

Charlevoix County Herald

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Many Enjoy County Picnic

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY ONE OF HIGHLIGHTS

The 14th Annual County Picnic in spite of a rainy forenoon, resulted in one of the most enjoyable occasions yet held. Until 11:00 o'clock it was doubtful if the skies would clear, but by noon the clouds cleared and the balance of the day could not be improved upon. The running races and sports took place at 11:00 o'clock. As usual hundreds of young folks either enjoyed or participated in the various events. Races for both boys and girls were staged including the ages of 8 on up to 16 and over. The pie eating contest was by far the most exciting contest. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Jerry VanDorn proved to be the champion pie eater. Now Jerry claims he can eat a pie standing on his head and no one disputes him.

At 1:30 a very impressive flag raising ceremony was carried out under the direction of the three American Legion posts in the county. From now on Old Glory will be flying in the breezes. The Boyne City Marine Band played the Star Spangled Banner in the beautiful ceremony. Immediately at the conclusion the Boyne City Marine Band and the Boyne Falls group of young musicians entertained the audience with several numbers from the platform.

The next feature presented was the amateur contest. Talent was secured from all sections of the county and without a doubt was one of the best collections of acts put together in one program. First place went to the Shoe Shine Girls in a tap and song number. Second place went to the 4H boys in a string trio, third to little Mary Jane Scott and Martha Ann Loughry tap dancing. Fourth place went to Fern McCleary in a tap dance on roller skates, and fifth to Irene Bugai, tap dancing.

Mr. Perry Whiting was introduced at this time to the huge crowd. He delighted his many friends with his well chosen remarks. He certainly deserves the thanks of all Charlevoix county citizens for making it possible to have such a beautiful park. Year by year the park is becoming more popular and as Mr. Whiting said, in years to come it will become more appreciated.

The base ball games attracted the usual number of base ball fans. Two soft ball games were staged after which a hard ball game was the center of attraction. In the first game the Ironton Tigers played the Mud Hens of Boyne City, resulting in a victory for Boyne City. The winners next took on the Coffee Cups of East Jordan in a very close battle, the Coffee Cups emerging victorious. The game of soft ball is becoming more popular as evidenced by the number of fans that enjoyed the two games. The last game between Boyne Falls and Barnard was hard fought and exciting. The game was won by Boyne Falls.

The 4H club exhibits were viewed by hundreds of interested folks. Year by year the young boys and girls in the county through their 4H Club activity are making rapid progress. It doesn't seem possible that the splendid jars of fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams and meats could be canned by these young girls, many of whom were only 11 and 12 years of age. The exhibit was judged by Miss Herzler, 4H club leader at Gaylord. The Jelly Jordanites won first in the club exhibit led by Miss Irene Brintnall, closely followed by the Home Makers with Mrs. Leslie Howe as leader, and the Blue Birds of Bay Shore with Mrs. Eda Copping as leader. In the exhibit for first year members Betty Leigl won first followed by Maxine McGregor second and Alice Carson third. In the second year competition Muriel Stephens won first with Marie Klooster next and Clarise Johnson third. The third year and advanced project members winning first, second and third were Lorena Brintnall, Irene Brintnall and Elsie Hilton. The champion collection of the entire exhibit went to Lorena Brintnall, Irene Brintnall had the sweepstakes jar of fruit while Clarise Johnson had the best vegetable. Ruby Holburn had the best jar of jelly and Irene Brintnall the best jar of canned meat.

The 4H Club dairy exhibit was the largest collection yet held. 40 Animals representing the three major dairy breeds were carefully groomed for the exhibit. Never before have the animals possessed the high quality of flesh and type that this year showed. The following boys won blue ribbons in the strong competition. Bud Shepard, Edward Bricker, Adolph Ecklund, Lawrence Ecklund, Franklin Mascho, Raymond Fisher, Lyle Anthony Jack, Urman, Billy Thayer, Roland Lyons, Junior Boss, Carl Glozier, Elliot Howe, Junior Willis, Paul Clark and Harold Gottrell.

The horse shoe contest resulted in Grant Ramond, Keith Kerr and Donald Lapeer winning the three high awards. Adding to the enjoyment of

East Jordan Public Schools Open Fall Term Next Monday Morning

School begins Monday September 14th at 9:00 A. M. Monday's session will close at noon in order that pupils may secure books in the afternoon.

The following new teachers have been added to the high school staff:

Kenneth Heyfield	English
Elizabeth Davis	English
Harry Jankoviak	General Shop
Leslie Oldt	History
John Smith	Latin - Mathematics
Helen Raatikainen	Music - Art

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call. Present - Buesler, Crowell, Hathaway, Kenny, Maddock, Sturgill and Mayor Carson.

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

G. E. Boswell sal. and postage	\$52.10
Ole Olsen, salary	\$100.00
R. G. Watson, salary	25.00
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting buildings	19.94
J. F. Kenny, payment of labor	4.50
Wm. Praise, labor	6.60
Gaius Hammond, labor	19.20
Otto Kaley, labor	16.50
E. Higbee, labor	15.00
John Cermak, labor	15.00
Wm. Praise, labor	12.30
John Whiteford, labor	10.50
Geo. Wright, labor	12.00
Ed. Nemecek, cleaner	1.25
H. Scholls, janitor	10.00
John TerWee, band picnic	35.00
John Ter Wee, salary	35.00
J. Cermak, labor	30.00
E. Higbee, labor	15.00
Otto Kaley, labor	14.10
Gaius Hammond, labor	2.56
Wm. Praise, labor	6.60
J. Cermak, labor	27.50
Ernie Higbee, labor	13.60
Gaius Hammond, labor	22.00
Otto Kaley, labor	6.00
Harry Simmons, hauling gravel, lumber, etc.	40.10
Dan Parrott, labor	.75
Railway Express Co., express	4.09
East Jordan Iron Works, labor and material	32.60
East Jordan Lumber Co. Store, supplies	103.98
Sutton and Umlor, sawing lumber	15.44
Matt. Quinn, cartage	14.26
State Bank of East Jordan, printing checks	1.25
Newton Jones, labor on roof	3.10
Erabanti's, mds.	.50
East Jordan Lumber Co., Lake Charlevoix sign	2.00
Dan Parrott, labor	1.35
E. J. & S. Railroad, frt.	3.44
A. Kenny, cartage	3.50
A. Kenny, labor	18.50
Guy Hunsberger, labor	4.20
Donald Hayes, labor	7.50
Clem. Kenny, labor	5.40
Newt. Jones, labor	15.00
Lumber Co., cord of wood	2.25
Lumber Co., rent of kettle	2.00
E. J. & S. Railroad, frt.	1.82
B. L. Lorraine, printing	4.00
American Express Co., express	.60
Mich. Public Service Co., lighting and pumping	301.80
Roy Sherman, labor & material	12.00
East Jordan Fire Dept., fire	7.00
Clem. Kenny, labor	15.00
A. Kenny, draying and street labor	14.80
Wm. Praise, labor	2.70
Chas. Shedina, labor & material	1.35
Don. Clark, labor on lumber	10.85
Hersey Mfg. Co., meters and parts	282.39

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

Mayor Carson appointed the following to serve on the election board: Wm. Aldrich, John Cermak, Frank Creswell, Chas. Donaldson, and Lewis Ellis.

Moved by Sturgill seconded by Crowell, that the appointment be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Crowell, that no action be taken on purchase of road scraper till next meeting. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

"Lala Palooza", a new comic cartoon strip by the inimitable Rube Goldberg starts in next Monday's Detroit News. Don't fail to read it.

The day was free coffee, cream and sugar served during the noon hour. The three American Legion posts in the county did a land office business throughout the afternoon. Every thing was sold out long before the people began their pilgrimage home. It may be safely said that this year's Labor Day program exceeded those of last years by a somewhat more balanced program. The assistance of the WPA recreational leaders was gratefully appreciated. Committees were appointed to handle the various events of the day.

Mr. Whiting, we are glad you came. Come again next year and enjoy the day with us.

B. C. Mellencamp

Summer Projects Completed In Home Economics

The opening of school makes the completion of summer projects carried out by the girls taking home economics in the high school. Many interesting projects have been undertaken. These include-canning; clothing construction in wool, silk, and cotton, many of these being problems in make over; home improvement, care of the wardrobe; personal improvement; meal planning and preparation; baking; and blockprinting as a craft in which attractive lunch-sets, dresser scarfs and pillow tops were designed. An example of each type of project appears in the school exhibit at the Charlevoix County Fair. These summer projects carried out at home have given the girls many valuable experiences in homemaking which can not be obtained in the class room.

Plan To Put Teeth Into Traffic Signs Along Trunk Highways

The state this week moved to put teeth into its traffic signs along the trunkline highways.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner and Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of the Michigan State Police, announced the initiation of an effort to prosecute driver who ignore trunkline warning sign.

The first test will be made along US 10 in Oakland County. Warning signs will be erected after which the state police will establish a traffic patrol to check violations. Offenders will be taken into the courts on misdemeanor charges with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

Olander and Van Wagoner said two types of motorists will be given particular attention, those that drive on the left side of the centerline of the highway and those that hold up traffic by keeping to the inside lane of a three or four lane highway while not passing other automobiles. Signs will employ the use of the word, "Unlawful."

Other phase of the enforcement move in Oakland County will be the erection of a new actuated control signal light at the intersection of US 10 and M 15 and special centerline markings along US 10.

A special bituminous center line strip twelve inches wide and raised three inches will be used to keep motorists on the proper side of the highway. On each side will be double yellow markings to create an optical illusion that the bituminous strip is much higher. Van Wagoner said the three inch raise would not be sufficient to cause a hazard.

The state's new safety drive follows an investigation by the state highway planning survey of traffic conditions along US 10. It showed that only 55 percent of motorists drive in the proper lane, that more than 30 percent of them drive on the wrong side of the centerline, that 5 percent of the accidents were caused by left hand turns from the wrong lane, and that 3 percent of them were caused by passing an automobile on the wrong side. Oakland officials, who asked for the investigation, were alarmed over the great number of head-on collisions along the route.

Sixty Farmers Keeping Farm Account Books

It is very gratifying to note that with the exception of three, all farmers who started keeping farm accounts the first of March are doing a splendid job. The records reveal that conditions are gradually becoming better. A feature of each visit is the bringing back to each cooperator a very comprehensive analysis of last years record. In addition a complete summary covering all previous years has been left with the farmer so that he may compare his progress from year to year.

Last year 50 completed records were kept. Out of the 50, 35 were in the black while only 15 were in the red. The average for the county showed each farmer making around \$350 for his labor and management wage. This is his return after the unpaid family labor has been deducted, after the depreciation has been removed and after the 5% charge has been placed on his total investment.

Mr. Karl Wright of the Michigan State College Farm Management department accompanied your county agent in making these visits. Mr. Wright was very much pleased with the records being kept for these 60 farmers and states that this is the largest number being handled in one county in the state. Next March each one of these cooperators will be met again and their records completed.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

Sharpen your pencil for World's Biggest Crossword Puzzle. It covers a full newspaper page and uses more than 1,000 words. Watch for it in Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Thomas A. E. Barber Was Resident Here For Sixty Years

Thomas A. E. Barber passed away suddenly Friday Sept. 4 of heart failure at the home of his stepson Harry L. Saxton of East Jordan.

Mr. Barber had been in ill health for several months yet his death came as a shock to his many friends. He was born in Rothsay, Waterloo County, Canada July 8, 1868. He has resided in East Jordan for the past 60 years being one of its early settlers. In July 1902 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Etta Saxton who preceded him in death seventeen years ago. Mr. Barber was known as a man of integrity, always a true friend being courteous and helpful to neighbors and friends.

He leaves to mourn his passing a brother, George Barber of Birmingham, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Fred Pearsall of Wexon, Mich.; Three nieces Mrs. Harlem McGhan and Mrs. J. W. Ryder of Charlevoix and Mrs. Mae. Severance of Lansing, two nephews Mr. Emery Barber, Saginaw; and Mr. Elmer Barber of Charlevoix, and a step son, Mr. Harry L. Saxton of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Monday Sept. 7, 2:00 o'clock from the Watson funeral home conducted by O. A. Holly of the Church of God. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Fruit Growers Should Remove Dead Wood From Trees

The fruit bark beetle has infested fruit trees in Michigan for many years. It is doing considerable damage in the Traverse City area and is becoming sufficiently prevalent in Charlevoix county to be of deep concern to all fruit men. The bark beetle breeds and feeds in the cambium layer and also feeds in the twigs where it excavates small tunnels causing death of the twigs in peach and cherry trees. This pest is also found in apples, plums and quinces. The beetle is about 1/20 of an inch long and dark brownish black in color.

Any fruit tree which appears unthrifty should be carefully examined for small round holes in the bark of the trunk and limbs. Such holes may be the exit holes of these beetles. If the bark has really been punctured by the fruit bark beetle in emerging from its work in the cambium, the valleys excavated by the beetle and larvae will be revealed when the bark is pared down with a sharp knife.

Therefore it will be to your welfare to remove all dead wood from orchards this fall as this is the breeding place of the pest. Likewise by all means remove brush piles of apple limbs as well as cherry away from the orchards. Wild cherry cut green and allowed to dry is almost sure to become the home of beetles. In other words cleaning up measures is the only remedy to prevent serious damage from the fruit bark beetle.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

Mayhew-Jaquay Reunion

A reunion picnic was held Sunday, Sept. 6, for the Mayhew and Jaquay families at the Tourist Park in East Jordan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew and family of Merkle, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mayhew of Oxford, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walters and daughter and Ray Walters of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watkins of Mancelona; David Vandeventer and family of Alden; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquay and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray and family of Pellston; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mayhew and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finecut and family of Walloon Lake; Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquay and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew and family, Mr. Walter Heileman and family, Gilbert Mayhew of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Brien and family and Mrs. Willis of Charlevoix.

In all, fifty-nine persons were present to enjoy the reunion.

Illustrated Service "The Good Shepherd"

Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the M. E. Church a Gospel Message in picture, song and story will be given. Many beautiful pictures taken from the world masterpieces, songs beautifully illustrated, help develop the theme of The Good Shepherd in his loving care and sacrifice. The 23rd Psalm and Parable of The Good Shepherd illustrated.

Rev. W. H. Slack, Mediapolis, Iowa.
Rev. James A. Robinson, Dayton, Ohio.

Exceeds First 122 Years
In the first three years of the Roosevelt administration the government spent more money than was spent during the first 122 years of our existence as a nation, and during those 122 years we fought four wars, including the one between the states.

Judson E. Hutchins, 60 Passed Away Monday

Judson E. Hutchins passed away at his home in East Jordan, Mich., Sept. 7, following several months illness.

He was born in Gratiot county, April 19, 1876 being the son of James and Emma Hutchins.

Mr. Hutchins was a former Hart resident having spent most of his early life there.

On October 11, 1898, he was united in marriage to Jenneth Evans of Pentwater, who survives him.

Besides the widow, he leaves one brother, Henry Hutchins of Benton Harbor; one niece, five nephews and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The deceased was a member of the Moose Lodge.

The funeral was held at the undertaking parlors Thursday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Sidebotham officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot in the Hart cemetery.

John Howell Was East Jordan Resident For 42 Years

John Howell, 73, passed away at his home on the West Side, East Jordan, August 29, from heart trouble. He had been ailing for some time.

Mr. Howell was born May 2, 1863 at Toronto, Ont. He was united in marriage to Clephine Gono on November 10, 1892 at Montreal, Canada. They came to East Jordan in 1894 and have since made this place their home. Mrs. Howell passed away April 6, 1932.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters; Mrs. Jennie Evans of East Jordan; Ernest Howell of Mt. Clemens; John Howell of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Violet Bolser, Mrs. D'Arcy Kenny, Mrs. Esther Wells, of Detroit. Also by a sister, Mrs. Eli Montroy of Detroit and a brother, Frank Howell of Toronto.

