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. Filled with action and laughs from start to finish this picture is another feather in the cap of director Frank Capra.

Wednesday and Thursday (Family Nites) and we're set for some shivery laughs with "Draula's Daughters". Carrying on her fathers traditions for the unusual in entertainment you may attend this prepared for surprises — you'll get them!

And do not fail to note that the Temple is announcing the reissue of one of Will Roger's greatest pictures, "State Fair" which will be shown for three days starting Aug. 23rd. It is a date you should make note of now.

Michigan Red Arrows Going To Milwaukee

At a meeting of several hundred members of the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division Veteran Association held in Detroit, Thursday August 6th, plans were made for a special train to carry Red Arrows to Milwaukee for the biennial Reunion on September 5th and 6th. Delegations from Flint, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti will join this train enroute. Several hundred have signed for the trip at Detroit.

R. E. Browne, President Red Arrow Division, outlined the purpose of the Association and presented the program of the Reunion. On the strength of the enthusiasm of the meeting, the Detroit Red Arrow Club voted to send the Drum and Bugle Corp to Milwaukee on the special train.

Any Michigan men planning to join his comrades on this train, should get in touch with Ruel B. Chellis, Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan.

If one boy can do a job in one hour, two boys can do it in two hours — proven correct.

Steps to marriage: You ring a belle, give your name to a maid, and then are taken in.

Better destroy the house you live in than the body you live in.

This is the time of the year that the boys and girls go around the country selling magazines so they can get back to college. Anyway, that's their story!

For Meritorious School Work

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN HONORS

We are pleased to announce that the following East Jordan High School graduates have been honored for meritorious work done either at the local High School or at other State colleges.

As the result of an excellent high school record and participation in extracurricular activities, school news staff, and debating — Lois Rude is awarded a scholarship to Central State Teachers' College, Mount Pleasant. This scholarship exempts Lois from tuition and fees during her freshman year at Central.

The following is an extract from the Benzie County Patriot, Frankfort, Mich.

East Jordan Girl Sponsored By Local M Club

"The Frankfort University of Michigan Club is very happy to announce that one of the candidates sponsored by this club was chosen to receive a University of Michigan Alumni Undergraduate Scholarship.

"The most deserving candidate is a girl, Miss Barbara Louise Stroebel, from East Jordan.

"Each club is allowed to present three entries. The requirements are very rigid. The girl or boy must rank in the upper one-fifth of his class scholastically; must have participated in extracurricular activities; must be well thought of by teachers and class mates; and must have definite need of the scholarship.

"This year Frankfort High School had no eligible student, so the name of Miss Stroebel was sent in, and word has just been received that she was one of the fortunate students.

"She is to be congratulated on this honor, as is the local club for its unselfish attitude in sponsoring a worthy student from outside our own community; and in so doing furthering an education for her."

Gertrude Sidebotham, a graduate of '35, owing to her excellent record at Michigan State this past year was elected to the Tower Guard. The Tower Guard is an honor society limited to twenty students. Those are chosen at the completion of their freshman work. The requirements are rigid. Scholastically one must have better than a B average. Character, leadership and service are the other characteristics taken into consideration.

Harriet Conway, another '35 graduate, was one of some fifty students at Western State Teachers College out of approximately two thousand enrolled to make the honor roll during the spring term. As a result of her good work throughout the year she was awarded with a scholarship for school year 1936-37. This scholarship takes care of all tuition and fees.

The school administration, and friends wish to express our appreciation to the University Club of Frankfort for their efforts in regard to Barbara. The school administration also wishes to congratulate these students upon the success that they have attained.

Apple Growers Urged To Complete Spraying

Apple growers in 18 Michigan counties are being advised to complete the first spraying for the second generation of the codling moth on or before August 15 in order to catch the codling moth larvae at hatching time to prevent fruit damage. Among the counties are Charlevoix, Emmet, Chebovian and Antrim.

Two types of spray are advised by Ray Hutson of the entomology department at Michigan State College. For those who intend to wash fruit with chemicals, the spray should consist of three pounds of lead arsenate and four to six pounds of hydrated lime in 100 gallons of water.

Growers not equipped to wash fruit with chemicals are advised to use a summer oil emulsion, three quarts plus three fourths pint of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate in 100 gallons of water, not combined with lime sulphur, other sulphur spray or bordeaux.

Through field reports, the date is set for this spraying program for standard variety apples. The spray should be applied within four or five days after the temperature reaches 62 degrees or above at nightfall, as the moths lay eggs at night when these temperatures prevail.

Double Header Sunday

Two games will be played at the West Side Ball Diamond — Sunday, August 16, when the Coffee Cups, managed by Chas. Dennis, recreational worker, will take on the Wolverine CCC Camp outfit at 1:30. At 3:30 the local baseball nine will take the field against Charlevoix. It is hoped that Amos Johns will be here to hurl for the locals with Swafford catching.

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

To the Republican Voters of Charlevoix County:

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

Pursuant to law and the action of the Republican County Committee, each county precinct will be entitled to representation in said county convention, in accordance with the apportionment of delegates herewith shown, being one delegate for each 30 votes or major fraction thereof, at the November election of 1934 for the Republican candidate for Secretary of State.

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

By order of the Republican County Committee.

Wm. M. Sanderson, Chairman
Mrs. Edward Lorch, Secretary.
Dated: Charlevoix, Michigan, July 28th, 1936.

Apportionment of Delegates

Townships	Boyer City	Charlevoix	East Jordan
Bay	3	1st Ward	4
Boyer Valley	4	2nd Ward	11
Chandler	1	3rd Ward	7
Charlevoix	2	4th Ward	6
Evangeline	2		
Eveline	7		
Hayes	5		
Hudson	1		
Marion	4		
Melrose	4		
Norwood	2		
Pesaine	1		
St. James	3		
South Arm	5		
Wilson	3		

JUST LIKE A HOLLYWOOD SCENARIO IN REAL LIFE

How a rich young man escapes from a sanitarium, dazzles a beautiful blonde with promises of an Arabian Nights honeymoon, weds her and is snatched away, all in a few hours, is told in an article in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

MARRIAGES

Miss Alice Bedell Is Married Sunday To East Jordan Man

(Bellaire Record)

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedell in Boyne City last Sunday, August 2, 1936, when his sister, Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bedell of Bellaire, was married to George R. Sherman of East Jordan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Alexander at 6:30 p. m. Miss Idelean Richardson of Traverse City acted as maid of honor and James Leroy Sherman Jr., brother of the groom was best man.

After the ceremony ice cream and cake was served to the 35 guests present.

The bride is a graduate of the Bellaire High School, finishing school here in the class of 1932, and of the Traverse City training school for nurses, having graduated from the latter July 29 of this year. The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan high school and is now employed there in a store. The guests who attended the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Bedell of Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and Nadine of Alma, Miss Rhea Marcus of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Anna Jean and Dick Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maltby and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Lessard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Butler, Archie, Gordon and Viletta Bedell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemceck.

Mrs. J. W. Alexander sang two selections, being accompanied on the violin by her daughter Evelyn. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Howard Bedell.

The happy couple left for a short honeymoon trip, after which they will make their home in East Jordan. They have the very best wishes of a large circle of friends.

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.

Local Base Ball Team Defeated By Hillman In Sunday's Game

Hillman defeated the locals 7 to 5 here Sunday, handing the locals their third beating of the year. Hillman presented a strong ball team with a clever southpaw pitcher who handcuffed the local batsmen.

Amos Johns, local southpaw hurler, did not appear in uniform and without him in there hurling the locals were wobbly in their fielding, committing six errors and several bone-head plays. Johns, without a doubt one of the best pitchers in Northern Michigan, was missed plenty Sunday when the locals went down in defeat. Leo Sommerville, local centerfielder was on the mound for the locals, but the Hillman lads took a liking to his offerings as they pounded out 11 hits. The locals made nine hits off Morren and O'Neil, one of which was a home run by "Art" Morgan in the first inning. Art's circuit drive cleared the left field fence which is in the whereabouts of 300 feet from home plate.

In Markowski, Hillman presented a hard hitting and clever fielding first baseman who led the visitors batting barrage, getting three hits in five trips to the plate. Manager Swafford led the locals batting attack, getting two hits in four trips to the plate. Swafford has so far this year played a steller game of ball, leading the club in hitting with a .406 batting average, while playing a perfect game afield.

JOHNS IS MISSED

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, 1 b.	5	1	1
A. Morgan, l. f.	5	1	2
Swafford, c.	4	0	2
Sommerville, p.	5	1	2
Hegerberg, s. s.	5	0	1
Peck, r. f.	2	1	0
Geer, 2. b.	2	0	0
Cihak, c. f.	3	0	0
F. Morgan, r. f. & 2 b	3	0	0
Bolsler, 1 b.	3	1	1

Totals ----- 37 5 9

Hillman AB. R. H.

L. Skiba, 2 b.	5	1	3
R. Skiba, s. s.	4	1	2
Slangster, l. f.	5	1	1
Markowski, 1 b.	5	1	3
Relly, 3 b.	5	0	0
Meston, c.	5	0	1
Moren, p.	5	1	0
Peterson, c. f.	4	0	0
O'Neil, r. f. & p.	3	2	1

Totals ----- 41 7 14

Hillman ----- 000 041 200
East Jordan ----- 100 011 110

Tax-payers:

If your back taxes are on 10-year plan you must make 2nd payment by Sept. 1

ONLY A FEW DAYS remain in which you can make the second payment on your taxes on the 10-year plan without penalty.

save interest on future installments ranging from 8% to 36%. See your county treasurer immediately. Avoid last minute crowds. Pay now and save.

Note: There is Still Time to pay Taxes for 1932 and Prior Years on 10-Year Plan!

ANY tax-payer can come under the provisions of the 10-year plan by making the first two payments together with interest of 4%, and a small extra charge on the first installment. Your county treasurer will be glad to explain how you can keep your tax record clear. See him immediately.

By Order of Augmented Administrative Board of State of Michigan



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Suspension of Ten Unions Voted by Federation Council— Many Oil Men Indicted for Conspiracy— Metaxas Dictator of Greece.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

UNLESS John L. Lewis and his associates in the Committee for Industrial Organization repent and cease their "rebellious" activities before September 5, the ten unions they head will be under suspension from the American Federation of Labor. Such was the verdict of the federation's executive council which passed on the charges of John P. Frey, president of the metal trades division, that the CIO was "fomenting insurrection and rebellion." David Dubinsky, head of the garment workers, cast the only vote against the suspension order.

Lewis having definitely set himself against any peace overtures, it appeared that the suspension certainly would be put into effect. The next move will be up to the Tampa convention in the fall, which will be asked to vote the expulsion of the refractory unions.

The ten unions accused by Mr. Frey and found guilty are:

- Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Sidney Hillman, president.
- Oil Field, Gas Well, and Refinery Workers, Harvey Fremming, president.
- Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Thomas H. Brown, president.
- Ladies' Garment Workers, David Dubinsky, president.
- Textile Workers, Thomas F. McMahon, president.
- Flat Glass Workers, Glen McCabe, president.
- Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, M. F. Tighe, president.
- Automobile Workers, Homer Martin, president.
- Rubber Workers, S. H. Dalrymple, president.
- Action on the International Typographical union, whose president, C. P. Howard, is secretary of the CIO; and the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, part of whom are not associated with the CIO, was deferred. The suspended unions have a membership of about one million, or nearly one-third of the total in the federation.

The council stated: "This is the first attempt ever made, during the existence of the A. F. of L., covering a period of more than 50 years, to set up a dual movement within.

"It was the opinion of the executive council that it could not condone the setting up of a rival organization within the officially recognized family of organized labor, or tolerate and countenance it without sacrificing its self-respect or making an unconditional surrender to a minority group composed of members who are in open rebellion to democratic procedure and majority rule, as exemplified at the late convention of the A. F. of L."

Lewis characterized the council's action as one of "incredible and crass stupidity" and said that it was "dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear."

SIX passengers and two pilots were instantly killed when a big Lockheed Electra plane of the Chicago and Southern Airlines crashed a few minutes after taking off from the airport of St. Louis, Mo. At this writing there is no explanation for the disaster. The plane was almost new and the weather not bad though skies were overcast.

The plane was bound from New Orleans for Chicago, and five of the victims were residents of the latter city. One of the dead was Vernon Omlie, a veteran pilot and husband of Phoebe Omlie, a noted flyer.

