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Homecoming At Central Lake

OUR NEIGHBORING VILLAGE
CELEBRATING THIS WEEK
END

Everything is in readiness for the homecoming at Central Lake this week end, August 21 and 22. Residents have adopted the slogan, "Our latchstring is out to you," and are looking forward to two full days of hilarious fun coupled with the extending of full hospitality to visiting friends and relatives.

The streets of Central Lake have already taken on the appearance of a miniature mardi gras. Canvas banners and festoons of gayly colored paper adorn intersections; business firms have attractively decorated their windows. Groups of townfolk gather beneath the village elm, and with early homecomers discuss mutual experiences of yesterday.

Friday and Saturday, however, the celebration will be at its height. Something of more than ordinary interest will be seen in the free acts of McClintic's trained dogs and ponies and the Belmont Brothers fire jugglers. "Bud" Clark of air fame will make balloon ascensions and will finish with his usual parachute jumps. Saturday at 3:30 p.m. two fast ball teams, one from East Jordan, the other from Boyne City, will decide through play which one is the champion of the district. Preceding the game, the sport program will permit participants to work off surplus energy, and at the same time win the many useful prizes which have been donated by the business men. Bill Tompkins and his Little German Band of Traverse City will give concerts throughout the two days. Five big mechanical rides, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, kiddie cars, chair-a-plane and loop-a-plane, and many fine side shows will furnish plenty of amusement.

There will be dancing both evenings in the high school auditorium. "Speed Watson's orchestra of Traverse City will furnish the music. The annual kiddies' parade will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock; and each evening at 9:30 radios will be given away to holders of the lucky sales tickets.

Tips on Timber Aid To Farmers

Hay by the ton and potatoes by the bushel but logs from farm woodlots sold for a lump sum without accurate board measure estimate indicates that farmers in Michigan should learn another phase of marketing if they're to realize a true return from marketable timber. Too much of the timber from small woodlots is being sold without the seller knowing its true worth, advises W. Ira Bull, extension forester at Michigan State College.

"Now that large scale logging operations in the state are declining because of lack of supplies, the farmer who has a well managed woodlot can find a good market at times for suitable trees for timber," says Forester Bull. "How to measure the number of cords of board feet of lumber in standing trees is a problem that confronts a woodland owner.

"A timber inventory easily can be made by following instructions given in Farmers' Bulletin 1210, 'Measuring and Marketing Farm Timber,' available by writing the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"Only two measurements of a tree are necessary. Measure the diameter outside the bark at breast height or four and one half feet from the ground. Then figure the length of the trunk from a point one foot above the ground to the place where utilization of log material will stop. Even an amateur can obtain the lumber content then by referring to a volume table in the above bulletin. County agricultural agents can aid in this marketing project."

Will Rogers Greatest Show At Temple Sunday

A grand week of extra fine pictures open at the Temple this week starting on Friday and Saturday. This initial bill was written by our old friend, Bill S. Hart, perhaps the greatest of all action stars; this picture is one of the Mounted Police titled "O'Malley Of The Mounted" and stars George O'Brien.

The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday program brings us the best of all the Will Rogers Productions, "State Fair". Supporting Will Rogers is the greatest cast he ever worked with including Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Frank Craven, Louise Dresser, Hictor Jory and Norman Foster.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Family Night bill presents Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Devil Doll". This picture has been acclaimed as the most unusual subject of the year and is packed with surprises and unique treatment.

MARRIAGES

Sidebotham—White

The Presbyterian Church was the scene of the beautiful and dignified wedding service Wednesday evening, Aug. 19th, at 8 o'clock when Elizabeth Sidebotham, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham became the bride of Phillip G. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Miami, Florida.

The Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, father of the bride, performed the ceremony before a large company of friends and many out-of-town guests. Rev. R. S. Sidebotham, of Tiffin, Ohio, uncle of the bride, and Dr. Roy Vale, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit, assisted in the service.

Dr. Roy Vale, a long time friend of the Presbyterian manse and for a few years pastor of the bride, began reading the wedding service, using the double ring form from the Book of Common Worship. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham continued the service and read the marriage vows after giving his daughter in marriage. Rev. R. S. Sidebotham gave the benediction.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli against a background of ferns and evergreen and was lighted by ivory tapers.

Mrs. Flora Lewis, Church organist, presented a fifteen minute organ prelude to the ceremony including "Song to the Evening Star" by Wagner, "Venetian Love Song" by E. Nevin, "At Dawning" by Gadman, and "Oh Promise Me" by DeKoven. The program included an organ-piano duet "Awakening" by Englemen, with Miss Jean Bechtold as pianist.

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played as the processional with the bride entering on the arm of her father, and the recessional was Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride wore a gown of white lace made on long straight lines with long sleeves brought to a point at the wrist. A wreath of roses and baby-breath encircled her head. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white phlox.

Miss Gertrude Sidebotham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of pink mousseline de soie with close fitting bodice, full skirt, and insertions of lace. Her sandals were pink and blue. She carried a mixed garden bouquet.

Mr. Frederick Witkop, assistant to the President of Olivet College, was the best man.

The bride's mother was attired in a gown of blue lace with matching jacket and corsage of talisman roses. The ushers were William and Howard Park Porter, and Howard and Glen Malpass.

The bride has been a resident of East Jordan for fifteen years during which time she has made a large circle of friends. After attending East Jordan High School she received her Bachelor's degree from Alma College and her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. For five years she taught in the High School of Wayne, Michigan, and during the past year has been a member of the English Department of Ida M. Fisher High School of Miami Beach.

The groom graduated from the Miami High School and later from the University of Miami, and has done graduate work in the University of Southern California. During his College life he was active in athletics. During the past four years he has been an instructor in the science department and athletic coach in the Miami Beach Public Schools. He is vice-president of Miami Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is active in civic work.

After the wedding service a reception was held on the lawn between the church and the manse, which was brightly illuminated with strings of colored electric bulbs.

After spending a short honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the couple will motor to Miami by way of the Scenic Route through the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains. They will be at home to friends after September 15 at Miami Beach.

Doggone The Dogs

A scant two months ago our City officials served notice on owners of dogs to keep them in leash and not allow them to run at large.

At first the order was complied with generally but a few weeks afterward the owners saw fit to let them run loose at night. Now, day and night, dogs are being allowed to run over gardens and lawns, snoop around porches, knock over garbage cans, trample flowers beds and shrubbery—in fact make a general nuisance of themselves.

If 'tis true, "The poorer the family the more dogs" then East Jordan must have a lot of poor families. There ought to be a law!

Is Roosevelt gaining or losing popularity? How much is the Third Party movement cutting into major party strength? Which party is it affecting most? Read America Speaks in Next Sunday's Detroit News.

Don't Neglect Your Tax Payment At This Time

September first is the deadline for the payment of the second annual installment of taxes under the Michigan ten-year plan. Many property owners have already met their obligations and protected their rights. Incidentally they have avoided the last minute rush and congestion of county treasurers' offices.

Officials of the state in conducting this year's educational campaign are endeavoring to bring home to the property owners that to carry out the terms of their agreement they must be sure and make this second payment by September first.

They are also hopeful that those who did not come under this legislative act in 1935 will do so this year. Provisions is made for this action and it may be taken at very small interest cost.

Incidentally returns indicate that a considerable number of property owners are paying up their back tax assessments, thereby saving considerable money in future interest charges.

There is no more pressing governmental problem today than the question of the past due taxes. Both the property owner and the various departments of the state are vitally affected. The state needs the revenue to operate in the interest of its citizens and the property owner wants to save his landed possessions.

While other states were floundering around with the problem Michigan officials went ahead and worked out an equitable solution. It had whole-hearted support last year and it is receiving it again in 1936.

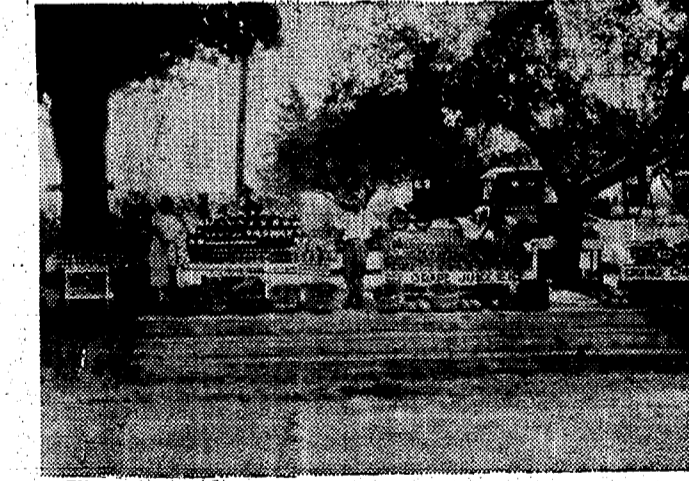
State officials are to be commended for working out this tax plan and giving it educational publicity.

Don't forget to do your part. Pay your second installment of taxes before September first if you have come under the plan. If you haven't joined up, do so now. Also, if you can afford to pay all your back taxes at this time do it. You will save materially in interest charges and you will have one less economic worry on your mind.

Schools To Receive State Seal Copies

In order that the official seal of the state of Michigan may be made familiar to school children of the state, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, has had authentic copies of it made for school distribution. The reproduction of the seal are appropriately colored to bring out the features specified by the legal description of the seal. The copies will be appropriate for framing by each school.

Actual distribution to the some 6,000 public schools of the state will be handled by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The reproductions will be received in the near future, with distribution of school supplies by the by the state school head. Distribution



Neatness and good salesmanship are far more important for success in selling farm produce at the roadside than is a set of elaborate buildings and equipment.

Roadside Stand Aids Farm Cash

Success with a roadside market for farm produce depends upon the application of the same fundamental principles which prove successful in any other business enterprise, advises H. P. Gaston, roadside marketing expert in the horticulture department of Michigan State College.

Mr. Gaston, who is at the South Haven experiment station of the college, finds that the number of roadside markets is greater than ever before in Michigan.

"Many growers have been disappointed with results. Failure usually is traceable to some such factor as poor salesmanship or lack of suitable site for the stand. Perhaps the advertising is not effective or the display lacks appeal. Rules to follow are comparatively simple but should be studied by the grower who plans to open a roadside market.

"The market should be visible for some distance so that the motorist

Anson M. Hayward Was Resident of Antrim County For Many Years

Anson Marenus Hayward, 63, passed away at Mancelona Friday, Aug. 7th, from a paralytic stroke following an illness of over three years duration. His illness was caused by injuries received three years ago last fall when he fell from a load of logs.

Mr. Hayward was born Sept. 13, 1870, at Amburstberg, Canada, his parents being Phillip and Mary Hayward. He came to the United States and Michigan in 1891 and located in Antrim County in 1898. On Sept. 28, 1896, he was united in marriage to Jennie VanDeventer, who passed away August 16, 1935. Mr. Hayward was a farmer by occupation, and a member of the Mennonite church.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Violet Ruckle, Marenus and Harlem Hayward of Antrim County; Mrs. Vesta Stickney of Mancelona, and Lucius Hayward of Lake City. Also by a sister, Mrs. Della Dubois of Lincoln Park, Mich.

Funeral services were held from the Schroeder Funeral Home at Mancelona Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9th, conducted by Rev. Harry Batterbee. Burial was at the Moorehouse cemetery. Among those to attend the funeral were Lucius Hayward and family of Lake City; Mrs. Della Dubois of Lincoln Park; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scot of Traverse City.

NYA and WPA Progress

Softball has been introduced by the WPA recreational workers of Charlevoix county. This game has now begun to draw the attention of many fans as well as players. In the past week the Coffee Cup team has won two games defeating both Boyne teams. LeLonde's Taverns also won easily over the Boyne teams. "Spin" Cihak seems to be the outstanding pitcher as well as hitter in this four team league.

The NYA boys have just completed building board walks from the bath houses to the beach at the Tourist Park. They are also getting the school play ground into shape by pulling the sand burrs and ragweeds as well as leveling the ground. In the near future they will begin work on the West Side Football Field.

to the approximately 500 parochial schools in Michigan, will be handled by John J. O'Hara, Auditor General. The drawing of the seal from which the official reproduction was made, was prepared this summer under the direction of Dr. Louis Webber, Deputy Secretary of State. The move was decided upon by Atwood because of wide-spread laxity through many years, in the printing of reproduction of the seal for various official uses throughout the capitol, on stationery and forms of various kinds. For ordinary use, reproductions of many details provided by law.

Sewing Machine School To Be Conducted On Wednesday, Aug. 26

For the first time plans have been definitely made to conduct a sewing machine school. This will be of great interest to many ladies throughout the county who have sewing machines that are not properly adjusted or that may need some minor parts to make them work efficiently. A. J. Bell, who will be in charge of the school requested that not more than 10 machines be brought in to work on, as that is about the maximum number that can be handled conveniently in one day. This school will be held in the gym basement in Boyne City starting at 10:00 A. M. and continuing until about 4:30 in the afternoon. It is suggested that you bring your lunch with you as this is an all day session. Room will be furnished for the lunch.

Each woman who brings in her machine should also include a pie tin, a spool of 40 or 50 thread, 1/4 yard of muslin, some old cloth to clean the machine, and a pint of kerosene, also to avoid the possibility of being splashed with oil and kerosene she should wear a wash dress. In other words don't wear your formal to a meeting of this type. Mr. Bell will not have any repair parts for machines, consequently broken machines will not be considered unless the necessary new parts are brought in with them. All services rendered by Mr. Bell of course will be without expense to those who bring the machines for cleaning, repairing and adjustment.

Inasmuch as ten machines is the limit and the first ten that are offered will be accepted, it is suggested that you notify your county agent if you wish to bring your machines, so that reservations may be made.

B. C. Mellencamp
County Agr'l Agent

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council City of East Jordan held at the Council room Monday Aug. 17, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present—Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Maddock, Kenny, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson.