Funeral services were held from his late home Monday afternoon August 31st, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

All of the children were here to attend the funeral (except John Howell and the sister).

Shirley Temple, Robert Taylor, in New Pictures At Temple

A star studded and enjoyment packed week is in the offing at the Temple, with three really fine entertainments announced in this issue of your paper. The first on the schedule, Friday and Saturday, is a rousing story of the famous fighting unit, The Leathernecks, filled to the brim with excitement, comedy and carefree romance, starring Lew Ayres and Isabel Jewel. "The Leathernecks Have Landed," promises to be a grand show. The latest issue of "The March of Time" will also be shown on this bill.

Sunday and Monday bring the nation's newest star sensation, Robert Taylor, to the Temple screen teamed with lovely Loretta Young and comical Patsy Kelly in, "Private Number". Another feature on this program to be hugely enjoyed is furnished by the comic antics and clever stepping of Buster West and Tom Paticola in their latest comedy, "Happy Heels".

And on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday our little sweetheart, Shirley Temple, comes to us in her most pretentious picture, "Poor Little Rich Girl". Surrounded by such stars as Alice Faye, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley and many others, Shirley comes through with definitely her best picture. The swell story, five new hit songs, grand dance numbers and the incomparable cast, well, we're sure you'll rate "Poor Little Rich Girl" as one of the seasons best. It would be well to note that "Family Nights" are necessarily suspended during this special engagement.

NOW! 30 COMICS IN COLOR!

A furiously entertaining company of funnies, all creations of noted cartoonists, the World's Greatest Comics in Color in the Comic Weekly of The Detroit Sunday Times, next Sunday and every Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended us by many friends and neighbors in the passing of our beloved one. The floral offerings of the I.O.O.F. and Rebecca lodges are also greatly appreciated. We wish especially to thank Mrs. O. A. Holly and Miss Lois Bartlett for their singing at the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton and family
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearsall
Mrs. J. W. Ryder
Mrs. H. McGhan
Mr. Elmer Barber.



Raymond Fisher of East Jordan will be one of a group of 4-H club members who left for the Detroit State Fair Tuesday morning. Raymond won this trip by being one of the high scoring contestants in the dairy judging at the Gaylord club camp. While at Detroit he will compete with other club members from the two other districts in Michigan. The three high scoring members will win a free trip to the Texas Centennial later in the year.

While at Detroit the members have one day to see the city, one to see the Fair, and another to compete in their various contests.

Orville F. Walker, District Club Agent

Last Chance To Qualify For Soil Conservation Payments

During the last few days cards have been sent from the Soil Conservation headquarters to every farmer in the county who has executed a work sheet. Apparently there is considerable misunderstanding relative to the reason for sending the cards. According to regulations issued from the state office, it is necessary that each farmer send the card back to Mr. Geo. C. Ferris, secretary, before the compliance farm reporter stops at your farm to make the measurements of fields and to secure the practices followed for soil building payments.

We strongly advise you to send this card back even if you are in doubt as to whether you have qualified for payments, as many new modifications permit payments which were not thoroughly understood by the majority of farmers. We would like to have you send the card back so that the compliance farm reporters can call on you and give you the opportunity of securing payments if any are possible. In other words, we do not want to have any one miss the opportunity of getting the payment if earned.

If you have executed a work sheet and did not receive this card let us know and one will be sent out. Already farm reporters have been tentatively selected by the county committee and it is expected that by middle of September the compliance activity will be started. As you know September 1st was the closing date for the fiscal year and you should get proof of compliance evidence covering the suggested practices for soil building payments in shape to present when the farm visit is made. If your legume seedings have been lost due to dry weather, you must get at least two neighbors or a committeeman to sign a statement giving the details together with the receipt for seed purchased. If you have adopted other practices that qualify, likewise present evidence to that effect. This is a big program and it will facilitate matters if you have the necessary information on hand when the farm reporter sees you.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

Home Economics Extension Projects Start Soon

A sure sign that the fall season is approaching is the fact that the home economics extension groups start the project activities on September 15 and 16. The group leaders on the West-end-of-the-county meet on September 15 and the East side groups on the 16th. Roberta Hershey, specialist from Michigan State College will be the leader in charge. The project this year is on nutrition and includes subject matter that is very attractive and helpful.

It is expected that there will be 16 communities sending local leaders to the first training meeting. We have room for three or four more communities in the county to derive the benefits of this extension activity. If your community is not organized for this activity kindly notify your county agent who will be very glad to explain the program and help in organizing your community. Leaders will be sent out soon to all local leaders giving further details regarding time and place of meeting.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement the death of our father, John Howell.

Mrs. Jennie Evans and family
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Howell
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Roosevelt Meets Landon and Other Governors in Drouth Relief Conference—Revised Budget Figures Put Debt at 34 Billions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Western Newspaper Union

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Alf M. Landon, rival candidates for the Presidency, met in somewhat dramatic fashion in Des Moines, Iowa; but they met as chief executives of the United States and of Kansas, respectively for the purpose of discussing plans for the relief of drouth stricken farmers. The conference, held at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion and including the governors of the other states that had suffered especially from the drouth, began in the state house in Des Moines, where Governor Herring entertained the distinguished visitors at a luncheon. The President and Mr. Landon, it was said, did most of the talking at this repast and exchanged a lot of joking remarks. Then the conference was started in earnest, each state being taken up in turn. When it came to Kansas, Governor Landon presented in manuscript form a definite plan, in large part the same as he submitted to Harry Hopkins two years ago.

Early in the evening Mr. Roosevelt entertained the governors at dinner aboard his special train. On that occasion he and Mr. Landon had their most intimate talk. Results of the conference, if any, were not made public at once, the President reserving announcement of his plans for a radio address.

HARRY RICHMAN, night club entertainer and aviator; and Dick Merrill, veteran pilot, successfully flew across the Atlantic in their monoplane Lady Peace, but failed to reach London, their destination, by some 200 miles. Running into a hard rainstorm over Ireland, they lost their way and were forced to land near Llandilo, Wales, because their fuel was exhausted. Neither the aviators nor the plane were injured. Richman said the flight was pleasant most of the way.

REVISING the 1937 budget figures he submitted to congress in January, President Roosevelt now estimates that expenditures caused by the bonus and the AAA invalidation will put the public debt at the all-time high figure of \$34,188,543,494. He says, however, that better business will run tax receipts up \$12,000,000 higher than was expected. The President's revision covered the fiscal year that began July 1 last and will end June 30, 1937. During his absence from the capital it was issued by Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell.



President Roosevelt

The chief items changed by the estimate were:

1. Receipts, fixed at \$5,665,339,000.
2. Expenditures at \$7,762,835,300.
3. Gross deficit for the year at \$2,096,996,300.
4. Public debt on June 30, 1937, at \$34,188,543,493.73.

These estimates compared with January figures as follows:

1. Receipts of \$5,654,217,650.
2. Expenditures of \$7,645,301,338.
3. Deficit of \$1,989,388,720.
4. Public debt at end of year of \$31,351,636,737.

The \$2,000,000,000 deficit Mr. Roosevelt estimated is the lowest of the New Deal. Regarding this figure the President said:

"The estimated deficit for 1937 is \$2,096,996,300 which includes \$580,000,000 for statutory debt retirement and \$560,000,000 for further payments under the adjusted compensation payment act.

"Deducting the amount of the statutory debt retirement leaves a net deficit of \$1,516,996,300.

"This does not mean that there will be an increase in the public debt of this amount for the reason that it is contemplated during the year to reduce the working balance of the general fund by approximately \$1,100,000,000."

What Mr. Roosevelt meant by this was that instead of borrowing money to cover the difference between receipts and expenditures, the Treasury would dip into the general fund for \$1,100,000,000.

IT WAS Benito Mussolini's turn to go into the European version of the Indian war dance, following Hitler and Stalin, and he gave a great performance. At Avellino, center of the Italian army maneuvers, Il Duce announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers, "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." The premier declared the world is in the throes of an irresistible re-armament race and Italy must reject the idea of eternal peace, which he said is "foreign to

our creed and to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian war and that the 60,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a modest and almost insignificant part of the country's actual war strength.

"We must be strong," cried Mussolini. "We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall!"

Germany's new army of a million men, created by Hitler's order doubling the term of compulsory military training, is to be financed by increased taxes on all companies and corporations by 25 per cent for 1936 and by 50 per cent for 1937.

JAPAN proposes to build up a submarine fleet approximately 30 per cent larger than that of either Great Britain or the United States. Such was the substance of a note delivered by the Japanese embassy in London to the British foreign office. The decision replaces the submarine parity among the three powers established by the 1930 London naval treaty.

Japan notified Great Britain that it was determined to keep afloat 11,059 tons of destroyers and 15,598 tons of submarines above the 1930 London treaty quotas. This tonnage, if the treaty's provisions were carried out, would be scrapped at the end of this year.

The Japanese note was in reply to Great Britain's memorandum of July 15, 1936, invoking the "escape clause" of the first London treaty in order to increase its destroyer tonnage above the pact's allowance.

Japan gave the lack of sufficient excess destroyers as its reason for retaining a surplus in submarines.

The United States, like Great Britain, has decided it must keep in service after the end of the year 40,000 tons of over age destroyers in excess of the total permitted by the 1930 treaty.

SHOULD war break out in Europe, France counts on having the powerful Polish army on her side. Consequently the week-long visit of Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector general of that army, and a Polish military mission to France was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies.

The train carrying the Poles crossed the border at Belfort and there General Rydz-Smigly was received by the commanding generals of the area and reviewed thousands of troops of the frontier regiments. Going thence to Paris, the Poles were accorded the highest military honors and the crowds in the decorated streets cheered them lustily.

Dinners for the guests were given by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Delbos. Later they were taken to the Franco-German frontier where they inspected the famous Maginot defense line of concrete and steel strongholds and passages. A great military review at Nancy ended the tour.

IN AN appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the Virginian Railway company made an attack on the provisions of the railway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between representatives of the employees and the carriers.

The railroad appealed from rulings by the Eastern Virginia Federal District court and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals requiring it to negotiate concerning disputes with a unit of the American Federation of Labor. It contended the legislation, passed in 1926 and amended in 1934, violated the Constitution by depriving it of liberty and property, and attempting to regulate labor relations with employees engaged solely in intrastate activities.

BECAUSE labor costs in New York city are too high, the Charles Schweinler Press, largest magazine printing-house there, has decided to close the plant in which it employs 1,000 men and women and move where costs are lower. Executives of the company said they did not object to the wage scales imposed by New York unions, but found the differential between the local scale and the rates in force elsewhere so great that it was "impossible" to continue in New York.

When the Schweinler Press moves it will take with it an annual payroll of \$1,750,000. Publishers of the seventy magazines printed by the company have been notified of the impending closing. Among them are The Literary Digest and The Nation.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY L. C. GARNETT of Washington was asked by Vice President Garner to present to the federal grand jury the case of six Railway Audit and Inspection company officials who failed to appear before a senate committee some two weeks ago. Those cited by Mr. Garner were: W. W. Groves, president of the company; W. B. Groves, vice president; Earl Douglas Rice, vice president; J. E. Blair, secretary-treasurer; R. S. Judge, director; and J. C. Boyer.

The committee, headed by Senator La Follette, is investigating the alleged use of labor "spies" by employers in disputes with their employees. At the time of the hearing an attorney for the company told the committee an injunction was being sought in federal court to prevent the officials' appearance and to prohibit production of their records.

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, now the wife of Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish king's royal life guards, has resigned as American minister to Denmark in order to be free to campaign as a private citizen for the re-election of President Roosevelt, and the President has accepted her resignation. This was done in an exchange of telegrams, that from Mr. Roosevelt saying:



Ruth Owen

"While I am very loath to have you discontinue the very fine service you have been rendering as United States minister to Denmark, I appreciate your reasons for wanting to resign and the motives that prompt you. I therefore reluctantly accept your resignation."

Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has had a long career of public service. Before entering the diplomatic service she served in the Seventy-first and Seventy-second congresses, 1929 to 1933, from Florida. Captain Rohde, to whom she was married in July last, is her third husband.

SIX bombs dropped from an unidentified Spanish airplane fell perilously near the American destroyer Kane, which was en route from Gibraltar to Bilbao to help in the removal of Americans from the war zone. The Kane fired several rounds from an anti-aircraft gun at the plane. Naturally our government was roused to protest.

Secretary of State Hull instructed his agents abroad to request both the Spanish government and Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel forces, to "issue instructions in the strongest terms" to prevent another "incident of this character." The rebel forces in the north were making a powerful air attack on Irun, scattering many bombs on that border city, and an assault by land and sea forces was expected at any moment. The government troops there had refused to surrender and their officers said rightist prisoners, including some prominent men, would be exposed in the most open places during the bombardment.

The Madrid government admitted its troops had sustained an "important reverse" in a battle at Oropesa, 100 miles southwest of the capital and were driven back to Talavera. Later a loyalist victory at that place was claimed, though London heard the rebels had scored another victory there. The fighting in the Guadarrama mountains continued indecisively.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the American Bar association at its meeting in Boston declare firmly against any attempt to limit the power of federal courts to pass on the constitutionality of laws. The association avoided what had been expected to be a lively debate by taking a noncommittal attitude on the report of another committee which denounced in great part the alleged invasion of the rights of citizens by the New Deal. This report, to which there was a minority report appended, was received and filed by the assembly, but not accepted, and the committee which filed it was discharged from further duty.

Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis was unanimously elected president of the association for the coming year.

PERHAPS the farmers of America don't realize it, but during July they enjoyed the largest cash income they have had since 1929. Figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show the sales of farm products brought them \$711,000,000 against \$582,000,000 in June and only \$451,000,000 in July, 1935.

To their income from sales, the farmers added \$24,000,000 in various forms of government benefits, bringing the total cash at their disposal to \$735,000,000. The rental and other benefits totaled \$57,000,000 in June and \$19,000,000 in July, 1935. "The sharp increase in cash farm income in July was mainly due to the pronounced gain in income from grains, chiefly wheat," the report said. "Receipts of wheat in the principal markets in July were the fourth largest for the month on record, despite the relatively small supplies on farms this year.

"Prices of meat animals in July, while averaging slightly lower than in June, were nevertheless higher than in July, 1935, so that income from meat animals was considerably higher than a year ago. Cash income from dairy products increased more than seasonally."

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

South Lyon—It was 20 years ago that a windstorm first razed the Worden church, five miles from here. On August 25th, this year, a lightning bolt struck it again and the building burned to the ground. It will not be rebuilt.

Marion—Beekeepers here complain that they have lost a great quantity of bees this summer as a result of the insects drowning in their own honey. The hot weather caused the comb to melt, permitting the honey to flow and cover the bees.

Lapeer—Anthony Ait, a farmer near here, found a rattle snake coiled on his doorstep. After striking it with a club, he attempted to remove its 16 rattles. The reptile struck him on the arm, inflicting a poisonous wound from which recovery was slow.

Marquette—A 14-year-old boy rules Michigan's horse shoe pitchers. Bobbie Hitt of Plymouth, defeated Lee Rose of Detroit 51-10, 54-35, 47-52, 52-24, 50-32, in the state finals here. The lad never threw less than 70 per cent ringers during the 3-day competition.

Brown City—Although Roy Harris had a fairly good crop of oats, he was unable to harvest it because of large ricks in the ground, caused by the drouth. Wheels of his binder and the feet of the horses caught in the fissures; from 2 to 10 inches wide and 3 feet deep, so Harris abandoned the attempted harvest.

Port Huron—Construction of the \$3,000,000 international bridge over the St. Clair river, has begun. The foundation work is being constructed on the American side at the present time. It is planned that the bridge will be of the steel cantilever type with a single span 871 feet long. There will be a 32-foot roadway between 5-foot walks.