CHARGED by the government with conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law by combining to dominate the purchasing of oil in the Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma fields and to fix prices of gasoline in the Middle West, 58 persons, 23 petroleum concerns and three publishing companies were indicted by a federal grand jury in Madison, Wis. Among the prominent defendants are Edward G. H. M. Dawes, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Henry M. Dawes of Evanston, Ill., president of the Pure Oil Company, and many officials of Standard Oil, Pure Oil, Deep Rock, Socomy-Vacuum and various other oil concerns and their subsidiaries. Also in the list are Warren C. Platt of Cleveland, publisher of the National Petroleum News and Platt's Oilgram; his two publications and the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

The indictment charged that the defendant oil companies formed pools in the east Texas and mid-continent fields for the purpose of purchasing gasoline at artificially

high prices from independent producers, and in furtherance of such a scheme were members of associations which included the independents. Further it was charged that independent refiners, to aid the plan, had curtailed their production of gasoline.

This, said Mr. Platt, is exactly what the oil companies did with the approval of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, administrator of the NRA petroleum code, when efforts were being made to limit the production of gasoline, prevent the flow of excess quota oil into market channels, and raise prices in that turbulent industry.

"The government's charge turns on whether a practice legally started and carried on under the recent NRA petroleum code was continued in illegal manner after the NRA was killed by the United States Supreme court," Mr. Platt said.

EXPERT crop statisticians estimate that, as a result of the record breaking drought, this year's corn crop will be reduced to 1,572,000,000 bushels, which would be the smallest yield since 1881 except for the disastrous drought year of 1934. In that year total production was 1,478,000,000, but the acreage was smaller than it is this season.

Argentine farmers are expected to profit to the extent of \$50,000,000 or more as a result of the keen competition for corn between the United States and Europe, which has recently lifted prices about 17 cents per bushel in the Buenos Aires market.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was visibly aroused by Republican charges that the New Dealers were seeking to reap political profit from the drought conditions. At his press conference he broke with the usual rule by permitting himself to be directly quoted as saying:

"It is a great disservice to the proper administration of any government to link up human misery with partisan politics."

THERE is another dictatorship in Europe, this time in Greece. Gen. John Metaxas, premier, announced that a general strike fostered by communists was likely to lead to serious disturbances, so with the approval of King George II, he declared martial law, dissolved parliament, postponed elections indefinitely and mobilized all workers in essential services such as railways, in order that, called to the colors, they would be directly under government control.

Strong guards were mounted at power stations, gas works and other vital points and all soldiers and police not on guard duty were held in barracks ready for action.

Metaxas promised the enforcement of an eight hour day, a minimum wage and a social insurance system. He remodeled the cabinet, taking for himself the army, navy, air and foreign affairs portfolios. Dispatches to Bucharest said there had been clashes in the northern provinces of Greece between workers and the military forces.

DESPERATE fighting for possession of the passes in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid was going on between the government forces and the rebel troops. Loyalist soldiers were hurried to that region, and Madrid claimed some victories. However, the Fascists on the northern side of the range were said to be within sight of the capital and in position for a vigorous advance.

The rebels scored in the south by landing 2,000 Moroccan troops from Ceuta after a lively sea and air fight in which two loyalist warships were driven off. The loyalists were also reported to have met defeat near Avila, losing 600 men and some tanks and trucks.

On the twentieth day of the rebellion the government announced it had captured the provinces of Catalonia, Valencia, Murcia, Malaga, Ciudad Real, Guadalajara, Badajoz and the northern resort city of San Sebastian.

Fascist Italy has been accused of aiding the Spanish rebels, and it is asserted a number of Italian bombing planes were sent to them in Morocco. The leftist French government naturally is in sympathy with the Madrid government and Frenchmen, unarmed, have been given permission to cross the border to aid in putting down the rebellion. German and Russian sympathies, also, are ranged on opposite sides, and all this caused fears that a general war might result. France called on all other nations to preserve neutrality, and Spain warned Italy and Germany to keep hands off.

SENATOR HENRY W. KEYES of New Hampshire has announced that he is not a candidate for reelection by the Republicans, preferring "to retire from active participation in public affairs." The Republicans therefore will choose between former Senator George H. Moses and Gov. H. Styles Bridges, both of whom have announced their candidacy for the nomination.

Kansas Republicans renominated Senator Arthur Capper, and the Democrats picked Omar Ketchum of Topeka. In Kentucky the Democrats renominated Senator M. M. Logan, whose Republican opponent in November will be Robert H. Lucas.

Marion A. Zioncheck, the eccentric congressman from Seattle, reconsidered his decision to retire and announced that, at the request of his mother, he would be a candidate to succeed himself, "to show the people that I am neither crazy nor foolish."

IN THE first few days of the Olympic games in Berlin the American track team piled up such an imposing number of points that it appeared certain none of the rival teams could catch up. Jesse Owens of Ohio State university led his mates in this victorious march, winning three championships, in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs and the broad jump. In the longer dash he lowered the world and Olympic marks. Ken Carpenter of California won the discus throw with a new Olympic record of 50.48 meters, and Gordon Dunn, also of California, was second. Earl Meadows of Texas was first in the pole vault with a new Olympic mark; and points were won by various other American athletes.

Among the women contestants Helen Stephens of Missouri distinguished herself by breaking the world record in two heats of the 100-meter dash.

NEW YORK Republicans are to nominate a candidate for governor at their party convention in September, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt has said in a letter that was made public that he is willing to accept that honor if the party so desires.

Colonel Roosevelt, now forty-eight years old, was the Republican candidate for governor in 1924 and was defeated by Alfred E. Smith. Since then he has been governor of Puerto Rico and governor-general of the Philippines.



Col. Roosevelt

A VOLUNTARY cut of \$25,361,938 in the debts of 33,906 "distressed" farmers was reported by the Resettlement administration. The debts, it said, were scaled down by creditors, through the work of voluntary farm debt committees in bringing farmers and their creditors "together in a neutral atmosphere" during the ten months ended June 30.

Expenses of seeking debt readjustments, taken from a fund provided by President Roosevelt Sept. 1 last year, amounted to 1 per cent of the total amount of debts involved, the administration said. So far, \$1,100,000 of the allocated \$2,000,000 had been expended.

DECLARING that it "will indorse no candidate" of party in the Presidential campaign, the American Liberty league states:

"The league is neither an adjunct nor an ally of the Republican party. It is not an adjunct of the Democratic party, even though many of its principles harmonize with the excellent platform adopted by that party in 1932 and proclaimed as a covenant with the people to be faithfully kept."

"Certainly the league is not an adjunct of the New Deal party which for the moment has usurped control of the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and Wilson. It has not and will not contribute to any campaign fund."

WHILE the nations of Europe were worrying over the Spanish rebellion and the danger that it might bring about open rupture among the Fascist and anti-Fascist governments of the continent, steps were taken to assure peace. Germany and Italy accepted the invitation of Great Britain, France and Belgium to participate in a conference this fall from which it is hoped another and better Locarno pact will emerge.

No date for the conference has been set, but it was expected to be held either just before or soon after the meeting of the league of nations assembly in Geneva in September.

PEDRO ALBIZU CAMPOS, leader of the Puerto Rico Nationalist party, and seven of his associates were found guilty at San Juan of a conspiracy to overthrow the United States government in the island by force and were sentenced by Federal Judge R. A. Cooper to prison terms ranging from two to six years. In the first trial of these men the jury had disagreed.

The case originated in a clash between Nationalists and police last October in which several persons were slain. Following this, Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police, was murdered, presumably in revenge for the killing of Nationalists in the October fight.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lansing—Workmen's compensation insurance payments amounted to \$5,780,982 during the past year.

Lansing—The new city directory, recently issued, estimated the capital city's population at 103,000, with a combined total of 110,169 for "greater Lansing," an increase of 2,000 over 1934. This area includes Lansing, East Lansing and suburbs.

Detroit—Drunk driving is declining in Detroit, according to a recent police report. As against 82 cases in May and 63 in June, only 48 cases were brought into court during July. The amount collected in fines fell from \$11,700 in May to \$4,950 in July.

Grand Rapids—Furniture manufacturers predict that 7,000 additional workers will be given jobs as the result of the summer furniture market, which is considered the best since 1929. Leading manufacturers said that payrolls were being increased from 27 to 30 per cent.

Battle Creek—Metal polish which he drank in the dark, in the belief that it was wine, caused the death here of Otis Winfrey, 37 years old, Kansas City, Mo., metal polisher. Weary from the heat, Winfrey was lying on a lawn with the bottles beside him. He told police at his deathbed that he picked up the wrong bottle in the darkness.

Saginaw—Construction work in the \$300,000 program for remodeling and enlarging the Saginaw post office will begin this month, according to Henry Dattner, Detroit contractor, who has been awarded the general contract. About eight months will be required to complete the project, and it will employ 100 to 150 men.

Lansing—For an annual Oldsmobile picnic at Lake Lansing on Aug. 6, it was stated that one mile of "hot dogs" were ordered for 7,500 employees. In case the hot dogs ran out, the picnic committee ordered three tons of barbecued beef and 75,000 buns. With this there was one ton of cheese, 5,000 gallons of soft drinks, and 1,400 gallons of ice cream.

Oscoda—A monument marking the "Michigan Kiwanis Forest," on the Thompson Trail, a mile south of the Lumberman's Memorial Monument near here, was recently dedicated. As the result of work done by members of 50 clubs during the past 10 years, 10,000 acres of land have been reforested, the entire acreage now being covered with young White and Norway pines.

Lansing—Doctors in the northern part of the Southern Peninsula will be offered post-graduate courses in obstetrics beginning Sept. 28. Dr. C. C. Slemmons, State health commissioner, announces. The courses are sponsored by the State Department of Health and Dr. James D. Bruce, director of post-graduate medicine at the University of Michigan. Meetings will be held in Traverse City, Petoskey, Alpena and Grayling over a period of six weeks.

Lansing—There will be about 70 county, district and state agricultural fairs held in Michigan during the next two months. James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture believes that Michigan will have more fairs than any of its sister states. The first one was held in Kalamazoo in 1846. The State now contributes to the cost of premiums on Michigan products, this year allocating more than \$100,000 for that purpose and as awards in connection with 4-H club work.

Jonesville—Walter Warwick has always been proud of his car, but now that two other Michiganders have announced that their cars have been in service continuously for 21 years, Warwick wants everyone to know that his Ford—he calls it Betsy—has been licensed and operated for 25 years. The owners of the twenty-one-year-old Fords are Justice Leroy Holford, of Temple, and Harry Tingley, of Ionia. Holford's car has been driven 100,000 miles. Tingley lost count. Warwick's car shows only about 20,000.

Traverse City—A cigar box filled with cherry pits was sent to Florida to form the nucleus of a cherry orchard. T. J. Winshimer, blind resident of the county house at Largo, Fla., heard the broadcast of the coronation ceremony at the National Cherry Festival, and the thought struck him that a cherry "grove" on the county farm would be a fine thing. So he appealed to the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce for cherry "seeds," and that organization responded promptly.

Marlette—Marlette, a city of 1,000 in Sanilac County, has had no debt for the last nine years. Civic work completed during the past year includes 1,500 feet of new sidewalk, a like amount under construction, a 1,000-foot sewer, 400 feet of water main to serve a new consolidated school, new water pumps for the city waterworks, and an appropriation for additional fire fighting equipment. Funds for these improvements and for current expenses come from a ten-mill property tax and water plant revenue.

Washington Digest

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

Washington—The United States is being given an object lesson in what happens when government attempts to interfere with nature.

The People Must Pay

American farmers these days are threshing their wheat crop. The production is that of a reduced acreage, an acreage that was planned on theory by the Department of Agriculture. The result is that this year's American wheat crop will approximate 640,000,000 bushels. That is about 145,000,000 bushels less than the average crop during the five years from 1929 to 1933. The result is a shortage.

Department of Agriculture figures indicate that the total wheat crop in the world this year will be something like 650,000,000 bushels below the annual production. In other words, the wheat crop is short everywhere on earth and the result is obvious.

In our own case, there is normally a carry-over each year of about 125,000,000 bushels but due to the shortage of the crop this year, that carry-over is insufficient to make up the needs of domestic consumption.

Consequently, we soon will see heavy importations of Canadian wheat, a wheat that can be blended in milling with our own production and a very satisfactory flour results. Yet, it must be remembered that on all importations of wheat from Canada or anywhere else, a tariff of 42 cents a bushel must be paid. It is clear, therefore, that consumers of bread must pay that tariff because the importers are going to pass that item of expense along as part of the cost of the flour. In addition to the shortage in the United States, Canadian wheat production is reported to be something like 100,000,000 bushels under normal. There is sufficient production in Canada to permit of export, of course, but the shortage is bound to be reflected in the prices.

And mention of the price brings us back to the individual effect of the combination of acreage, reduced by government edict, plus the act of nature in visiting a drought upon us. Scarcity always results in higher prices. It is the operation of the law of supply and demand. The Roosevelt farm policy has been predicated on the theory that scarcity would produce higher prices and thereby add to the farm income. But drought and other production hazards cannot be predicted and, therefore, the American people find themselves in a position where the unpredictable has happened and the farmers are not getting the benefit of higher prices on a natural and normal production.