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

Pierce Weisler, labor	\$ 2.10
John Whiteford, labor	18.00
John Cermak, labor	28.00
E. Higbee, labor	18.00
Otto Kaley, labor	11.85
Clyde Bigelow, labor	7.50
Wm. Prause, labor	6.60
John Whiteford, labor and opening graves	22.50
Henry Scholls, janitor	10.00
Healey Sales Co., supplies	.95
Parker Motor Frt., freight	.77
Gidley & Mac, supplies	7.20
Wm. Prause, labor	9.30
Win Nichols, labor	7.72
Jos. Cummins, salary	100.00
V. J. Whiteford, supplies	1.17
Will Richardson, moving dirt	4.00
John Whiteford, labor	18.00
Geo. Wright, labor	6.00
Win Nichols, labor	4.50
Ross Nichols, labor	6.87
Wm. Prause, labor	14.40
Standard Oil Co., supplies	2.23
John Kraemer, labor	6.00
Harry Simmons, draying and labor	19.10
Don. Clark, labor on lumber	9.00
John Cermak, labor	21.50
Earnest Higbee, labor	4.50
Fred Vogel, gas and oil	6.45
Dan Parrott, labor	1.50
Line Material Co., street lamps	76.68
East Jordan Co-op., supplies	116.44
East Jordan Lumber Co., wood	2.25
LeRoy Sherman, labor & supplies	48.35
Peck & Hills Furniture Co., furniture	36.00
Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service	17.24
Mich. Municipal League, dues	30.00
M. Hart, labor	9.00
Ole Olson, convention expense	20.00
Jim Lilak, labor	5.10
Leslie Gibbard, labor	1.20

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

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Maddock, that two dollars be appropriated for (Lake Charlevoix Sign). Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Crowell, seconded by Maddock, that not to exceed \$36.00 be allowed for Band picnic. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Crowell, seconded by Sturgill, that the Fire Chief be authorized to buy 500 feet of hose. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes—Crowell, Hathaway, Kenny, and Sturgill; Nays—Bussler, Maddock and Mayor Carson.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

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4-H CLUB news

The Gaylord Camp

The 4-H Club Camp held at Gaylord the week of August 10 was filled to capacity with about 500 boys and girls from 34 northern counties. Charlevoix county was represented by 9 girls, 18 boys and four leaders. The delegates from this county were members of one of the four tribes, the Iroquois tribe, which won second place as a tribe, competing in the various events.

Charlevoix county will be represented at the State Fair at Detroit next month by Raymond Fisher of the Rock Elm 4-H Club. Raymond was high point winner in the dairy judging contest.

Lorena Brintnall, Einer Olstrom and Juanita Erber were three out of the fourteen members to be initiated in the Service Club. It is a high honor to have this many chosen from one county. Marie Klooster was chosen as alternate in canning judging, Melvin Somerville was alternate in wood identification and Lorena Brintnall was alternate in the health contest. Einer Olstrom was also elected as chief of the Iroquois tribe.

The following boys and girls were at the camp, Elinor Howe, Glenna Stevens, Jessie McDonald, Margery McDonald, Ned Anthony, Bob Straw, Bernard Matchett, Raymond Fisher, Howard McDonald, Wilber McDonald, Albert McDonald, Walter Shepard, Clare McGan, Ruby Holborn, Jack Urman, Raul Clark, John Clark, David Matchett and Ronald Lyon. Mrs. Juanita Erber, Lorena Brintnall, Einer Olstrom and Melvin Somerville were leaders that spent the week at Camp.

Some of the high lights of the camp were, Monday evening the Welcome lighting and Service Club program, Wednesday the 4-H Club dinner and dress review, Thursday the Fun night. All club members were required to enter some of the following classes which were held each day, handicraft and forestry, live stock, crops, poultry, garden, and various classes in home economics. Recreation and singing were enjoyed each day.

W. C. T. U. To Hold District Rally and Picnic Here Next Wednesday

W. C. T. U. units of Charlevoix, Antrim and Otsego Counties will hold a district rally and picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park next Wednesday, Aug. 26th. A pot luck dinner will be held at 12:30.

Following this a program will be given with talks by State Treasurer Mrs. Toad and Dist. President Mrs. Hutton. An invitation is extended to all those interested to attend.

Dr. Walker Vance Preaches Sunday

Dr. Walker Vance, of the MacAlister Presbyterian Church of St. Paul, preaches at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Vance preached here one Sunday last summer and captivated his hearers who were convinced that he is one of the prominent of the younger preachers of the country.

Dr. Vance is to spend the week end in this county visiting his father, Dr. Selby Vance at Sequanota.

Prof. J. W. Thompson will again officiate at the organ and Miss Edyth Thompson will sing.

Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. Russell Barnett was called to Detroit first of the week to see her brother, Patrolman William Cary, who was injured in an auto accident Sunday.

Mr. Cary, patrolman of the Davison Station, had his left arm amputated Tuesday, at receiving hospital as a result of an auto accident near Prudenville, Sunday. Mr. Cary was on a fishing trip and was driving with his left elbow out of the window when his car was struck by another driven by Leo Walraven of Detroit. He was treated at Mercy Hospital, Grayling, and then removed to Detroit.

State Mutual Goes Over the Top Again

W. V. Burras, president of the State Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Flint, reports that his company wrote farm fire insurance during the month of June on property valued at \$1,108,000. This splendid company has several times exceeded the million dollar mark during the past several months. The company's steady increase in membership and in new business has made it possible to bring dependable insurance down to a minimum of cost. The State Mutual has local representatives in practically every county in Michigan.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Won't Interfere in Spanish Civil War—Crop Control May Be Dropped by AAA—Jeffersonian Democrats Organize.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
Western Newspaper Union

EFFORTS of European nations, notably France, to persuade the United States to join in a neutrality pact concerning the civil war in Spain are not likely to succeed. However, it is the intention of our government not to interfere in the situation in any way whatsoever. Instructions to this effect were sent to all American representatives in Spain by William Phillips, acting secretary of state. While asserting that the American neutrality law prohibiting assistance to warring nations does not apply to the Spanish civil war, Mr. Phillips said that the United States intended to conform with its "well established policy of noninterference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or civil strife."

Most of the nations invited to participate in the non-intervention agreement were willing, but Germany temporarily blocked the plan by announcing that its answer would be delayed until Madrid gave a satisfactory reply to German protests regarding the execution of four German nationals in Barcelona. France set August 17 as the deadline for completion of the agreement, and it was expected that, if general neutrality failed, the French government would lend aid to the Leftist government at Madrid.

Dispatches from Seville said General Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, had received a large number of German and Italian planes manned by aviators from those countries, and was about to launch an attack on Madrid from the air. The fighting for possession of San Sebastian and in the mountain passes north of Madrid continued unabated and losses were heavy on both sides. General Queipo, rebel commander at Seville, announced he was about to adopt new colors of the rebellion, red and yellow, which are the colors of the Spanish monarchy.

OFFICIALS of the agricultural adjustment administration discussed in Washington the advisability of drastically reducing or removing altogether the planting restrictions on corn and wheat next year. No decision was made and farmers will be consulted before any changes are ordered. It was, however, definitely stated that wheat acreage will be expanded.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, passing through Chicago on his way back from Iowa, said he believed government-controlled crop insurance would prevent wild price fluctuations in farm produce. The plan, he said, has not progressed beyond the embryo stage, but probably would entail storage of crops in government granaries. Each farmer, depending on the percentage of his normal crop he wished to insure, would make his "insurance" payments in the form of bushels to be stored in a common pool.

The plan, preventing "lean years and fat years," would tend to stabilize market prices because it would assure a continual adequate supply of whatever commodity was to be insured. Gradually, he said, it might be worked out to include all major farm produce.

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the administration's fiscal program for the coming year was thus outlined:

1. Assurance that no request will be made to the next congress for the levying of additional taxes or increase of present tax rates.
2. Launching of an immediate study by treasury and congressional tax consultants of present revenue laws as a basis for recommendations to the next congress for elimination of inequitable taxes, especially those unfair "to consumers or to trade."
3. Treasury assurance that "with continued recovery" the revenue yield is approaching the point where it will cover government costs and provide a surplus for reduction of the public debt.

Mr. Roosevelt then started on a three-day trip to the vicinity of Johnstown, Pa., where he talked over flood control problems with Governor Earle and others, and on to Cleveland for a visit to the Great Lakes exposition. His itinerary provided then for a visit to Chautauque, N. Y., to deliver a speech on foreign affairs.

FIGURES compiled by Dun & Bradstreet for July show a decline in commercial failures to the lowest figures since 1920, and a con-

tinuation of the rate of decline was shown for the first week of August.

On the basis of an index kept by the agency since the end of 1932, July insolvencies were at the annual rate of 38.2 for each 10,000 firms in business. It compared with 44.8 in June and 52.8 in July, 1935. In January, 1933, as business was heading for the banking holiday, it was above 170.

July failures numbered 639, a figure exceeded on the downside only twice for the month since 1894 despite the growth of population and business in the meanwhile. It compared with 902 in the same month last year and 2,596 in July, 1932, around the peak of the depression liquidation movement.

For the year to August 6 failures totaled 6,157 against 7,355 in the corresponding 1935 months, a drop of 18.3 per cent.

FORTY-THREE Democrats, most of them prominent nationally or locally and representing twenty states, gathered in Detroit to tell one another and the world how much and why they disliked the New Deal.

After two days of conferring, they organized themselves as the National Jeffersonian Democrats and named a former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as their national chairman. They decided to establish headquarters at once in St. Louis and to set up an organization in every state. Then they gave out a 1,500 word declaration or platform in which they declared they "will not support re-election of the candidates of the Philadelphia convention for President and vice president, and we call upon all loyal and sincere Democrats to consider the question of their duty to their country in the approaching election with the same earnestness that has guided our deliberations—joining with us if they feel that our conclusions are sound and our anxiety for the future of our party and our country is justified."

The name of Governor Landon was not mentioned in the declaration, but a number of its signers are openly supporting the Republican candidate. Among these are Joseph B. Ely, Col. Henry Breckinridge, John Henry Kirby of Texas and Robert S. Bright of Maryland.

TWO veterans of the senate, William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican, and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat and majority leader, won their fights for renomination without much difficulty. Borah defeated Byron Diefenbach, who was backed by the Townsendites. His Democratic opponent at the polls in November will be Gov. C. Ben Ross. In the Democratic primary to select a congressman to succeed the late Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee the Townsend influence gave victory to Richard M. Atkinson of Nashville by the narrow margin of 13 votes.

In the Presidential contest the American Federation of Labor, as an organization will maintain its traditional non-partisan policy, according to the firm declaration of President William Green. The federation, said he, is not in the Non-Partisan Labor league, which is backing President Roosevelt. "We will not formally endorse any candidate this fall," Mr. Green continued. "Our non-partisan committee will merely prepare parallel reports on the labor records of the two chief candidates and of the platforms. We will send out all data to our membership. They will have to make up their own minds."

REBELLION among the Townsendites, smoldering ever since their Cleveland convention, has broken out into civil war. Dr. Francis Townsend has just summarily ousted from the organization three of the eleven directors. Apparently the reason is that they are supporting President Roosevelt and object to Townsend's effort to swing his followers to the support of Lemke.

The three men thrown out are Dr. Clinton Wunder, a former Baptist preacher, now living in New York; John B. Kiefer, Chicago regional director, and Maj. William Parker of New York, eastern regional director.

LEADING officials of Class I railroads, meeting in Washington, voted to petition the interstate commerce commission for an advance in freight rates to replace the temporary surcharges which expire at the end of this year, and to meet the rising expenses of the roads.

The petition also will ask the commission to give the railroads relief on the long and short haul clauses in the various commodity classifications.

WHEN the American Bar association convenes in Boston soon it will receive two widely differing reports from a special committee named to study the effects of New Deal legislation on the rights and liberties of citizens. They were made public in Washington. The majority report, signed by John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred H. Davis, Tallahassee, Fla.; George L. Buis, Charleston, S. C. and Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati, Ohio, "deplored" the action of President Roosevelt in reducing congress to a "rubber stamp" body to carry through his program of legislation.

"Novel legislative and governmental trends of the New Deal are just as uncertain today as they were two years ago," the report said. "Laws specifically proposed as emergency measures with limited life have been declared by important members of the administration to be the beginning of permanent changes in national policy."

"There has been a continuing conflict between such officials as to whether a new social and economic order is in the making or the old institutions are being perfected so that they may be preserved. These findings were challenged by Kenneth Wynne, New Haven, Conn.; Fred L. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and James G. McGowan of Jackson, Miss. In their minority report they said: "If the purpose of the resolution creating the special committee was to get the opinion of the American Bar association regarding legislative trends designed to meet changing economic conditions, the report is superficial. It does not deal with the problem but concerns itself with a short range attack on surface trivialities."

The sharp divergence between the two reports presages a conflict and heated discussion at the association meeting.

PREMIER BLUM made good one of his campaign promises by putting the French leftist government in control of the Bank of France. The board of regents, in existence for a century, was abolished and replaced by a council of seven headed by Leon Jouhaux, president of the conference of labor. The others are representatives of the ministry of finance, savings banks, consumers' co-operatives, handicrafts, chambers of commerce and chambers of agriculture.

The new board is expected to continue the anti-devaluationist policy of the retiring board of the institution.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, secretary of the treasury, and the national commission on fine arts have given their approval to the design for a memorial half dollar which will bear the likeness of Phineas T. Barnum. The coin will commemorate the centennial anniversary of the establishment of Bridgeport, Conn., as a city, and Barnum is honored not for his achievements as a showman but for his great philanthropies and rich gifts to Bridgeport.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER'S department has just put out a "world economic review" for 1935 which contains many interesting statements. It says, for instance, that a future business prospects are conditioned in part upon the possibility of narrowing the gap between government expenditures and receipts. It asserted that the government deficit springs from the root of unemployment, which is still the major problem confronting the country, and continued:

"Most of the recent increase in the public debt has resulted from emergency expenditures which will be reduced as the need diminishes. At this date the evidences of need are still manifest."

