

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936.

NUMBER 39

Antrim-Charlevoix Potato-Apple Show

TO BE HELD AT EAST JORDAN LAST SATURDAY IN OCTOBER

Plans are rapidly going forward for the combined Antrim and Charlevoix potato and apple show to be held in the East Jordan High School on Saturday, October 31. The boards of supervisors of the respective counties are making appropriations as well as the cooperative marketing associations and the boys and girls club department.

The premium list has been greatly enlarged as well as the apple department. For the first time a new place has been developed to consist of 100 pound of graded U. S. 1 or U. S. fancy potatoes and truly representative of stock available for the table stock market in lots of 200 bushels or more. Prizes for this are \$5, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 2, 1, 1, or a total of \$30. The peck sample of Russet Rurals the same premium. The beginners class will be included with premiums of \$4, 4, 3, 3, 2, 2, 1, 1, or a total of \$20.

In addition there will be peck classes for the Smith-Hughes boys and the 4-H club members. Likewise other groups such as corn and beans will be added for both Smith-Hughes and 4-H club members.

In the apple division the bushel competition has been enlarged. All varieties competing with prizes of \$6, 5, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 2, 2, 1, 1.

It is planned to have a big banquet Saturday night followed by an exceptionally well balanced program. Also Saturday afternoon will be used for a program. Additional announcements will follow, but our earnest plea is for farmers to immediately select their samples.

B. C. Melencamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

Ciscoes, Whitefish and Carp Spearing Begins Oct. 1

The three month season for spearing ciscoes, whitefish and carp in certain, designated inland waters of Michigan opens Thursday, Oct. 1.

Ciscoes or herring are found near the surface in shoal waters of inland lakes in the late fall months when the best cisco spearing usually is experienced. At that time the species approaches its spawning season and may be taken easily with a spear. The flesh is of fine quality and good catches are made under favorable conditions.

To spear either ciscoes, whitefish or carp during the coming open season for that type of fishing it is necessary to have a permit costing \$1. The permit can be obtained from a conservation officer or directly from the department of conservation at Lansing.

John Light Dies From Injuries Received In Falling

John Light — well known and esteemed citizen of East Jordan for the past sixty years — passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Sunday, Sept. 20th. Mr. Light received critical injuries a few weeks ago when he fell from the roof of his residence which he was repairing.

Mr. Light was born in Germany Nov. 24, 1861, and came to the United States when a boy. Shortly after his coming to this country he located in this region and has been a resident here since then.

In 1888 he was united in marriage to Electa Wilkes of Jordan township, Antrim County. Mrs. Light passed away April 14, 1931.

Sons and daughters surviving are Mrs. J. B. Motley of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Grace Evans of Boyne City; Mrs. Leslie Miles of East Jordan; Oscar H. Light of East Jordan and George D. Light of Norwood.

Deceased was a member of the Latter Day Saints church. Funeral services were held at that church Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, conducted by Elder Allen Schreuer of Gaylord. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Statute law permits the use of artificial light with the spear when used in taking ciscoes, whitefish and carp in season and on the waters open for the purpose.

Spearing of the fish mentioned is not legal in all inland waters, but only in certain lakes, streams designated open for the purpose by the director of conservation and under regulations set up by the department of conservation. Lakes and streams designated by the director in 31 counties, four of which are in the upper peninsula, are open to spearing for ciscoes, whitefish and carp this fall.

Permits are issued by conservation officers in counties which have waters open for cisco spearing and will go only to individuals whom the officers feel will not abuse the privilege of using the spear with artificial light.

Conservation officers in each of the following counties have a list of the waters in their areas which have been designated open to spearing for these fish:

Alcona, Alpena, Allegan, Antrim, Barry, Benzie, Branch, Cass, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Emmet, Gogebic, Grand Traverse, Hillsdale, Iron, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Livingston, Mackinac, Macomb, Monroe, Newaygo, Oakland, Presque Isle, Roscommon, St. Joseph, and Washtenaw.

Football Season Here For EJHS

OPENS THIS FRIDAY WITH GAME AT FRANKFORT

The 1936 football season, as far as East Jordan is concerned, starts on Friday, September 25th, at Frankfort. The East Jordan High School football team opens the season with Frankfort's High School team.

There are forty boys out for the team this year, captained by Clarence "Stub" Bowman. Other letter men out are Lester Umloer, Colen Sommer, Donald Johnson, Mike Hitchcock. Reserves of last year's team back are William Bennett, Ralph Duplessis, Frank Strehl, Edward Stanek, Herbert Kemp, Bud Porter, Rodney Gibbard, LaVerne Archer, DuWayne Penfold. The boys who are out for the first time are Robert Winston, Alston Penfold, Louis Chihak, Stanley Hale, Russell Shay, Floyd Morgan, Donald Walton, Francis Antoine, Francis Holland, Floyd Holley, Francis Justice, Faye Sonnabend, Frank Crowell, Arnold Moore, Tommy Galmore, Beauford Amburgey, Basil Holland.

The first home game will be next week Saturday, October 3rd, with Harbor Springs at the West Side Park.

Season tickets are on sale now, in charge of Coach Cochr. Grade season tickets are fifty cents, high school tickets are seventy-five cents and adult season tickets are one dollar and a quarter. This ticket entitles the owner to all the home games that are played in East Jordan for both football and basketball. (Ten games in all.) Tickets at the gate will be twenty-five cents for all.

This ticket sale is for the purpose of urging large home crowds to support our high school teams. Buy your tickets early and let us all support the team this year.

Keep East Jordan on top of the ladder. Everybody a booster!

1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Fri. Sept. 25 — Frankfort
*Sat. Oct. 3 — Harbor Springs
Fri. Oct. 9 — Cheboygan
*Sat. Oct. 17 — Charlevoix
Sat. Oct. 24 — Rogers City
Fri. Oct. 30 — Gaylord
*Sat. Nov. 7 — Boyne City

1936-37 BASKETBALL
*Thurs., Nov. 26 — Alumni
*Wed., Dec. 2 — Ellsworth
Fri., Dec. 11 — Mancelona
*Fri., Dec. 18 — Harbor Springs
Tues., Jan. 5, 1937 — Gaylord
*Fri., Jan. 8 — Mancelona
*Fri., Jan. 15 — Boyne City
Fri., Jan. 22 — Charlevoix
Fri., Jan. 29 — Harbor Springs
*Fri., Feb. 5 — Charlevoix
Tues., Feb. 9 — Ellsworth
*Fri., Feb. 12 — Kalkaska
*Fri., Feb. 19 — Boyne City
Fri., Feb. 26 — Grayling
* Home Games

FOOTBALL RESULTS LAST WEEK
Petoskey 14 — Gaylord 0
Cadillac 14 — Ewart 0
Lake City 8 — Manistee 0
Reed City 7 — Big Rapids 0
Alpena 13 — St. Marys, Saginaw 0
Boyne City 6 — Rogers City 0

GAMES THIS WEEK
East Jordan at Frankfort
Gaylord at Charlevoix
Cheboygan at Traverse City
Rogers City at Harbor Springs
Petoskey at Boyne City
Cadillac at Alpena.