There seems to be a stronger demand for wheat now than at any time during the last five or six years. It indicates a restoration of buying power on the part of the masses. In other words, industry again is opening up to some extent and employing workers although the increase in employment has been small thus far.

In consequence of this combination of circumstances, there is now a seller's market in wheat instead of a buyer's market in wheat. To say it another way, there are more people seeking to buy wheat than there are seeking to sell it and the consumers of flour will pay the bill. By way of contrast with present conditions, it may be pointed out that world wheat consumption has exceeded world wheat production in every year except one since 1929. In the 1932 crop year there was slightly more wheat produced in the world than was consumed. The result of the steady growth in consumption over production in the last few years has been to wipe out all of the carry-over—wheat stored in bins and elevators throughout the world—and in every country users of wheat are scraping the bottoms of their bins. The tragedy of it all is that, because of the reduced acreage and the drought in the United States, American farmers are not in a position to take advantage of the higher prices thus established by the sale of surplus wheat which may have been accumulated if the acreage had been normal.

Instead of the United States really controlling the market for wheat, we are in a position where a good many other countries may be encouraged to grow more wheat. The natural and obvious results of this will be to further curtail the outlet for American wheat which so long has been relied on by many foreign nations that are non-producers of wheat.

I do not know how far the New Deal intends to go in revising its basic economic policy regarding crop controlling. I can be sure of only one thing in regard to the New Deal plans: The visitation of the drought in two years in which the political planners of the New Deal attempted to upset natural

laws has proved the inability of man to alter the course of nature and by the same token these conditions have proved the inability of government to change human nature. I do not know whether others will agree with my conclusion or not but I am of the opinion that the American farmers are paying dearly for the crop control checks they received in the past two years. Even with a crop shortened by drought, if there had been the normal acreage of wheat, American farmers would have reaped the reward to which they are so justly entitled.

A year or two ago, a committee of the American Bar association made a report defining the New Deal administration for having created so many agencies to which had been given functions almost like the courts. That report pointed out how such units as the now dead NRA and the equally dead AAA could issue rules and regulations that were enforceable as law. They called attention to the further fact that countless of these rules and regulations carried strict and severe penalties, even to the extent of a jail term for an individual violator.

Lately, another committee of the American Bar association has published another report, again calling attention to the un-American principles established in such bureaucratic control. It offers a constructive proposal for the elimination of bureaucratic management of individual affairs from Washington. It proposes the establishment of an administration court which would have power to enforce these rules and regulations but would be equipped with the judicial right of determination so that the thousands upon thousands of regulations with their various penalties would not be enforced upon an individual accused of their violation without giving that alleged violator the right of a hearing. The committee proposal, in other words, would put an end to determination of violations by one bureaucrat.

Ultimately, the proposed court would take over the judicial work of all of the administrative agencies in Washington now numbering something like 75. The initial operation of the court would be limited until it could bring something like uniformity out of the chaos now existing for it is well known that in many cases two governmental agencies will have rules on the same point and those rules will not be the same. In some aggravated situations, it has been found that one agency will prescribe a penalty against an individual business for doing one thing while another agency will have no penalty for the same act. Another instance is known where two agencies have virtually the same regulations but the penalties in the two rules are different.

I suppose the condition can be explained by the fact that dozens of new bureaus have been set up under the scores of New Deal laws

and that in the haste to get them into operation, no co-ordination was had between the various groups, but it is my belief that private citizens cannot be blamed for this condition. Since they cannot be blamed for failure of government to function properly, they ought not be compelled to answer for the silly differences in law which bureaucrats have written under authority of congress to draft necessary regulations.

After all, congress is really to blame for this condition. It rushed through laws which President Roosevelt demanded and it did not take time to debate the provisions nor did it examine the sections to know fully what results would flow from them. In many cases, too many, statements of general legislative policy were not clear and congress abdicated its duties to the extent that it wrote into those laws provisions saying that the agency which was to enforce the particular law was given authority to write whatever rules and regulations were found to be necessary. Some authority of this kind always has been given in order to make the national laws flexible but they never have been given to such an extent as they have in the last three years.

Insufficient time has elapsed since the American Bar association committee came forth with its administrative court proposal for an analysis to be made of its potentialities. It may, and probably does, have weaknesses. It does, however, have a strong point, in the general idea that a judicial body should determine whether an individual citizen has violated a bureaucrat's law and what the penalty should be rather than have that bureaucrat sit as prosecutor, judge and jury in telling the individual citizen what his crime has been.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Presidential Straw Votes.

BOHEMIAN GROVE, CALIF.
—Every baby, as I've always heard, is born with a soft spot in its head, and once in a while there's one who never gets over it, but grows up and, in presidential years, goes around taking straw votes on railroad trains in order definitely to find out which ticket will be elected.

He is a kindred spirit to the other fellow, who, to settle the whole issue right now, and avoid crowding at the polls in November, offers to bet you a cool thousand that his man beats your man, and then, before leaving, tries to borrow five dollars from somebody so he can get his laundry out of hock.



Irvin S. Cobb

Having met both types within the ten days before coming here and being fearful that both species is going to multiply rapidly during the ensuing three months, I'm thinking seriously of taking the veil until after the campaign ends. Politics certainly does breed its ticks.

The Little Red School House.

YES, in my early days we also had the little red schoolhouse. Maybe the reason we liked it then was that it got its red tone from the paint on the outside and not from the teaching staff on the inside.

Likewise, in those unprogressive times, we thought the youth of the land should be taught to cherish the American flag for something besides private hissing purposes. Hopelessly old fashioned, eh, what?

The Dictator Business.

IT LOOKS as though, when the battle dust lifts from that distracted country, Spain will have a dictator, dictators being fashionable.

It seems to be comparatively easy to make a success of it, too. Just follow a formula:

Make it a blasphemous violation of the first commandment for anyone to assign you second place.

Be sure all sentences personally uttered begin with the capital letter "I" and end with the pronoun "me."

Convince yourself that, in order ever to behold any human being who is your equal in moral and mental stature, you must carry about with you a full-length mirror.

Never permit yourself to be photographed in your nightshirt, but always in full uniform.

On arising, lock the jaws and clench the fists and leave 'em that way all day.

And—this is very important—have a dependable police force and somebody to pick on, preferably somebody without any friends.

Political Claim-Alls.

SHRINKING JEEMS FARLEY announces the Democrats will carry every division of the Union, although privately he is said to be a little bit doubtful of two very backward counties in Vermont. While generously conceding the central part of Mississippi and the western end of Kentucky to the enemy, diffident John Hamilton is sure the Republicans will sweep everything else.

Congressman Lemke, most modest of the claimers, is certain he'll win in 40 states. Really, he doesn't need that many, but 40's a nice even number. If the shy Dr. Townsend also should run, he counts on 20,000,000 votes in this country, besides clean-cut majorities in Sweden, New South Wales and the Island of Yap.

Oxen Versus Onions.

WITH no aim to set up as a specialist in human behavior, I think I've stumbled on a significant discovery. I found in a scientific work this statement: "Each living growth has to begin in a single microscopic cell. Moreover, every future thing of either animal or vegetable kingdom contains in that first cell a fixed number of even more infinitesimal bodies called chromosomes. In the ox, the guinea pig, the man and the onion, the number is the same invariably."

I contend this natural kinship in classification may explain why, in campaign years, some of us are bellowing oxen, some are docile guinea pigs and most of the rest of us are just plain onions.

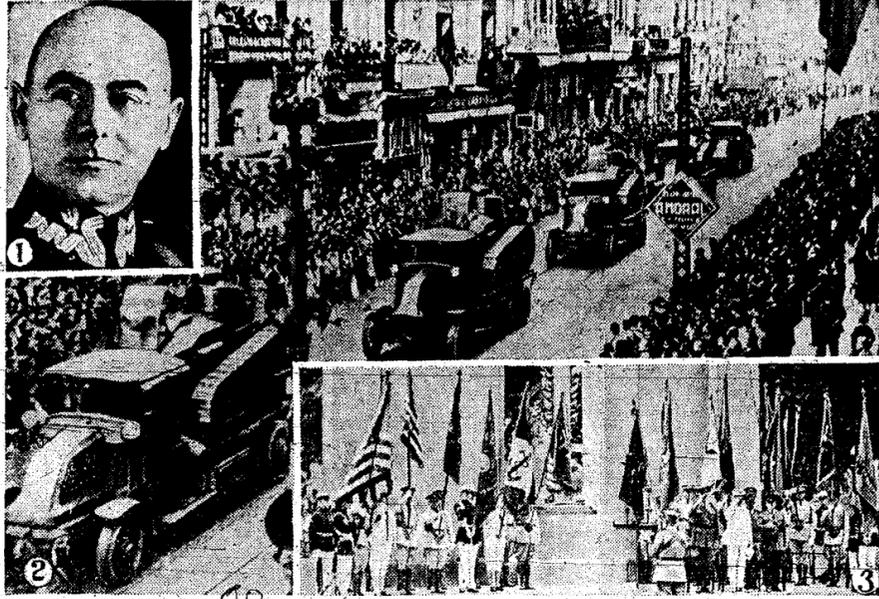
IRVIN S. COBB.

—WNU Service.

Mormons Made Own Sugar

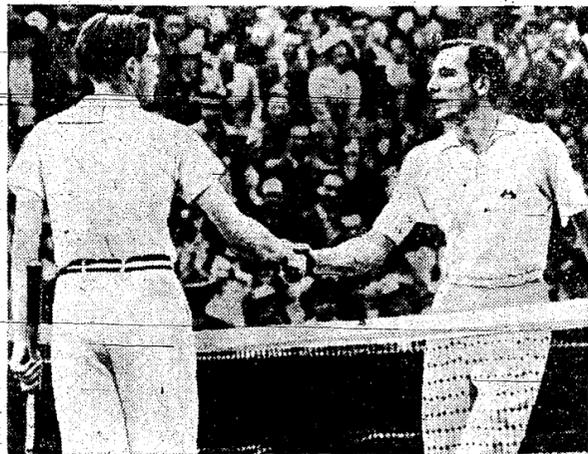
Cut off from the states and harassed by Indians, the Mormons undertook the production of their own sugar. Beet sugar machinery was purchased in Liverpool, shipped to New Orleans, then up the river. Fifty-two ox teams in 1852 finally tugged the equipment from Leavenworth to Utah and 500 bushels of beet seed arrived. This was the inception of the beet sugar industry of Utah.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, who has been proclaimed Poland's first citizen, a post which virtually drops him into the boots of the late Marshal Pilsudski. 2—Tanks rumble through Spain's cities, as the leftist government tries to crush the military revolt. 3—Veterans of the Second division dedicate a memorial to their fallen comrades in Washington, D. C.

Perry Is Tennis Champ for Third Time



Wimbledon, England.—Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany (left) congratulates Fred Perry of England, who defeated him in straight sets to win the men's singles at Wimbledon for the third successive year. The German, however, injured a thigh muscle in the first set.

FILLS FARLEY'S POST



William W. Howes, who is acting postmaster general during the leave of absence of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is directing the Democratic party's campaign to re-elect President Roosevelt. Mr. Howes' regular post is first assistant postmaster general.

GIVES ALL TO CHARITY



In a momentous decision based on "divine inspiration," Elsie Janis, one-time popular stage star and "sweetheart of the A. E. F." during the World war, has disclosed plans to dispose of her worldly possessions and to devote the proceeds and her life to local charities.

Skipper of Yawl Wins Honolulu Race



"You're first to finish!" James Wilder, judge, tells James Flood (left) owner of the 51-foot yawl Dorade, at the end of the longest yacht race in America—2,225 miles from California to Honolulu. The Dorade, of San Francisco, crossed the finish line with an elapsed time of 13 days, 7 hours 46 minutes and 53 3/4 seconds. The Circe, of Seattle, was second.

Civilians and Their Dogs Parade in Gas Masks



Tokyo.—Civilians and their dogs parade through the streets of the Japanese capital wearing gas masks in a demonstration of the preparedness of the civilian population for a gas attack when and if the next war comes.

Sanitation Pays in Raising Hogs

Quarters, Feeding, Handling Are Important Points as Economy Measure.

By PROF. JOHN F. WILLMAN, New York State College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

The hog has been called "an animal that deserves its name," but when it comes to economy in converting feed into edible meat, the hog excels all other farm animals.

As one of the best housekeepers, a hog will keep his quarters clean if given a chance. He should not be criticized too severely for digging holes in the ground or for wallowing in the mud, because this is the only way the hog has to cool himself.

Swine are not equipped with so many sweat glands as are other farm animals, and for this reason they like to dampen their bodies to become cool.

Many farmers would undoubtedly find that their hogs would be more profitable with more sanitary quarters and better feeding and handling. Every breeder should aim to produce the type of pig that feeders, breeders, and butchers demand, and he should do his best to enable his swine to convert as economically as possible the various feeds suitable for swine into feed for human use.