As to "the part played in the recovery to date by the heavy government expenditures," the report said: "This question is not easily answered, but it is certain that such outlays have had an influence in many directions—for example, on retail sales, on farm income, on the growth of bank deposits and on the prevailing level of interest rates."

The latter statements may well be compared with the report of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, to the stockholders. Business recovery throughout the world—in which the United States has participated—is being generated by a combination of various factors, Mr. Sloan explains. In this country the automobile industry has been helped, he says, by principal influences. Only one of these, he points out, has its roots in the New Deal financial schemes and he finds that particular influence a bad one because it creates a temporary fool's paradise in which sales and earnings are ballooned by extraordinary government expenditures.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, long prominent as a journalist, writer and lecturer, died at Carmel, Calif., at the age of seventy. He was creator of the so-called muckraking school of journalism and in many magazine articles he exposed the corruption in municipal politics. Another well known American writer, Arthur B. Reeve, passed away at his home in Trenton, N. J.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lansing—Dr. William Haber, state administrator for the SERA, reports that 497 persons employed in clerical and typing work and 495 social workers have completed civil service examinations.

Powers—Approval of a new WPA project at the Pinecrest Tubercular Sanitarium in the village of Powers has been announced by the state director. Construction of a 75-bed addition to the hospital will take about eight months to complete, it was stated, and will cost \$353,298.

Houghton—Faced by the possibility of a barren isle for its newest national park, the U. S. recently rushed CCC reinforcements to an army of 600 firefighters on Isle Royale in Lake Superior. Large areas of the island have already been denuded by the raging blazes.

Ann Arbor—Wilmot F. Pratt, 24 years old, of New York City, has been appointed chairperson for the University of Michigan's new bell tower, now in construction. Pratt is a graduate of the Malines, Belgium school and has been associated with St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York.

Detroit—This metropolitan city has been pronounced the largest steel consuming center in the world. The statement was made by the president of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, and went on to say that the automobile industry is largely responsible for the heavy consumption of steel products.

Jackson—A near tragedy occurred when fire broke out in the Alpha Gamma Delta camp at Crispell Lake recently. Housing sixty underprivileged little boys, the building caught fire from embers of a fire kindled the evening before in the fireplace. Cottagers and firemen co-operated to extinguish the blaze and bring all of the children to safety.

Cheboygan—A visitors' day at which guests were to inspect the buildings and exhibits of educational work being carried on this summer, was to be held by the University of Michigan biological station on Douglas Lake. The institution is known as the largest fresh-water biological station in the world. Enrollment for the 1936 session is 105, gathered from 24 states.

Mayville—Three former pupils and their school teacher, none younger than 77 years, met at a reunion here recently. The teacher, a Mrs. Smith, of Fostoria, began teaching at the West Dayton School in Tuscola County when she was 16. She is now 86. The former students are Mrs. Ida Putnam Matthews, 77, and Alonzo Lumley, 78, both of Mayville, and Tunis Rice, 77, of Caro.

Ionia—When Leslie Nelson, 39, appeared about town with a new car and purchased \$300 worth of new furniture two days after a burglary had been committed, the suspicions of the local sheriff were aroused. Questioned as to his affluence, Nelson was said to have confessed to six safe burglaries which netted him \$900. The thefts included the Ionia Post Office and a railroad ticket office.

Sault Ste. Marie—With 7,591,157 tons of iron-ore and 2,197,157 tons of soft coal establishing new five-year highs, a total of 10,950,748 tons of freight passed through the Sault locks in July, bringing the total for the 1936 season to 29,532,527 tons. The boom swept through the entire major commodity category, according to the recent lock report and was the first time in years that tonnage for any one month went over the ten thousand ton mark.


Traverse City—An appropriation of \$150,000 to advertise Michigan as a tourist and resort state will be asked of the next Legislature by the four Michigan tourist and resort associations, it was indicated at a meeting of directors of the West Michigan Association. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has approved this amount and the Eastern Michigan and Detroit associations were expected to concur in the action.

Jackson—Jackson can thank its forgotten sandstone deposits for the fact that it has the second largest penal institution in the world. Henry E. Lathrop, who had built a city prison and workhouse at Buffalo, had just moved to Jackson when the location of a prison was being discussed in 1838. Detroit and Napoleon were contesting for the institution with Jackson. Lathrop reported that the Jackson sandstone deposits were of the grade needed for building stone, and that settled the argument.

Lansing—The Conservation Department reports that its forest fire crews battled 1,200 forest fires during July. The fires burned over 17,500 acres, it was estimated. The state's regular fire-fighting force consists of 135 towermen, or lookouts, 150 fire wardens, 840 "key men" who are paid per fire, and emergency help drawn from 28 CCC camps and WPA projects. Fifty trucks, 35 tractors and plows, a radio car, an airplane, and a fleet of pickup cars complete the equipment.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington—President Roosevelt again has changed courses on relief. This time he has launched an experiment, that becomes most significant and interesting because he is trying out in a small way the very heart of the relief proposal contained in the Republican platform.

Without any ballyhoo or any detailed statement, the President has allocated \$22,700,000 of Public Works Administration funds for use in direct grants to states and has laid down a formula for use of this money that takes it into the same category as the Republican plan. The President took this action personally. He has not only prescribed the conditions under which the grants will be made but has laid down rules for PWA which will, in effect, bring to his attention any completed arrangements involving these funds.

The program provides that the federal government will bear 45 per cent of the cost, a municipality or county contributing the other 55 per cent out of its own funds, and before the allocation is made definitely, the municipality or county receiving the funds must agree to employ 100 per cent relief labor.

In this manner, the "need for relief" becomes the measuring stick. If the local community is unable to supply only unskilled labor from the relief rolls and the project of construction planned for the community requires the use of skilled labor, it does not get the money. The projects considered to fall within the category of this new experiment include a great many worthwhile construction jobs such as school houses, sewage systems and water systems. The things proposed, therefore, may be said to be of permanent value and to that extent represent a veering by the President to the theory which Secretary Ickes of the Department of Interior always has held, namely, that if federal funds are expended they should be used in the construction and maintenance of permanent improvements.

Although the general idea of this new experiment in relief, new to the New Deal, was practically forced upon the President by the necessity of

the present relief mess, it nevertheless represents a return to a method long regarded by many students of the problem as the only way in which relief funds can be properly handled. It places back in the hands of local communities the task of looking after their own destitute and charity cases. The federal government contributes a share of the funds, of course, but it does not boss the job as has been the practice under Harry Hopkins and his Works Progress Administration further than the requirements that relief labor be employed.

As stated above, the plan now on trial constitutes the very heart of the Republican proposal for handling federal relief. The Republican platform calls for "federal grants in aid to the states and territories while the need exists upon compliance with these conditions: a fair proportion of the total relief burden to be provided from the revenues of states and local governments; all engaged in relief administration to be selected on the basis of merit and fitness; adequate provisions to be made for the encouragement of those persons who are trying to become self-supporting."

I hear much discussion around Washington that the President's experiment meets the Republican program in every way except as to the second provision which relates to the selection of the administrative personnel "upon the basis of merit and fitness." There are many who believe Mr. Roosevelt has reached the conclusion that there is considerable merit in the contention that unless steps are taken to get relief of the unemployed back into the local communities, it will become an unworkable monster, a Frankenstein.

On the other hand, some of the bitter critics of the Roosevelt administration are contending that Mr. Roosevelt seeks to try out the Republican proposal in this manner in order to demonstrate that it is unworkable. They point also to the omission of the second provision, just mentioned, and declare that the President will use political patronage rather than merit as the means of creating supervision.

While the new method has not been made fully operative so that anyone can see it in full detail, the restriction which Mr. Roosevelt has laid down that only relief labor shall be used is looked upon as providing a means of dodging complete operation of the plan. It is to be noted that the Republican plank

does not limit the workers wholly to relief. In making such a restriction as the President has done, it is held in some quarters that there will not be too many communities able to take advantage of the fresh federal funds. The reason for this is that particularly in the smaller communities there is not a great amount of skilled labor. This comparatively small proportion of skilled labor, comparatively small when measured against the amount of common labor, or unskilled labor, available makes it impossible in a good many instances for the smaller communities to obtain money.

The situation is simply this: in the construction of sewage and water systems and most other construction jobs, there is more skilled labor required than will be available in the communities where these public works are to be undertaken. Further, with the pick up in industry, however small it may yet be, the skilled artisan has more chances to get jobs than has the common laborer. In addition, I think it can be fairly said that a skilled worker is of the type to be among the last to go on relief rolls. In any event, he will not go on the relief rolls until there is no other alternative. He is able to earn a much higher rate of pay than is available to him as a relief dole and naturally is not content to remain on the relief rolls longer than is absolutely necessary.

In this direction then, trouble may lie. Possibly some communities will be guilty of seeking to induce skilled workers to go on relief rolls for a sufficient length of time to enable them to carry out an agreement to employ only relief labor. This is a regrettable possibility but it is a very real one.

In all fairness to the President, I think it must be said that he is proceeding on a method to reach communities and unemployed that hitherto have been rather like stepchildren. The big relief projects under the former PWA system, and the Harry Hopkins method of handling relief in some way or other have managed to be concentrated in the great cities. While some persons may be unkind enough to say that the President is expanding his vote-getting machine to the small communities, it nevertheless remains as a fact that the system now undertaken will let some relief dribble down to those who have not had it before. In any event, since it is the Republican proposal and it is being tried out by the New Deal, it is an experiment very well worth watching.

The nations of the world find themselves in one of those peculiar and almost humorous situations that can develop only from the queer quirks of diplomacy. It has not progressed far enough yet for anyone to say what the outcome of this new diplomatic situation will be but it is not devoid, nevertheless, of possibilities both from the serious as well as the humorous side.

It may have escaped general notice that, under Mussolini's orders, King Victor Emanuel is now not only king of Italy but he is also emperor of Ethiopia. He was given this new title immediately after the conquering hordes of Italians had held their triumphant march in Rome and, as far as Mussolini was concerned, Ethiopia had gone out of existence, a dead nation.

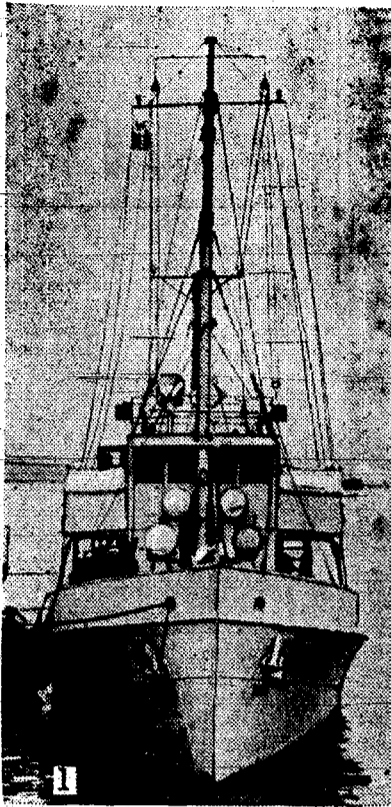
Despite the fact that Mussolini would like to have Emperor Haile Selassie known only as a plain Mr. Tafari, most of the nations of the world still are compelled, through treaty agreement, foreign policy or plain desire to consider that Mr. Tafari still has the title of emperor of Ethiopia which he and his ancestors so long bore.

There is, however, this circumstance: since no nation has extended formal recognition to Italy as embracing Ethiopia, no diplomat can be formally received in that capacity. For example, the new Italian ambassador to the United States will come to Washington as the plenipotentiary of the king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia but our ambassador to Italy, Mr. Welles, will go to Rome when he returns to his post this fall as the ambassador to the court of King Victor Emanuel—nothing being said about Ethiopia.

All of this results from American foreign policy and the foreign policies of other nations who oppose the taking of territory of another nation or race by force. It is a policy firmly footed, as witness the course of all of the nations excepting only Salvador in their attitude toward Manchuria which is now under Japanese control. Salvador recognized Japanese sovereignty over Manchuria largely because it was thereby enabled to consummate a great coffee sale.

Western Newspaper Union

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Coast guard cutter Cayuga to which Ambassador Bowers moved himself and his staff because of the Spanish rebellion. 2—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago accepting the Republican nomination for the vice presidency. 3—President Roosevelt and Premier Allison Dysart of New Brunswick province, enjoying hot dogs on the beach of Campobello Island. Following his outing there, the President proceeded to Quebec, where he visited Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, and the two on behalf of their respective countries extended the hand of amity and co-operation. The President then returned to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to plunge into the work of organizing his campaign for re-election.

Fordham Grid Star Signed by Dodgers Pro Football Team



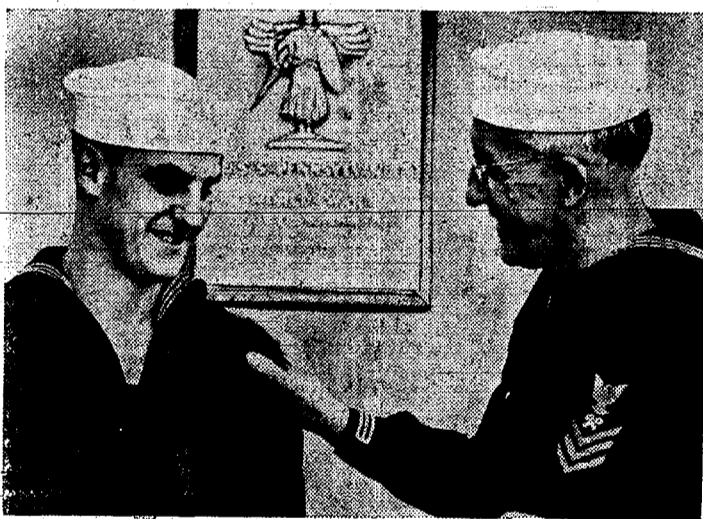
John Maniaci, captain and back-field star of Fordham last year, who has been signed by Jack Kelly to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers football team.