Special Attractions At Temple This Week
In looking over the current Temple announcement you are certain to be struck by the unusual calibre of the new features and realize, as we did, that only too rarely does such an entertainment opportunity present itself.

The first bill, this Friday and Saturday, presents that adorable little tom-boy, Jane (Ginger) Withers in a happy, carefree and joyous melange, "Little Miss Nobody." It is grand fun for every member of the family.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday we find "Small Town Girl" the syndicated story which recently ran in 1000 of the nation's leading dailies and was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post. Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor, Lewis Stone are only a few of the stellar cast that give the story life. . . by all means "Small Town Girl" should be placed in the "must" category.

And on Wednesday and Thursday the special production, "The Green Pastures" arrives with a cargo of tender humor and simple imagery. The entire cast of this four star production are colored people headed by Rex Ingram and it is a matter of satisfaction that the charm, simplicity, humor and drama of Marc Connelly's epic have been preserved intact. You will find "The Green Pastures" a cinematic adventure never experienced before.

Clarion Youth Electrocuted Throwing Radio Aerial Over High-Tension Line

Gordan Ecker, former football star at Petoskey High School, was electrocuted last week Wednesday at Clarion while erecting a radio aerial. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ecker, of Clarion, threw the aerial wire over a 2,200 volt power line. The electricity, travelling through the wire to him, caused death immediately.

Mr. Ecker graduated from high school in 1935 after playing on the football squad for three years. He was a regular in 1934 and didn't miss a minute of play during the seven scheduled games.

Born 20 years ago, August 16, 1916 the youth is survived by his parents, four sisters and five brothers. The funeral services were held at Clarion with the Rev. Mr. Palmer in charge. Burial at Clarion. — Petoskey News.

Marjorie M. Mackey And Sibley TenHoor To Marry At Grand Rapids

Last Monday's Grand Rapids Press — on its society page — carried a half-tone picture of Miss Marjorie M. Mackey, of Grand Rapids and East Jordan, together with following relative to her engagement: —

"Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Mackey of College-av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie M., to Sibley TenHoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John TenHoor of Parkwood-st."

"The wedding will take place in Klise Memorial chapel on Oct. 17. The bride-elect has asked Mrs. C. Russell Pryce of Ann Arbor to attend her as matron of honor. James TenHoor will perform the duties of best man for his brother. Harold Grill and Mrs. Pryce will usher and the wedding party will be made complete with Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Lee, jr., as master and mistress of ceremony.

"Following the rites a reception will be held at the Country House."

Charlevoix County Child Health League

The first county meeting of the Charlevoix County Child Health League for the year 1936-37 will meet at the Library Building in Boyne City, Friday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. All women interested in Child Health are invited. It is hoped each school district in the county will be represented in addition to other representatives from the various townships and cities.

Speakers for the afternoon will be Miss Olive Sewall, executive secretary of the Michigan State Nurses Association. Miss Sewall has asked for the privilege of meeting the representative women of Charlevoix County. Mrs. W. Ely of Boyne City will talk about her visit to the Maternity Center in Chicago. This is the Prenatal Center concerning which Mr. Paul DeKruif has written in his popular article in the May Ladies Home Journal and in the August issue of the Readers' Digest, "Why Should Mothers Die?"

Reports concerning the summer work and future plans will be given by Miss Deane Rinck, the county nurse.

General plans for the year's activities will be discussed and a chairman will be appointed to represent each township which in turn will compose the board of directors of the Charlevoix County Child Health League.

All people attending will be given the privilege of contributing suggestions to help make the future monthly meetings both pleasant and educational.

Mrs. Russell Barden,
Chairman of Charlevoix County Child Health League.

How The Locals Battled

The East Jordan baseball nine finished with 13 wins against 5 defeats. The local scorer and recreational worker shows the following as to how the locals fared at bat.

AB.	R.	Pct.
Swafford	40	15 .375
L. Sommerville	62	21 .339
A. Johns	41	13 .317
A. Morgan	42	12 .288
F. Quinn	21	6 .286
Hayes	56	15 .268
F. Morgan	33	8 .242
Hegerberg	34	8 .235
Bolser	48	9 .188
E. Gee	30	5 .167
Cihak	43	7 .163
Detemy	19	2 .105

Swafford, team manager, led his team in both fielding and batting as he played the best brand of ball played by any local in recent years. Amos Johns, local southpaw deserves a great deal of credit for his fine pitching as well as hitting.

"As stars grow older," says a popular scientist, "they decrease in weight." Not according to photographs of "Hollywood Notables of Yesteryear."

Gov. Fitzgerald Sets Aside Oct. 1 as State Safety Day

By proclamation Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald has set Oct. 1 as safety mobilization day in Michigan.

Aimed primarily at an elimination of traffic slaughter, the program will deal with all types of safety, in the home, on these playgrounds and at work. Teaching such a course in elementary schools has been made mandatory by order of Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

A pamphlet serving as a manual for such a course has been sent to all teachers, Dr. Elliott said. He predicted future semesters would see mandatory courses, probably in automobile safety, established in the high schools.

The programs on Oct. 1 are to be arranged by teachers, principals and superintendents following suggestions in the manual. Sponsorship of the program came from the Michigan state safety council, following a two-year study. The theory behind the courses this year is that safety on the streets will be promoted if school children are taught other types of safety while in school and on the playground, Dr. Elliott explained. Dr. Elliott is chairman of the council's education committee.

The program for the week was as follows: —

Purpose and objectives of the camp — Mr. A. G. Kettunen, Mr. D. M. Rochester.

Michigan Department of Conservation, its organization and functions — Mr. C. A. Paquin, Educational Division Department of Conservation.

Motion pictures — Mr. C. A. Paquin.

Forestry — Classroom discussion and field trip — Mr. G. S. McIntire — Forestry Division, Assistant State Forester.

First aid — Mr. D. M. Rochester. Michigan Geology — Dr. R. A. Smith, State Geologist, Geology division.

Southern Michigan game management, (slides and lecture on Central America) — Mr. Glen Bradt, Game Division.

Michigan's Deer Herd, its problems and management — Mr. I. H. Bartlett, Game Division.

Ecology — Inter-relationships between plants, animals and their environment — Mr. I. H. Bartlett, Mr. C. W. Bradt.

Michigan Fish, culture, habitat, species, etc. — Mr. Fred Westerman, Dr. Al. S. Hazzard, University of Michigan.

Law enforcement — Mr. Mert McClure, Regional Supervisor, Department of Conservation.

Discussion — Mock Trial — Mr. D. M. Rochester in charge.

Field trip to the following places: Hartwick Pines, Higgins Lake State Forest, Higgins Lake CCC Camp, Michigan Forest Fire Experiment Station, Field demonstration of heavy equipment, Field organizations and functions, Mr. Gilbert Stewart, Director M. F. F. E. S., Grayling Fish Hatchery.