Plenty of Water, Salt, Life-Saver for Horses

Sudden hot weather, intense and continued for days, usually brings reports of horses being lost from over-heating. This is unnecessary. Good horsemen do not lose horses, no matter how hot the weather may be.

The Horse and Mule Association of America advises taking a couple of barrels of water, on a wagon or stoneboat, to the field, and allowing the horses opportunity to drink at the end of each hour. If this is done, and the animals are allowed access to all the salt they want in stables, or in pastures when turned out at night, heat losses will not occur.

The same plan—plenty of water and all the salt they want—allowed to men who work about coke ovens, where the temperature is about 135 degrees, has stopped heat prostrations among men. It works, with men or with horses, and is so simple, so easily adopted, that there is no excuse for losing horses from overheating, no matter how hot the weather is.

Common sense in working animals, water every hour and all the salt the animals want, is all good horsemen use in handling their work animals in hot weather. It will save work stock from heat prostrations.

Foot Rot in Sheep

Foot rot in sheep is a chronic infectious disease of the tissues of the foot, and remains more or less localized to that area. The economic importance of foot rot lies in the severe losses which the owner sustains from a long period of inactivity of the infected animals from the loss of body weight, from decreased wool clip, from the diminished milk production at lambing time, and finally from the probable infection of the newborn and others.

Music for Milk

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"—and to make cows give more milk. A farmer in a village on the German-Czechoslovakian frontier plays the concertina every morning to his cows. He first noticed that one refractory animal became docile when it heard the strains of the concertina, and applying this lesson to the other cows found that they submitted more readily to milking and gave increased yields.

Agricultural Hints

Potato varieties do not cross in the field. New varieties are produced from real seeds.

Agricultural conditions in Great Britain are much better than a year ago.

Yellow corn meal has more of vitamin-A than white meal, but otherwise the food value is about the same.

Trees grow best on well cultivated soil which slopes to the north or east. Loose, porous soil is much better than hard clay.

Probably no subject has taken more space in the bee journals or caused more study and discussion among beekeepers than the subject of swarm control.

Broccoli, known in Italy for more than a hundred years, was not widely known in the United States until 1918.

According to recent figures, nearly 1,000,000 rural boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs in nearly 3,000 counties in the United States.

Trials show that forest soils soak up 50 times as much water as the same area of bare soils and from 3 to 20 times as much water as pasture land.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for August 16

SOWING AND REAPING

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 6:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap—Galatians 6:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Behave. JUNIOR TOPIC—When We Choose. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol). YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol).

Satan is "the god of this world."

And as such he has wrought confusion in every realm and particularly in the field of moral distinctions and responsibility. Instead of clear-cut lines of right and wrong, white and black, he has managed to befuddle the minds of many so that they see only a twilight gray of moral indifference. He has lulled many a man and woman into a false security that somehow sin may be yielded to with impunity. To some he says there is no God, and no punishment for sin. To those who will not yield to such a bold attack he more subtly suggests that God is love and that there will be no judgment. Some there are who think that formal association with religious organizations will somehow atone for all their carelessness of life. How great is the need to emphasize the truth of this lesson that "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap" (v. 7). These are eternal and immutable principles.

The epistle to the Galatians expounds Christian liberty as based on justification by faith. This life of liberty is a life in the Spirit, and this means walking in the Spirit.

I. The Christian's Attitude Toward Others (vv. 1, 2).

The spiritual concerns of life are far more important than the material, therefore the writer points out that the believer is

1. Considerate in spiritual matters (v. 1).

Sin is in the world. Men, even Christian men, fall. Who is to help them? and how? Fellow sinners and spiritual weaklings cannot help. Sanctimonious and "holier than thou" folk will only criticize and hinder. The spiritually strong must help the weak, doing it gently, not judging severely.

But not all the problems of the world are spiritual and the Christians will be

2. Helpful in bearing the burdens of life (v. 2).

The Christ spirit leads a man to bear his neighbor's burden.

II. The Christian's Attitude Toward His Own Life (vv. 3-6).

The true believer is characterized by

1. Humility (v. 3). The man who is wrapped up in himself is always a very small bundle.

2. Self-judgment (v. 4). Compare I Cor. 3:10-15. God will one day judge our lives. We do well to judge them now in the light of eternity.

3. Self-reliance (v. 5). The one who is quick to bear another's burdens is slow to ask others to bear his.

4. A sacrificial spirit (v. 6). The true disciple will honor his teacher and will share with him not only his material things, but also the good things she finds in God's Word.

III. An Eternal Law of Life and Conduct (vv. 7-9).

1. The law stated (v. 7). "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." We never question this law in the realm of nature. We expect no wheat when we sow wild oats. But, fools that we are, we think God is less exacting, less true to his perfect holiness and righteousness in the realm of the moral and spiritual. Let us awake before it is too late!

2. The law illustrated (v. 8). The flesh stands for self, self-will, or selfishness. The man who lives for himself and his own pleasures reaps "corruption" even in the present world.

3. Its obedience rewarded (v. 9). God is gracious. Well doing is not only its own reward, but in future prospect there is a reward at his hand for those who are not "weary in well doing."

IV. A Summary and Conclusion (v. 10). This gathers up the truth of the entire context, reminding us that "as we have opportunity" (and sometimes it really knocks only once) we are to "work that which is good" (and it may take effort and sacrifice) "toward all men" (even if we don't like their nationality, or color, or creed, or lack of creed), "and especially" (and now we come into the intimate family circle) "toward them that are of the household of faith."

Lacking Imagination

The soul without imagination is what an observatory would be without a telescope.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Guilty Conscience
A guilty conscience is like a whirlpool drawing in all to itself, which would otherwise pass by.—Fuller.

Don't-Trouble Trouble

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight.—Franklin.

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PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Louise Byer of Chaddock District visited her sister Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm Monday and Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden are the proud parents of a little daughter born Tuesday morning at Orchard Hill. The little Miss will be known as Shirley Mae.
 Mrs. F. D. Russell is home again at Ridgeway farm after spending several weeks in Traverse City caring for her daughter Mrs. Sam Kamradt and little new son.
 Master Don Russell of Boyne City is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm.
 Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms entertained 2 young ladies from Detroit last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell and two little daughters of Grand Rapids motored up Saturday evening for a week's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms. They are employed at the Morton House.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell spent the week end with relatives in Boyne City.
 Little Miss Emma Ruth Leshner, who has visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm for two weeks returned to her home in Petoskey Friday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and younger children motored to Petoskey Sunday to see the little new grandson who arrived at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshner, nee Alfreda Reich, Sunday, Aug. 2. The young man will answer to the name of Alfred Ward.
 Mr. Bartholomew of Kalkaska was on the Peninsula Friday buying spring lambs.
 Geo. Block of Chalevoix was on the Peninsula Thursday buying

spring lambs and beef cattle.
 Mrs. Minnie Merrifield who has visited her sister Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm for a week went to Charlevoix Sunday to visit Mrs. Bert VanAlsburg.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Byer and little son John L. of Three Bells District were supper guests at Orchard Hill Sunday evening.
 Alex Sinclair of the East Jordan Canning Co. was on the Peninsula Monday inspecting the string bean crop. He reported the first wax beans arrived at the factory Monday, about two weeks later than usual, and the price was raised to the same as last year.
 Mr. Otto Novak of Cadillac called on his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and the little new grand daughter at Orchard Hill Sunday. He was accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Roady and family of Manacelona.
 A delightful rain visited this section Sunday which went clear down to the roots of things, the first real soaker since June altho we had a fair rain July 1st and July 23 and 23.
 The raspberry harvest is just about finished and has been fair.
 A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Shope farm finished shingling his barn Thursday noon.
 The oats and barley harvest is well underway as is the second cutting of alfalfa just in time to be in the big rain and hail storm Sunday afternoon.
 A very agreeable affair was the impromptu birthday party at Knoll Krest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt Sunday evening. Those to attend were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells District, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain District and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettleton's corner and Henry Johnson. Those to have birthdays very close to the date were Mrs. Ross and son Henry, Miss Annabel Gaunt and Edwin Gaunt. The refreshments were ice cream and cake and the amusement just visiting.
 The usual fortnight Pedro party at the Star school house was well attended and very enjoyable. The older ones played Pedro while the younger ones played games in the yard until supper time.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes of Flint are visiting at the homes of their parents, Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.
 Mrs. Phillip Gothro, Mrs. Bert Gothro, Jack and Bobby Gothro, Mrs. Marshall Griffin and Mrs. Edd Ager are spending the week in Detroit.
 Do you remember the Cooky Jar of years ago? Get a 1936 model Jar, full of choice Cookies for 25c at The Co's Store — one to a customer. adv.
 Mrs. Frank Burnett of Grand Rapids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, last week. Mr. Burnett joined her on Sunday after which they went on a northern trip.
 Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children of Lansing are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance and of their brother, Vernon Vance and family.

EVELINE
 (Edited by Mrs. Walter Cleck)

There has been ten teams which form the soft ball league in Charlevoix County. The first game of the season, the K. P. of Charlevoix with Ironton last Friday evening. The score was 9 to 15 in favor of the K. P. The men are working at our school house this week putting in new seats and shingling one side of the building. School starts Monday, August 31.
 The soft ball team of Ironton under the supervision of Everett Spidle, visited the Charlevoix Knight Hoods at Charlevoix last Tuesday, August 11th, the score was 8 to 5 in favor of the Knight Hoods.
 Does the American voter favor labor unions? If so does he favor separate unions for each craft in an industry? Read the answer in America Speaks, next Sunday in The Detroit News.
 "Jewels For His Crown" by Mrs. Mary Pugh Smith, Another Complete Novel — A \$2.00 Best Seller — Printed in Tabloid Form and Illustrated in Color with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

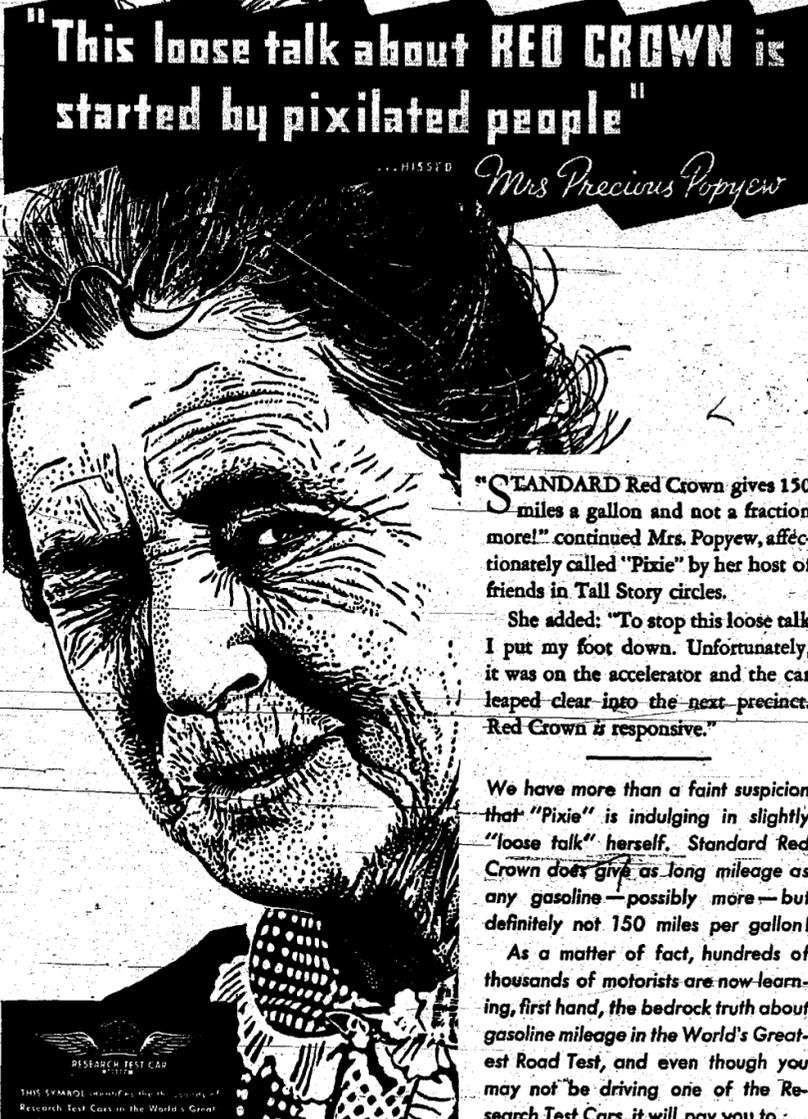
PLEASANT HILL
 (Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Aug. 7.
 Mrs. Sam Lewis also Mr. and Mrs. J. Schroeder called on Mrs. Violet Ruckle Friday evening.
 Mrs. Jos. Ruckle had as her afternoon guests, Friday, her aunt Mrs. Della Dubois of Detroit; her brother Lucius Hayward and family of Lake City; and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney of Manacelona.
 Leonard Kramer called at Marenus Hayward's and Joe Ruckle's Sunday.
 Sunday School will reopen Aug. 16. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash. Scott of Traverse were here for the funeral of their brother-in-law Angus Hayward on Sunday. They called on Mrs. Jos. Ruckle while here. Soon after their departure Mrs. Ruckle suffered from a nervous chill which has resulted in a serious setback. She is in a critical condition and no visitors will be allowed until her condition has greatly improved.
 Mrs. Walter Petrie called at the Ruckle home Monday evening.
 Mrs. Sam Lewis has been helping Mrs. M. E. Hayward care for Mrs. Ruckle since Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward were business callers at the Vern Vance home Monday morning.
 Harlem and Marenus Hayward

called on Vern Vance Monday.
 Joe Ruckle, Harlem Hayward and Maenur Hayward were business callers at Bellaire on Saturday and Monday.
 The relatives of Anson Hayward were called to his bedside last Wednesday. His illness resulted in death. Mr. Hayward has been living with his daughter Mrs. Vesta Stickney.