Invoking Aid of St. Christopher



The blessing and protection of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, was invoked by autoists in annual picturesque ceremonies at St. Christopher's Roman Catholic church in Baldwin, L. I. Rev. Augustine Struth, Rev. Ulick O. S. Buckley, and Rev. M. P. Kelly are shown officiating at the ceremony.

Father and Son Are on Same Ship



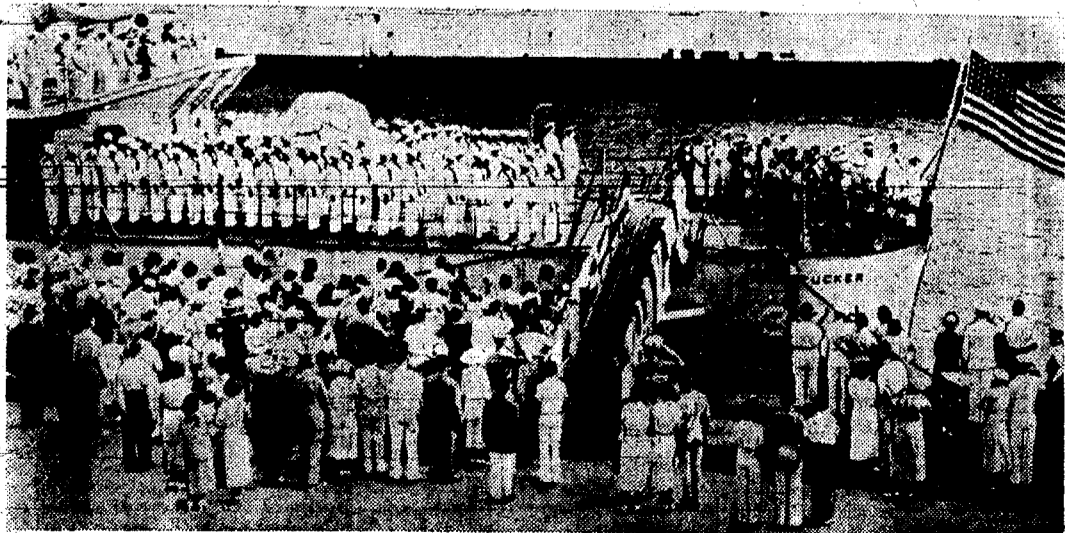
Not often do father and son serve concurrent terms in the naval service. Here are Joseph W. Dowd, storekeeper first class, and his son Francis, seaman, both of whom are attached to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet. They were with their ship on recent maneuvers in the Pacific.

Gen. Emilio Mola in Command of Spanish Fascists



Recent photograph of Gen. Emilio Mola, in command of the northern army of Spanish Fascist rebels.

Another "Greyhound" for Uncle Sam's "Pack"



With her crew and guests at attention on the after deck, the U. S. S. Tucker, latest addition to the United States' destroyer fleet, is commissioned into service. Lieut. Commander George T. Howard accepted the ship for the United States navy and took command.

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Debunking War's Romance

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Mrs. "Bud" Lighton, one of the smartest women on this or any other coast, has started a symposium of suggestions for the promotion of national sanity the next time diplomats or politicians, profiteers or professional sword rattlers, or all of these types combined, try to rush a country into futile and uncalled for war— which classification covers most wars.

Her peace formula includes these ideas:

No brass bands whatsoever. No speech-making by stay-at-home orators. No recruiting except by men who have themselves enlisted for active service. No brass buttons. No shiny buckles, no gaudy regalia. Respect for the flag and, if necessary, all proper defense for it, but no cheap waving of it beforehand. No blatant emotional displays being turned off or on like a hydrant. Reason to be invoked rather than mobsteria.



Irwin S. Cobb

Red Baiters' Field Day

A GENTLEMAN in Iowa, who presumably inquired into the matter, asserts that in this country are upwards of 4,000,000 aliens who entered illegally and that the vast majority of these—over 90 per cent, are on relief. While we're fighting corn borers and tobacco worms and boll weevils with government funds, wouldn't it be a grand idea to turn a lot of G-men loose to round up these smuggled-in human parasites and ship them back where they came from?

Locally speaking, I'm told that the average foreign-born agitator, ostensibly seeking to organize the casual workers of this state, is really a red agent spreading communistic doctrines under cover of his seeming activities in the industrial field. In other words, his real aim is not to unionize labor but to disunionize America.

Watson, the fly-swatter and the insect poison—quick!

The League's Big Moment

AT LAST here's a chance for the League of Nations to function. For the poor thing it has been an uphill pull to slide down hill so steadily, with each descending step toward the bottom marked by disappointment and failure. It had almost as tough sledding as a smooth-faced, bearded lady would have trying to get a job in a museum.

But now, the league can punish at least one small nation for persistently breaking the otherwise solid front presented by nearly all the important European powers. Surely, ere long, it will hang some sort of penalty on little, simple-minded Finland for regularly paying installments on her debt to us.

This disruptive thing cannot possibly be permitted to go on forever when the sacred principles of dishonor, ingratitude and repudiation are all at stake!

Paging the Black Legion

IT IS passing strange that the Black Legion is so slow about offering Herr Hitler honorary membership in the mother-lodge up in Michigan. Both parties seem to feel alike on the subject of persons of color.

Meanwhile just so long as they didn't try to stop him from shaking those nimble feet our brown-skinned flying squirrel, Jesse Owens, should worry because a dictator refuses to shake his hand.

With Metcalfe and other dark colleagues helping him pile up so commanding a lead for the American team in the Olympic games, it's almost time for the band to play "All Gawd's Chillun Got Wings."

Synthetic Spanish Hidalgoes

AND the famous Santa Barbara fiesta fiesting on every side and yours truly looking as much like a Spanish hidalgo as anybody born in McCracken county, Ky., could be expected to look.

Plenty of other disturbing occurrences, too. Heat waves still hanging on in spots. Fresh European complications on account of the Spanish mess.

Down at his home on the range where seldom is heard a discouraging word—except from Washington, D. C.—we behold Uncle Jack Garner, with his head over the corral bars, beginning to moo plaintively.

And now, on top of all that, it seems we must start worrying about Tommy Manville's next wife, or wives, as the case may be—and probably will.

I do wish Tommy could see his way clear to hold off till fall. If memory serves me aright, the fall always was his favorite marrying season, anyhow.

IRVIN S. COBB

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Halter Neck, Princess Lines, Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A NEW party dress this time of year brings two-fold joy. There's the fun of rounding out the summer season of social activities in lovely array and then when midseason dances and dinners are over, its off to college where the fun begins all over again for your dress will take on new glamor in new environment. Wherefore, it would reason out that a party dress bought now is not an extravagance but an economy since it provides not only for the present, but for the future as well.

The gowns pictured have smart features that are scheduled to carry through into late fall, since their styling is decidedly advance. The skirt of the lovely flowered chiffon dress on the seated figure is that full and billowy it floats beguilingly with every move of its fair wearer. The halter neckline is especially significant together with the Margot ruff about the throat. The halter neckline is appearing right along on incoming fashions.

Designers are all enthusiasm over the new princess lines that are destined to play an outstanding role this coming season both for dresses and coats. The charming gown centered in the picture adopts princess lines that develop into a full hemline. The perfectly gorgeous mousseline de soie that fashions this delectable gown is in an appealing shade of blue with huge golden flowers artfully wide-spaced as are most of the more formal prints this season. This handsome quality-high silk mousseline confirms the message from fabric headquarters that silks of extreme luxury and elegance will triumph in the coming modes.

The flair for all white in the evening is reflected in the ensemble to the right. An alabaster white silk sheer was the choice for this supremely lovely costume created by Reville. The waistband is

fastened with a silver Grecian clasp. The prestige of capes in the evening mode is noted, and knowing style creators declare they will continue to play their triumphant role as the new season comes on. The word that fashion is reviving the use of ostrich is confirmed in the opulent banding of white South African ostrich feathers that embellish this cape. Not only, according to indications, will ostrich appear on hats but a lavish use will be made of it for costume accessories and other adornment.

In fact the trend for fall and winter apparel for the social season is toward superbly rich effects in every direction, especially in the new silks and metal weaves of classic tone. Jeweled and beaded embroidery will glitter on crepes and other gorgeous silks. The newest gesture is handpainting done in silver and gold and bronze, borrowing ideas for motifs from Chinese, Persian, Egyptian and other Far East art sources.

A theme of absorbing interest is the new gowns fashioned of black satin for dinner and evening wear. They are in decided contrast to the fluffy ruffles type of shimmer and sheer frocks. The idea is to make them up classically simple. Of course, the satin must be of sterling pure silk weave to successfully sound the luxury note. A favorite styling is similar to that of the flowery silk mousseline gown just described as being cut along princess lines that assume a wide flare at the hemline with the neckline emphasizing the very new square cut. With these satin gowns most glamorous bracelets, rings and clips are worn, withholding ornamentation of any other sort. If you would be "first in fashion" a black satin dress of this type will assure you this coveted distinction.

© Western Newspaper Union

FOR SCHOOL WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FEATHERS IN YOUR HAT THIS AUTUMN

Now comes a word about fall hats. Higher crowns and off the face lines in brimmed style are being shown. One advance model developed in black leghorn for late summer, and in velvet for fall, has a turned-up brim, cleverly slit at the back and trimmed with a dark gray ostrich feather.

Feathers are coming into the conversation, too—and how they will increase our vocabularies! Our plumage, it seems, is to be one of our most important autumn features. We'll be using the term "Coq feathers" again, and "coquille." The former are the tail feathers of a rooster, and the latter is a short body feather of a goose. There are "Palette" and "Satinette" and a lot more to learn with the new season, along with the fact that we'll be formalized by ostrich plumes.

Buttons Now Offer Style Touch for Any Old Costume

Seekers of the latest in accessories for the modern well dressed woman are missing an important bet if they don't make a special point of keeping close watch on the button market.

Every trip to the stores should include a stop at that most fascinating of all counters where buttons of all colors, shapes and sizes are tucked away in hundreds of little drawers.

Since color is so important in accessories, buttons of the new vivid scarlets and blues, emerald greens, and lemon yellows, or of the multiple other intriguing colors, might be just the proper touch for the revivification of last year's clothes.

In every back-to-school wardrobe there should be at least one dress of light weight wool. Light in weight but warm enough for coolish days, the sheer wool used to make this beautifully tailored two-piece frock makes it equally acceptable for business, campus or spectator sports wear. A two-color print chiffon scarf tucks inside the high round collar. The front closing is achieved with composition buttons matching the shade of the frock.

Charlevoix County Herald

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One of these days we will know all there is to be known and there won't be any excuse for us to linger around.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small brown Coin. Purse containing \$15.00 in bills, small flashlight, etc. Reward. MISS EVANGELINE NICE. 34-1

LOST—Blue envelope containing \$100.00 in bills, Friday forenoon, Aug. 14. Liberal Reward. Return to the WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT, East Jordan. 34x1

HELP WANTED

ANY MIDDLE-AGE LADY needing a home for the winter with small wages write A. J. BROOKS, R. 1, Elberta, Mich., or call at HERALD Office. 34-2

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Flute, practically new; Overstuffed Davenport and Chair; Radiola Radio; China Cabinet; Dining Table. MRS. BLAKE COLLINS, 105 4th St., East Jordan. 33x2

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

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

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Deventer were business callers at Marenus Haywards Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family and Mr. Walter Gaunt were callers Friday afternoon at the Jos. Ruckle home.

There have been a number of callers to see the new baby girl and her mother Mrs. Jos. Ruckle this week. They included Mrs. John Schroeder on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb on Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scott and daughter Amy of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney of Mancelona, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward and Mrs. Clifford Warren and daughter Theilma.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward Sunday.

Marenus Hayward and his son Marenus Jr. called on Will Van Deventer Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder were callers of the Jos. Ruckle family also at M. E. Hayward's home on Monday evening.

The Hayward children are picking beans for Archie Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder early this week to make arrangements for the bee to be held at the Moorehouse cemetery early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward and Mr. Joe Ruckle were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sweet Monday evening.

We are glad to see Mrs. Jos. Ruckle improving from her recent illness. Leonard Kraemer was a caller of Harlem Hayward Sunday. He also called on Marenus Hayward.

Sunday school opened at the Vance school with an attendance of 20. All who can are invited to come.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. Walter Cooper came up from Flint and spent the week end with his mother. He returned home Sunday afternoon taking his wife and children with him. They've spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Cooper.

Charles Zitka had the misfortune to fall from the hay mow to the barn floor last Friday afternoon. He was hurt real bad and is in the Charlevoix hospital.

The work for the present at the school house is complete. They are getting new play ground equipment such as swings and slides. School starts August thirty-first.

The leaders of the Rock Elm Dairy Club Mr. Frank Shepard took Elliott Howe, Richard and Herman Clark to Gaylord last Friday.

Raymond Fisher and Bud Shepard returned with them. The boys all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and part of the 4H Club boys spent Saturday evening at the Walter Clark home.

Two young missionaries from the west had a cottage meeting at the home of Pete Andersen Wednesday evening, a nice crowd was present. They represented the Latter Day Saints Church Mr. Cook was from Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. Johnson was from Arizona. They gave a very interesting talk.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm made a business trip to Ellsworth, Tuesday.

Paul Stroebel, the McNess man from East Jordan was on the Peninsula, Tuesday.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners held an open meeting at the Star school house Wednesday evening with a good attendance. There were about 40 present. They served refreshments.