History of conservation and forestry — Mr. P. S. Lovejoy, Michigan Conservation Department.

Much credit must be given to Mr. D. M. Rochester, Superintendent of the Conservation Training School, who co-operated with Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, to organize and carry out such a complete and useful program. All the boys left camp with a much better understanding of the importance of conservation of plants and animal life.

Orville F. Walker,
District Club Agent.

30 WORLD'S GREATEST COLOR COMICS

This hilarious company of funnies appear every week in the Detroit Sunday Times, presenting such old favorites as "Popeye", "Henry", "Tillie the Toiler", plus such newcomers as "Squirrel Cage", by Gene Ahern, and "Tex Thorne", by Zane Grey. Start with next Sunday's issue to enjoy this merry collection of 30 Color Comics.

gether again. The moral of this story is — ALWAYS BUILD A GOOD TIGHT WAGON-BOX.

And the primary vote indicates that this is being done. There's that old tune again — "Go tell Aunt Rhodie, the Old Gray Goose is Dead."

Yrs (sgd) Chet Shafer
Still dratting 'em fiddle-dickin' Demmycrats.

P. S. — An' I like my pickles with a little tum'ric in 'em.

P. S. S. — And I suppose after the election when Mr. Farphy is free again that he'll go down to the White House Sody fountain and say: "I'll take Manilla."

P. S. S. S. — That other old song was about Frankie and Johnny — not Frankie an' Nory.

P. S. S. S. S. — And with me a drat's a drat — just the same as an irk's an irk.

4-H CLUB NEWS

CLUB BOYS ENJOY CONSERVATION CAMP

Fifty boys from all sections of the lower and upper peninsula enjoyed a full week of instruction and activities at the conservation camp at Vanderbilt.

Two boys, Meryl Hetrick and Fred Korhass from the Boyne Falls 4-H Forestry club were the representatives from this district. This is the first time that a camp such as this has ever been held in Michigan. The boys were housed in one of the new log buildings at the camp, which is located eleven miles east of Vanderbilt on the beautiful Pigeon River. The boys were kept busy from 6:30 in the morning until 9:30 at night. Each day 8 1/2 hours were spent in the classroom outlining and studying the various branches of conservation. Probably the most important thing the boys learned at the camp was that conservation does not just apply to Forestry, but also includes the conservation of our wild plants and animals and also law-enforcement.

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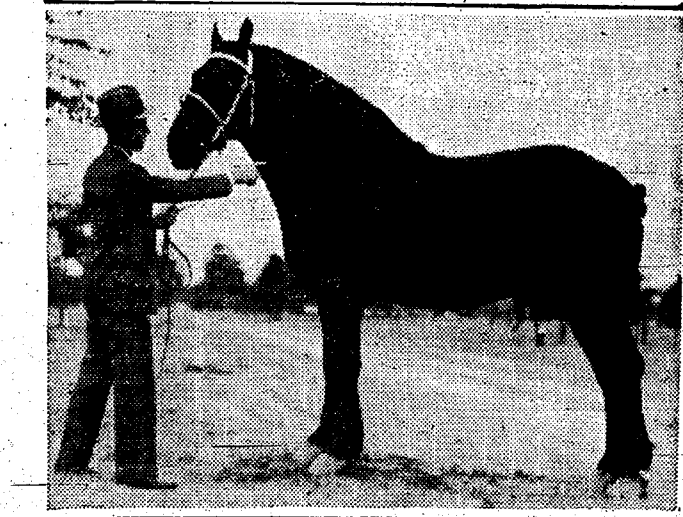
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Orville F. Walker,
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Draft horses, to wear well, must have the short strong back apparent in Major H., new Percheron stallion in Michigan State College herd, says Professor R. S. Hudson, college farm and horse superintendent.

Predicts Buying of 10,000 Horses

More than \$1,000,000 will go out of Michigan during the coming year for the purchase of more than ten thousand horses largely for replacement purposes because horses are dying faster than they are being raised in the state, according to R. S. Hudson, horseman at Michigan State College.

Important factors which have operated during the present season to reduce the horse population of Michigan have been the abnormal weather conditions, the prevalence of distemper and heavy mortality in foals, says Hudson. Even though there is a reasonable increase in colts foaled during the coming year, Hudson anticipates that it will be three to five years before Michigan may not have to import so heavily. The estimated average age of work stock in the state is ten years. Horsemen consider an animal's peak of value is from the sixth to eighth year.

"Every farmer need not go into the business of raising colts for sale," explains Hudson. "But the average farmer can well afford to raise colts for the replacement of his own sup-

ply. Raising horses on a large scale requires a combination of technical ability, equipment, and pastures as well as an aptitude for the business."

"A good brood mare should be regarded not only as a power unit but as a good cash crop producer replenishing the farm power needs and also a source of extra cash. It is fortunate under prevailing conditions that medium priced tractors are available to supplement the scarcity of horse power."

An important factor in the improvement of Michigan's position as a horse producing state lies in need for more equal distribution of good stallions, says Hudson. In various sections of the state, it is exceedingly difficult to find good stock. The present supply of stallions is inadequate to meet the demands made upon them in these sections.

The type of horse most desired by the Michigan farmer weighs from 1400 to 1600 pounds, is sixteen hands high, with short back and deep middle, stands on well built clean limbs and has feet which wear well at farm work without being shod. Even tempered, quick and active with ability to stand heat are other qualifications.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senator Couzens Defeated in Michigan Primaries—Maine Recaptured by Republicans—Notable Gathering of Savants at Harvard Tercentenary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

REPUBLICANS were highly gratified by the results of the Michigan primary election for two reasons: First, because three out of five persons who went to the polls asked for Republican ballots; second, because a Senator James Couzens, a Republican who has openly declared that he is supporting President Roosevelt for re-election, lost his fight for re-nomination. Couzens, one of the wealthiest members of the senate, was badly defeated by former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, and there is more than a suspicion that he knew his fate beforehand. Brucker, who is only forty-two years old, has been in public life for almost twenty years. The Republicans re-nominated Frank D. Fitzgerald for the governorship.



Sen. Couzens

On the Democratic side Representative Prentiss M. Brown won the senatorial nomination against Louis B. Ward who was supported by Father Coughlin. For governor they chose Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines and former mayor of Detroit. Both Murphy and his defeated opponent, George Welsh, campaigned as Roosevelt supporters.

In the New Hampshire primaries Gov. H. Styles Bridges won the Republican senatorial nomination, ending the effort of former Senator George H. Moses to stage a comeback. The Democrats put up Representative William N. Rogers. Nominees for governor are Maj. Francis P. Murphy, Republican, and Amos N. Blandin, Democrat.

Massachusetts will have for senator either Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, or James M. Curley, now governor, Democrat. John W. Haigis, Republican, and Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, were nominated for the governorship.