"This loose talk about RED CROWN is started by pixilated people"



Mrs. Precious Poppyew

STANDARD Red Crown gives 150 miles a gallon and not a fraction more!" continued Mrs. Poppyew, affectionately called "Pixie" by her host of friends in Tall Story circles.

She added: "To stop this loose talk I put my foot down. Unfortunately, it was on the accelerator and the car leaped clear into the next precinct. Red Crown is responsive."

We have more than a faint suspicion that "Pixie" is indulging in slightly "loose talk" herself. Standard Red Crown does give as long mileage as any gasoline—possibly more—but definitely not 150 miles per gallon!

As a matter of fact, hundreds of thousands of motorists are now learning, first hand, the bedrock truth about gasoline mileage in the World's Greatest Road Test, and even though you may not be driving one of the Research Test Cars, it will pay you to...

STANDARD DEALERS OFFER VALUABLE BOOK OF MILEAGE TIPS—FREE! Not technical, this scorebook contains many sensible suggestions which will enable you to get more mileage per gallon. It's full of simple things to do which add many miles to a tankful of gasoline, thereby saving you real money. Get your copy of "Tips on More Mileage For Your Money" from any Standard Dealer. No obligation, nothing to buy. Copy, 1936, Standard Oil Co.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT GASOLINE MILEAGE

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Representative in the 11th district of Michigan.

1. I pledge my full time and best efforts, if elected, to the people of this district and will always feel that I am your servant, not your boss.
2. I stand squarely on the platform adopted at Philadelphia and I am in perfect accord with the "New Deal" and the efforts of our good President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.
3. Because of this "Machine Age" and "Mass Production" we never can turn back to the old plan of government, with special privileges to "Big Interests" instead of a square deal to all.
4. In the "New Deal" there must be no "forgotten man" or class and the small businessman, farmer and laborer, must be considered in legislation so that all may be equal in the pursuit of happiness and protection under our government.
5. I ask you to vote for me in the Primary election on Sept. 15, 1936 and promise you full service in return.

Sincerely
GEO. W. MANION,
 Alpena, Michigan.

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

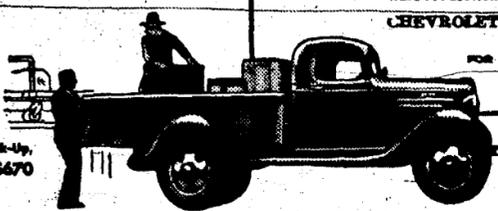
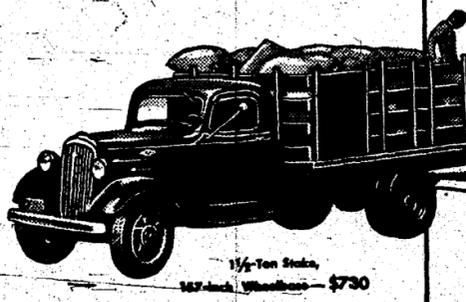
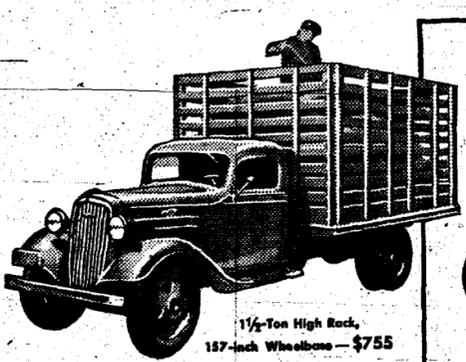
EAST JORDAN



We Co-operate

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



HAUL AT LOWEST COST IN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

THESE big, sturdy Chevrolet trucks will haul full-capacity loads over short or long routes, over smooth or rough roads, without coaxing or coddling. Because they have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range. And they will haul these loads at savings which will surprise you. Because Chevrolet is the most economical truck in the world today for all-round duty! Chevrolet trucks have every feature for better, more economical service, including High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle on 1 1/2-ton models, and New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab. Be wise... economical... Haul at lowest cost in Chevrolet trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HEALEY SALES CO.

PHONE — 184-F2

EAST JORDAN

Local Happenings

Mina Hite is spending a few days in Traverse City this week.

Miss Kate Frazer of Traverse City is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones were called to Henderson, Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Jones' aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson and family of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Peterson's father, George LaValley.

Mrs. Henry Houtman and daughter Marjory Marie of Muskegon are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard.

Sunday guests of Mrs. E. Martinson were Mr. and Mrs. S. Vingenes of Suttons Bay and Mrs. Chris Anderson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney of Lansing were week end guests at the homes of Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak.

Mrs. Harriet Abbey and son, Elmer of Bay View were Sunday guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Russell Meredith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallas and son Charles and daughter Charlene returned Tuesday from a trip to Grand Bend, Canada, and Detroit.

Henry Roy left Tuesday for a five days visit in Flint.

Glen Martin of Clare visited East Jordan friends the first of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant and Bruce Isaman were Charlevoix visitors Monday.

Miss Aurora Steward returned to her home here last Thursday from a summer trip to the Panama Canal zone.

Mrs. Roy Davis of Detroit visited East Jordan friends and relatives over the week end.

Only 25 more trout fishing days — Get the Tackle that really drags 'em in at the Co's Store, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hegerberg and Emil Hegerberg spent the week end in Detroit and Brown City.

Miss Luella Nelson of Battle Creek spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meredith of Thompsonville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children of Flint are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins and other relatives.

Mrs. Martha Parks left Sunday for her home in Albion after spending several weeks at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elva 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. 2-2

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac.

Miss Emily Sidebotham, of the Sheldon-Jackson school of Sitka, Alaska, left Monday after a visit with her brother, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Maddock and Mrs. Ingwald Olson and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maddock's brother, Charles Stevens and family, at Phelps.

Mr. James Milford, of the Sunshine Biscuit Co. is sending the Co's Store a special lot of fancy Cookie Jars — full of cookies, which sell for only a quarter. adv.

Mrs. John O'Conner with daughter, Marjorie of Belding and Mrs. Harvey Milford of Detroit are spending a week at the Shedina cottage on the West Side and renewing former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bretz of Joliet, Ill., spent the week end with the sister of the latter, Mrs. Eva Votruba. Mrs. Votruba's mother, Mrs. Charles Zeitler of Charlevoix, was also a week end guest of her daughter.

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Clarence Murphy, who left East Jordan for the West some 25 years ago, writes The Herald from his home at San Francisco: "Have just returned from a seven weeks' trip in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It is a great country up that way."

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Michigan's state parks will remain open this year from one to two weeks longer than last season, said Walter J. Kingscott, superintendent of state parks. "In 1935 we were forced by lack of funds to close some of our parks on Sept. 1 and the rest on the 7th and 15th," he said. "Due to a sufficient increase in the budget to allow for the additional cost, we will be able this year to keep all our parks open until Sept. 15."

Gene Simmons is visiting relatives in Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt are spending the week at Alpena.

Martin Ruhling, Jr., left last week for Baraga, U. P., where he has employment.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Hurlbert and family, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sleutel, Jr., of Grand Haven were week end guests of East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and family of Flint are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Watson and Mrs. Estes of Birmingham were guests of Mrs. S. E. Rogers last of the week.

Miss Josephine Cihak of Chicago is guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Hurlbert and family, and other relatives.

"What a cute Cookie Jar — where did you get it?" "At the Co's Store, full of Cookies — for only a quarter." adv.

Mrs. M. Dennis returned to Flint, Sunday, after having spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and family.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Finley of Flint.

Mrs. Hollis Drew returned Monday from Petoskey hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Harold Whiteford returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Whiteford.

Mrs. Virginia McCray and Marcus McCray of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. J. Hite and family.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kidder were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and family, of Detroit; Reginald Brown and two sons of Bellaire; and Mary Alice Brown of Hesperia, who is spending the week here.

Twenty-five members and friends of the M. E. Ladies Aid were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Elva Barrie, who formerly served as president of this organization for twenty-one years.

Wilson Grange met in regular session Saturday evening with a good attendance. After the business session a program of music, readings and stunts was given after which all were treated to ice cream by Mrs. Brintnall and son, Luther. Grange will meet again in two weeks with Deer Lake initiating. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Mary Big Joe is a patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Rev. John Cermak was called to Northport, Thursday, to conduct funeral services for a former parishoner.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchild and son of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Petoskey attended the Rexall convention at Saginaw, last Friday.

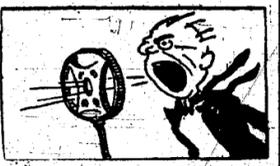
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snooks and Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. Snook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

"How do you make your canned fruit look so nice?" "I cold pack it in one of those \$1.19 enameled Gold Pack Canners I bought at the Co's Store." adv.

Francis and Arthur Quinn spent the week end in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Francis Quinn and son, who had been visiting her parents at that place, returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby, of St. Andrews Presbyterian church, Detroit, and Mrs. Edd Potter and son Junior of Otsego, Kan., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. Joseph Cermak and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hinds and children of Bear Lake were guests of the former's son, Rev. John Cermak and family, last Wednesday.



This Is Station
WIMPY
Broadcasting under a frequency of East Jordan customers. Before we sign off let us remind you that you can buy
6 WIMPY'S FOR 50c
HOT DOGS STILL 5c

The Lucky Day Curb Service
Alexander & Kiser

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
FRI. SAT. Aug. 14-15 SATURDAY MATINEE
THE GREATEST "WESTERN" IN YEARS!
HARRY CAREY - HOOT GIBSON - TIM TYLER
IN
THE LAST OUTLAW
SUN. MON. TUES. Aug. 16-17-18 SUNDAY MAT.
THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS WAITING TO LAUGH AT IT!
GARY COOPER - JEAN ARTHUR
IN
Mr. Deeds Goes To Town
WED. THUR. Aug. 19-20 Family Nites 2 for 25c
SHIVERY CHILLS! TINGLING SHRIEKS! CREEPY LAUGHS!
DRACULAS DAUGHTER
NEXT WEEK — AUGUST 23 — 24 — 25
PRESENTING THE ONE AND ONLY
WILL ROGERS
IN HIS GREATEST ROLE
STATE FAIR



NOW'S THE TIME TO RE-MODEL YOUR HOME

While prices of materials and labor are low and while the weather is ideal for construction of all kinds.

We handle a complete line of

BUILDING MATERIAL
Including
LUMBER LATH CEDAR SHINGLES
MOULDINGS WINDOWS SASH
SHEETROCK PLASTER BOARD CELOTEX
DOORS FENCE POSTS
HEATILATOR AND BENNETT FIREPLACES
Call us today for an estimate
East Jordan Lumber Co
PHONE NO. 1- EAST JORDAN, MICH.