Sandusky—Henry Foote was troubled by 30 prize sheep owned by a neighbor tramping over his bean field. Hiring a truck, he loaded the animals on it and, driving through the countryside, unloaded six sheep at five different places miles apart. The neighbor, Frank Erard, took the matter to the prosecutor but found that Foote was within his rights.

Lansing—Statewide tests on highway and street practices are planned by the State Safety council this fall. The reward for those who take the tests probably will be windshield stickers, showing that drivers have passed state tests. It was said that a typical question will be "what is the proper use of an automobile horn." The impression of safety rules is the object of the drive.

Durand—The juveniles of this community had their day on August 24th, when the annual pet and doll parade was held. The procession was a block and a half long with ponies, dogs, cats, chickens, big dolls, little dolls and decorated bicycles holding the center of the stage. The affair arouses more interest among citizens than almost any other held throughout the space of a year.

East Lansing—A summary of Michigan cow testing association records showed that milk production of 15,374 cows in 1,036 herds decreased 11.2 per cent during July. Butter fat production declined 10 per cent.—Michigan State College dairymen found that average production for cows on test during July was 28.6 as compared with 28.8 pounds of butterfat during April. Feed costs jumped 22 per cent during the month.

Charlotte—The economic dependence of Eaton county on its railroads is outlined in a study made by the Michigan Railroad Employes and Citizen's League. There are five roads operating in the county, having a combined total of 100 miles of track. There are 116 workers employed whose combined wages total \$167,155 annually. In addition, the county receives \$38,176.61 in primary school money and direct taxes.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan cyclotron has generated 6,700,000 volts, which establishes a new record for production of man-made electrical energy. The next step, professors say, will be to increase the amperage to conform to the voltage and then the cyclotron will be placed in regular operation for experiments in the treatment of cancer. The machine uses scores of heavy hydrogen atoms, bombarding them with 10,000 volts as they spiral through a magnetic field, producing radioactive particles equivalent to radium.

Lansing—The state department of public instruction has invoked a higher standard for the state's teaching profession. Four years of college training is now required for a life teaching certificate. The minimum before September 1st was three years. In 1939, a new rule will become effective under which college graduates will be required to serve a 3-year "internship" before they receive permanent certificates. Thereafter, the certificate will lapse if the teacher is unemployed for a 5-year period.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

'Social Defense' in Russia

Washington.—The Associated Press carried a dispatch from Moscow a few days ago that had more in it than just the announcement that certain oppositionists among the Soviet leaders were to be executed. The dispatch reported that 18 confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced to death by the firing squad as the "highest measure of social defense" of a government.

It reported a new stage in the so-called progress of Communism in the Russian state. For the first time since the Bolsheviks came into power they ordered the death penalty for some of the leaders who marched in the Revolution of October, 1917.

So we have a clean sweep now of the men who sat next to the dictator, Lenin; the men who were his closest advisors in council are out of the way, and in their place remains the extensively practical and strong-willed executive, Stalin, who has in this instance declined to add theory to interfere with a condition.

Here is the picture. Leon Trotsky in exile and under sentence of death if he returns into Russia. Zinoviev shot to death. Kamenev also executed by a firing squad (he will be remembered as an outstanding pillar of Bolshevism). Tomsky, a suicide. Rykov, Bukahrin and Rodek under investigation by the dreadful OGPU. A hated secret service is looking into the records of Sokolnikov and Pyotakov. The latter two have been important advisors to Stalin. But what is all of this about? The answer is simple. While these men were charged with plotting the murder of Stalin, with conspiracy, beneath it all lies the thirst of men for power. Through all of this since the fall of the Russian empire and the execution of Czar Nicholas, the Communists have pushed forward. The strongest of them have traveled. That is the why of Stalin. Yet as most always happens under any circumstance where the will of a few men runs free, they have inflicted to the last degree the power that they have gathered unto themselves. In so doing they have not failed to reserve unto themselves such considerations as they thought necessary—a perfectly human trait of character answerable only where a whim becomes a will and there is power to carry it out.

Between Stalin, who was able to enforce his will, and Trotsky, who dwelt in the starry heavens of theories and dreams, there is only a theoretical difference. Each wanted Communism. Trotsky considered "the problem in the terms of world revolution; Stalin thought of it as the Russian state and recognized his capacity to carry his plans through in that jurisdiction. So the Stalin-Trotsky feud; as it has turned out to be, has become ferocious and any one who has gone contrary—even entertained thoughts contrary to the will of the mighty Stalin—committed a sin against the state. And a sin against the Russian state under Stalin means to disappear.

It seems to me there is an important lesson for the American people in that situation. Stalin, along with Hitler and Mussolini, is always right. It matters not what the people may desire, what their philosophy of life and living may be, how they propose to encourage or accept responsibility for self-government, the dictatorship continues. Many times in these columns I have criticized bureaucracy in the federal government. There are so many bureaucrats in Washington now that some one has bitterly described them as locusts. It may seem quite a jump from bureaucracy to dictatorship but the difference actually is very small. When the people of the United States concede to the federal government such rights as the federal government attempted to exercise in NRA and even to a greater extent in the AAA, they are taking the first step to grant to a centralized government the authority that leads to absolute control of the person and everything that person does.

There are conditions undoubtedly that need to be remedied before our form of government is anything like perfect. There is always to be considered changing conditions and the changing whims of people themselves. But I entertain the conviction that so long as the American people are unwilling to accord increasing powers to the federal government, the nation as a whole will go forward, civilization will progress and we will enjoy having a government.

The transfer of William C. Bullitt from his recent post as ambassador to Russia to a similar assignment in France upon the resignation of Ambassador Straus has occasioned but very little comment, but it seems to me in view of all conditions and circumstances that it should attract attention. He will take up the job as the chief American diplomat at Paris in most troublesome times, the most difficult, perhaps, that have confronted an American diplomat anywhere since the days of 1914 to 1918. Appointment of Mr. Bullitt then, it would appear, is a move that calls into consideration not only the conditions which he will meet as our ambassador but also his qualifications for the job.

It is to be remembered, first, that the post of ambassador to Paris is the second highest in rank among our foreign diplomats. It is a post that always has called for about the best that our nation can turn out in the way of tactful representation even though we always count the assignment to London as the No. 1 ranking post. The reason is that we seldom, if ever, have had the problems to deal with in the case of the London government that continuously arise between the United States and France. We always have been friendly with France in modern times, but it can not be denied that there has been constant friction between the two peoples. The same has not been true concerning Anglo-American relations. Hence, the job at Paris has always been regarded as more difficult than that at London.

As for Mr. Bullitt's capacity, there is a general feeling that he is not an outstanding diplomat. He has achieved success in some lines, yet I believe the consensus is that in so far as his recent service at Moscow is concerned, the Russians can claim much greater success in dealing with the United States than we can in dealing with the Soviet.

Those of us who were present as observers in Washington during the days when Foreign Commissar Litvinov met with President Roosevelt in the series of conferences that resulted in recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics can not fail to recall how Mr. Bullitt labored to accomplish that recognition. It will be recalled as well that Mr. Bullitt insisted throughout these negotiations how trade would follow recognition. He urged that the 13-year old policy of non-recognition, held by Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, should be cast aside in the interest of trade, predicting a great flow of commerce between the nations. President Roosevelt eventually made that the real basis for granting recognition.

None of the predicted trade has come about. None will be possible until the Soviet finds means of paying for American goods. American business men are a bit old fashioned. They want to be paid for what they sell.

After what some critics have called Mr. Bullitt's "dismal failure" at Moscow, he is promoted to the French post. The selection comes at a time when French internal politics are boiling. It comes likewise at a time when the Washington government is striving to expand American exports and when it is hoped that there will not be a further decline in outbound shipments such as official figures of the Department of Commerce show has taken place in trade with Russia.

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Lesson for Americans

Senator James Couzens of Michigan who is up for re-election this fall has sort of upset the apple cart for the Republicans, although they profess not to be particularly worried. The senior senator from Michigan has always served in the senate as a Republican but now he makes the announcement that he is going to support President Roosevelt for re-election and that brings the senator's regularity as a Republican into question.

Senator Couzens has been a powerful man politically in Michigan in years-past. He has served his city, Detroit, and his state and the nation in a distinguished way. Obviously, such service builds up an important political following but, according to superficial indication, no one knows exactly how much remains of that following. This statement assumes that the senator's strength is not as great as it used to be and all current information supports that view. Yet, in politics, nothing is certain and that is the reason why Senator Couzens's action has proved disturbing.

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker is seeking the Republican nomination for the senate in Michigan and thus the incumbent has his difficulties in getting the nomination because the Democrats will have a candidate of their own. Be it said in favor of Senator Couzens, however, he was fair with the voters of his party by announcing before the primaries what his attitude would be respecting the presidential candidates and his sincerity in this regard may have some effect. On the other hand, it is difficult to say how dyed-in-the-wool Republicans can remain with Senator Couzens after an announcement by which he virtually has read himself out of the party.

Western Newspaper Union

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Honoring Amos 'n' Andy.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Because Amos 'n' Andy paid a mythical visit to this community, the grateful populace will dedicate a bronze tablet in Palisades park, which is not only a beautiful park but is regarded by some enthusiastic citizens as being practically the main entrance to the Pacific ocean.

That's California pride for you—the kind that inspires us to pass resolutions endorsing the sunsets.

Well, I don't believe there's a small city in this country that has finer sunsets than Santa Monica. And when better ones are available for towns of this size, Santa Monica will have them. Our boosters' clubs will attend to that.



Irvin Cobb.

What I'm getting at, though, is that any fellows who've given as much joy to the world as Amos 'n' Andy deserve a whole set of plaques. If they don't wear out, thinking up their stuff until I get tired of hearing it, they'll go on forever.

"Hello, Kingfish."

Vocal Contortionists.
WHY must tenors make such funny faces when they sing? And why must a lady vocalist clutch both hands to her tum-tum when she reaches after a high note, as though she'd just felt the first pangs of cholera morbus? And why must there ever be any professional pianist who also is a professional dandruff fancier and looks as though he should be gone over with one of these sand-blasting machines that they use to clean off office buildings. Just ordinary soap and water wouldn't do.

And, oh, why does a basso insist on singing at great length of the joys of life at the bottom of a coal mine and, for an encore, rock me in the cra-hadle of the da-beep until I'm as seasick as a cow? Hasn't anybody since Rutherford B. Hayes was President, thought up a new song for bassos? And isn't anybody going to do so before the sands of the desert grow cold? It looks like years and years to wait.

France's Diplomatic Game.
WHILE France was asking us to enter into a "neutrality pact" as regards Spain, it would appear she even then was extending very material "sympathies" to the loyalist side. Anyhow, Italy thinks so, and Germany, too. And now Portugal sprouts unrest and Great Britain issues threats.

Since we already were neutral—and, if we have any sense, will keep on being as neutral as a stop-and-go signal—America didn't need to enter any pacts. And if we continue minding our own business we'll have neither a sick headache nor a fresh batch of uncollectible foreign loans when the present mess is over.

The point is that France seemingly has been caught playing a double diplomatic game.

Wholesale Mercy.
WHO killed Cock Robin? Who cares? Dead, isn't he? His widow and orphans can go on relief, can't they? But how about pretty Boy Sparrow? There's the one to think about—so young and so gifted and ambitious.

The Women's Aid Society for the Freeing of Criminals—How soon can we get that poor lad out into the sunshine once more? He takes aim so much better in the sunshine. Must we wait until he breaks out?

The state parole board—Not at all, ladies, not at all. Just be patient a little while, then leave it to us.

Gov. Mushy J. Sapp—But why wait? When I think of that bleak Alcatraz and that hard-hearted Uncle Sam I'm proud to have some wholesome sentiment in my soul. Pass me that pardon blank.

Pretty Boy Sparrow—Well, happy days are here again. Say, I never did like that canary much either. Where's my tommy gun?

The Wisdom of Frogs.
A LADY naturalist at the Smithsonian in Washington has been experimenting and she says that frogs not only listen to political speeches on the radio but, by their croaks at the finish, indicate a deep appreciation of same. This helps to confirm an opinion I've had all along, that the only end of a frog which should command my entire approval is the end the legs grow on—especially when fried in cracker crumbs.

On second thought, though, maybe the frog has more brains than I'm giving him credit for. When you applaud at the end of a broadcast there's no chance for an encore.

IRVIN S. COBB.
 WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Crews of two Japanese warships paying their respects at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. 2—King Edward VIII of England, vacationing in Yugoslavia, enjoying a motorboat ride with Mrs. Ernest Simpson, one of his guests. 3—Generals Gode and Burriel, captured Spanish rebels, at the court martial that resulted in their conviction and execution.

OUSTED FROM MEXICO



Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, leader of the Gold Shirt movement in Mexico, which was officially banned recently by the government, shown on arriving at the International boundary at El Paso after being transported by plane from Mexico City. The political refugee predicted the possibility of a civil war similar to that raging in Spain.

Marital Barque Launched in Lake



Five years ago, Merlin Andrews, life guard at Lake Pontchartrain, New Orleans, rescued Miss Elsie Hagner from drowning in the lake. The other night he took her back into the waters of the lake and married her before a huge audience that lined the beach.

Lumberjack Shaves With an Ax



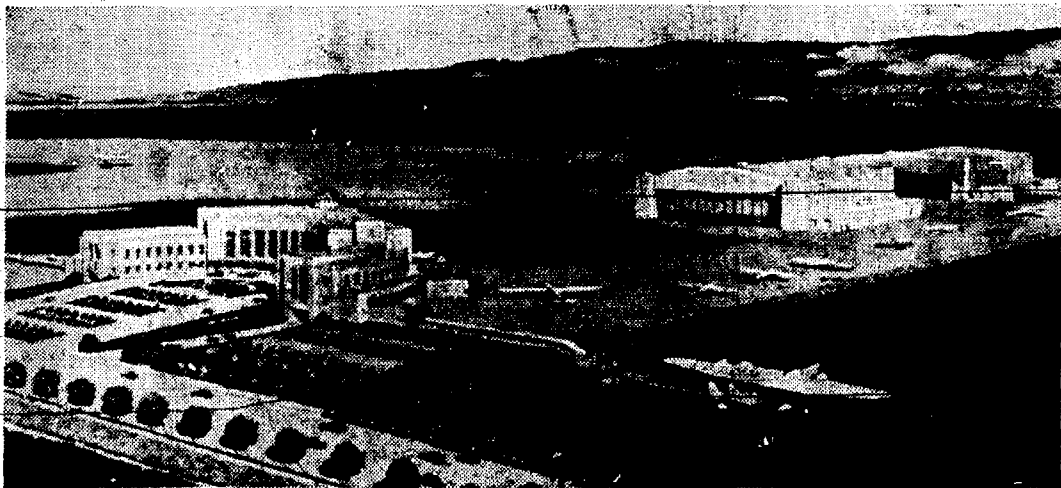
Jack Wallulis, lumberjack who works among the giant firs of Oregon, shown shaving himself with a double-bitted ax which has one blade ground to a razor edge. He has shaved with an ax for three years without an accident.

FIRST G-WOMAN



Margaret Eleanor Connors of Bridgeport, Conn., has become the country's first G-woman. Attorney General Homer Cummings has announced her appointment.

Big Airport Which San Francisco Will Build



First official sketch of San Francisco's new municipal airport, to be opened in 1940 at Yerba Buena Shoals. The 430-acre site, now under reclamation by army engineers, will be the scene of the Golden Gate International exposition in 1939. Part of the exposition program is the construction of the three permanent structures shown in this oil painting—the Administration building, embodying the most modern design and equipment of aeronautical engineering, and the two hangars. The three buildings, financed by PWA grants, will cost more than \$1,800,000.