Reo White and family who are spending the vacation in Boyne City, spent Friday afternoon at the Joel Bennett home, Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Fred Dow of Kissimmee, Fla., came Thursday and spent some time with the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm. Friday afternoon Mrs. Healey and Mrs. Dow spent with Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm and Friday evening Mrs. Dow and the Healeys spent with the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm caught a ring tailed hawk in a trap. Its wing spread was 3 feet and 10 inches from tip to tip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyington and family of Boyne City and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bert of Ithaca, Mich., Mrs. Curtis Hurd of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd and family of Horton Bay were dinner guests of the A. B. Nicely family at Sunny Slopes farm, Sunday.

Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist., who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, is now able to be around some and get out of doors.

Callers at Orchard Hill Thursday were Mrs. Geo. Staley and three children of Stoney Ridge farm, the Misses Anne and Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm, Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm, and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and four children of Hayden cottage. The attraction seemed to be that new baby.

Mrs. Kirk Brace and Ada and Julius Metcalf of above the Jordan called on Mrs. Kirk Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Saturday, and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City called on her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis and granddaughter, Betty Loomis, and Mr. and Mrs. Donrick and son of Detroit arrived Saturday for a visit at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Willmer Olstrum, nee Ann Lew, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, is able to be up part of the time. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gus Olstrum, still cares for the baby.

Mrs. Emmet Stocking and son Emmet, Jr., of Chicago, arrived Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm. Barney Reeburg of Petoskey also called at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son Franklin of Cheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall and little daughter, Suzanne, of East Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. had supper Sunday evening at the Golf Club with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and two sons.

There was a very large crowd at Whiting Park, Sunday, besides the regular crowd of picnickers. The German Lutheran Church held a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Criss Andrews and son Jimmie of Boyne City were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mac Gregor at Whiting Park.

Miss Doris MacGregor of Harbor Springs spent Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Will MacGregor, caretaker of the Park board at Charlevoix, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Saturday evening with the S. A. Hayden family at Hayden cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne

City Visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles, who have spent 5 weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, Mrs. Little's parents, at Cedar Lodge, returned to their home in Royal Oak, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newville and three sons, Bob, Jack, and Bill, who have occupied the Crane cottage for some weeks, returned to their home in Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fench, who have occupied one of the Crane cottages for some time, returned to Detroit, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son motored to Mackinaw Friday and to Petoskey to the children's parade, Saturday.

Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock Dist. is assisting the Hemmingways at the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, nee Marie Johnston of Mancelona, visited at the Clarence Johnston home Sunday, and together with the Johnstons called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells District.

Mr. C. H. Dewey, who has been away for several months, arrived at his cottage on South Arm Lake, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of near Detroit are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family at Knoll Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son W. F. of Star Dist. motored to Traverse City, Sunday, taking Mrs. Wurn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle there to visit other relatives. On Thursday Miss Dorothy Tuttle of Detroit, their daughter, took them to their home in Port Huron. They stopped at the Wurn home on their way home.

Mrs. Harry Sandford and son of Rochester, Mich. called on the Fred Wurn family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and three children of Petoskey spent Sunday on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. had for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondran and family of Afton, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Quick and family of Lansing, and Mrs. Nellie Myers and children and Mrs. Mary Ann Provost, of Charlevoix.

Spending the winter in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Miami, Fla.; and some time in Chicago and Southern Michigan, Clarence Dewey has found no scenery so beautiful, no air so pure, and no better folks that you find right here in the Northland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunsolus and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze, Sam Pearson, and Louis and Artie Houtman enjoyed a pleasant time last Sunday at the "Dewey Dells" bringing potluck, dinner and supper. The several active and quiet games were enjoyed by all.

The young folks are interested in

Electric Cookery Demonstration

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of

Miss Ilah Manchester

well known Home Economist of the Edison General Electric Supply Company staff, who will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Clark of our Home Service Department to conduct a demonstration of Electric Cookery at

Michigan Public Service Co. Office, Boyne City.

Friday, Aug. 28th

at 2:15 o'clock

-- We Invite You To Attend --

You'll find the ELECTRIC RANGE fast, durable, clean, economical, safe and dependable.

Michigan Public Service Co.

the proposed "Redskin Supper" to the outdoor entertainment. A few take place on the beach in a few rehearsals are to be held for the weeks. The Chicken Chase and Torch Dance are among other features of

Tax-payers:

Michigan Real Estate is Worth Protecting..... Make your 2nd payment on the 10-Year Plan before September 1, 1936.

MICHIGAN has made real progress in cleaning up its back tax problem. During last year's drive fifty-five millions of dollars in taxes for 1932 and prior years were put on a 10-year plan, by payment of the first part.

And remember: if you failed to place these taxes on the 10-year plan heretofore, you still may do so by paying the first two parts, together with 4% interest, and a small extra charge on the first payment.

Now the second payment becomes due.

You must meet this payment promptly in order to retain the fullest benefits you secured by putting your back taxes on the 10-year plan.

See your county treasurer immediately. Make your second payment, with interest of 4%. Your property should be a cherished possession. Protect it by keeping your tax record clear.

Note:

If You can pay now in full You will Save 8% to 36% in Future Interest Payments.

THOSE who are in a financial position to do so are urged to pay up the remaining portion of their back taxes now on the 10-year plan. For them there is a substantial saving, ranging from 8% on the third year's payment to 36% on the tenth year's installment. Pay now and save.



By Order of Augmented Administrative Board of State of Michigan

Farmers! Insure In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Assets and resources nearly \$300,000, over half of which is in cash, Government Bonds and Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Have paid farmers in Michigan over \$5,182,383.00 in losses since organization. Losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid.

Blanket policy on farm personal which often pays double a classified policy. Credits in assessments allowed for approved fire extinguishers, fire resisting roof on dwellings and lightning rods. Assessment as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection reducing overinsurance and eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards.

DON'T JUST BUY INSURANCE--- BUY PROTECTION

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

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brashwitz and family of Detroit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Omland, Saturday.

Mrs. Sylvia Blain of Alba and Mrs. Thomas Gogerty of Marion, Ohio, were business visitors in East Jordan one day this week and calling on friends.

Mrs. Harold D. Henderson and son, Charles, of Harbor Beach were here the past week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other relatives.

Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter, Miss Sarah, left Sunday to attend the annual Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Grand Ledge.

Mrs. Everett Scoville of Kenosha, Wis., is here for a ten-day visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Scoville was formerly Miss Nina Geary of near Ironton and East Jordan.

Roy Nowland of the West Side Super Service Station has been awarded a wall plaque by the tire company which he represents for his record of service to the company since 1930.

Mrs. John Schroeder left Tuesday to attend the annual Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Grand Ledge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Clark a daughter — Cora Lulu — Thursday, August 20. Weight 11 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Harriet Abbey and granddaughter of Bay View are spending the week with the former's daughter, Ms. Russell Meredith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugal returned home, Monday, from Bois Blanc Island where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Bugal of Detroit are to arrive here this Thursday for a visit at the home of the former's brother, M. and Mrs. J. F. Bugal.

A Geary family reunion was held at Rapid City last Sunday. Those from East Jordan attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle and granddaughter Joan, Mrs. John Willis and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Davis and three children.

Charles Fallas left last Sunday for his home at Ontario, Calif.

Edd Barrie of Flint is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Robert Stanek of Lansing is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter were here from Grand Rapids over the week end.

The L. D. S. are having their ten day reunion at the Park of the Pines August 14 to 22.

Megan Meyer of Pinckney has been guest of Miss Nancy LaLonde the past few days.

Mrs. Adella Dean was called to Jackson last week by the illness and death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint spent a few days this week at their East Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McColman of Flint visited the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Bennett, last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Batterbee of Green River spent part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brooks and sons of Saginaw are guests of Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and daughter Patsy of Mancelona were week end guests of Mrs. Louise Bennett.

Mrs. Pearl Fosgate returned to her home at Temperance the first of the week after having been guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Creswell, the past several weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Middleton and son Alan of Northport spent the latter part of last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak. Mr. Middleton was also a Sunday guest.

Mrs. Wm. Perkins and Miss Leitha Perkins left Monday for Albion. Miss Perkins will teach in the Albion High School the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and son Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell were Sunday guests at the home of J. Salisbury, a brother of Mrs. Creswell's, at Falmouth.

Mrs. Russell Riegling and son of Grand Rapids are spending the week with Mrs. Riegling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson. Mrs. Riegling also spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes and family returned to Detroit after spending a couple of weeks at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Omland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes, the latter of Boyne Falls.

S. G. Sedgman was here from Newberry this week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, and to renew former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrington and family of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at the home of Mrs. Harrington's sister, Mrs. Oscar Weisler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Salts (nee Ida Price) of Dayton, Ohio, were week end guests of Mrs. C. A. Hudson and other East Jordan friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent and Mrs. James Stevenson left Tuesday for their home in Saginaw, after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay.

Mrs. A. R. Raupp of Detroit is spending a few days at her East Jordan home. She was accompanied here by her husband, Dr. A. R. Raupp, who returned to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son John returned to Detroit last Saturday after a trip in the Upper Peninsula. They also visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flint and daughter of Whiting, Indiana, visited the fore part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiteford in this city and other friends at Charlevoix and Mancelona.

National Employment Service

The schedule for the itinerant registration of the jobless in this vicinity organized by Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director, was announced today for the week, beginning September 1st by E. C. Schneider Manager of the National Reemployment Service office at Petoskey.

Anyone in Michigan over 16 years of age may use this free employment service operated by the Federal Government through the U. S. Department of Labor, Mr. Schneider said.

The schedule is: First and third Tuesday of each month, 10:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at A. W. Frieberg, Tailor Shop, East Jordan.

The National Reemployment Service does not do the actual hiring in private industry and to public and relief projects.

"We offer this itinerant service because we realize that many would find it difficult to travel long distances to register," Major Starret said. "We are anxious to help those without jobs whenever it is possible."

American Boy Offers World of Adventure

During the coming year American Boy stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swiftmoving, instructive and gripping.

There'll be stories of the true adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London to Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money earning and low cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and tomorrow's airplanes.

There'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys — Bonhead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red gold collie; Alan Kane, and Lee, midshipman.

The American Boy cost only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd. Detroit, Michigan. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newstands, 10 cents a copy.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Cermak, Friday, August 21.

Mr and Mrs. Sam McClure of Willis, Mich., are making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt and family.

Mrs. Frank Reese and son William returned to their home at Kansas City, Mo., last week after a month's stay with Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmerson and daughter of Flint and Mrs. Carrie Howard of Lake Charles, Louisiana, were week end guests at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hudson.

Miss Myra Thomas, Miss Mildred Mantell of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Marian Thomas, Mrs. and Wray Prince of Bellaire, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughter, Thelma, left last week Thursday for Grand Rapids, where their daughter, Jess, will undergo another operation at Blodgett hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallas and daughter, Charline, left Thursday for their home in Ontario, Calif., having been called here by the illness and death of C. A. Brabant.

Miss Esther Omland returned home Monday, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Tréwartho of Ishpeming and Miss Ina Sleeman of Iron River, all having attended summer school at Ypsilanti and the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fahrner with two daughters of Pittsburg, Pa., are stopping at the Ward Cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Barney Milstein. They are accompanied by the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fahrner and baby.

Orrin I. Stone and Lewis A. Boeckes of Bay City were guests at the home of Mrs. Archie Quick over the week end. Misses Irene, Mildred and Marietta Quick accompanied Mr. Stone to Bay City for a visit at the home of their uncle and aunt — Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

MICH. STATE AGRICULTURAL Bulletins for Farmers

We have a limited supply of Michigan State College Agricultural Bulletins which are available for free distribution to our farmer friends.

In these bulletins you will find valuable information dealing with crop rotation, soil conservation, and similar subjects.

Because of our keen interest in the problems of successful farm management, we desire to put this practical material into hands of farmers who can profit thereby.

Call for your copy while they last.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Aug. 21 - 22 SATURDAY MATINEE

A GREAT ACTION DRAMA BY A MAN OF ACTION
WILLIAM S. HART

O'Malley of The Mounted

STARRING GEORGE O'BRIEN

SUN. MON. TUES. Aug. 23-24-25 SUNDAY MAT.

BY DEMAND — THAT UNFORGETTABLE HIT
WILL ROGERS

JANET GAYNOR — LEW AYRES — SALLY EILERS
NORMAN FOSTER — VICTOR JORY — LOUISE DRESSER

STATE FAIR

WED. THUR. Aug. 26-27 FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

THE YEAR'S MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE
Lionel Barrymore — Maureen O'Sullivan

THE DEVIL DOLL

NEXT WEEK — AUG. 30 - 31 - SEPT. 1

THE GREAT ZEIGFELD

Douglas D. Tibbits

Candidate for re-nomination on the Republican Ticket

for

State Representative

Charlevoix District

at the Primaries Sept. 15, 1936

The re-election of Mr. Tibbits assures Charlevoix District of greater consideration, due to the prestige and friendships gained by past years as a legislator, than is possible without this experience.

His reputation, at Lansing and at home, for HONESTY and FAIRDEALING is unquestioned.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

DEMOCRATS LISTEN

I am asking for the nomination for Representative in the 11th District and I don't claim the Democratic Party owes it to me. Although I have given time and money aplenty to the party for the past forty years, yet the Democratic Party at this time owes me absolutely nothing, nor does it owe any other candidate or any other Democrat anything. Our claims, no matter how large they were, have been repaid one thousand fold in the last three years.

When I consider the increase in my business during that time and the increase of my neighbors' business, and the security to our business and the solidity of our government, no more talk of revolution, but everyone working, everyone happy, portraying the spirit and ambition, once more of our American forefathers.

I think it would be well for our Republican friends to commune with themselves and compare conditions of today with that of four years ago, and let party affiliation be disregarded; let your conscience be your guide, and show appreciation for great favors by voting for that large-hearted man — Franklin D. Roosevelt — Yes, and you can vote for me, too, in the Primaries, if you think I am worthy of it.