The gubernatorial nominees in Wisconsin are: Gov. Philip La Follette, Progressive; Alexander Wiley, Republican, and Arthur W. Lueck, Democrat.

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats. Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who sought to unseat him. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship by a substantial majority over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat.

The vote cast broke all records for size and interest in the election was intense. The state had been visited by both President Roosevelt, as he returned from his vacation cruise, and Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, who made speeches there only a few days ago. Colonel Knox, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, also had canvassed the state. Brann, who was elected governor in 1932 and re-elected two years later, was the first Democrat to hold that office in Maine and was personally popular. White was elected senator in 1930 after ten years in the house.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has approved the new \$10,000,000 seed-corn loan program of the AAA. The government will advance farmers two types of loans on seed corn stored on the farm. Advances of \$1.75 a bushel will be made to farmers on 1,000,000 bushels of selected corn. The government will have the option of buying this corn at \$3.50 a bushel up to April 1, 1937.

The second type of loan permits advances of 55 cents a bushel on "good quality and properly stored cribbed corn which can be sorted for seed at a later date." On the latter type of loan the government retains the right to purchase the collateral at \$1.50 a bushel until April 1 next.

It is understood the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to advance up to \$10,000,000 under the loan program. The loans will be made to farmers through the Commodity Credit corporation.

The interest rate on the new loans will be 4 per cent, the same as was in effect under the old corn loan program.

FEDERAL government help in controlling their business has been asked by two large sections of the tobacco industry.

The Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc., representing about 300,000 retailers of tobacco products, requested the federal trade commission to authorize a trade practice conference with a view for formulating rules for the elimination of unfair methods of competition and trade abuses.

Representatives from nine tobacco producing states wound up a two-

day conference in Washington with a request addressed to the agricultural adjustment administration to draft a model production control bill.

TO THE sixty-sixth annual congress of the American Prison association, held in Chicago, was presented a report from the committee on crime prevention in which it was stated that the tactics of a certain class of lawyers in defending persons charged with crime have the effect of encouraging criminals to repeat their offenses. The committee declared that 75 per cent of the prisoners now in penal institutions in this country had been "literally faced about into a career of crime" by their experiences with defense attorneys.

The coaching of the attorney tended to help the defendant find an alibi for his misdeeds and a sedative for his conscience, according to the report, when public welfare should have guided the lawyer to conduct "which would quicken the sensibilities of the prisoner and awaken him to his own misdeeds."

The committee recommended more scientific methods in preventing and combating crime and it estimated that the country's annual crime cost is \$15,000,000,000—"one-fourth of the national income; half of the war debt."

FOR the first time in seven years the United States is to have a squadron in European Atlantic waters. It is known as "Squadron 40-temporary" and Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield was named as its commander. Admiral Fairfield hoisted his flag aboard the light cruiser Raleigh at the Norfolk navy yard and sailed for Gibraltar. At first the squadron will consist of the flagship Raleigh, the destroyers Kane and Hatfield and the coast guard cutter Cayuga, but navy officials expected its strength would be increased soon.

The Hatfield, Kane and Cayuga had been on emergency duty in Spanish waters since the outbreak of the Spanish revolt until they were withdrawn to nearby neutral ports following the attempted bombing of the Kane by an unknown plane off Cadiz last August 30.

IT IS pleasant to turn from war and politics and read of the doings at Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard university is celebrating the tercentenary of its founding. In Sanders theater was held the academic reception for 534 scholars representing 502 universities, colleges and learned societies in every state of the Union and in forty foreign countries, and all of them wearing the caps, gowns and hoods signifying their various degrees of scholarship.

President James B. Conant greeted the guests, accepted their credentials and delivered a simple address of welcome. He noted that the assembly was an impressive demonstration of the solidarity of the academic world, and saw in the greetings of the delegates "the continued aspiration of mankind toward a universal fellowship based on human reason."

Responding on behalf of the delegates, Prof. Elie Cartan of the University of Paris paid tribute to Harvard's contributions to education and declared that "no barrier, political, religious or social, should be erected to stop the search for truth."

When the delegates were called up in the order of the age of the institutions they represented, first to respond was Prof. Saleh Hashem Attia of Al-Azhar university of Cairo, founded in 970. Then came the next oldest, the Regia university, Neglie Stuni Bologna, founded in the Tenth century, and represented by Prof. Carrado Gini. Third was the University of Paris, founded in the Eleventh century, whose representative was Dr. Cartan. Oxford, Cambridge and all the others followed, down to the youngest represented, the Academia Sinica of Nanking, China.

World famous educators, scientists and men of letters including ten Nobel prize winners, were among those who attended the reception.

FRANCE'S famous polar explorer, Dr. Jean Charcot, and 59 of the crew of 60 aboard the exploration ship Pourquoi Pas were drowned when the vessel foundered in a gale off the Iceland coast. One petty officer swam ashore and told of the tragedy. Charcot led two expeditions to the Antarctic and a region there is named for him, Charcotland. In 1925, when one of Roald Amundsen's north polar expeditions was missing, Charcot searched the east coast of Greenland in the Pourquoi Pas.

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POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them. In greeting and blessing some five hundred Spanish refugees who were received at Castel Gandolfo, the holy father took occasion to denounce strongly the "mad" forces of Communism which, he declared, menaced, in Spain and elsewhere, "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization." He urged the constituted authorities of all nations to oppose "these great evils with every remedy and barrier that is possible" and prophesied that there will be utter chaos if "those who have a duty in the matter do not hasten to repair the breach—if, indeed, it is not already too late."

Pope Pius XI

The pope spoke especially of the situation in Spain, but said the crisis there is "a school in which the most serious lesson is being taught to Europe and to the whole world—to a world now at last wholly steeped, ensnared and threatened by subversive propaganda, and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundation."

For forty minutes the pontiff spoke passionately, his voice at times broken with emotion, and his address was transmitted by radio to all the civilized world. Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World War dead in Nuremberg. Before 120,000 uniformed Nazis and 50,000 others he boasted of Germany's armed strength and shouted: "Our old enemy, bolshevism, is vanquished within Germany, but still active around her borders. But let no one be deceived. We are ready at any hour. We all have one wish—to maintain peace—but with it goes one firm decision: Never to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

If Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos says so, and declares France will under no circumstances abandon her military pact with Soviet Russia.

According to Pravda, authoritative newspaper of Moscow, Hitler plans to attack and partition Czechoslovakia before he embarks on a war against the Soviet Union. Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort. Santa Barbara fort, dominating the city, was first taken and the city's war council then decided to abandon the place, despite the opposition of the anarchists. The more conservative Basque nationalists prevented the reeds from burning the city, only a paper factory and two residences being destroyed, and the defending forces retreated toward Bilbao, accompanied by thousands of civilians and foreigners. Insurgent troops, commanded by Col. Jose Beorlegui, marched in and were ceremoniously reviewed, and the bishop of Pamplona officiated at a thanksgiving service.