EVERY SUNDAY
Boat Excursions
FROM CHARLEVOIX
— TO —
Beaver Island
On M. S. MAROLD II
Lv. Charlevoix 9:00 a. m. Arr. St. James 12:20 p. m.
Lv. St. James 5:00 p. m. Arr. Charlevoix 8:20 p. m.
Every Thursday-Saturday Evening
One Hour's Ride Leaving Charlevoix City Dock at 9:00 **25c**

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ALL made by the world's largest rubber company — the acknowledged quality leader

ALL give you the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY — Center Traction for quick-stopping

ALL give you Blowout Protection in EVERY Ply — Built with patented SUPERTWIST Cord

ALL give you tough, thick, long-mileage treads

ALL give you top values — Lowest cost per mile of safety

GOODYEAR COME SEE THESE BLUE RIBBON VALUES

Model	Size	Price
Speedway	30x3 1/2	\$4.95
	4.00-21	5.50
	4.50-20	5.80
	4.75-19	6.40
	5.00-19	6.85
	5.25-18	7.60
Pathfinder	30x3 1/2	\$5.50
	4.00-21	7.00
	4.75-19	8.20
	5.00-19	8.80
	5.25-18	9.75
	5.50-18	10.70
G-3	30x3 1/2	\$8.00
	4.75-19	9.10
	5.25-17	10.50
	5.50-17	11.90
	6.00-16	13.25

Other sizes in proportion

East Jordan Co-operative Association
PHONE 172 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Back in the kitchen, she lifted the stove lid to lay on a piece of wood. The hot lid slipped away from the lifter and fell on her right hand leaving a black smear and the furious bite of fire tearing into the skin. She caught her breath with the first pain, waving her hand up and down to relieve it. "What an awkward thing for a body to do and on a hot day when you can't hardly get your breath in this kitchen, and then to go and burn your right hand just when you're ready to mix up the corn-bread batter."

She washed away the soot and anointed the burn with lincseed oil from the bottle in the cupboard and spread soda over it and wrapped it lightly with a white rag.

She placed the large wooden mixing bowl on the table and began to stir in the meal and the sour milk, the soda and the shortening. It was an awkward process. She took the bowl into her right arm, pressing it against her, and stirred slowly with her left hand. Some of the soft batter sloshed over against her dress. A wisp of hair slipped from its place and dangled into her eyes. She pushed it back with her left hand, leaving flakes of cornmeal stuck in it and on her perspiring forehead. She was hot and fretted.

"Gracious, but I feel a sight. I could nearly cry."

Outside she heard the yard gate close sharply as the bucket of rocks on the wire between the gate and the post pulled it shut.

"There's Jesse and I'm so glad I could cry. He'll help me some now and me with this burn."

She dabbed at the sweat on her lip, blew upward to flip the lock of hair out of her eye again, and went toward the kitchen door.

"On, Jesse, I'm sure glad—"

She had reached the door. Her words ended as abruptly as though the living self had walked straight out of its hot body into the habitation of spirits. She stood perfectly still, hugging the bowl of corn-bread batter, shielding her burned hand, looking at him through the meal-stained lock of hair.

"Good evening," he said. "This is Sparrel Pattern's place if I'm not mistaken."

For the first time in her life she was without the words a meeting needed. She stood dumbly in the door, while the young man came across the yard to the porch. He was as tall as Sparrel and as straight. He wore a brown corduroy cap, breeches of the same material tucked away at the bottom into heavy shoes, a blue shirt and a black bow tie. He walked with the easy grace and strength of a man who was used to moving about in the open on foot.

"Mr. Shellenberger described the place like a surveyor, that is, if this is the Pattern place," he said, his blue eyes and his voice smiling at her across the porch.

Slowly Cynthia felt her natural self return to the doorway. She looked at the young man. Over his bent-left arm he carried a large brass surveyor's compass with shining, upright peep-sights on each end. With his other hand he grasped a long, smooth Jacob's staff like a huge walking stick tipped with brass, and over his shoulder was slung a knapsack and a surveyor's chain.

"This is the place. Daddy and the boys are out about the barn somewhere."

"Well, I'm glad to get here before dark. My name's Reuben Warren. I've come to survey the place. The folks over at the Landing thought I couldn't make it to your place before nightfall if I came on foot, but here I am."

Cynthia was bewitched by his voice and the clear music of his spoken words. His vocabulary was very much the same as that of the better Gannon Creek folk, but the quality of the intonation, the rhythm of the sentences, and the pitch of the voice were unusual to her ear.

The silent interval, lengthening from the ending of his words and filled with the amazement of two people looking at each other for the first time with a recognition beyond their immediate understanding, grew too emphatic, and Cynthia remembered to say that the menfolk would be in soon and to invite him to sit down.

"I'd better get on with the supper if you'll excuse me."

Reuben Warren set the Jacob's staff against the door, slipped the knapsack from his shoulder, and then sat down with the compass on his lap and felt the agreeable glow of rest sweep up the muscles of his legs and settle in his neck and shoulders where the heavy knapsack had imprinted a red band. He sat at ease, watching the dark shadow of the Pinnacle slice upward toward Cranest. "The finest place I've seen in all my trips into the hills. I wonder what the man who developed a place like this will be like?"

Cynthia hurried back into the kitchen. "Reuben Warren. What a nice name. Reuben Warren. It's like a singing. It goes like his talk." She poured the batter into the large iron skillet and placed it in the oven, bending over the stove and opening the door carefully with her burned hand. The loose strand of hair again fell into her eye. This time she would fix it prop-

erly. She went to the mirror that hung above the table and looked at herself. She gave a gesture of despair.

"Oh, my gracious, Cynthia Pattern, you never looked such a sight in your whole life. That awful wisp of hair over your face and the corn-meal in it like scruff, your hand burned and bandaged, and your sweaty face all red as a beet, and this old brown striped calico dress on and it spotted with batter! And Reuben Warren saw you like that, and he'll think that's the way I always look, and I don't. I never do. Just this one, time, and there he should be ready to look at me and think I am slouchy about the house, and I'm not."

The tears startled her and bore with them a physical relief and relaxation. There flashed into her mind the picture of her mother Julia years ago in the wood-lot with a dress full of chips, looking up suddenly at Sparrel Pattern on a tall horse, and then staring down at her dress, and running away to the kitchen with her confusion. The vision was so sharp and so unexpected that it completely changed Cynthia's mood and she felt a smile forming through her tears.

"And me dreaming on about a pear tree and a fine dress like Lady Arabella's and him saying, 'Lady, you're the prettiest sight I ever saw in all my born days.'"

She removed the unsightly bandage and brushed away the loose soda, and carefully washed the burned hand. Then she bathed her eyes back into composure. She felt her spirit lifting above the confusion and the heat. As she went on with the supper she began to sing without forming any words that could reach the porch.

She opened the oven to look at the baking sweet potatoes and the bread. She went into the smoke-house and sliced off the best cuts of the home-cured ham to fry. She took dripping spoonfuls of dark fragrant honey from the stone jar, and sweet new butter from the spring-house, and a fresh loaf of wheat bread from Julia's box. Then she slipped the every-day red-and-white-checked cloth from the table and spread in its stead one of the hem-stitched white covers from the cedar-smelling linen closet in the hall. She poured the brown sugar back into the jar and filled the bowl with white granulated. She cut a spray of wild honeysuckle from the clump behind the drying kiln, arranged it in a low brown earthen pot, and set it in the center of the table.

It was all very beautiful now, and she stood back to admire it for an instant. "He'll see that I'm not anyway slouchy, if he has any eyes. And he has. I guess I'm glad Mother went over to Jenny's today, after all."

She heard Sparrel and the boys coming into the yard. She looked at the supper again and ran up to her room to change into a fresh dress. "Blue is best for my face when it's hot and for my hair." She felt neat and orderly, like the table she had just laid. She hurried back to the kitchen. She put the coffee on the stove. She got milk from the spring-house.

"I guess I've got things about ready for him now."

Outside on the porch she could hear the voices of her menfolk making Reuben Warren welcome on Wolfpen. The clear and easy tones of Reuben rippled over the slow deep talk of Sparrel, and in both there was the ring of friendliness.

"Where's your mule?" she heard Abrael ask.

"I haven't any mule."

"Then how did you get over here with all them things?"

"I walked."

"You walked?"

"Yes, I walked. Don't you people ever walk any? You're as bad as city folks." It was the first time she had heard his free laugh.

Cynthia was taking up the supper. She could hear the men at the wash rock, Jesse offering Reuben the soap and Jasper the towel. Everything was ready now and she stepped to the door. The days were noticeably lengthening, as though the light clung to the trees and the sprouting fields and tried to shoulder the darkness from the hollows. "Come in to supper," she said. She saw Sparrel and Jesse and Reuben Warren look at her burned hand as they passed into the dining room, and she let it drop quietly behind her skirt.

"You sit right here, Mr. Warren," Sparrel said, placing him on the right facing the kitchen where Cynthia stood ready to serve. Then Sparrel asked the blessing, raising his head and looking at Cynthia as he said the Amen.

Cynthia returned the look of communication, following Sparrel's eyes over the white table to the honeysuckle in the center. "He thinks it all right to tidy up the table for company, but he wonders why I put on the white cloth for Reuben Warren and let Shellenberger take just what he found."

Sparrel passed the food to his guest, urging it upon him generously after the manner of Gannon Creek folks. Cynthia moved silently about the table with water for the glasses and with hot coffee and warm triangles of corn bread that was soft and flaky between the crisp red crusts. Her brothers took only the wheat loaf, but Reuben refused it for the corn bread, and Cyn-

thia flushed with confused pleasure, for she felt intuitively that he did it out of consideration for the distress and embarrassment she showed when she met him at the door with batter in her hand. It was the first time in her life that such a secret understanding had come to her and it left her surprised with the wonder of its recognition and communication.

"His face is long, and then it isn't long. And it isn't round. It's like his chin. It's his high forehead with the black hair roached back off of it. Wonder what if I'd been out there with the sheep like I was that day. Things always just come out the way they are, I reckon, without any of a body's what if. . . ."

Abrael had finished and was full of questions. Where did Reuben live? How did that Shellenberger fellow find him? How did he know where to come by himself? How did a man go about surveying a tract of land? And Cynthia stood by Sparrel watching over the table, listening to the talk of Reuben Warren in reply, captivated.

"My father has an office down at Catlettsburg. He is a surveyor. You can look out of the office window and see the Big Sandy and the Ohio coming together in a V around West Virginia. Shellenberger just dropped in one day on his way to Pittsburgh and said he was buying some timber-land from Sparrel Pattern in Pike county and he wanted a surveyor. My father was tied up on a big job over in Ohio, so I packed up the traps and took the train and then the boat and came to Pattern Landing. I



"I'm Afraid We've Made a Lot of Extra Work for You."

got off there this afternoon about twenty, and walked over the bridge path. It felt good to stretch my legs. When I saw this place from up there at the head of the hollow, I thought it was about the finest place I've ever seen away from the river."

"Does it take very long to learn to be a surveyor?" Abrael demanded.

"It's not a very hard job. You just naturally learn it after so long a time. I guess I've been around with my dad since I was about fifteen."

"When do you mind to begin running off the tract?" Sparrel inquired.

"We'll begin right away. What part are you selling off?"

"The timber-land down the creek, I reckon. But I calculated I'd have the whole place run off first and then we'd cut across to get the part for Shellenberger. Did he say when he would be back?"

"In a few weeks, he said, and we might go right ahead with the work. We might look at the deeds right away if you have them handy."

The men arose from the table. Cynthia placed a lamp on Sparrel's desk, and the men went into the big kitchen to sit and look at the deeds.

"That was a mighty good supper," Reuben was saying as he paused by her, passing from the dining-room. "I guess I worked up an appetite over those hills." He laughed pleasantly.

Cynthia was not used to hearing remarks about the food, and she had no confident words for reply.

"It wasn't very much. Mother is over at Jenny's today."

She ate by herself until Jesse came in again and sat down.

"How did you burn your hand?"

"I dropped a hot lid on it. And it was just before he came and I was about to cry. I thought he was you and I went to the door with a bowl in my hand."

Jesse smiled and looked at the burn. "It's not very deep." But he helped her clear away the dishes and then actually washed them, against her protest, in the kitchen where Reuben and Sparrel and Jasper and Abrael were sitting and talking about the survey.

Cynthia could see them and hear them as she worked.

Sparrel had brought out the tin box, freckled with rust, containing his deeds and papers. The folded foolscap was yellowed and spotted with age.

It was musical to hear Reuben's voice reading the deeds. "The Commonwealth of Virginia to

Saul Pattern . . . four thousand acres, more or less, situate between the Big Sandy River and Gannon Creek, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: . . . this twentieth day of March, 1798. . . . to Barton Pattern . . . one thousand acres, more or less, situate on Gannon and Marebone Creeks—this ninth day of August, 1814. . . . to Tivis Pattern . . . four hundred acres, more or less, situate on Sycamore Creek. . . . this nineteenth day of August, 1825. . . . to Sparrel Pattern . . . three hundred and fifty acres, more or less, situate on Horsepen Branch, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: . . . this tenth day of September, 1854."

"These are old ones, all right," Reuben was saying, turning them over in his hands and smelling the odor of old paper. "The Patterns have been here a long time, haven't they?"

"Just a hundred years now."

"I suppose this is a good time to sell if you've got timber-land."

Reuben was again looking at the deeds. "Beginning at a twelve-inch white oak on Cranest Point from which a two-foot hickory bears to the northeast about one pole; . . . thence along the ridge about sixty poles to a twenty-inch black oak. . . . These bearings and distances are not very definite. Looks like we'll have to do some hunting and guessing."