YOURS,
GEO. W. MANION
ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

Sunday, August 23rd, 1936
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

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

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

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

Full Gospel Mission
Rev. Renold B. Warner, Pastor

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

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

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


Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

ANNOUNCEMENT




TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TWENTY-NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of State Senator on the Republican Ticket. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve this district during the 1935 session of the Legislature.

Fortunately I secured an appointment on the powerful Finance and Appropriations Committee of the Senate, as well as assignments on the important Agriculture and Conservation Committees and the Chairmanship of the Sanatorium Committee.

In my service on these committees and in the State Senate generally I have always kept in mind, and worked for the interest and welfare of the people of my district. If my efforts have met with your approval, then I will appreciate your support in the coming Primary Election, September 15, 1936. If re-elected, I again promise to aggressively represent you in the Michigan State Senate.

OTTO W. BISHOP



"AW GEE, MOM, WHY COULDN'T YOU GET WIMPIES FOR LUNCH, THEN I WOULDN'T NEED THIS STUFF!"

WIMPIES - 10c, 6 for 50c

The Lucky Day Curb Service

Alexander & Kiser

THE OLD-TIME COUNTY FAIR

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WON'T be long now until some of us will be enjoying one of those annual events which are as distinctively American as playing baseball or celebrating the Fourth of July or observing Thanksgiving day.

No, we don't mean going to the circus or attending a Sunday school picnic or "getting ready for the first day of school" or even taking part in the whoop-and-burrah of the Presidential campaign which comes to its climax on November 3.

We mean going to the county fair!

For the last week in August and the first two or three weeks in September is county fair time and somewhere in a county seat town or some other trading center of rural America this great American festival is in full swing.

There are not so many of them as there once were. Back in 1927 it was estimated that nearly 3,000 district, state and county fairs were held on the continent of North America. That probably represented the peak in numbers. Then along came the depression and the county fair, along with other American institutions, felt the pinch of hard times. Public-spirited business men could no longer continue to "go in the red" to support them. So in hundreds of communities school children (to whom "county fair time" was one of the high spots of the year) looked in the home town newspaper for the announcement of the dates of the nearest county fair and they looked in vain. What they found instead was an announcement that "the annual county fair at Jonesville will not be held this year" and that temporary suspension became a permanent one.

Along with the reduction in the number of these annual events has come a change in their character. Like so many other American institutions it has "gone modern" in more ways than one. "Gasoline combustion engines have so radically changed the picture of the county fair that old-timers have difficulty in reconciling themselves to the great agricultural shows of the motor age," says a recent observer. "Instead of a fair ground at every hamlet, our county fairs have become centralized, thanks in large part to motor cars. Hitching rings and posts have disappeared from the neighborhood. In place of long lines of box wagons and carriages, are serried ranks of motor cars.

"The radius of attraction or 'drawing territory' is no longer limited to ten or fifteen-mile 'drives.' A hundred miles in all directions is now covered by a county fair's advertising. Patrons come by automobile or airplane in thousands and stay for the night show before they start home again. The modern fair is 'made' by electricity and gas-

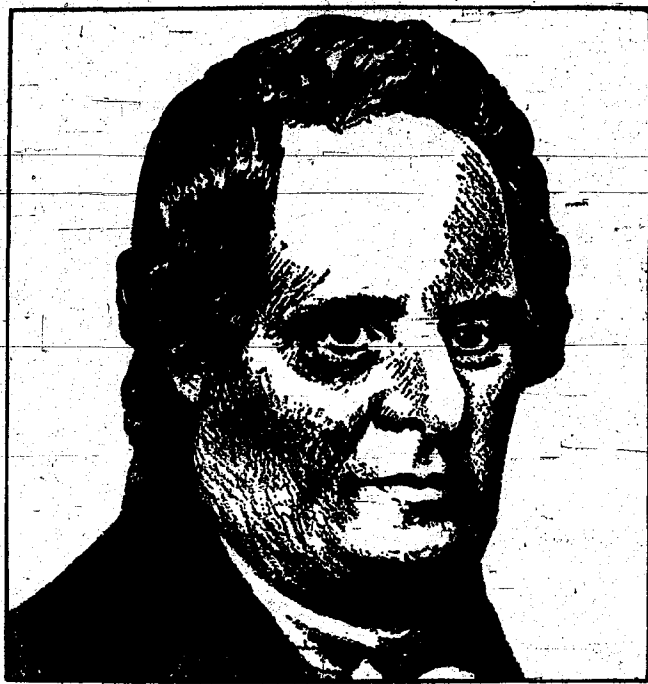


"Al-cue-hawl will make you drunk"

powered machinery. . . Thanks to human and metal machinery, it is the acme of variety and efficiency."

Despite the swift modernization of this time-honored American institution in recent years, it is still possible in many parts of the country to find the county fair as it was described thirty years ago by Eugene Wood in his "Back Home" sketches in the old McClure's magazine and illustrated by A. B. Frost (some of whose sketches are reproduced in this article). There you can join a group of "good judges of hossflesh" as they "hang over the rail beside the racetrack and yell: 'Go it! Go it! Go it! Ye devil, you!' with your throat all clenched that way and your face as red as a turkey-gobbler's."

Or you may find yourself "kind of half listening to the man selling Temperance bitters, and denouncing the other bitters because they have 'al-cue-hawl' in them and 'al-cue-hawl' will



ELKANAH WATSON, "FATHER OF THE COUNTY FAIR"

make you drunk." And then as you stroll along you find yourself in the hog barns where that "litter of sucking pigs seems very interesting. Come, let's have a look. And as you lean on the top-rail of the pen and look down at them, you can picture in your mind, without much effort, ham, and side-meat, and bacon, and spare-ribs, and smoked shoulder, and head-cheese, and liver-wurst, and sausages, and glistening white lard for crullers and piecrust—Yes, I think pigs are right interesting."

After you've done such things at this old-time county fair (if you're lucky enough to find



"Go it! Ye devil, you!"

one!), "there are two things you simply have to do or you aren't right sure you've been." So says Eugene Wood, who continues: "One is to drink a glass of sweet cider just from the press (which, I may say in passing, is an over-rated luxury. Cider has to be just the least bit 'frisky' to be good. I don't mean hard, but 'frisky'. You know) and the other is to buy a whip, if it is only the little, toy fifteen-cent kind. On the next soap box to the old fellow that comes every year to sell pictorial Bibles and red, plush-covered albums, the old fellow in the green slippers that talks as if he were just ready to drop off to sleep—on the next soap box to him is the man that sells the whips. You can buy one for a dollar, two for a dollar, or four for a dollar, but not one for fifty cents, or one for a quarter. Don't ask me why, for I don't know. I am just stating the facts. It can't be done for I've seen it tried and if you keep up the attempt too long, the whipman will lose all patience with your unreasonableness, and tell you to go 'long about your business if you've got any, and not bother the life and soul out of him, because he won't sell anything but a dollar's worth of whips, and that's all there is about it!"

So says the "Back Home" writer, but in these modern days of the automobile, with fewer whips being used than in the days when the horse was king, maybe he'd be glad to sell you a whip for a quarter! If you find the whip-man there, ask him and see if he would!

When you go to the county fair this fall, you might give a thought to Elkanah Watson who was its "father" and whose persistence in promoting his idea more than a hundred years ago resulted in this American institution becoming so firmly established that it survives, even though its form is somewhat modified, to this modern day. Incidentally, this institution, which had a particular appeal to rural America, was founded by a city man. But he was a man who, tired of city life, retired to the country at the age of fifty years to enjoy "rural felicity" and, failing to find it, conceived the idea which resulted in the county fair as we now know it.

The first fairs of any sort held in this country were those sponsored by Dutch governors

when New York was New Amsterdam, but they were modeled on the European plan. In 1641 Governor Kieft established two fairs in New Amsterdam, one on October 15 "for cattle generally," and the other on November 1 for hogs. In 1648 there was also held in the Dutch colony, late in August and at the beginning of September, a Dutch "kermess" which was strictly commercial, where the burghers met to exchange commodities. The custom was continued even under English rule and as late as 1876 had the sanction of Gov. Edmund Andros.

But the county fair of today is not a lineal descendant of the Dutch "kermess," although it may resemble it in some of its features. It grew out of the interest in agriculture which began to manifest itself early in the history of the new nation. The leaders of that time, such men as Washington and Jefferson, were farmers and farming was the most important business in the country. Between 1785 and 1792, agricultural societies sprang into being in Pennsylvania, Maine, New York, Massachusetts and South Carolina as evidence of the organized interest in agriculture. These societies began offering prizes for superior farm products but they held no fairs or exhibitions and really did but little to stimulate better farm production.

The principal interest seems to have been in live stock and in 1804 and 1805 three live stock exhibitions were held in Washington. At the second one members of congress began to take an interest and subscribed half of the \$100 fund which was raised and distributed as prizes for "the best lamb, sheep, steer, milk cow, jack, oxen and horses actually sold." In 1809 the Columbian Agricultural Society was organized in Washington and held an exhibition in the city of Georgetown nearby. But this was not the sort of thing



A COUNTY FAIR IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" From a Drawing by A. B. Frost

that appealed to the average farmer of the day for it was more or less a society event and, as some one has said, "Its attendance list reads more like the social register, headed by the President of the United States and his lady and the cabinet members."

It remained for Elkanah Watson to originate a fair in which the common farmer would be interested—because he could feel that he had a real part in it. Watson was a Yankee, born in 1758 "within rifeshot of Plymouth Rock." His natural shrewdness was enlivened by early travel and adventure. At twenty-one he was entertained by Benjamin Franklin in Paris, and later at The Hague by John Adams. He made a tour of Europe and traveled in Eastern America, setting down his experiences in one of the most important memoirs of the time.

Then, after several years in Albany, he suddenly put adventure behind him by moving to a farm near Pittsfield.

But the country life experiment came too late, his habits, as he said, being settled for city life. "To fill up the void in an active mind led me first to conceive the idea of an agricultural society on a plan different from all others."

"In the fall of 1807 I procured the first pair of merino sheep that had appeared in Berkshire, if not in the state. I was induced to notify an exhibition of these two sheep under the great elm in the public square in Pittsfield on a certain day. Many farmers and even females were excited by curiosity to attend this first novel and humble exhibition. It was by this lucky accident I reasoned thus: 'If two animals are capable of exciting so much attention, what would be the effect of a larger scale, with larger animals?'"

But Elkanah Watson soon discovered that it wasn't as easy as all that. The farmers would come to see, but feared to exhibit lest they be laughed at. Finally, after three years, he got 26 of them to sign an "appeal" for a cattle show. "The ice," according to the Pittsfield Sun next day, "was now broken—all squeamish feelings buried." The show came off. An agricultural society was formed, with Watson as president, and next year he began



"Pigs are right interesting."

the fair with a parade and closed with a "pastoral ball." There were prizes to the amount of \$70.

By the next year the premiums had risen to \$208, and Watson, having made the fair popular, now proceeded to seal it with respectability. He had conceived the shrewd notion of enlisting the clergy and women.

But neither clergymen nor women were obtained without a struggle. In 1811 no clergyman could be found to officiate for fear of being ridiculous. The women were still more coy. Though they sent in exhibits of weaving and sewing, no woman appeared to receive "the seven valuable premiums of silver-plate" to be awarded.

"This was the crisis," wrote Watson "and I was extremely agitated lest the experiment should fail. Native timidity and the fear of ridicule restrained them (the women). To break down this feeling we resorted to a maneuver which in an hour accomplished our wishes. I left

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 23

THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

LESSON, TEXT—Acts 17:17; Romans 1:16-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Learns a Lesson. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—Peter Makes a Great Discovery.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—First Steps in World Brotherhood. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Universal Brotherhood in Christ.

Christianity early found its progress impeded by a difference of opinion. Such a difference when met in a Christian spirit will not be a stone of offense, but when properly and tactfully settled may be a stepping stone to progress.

Jewish Christians at Jerusalem were disturbed by the report that Peter had received the gentile Cornelius as a Christian brother without requiring him to fulfill the Jewish law of circumcision.

Peter defended his action not by asserting his position or appealing to his apostolic authority, but by relating what God had done. Henry Drummond once said, "The best argument for Christianity is a Christian." The best proof that God has actually been at work is to present the unanswerable evidence of a redeemed soul. In thus making his plea Peter reveals that **I. He Had a Vision of God's Purpose** (vv. 6-10).

God had spoken to him. When we meet a man who is in touch with God, we should at once give heed. He may be, and perhaps should be, the minister or a Christian leader, but he may be and frequently is some humble, unknown servant of God. But if God has spoken to him we will do well to listen. Peter had learned the great lesson that what God had cleansed man should receive as clean.

II. He Had Seen God Work (vv. 11-15). The Holy Spirit had fallen on the gentiles and they actually had been saved. Is it not singular that in the early church they could hardly believe that a gentile could be saved? Now we are astonished if a Jew is saved! Why will we in our unbelief limit the Holy One of Israel?

The all-powerful gospel of the grace of God is still saving men and women, Jews and gentiles, from their sins. Have you seen it happen? It is a great inspiration to faith and service. God is ready to encourage us—he is the same today as he was when he sent Peter to Cornelius. Are we willing to run his errands, proclaim his message?

III. He Had Received a Fresh Insight into God's Word (v. 16). The best way to learn the meaning of God's Word is to use it, live it, obey it. "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God" (John 7:17). Peter had learned anew that God's Word meant just what it said. We who are his servants should believe his Word and act on it in faith.

IV. He Knew Better Than to Withstand God (v. 17). When God has not raised any barriers of race, creed, color, class, or social position, it is not for his followers, and assuredly not for his servants, to build "fences" which he would not authorize or countenance.

One of the needs of our day is that those doing God's work should not withstand him and his will. He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever is ready to work as powerfully today as he did in the days of Finney and Moody, and in the days of Abraham, Moses, Daniel, and of Peter. Let us give him liberty to work in and through us, not as we may wish, but as he desires. Who are we that we should withstand God?