The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, and his staff boarded a yacht to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian. The new line of defense was established at Orto. Government spokesmen claimed considerable victories in the Talavera sector southwest of Madrid and not far from the Portuguese border.

OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable; and other suspected sabotage on war vessels is being investigated. The work on the cruiser was being done by civilian employees and Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard, said the placing of the nails in the cables was "undoubtedly" a deliberate attempt to damage the cruiser.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE is arranging a series of community meetings of farmers for the purpose of laying out the "agricultural conservation program" for next year. He said the AAA planned the meetings in the farm areas in order to discuss crop insurance and possible maximum limits of benefit payments to each farm. He explained the program aimed at providing "greater abundance for the average American home," and should "help to check soil erosion, improve fertility, encourage better land use and maintain farm income."

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids—While digging a well near here, Chester Sprague fell and broke his arm in seven places between the elbow and wrist.

Monroe—The Highway Department will undertake the construction of a tourists' lodge at the intersection of US-24 and US-25, near here. The building is to cost \$40,000 and will be surrounded by picnic and recreational grounds.

Detroit—The official list of livestock prize winners at the State Fair, showed that Michigan entries took the lion's share of the \$58,260 paid in premiums. The competition was open to other states this year, the first time in four years.

Saginaw—Timely rains brought Saginaw County its best crop of cucumbers in five years. Growers reported they grossed from \$150 to \$400 an acre for their crops and some of the produce has been shipped as far west as Iowa, where the crop was a failure.

Ypsilanti—Prospects for an addition to the state hospital here are brighter and present plans are to award contracts for the work sometime in October if \$500,000 in Federal funds are made available by that time. The proposed changes provide for about 1,250 beds and an occupational therapy building.

Kalamazoo—Paul Davidson, a local resident, is a martyr and an unsung hero. Seeing a driverless truck rolling backward downhill one day, he parked his car in a hurry, hopped into the truck and applied the brakes. The truck stopped after crashing into only one car. The car that got bumped was Davidson's.

Lansing—Allotment of federal funds totaling \$330,000 will be made by the social security board to aid the state in caring for its needy blind and dependent children. It was estimated that the allocation would make it possible to pay about \$12.50 per month for the care of needy children and \$25 per month for the blind.

Bad Axe—Billy goats with the most capable stomachs must look with respect upon 5-year-old Lee Truax of this village. Lee swallowed a finishing nail more than an inch long sometime last May. Frequent X-ray photos revealed that it was gradually being digested and recently it was found that the nail had been completely assimilated.

Zeeland—Parties on more than 15 telephone lines on the west side of the city were without service recently until a line inspector found that rats or rodents of some sort had eaten through a lead cable guard on a telephone pole. In making the hole through the metal, the rodents struck the wires causing a short circuit and disrupting service.

Marion—Improvement in pasture lands during September has increased milk production in this dairy farming area, to a point where thin cows have begun to fatten and farmers report that their herds will go into the winter in good condition. The rains greened up alfalfa fields to an extent where they afford fine pasture for the fall months.

Kalamazoo—When Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pans of this city found their silver wedding anniversary drawing near, they decided a celebration was in order. Half in jest, they sent invitations to widely scattered members of their families and the result was a gathering of 30 persons who, it was estimated, traveled an aggregate of 30,000 miles to be present. The longest trip was made by a sister who lives in Amsterdam, Holland.

St. Ignace—The Commerce Department of the Federal bureau indicates that tourist expenditures in the resort sections of the state during the summer amounted to \$270,000,000. State reports indicate that 10,000,000 persons visited the resort sections, which furnished employment to 25,000 persons. Labor Day week-end motor traffic across the Straits of Mackinac amounted to 7,900 vehicles, almost 1,000 more than all previous traffic records there.

Clare—The mystery of the county's sea monster has been solved. Fishermen had everyone agog with stories of a monster in Snott lake, reporting it "at least 22 feet in length." The sportsmen were plainly afraid to go fishing. Conservation officer Gilson of Harrison volunteered to investigate and after patiently waiting at the lake, saw a large otter coming toward him. In playful mood, it develops that an otter swims at lightning speed and jumps almost out of the water, somewhat like large fish.

Ann Arbor—Plans still in the dream stage for the development of the Huron River valley into an extensive and intensive recreational area, are gaining momentum. It is thought that a pleasure drive along the stream from the Oakland lakes to Lake Erie is possible. Establishment of public parks and camping grounds, hiking trails, swimming pools, the propagation of fish, reforestation projects, protection of wilderness areas, and cleansing the waters of pollution are a few of the things under consideration.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

Washington.—As the campaign gets more heated it becomes increasingly evident that the political battle this year will result more times in a spade being called a spade—men being named names—than has happened in a good many previous years. When this stage is reached it invariably means that party workers as well as party leaders are thoroughly imbued with the sense of battle and it means further that no phase of either party policy or personal affairs of the candidates themselves escapes the attention of the opposition.

That probably is the reason why Mr. Roosevelt lately has found himself being "kidded" to a greater extent than usually occurs about his "non-political" visits to various sections of the country. The opportunity has not yet come for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, to be made the butt of such jokes or the subject of such personal attacks, but undoubtedly it will arrive long before November 3.

To refer again to the President's "non-political" trips, the correspondents here have been having a great deal of fun about the President's determination to learn firsthand about the flood areas of Pennsylvania and New England and the drought areas of the middle western plains. This is significant. It shows an important change of attitude on the part of the Washington observers who seldom find themselves in a position where they can tell everything they know. It is significant also from this standpoint that it shows Mr. Roosevelt to have lost the loyalty of a great number of those writers. Time was when 95 per cent of the Washington correspondents were with Mr. Roosevelt on everything he said or did and when they found vulnerable spots or weaknesses in his statements or actions they were inclined to overlook them. Such is not the case now, however, and I think it may be added with candor that the President's programs and policies, his speeches and statements in press conferences are examined with utmost scrutiny.

From the Democratic standpoint, this is distressing. From the Republican standpoint, it is a highly valuable change in circumstance. The reason is that as long as the President had a completely "friendly press" he did not need to be so careful nor did he ever need to fear that interpretations would be placed upon his statements or his actions, other than the interpretation which he desired. It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize forthwith that any time he says or does anything to which exception can be taken, some of those correspondents will point out the other possibilities. I find generally speaking that the writing corps doubted that the President's Pennsylvania and New England visits were based solely on his desire to know what the federal government should do to prevent floods. One correspondent was so extremely frank as to write in his metropolitan newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt foresaw not a flood of water but a flood of Republican votes. Of course, this is an exaggerated position for any unbiased writer to take, but there were any number of those correspondents who laughingly inquired why it was so urgent necessary for the President to visit the flood areas at this time—considering that there was no Congress in session and no definite provision for the framing of flood relief plans.