Farm Drainage Is a Timely Subject

Properly Maintained System Is Especially Needed, Says an Expert.

By H. D. FRITZ, Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Although Illinois farmers have an investment in public drainage systems and private drainage improvements estimated at \$150,000,000, this investment in recent years has been taken for granted by the average farmer, and the maintenance of drainage improvements has been neglected.

Proper maintenance of drainage systems is especially urgent now if farmers are to make the most of the soil improvement practices advocated under the new soil conservation program. In the new program legumes occupy an important place, and these crops must have a well drained soil. Application of limestone is another practice recommended in the new plan. To be of maximum benefit in making a good stand of legumes possible, limestone applications must be preceded by good drainage.

Individual farmers can improve and aid in maintaining their farm drainage systems by careful inspection and correction of any defects that may be present. Most damage to crops from lack of drainage will be avoided if the outlet channel into which the drainage system discharges is open, is large enough and has sufficient fall to carry away flood water and surface water.

An inspection of the tile drain outlet will reveal any damage by freezing and thawing, erosion, silting and stoppage by any cause. Surface inlets and catch basins also require periodic inspection. It is recommended that each farmer learn the location of his tile drains, as he is then better able to check for sink holes and wet spots.

Greater productivity from highly fertile lands that previously were thought to be worthless has proved the effectiveness of the drainage systems. Maintaining the drainage systems will aid in maintaining the productivity that has been obtained by drainage.

Strip Crops Hold Soil When Wind Whips Field

Strip cropping, one of the best and most economical methods of checking erosion by water, also is valuable in checking wind erosion. Whether planted on contour lines or at right angles to prevailing winds, strips of sweet clover, alfalfa, sorghum, sudan grass, or sunflowers not only stop soil that starts to blow, but also break the wind as it sweeps across the field. It is small soil particles carried by a high wind that produce the scouring effect known as wind erosion. Strip cropping stops drifting soil in the same way as fences and weed clumps.

Another advantage of strip cropping is that strips may be shifted from year to year. The top growth and roots are plowed under and add humus to the soil. This is one of the best preventives of "blowing." Soil with a good content of organic matter is much less likely to blow than soil cultivated year after year until most of the humus disappears.

Holding Expenses Down

The good farmer knows how to do the various farm operations with the least expenditure of time, energy, and money, but with effective results. He has a knack, developed in youth or acquired in later life, of doing things well. He strives for perfection in every operation, for he knows that failure to do one operation properly will result in trouble in other operations later. If the ground isn't broken well before the crop is planted, cultivation will be difficult and harvest small. The good farmer has good habits of work.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Agricultural Notes

Simple country life on a farm is declared the most hazardous.

Hides retain their leather making qualities indefinitely when stored under proper conditions.

Permanent pastures may be treated with fertilizer and lime any time until the ground freezes.

When animals gnaw bones, eat dirt, or show other signs of abnormal appetite, an unbalanced diet is a probable cause.

Rapid continuous growth is essential to develop good dairy heifers, which depends on uniform feeding.

Deductions made by live stock buyers for bruises on lambs cost the growers two cents per lamb for every animal sent to market.

Wheat growers of Australia want the government to offer \$250,000 reward for the discovery of a method to kill the skeleton weed.

Science Service places the average span of life for a mule at 18 years, or three years more than that generally credited to the horse.

Quaint Sampler Will Keep You Occupied



Pattern 1187

No matter what the Season—a sampler's always fun to do, especially when it offers as colorful a picture, as quaint a verse, as this. You'll find it a grand way to use up scraps of cotton or silk floss, and a design that works up in no time, for the background is plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully in a young girl's room? Forchance that Young Miss will want to do this easy cross stitch design herself!

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 1/4 by 15 1/4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

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

Grapple With Fortune

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300 Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1c a Night

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live," air-pressure-light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 5 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air pressure. Special laboratory tests



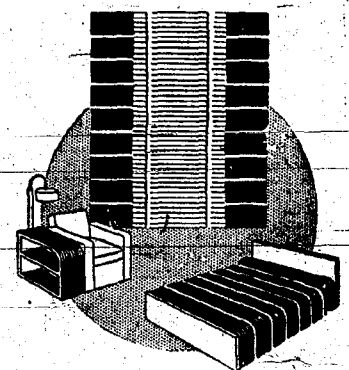
W. C. COLEMAN prove its brilliance is nearest like natural daylight... kind to eyes! W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, has spent 36 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas... burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1c a night! It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

Eyestrain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need... for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-171, Wichita, Kansas.

CHICAGO'S

MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS



HOTEL SHERMAN

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



Classified Department

FENCES

General Electric Power. Efficient operation on any current. Flexible construction. Two year guarantee on every part. Schaefer Wire & Cable Agency, Appleton, Wis.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

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Irvin Cobb.

What I'm getting at, though, is that any fellows who've given as much joy to the world as Amos 'n' Andy deserve a whole set of plaques. If they don't wear out, thinking up their stuff until I get tired of hearing it, they'll go on forever.

"Hello, Kingfish."

Vocal Contortionists.
WHY must tenors make such funny faces when they sing? And why must a lady vocalist clutch both hands to her tum-tum when she reaches after a high note, as though she'd just felt the first pangs of cholera morbus? And why must there ever be any professional pianist who also is a professional dandruff fancier and looks as though he should be gone over with one of these sand-blasting machines that they use to clean off office buildings. Just ordinary soap and water wouldn't do.

And, oh, why does a basso insist on singing at great length of the joys of life at the bottom of a coal mine and, for an encore, ro-rock me in the cra-hadle of the da-deep until I'm as seasick as a cow? Hasn't anybody since Rutherford B. Hayes was President, thought up a new song for bassos? And isn't anybody going to do so before the sands of the desert grow cold? It looks like years and years to wait.

France's Diplomatic Game.
WHILE France was asking us to enter into a "neutrality pact" as regards Spain, it would appear she even then was extending very material "sympathies" to the loyalist side. Anyhow, Italy thinks so, and Germany, too. And now Portugal sprouts unrest and Great Britain issues threats.

Since we already were neutral—and, if we have any sense, will keep on being as neutral as a stop-and-go signal—America didn't need to enter any pacts. And if we continue minding our own business—we'll have neither a sick headache nor a fresh batch of uncollectible foreign loans when the present mess is over.

The point is that France seemingly has been caught playing a double diplomatic game.

Wholesale Mercy.
WHO killed Cock Robin? Who cares? Dead, isn't he? His widow and orphans can go on relief, can't they? But how about pretty Boy Sparrow? There's the one to think about—so young and so gifted and ambitious.

The Women's Aid Society for the Freeing of Criminals—How soon can we get that poor lad out into the sunshine once more? He takes aim so much better in the sunshine. Must we wait until he breaks out?

The state parole board—Not at all, ladies, not at all. Just be patient a little while, then leave it to us.

Gov. Mushy J. Sapp—But why wait? When I think of that bleak Alcatraz and that hard-hearted Uncle Sam I'm proud to have some wholesome sentiment in my soul. Pass me that pardon blank.

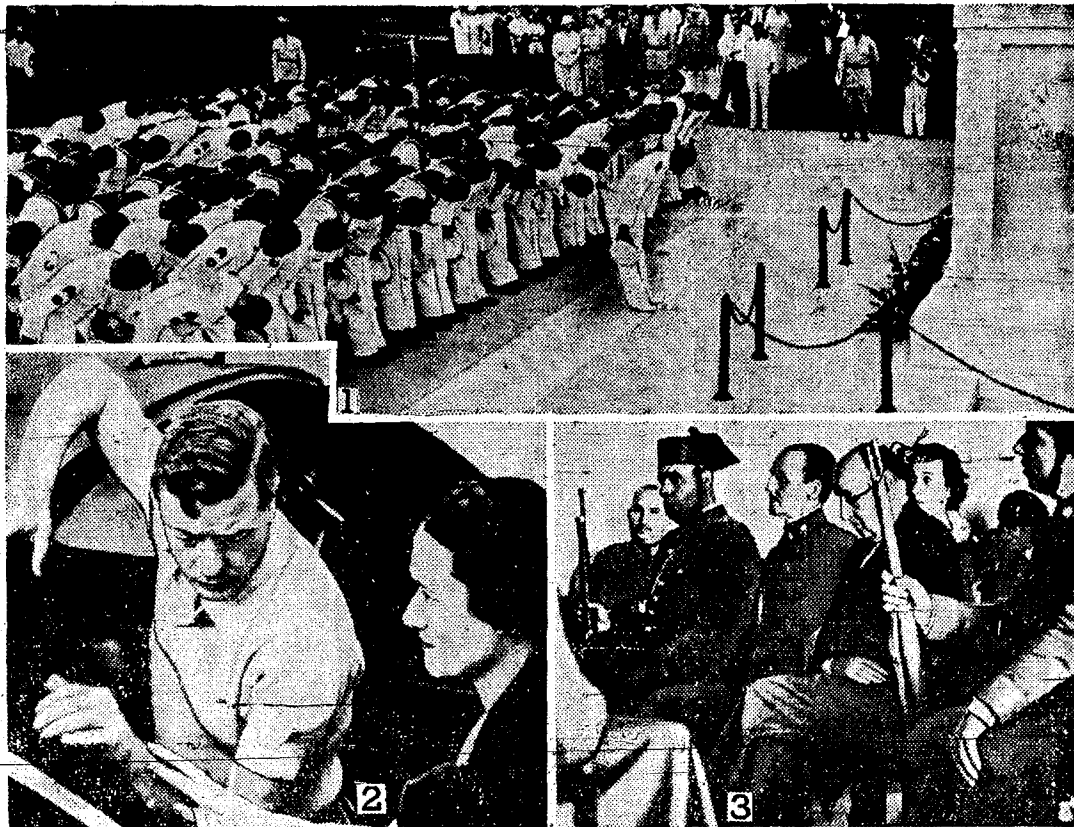
Pretty Boy Sparrow—Well, happy days are here again. Say, I never did like that canary much either. Where's my tommy gun?

The Wisdom of Frogs.
A LADY naturalist at the Smithsonian in Washington has been experimenting and she says that frogs not only listen to political speeches on the radio but, by their croaks at the finish, indicate a deep appreciation of same. This helps to confirm an opinion I've had all along, that the only end of a frog which should command my entire approval is the end the legs grow on—especially when fried in cracker crumbs.

On second thought, though, maybe the frog has more brains than I'm giving him credit for. When you applaud at the end of a broadcast there's no chance for an encore.

IRVIN S. COBB.
 —WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Crews of two Japanese warships paying their respects at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. 2—King Edward VIII of England, vacationing in Yugoslavia, enjoying a motorboat ride with Mrs. Ernest Simpson, one of his guests. 3—Generals Goded and Burriel, captured Spanish rebels, at the court martial trial that resulted in their conviction and execution.

OUSTED FROM MEXICO



Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, leader of the Gold Shirt movement in Mexico, which was officially banned recently by the government, shown on arriving at the International boundary at El Paso after being transported by plane from Mexico City. The political refugee predicted the possibility of a civil war similar to that raging in Spain.

Marital Barque Launched in Lake



Five years ago, Merlin Andrews, life guard at Lake Pontchartrain, New Orleans, rescued Miss Elsie Hagner from drowning in the lake. The other night he took her back into the waters of the lake and married her before a huge audience that lined the beach.

Lumberjack Shaves With an Ax



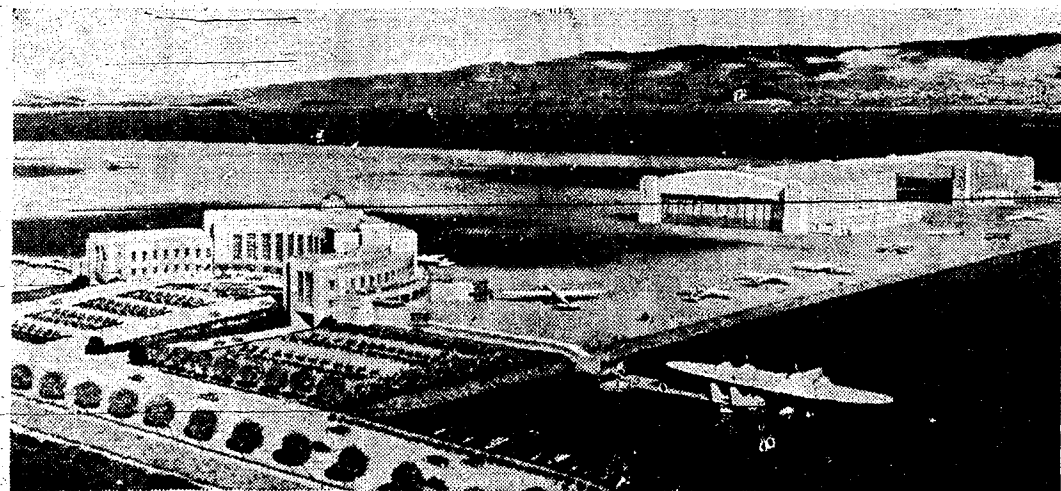
Jack Wallulis, lumberjack who works among the giant firs of Oregon, shown shaving himself with a double-bit ax which has one blade ground to a razor edge. He has shaved with an ax for three years without an accident.

FIRST G-WOMAN



Margaret Eleanor Connors of Bridgeport, Conn., has become the country's first G-woman. Attorney General Homer Cummings has announced her appointment.

Big Airport Which San Francisco Will Build



First official sketch of San Francisco's new municipal airport, to be opened in 1940 at Yerba Buena Shoals. The 430-acre site, now under reclamation by army engineers, will be the scene of the Golden Gate International exposition in 1939. Part of the exposition program is the construction of the three permanent structures shown in this oil painting—the Administration building, embodying the most modern design and equipment of aeronautical engineering, and the two hangars. The three buildings, financed by FWA grants, will cost more than \$1,600,000.

Farm Drainage Is a Timely Subject

Properly Maintained System Is Especially Needed, Says an Expert.

By H. D. FRITZ, Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Although Illinois farmers have an investment in public drainage systems and private drainage improvements estimated at \$150,000,000, this investment in recent years has been taken for granted by the average farmer, and the maintenance of drainage improvements has been neglected.

Proper maintenance of drainage systems is especially urgent now if farmers are to make the most of the soil improvement practices advocated under the new soil conservation program. In the new program legumes occupy an important place, and these crops must have a well drained soil. Application of limestone is another practice recommended in the new plan. To be of maximum benefit in making a good stand of legumes possible, limestone applications must be preceded by good drainage.

Individual farmers can improve and aid in maintaining their farm drainage systems by careful inspection and correction of any defects that may be present. Most damage to crops from lack of drainage will be avoided if the outlet channel into which the drainage system discharges is open, is large enough and has sufficient fall to carry away flood water and surface water.

An inspection of the tile drain outlet will reveal any damage by freezing and thawing, erosion, silting and stoppage by any cause. Surface inlets and catch basins also require periodic inspection. It is recommended that each farmer learn the location of his tile drains, as he is then better able to check for sink holes and wet spots.

Greater productivity from highly fertile lands that previously were thought to be worthless has proved the effectiveness of the drainage systems. Maintaining the drainage systems will aid in maintaining the productivity that has been obtained by drainage.

Strip Crops Hold Soil When Wind Whips Field

Strip cropping, one of the best and most economical methods of checking erosion by water, also is valuable in checking wind erosion. Whether planted on contour lines or at right angles to prevailing winds, strips of sweet clover, alfalfa, sorghum, sudan grass, or sunflowers not only stop soil that starts to blow, but also break the wind as it sweeps across the field. It is small soil particles carried by a high wind that produce the scouring effect known as wind erosion. Strip cropping stops drifting soil in the same way as fences and weed clumps.

Another advantage of strip cropping is that strips may be shifted from year to year. The top growth and roots are plowed under and add humus to the soil. This is one of the best preventives of "blowing." Soil with a good content of organic matter is much less likely to blow than soil cultivated year after year until most of the humus disappears.