V. In Conclusion (Romans 1:15-17).

This portion presents a magnificent declaration from Peter's co-worker, Paul, the apostle to the gentiles; that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation for everyone that believes, Jew or Greek. Regardless of race or condition, we are all unrighteous, and there is but one way of salvation—through faith in Jesus Christ. It is our responsibility and privilege to make this message known to all men everywhere. Your neighbor and mine, whether in the next house or on the other side of the world, is our opportunity. Not one is unclean or untouchable, although he may be stained with the dark pollution of sin. God is ready and willing to save. Let us tell men the good news!

Kindness
I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human creature, let me do it now; let me not defer it, or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—S. Grellet.

Pack Up Your Troubles
I make the most of my enjoyments. As for my troubles, I pack them in as little compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others.—Robert Southey.

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Polka Dot Tunic for You to Sew at Home



Pattern 1927-B

Even the slenderest of clothes allowances will permit including this clever tunic frock in your wardrobe. It's the very dress you've been wanting . . . so perfect for town, country, commuting and vacationing.

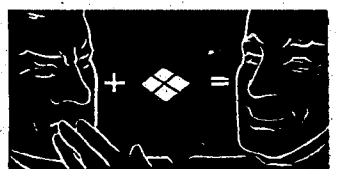
The tunic has a blue polka dot on white ground and flares partly from a tiny waist held by a patent belt. The lines conform to the current wide shoulder vogue while puffed sleeves push up at the shoulders a la Margot. You may wear the neckline open having revers in the same or contrasting color, or buttoned high and ornamented with a clip pin or bouquet. Your friends will succumb to the charm of your black and white shantung model, polka dotted satin, pastel sheer splashed with crisp white, or any favorite shade or material that expresses your personality, making this ensemble yours alone.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for the tunic and 2 yards for the skirt. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

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

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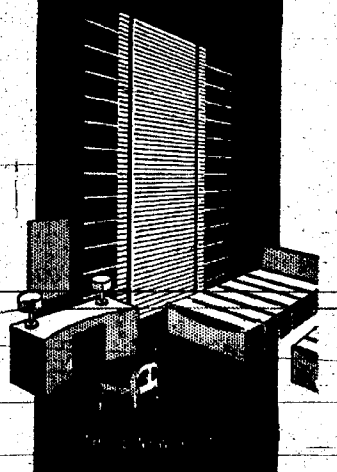
HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?

Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in water form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.

WNU—O

34—36

IN THE FASHION OF TOMORROW



HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

CHICAGO

PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

After a long time, they reached a fork of the ridge.

"But the deed says nothing at all about a fork," Reuben said. "Which way do we go?" And the Patterns were embarrassed because no one had been there in many years. They tried the left fork. There was the big rock and a small clump of great walnut trees. There were no marks, but Abrael was so sure that he seized an ax and cut through the bark into the tree, exposing a black scar where Barton had once sunk his ax.

"I guess we'll have to make you our reconnoiterer, Abrael," Reuben said. "What's that?" demanded Abrael.

Reuben smiled at him. "The chap who goes ahead of the detachment to spy out the enemy and get shot first."

"I guess the Indians are all gone now."

"I hope the corner trees aren't." Julia was riding up Wolfpen. They watched the Finemare pace the Long Bottom and disappear into the orchard.

"That will give us a start," Reuben said. "We'll get course and distance on this line tomorrow. It's a big job we have on our hands."

They went on to the head of Barn Hollow, and then made their way down the cool seclusion of its hay-branch toward the house. The sound of the dinner bell went up Wolfpen, portions of itself splitting off at each hollow and dying away among the leaves of the underbrush.

"I don't reckon we could have timed it any better than that," Sparrel said. Sparrel introduced Reuben, and Julia spoke kindly to him.

"I'm right sorry I was gone just when you came. I don't very often leave the place."

She helped Cynthia with the dinner table.

In the afternoon, Jasper went to get help for the surveying, and Jesse and Abrael went to the fields. Reuben studied the deeds again, making notes in his brown book. Cynthia brought red scraps of cloth to tie into the marking pins so they could be easily seen by the chainmen, and a large red square to fasten on the flagpole. "I don't reckon I ought to tell him I wove them myself."

"Have you any idea how long it will take to run off this place?" Sparrel asked.

"It'll take a long time. Most of the summer. At least I hope so," Reuben added and laughed.

The days soon slipped into a quietly exciting routine, pushed forward by the activity of morning and evening and the pleasant talk of the men about the small details of their work. It was almost as if the old and customary adjustment of life on Wolfpen were upset not by destruction but by the creation of a new quality of enlargement.

Cynthia knew that the joyous tension under which she carried the increasing burden of the housework had come from the presence of Reuben.

Their few words were outwardly the commonplace greetings at the wash rock before the meals, or a phrase at the table, or a polite word as he sat down before the drawing table arranged for him in one corner of the kitchen. But deep within each of them, where the life of a word begins before it is wrapped and delivered in sound, were being formed those mysterious rearrangements of the soul which adjust two people to the recognition of love.

Each evening after supper Reuben would sit for a time on the porch with Sparrel, watching the first evening stars take form above the valley, or he would walk to the barn with the boys. In that interval, Cynthia would finish the dishes and place the clean and polished lamp on the table neatly covered with Reuben's materials for plotting the lines he had surveyed on that day. Then he would come in with the brown leather note-book recording the day's journey through the underbrush, into the hollows and over the hills. Sparrel and the boys would crowd about him to watch the curious process of reproducing in miniature on a piece of brown paper the boundaries of the place they had surveyed.

"There," Reuben said, pointing with the pencil, "is Cranestee. Then we went straight to the walnut tree, and there is the hollow, and then up the hill to that great big poplar, and down that gully to the big stone in the creek right there."

She lingered in the room with the men as long as she felt good manners would allow. Then she left them and went out into the orchard in the night. She felt the silent tumult of all things alive and in ferment with growth. The apple trees were filling with plump green fruit, bearing on their navels the last of the withered blossoms. Even the orphaned lamb was turbulent with expanding energy, and his thin and incapable legs were now strong and reliable. All along the valley, up along the cowpaths, all around the garden, everything was shooting recklessly up out of the pregnant ground.

She felt the same power stirring within herself. It was new and disquieting and thrilling and came up from a part of herself that lay beyond and

deeper than thought. It was one with the moist air stirring over the valley, gently cooler than her own flesh, laden with the mysterious life-throb of all the years, communicating to her the secret and the urgency of its way. She yielded herself to it eagerly and naturally with senses untouched by her thought or her will and she felt excited by this strange and secret ache in the eternal mystery of the night and under the unhurried and timeless stars above Wolfpen.

"It's a soft night. You can feel the live wind come fresh out of the woods and run softly over your face and delicately under your dress and around your body. And then you are not tired and more, and you seem more alive than you ever were before. Next to the curiosity of the way the chickens crow in the morning, like they thought it was time for the day and God had forgot to light up the sun and set it over Cranestee, and then they wait a little while in quiet to give Him a chance to remember before they break out again; and suddenly when they do the dark begins to run down from the Pinnacle, slow, fast, and then faster until the sun pops up and takes the valley and all the chickens crow again a third time bigger than ever as though they had done the miracle—next to that in this place is the night-sounding quiet at the end of May and the way it goes inside of you and makes something happen to you and you tremble with it. The way it is now. It is not the tremble of seeing a snake swallowing a toad in the afternoon. It's the tremble of being born or released instead of devoured. It feels like the night were trying to do something to you and you can hear it speak. I know what it means even without the words. I reckon Rebekah heard it saying wordless things to her when she listened under the stars in the Holy Land and thought of Isaac in a far country; that she is a woman and that love can reach over a long way and touch her and take her even to another place; and that the life in her will go on in a new place far from her father's land. It begins the way the corn comes up, the fragile blades curled tight into a green gemlet boring its way through the ground. You can't see how such a tiny blade can move away the dirt and climb out of the place where it was buried without breaking. If you just so much as touch it it goes to green water and scum on your fingers. But almost overnight the blades unwind in arched pairs from the stalk and when you hold the two points together they make the figure of a heart."

"Does Reuben feel the living thing in the woods when he is all day among the timber, and do the sweet damp smells of the hollow and the intervals of silence in the midst of hill sounds show things inside of him he hadn't found there before? The way he looks up at me and the shine comes into his eyes, like he had been away and had just got back and was happy over it. Reuben's face keeps changing like he took each thing and placed it higher or lower than something else. He looks at me over the head of the others when they don't take up all there is in something he or Daddy says, and he smiles at me to say, 'You see all the colors in a rainbow, not just the red.' I don't, though. Things have been happening so fast and so strange I can't get them all straight and I just sit out here in the night possessed by them and wondering what's going to happen next. I could nearly wish it might stay just the way it is. But it doesn't ever stay the way it is. The night itself goes on. I reckon from the movement of the stars I ought to be back at the house. If you could just gather up an armful of an evening like this the way you do wild honeysuckles and put it away to feel and look at after the moment is gone . . ."

"How is the survey getting on?" Shellenberger asked.

"All right," Reuben said. "Some days we run a great deal when it's level, or not too grown up and the marks can be found. Other times we spend most

of a day trying to get one straight line up and down a hill to a corner we can be certain of. But it gets on as well as common."

"When will you get around it?" "I couldn't say about that. These deeds give no course and only an approximate distance, so we have to feel our way along. Maybe two or three months, more or less." Then he came into the kitchen, where Cynthia was washing dishes, to get his map to show Shellenberger.

It was the first time since he came to Wolfpen that he had been alone, with her. Cynthia was acutely aware of his presence.

"I guess I can show him better than I can tell him," Reuben said, lifting the thumb-tacks with the blade of his knife.

"I guess you'll have plenty of help tomorrow."

"Yes, I reckon. Are those men going to stay here, too?"

"I guess Mother is fixing up another bed in your room for them. I don't reckon your mind being there."

"Not at all. Only I'm afraid we're making too much work for you, with all these extra people to cook for and look after. We don't want to overdo your hospitality."

"It isn't much more," she murmured simply. And then, when he was gone out to the men: "He's the politest man that ever I saw in my life in his words. But that hard black man, I don't like him, and I'm glad Reuben Warren is one of the men, and not just that Shellenberger and his man who doesn't say anything." And she was less tired because of the gentle words of Reuben.

" . . . and today we went over this ridge which you crossed farther north about there, and we ought to reach the watershed tomorrow and turn northwest and parallel Gannon creek into the territory you want to buy." Cynthia could see him in the last visible twilight, pointing with his pencil while Sparrel held the other end of the brown paper and Shellenberger and the dark man looked on.

"These are the creeks I have sketched in, just roughly indicating how they radiate into Wolfpen."

the lumber camps. Shellenberger had brought him in to supervise the whole process of getting out the timber.

"Good evening, Mrs. Pattern. Back again."

"Howdy, Mr. Shellenberger." "This is Lutz, who manages the woods for me."

"You are right welcome," Julia said. Mullens looked out from under his deep black eyebrows and did not say anything.

"Just sit down on the porch. The menfolk are still surveying. They ought to be in any minute now," Julia said. Julia arranged the chairs a little closer together on each side and added two plates for the strangers.

"Five extra menfolks makes the work heavier," Cynthia said.

"It's nothing for womenfolk to excite themselves over," Julia said.

But the work was greater and harder, and its demands and the coming of the heat, the extra washing and ironing, cooking and dish-washing and the unusual excitement were trying to Julia and Cynthia, and Julia was finding it hard to get time and strength to keep her garden neat. Neither were the fields so frequently and carefully worked this spring. Never had a Wolfpen-bottom gone without adequate cultivation. But the survey must come first, and one of the boys working each day could keep ahead of the weeds. Julia saw these things and Sparrel saw them. But they had guests and they were selling land.

There was much talk among the menfolk in the yard after supper.

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As Reuben pointed and explained, Shellenberger twirled his cigar and said, "I see . . . I see."

"Looks good to me, Mr. Pattern," he said. "I'd like to go over the ground with my field man here and begin to get the lay-out planned a bit so we can get to work as soon as possible. I suppose you can put us up for a few days until we can see where we are? Of course I'll pay you for lodging."

People had come and gone in Wolfpen Bottoms through the century. They had eaten at the Pattern house, they had slept in Pattern beds, and their mules had been stabled in the Pattern barn. But no man, not even a peddler or a drover, had ever paid for a lodging, or given coin in exchange for a meal. Without hesitation, Sparrel spoke the only custom he knew for men to meet by.

"Stay here and welcome, but there isn't any charge when a man comes to your house."

"Then suppose we just give the money to the women," Shellenberger said.

Cynthia heard from the kitchen where she was hanging up the pan. The thought of pay, for cooking for menfolk had never occurred to her before. But when Shellenberger mentioned it, the thought grew less strange and remote, and as it stayed with her there in the kitchen, the thought of having money of her own for her work became attractive. "It's only because it's no fun to mix bread and say to yourself, 'This is for that Shellenberger and his black-eyed helper,' so if they want to give money for it maybe they ought to give it. Only you don't think about it when you make the bed or dip a spoonful of honey for Reuben. Money for cooking for a man? I just reckon this spring everything is all twisted around till a body can't recognize the way things are."

" . . . for we'll be extra trouble, and I'd feel more like asking for what I want if I was paying for it," Shellenberger was saying.

Sparrel dropped it there. They sat on the porch listening while Shellenberger told of his return to Pittsburgh and of the business and the bustle of the great world beyond the hills.

"We're on the edge of great things in the Ohio valley," Shellenberger said.

"I reckon it all depends on just what a man wants in this world. Saul and Barton and Tivis Pattern found building a place like this a great thing. And it's been a good place to live."

Sparrel said.

"Sure," Shellenberger agreed. "But a thing can't just stay one way, you know. We have to go on with progress."