Now as to the President's visit to the drought stricken area: The drought was present in the "dust bowl" as the brilliant young strategists of the New Deal organization have named the middle western plains. There can be no doubt likewise that relief was needed and that a thorough-going understanding of the situation by those responsible in Washington should be obtained. Yet, I believe it was the consensus of the writers accompanying the President on that whirlwind tour of the dust storms that Mr. Roosevelt personally gained no knowledge of conditions that was not already available to him in reports from his subordinates. Indeed, I am told on very good authority that relief representatives who had gone into the drought area already had written their reports to the President and made their recommendations concerning policies to deal with that relief situation before he left Washington on that trip.

It must be quite obvious, however, that Mr. Roosevelt desired to see conditions about which so much was being written in the newspapers. I think he cannot be blamed for desiring the opportunity to witness things as they actually were before the rains came; but some of his speeches from the rear end of his special train evidenced something more than a hint that he desired to see not only the drought stricken area but the voters who live there.

Learned Little

Announcement is made at last that former President Herbert Hoover is going to take the stump in behalf of Governor Landon and the Republican ticket. Though it was long delayed, it probably has come before the country became convinced that an irreparable breach existed between Governor Landon and Mr. Hoover. Rumors were just beginning to fly and gossip tongues were just beginning to wag that Mr. Hoover would remain out of the Republican picture this year so it is extremely fortunate that he and Governor Landon at last have been brought together, as far as Republicans are concerned.

I am not informed as to the reasons for this delay. It is evident that somebody slipped because it is unnatural for politicians to deliberately decline to take advantage of strength when it is proffered them.

Hoover to Speak

More recently the President has made a non-political trip into certain areas of the southland where it is suspected by Chairman Farley's representatives that a goodly number of Republican votes exist. In fairness to the President it must be said with respect to his southern trip, however, that he did little actual speech-making. It is true that he gave the pump-handle handshake wherever people desired to greet him but his campaigning was much less evident in the minds of the reporters than obtained in his visit to the north and to the central west.

And referring to his trip to the central west, I am reminded of the hysteria that has arisen over soil erosion. Undoubtedly, soil erosion is a problem worthy of general attention but the thing that disturbs me as a Washington observer is that soil erosion, like a lot of other problems, suddenly has become mixed up in politics when it is not a political question.

The conservation of soil, of natural resources, has been a matter to which farmers of the nation have addressed themselves for more than a hundred years. Who is it among the farming community that has not attempted at one time or another to stop "washes" or who has not planted some willow trees or some kinds of bush to prevent ditches being cut through the middle of fertile and arable land? And may I ask further, what farmer is there who has not given consideration to crop rotation, to the planting of types of clover or hay or grasses that would of themselves enrich the soil?

All of these things are commonplace. All of them have been done from the time to which the memory runneth not to the contrary. But now we find a perfect hullabaloo—a hysteria—as I said at the beginning about a thing which farmers long have been familiar. It comes almost into the category of nonsense. One needs only to visit the oldest communities in the nation to find soils that have been producing for two centuries and that have continued to show increased production through all of that time. The reason is that those farmers knew about soil erosion and they sought to prevent it. Those farmers and nearly all farmers recognize that soil must be fertilized; that it cannot be planted to the same crop eternally without destroying its fertility and they know the necessity and the method for solving the problem. They have acted on that necessity.

Notwithstanding all of these facts we are due to see in the next session of congress and probably for a considerable number of sessions thereafter a bunch of politicians who will be prating about soil conservation long after the farmers have become thoroughly sick at the stomach about the idea. It is just another one of those things upon which hungry political demagogues will leap and continue to use as a vehicle on which to ride into office. I was born on a farm and grew up there. I know the problem inside out because the farm upon which I was born was susceptible to erosion—"washing" as my father called it—to a greater extent than is usual in farm lands. It is no particular credit to any one to boast about preventing soil erosion because it is a thing that any farmer will want to do if he wants to continue to make his farm pay him a return. It is just as much a part of farm management as it is to see that the work stock does not develop sore shoulders.

But the point of all of this as far as I am concerned is that political capital is being made out of a condition with which politicians ought not to be concerned at all. Some may accuse me of ignoring the drought condition. I do not do so. We have had several years of bad drought conditions. I find it difficult to associate political control over the weather, however, because the claims of politicians have yet to reach very far above their heads.

Soil Erosion

Soil Erosion

Soil Erosion

Soil Erosion

Soil Erosion

Soil Erosion

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Soil Erosion

Soil Erosion

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Soil Erosion

Soil Erosion

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

U. S. Lags Behind.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—What I saw at the national air races in Los Angeles set me to thinking. It's a dangerous thing—thinking is—and nearly always upsetting to the peace of mind.

I'm thinking that no longer is the navy our first line of defense nor the army the second line. I'm thinking that the chief peril—and the chief security—from that peril—is in the air now.

And of all the great powers, we are the most woefully behind in the matter of airplane protection. It would take us two years to make our air force as strong as it was four years ago. It would take infinitely longer than that to make it as strong as the present footing of any country which conceivably might attack us.

Well, we could always lock the stable after the horse was gone—if the stable hadn't been blown flat.

Rules for Long Life.

A JAPANESE doctor has landed with the word that, by following a few simple rules, a fellow lives to be 240 years old. He didn't say, but I figure this applies only to those of us who never go motor-ing.

The principal rules are to sleep on a hard mattress with a metal pillow and learn to wriggle like a goldfish. Whether, in time, the beginner sprouts gills and a faintail is not stated, but it sounds plausible.

I've already spoken to a tinsmith about a pillow and, on awakening this morning, made a few experimental wriggles. My intentions might fool some people, but I don't believe they'd fool a goldfish, unless he'd been drinking or something. I'm afraid my finning was faulty. Besides, I didn't feel any too dignified—greeting the dewy dawn by behaving goldfishiously.

War Names Confusing.

NOT content with coining eighty or ninety separate different and confusing names for the opposing forces in Spain, the correspondents have gone and think up a plum bran new one—extremists. Maybe, though, the point is well taken. The dispatches would seem rather to indicate that quite a number of persons over there have lately shown a tendency to verge toward the extreme.

And picking out the various parties mixed up in the French political mess—that's another tough job. Only today I ran into this one—left-centrist. It sort of suggests Ty Cobb in his palmy days, covering the outfield. But—that couldn't be because the French don't go in for baseball. They prefer dueling as being just as exciting.

I must say it's discouraging just when, by following the news from Paris, I'm beginning to get the Reds unscrambled from the Pale Pinks, and the Mauves from the Heliotropes, and the Holy Rollers from the Merry Widows, to have this added complication bust right in my face. Looks as though I'll have to start it all over again.

How to Reduce.

EVER since the day when I was known among friends as Thyroid Deficiency Irvy, the human de-tour, I've fought the losing fight against overweight.

I tried dieting and became the best friend the American spinach industry ever knew, yet had only to turn my head to brag and I re-gained, practically instantaneously, what I'd lost. I exercised until I had the jitters, but when I'd taken off half a pound, it bounced right back while the doctors were reviv-ing me.