"I guess Saul and Barton just stepped it off and marked trees with an ax when they surveyed," Sparrel said with a chuckle.

"Where is this Cranest and Pinnacle?" Reuben asked.

"The two points you saw up yonder from the porch, Cranest on your right," Jasper said.

"We'll go up there and see if we can make a start tomorrow."

Cynthia heard the talk go on to Sparrel's books and the Weekly Gazette and Cincinnati where all the big Ohio River boats went, and the growth of the coal and lumber business and the Big Sandy River traffic, the coal mines and unsightly villages, and the river towns of Catlettsburg and Ashland and Irontown and Portsmouth all beginning to expand with sawmills and furnaces and brick plants and wholesale houses. She finished the kitchen and went to prepare the beds.

The sound of their voices carried no words to Cynthia in the corner room. She smoothed the sheet and got two large soft pillows and laid them in the place of the bolster. "I guess that's ready for him, and it's not any slouchy." She looked at the bed again, and then went to the closet and chose the best red-and-white coverlet in the difficult small-trail and cat-track patterns, spreading it over the foot of the bed. Then she went down to the kitchen and said to Sparrel in the exact manner of Julia that the beds were ready any time now.

She got into her nightgown, feeling the cool star-touched dark moving about in the bottoms and looking into her room.

"May nights on Wolfpen are cool and soft. What a long day since Mother went to Jenny's. It was just this morning. Now it is night and I have cooked two meals and served a stranger who was not yet so strange. I wasn't by the sheepfold, I wasn't by the well, I wasn't by a pear tree in a soft blue gown. I was just hot and fretted and untidy-looking. But Rebekah had a water-jug on her shoulder, and I don't reckon that's any different much from a wooden bowl in a body's arms, and it's as good to feed a man good bread that he likes as to water some dusty old camels. Mother was on a chip pile. The orchard is so quiet at night like the Great Dipper above the Pinnacle. Saul is quiet and Barton is quiet, and Tivis. The men are quiet, and the mill wheel down there is still—There weren't any blossoms on the pear tree, anyway."

CHAPTER VIII

Cynthia was up before daybreak, alert and happy in the feeling that she was mistress of the household on this first morning. She brushed her hair carefully. "Mother always looks neat and fresh when she goes to get breakfast, like she was going to meeting or somewhere."

Sparrel was in the kitchen building the fire. He greeted her kindly.

"I didn't have to call you this morning."

"I had it on my mind and I woke up." "I reckon Julia'll be back by noon. I picked a good time to go," Sparrel said, but gently and with no wish to embarrass her.

"Sparrel went on to the barn. Before Cynthia had rolled the biscuit dough flat on the bread board to be cut into circles, the boys were at the wash rock. Abrael was excited and playful. When Jesse came up, still rubbing his eyes, Abrael flung a pan of cold water in his face, and then dodged him, laughing, about the well and the rock.

Reuben laughed with them. He saw Cynthia before the table in the kitchen looking fresh and rested and without confusion.

"Good morning."

"Good morning."

"I'm afraid we've made a lot of extra work for you."

"Not at all," she said, and slipped the pan of biscuits into the oven. "It's not much work, and it's always fun to see

if the biscuits will rise and get crisp without burning."

"I hope these won't burn," Reuben said.

And they didn't. They were brown and flaky and the men broke them open with their fingers and put butter in them to melt, and ate them with honey. Cynthia served them and watched them eat with satisfaction, thinking of the different moods this strange spring had brought. She liked to hear Reuben talking with Sparrel about the work, his pleasant voice speaking easily and capably to the point.

"We will need two ax-men to clear a sight, and a rod-man and two chain-men. You'll have to help me find the marks on the trees and keep directions. The early deeds won't help much except to tell us that the line crosses a ravine or ends on a rock ledge."

"One of my boys will have to stay on the place to look after things," Sparrel answered. "The other two can help. We can get another chainman and two ax-men all right."

Jesse and Abrael drew lots for the beginning. Jesse won. But Abrael was so full of disappointment that Reuben said to Sparrel: "We can't do more than get started this morning. If you can spare them, suppose we all go up and look over the ground."

And Abrael looked across the table at Cynthia and smiled.

From the kitchen window Cynthia watched the five men, carrying axes, a corn knife, the compass and the chain, go out of the yard by the well, and along the path that led to the Shelf and then, more vaguely, up to Cranest.

By the time the men had reached Cranest Shelf, the mist was gone from the hollows except for the thin wisps still clinging to the treetops in the deep purpled wrinkles of the hills at the head of the hollows.

They stopped by the rails on the Shelf and Sparrel answered Reuben's questions, telling of the Pattern men who lay there, and of Cynthia's fancy concerning Saul.

"I should have been of Saul's time," Reuben said. "Think of being the first white man to stand on one of these points, just as the mist is lifting, and saying to the silence, 'All I can see when the mist is up will be the Pattern lands.'"

"The next best thing is to re-survey the land those old fellows first walked over." Then he laughed boyishly, and they climbed on up to the rocky point of Cranest.

The Pattern men stood behind Reuben, seeing the glorious panorama afresh through his eyes: the absolute peace in the Wolfpen Hollow from the house down to the mill which squatted like a black spider at their feet.

"This is a good place to begin just about anything," Reuben said, watching the glint of sun on Gannon creek where it bent out of sight.

They had no trouble finding the oak tree designated as the beginning point in the deed of 1814. It was now a huge tree, and the three ax-marks in the rough bark had grown and spread until no inexperienced eye could have identified them.

"That's the old corner tree," Sparrel said. And Reuben, looking at the deed, "Thence in a southeasterly direction, following the back of the ridge, about fifty-five poles to a sixteen-inch walnut about a pole from a big rock which sticks out near the head of a hollow; that's definite, all right."

Slowly they made their way along the ridge, Abrael pushing ahead through the underbrush trying to locate marked trees, Jasper hacking at the slender saplings with his ax, Jesse slashing the greenbriers and the small brush with the knife, Sparrel and Reuben stepping off the distance as they advanced. They climbed over fallen, rotting and moss-grown tree-trunks, through grapevine tangles and berry vines, and over rocks. It was hard, slow going. Then Abrael found a tree notched fore and aft to set them right again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Believe Death Valley

Was Once a Lake Bed

In support of the view that Death valley in California was formerly the bed of a lake, is the discovery of traces of an ancient water-line running along the flanks of the enclosing mountains at a height of 800 feet.

The bottom of the valley is 200 feet below sea-level. The winds from the Pacific cross four ranges of mountains before reaching the valley, and by that time they have been drained of their last drop of moisture.

It is said that no spot on earth surpasses Death valley in aridity or Tophet-like heat. The lake that once filled it is believed to have been fed by a river which has now also vanished. The borax deposits of Death valley are commercially important, but labor is all but impossible in a place where to be without water for a single hour in summer means death.

Racing Pigeon Swift

A racing pigeon can travel at a mile-a-minute speed.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab ovo usque ad mala. (L.) From the eggs to the apples, from the beginning to the end.

Beaute du diable. (F.) That transient type of beauty doomed to fade early with loss of the glow of youth.

Comme il faut. (F.) As it should be; perfect; in good taste. En plein jour. (F.) In broad daylight.

Facon de parler. (F.) A manner of speaking. Genus irritabile vatum. (L.) The irritable race of poets.

Homme d'affaires. (F.) Business man.

Deo volente. (L.) God willing. Ipso facto. (L.) In the fact itself; obvious from the facts in the case.

Les affaires sont les affaires. (F.) Business is business. Avanti. (It.) Come in.

Heavy Stuff

The neutron, the infinitesimal particle of matter being used to bombard the nucleus of the atom in the hope of releasing its energy, is so heavy that a thimbleful of them would weigh about a million tons.—Collier's Weekly.

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The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match into the iron—no burning fingers. The Coleman heats in a fifty; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its temperature for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 45 an hour. You do your ironing with least effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron. SEND FOR CATALOG AND FREE LAMP AND FULL DETAILS. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-1212, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (Dist.)

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The Three Men Who Made Lincoln President

By
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the story of three men named Jesse W. Fell, David Davis and Leonard Swett.

Perhaps you never heard of those men before. But you hadn't been for them you might never have heard of Abraham Lincoln, either. That is why you are hearing of them, here and now.

Several years ago Dr. William E. Barton, famous as an author-



JESSE W. FELL

ity on Lincoln, in an address before the Illinois State historical society declared:

"Oregon could have made Lincoln a senator, but it is not certain that any other state than Illinois could have made him President. He needed essentially the conditions which he found in Illinois to develop the qualities which were inherent in him; and he needed a political situation such as existed in Illinois to make him at the opportune time the President of the United States."

Now comes another authority on Lincoln who takes what Barton said of Illinois, and narrows it down to an Illinois city. He is Sherman Day Wakefield, author of a new book, "HOW LINCOLN BECAME PRESIDENT—The Part Played by Bloomington, Illinois, and Certain of Its Citizens in Preparing Him for the Presidency and Securing His Nomination and Election," published recently by Wilson-Erickson, Inc., of New York. In the first chapter of his book Mr. Wakefield quotes the foregoing passage from Barton's speech and adds:

"Lincoln did not become President merely through his own ability. To be sure this was the ultimate cause of his success, but there were other factors in the situation. One of these was that he became fitted for office through hard experience in association with men of unusual capacity; and another, that he won the support of three influential men in Bloomington who devoted themselves with untiring energy to his cause."

Those three men were Jesse W. Fell, David Davis and Leonard Swett. One of them was a Quaker from Pennsylvania, one was born on the eastern shore of Maryland and the third was a Yankee from Maine. So those three states can claim some share with Illinois, through their three native sons, in giving Abraham Lincoln to the nation and to the world.

Jesse Fell was the Quaker. He was born in New Garden township, Chester county, Pennsylvania, November 10, 1808, just three months before a son arrived in the log cabin home of Tom and Nancy Hanks Lincoln

ginnings of a friendship which endured for 30 years and which was destined to be more important to that young legislator than either man then realized.

In 1836 Fell became interested in real estate and turned his law office over to a young lawyer named David Davis. Davis was born at "The Rounds," Sassafras Neck, in Cecil county, Maryland, on March 9, 1815. Graduated from Kenyon college in Ohio at the age of seventeen, he studied law for two years in an office in Lenox, Mass., and then attended law school in New Haven, Conn., for a year. In 1835 he moved to Pekin, Ill., and was admitted to the Illinois bar the following year. Evidently the young Marylander wasn't any too successful in Pekin for he was about to return to his native state when Jesse Fell suggested that he move to Bloomington and take over Fell's law practice which he was giving up for the real estate business. Davis accepted the offer, which also included financial aid. About this time he first became acquainted with Lincoln. But their closest association came some twelve years later when Davis, as a judge, and Lincoln, as a lawyer, were making the rounds of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Illinois.

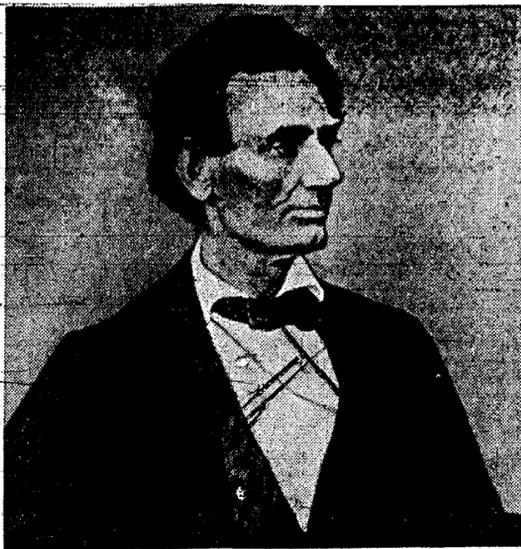
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DAVID DAVIS

stayed there two years, traveled for a year in the South and finally volunteered to serve in the Mexican war, during which time he contracted a disease which nearly proved fatal. Discharged from the service at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., before he had fully recovered, Swett started for home. En route east he arrived in Bloomington where he settled down to teaching school and reading law while regaining his health. He was admitted to the bar in June, 1849, and began the active practice of law in Bloomington. Through his acquaintance with Judge Davis he met Lincoln, who had just returned from his one term in congress to take up his work as a circuit-riding lawyer again.

"Lincoln spent over half of every year riding the circuit," writes Wakefield. "And the influence of the Eighth Circuit upon the career of Lincoln can scarcely be overestimated. It was on this circuit that Lincoln made the friendship of all sorts of people, and here he first became famous. But it was principally his friends in Bloom-



Lincoln in 1860

ington make an issue of the bill and in August Douglas returned to his home state to justify his efforts in its behalf. On September 1, Douglas made a speech in Chicago, defending the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and he was scheduled to address a Democratic meeting in Bloomington on the same subject later in the month.