Holding Expenses Down

The good farmer knows how to do the various farm operations with the least expenditure of time, energy, and money, but with effective results. He has a knack, developed in youth or acquired in later life, of doing things well. He strives for perfection in every operation, for he knows that failure to do one operation properly will result in trouble in other operations later. If the ground isn't broken well before the crop is planted, cultivation will be difficult and harvest small. The good farmer has good habits of work.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Agricultural Notes

Simple country life on a farm is declared the most hazardous.

Hides retain their leather making qualities indefinitely when stored under proper conditions.

Permanent pastures may be treated with fertilizer and lime any time until the ground freezes.

When animals gnaw bones, eat dirt, or show other signs of abnormal appetite, an unbalanced diet is a probable cause.

Rapid continuous growth is essential to develop good dairy heifers, which depends on uniform feeding.

Deductions made by live stock buyers for bruises on lambs cost the growers two cents per lamb for every animal sent to market.

Wheat growers of Australia want the government to offer \$250,000 reward for the discovery of a method to kill the skeleton-worm.

Science Service places the average span of life for a mule at 18 years, or three years more than that generally credited to the horse.

Quaint Sampler Will Keep You Occupied



Pattern 1187

No matter what the Season—a sampler's always fun to do, especially when it offers as colorful a picture, as quaint a verse, as this. You'll find it a grand way to use up scraps of cotton or silk floss, and a design that works up in no time, for the background is plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully in a young girl's room? Perchance that Young Miss will want to do this easy cross stitch design herself!

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 1/4 by 15 1/4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

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

Grapple With Fortune

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300-Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1c a Night

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live," air-pressure light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 5 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air-pressure. Special laboratory tests



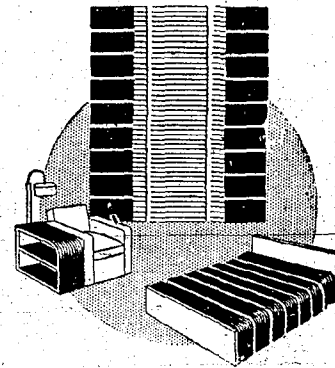
W. C. Coleman prove its brilliance is nearest, like natural daylight... kind to eyes! W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, has spent 36 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas... burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1c a night! It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

Eyestrain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need... for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-171, Wichita, Kansas.

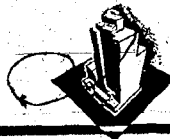
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 DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN
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General Electric Fence. Efficient economical on any current. Simple compact construction. Ten year guarantee on every part. Schaefer Wicksberg Agency, Appleton, Wis.

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Member National Editorial Ass'n.
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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock Dist., who has cared for her sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and little new son at Pleasant View farm, went Wednesday to help Mrs. Todd at Charlevoix Co. Nurseries for one day then Mrs. Wilson also of the same place get ready to return to their winter homes.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Bodine of Manton visited the Tibbits family at Cherry Hill, Saturday.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing is visiting her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill over Labor Day.

A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm threshed for Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shields and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields and daughter of Kalamazoo came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm over Labor Day; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City joined the party Sunday.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slopes farm helped his brother-in-law, Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist., on his new house, Wednesday.

Henry Strong of Traverse City came Saturday and got his step son, J. F. Evans, who spent a week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whiting of Los Angeles were dinner guests of his cousin, Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beitz and son Clare of Muskegon are visiting Mrs. Deitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist. over Labor Day, as is also Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of Cadillac.

Miss Nita McDonald, who has spent part of her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist. went to Monroe, Mich., Friday, to take up her teaching duties the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dandero of Royal Oak, Mich., who have been occupying one of the Crane cottages, left

for home last Sunday. Mr. Dandero is a brother of congressman Geo. A. Dandero.

Miss Heltn Kalbfleish and Miss Zana Grosse are occupying the large Crane cottage until after Labor Day.

C. L. Crane returned to Detroit, Sunday, but will be back later for a few weeks before he and Mrs. Crane go down for the winter months.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm is working on the night shift at the East Jordan Canning Factory.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Bodine of Manton spent Sunday with the A. B. Nicoly family at Sunny Slopes farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm and Mr. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louise Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, attended the funeral of Mr. Geo. Weese in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie and Mr. Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louise Brace, attended the Traverse City Fair, Thursday.

Mrs. Earling Holmer, who visited her sister, Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family at Hayden cottage for 10 days went to Bellaire Thursday, enroute to her home in Detroit. Mrs. Holmer is a teacher in Detroit.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm went to Mackinaw Island Sunday to a banquet for the A. & P. helpers of Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm attended a reunion of the Dewey and Healey families at the C. H. Dewey cottage on South Arm Lake, Sunday. There were about 70 in attendance. They had a picnic dinner. The guests included relatives from different parts of Michigan and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and infant daughter of Orchard Hill visited Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack in Mancelona, Sunday, where other sisters and brothers joined them for a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Novack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaise and two sons of Detroit and Mrs. Luella McGee and son Jr. of Lansing came Monday for a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Elton Bower of Flint called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Tuesday. Mrs. Bower was formerly Miss Ola Holly and lived at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna and two sons who spent a week camping at Whiting Park, called on the Ray Loomis family, Friday. Mrs. McCanna was formerly Miss Florence McKee and lived in Star Dist.

Mrs. Leo McCanna and son John called at Orchard Hill Thursday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of Chaddock Dist. called on the Ray Loomis family, Sunday.

Mrs. Clio Townsend and sons of North Star called on the Ray Loomis family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, attended the Traverse City Fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn of Detroit came Sunday to visit Mr. Wurn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, Sunday. They plan to return Monday.

Earl Hable of Muskegon came Friday and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt at Mountain Ash farm.

Relatives and neighbors made up a surprise birthday party on Ralph Gaunt at Mountain Ash farm, Friday evening. They spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust were treated to a serenade Monday evening which launches them into the "Best Society" and gave them "a good sendoff."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamradt of Muskegon came Sunday to spend Labor Day with their parents.

Miss Doris Russell, who has been in Akron, O. for some time, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Miss Clara Leu and Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock Dist. will go to Akron, Ohio this week where they will be employed as domestics for the Willson family.

A whole week without rain was greatly welcomed by farmers who took advantage of it and got in grain and second cutting which had stood out during the rainy spell. Our dry warm-week gave way to a violent thunder storm, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family attended the German Lutheran church, Sunday, in the German Settlement, when 15 were taken into the church, mostly from the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate entertained the Slate reunion at their home on the Peninsula last Sunday 82 persons were present from various points in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faunt and family of Petoskey visited his brother Elmer Faust and his bride in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of Dearborn were there also.

On Monday the Edwards and Mrs. Ida Faust, who has been stopping with the Elmer Faust family for some weeks, went to Petoskey to visit the Walter Faunt family. The Edwards and Mrs. Ida Faust plan to return to Dearborn later in the week.

Sam Mulligan Thomas Mulligan and Leland Cross were up from Detroit to spend Labor Day with the Will Guant family of Knoll Crest.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett spent last Tuesday, Aug. 25, visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Zitka and family at Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreamer and family spent a few days last week with the James Zitka family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baldwin and daughter spent the day Wednesday, Sept. 2, visiting Mrs. Myrtle Zitka and family.

The Zitka girls are staying in East Jordan to attend school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and sons spent last week with Mrs. J. Cooper. They returned home on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and children are spending a week or so with Mrs. J. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden and daughter also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd and daughter spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luthern Harnden. They returned home to Detroit Labor Day. Mrs. Harnden went with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and sons were at Gaylord Thursday to get some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and son Richard spent the day Thursday at Traverse City. Benny Clark and Bernard Best went with them.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. W. Walker last Wednesday. Four weeks from then they will meet with Mrs. Peter Nason.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman will be interested to know they have purchased a home in East Jordan and will move there soon.

Everett Combest went to Grand Rapids last week. When returning home his motorcycle broke down about twelve miles out of Grand Rapids. He had to leave it there and hitch hike home.

The 4-H Club boys took their calves to Whiting Park, Labor Day.

Recreational Progress

Recreational workers of the county at their last training school in Charlevoix have planned further recreation to begin at the opening of schools. Boys of the local schools will be supervised by recreational workers Chas. Dennis and Gayle Saxton.

The softball games will continue to be played nightly at the school playground. With the opening of school more boys and girls will enjoy the planned recreation. Some plan for recreation will be set up in the near future by local workers.

At Ironton Friday, Sept. 11 a corn roast was planned by recreational workers Thomson and Spidle. Watermelons were served and a good time had by all.

Picking the so-called soft fruit such as the tomato, peach, grape, or strawberry while they are rather green may be necessary in areas of Michigan affected by the Alabama moth, says Ray Hutson, Michigan State College entomologist. This moth is the only one in this section capable of piercing the skin of soft, ripe fruits. This is done by means of spines on its mouthparts. The insect then feeds upon the juices which exude and upon the soft tissue just beneath the skin. The result is water-soaked areas, which serve as entries for fungi. Picking the fruit before it ripens fully is the only means of preventing injury.

What is there in a report that the Democratic strategists are saving Jack Garner for the January Senate opening?

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.

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 RENT—The Glen Bulow residence on Third Street; furnished or unfurnished. Call 247. 37x1

FOR SALE—Single Black Walnut Bed, springs and mattress; Rug 10x15.—CHERRYVALE LODGE, Phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 37-1

WANTED—Bicycle, steel wheels not warped. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. H. ROSS NICHOLS, East Jordan, West Side. 37x1

PLAYER PIANO CHEAP! Can be seen in East Jordan. Just repossessed. Rather than reship will sell for small balance of only \$43.60 at \$6.00 monthly. Write Elmer G. Netzow, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 35x4

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Will reduce heat leakage, thus lowering your fuel bill
You are welcome to our office. Let us assist you in preparing your home for the winter months.
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Vote for a Business and Road Man
For Representative
LaVerne C. Rouse
A man of proven business ability, an organizer, is aggressive, endowed with unusual visions of the future and gets results.
Peculiarly adapted to the job. A vote for him is a progressive vote for roads and Northern Michigan.
PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 15th
Look for the name ROUSE
Republican Ballot
Then, put your cross in the square.

VOTE FOR
Herbert J. Rushton
Candidate for Nomination on
Republican Ticket
— for —
CONGRESS
His training and experience has proven his competency to Represent you in Congress.
PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, September 15, 1936

SUPPORT
Thomas Reed
For
Lieutenant Governor
PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 15
REPUBLICAN TICKET
"MICHIGAN NEEDS THOMAS REED"

PROTECT WITH PAINT

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE, the protection of your home, your garage, farm buildings or business property is largely dependent on good paint. We handle paints of the finest quality —
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yet the prices are surprisingly low. Let us make an estimate on the cost of materials for your paint jobs and see us for prices on quantity lots before you paint your house or barn.
EVERY CAN IS GUARANTEED
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EAST JORDAN We Co-operate

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

Local Happenings

Clark Redener, Betty Coy, and Cathern Barley of Lansing spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Neskona with children returned to their home at Chicago, Monday, after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan of near East Jordan.

Miss June Hoyt, who has been home for the summer vacation, left Monday to resume her work as teacher in the Royal Oak public schools.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kinsey over the week end were Mrs. Eliza Laterma, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Evans with daughter Ruth Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie — All of Jackson.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will hold their next meeting at the Kitsman cottage, Friday, Sept. 25th.

Wm. A. Cary of Detroit critically injured in an auto accident near Prudenville some time ago, passed away at Detroit Aug. 28. Mr. Cary was son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Cary of Central Lake and brother of Mrs. Russell Barnett of East Jordan.

John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Degard with children Betty, Jane, Jack and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Britten with son, Bobby, of Flint are camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park and occupying a cottage nearby. Mr. Williams was a former East Jordan resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and family were week end guests at Saginaw.

Mrs. M. Rude of Suttons Bay is visiting her son, John Rude and family.

Francis Quinn began his duties as a teacher in the Alba schools last week Monday.

Agnes Votruba and Leo Calahan of the Soo spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. Blanche Richards returned to Ann Arbor Monday after a week's visit with East Jordan friends and relatives.

While they last! Boys Leatherette sheep lines Coats, \$3.48. Mens' new Fall Hats, \$1.95 - \$2.25. — Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mrs. Geo. Pringle is leaving this week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Crumm and family at Flint.

Miss Josephine Gihak returned to Chicago last Friday after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Hurlbert and family.

Mrs. Ingeborg Pederson and daughters, Esther and Julia, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Malpass, Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. Mrs. Russell Egger, will assist in entertaining.

Mrs. Mabel Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long, formerly Miss Evelyn Webster, of Big Rapids, were week end guests of East Jordan friends.

Mrs. M. J. Lisk and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sakofske of Pontiac were guests at the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk, the past week.

Miss Helen Malpass, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter were Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman and son of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Grieman of Grand Rapids.

The East Jordan Ladies Extension Club held a pot luck supper at the Tourist Park, Thursday, Sept. 3. At this time the delegates to Lansing gave a report of their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald returned to Detroit last week Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch are at Grand Rapids and Battle Creek this week — Rev. Leitch attending the annual M. E. Conference and Mrs. Leitch visiting friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franseth and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Shell, of Highland Park, Mich., were here over the week end guest of the former's father, Andrew Franseth.

The following were East Jordan visitors last Thursday: — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cheney from Mt. Morris; Ted Green, Frank Johnson, John Sutton and Albert Bissonette from Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family and Mrs. Little of Flint are occupying the Charles Murphy residence on Fourth-st during the hay-fever season. Mrs. Thomas is a niece of Mr. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning and daughters, Ula Bell and Carol Mae, of Chicago, were guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. Browning's father, C. H. Dewey. Also at the Clarence Healey home.

Otto W. Yimmans and Miss Valeria Froehlich, both of Charlevoix, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, also of Charlevoix.

John Kotalik, Mrs. Eliza Kotalik and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan of near East Jordan were recent visitors with Charlevoix friends — Mrs. Barbara Krulick, Mrs. Charles Krulick and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer. Mrs. Eliza Kotalik and Mrs. Kortan had not seen Mrs. Farmer for some forty years.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was at Alma on Monday attending the Knox Homecoming. The college alumni luncheon at noon was the largest gathering of former students in the history of the college. A photograph was taken of Col. Knox with the members present of the football team he captained in his college days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Secord and son, James, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mable E. Secord, returned to their home in Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mr. Secord, who taught in the speech dept. and coached debate at U. of M. last year, will be debate coach at W.S.T.C., Kalamazoo, the coming year in place of Carroll H. Laluman, who will be enrolled in the U. of W. graduate school the coming year.

Mrs. Russell Meredith and son Jimmie are visiting relatives at Alma.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16. Pot luck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Spencer of Pellaton were East Jordan visitors, Sunday.

Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell.

Miss Dorcas Hipp of Petoskey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp.

Miss Ella Milliman of Detroit was a recent guest of her brother, Louis Milliman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles and children of Mt. Pleasant were East Jordan visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tuxberry of River Rouge visited in East Jordan the first of the week.

Mr. Otway and daughter Joan of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Kalamazoo is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dean.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle at Charlevoix Hospital a daughter, Murlie Marie, Sunday, Sept. 6.

Francis and Ann Votruba of Lansing spent the week end at the home of their mother, Mr. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. Al Frickie a former East Jordan resident, and sons of Detroit were East Jordan visitors the past week.

Rev. John Cermak is attending the Annual Michigan Conference of the M. E. Church at Battle Creek this week.

Miss Frances Cook and Miss Welda Milliman returned to Battle Creek last week, where they will teach the coming year.