But now I've found the absolute-ly certain cure for reduction. It's working in a moving picture with little Jane Withers. When she sets the pace you can track yourself back home by your own perspiration. Another engagement with Janie and I could be rented out as my own living skeleton.

Has Memories of Valencia.

IT'S hard to concentrate on pen-nant fights in the big leagues when we read of war-racked Spain, with 100,000 already dead.

I hope the lovely old city of Valencia has escaped the common ru-in. Seven years ago I was travel-ing around and about over three continents, and at every stop had listened morning, noon, and night, to the song "Valencia."

So a friend and I made a pilgrim-age to the town in which presuma-bly, the thing originated, and Valencia turned out to be the one spot on the map where nobody had ever played that tune or sung it or hummed it or whistled it, or even heard of it.

It was indeed a relief. So we stayed a week. The sherry-and-egg before luncheon was also quite good—all but the egg!

IRVIN S. COBB.
 WNU Service.

Moroccans Take Part in Spanish War



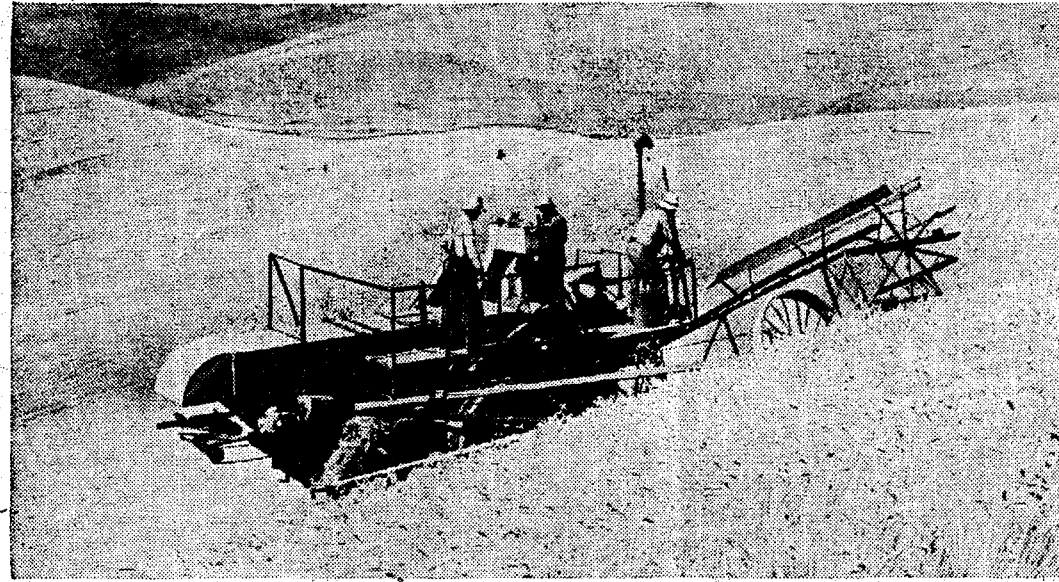
African Troops Are Resented by Loyal Spaniards

This picture of four Moroccan soldiers gives an idea of the type of fighting men imported to Spain by the rebel commander, Gen. Francisco Franco, to aid in the bloody war on the loyalist government of President Azana.

Many native Spaniards have re-sented the importation of foreign troops, and it is believed to have alienated the support of many rebel sympathizers. While no one can doubt the value of the Moroccans as fighting men, the invasion of the Moors centuries ago still lingers in the minds of the Spanish people.

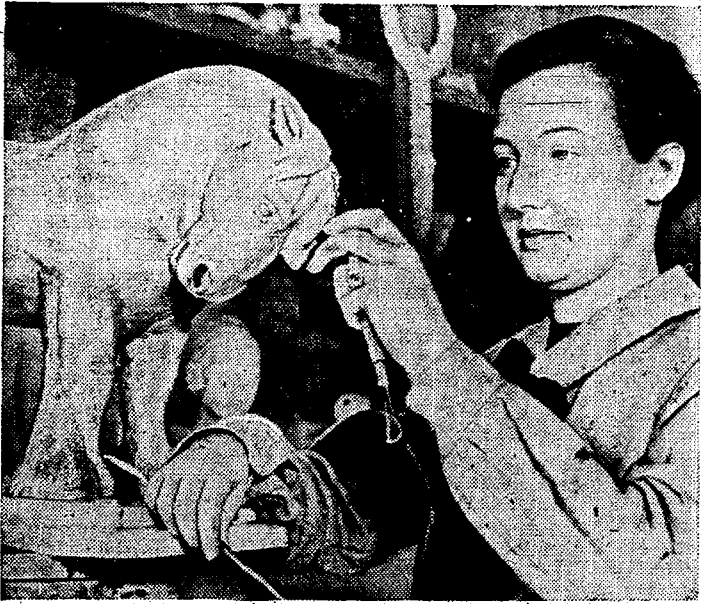
British diplomats are making des-perate efforts to prevent interven-tion in Spain. The failure of Portu-gal to join in a general pact has been a disturbing factor. Portugal has declared she must retain free-dom to act should Communist propa-ganda menace internal secu-rity.

Bumper Crops in the Pacific Northwest



While North Central states recount their drouth losses, the Pacific Northwest harvests bumper crops. In this picture, made near Walla Walla, Wash., a combined harvester-thresher is seen clinging to the steep hillside as it moves in narrowing circles around the field.

Heiress to Millions Likes to Work



Wilna Splivalo, San Francisco, Calif., 21-year-old heiress to several millions of dollars, shown at work as a sculptress in a Hollywood movie studio. Miss Splivalo, daughter of the late Adrian W. Splivalo, grain and shipping magnate, gave up society life three years ago and studied painting and sculpture in Paris.

Wesley W. Stout Is Named Editor of Magazine

Recent portrait of Wesley Winan Stout, who is to succeed George Horace Lorimer as editor of the



Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Lorimer resigned the position he has held for many years, effective January 1.

Japanese Priests Prepare for War

Drill Daily for Day When War Will Come

With bayonets belted to their priestly robes and rifles over their shoulders, the clean-shaven young priests of the Sodo sect of the Buddhists engage in military drill on the grounds of their temple in Japan. A military officer from the nearest garrison comes to drill them every morning.

Japan's successes in Manchukuo and the general belief that sooner or later war will come has aroused the people's military spirit, and the war party seems to be in full control.

The latest disturbing news from that quarter is that Japan is taking advantage of the escape clause of the London pact to increase her strength in submarines. This can be done only when one of the signatories of the pact considers its national defense in jeopardy. Secretary Swanson has declared Japan's action is a clear violation of the agreement. No official action has yet been taken by the State department.



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 27

REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN WESTERN ASIA

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:24-35. GOLDEN TEXT—They rehearsed all that God had done with them and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles.—Acts 14:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How the Good News Spread.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How the Good News Spread. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christianity Reaching Out. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Spread of Christianity in Western Asia.