Julia came quietly to the porch saying, "The beds are ready, and I've fixed one for the two men in with Jesse and Reuben."

"I'm ready to turn in," Shellenberger said.

York Burney and Spur Darton went up with Jasper and Abrael. Reuben and Jesse slipped quietly into bed. Mullens stood in the middle of the floor glancing at Shellenberger, but not removing his clothes. Shellenberger sat on the edge of the bed unlacing his boots. Sparrel came to the door to make formal inquiry of his guests and to say good night.

"Where's this man to sleep?" Shellenberger asked.

"He can sleep with you," Sparrel said, simply and naturally as custom.

"Oh, no. He doesn't sleep with me. I sleep by myself."

Sparrel had never known a man to object to sharing a bed in another man's house. He looked at Shellenberger, and then at Mullens and then at Reuben. "I guess the beds are about all full now but yours," Sparrel said.

"He can sleep just anywhere," Shellenberger said. "Give him a blanket or something."

But the black man had got out of the room and did not answer Sparrel's call. Shellenberger went on with his undressing. He turned back the bright tulip-patterned quilt Julia had spread with care over the bed. He saw that there was only one sheet on the bed.

"And I want another sheet, please, to sleep under and a single small pillow—if you have one."

Sparrel stood looking at him, but Julia had heard him speak, and without revealing any of the hurt to her pride, she got them quietly from the linen closet and gave them to Sparrel. Reuben, lying on the bed and looking up at Sparrel, could feel him restraining speech before his sense of outraged hospitality.

"That's much better," Shellenberger said, apparently unaware of the thing he had done. He lay down, drawing the cedar-scented sheet over him.

"Good night," he said.

But Sparrel did not answer until he had reached the door; then he said without warmth, "Good night."—And as if remembering Reuben and Jesse, "Rest to you, boys."

Cynthia, in her room next door, lying still and hearing the night blot out the voices: "I reckon I'll be right glad when it's done and we live again like we always have, without a man like Shellenberger wanting to pay for his keep and then doing a thing like that. Before he came we were weaving and planting and making garden and it was like the other springs. Everything has been in a whirl from the minute he

rode into the bottom. . . . Only . . . Reuben is a gentleman as much as Shellenberger but he sees finer into people's ways and feelings. . . . and he wouldn't come here if that man hadn't."

In the morning Mullens came up to the wash rock brushing the straw from his hair and trousers.

"Where have you been?" Abrael asked.

"The barn," he said, with a squint about his eyes.

Sparrel only said, "Morning."

When breakfast was over, Shellenberger spoke to him for the first time. "We'll go with the party this morning and see the lay-out. Then we'll go on across to Gannon and figure on an opening."

There was always a magic about Wolfpen in the first hour after breakfast when the cool mist began to rise from the valley, and the hills and trees took form in the increasing light. The men went up Wolfpen to the fifth hollow on the left, turned into it and climbed along the thin channel of Turkey-creek to its source, and then up the steep final slopes to the ridge where the line had ended the night before in a mass of underbrush.

There Reuben set up the compass near the last corner tree, and established a course for the new departure. Ezra and Spur plunged into the thick brush, hacking it down with the ax and corn knife. Abrael went along behind them to keep them on the line. Sparrel went ahead to hunt the marked trees and Jasper, grown skilful as head chainman, followed with the measuring chain. Sparrel would find the next corner tree, Reuben would take the bearing of the line and re-establish the corner, the ax-men would move into the brush on the new course, and out by rod they advanced with the survey.

All morning they toiled, crawling over fallen logs, through clumps of berry vines and greenbriers that bit through erduroy, out suddenly onto rock cliffs covered with moss and edged with pine trees where they must delay the line and find a way around. Down into sharp steep gullies unseen since Saul Pattern tramped over them, up again on the other side, always holding to the line which Reuben set with the compass, and Sparrel verified by the trees.

At noon they were on a ledge of rock at the very head of Wolfpen. Sparrel pointed over the expanse of virgin timber with his right hand.

"I reckon that will be the section you get, Mr. Shellenberger."

"It looks like we could get a few poplars out of it," Shellenberger said.

"Mullens and I will just go back through this section this afternoon."

"We had better eat here," Reuben said.

They all went down under the deep overhanging rock cliff. It was covered with heavy moss and bordered at its base with ferns and laurel and pine trees. It was cool and picturesque.

"This is Whitrat Cave," Sparrel said, and he told some of his hunting stories while they ate from the baskets Julia and Cynthia had prepared for them.

They rested and talked, and then Reuben said it was time to go.

"That ridge over there leads around to the Pinnacle above the mill," Sparrel said to Shellenberger. "You get all that north slope and beyond. Bear that in mind and you won't lose your way."

"We'll see you at the house this evening," Shellenberger said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Giant Sloth Unable to Walk Over Mile in Month

South America was isolated from other continents for long periods of geologic time, according to scientists. Therefore it developed animals unlike any others in the world, says a writer in the Washington Post.

One of these was the giant sloth. Armed with long, scimitar-like claws, this great beast was so clumsy it couldn't travel much more than a mile in a month. Today's sluggish tree-sloth of South America is one of its descendants.

Another fantastic animal was called thomashuxleya. It was so named by a South American scientist in honor of the great Nineteenth century English anatomist, Thomas Huxley. Its fossilized skeleton was found in Patagonia and reconstructed by the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Affectionately known as "Tommy" to the museum staff, this creature is said to resemble nothing else that ever lived.

It stood two feet high at the shoulder and was about five feet long. It had a head, large for the size of its body, and walked about on short but very powerful legs ending in splayed feet.

Churches Had "Devil's Door" in the Middle Ages many churches had a "Devil's Door" through which the devil could make a hasty exit, during a baptism, when the sponsor "renounced him and all his works" in the name of the child. One such door is on the north side of the old Mullion church on Lizard Head in Cornwall, England.—Winifred White, Stony River, Alaska, in Callers Weekly.

Roses as Motif for New Bedspread



Pattern 1214

With roses as its motif this newly embroidered bedspread's sure of admirers! So is its embroidered bolster, or a matching scarf adorned this speedy way. Flowers are easy to do in single, outline and lazy daisy stitch—their effect truly lovely!

Pattern 1214 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 18 1/2 by 19 1/4 inches and two and two reverse motifs 4 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches. Color schemes; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Battlefields Still Draw

More than 250,000 people a year are still visiting the battlefields of France. Most of them are French. Then come Belgians, and Germans take third place in numbers.

Verdun alone attracted 14,700 Germans last year, though its poignant associations and historic forts were the goals of pilgrims of all nations.

All over northeastern France nowadays one sees groups of visitors kneeling before shrines, English, French, American, Italian, that commemorate the heroism and suffering of the years of warfare.

Happy Ways Good manners have been well defined as happy ways of doing our duty.



Happy Ways Good manners have been well defined as happy ways of doing our duty.

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Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Hen Intelligence

Cuts Feed Labor

Proof that laying pullets can pick and choose from individual hoppers of grain and laying mash with sufficient sagacity to obtain enough protein in their diet to maintain good production and body weight is found in experiments conducted and summarized by J. A. Davidson, assistant professor in poultry husbandry at Michigan State College.

"Common practice for many years has been to assume that the birds are incapable of taking care of their own requirements," he explains. "Hopper feeding in an experiment with four

lots of pullets has shown in this recent experiment at the college that pullets if given an opportunity will balance their crude protein intake under conditions of this trial to take care of their needs."

The hopper feeding consisted of setting before the chickens continuous supplies of corn, of oats and of a 20 per cent crude protein mash, permitting the pullets to make their own choice as they picked out their feed.

This method eliminates irregularities in time of feeding and amount fed, says Professor Davidson. The continuous hopper system offers a solution to losses in bird production caused by a change of individuals doing the feeding as often happens on many farms.

Artificial lights to provide a 13 to 14 hour working day for the pens probably are necessary for the successful use of this method of feeding. The mortality was similar to other years under usual methods of feeding. Production, without any culling except of hopelessly sick birds, ranged from 44.3 to 47.1 per cent for 11 months for white Leghorns, and from 46.5 to 49.6 per cent for pens of Rhode Island Reds. For the 11 months, the total feed per bird ranged from 79.9 pounds to 93.45 pounds.

A ONCE PAMPERED BEAUTY FINDS A PAUPER'S GRAVE

An article reporting that the final curtain has fallen on the rich-to-rags drama of "Old Kate" who dropped from stardom into the gutter but never lost her courage and is mourned by London beggars and aristocrats alike. This article is one of many human interest articles in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

When somebody says a lot of smart things you are dealing with a man who reads much or who has a remarkable memory.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

KITCHEN DEVICES OFFER SHORTCUTS

Three simple ideas for time saving are offered women by members of the home economics extension service at Michigan State College. One is the construction of a service wagon another is a mop pail chariot and the third is a suggestion for fixing the bottom of a drawer to eliminate the necessity of replacing soiled papers used for lining.

Besides framework, the suggestions for construction of the home made service wagon included using three ply wood for the shelves, two stationary wheels from a baby carriage or a child's wagon, two swivel wheels such as from a basinette, the handle from the towel bar of an old wash stand, linoleum cemented on shelf, enamel paint and perhaps plate glass from a broken windshield cut to fit the top of the tray.

Uses for the service wagon range from carrying food and dishes to and from the dining room, for stacking dishes before washing, table for bathing the baby, a place to stack ironed clothes and then used to put them away, serving food to the sick, serving refreshments in other rooms than the kitchen or dining room.

The simple suggestion eliminating the use of papers to line the bottom of drawers is worthwhile. A permanent finish in the bottom of the drawer will do the trick, also permitting easier cleaning. Linoleum can be used, cemented to the bottom of the drawer. Or a washable paint, spar varnish, oilcloth pasted down, or a penetrating finish are recommended.

The mop pail chariot deals with that prosaic job of mopping and scrubbing floors. The chariot is a platform for carrying the mop pail. A 12 inch by 12 inch board is large enough for the base. Four cleats can be nailed to hold the pail in place at the base. Placing a good flat roller bearing caster on each of the four corners of the bottom completes the job.

Trout Fishing Closes September 7th — Season Has Been Good

The 1936 trout fishing season, which comes to a close Sept. 7, Labor day, has been one of the most successful in recent years, it is agreed by state fisheries authorities here.

"If we are to judge by the reports of our hatchery superintendents and a great majority of trout fishermen, we can safely say that the current season so far has proved one of the best in the past five years and the best in the past three years," commented Fred A. Westerman, chief of state fisheries operations.

"Nearly all of the well-known trout streams have been productive of good catches this year, particularly for skilled fishermen. Such sportsmen have been able to make satisfactory catches on almost any stream and under almost any circumstances.

"Trout fishing unquestionably is an art and the novice and inexperienced individuals usually have varying success. This seems to have been the case this season; the skilled trout fishermen seems to have had little complaint to make about trout fishing this year."

Coffee Cups Tie

The local Coffee Cup baseball nine managed by Charles Dennis, played a 11-inning ball game which was finally called with the score deadlocked 2 to 2. Both teams also made four hits off the offerings of the opposing pitchers. Gildenstein hurled for the CCC boys from Wolverine with Smith catching. Kenny hurled for the Coffee Cups with Shepard catching.

Bennett led the visitors, hitting with two hits in five trips to the plate. Dennis led the Cups, hitting with one hit in two trips to the plate.

The Charlevoix Red Sox failed to show up for their scheduled game with the locals.

Coffee Cups	AB.	R.	H.
Walton, c. f.	4	0	0
Shepard, c.	5	0	0
C. Taylor, 2 b.	5	0	1
Kenny, p.	4	0	1
F. Sommerville, r. f.	5	0	0
Ellis, s. s.	5	1	0
Atkinson, 3 b.	5	0	0
W. Taylor, l. f.	4	0	1
Dennis, 1 b.	2	1	1
Totals	39	2	4

Wolverine	AB.	R.	H.
Shortz, s. s.	5	0	0
Bennett, l. f.	5	1	2
Cuddington, c. f.	5	1	0
Evans, 3 b.	5	0	0
Brogan, 1 b.	4	0	0
Zawol, 2 b.	4	0	1
Boryton, r. f.	4	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	1
Gildenstein, p.	4	0	0
Totals	40	2	4

Michigan Wears

Alfalfa Crown

In celebration of Michigan's national leadership in the use of alfalfa for high quality feed and pasture, the Farmers' Day program held recently on the campus of Michigan State College brought back to thousands of farmers memories of the methods used to introduce the crop in projects begun more than 15 years ago.

The 1920 census credited the state with having 74,000 acres planted to alfalfa. O. E. Reed, chief of the federal bureau of dairy industry, Washington, D. C. then was head of the dairy department at the college and J. F. Cox was head of the farm crops department. In November, 1921, the first of a series of "barn" meetings was held in Allegan county. Dairy men were told how to test soils, how to prepare land and sow the seed and how to use the alfalfa crop.

The state then had about 750,000 head of dairy cattle and dairymen found the crop offered many advantages. The seedlings increased yearly until it now is estimated at 1,040,000 acres. The dairy cow population now is about 934,000 animals.

One of the newest developments in the use of alfalfa is in silage. Test containers were opened up during the Farmers' Day program for inspection by many of the 5,500 visitors. C. F. Huffman, professor in dairy husbandry, explained why the alfalfa silage process was developed. In normal seasons alfalfa cannot always be cured as high quality hay. To preserve feed, Huffman recommended the method of ensiling the cut crop. Sixty pounds of molasses to a ton of the wet or green feed is mixed with the cut alfalfa to aid fermentation.

Don't strain yourself trying to reform the world—it has been here a long time without your work and will last a long time after you depart.

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PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Howard, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 24th day of February, 1936.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Myrtle Cook having been appointed—Administratrix with will annexed.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 11th day of September, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order 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.

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.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE

AND JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT

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

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