Henry Roy returned home from Flint first of the week. He was accompanied by Mr. Jeff and Thomas and Pat Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson and son returned to Kalamazoo, Monday, after spending the week with her father, C. H. Dewey, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and Mrs. Leda Ruhling of Flint were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Poole and Geo. Poole of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor and children of Galesburg, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Bennett were Mrs. Mae Clarambeau and daughter of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brackett and son of Detroit, and Mrs. Florence Van Dyke of Detroit.

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
11:00 a. m. — Church.
The Rev. W. H. Slack of Iowa will preach.
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Meeting of the Sunday School Board.
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, September 13th, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY
Southern Fried Chicken
½ Chicken Served

BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES
A Speciality

Wagon Wheel Cafe

Orlando Blair of Iron Mountain spent the week end in East Jordan.

Carl Whiteford of Detroit was a week end guest of his brother, Thomas Whiteford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son Bill Don of Kalamazoo were guests of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. S. Conway and family, first of the week.

Grover Blaine of Marion, a former resident, called on friends here, Thursday.

Delos Martin and wife of Muskegon visited their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant over Labor Day.

Chas. Brown and wife of Muskegon visited Mrs. Mary Pringle and family this week.

How BANKS HELP BUSINESS

In the old days before banks, when a man bought goods he usually gave money in exchange.

Today, business cannot be carried on in this way. We use many substitutes for money, such as checks, drafts, notes, etc. Millions of dollars are transferred like magic — vast sums which under the old "hand to hand" methods would require years even to count.

Business could not use these modern methods without banks, any more than trains could run without tracks.

Banks, in fact, have laid the tracks upon which business proceeds safely and quickly to its many destinations.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Vote for Dr. GEORGE F. LISTER



Candidate For The
Republican Nomination
for
STATE SENATOR
29th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

At the Primaries
September 15, 1936

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

I feel qualified by experience in public and civic affairs; by education and ability to properly handle the work of the office to the best interests of the district.

- Served as a Captain in the 334 Infantry United States Army in France during the World War.
- Medical Doctor in Michigan for 28 years.
- Graduate Detroit College of Medicine.
- Past President Alpena County Medical Society.
- Promoted better baseball for many years: (See my team play Petoskey, Sept. 13).
- Past Department Surgeon of Veterans of Foreign Wars.
- Member Elks Lodge, Eagles and Masons.

My contacts have been with the people — and I know their needs — ask anyone who knows me, about Doctor Lister. My feet are on the ground and my life's work and play have been with the ordinary people, farmers, workers, and small business men, and among the veterans.

ELECT A MAN WHO SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE

This is my first political campaign — I have the time and offer my services to the district.

— THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE —

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. SEPT. 11 - 12 SATURDAY MATINEE
THE YANKS ARE COMING!
Lew Ayres — Isabel Jewel — James Burke

THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED

EXTRA! THE LATEST EDITION OF
THE MARCH OF TIME

SUN. - MON. SEPT. 13-14 SUNDAY MATINEE
Robert Taylor — Loretta Young — Patsy Kelly

PRIVATE NUMBER

Special "HAPPY HEELS" With Buster West and Tom Patricola

TUES. - WED. - THUR. — SEPTEMBER 15 - 16 - 17

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

ALICE FAYE — GLORIA STUART — JACK HALEY

Poor Little Rich Girl

WITHOUT EXAGGERATION — IT'S TWICE AS GOOD AS ANY
PICTURE SHE'S EVER BROUGHT YOU BEFORE!



OTTO W. BISHOP

is a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election to the office of State Senator for the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial district. He served this district during the 1935 session of the Legislature. In spite of the fact that he was a new member he secured appointments on the powerful Finance and Appropriations Committee, the important Agriculture and Conservation Committees and as Chairman of the Sanatorium Committee. How well he served his district on these important committees and in the Senate generally is well known and is attested by many unsolicited letters of commendation received by him.

● Letters endorsing his services on behalf of Agriculture were received from the Michigan State Farm Journal, Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, and the Farmers Union of Michigan.

● His aggressiveness in behalf of Conservation and the development of Northern Michigan as a resort area is well known through the wide publicity given his support of such measures.

● Many letters strongly endorsing his interest in and his activities in securing additional hospitalization and adequate legislation for the care of tuberculosis patients have been received; most important being from Morgan Heights Sanatorium, Marquette; Pine Crest Sanatorium, Kalamazoo; Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Northern Michigan Medical Society and others.

● If his work in the interests and welfare of the people of his district meets with your approval, your support in the coming primary election September 15th will be appreciated.

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

These things gave her enough to think on. The work around the house offered more than she could do.

Slowly September was creeping into Wolfpen. Soon Cynthia would be going away and the thought was pleasant. She had finished the diverse colored cloth for the men's shirts and the blue twill cloth for her own dress, and now she was sewing them while Julia did the cutting.

"Next week will come in a hurry," Julia said.

"It's been such an odd summer," Cynthia answered.

"No two summers are the same, Cynthia."

"But this one is such an awful lot different the others seem alike."

"There have been others, Cynthia. The summer Jesse was sick, and the year Lucy got married, and the spring Jenny moved over on Horsepen; but you were little and didn't notice it like I did to see the two girls gone."

"And now with me about to go."

"But it's just over to town to the Institute, and not like marrying and going off for good and all."

"Sometimes I don't think I'd better go and leave you here with everything."

"It's not much, Cynthia, now that Mullens stays at the camp with the new men. I don't mind Shellenberger like you do, and I'll get Amy to come over on wash-days. I'll manage all right like I always have. I want you to go and you must. And what we don't get done—can't just wait. And there'll be a right smart of money when Mr. Shellenberger pays for the laff. We've been putting more than enough stuff away each winter. You just set your mind at rest, and be thankful for your chances."

Cynthia sewed quietly in thought for a time. She looked at her mother, noting the unselfish look of her face in repose and conscious of the kindly strength of every faint line about her mouth and forehead. Her sense of withholding herself from intimate communication with Julia was suddenly and impulsively gone.

"Mother," she said.

"Yes, Cynthia."

"Do you think I ought to marry somebody?"

"Why, yes, Cynthia, some time you should marry."

"How old were you when you married Daddy?"

"Just about your age. A little younger."

"Is that too soon to marry or not?"

"It would be too soon for you, but it was right for me. I was big for my age, I knew how to manage a house and your father asked me to marry him. A girl should marry when the right time for her comes."

"Do you think I ought to marry—Doug, Mother?"

Julia controlled her surprise before she spoke again.

"Doug is a mighty good boy."

"But do you think a girl ought to marry just a boy who is good? Doug asked me to."

"And what did you say to him?"

"I said it wasn't time to think about things like that, and he asked me if . . . if . . ."

"Asked you what?"

"If . . . well, he wanted to know if I . . . if he . . ." She shifted the varicolored shirting on her lap, looking up and then down. "He said, 'Has that . . . have you gone to liking that surveyor?' It was uttered, and it seemed very strange to see it taken out of secret and put in the room between her and her mother—just a little phrase "liking that surveyor."

It was such an odd world within to be folded up in three words and stood upon a sewing stand or a bench by the loom.

Julia let it stand there until it was no longer ill at ease, and then said without probing Cynthia's secrets, "What did you tell Doug?"

"I told him a lie."

Its sudden stab was so unexpected that Julia exclaimed, "Why, Cynthia!"

"It seemed like a little tiny lie when I told it, but that was yesterday and today it looks as big as Cranesnest. . . ."

"Mother."

"What, Cynthia?"

"Do you think Reuben was about the nicest boy you ever saw?"

"Well, I still remember your father, Cynthia."

"And how he saw you first on the chip pile. You always look the same when anybody mentions that. I'm glad you saw him first that way. . . ."

"Mother."

"Yes, dear?"

"Do you know how I first saw Reuben?"

"No, you never said."

"I had burned my hand on the stove, and I was stirring the batter with my left hand, slipping it out against my old dress, and I was so hot and my hair was stringing down in my eyes and I was just about to cry. Then I heard the gate and thought it was Jesse and I went to the porch saying something to him and there he was tall and neat as a poplar, and I couldn't even run like you did when you first met Daddy, but I stood there and mumbled. And then I went back in the kitchen and cried. . . ."

"Mother."

"Yes?"

"Don't things ever come out the way a body dreams them?"

"Hardly ever, dear. But sometimes they are better."

"I always thought I'd be looking neat and ladylike and standing by a pear tree, and I wasn't. But maybe it was more like you and Daddy."

They were both silent now, each running forward with her own thoughts and unaware for the instant that a unique moment had passed between them and that they had said things more intimately than ever before. After a time Julia came back, carefully preserving the fragile expansiveness which had confessed these things to her.

Then, "You liked him that much, Cynthia?"

"Yes, Mother."

"Have you . . . talked anything about it?"

"Yes. . . well, no, not right plain out. It is something you just know about the way you know you are breathing or a laurel sprig bursts out pink in the sun up the Pinnacle—or is that just crazy talk. Jasper always said about me saying Saul was prowling around the place?"

"It's real nice to be able to know anything that way. A body can't always know things for a certainty."

"He's going to be a county surveyor some day. What is a county surveyor?"

"I don't just know, but your Daddy would."

"I reckon it doesn't matter much. Don't you think he is different from Doug?"

"Yes. But he's lived different and worked different. Doug is nice folks."

"Mother. Do you think I ought to marry Reuben?"

"Well, Cynthia, you're going to school next week."

"Yes, and I wouldn't miss that for anything hardly. But there is next year."

"And," Julia continued, "he hasn't so much as asked you."

"He said he would come back, and, Mother, it just screamed out that very first day: 'That's him.'"

"Yes, but he may have . . . interests down the river where he lives, and you mustn't . . . unless he has told you . . ."

"Can't you tell a body things in any way but words, Mother?"

"Why, yes, I reckon so, Cynthia, only a body could be mistaken, you know. Plenty folk mistake plain words. And it comes by nature for Reuben Warren to be nice to people."

"That afternoon we sat on the gray stone by the sycamore and he laid his hand over mine in the white-haired moss, and then he took it away again but it was still there, and that's how you know when it's true."

"You are a strange girl, my dear child, and I reckon you ought to know if it's that way with you. But I wouldn't have any blight spot your heart for this world."

"I guess I oughtn't of lied to Doug though."

"I reckon that was just the thing you ought to say to him," Julia said.

"I wouldn't want to make Doug feel bad. He works awful hard at the place and he is banking so much on his crop of 'seng. I did promise him I'd go look at his 'seng bed before I go."

"You ought to do that, and I must send Sarah some of the purple dahlias and some wheat loaf."

And on this they began to readjust their inner lives to the new intimacies born of Cynthia's confession.

CHAPTER XII

It was in the afternoon at the end of August that Cynthia went down to say good-by to Sarah Mason and Doug. It was the first time in many weeks that she had sat the Finemare and ridden out of Wolfpen. It was a joyous thing to feel horse muscle flow under her thighs and connect with her spirit, to hear the soft plopping of quick hoofs against the sand. It was tonic to efface the thought of what she would see when she peered into the hollow at Dry Creek filled with new men whom Sparrel called riffraff and was troubled about.

She waved to Jesse in the meadow where he had been furiously tossing hay and was sitting now under a haycock with the book opened on his knees. "I reckon Jesse sure means business whether he pitches hay or reads the law. I'm right glad he'll be over there too—even if he don't come for a week or two."

Sparrel was outside his shop, leaning against the shade by the door, looking to nowhere out of Wolfpen with puzzlement on his face. It slipped off as Cynthia came into the mill-yard, and he spoke kindly to her and patted the rump of the Finemare.

"You two make a fine-looking outfit. If I do say it myself."

Cynthia, seeing a remnant of her Daddy Sparrel in his eyes and voice, thought, "He ought to have more pleasure out of all this business than he's getting, but he lets other men's troubles be his own because they are on his land, when he ought to let Shellenberger and his black man run on to suit themselves, and be bappy up to Wolfpen with his own place."

She smiled to him, and waved back as she took the ford over Gannon.

And she smiled with her own sense of pleasure as she heard Abrai's voice pitched high saying, "No. It won't go that way. Here. Watch me."

She dreaded the thought of looking up the hollow where the trees had been cut. As she came into the road beyond the shadow of the Pinnacle where Dry Creek would burst into view, she played a game with herself and the Finemare. "We'll see if we can go by without either of us looking over there to the slaughter pens," she said aloud. It was a difficult game to play. She fired her eyes on the Finemare's ears for many paces. Then she looked off to the bright, sun-tinted green on the timbered ridges to the north, and down into the cool dark pockets in the hollows where the shadows lay. The Finemare held her neck straight down the road between the patches of rank horse-weeds as high as her back. "It's not fair for me, Finemare, because you couldn't see over along here even if you wanted to. But I just naturally face that over there because I sit sideways, and I have to stretch my neck to look the other way. It's funny how you try not to look at something you don't want to see and all the time feel it pulling at your eyes so hard you can't hardly keep them off of it." She looked at a great white roll of cloud—trying to decide whether to have it be a dragon, straining for its prey, or a fair host of angels draping a veil of luminous wings over the unmoiled hills. Then she decided they were just ordinary clouds with nothing to do but go riding in the sky in the afternoon.

So she resisted Dry Creek while they passed the rank horse-weeds, and the cane-brake shooting pale, yellow poles high above her, and came to the open meadow. There she suddenly felt the lure of ugliness rushing across the open space and reaching for her eyes, as though a barrier had fallen. She resisted with an effort. She heard the



"You'll Be Coming Back to Visit Before Long, I Reckon."

voices of men framing the curious, sharp, monosyllabic cries to the mules and oxen. She felt the smell of wood smoke in her nose and on her tongue. Still she did not look, and the mare was absorbed in the animated manipulation of her own legs. "I reckon maybe we can do what we make up our minds to. And if you won't look while I do it, I'll shut my eyes till we are clean across the meadow and get our backs to it." She closed her eyes, and gave her body in relaxation to the rhythm of each precise step of the mare.

Then she felt the muscles on the mare's shoulders contract with a snap, and tighten back to her rump, as she swerved and broke the rhythm of her gait. Cynthia involuntarily opened her eyes to see a young rabbit leap into a clump of berry vines.

As she followed its leap she heard men shouting, followed by the swish and the sharp explosive crack of a tree beginning its fall. The mare looked and Cynthia looked into the hollow at the heavy fall of a great tulip tree, lunging against all the efforts of the lumberman down-hill through space in a thunderous sighing swish, rebounding from the ground on resilient limbs and springing like a beheaded chicken a dozen yards from the stump on the steep hillside.

"I reckon a body just has to look sometimes when things get hirt and die. Does it make your stomach twist too? We both did it at the same time, and maybe you are not so different from other people just because your square mouth won't make any words."

And Cynthia looked into the smoking brush piles and ugly stumps where 'possums used to crouch in the padded silence.

The Mason place was unaltered: the weathered paling fence where she left the mare, the chickens about the yard, the slight musty smell of the house compounded of wood-smoke, unaltered rooms, cooking and sickness. It dawned suddenly on Cynthia that it was this recollection of other people which had always made her vaguely unhappy at the 'Masons'.

The roof over the porch was still incomplete. There was a hen in Sarah's hickory-split rocker. Cynthia went on into the kitchen.

Sarah had her large, bare feet propped on a cushion while she shelled beans from the sack by her side. She wept to see Cynthia, dabbling at her eyes, and smiling and talking all the time about how long it had been since she had come to see her, of the progress of her afflictions, of the gifts Julia had sent, and of Doug. "He's gone over to his 'seng patch again. He goes over there purt' near every evening with his gun."

Cynthia told her about the news from Wolfpen and her plans for the Institute. Sarah made her usual exclamations and another of these visits was nearing an end.

"So you go off next week," Sarah said again, hobbling to the porch. "You'll be coming back to visit before long, I reckon."

"Yes, it's not so far."

"Doug is over by the 'seng bed, Cynthia. He'd never get over it if you went off without saying good-by," she said, dabbling at her eyes again.