In the meantime a German Anti-Nebraska state convention was held in Bloomington and on the evening of September 12, Lincoln who was then in town to attend court, was invited to address the delegates. On that occasion he "for the first time in his life, publicly and in forthright words denounced slavery and asserted that it was incompatible with American institutions." As a result of this speech Jesse Fell conceived the idea of having a discussion of the subject by Lincoln and Douglas when the latter came to Bloomington for the Democratic meeting on September 26.

So Fell arranged to have Lincoln be in Bloomington on that date and when Douglas arrived he laid before the two men his plan for a series of joint debates. Lincoln was willing, but Douglas declined. Although Fell's plan failed at the time, he did not give up the idea and for the next four years he continued to urge that the debates be held.

In the meantime Lincoln, although defeated in his attempt to win a seat in the United States senate in an election held in February, 1855, had become increasingly prominent in the councils of the Anti-Nebraska party in Illinois. On May 29, 1856 this party held a state convention in Bloomington to choose candidates for state offices and elect delegates to a national convention. At that time Lincoln delivered in the hall in Bloomington his famous "Lost Speech," the climax of which was his declaration "We will say to the Southern disunionists, We won't go out of the Union, and you SHAN'T!"

But if 1856 was an important year in Lincoln's career, 1858 was even more important. He and Douglas were rivals in the election for United States senator and they were opponents in the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. Douglas won the election but popular opinion returned Lincoln as the winner of the debates. Moreover, they made him "for the first time a nationally known figure. Until nationally known, his rise to the presidency was impossible."

Just as Jesse W. Fell was the first to suggest the debates with Douglas, so was he "the first man seriously to think of Lincoln as a Presidential possibility and to urge Lincoln to become a candidate." In giving the circumstances under which this came about, Wakefield quotes Fell's own words as follows:

"In the fall of 1858, during the discussion between Senator Douglas and Mr. Lincoln, I had occasion to visit the Middle and Eastern states; and as the whole country was then agitated by the slavery question, and that discussion cut a prominent figure in the agitation, I was frequently applied to for information in reference to Mr. Lincoln. I felt my state pride flattered by these inquiries, and still more to find the New York Tribune, and other papers, publishing copious extracts from these discussions, taken from the Chicago press. I did what little I could to satisfy so laudable a curiosity, not thinking, at first, that anything further would come of this discussion, in reference to Mr. Lincoln, than his election to the senate. At length, from the frequency of these inquiries and public notices of the Illinois contest, an impression began to form, that by judicious efforts he could be made the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1860."

Upon his return home, Fell presented the matter to Lincoln who rather pooh-poohed the idea. He admitted that he would like to be President but that he was also aware of the many practical difficulties which would prevent its coming to pass. Fell, however, was firm in his conviction that it could be brought about and, as corresponding secretary of the Republican state central committee, he industriously promoted the idea everywhere he went in Illinois. Furthermore he prevailed upon Lincoln to write an autobiographical sketch which he sent to a Republican leader in Pennsylvania who gave it wide circulation in the East.

Back in Illinois Fell "had convinced David Davis and Leonard Swett of the feasibility of making Lincoln President, and Lincoln found himself backed by as loyal and efficient a triumvirate as he could well have." They formed a Lincoln club in Bloomington which, while professing to promote the interests of the Republican party, in reality was to boost Lincoln's candidacy. They engineered an endorsement of him for President at a Republican mass meeting, held in Bloomington on April 2, 1860, to choose delegates to the state convention in Decatur on May 9.

At this convention Lincoln's cousin, John Hanks, appeared with his famous fence rails, and Lincoln was hailed as the "Rail Candidate for President." Despite some sentiment for William H. Seward of New York and Edward Bates of St. Louis as Republican nominees, Lincoln's friends brought about a unani-



LEONARD SWETT

mous endorsement of his candidacy and a pledge that the Illinois delegates to the national convention in Chicago would vote as a unit for him.

A week before the convention opened in the Wigwam, a building which had been especially built for the meeting, the Illinois delegation, headed by David Davis, who was ably assisted by Leonard Swett, opened Lincoln headquarters in the Tremont hotel. There they planned their convention strategy and set to work to win delegates from other states for their candidate.

The story of that convention and its result is a familiar one to most Americans. Not so familiar is the "behind-the-scenes" story and that is the one which Mr. Wakefield has told in his new book. The evidence which he produces in it lends strength to his declaration that "The successful nomination and later election of Lincoln was beyond question chiefly the work of the three Bloomington men—David Davis, Leonard Swett and Jesse W. Fell." That is why they should be written down as the men who gave to their nation one of its greatest men and to history one of its immortals.

Butterflies and Flowers



Pattern 1084

A crochet hook, some string and this simple pattern are all one needs to turn out this lovely patterning of butterflies and flowers—a charming contrast of solid crochet and airy stitch. Get busy on a set!

Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches



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Is politeness decaying? Don't permit that. It will develop into sheer brutality.

If you care a great deal for a man as he is, you may be able to reform him, but be careful.

A witty wife is lucky if her husband has a sense of wit.

Much of one's youth is clouded by a perpetual nagging to break trifling bad habits.

People have to become thoroughly exasperated before they thoroughly punish crime.

Religion of most people is a very good one if they would pay more attention to it.

Eye the Present

Don't be so "forward looking" that you fail to see what's going on right now.

Those who anticipate the worst, usually prepare for it, that's one good thing.

You can't tie a friend up to you if he is on marrying bent. You only get the jag ends of his thoughts.

needed; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Memorial to Crusoe

The government of Chile has decided to make a national park of Robinson Crusoe's island in the Pacific, Juan Fernandez.

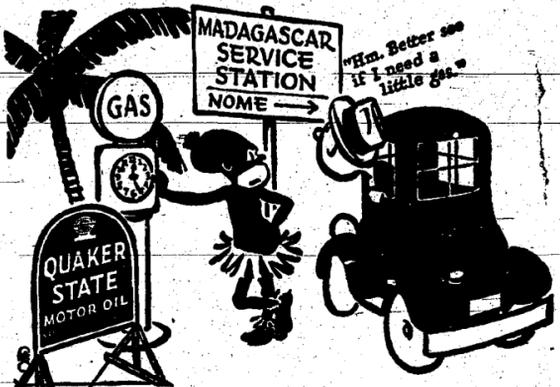
The cave where lived Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, the lookout from which he watched for passing ships, and his other associations will now be in the care of keepers, and guides will be available for visitors to the island.

Alexander Selkirk, the son of a Scots shoemaker, ran away to sea and rose to be sailing master in one of Captain Dampier's privateers in the South Seas. In September, 1704, he quarreled with his captain and had himself landed with his effects on the uninhabited island of Juan Fernandez. He lived there till January, 1709, when Captain Wodes Rogers took him on board.

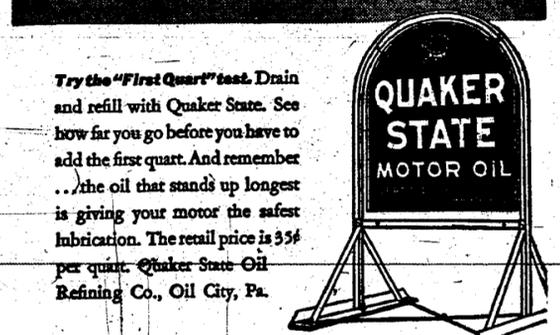
Captain Rogers told his story in a book three years later, and it was mostly from this account that Defoe built up his immortal story for boys.



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The Wigwam in Chicago Where Lincoln Was Nominated

down in Kentucky. Migrating West at the age of twenty-three, Fell studied law in an attorney's office in Steubenville, Ohio, for two years, then continued his westward-faring to the raw little pioneer village of Bloomington, Ill., where he opened its first law office in the spring of 1833.

The next year legal business took Fell to Vandalia, then the state capital, and there he met a lanky young legislator from Sangamon county named Abraham Lincoln. This marked the be-

ginnings of a friendship which endured for 30 years and which was destined to be more important to that young legislator than either man then realized.

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— AND —
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Asks your support for re-nomination on the Republican Ticket for a second full term.

He has legal ability and experience. He gives prompt, careful, and efficient service.

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Candidate for
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Peoples' Wants

MUNIMAKERS

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE— Mare Colt, two years old last June, weight 1250, bay color and well built.— JOSEPH CIHAK, R. 4, East Jordan. 33x1

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

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN:— Flute, practically new; Overstuffed Davenport and Chair; Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Radiola Radio; China Cabinet; Dining Table.— MRS. BLAKE COLLINS, 105 4th St., East Jordan. 53x2

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

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE— All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE— Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS— Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway—who oversees these columns—will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

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

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

W. G. CORNELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE
City Building—East Jordan

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone—66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Pomona Grange Enjoyed Meeting With Boyne River

Charlevoix County Pomona met with Boyne River Saturday evening August 8th. Supper was served to the 35 patrons and a few visitors. Worthy Lecturer Sidney Lumley was prepared with a well balanced program of music, songs, readings and talk by our county agent B. C. Melencamp and state representative D. D. Tibbits. Four new members were obligated. A plan was adopted to co-operate with the county agent in the Bangs testing program. We hope to have every herd in the county tested.

After the business session the meeting adjourned until Sept. 23 which will be at Deer Lake Grange. Jean Liskum, Sec'y.

Four Persons Seek Each Elective Job

If records of the Department of State represent an accurate sampling of political activity throughout the state, an average of 4.3 persons are candidates for every elective office to be filled next November. Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out.

A total of 230 candidates for United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Congress and the State Legislature have filed their petitions with the Secretary of State. The vacancies to be filled by election total 52, thus the average number of candidates for each.

In 1934, while 217 candidates filed their petitions originally, six withdrew before the deadline for that privilege. In 1932, the record-breaking number of 245 candidates had presented themselves for consideration of voters in elections for which petitions are filed at the capitol.

Candidates whose districts are wholly contained within any one

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1936.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles A. Brabant, Deceased.

Lillian E. Brabant, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of September A. D. 1936 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

county, file their petitions with their county clerks. Thus, lists of candidates for Congress published by the Department of State, omit reference to the 1st, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th Congressional districts, all contained within Wayne county.

Similarly, Candidates for the state senate from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 13th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 21st, and 22nd state senatorial districts, file with respective county clerks.

Of the 100 seats in the state House of Representatives, candidates for but 14 of them file their petitions with the Secretary of State.

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

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 600 new members.

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

Insurance Department writes, "Your members are to be congratulated on the efficiency of your management of their business. The progress shown in the increase of insurance, and the very moderate cost of procuring the increased business is evidence of thorough knowledge of the business and attention to detail." Michigan State Board of Agriculture carries insurance on State Experimental Farms in this Company. Policies accepted by Federal Land Bank, Home Owners Loan Corp., or other Loaning Agencies.

For further information see representative or write Home Office.

TED NELSON—MANCELONA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

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

If you value your life have your self examined physically at regular intervals and, if you are strong mentally, let an expert look over your brain work.
Try Herald Want Ads—They Click

YOU NEVER SAW SO MUCH TIRE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Buy THE NEW
Firestone STANDARD

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials by skilled workmen, in the world's most efficient factories.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, which provides greater strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature cushions road shocks, protects against punctures and gives longer life.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving longer wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES—Volume production makes these low prices possible.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.



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

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long non-skid mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving extra strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Prevents tread separation. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body preventing ply separation.

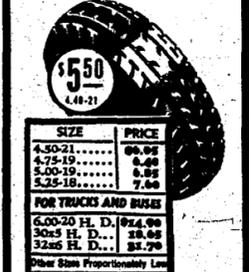
TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—Twin beads give the firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforce, making the tire one unit of greater strength.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures greater safety, dependability and economy.



SPARK PLUGS Horse spark and low seat mileage. 58¢ EACH In Sets	BATTERIES Greater starting power. Longer life. \$6.95 Exchange	BRAKE LINING Gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather. \$3.95 Per Set Lower Price	SEAT COVERS Cotton and Suedes 79¢ \$1.15 Up
AUTO RADIOS 6 1/2" dynamic speaker. Beautiful, clear tone. \$37.95	SENTINEL TWIN HORNS Command the road. Clear penetrating tone. Relay included. \$6.25	HOME RADIOS 4 Tube AC DC Dynamic Now 5" speaker. Was \$12.98 \$9.95 FIVE TUBE, was \$24.95 NOW \$19.95	AUTO SUPPLIES Tire and Tube Sump 50¢ up Lubricants 4¢. 5¢. 6¢ up Fender Bolts .10¢ up Oiler Lubricant .10¢ up Screwdriver Auto Sponges \$1.00

Firestone SENTINEL
An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.



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

Firestone COURIER	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$6.00
4.75-19.....	6.00
5.00-17 CL.....	4.35

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

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A NEW WASHDAY FOR YOU!

CROSLEY 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... mild-squeezing... highly efficient mechanical design... and many others. Come in, and see this world-leading value!

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