"I'll go by the patch like I said. You take good care of yourself while I'm gone."

"I'll do the best I can, Cynthia. I wish you didn't have to hurry off."

Doug was crouched in a clump of sumac bushes looking down on the oblong glade. He was so intent that he did not see or hear her at once. She slipped down from the mare and stood watching him shoulder the gun, and trying to see what he could be shooting at. There was nothing to be seen but a few cardinals flitting about the red seed-pod berries on the 'seng. While she looked, he fired, and as she batted her eyes and calmed the startled mare she saw a puff of red feathers jerk sharply upward and then flutter to the ground.

"Oh!" she cried, as if she were hurt, and hid her eyes against the mare's neck.

"Why, howdy, Cynthia."

He came out of the bushes full of pleasure at the unexpected sight of her, and then looking puzzled as he sensed obscurely that she had turned away her spirit.

"How's the folks?" he said, touching the mare's mane.

"What in the world are you shooting, Doug?" she demanded.

"Birds."

"Was that a cardinal you just killed?"

"Yes. That makes nearly two hundred I got this week—and I only missed three."

"Oh, shame on you, Doug! How could you do such a thing!"

"Why, they're heartin' every berry in my 'seng patch and eating the seed—I wanted to save."

"But to shoot a cardinal—it's jinfal, Doug."

"Not when they riddle my seeds."

"But, Doug! You don't kill cardinals just because . . ." She looked at him. Words were useless unless their meanings were already sensed before they were spoken, and here they were not and could never be.

"Do you want to let them eat up my seeds I want for next year?" he exclaimed.

She turned the mare slowly back into the way she had come, moving down the hollow again toward the road. Doug followed along close behind her, confused and perplexed: "I guess you'll be going away right soon now," he said at last.

"Yes. On Monday. Daddy is riding over with me."

"What's the use of your going off over there, Cynthia? You don't have no need for that kind of book learning."

"But I do, too."

"You're just going over there because of that surveyor, and you know it."

"Why, I'm not either; I've been counting on going there all year and a right smart before any of those men came to the creek."

"I saw you looking at him."

"That—doesn't make any difference in it."

"You swear it?"

"I told you once when you were up to our house."

"You swear it then?"

"I don't feel any call to give account to you, Doug." It was sharper than he had ever heard her speak. Instead of advancing his rising temper, it halted it.

"I calculate I ought to get about a thousand dollars for my 'seng. I'm going to dig it soon now."

"That'll be nice and I'm right glad," she said. "I have to go back now. I just stopped to say good-by."

"Cynthia."

She waited, looking up the hollow, Reuben moving in and out of her thoughts.

"Don't go off over there. Let's . . . why can't we . . . let's us marry."

Cynthia scinged, seeing birds tumbling through the still air into death.

"I'm getting things in good shape now and I been thinking about you while I was doing it. Will you?"

"It's not time for me to think about that, Doug."

"When you get back, then?"

"We can see about it then. It's just not time yet and I hadn't thought to marry."

"You won't feel too stuck up after you've been over there?"

"Doug Mason, sometimes I get so mad at you I could die. You know better than that."

"It's just that . . . you know . . . sometimes it's right lonesome and I get to thinking about you going off to people not just like us, and . . . You won't change your mind about going?"

"Why, no, Doug. I've been planning on this all year."

She got easily into the saddle.

"Good-by, Doug."

"Good-by, Cynthia."

He went back to the 'seng patch, stopping to look at the pile of birds, and then, hearing again the peculiar liquid chirping of the redbirds biting into his 'seng berries, he added three more to the heap.

Cynthia booted the mare with her heel and hurried from Sarah and Doug, the birds and the fallen trees, back to Wolfpen through the ruins of the visit she had planned.

The final days were busy ones for Cynthia, but without visible evidence of her inward excitement at the thought of being away from home. Julia was always near her with kind words and suggestions for the packing. She would lay a garment on the bed, saying, "Do you suppose you might need this, Cynthia?"

"Maybe I'd better take it along. A body never knows."

They fingered the articles and looked affectionately at each other during the long silences.

Then three days before the time for Cynthia to leave, Abrai came home early from the camp looking pale and weak, but declaring, he was all right when Cynthia and then Julia asked him if he felt sick.

"You look pale, son," Julia insisted.

He ate little for supper, leaving the table before the others to lie in the cool on the porch. Sparrel went out to him.

"What's the trouble with you, son?"

"I guess I just got my stomach riled a little at the camp."

"When did it begin to hurt?"

"It's felt funny for a day or so."

Sparrel gave him some of his remedies and after a while Abrai went to bed. He lay there for two days very sick and refusing food.

Then Julia, who had looked tired for many weeks and had been up and down for two nights with Abrai, fell sick in the third night and had to lie in her bed very pale and without strength.

On Monday at the hour set for half a year for Cynthia to ride away from Wolfpen, she sat by Julia and was startled to see how large her eyes were under the pale skin of her forehead and how weak she had grown from her sickness.

"You must go, dear, as we planned. I'll be all right now," she said in a low voice. "I've never been sick to amount to anything."

But Cynthia sat by her bed, saying, "Abrai's some better. I wouldn't go off today and you sick. A few days won't make a sight of difference." Thinking: "I wonder how sick she is and why it came on so sudden right now. It must be the spread over the place of the sickness in the trees or it wouldn't fasten on Abrai and come on up here. It won't make a bit of difference if I'm a little spell late. She looks so pale under her dark hair, tidy even when she lies in bed sick, and hardly any gray. It's been a hard summer. She looks tired. I'd rather see her lie a time and get well than go over to the Institute right at the start. I guess she's asleep now. Maybe she'll rest a while. I'll see Jesse."

She left Julia in a weak sleep, the long fingers of one hand lying delicately along the sheet. She found Jesse by the drying kiln spreading apples in the sun.

"How is she?" Jesse asked, whispering it.

"Asleep now."

"She didn't sleep any last night."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Canals, Box Trees Famed in Holland's Water Towns

No traveler knows Holland unless he has seen at least one water-village. One of the loveliest, Aalsmeer, consists of one long, straight village street; in fact, no more than a narrow towing path, with a canal on either side. Small sailing bridges connect the houses with this towing path, and many of them are entirely encircled by water, each one solitary, picturesque and prosperous. The villagers propel their barges by means of a pole, to take to market the box trees for which Aalsmeer is famous.

The box tree nurseries are most curious, for here the industry has existed for 200 years. In the rich peaty soil, the box trees are trained into every conceivable shape, balls, men, dog lions, sofas, chairs, ships and birds. It all looks as if some enchanter had waved his wand over a menagerie and turned all living things into box trees.

Source of True Progress

The good of others is our own good also and that we develop our powers by such action is the nature and genesis of all true progress in the world.

A Fetching Frock With New Features



So you like this number? Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the paneled front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—there is a perfect symmetry of design and a simplicity of line which makes it a favorite from the bell! Fashioned of a printed silk, crepe, or cotton, you can achieve enviable distinction in this smart model, a frock suitable for almost any daytime occasion and the sort to give you the ultimate in satisfaction.

Make it yourself, sending today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires just 4 yards of 39-inch fabric, with short sleeves. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 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., 387 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

44 AWARDS

AT ONE STATE FAIR!

the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands of the new **CLABBER GIRL** baking powder.

ONLY 10¢

Now Greer Has It!

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to

DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

WNU-O 37-38

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions

Improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with

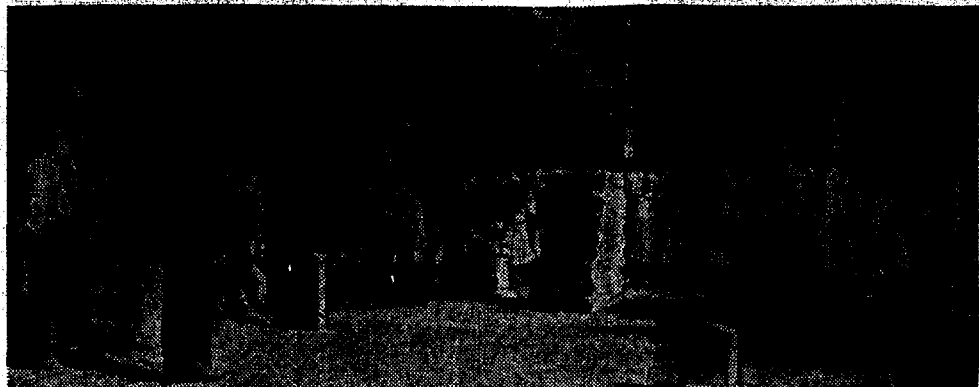
Resinol

SALUTE TO SAMUEL WILSON, THE ORIGINAL "UNCLE SAM"

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

MEN variously serve their country. Some live, others die for it. Samuel Wilson rendered the United States of America a service no other individual has yet been able to duplicate. He gave his country that symbolic personality which embodies all the traits popularly attributed to its people; the name by which it has been praised and reviled, revered and ridiculed the world over. He did it uniquely, simply by being himself. Samuel Wilson was Uncle Sam.

For this service Samuel Wilson recently received his nation's thanks. At the impressive upright oblong of granite which marks his grave in Oakwood cemetery, in Troy, N. Y., a new flag climbed its pole, a stiff, fresh wreath tipped against the stone, a band played and state troopers fired a military salute. The New York department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, convening at Troy, thus paid homage to an early Trojan. But, "We are not in the final analysis honoring a single individual," said National Comman-



Veterans of Foreign Wars, Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., and a Firing Squad of State Police Stand at the Grave of "Uncle Sam" Wilson in Oakwood Cemetery in Troy, N. Y., as Tribute Is Paid to His Memory.

local situation. Already the more substantial citizenry of Albany was advertising its substance by living in brick houses, their materials imported; like the urge to own them, from its native Holland. The Wilsons bought a farm on Mount Ida and went into the brick business.

There are buildings standing in Troy today constructed of Wilson bricks. For that matter the whole country is rich with evidence of their lives there.

At one time Sam ran two farms, one of which he used for a summer and one a winter

Anderson Jr. of New Jersey obtained a government contract for rationing the New York and New Jersey troops stationed near Albany. The contract, still to be examined in the War Department records at Washington, specifies "2,000 barrels of prime pork and 300 barrels of prime beef in full bound barrels of white oak." In those days there were no refrigerated freight cars. Elbert Anderson took stock of the local sources of supply. He advertised in the Troy papers. As a result the slaughter houses of S. and E. Wilson were commissioned to furnish a goodly portion of the meat required, and Sam Wilson was additionally appointed United States inspector to pass upon its "prime" condition. On every barrel thus approved he stamped the letters U. S. for United States and E. A. for Elbert Anderson.

And now comes the crux of the story, muffled as such crisis usually are by legend, by hearsay and by local imaginings. What actually took place may be as clearly deduced from its most dramatic version as from any other. It begins like an old familiar, with an encounter between an Irishman and an innocent bystander. Asked the bystander, nodding his head toward one of the certified barrels, "And what does the U. S. stand for?" "Uncle Sam," said the Irishman. "You can supply your own brogue." "Oh, come now, Uncle Sam who?" "Why, don't you know? Uncle Sam Wilson. He owns nearly all about here and he's feedin' the army!"

So much for the acorn from which grew the mighty oak. For the nourishment which sped that growth to colossal proportions, one must examine the temper and morale of the troops which fought the War of 1812. It was probably not much different from that of any troops in any war. For physical and mental torture so long continued that they have themselves become monotonous, laughter is a wonderful though perverse panacea. Perhaps you think the Irishman's retort in this case - not particularly funny. Maybe so. But the troops to which the story wended its way were composed of boys from in-

Sam's these-them-and-those war they were fighting? It is a fact that by 1813 the term was in common use among the troops stationed near Albany to designate the United States of America.

It was first printed in this connotation in the papers of that region. The Troy Post in an editorial of September 7, 1813, referred to the hard luck which had lighted "on Uncle Sam's shoulders", and added in a footnote "this cant term for our government has got almost as current as John Bull." Shortly thereafter Uncle Sam's teams, his troops and payroll were mentioned in several northern New York and western Vermont papers. The Columbia Sentinel in December, 1814, printed an editorial entitled "Uncle Sam and John Bull," contrasting the niggardly pay in the American Army with that in the British. Finally, in Niles' Register for 1815, we find a definition: "U. S. or Uncle Sam—a cant term in the army for the United States."

It was time and the cartoonist, of course, who promoted Uncle Sam from a "cant term" to a definite personality. It was done by the conventional methods of caricature.

The first known picturization of the new synonym for the United States appeared in Punch, London, in 1844. It showed a long, lean Uncle Sam in long coat-tails and stove pipe hat. According to those who should know, Samuel Wilson was long and lean and wore a high beaver hat, though how the news reached London is beyond conjecture. First American cartoon was drawn in 1852 by F. Bellow for the New York Lantern, a comic weekly of the period. It added, whether to the London version or to the original we shall never know, the familiar tight-trousers; low-cut waistcoat, high collar and bow tie. It was Thomas Nast, famous American cartoonist, who embellished the figure further with chin whiskers, striped his trousers, starred his waistcoat, and otherwise brought it up to what is today accepted as standard. Nast began his drawings within a year or two of Samuel Wilson's death. But there is no evidence that he drew from life. There are Tro-



The Thomas H. Nast Version of Uncle Sam—Columbia Chides Him for the Increased Coinage of Silver Dollars. (From Harper's Weekly, 1878.)

and about Troy. They had known Samuel Wilson all their lives, they knew him as Uncle Sam, and they found it funny. That was enough.

Began as a Joke
Whatever the psychology involved, the joke stuck. So Uncle Sam Wilson was feeding the army, was he? Well, if it was Uncle Sam's meat they were eating, why not Uncle Sam's so-and-so uniforms they were wearing, Uncle Sam's lousy blankets they slept under, Uncle Sam's this-and-that hospital to which they carried their wounds, and Uncle

jans who will loudly deny that their hero ever wore whiskers! Tailleur, however, is one thing, personality another. And while it is as certain as Monday morning that Samuel Wilson would have as soon submitted to one of his own butcher knives as worn stars and stripes, it is equally certain that the kindly smile behind the fictitious whiskers, the shrewdly twinkling eye, the thoughtful brow and the big, capable hands of the cartoon were his. We must give due credit to the acorn. Samuel Wilson was Uncle Sam.
© Western Newspaper Union



Memorial Over the Grave of "Uncle Sam" Wilson, Erected by His Daughter, Mrs. Marion Wilson Sheldon.

der-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt. "Rather we are dedicating this program to our country itself, to the spirit of Americanism which prevails in our relations with one another and with the world."

Had Samuel Wilson been aware during his lifetime that he was to become all that, it is probable he would have thought his metamorphosis a huge joke. That, we gather, is the sort of person he was. Kindly, shrewd, humorous, scrupulously honest: the best of New England broadened a bit by its first adventurous step westward.

A Bay State Seat

He was born in 1766 at Menotomy, now Arlington, Mass., eighth of thirteen children in a Scotch family which could claim early and influential connections in Boston but never rose to the dignity of a coat of paint on its own shack! In 1780 the family moved to Mason, N. H. And in 1781 the youthful Samuel, having attained the advanced age of fifteen years, did his duty as he saw it by enlisting as service boy in the American Army of the Revolution. Had he been even a drummer boy, history might have caught him early. But he was merely a service boy.

In 1789, at the comparatively mature age of twenty-three, Sam left Mason with his brother, Ebenezer, and followed the trend of the times westward. Not very far west, except as measured by the near-sighted eyes of 1789. What is today the city of Troy was then but a raw settlement on the banks of the Hudson river.

Early Trojans

Sam and Ed. Wilson were among the first to settle there. They chose well. Behind the settlement rose two small hills, named in accordance with that region's taste in classical nomenclature, Mounts Ida and Olympus. Their western slopes, where is today Troy's pleasant Prospect park, contained clay suitable for making bricks. Sam and Ed had learned about bricks back in New Hampshire. They had also sized up shrewdly the

home. He and his brother left their mark on their holdings in such local terms as "Wilson's Bowl" and "Wilson's Hollow."

Betsy Wilson was a New Hampshire girl, daughter of a veteran of the Battle of Bunker Hill. In 1797, the brick business well under way, Sam returned to Mason to marry her and bring her back to Troy. She bore him four children, two of whom reached maturity. Benjamin became a lawyer. It was his daughter, the late Mrs. Marion Wilson Sheldon, who erected to her grandfather's memory the monument which marks his grave today. Her son, Carlton Wood Sheldon of Kansas City, his daughter, Mrs. Helen Marion Brockett, and her daughter, Betty Sheldon Brockett, are Uncle Sam's and Aunt Betsy's only living descendants today.

Early Packers

The brick business well in hand, the Wilsons brothers extended their efforts. Adjoining one of Sam's farm houses was a large field suitable for grazing, watered by two ponds. Here the Wilsons undertook to raise stock. Their cattle flourished. The Wilsons erected a slaughter house, and entered the meat business. As early as 1805 they could advertise in the local papers: "Two large and convenient slaughter houses," where could be "killed, cut and packed 150 head of cattle per day." When times were at their best, the slaughter houses required employment of 200 men. Still the Wilsons expanded. At the foot of what is now Ferry street they built a dock. They purchased their own sloops. Out from the firm of S. and E. Wilson at Troy and down the Hudson to Albany and points east came Wilson meats and east came by the shipload.

And what is so noble in that? What to warrant flags and wreaths and military salutes? Nothing at all. Uncle Sam was simply being himself, working shrewdly but with honor for his own interests.

The War of 1812 created urgent demand for provisions for the troops saving the United States from the British. One Elbert

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 13

THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:22-29; Galatians 2:1, 9, 10.
GOLDEN TEXT—For ye, brethren, were called for freedom; only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love be servants one to another.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Settle a Quarrel.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Settle a Dispute.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is Christian Living?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live as a Christian.

Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 15) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life, the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the church by way of Judaism and fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This raised the vital and fundamental question of

I. Grace versus Law (Acts 15:1).
The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace, all others follow the path of works. The question now was, shall works of the law be mingled with grace — can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ, plus something else. How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

II. Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 2-21).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren.

The question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a

III. Vindication of the Preachers of God's Grace (Acts 15:22-29; Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10).

After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them, and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus."

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. How long is it since you or your church comforted and encouraged some faithful teacher, preacher, missionary, or other Christian worker, by giving such recognition as the council at Jerusalem gave to Paul and Barnabas?

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult doctrine as controversies on Christian doctrine — in fact it should be most in place in such a situation. But as a matter of record they also sent

IV. A Letter Which Brought Great Joy (Acts 15:23, 31).

After addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," this letter, which has been well called "the Magna Charta of Christian liberty," reviewed briefly the history of the matter, disposed of the subverters, commended Paul and Barnabas and then without mentioning circumcision at all puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Purity of life, as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

Following an ideal blessed is he who carries within himself a God, an ideal, and who obeys it; ideal of art, ideal of science, ideal of the gospel virtues; therein lie the springs of great thoughts and great actions; they all reflect light from the Infinite.—Pasteur.

Our Own Pleasures

It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures.—George Eliot.

SEEING IS FOUND MOST IMPORTANT OF FIVE SENSES

Scientific research discloses that the eyes receive 87 per cent of all impressions we receive. Our ears receive but 7 per cent; our sense of smell, 3.5 per cent; touch, 1.5 per cent; taste, 1 per cent.

These five senses form our sole contact with the world and the people in it. All that we know comes to us through our senses.

Though the eyes represent our most priceless physical asset, most of us subject our eyes to needless abuse. That this is so, is seen in the fact that 22 per cent of all children in the country have defective sight. At college age 42 per cent have impaired vision. At age forty, the figure jumps to 60 per cent. And after the sixtieth birthday, only 5 per cent have unimpaired eyesight.

These statistics are the more appalling when we consider that our own carelessness is largely responsible for these deficiencies. Yet it may not be so much of carelessness as a lack of understanding as to what causes eyestrain.

Of all the abuses to which we subject our eyes, poor lighting is said to be one of the greatest. Oddly enough, this is also the easiest cause to prevent. All we need do is remember that light is as important to seeing as the eyes themselves. Eyestrain comes not so much from bad eyes as from the efforts of good eyes to see where there is not enough light.

It is significant perhaps that defective eyesight is common among farm families. This is thought to be due to the fact that there are still several million farm homes to whom the advantages of electric lighting are not available. Yet if this is so, it again reflects a lack of understanding of the need for good light, for there are available today, types of portable lamps that provide daylight brilliance for every night-time task.

Perhaps the most popular of these are the gasoline and kerosene pressure mantle lamps—popular not alone because of their exceptional brilliance, but because they are economical to use and priced within the reach of all.

For reading, sewing, and all the after-dark pursuits which require prolonged and close use of the eyes, abundant light is imperative to those who would protect that greatest of God-given gifts, the eyes. And this is more especially important where there are children in the family. Children's eyes are much more easily strained than those of adults. Plenty of live pressure mantle light will do much to preserve and protect the eyes of all the family.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Depend on **REAL MEDICATION**
—not more cosmetics—
TO HELP REFINE COARSENEED IRRITATED SKIN

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

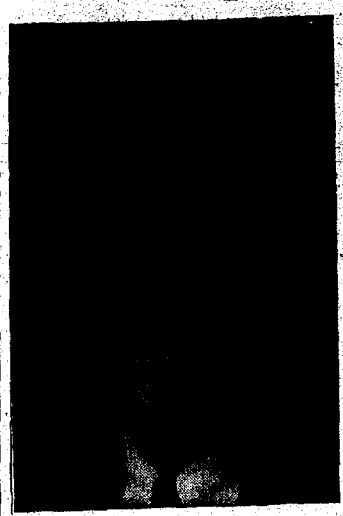
HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?
Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milk of Magnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c,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

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users of the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

ALLAN J. McDougall



For Congress

11th DISTRICT

Will represent the people, not the party, in national and international affairs.

Efficient, Competent, Sincere and Honest.

Ask for a Republican Primary Ballot, Sept. 15, and Nominate Him

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.

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

VOTE FOR

Floyd W. Ikens

FOR

SHERIFF

At The Coming Primary, Sept. 15

The Records of his Office will Stand the Test

Always on the Job and on the Square.

FOR RE-NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

"The duties of my office will not permit me to make a house to house canvass — but I earnestly solicit your personal support."

William F. TINDALL

(Cosy Nook Farm, Boyne City)

Candidate for

County Road Commissioner

On The

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Primary, Sept. 15

Served as Supervisor fifteen years, two years as chairman of the Board.

Nothing to sell but Service

Your support appreciated.

Human and Liberal

Alf M. Landon's record as Governor of Kansas shows him as a champion of human rights, and liberal in all things except the spending of the people's money.

This Porky Had A Taste For — ?

At a deer hunters' camp in the Ogemaw State forest Thomas White, conservation officer of Roscommon county, found a porcupine engaged in eating an aluminum tea-kettle which had been left by the hunters when they broke camp last fall.

Officer White rescued the kettle what remained of it and chased the porcupine away. The animal had gnawed around the lower edge of the kettle so that only a small portion of the bottom remained attached. The end of the spout had been eaten away completely and only the rim of the cover was left. The teeth marks of the porcupine were evident in many places on the kettle and the wooden handle.

In the Pigeon River state forest porcupines have been causing trouble this year by gnawing off the glass insulators of the fire-tower telephone line. Traces of salt on the objects gnawed-are believed to attract the porcupines.

ELECTION NOTICE

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1936

At the place in said City as indicated below, viz.:

LIBRARY BUILDING

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

STATE — One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL — One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said City forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE — One candidate for Senator in The State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in The State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said City forms a part.

COUNTY — Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, (Two) Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

Delegates to County Conventions

There shall also be elected as many Delegates to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions".

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Procedure in Case of Tie

As provided by Sec. 2923, Chapter 7, Part III, Act No. 297, Public Acts of 1931 — In case two or more persons have received an equal number of votes for delegates to the fall county convention and failure to elect is caused thereby, the Board of County Canvassers shall appoint a day for the appearance of all such persons before the County Clerk, for the purpose of determining by lot among such persons, the right to such office.

Relative To Voting

Separate Ballots for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate.

After the ballot is prepared it should be folded so that the initials of the inspector below the perforated corner will be on the outside.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Election Revision of 1931 — No. 410 Chapter VIII

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, of said day of election.

Dated, August 18th, A. D., 1936

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Farmers Are Warned Against Racketeers

Through the 80 posts, Michigan State Police this week sent a warning to farmers to check carefully on all strangers who come to their farms to negotiate purchase of poultry or stock.

The game is, the troopers have learned, for thieves to call in daylight on pretext of buying. The visit gives the opportunity to look over poultry and stock, see how it is kept and generally get "the lay of the land". They then return under cover of night and help themselves.

In all cases where there is a call to negotiate a purchase, farmers are being urged to make a note of the car license numbers and observe the callers closely. Then, in event of a night raid, they would have information which their sheriff or their state police could use effectively in recovering the stolen property.

Coffee Cups Lose

The Coffee Cup baseball nine, managed by Chas. Dennis, recreational worker, were beaten 7 to 4 by Barnard, Sunday at the West Side Ball Park. Stutgema and Winnik formed the winning battery of the visitors while Kenny, Atkinson, Walton and Shepard toiled for the losing Cubs. Barnard rattled late in the game to put across enough runs to win.

Only an experienced mechanic can distinguish between a loose connection in the radio and a candidate running with tremolo open.

Pearl I. McHale

DEMOCRATIC

Candidate for

the office of

Register of Deeds

Charlevoix County.

at the

PRIMARIES SEPT. 15

Your consideration and support will be appreciated.

Henry M. STEIMEL

OF BOYNE CITY

Candidate for

SHERIFF

of

Charlevoix County

on the

Republican Ticket

At the Primaries

Sept. 15, 1936

Your support will be greatly appreciated

● ●

FRANK D. THOMPSON

Experienced Road Man

is a

Candidate for

County Road Commissioner

on the

Republican Ticket

Your Vote would be appreciated at the

Primaries Sept. 15th

● ●

Nature Sets Stage For Michigan's Fall Event

Nature is busy setting the stage for West Michigan's big fall event. "The Flaming Forests."

The crisp fall days of Indian summer means that Michigans forest clad hills change subtly from varied shades of green to all the colors of the rainbow. From the brown brake underfoot, up through the reds of the sumacs, yellow of the birches and scarlet of the maples to the towering green pines above, the roads and trails become an inviting riot of color for the motorist.

Michigan people have enjoyed this natural phenomena for a long time but it has only been in recent year that they have "told the world" about it. More and more motorists from neighboring states have planned week end excursions into Michigan highways and highways to drink in color of Michigan's flaming forests.

Dates for the "color tours" are hard to set. They cannot be set arbitrarily like the dates for a county fair for the whole show is dependent upon nature's alchemy which cannot be hurried nor retarded. However the past has shown the color to be at their best about the middle of October.

Newaygo, Frankfort, Cadillac, Muskegon, Manistee and Traverse City are some of the communities that plan to cooperate with the motorist public by marking the scenic routes through the territory, since many of the most beautiful sights take the people from the beaten track.

Last year James O'Donnell Bennett, famous newspaper feature writer, spent three days touring the forests of Indian Summer and told the story in a series of articles as full of life and color as the forests themselves. The articles have been prepared in booklet form by the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association and may be obtained free of charge by addressing the Association headquarters in Grand Rapids.

Charlevoix and Antrim Counties in the heart of the hardwood forest region of Michigan have many beautiful drives during the fall days.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Plan To Segregate House Trailer Licenses

Increase in the use of automobile house trailers has created the necessity for two more forms of application blanks for automobile license plates and in 1937, these different forms will be distinctly colored for guidance of the public and as an aid to book-keeping in the Department of State.

Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, in deciding to have the several application forms printed on colored paper, has pointed out that there is no

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Eugene Adams and Maude Adams, his wife, she contracting in bar of dower and as a joint owner, of East Jordan, Michigan to The State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 15th day of September, 1913, and was recorded on the 2nd day of October, 1913 in Liber 47 of Mortgages on page 499, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-five and 95/100 (\$375.95) Dollars, at the date of this Notice, including principal, interest and attorney fee, as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

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

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

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

Dated July 17, 1936.

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

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves the most distressing cases of upper and lower bowels. Allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick thorough action. Not entirely tasteless and safe.

ADLERIKA

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

final and accurate knowledge of the number of house trailers licensed in Michigan today. In past years, applications for house trailer license plates — an almost negligible volume — have not been segregated from those of ordinary trailers. The rates for the house trailer and passenger vehicle are the same.

Today, when plate applicants go to the state capitol or to branch offices of the Department of State, they must

choose the right form from a total of nine. There are full and half year plate forms for passenger cars, commercial vehicles, ordinary trailers, house trailers and motorcycles. Clerks must watch carefully in their handling of these nine distinct kinds of applications.

To simplify the matter for all concerned, Atwood has ordered 1937 application blanks printed on different colors.

THANKS

As a Candidate for the Office of

JUDGE of PROBATE

OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

I wish to express my appreciation to citizens of this county for the aid and encouragement they have so far given me in this campaign.

Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected Judge of Probate, I will try and repay my debt of gratitude by offering cheerful, full-time service.

Win or lose, my campaign has been a pleasure and I hope that each qualified voter will take advantage of his or her privilege by casting their vote at the

PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

Respectfully,

CLARENCE B. MEGGISON

DOUG TIBBITS

is not changing any of the "SEVEN POINTS" of his platform . . . If you return him to the State Legislature, you can depend on the same

- 1—TACTFUL
- 2—INTELLIGENT
- 3—BUSINESS LIKE
- 4—BENEFICIAL
- 5—INDEPENDENT
- 6—TRUSTWORTHY and
- 7—SINCERE

REPRESENTATION

you always have had from him in the past.

This is the platform on which he seeks YOUR support for his

RENOMINATION

Primaries Tuesday, September 15th

MAN vs MACHINERY

Besides the raw material, two elements enter into the production of manufactured articles. One is labor performed by man and the other is machinery directed by man.

To which does capital give the greatest attention? The men in the plant or the machinery? In case of a "shutdown" the machinery is carefully repaired and oiled and cared for so as to have it in good condition when the factory again opens.

What about the men in this case? Are they cared for? Are they fed and housed and a physician sent around to examine their health to see that they will be in good condition when the shop opens? No! They are turned out to starve and seek shelter or go on charity, if they have been unable to accumulate enough to sustain them until work again opens up.

Evidently the employer thinks more of his machinery than he does of employees; if they starve in the meantime, they can get more men to take their places. Great humanitarians, are they not? Does the official's large salary cease and the stockholder's dividends cease when the plant closes? Oh, no! They must be paid for 12 months if the plant runs only five months in the year. But labor, the element that creates the wealth, gets no consideration.

The Wagner Labor Act that the President endorsed, but reversed, at the request of large employers by the Supreme Court, was a remedy for the sad condition of labor above described; was stopped temporarily by the Supreme Court, will be made into law that will endure if Roosevelt is again elected, and now they and their paid agents yell "Stop Roosevelt." But their false entreaties are in vain. The small business men, the farmers and the laborers are great in number compared with the privileged class and Roosevelt will be re-elected, and CAPITAL under the New Deal completed, will be compelled to part with GREED, and they may become good citizens, God-fearing, man-loving men.

I would appreciate your vote for Congress Sept. 15th.

GEO. W. MANION

Alpena, Michigan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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

City Building W. G. CORNEIL East Jordan