Review Sunday provides a needed opportunity to determine not only whether the class members have learned and retained the truth taught, but, what is of equal importance, whether the teacher has accomplished the purpose in mind at the beginning of the series.

What was the aim set before us for the three months? "To lead the student to an understanding of New Testament Christianity, and to begot in him the desire and purpose to live the Christian life and to win others to faith in the Lord Jesus."

The test which we apply as the twelve lessons of the past quarter pass in review is

As a student, have I seen in the spread of Christianity the operation of a gospel of salvation which is the power of God for my salvation? Or, if I am saved, have I been stirred to a more earnest Christian life and a real passion for the salvation of others?

As a teacher, have I really used my opportunity to win the members of my class to faith in the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ? Have I brought to bear on the lives of those in my class who are Christians the Word of God, stirring them to holiness of life and zeal for God's cause on earth?

If we cannot reply in the affirmative, should we not ask whether our efforts to teach have been largely fruitless? But let us not be discouraged, for even as we now review the lessons we have studied together the Holy Spirit is ready to do His work and apply the truth to hearts and lives.

To many teachers the preparation and presentation of the review lesson is the most difficult of any during the quarter. To the student who has given little or nothing to the preparation of weekly lessons it is often a rather disconnected and uninteresting recapitulation of twelve lessons.

A suggested method of gathering up the essential teachings of these lessons is to group them around the following seven points:

The spread of Christianity after our Lord's departure into the glory was distinguished by the fact that

1. It was by the preaching of a faith that began and continued in the power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit. God honors such preaching and teaching in our day.

2. It was a spiritual movement that demonstrated its God-given power by thriving on persecution. One wonders whether much of the activity of the church in our day has not fallen into the doldrums of pious respectability. Perhaps we need a little persecution.

3. It was not the propagation of theological theory or of a religious sect or party. It was a movement of the Spirit of God which saved men, and saved them to win and serve their fellow-men. True Christian service is nobler and more sacrificial than any non-Christian social service.

4. It was a movement in which laymen as well as religious workers had a place. Philip the layman served with Paul the apostle. Lay men and women let us be awake to our responsibilities and privileges.

5. Difference of opinion was not permitted to hinder God's work. Do we know enough to let God work among us, even if he does not work just as we think he should?

6. The missionary spirit of the preacher was carried over to the convert. This is a succession which God has continued to our day. Are we co-operating and helping it forward?

7. The gospel is for all men, Gentile as well as Jew, whether yellow, red, black, or white. The great commission is still our command and our authority to pray, give, and go, that all men may hear the gospel of the Grace of God.

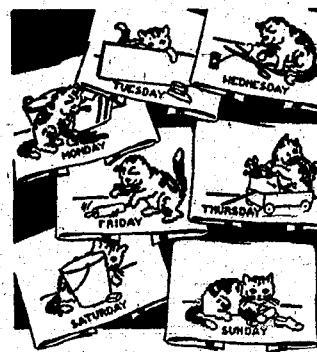
Power of Little Rivers

Little rivers seem to have the indefinable quality that belongs to certain people in the world—the power of drawing attention without counting it, the faculty of exciting interest by their very presence and way of doing things.—Van Dyke.

On Being Just

Whatever is unjust is contrary to the divine will; and from this it follows that no true and abiding happiness can be gained by those who are unjust.—Stretch.

Spirited Kittens on Cross Stitch Towels



Pattern 5572

A dull moment's unthinkable with these seven, mischievous kittens about! In fact, they've thought up enough cute tricks to give you decoration for a week's supply of tea towels. Sit right down and send for this pattern, and get started on your set. The seven simple motifs work up very quickly in a combination of cross stitch, single and outline stitches. Use colored floss.

In pattern 5572 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs 5 by 8 inches (one for each day of the week); color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Significant Period

"I do not believe it is simply the bias of a contemporary which makes me feel that the last fifty years have been of unusual significance." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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WNU-O 39-38



EATING HEAVY FOODS

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. C. A. Crane who is employed in Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Crane at Cedar Lodge, having rode up with a friend from Traverse City, Sunday. Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Lorch took him to Traverse City to go back with the friend.

Mr. Milton Cory of Traverse City visited his aunt, Mrs. Fred Wurn and family in Star Dist., Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City called on Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., Saturday afternoon.

Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden cottage attended the school of instruction in Boyne City and had dinner with Mrs. Joe Perry.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm helped H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm put up his silo Sunday which the wind blew down some weeks ago.

Mrs. S. A. Hayden and children of Hayden Cottage took dinner with Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm, Sunday.

Miss Doris MacGregor, who has been employed at Harbor Springs during the resort season came home to Whiting Park, Thursday.

Miss Lucy Reich who is employed in Lansing, got a chance to ride up to Petoskey Saturday and came out to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm. She returned to Lansing Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Staley and Miss Smitten of East Jordan called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, Sunday.

Bert Staley and his bride moved onto his farm, the old Godfrey McDonald farm, Tuesday and were welcomed by a charivari Wednesday evening.

D. A. Hayden and son Wesley and LeRoy Albright of Boyne Falls spent Saturday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of Marion Twp. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt Sunday. Their son Howard visited the Ralph Gaunt family at Mountain Ash farm, Sunday.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. called on the Walter Ross family at Nettletons Corner. They found Mrs. Ross much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family of west of South Arm Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Thursday.

A good turnout Tuesday at election.

One of the hardest rain and wind and electric storms of the season visited this section Tuesday afternoon.

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.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Man to cut wood on shares. — WM. TATE, R. 4, East Jordan. 39-2

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Mrs. J. W. Rogers Household Goods are for sale at her home at 208 Third Street. 39x4

FOR SALE — 36-30 Winchester with Case and 40 Shells. Twenty dollars cash if taken within ten days. — LEWIS MILLMAN, East Jordan. 39x2

PLAYER PIANO CHEAP! Can be seen in East Jordan. Just repossessed. Rather than reship will sell for small balance of only \$48.60 at \$5.00 monthly. Write Elmer G. Netzow, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 35x4

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

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family visited at the home of Clifford Spencer of Pleasant Valley Sunday. The Bennett School opened last Monday with Roy Bussler of East Jordan as teacher.

Reva Wilson spent Saturday night with Alice Weiler of Chestonia. Mrs. John Carney and son Verlie were business callers at Rapid City last Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Bartholomew of East Jordan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Edward Wilson.

There will be a bee at the Morehouse Cemetery next Wednesday, Sept. 30th to put up the fence and any other work to help improve the Cemetery. Everybody that is interested please try and come. Pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were Sunday Evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Henry VanDeventer came up from Detroit and spent the week end with his family, returning to Detroit Sunday afternoon. He plans to come back in two weeks and take his family back to Detroit where they plan to make their home.

Bill Pollett of East Jordan spent Sunday with Edward Wilson.

Joe Weiler Sr. and daughter Dorothy and Elice and Reva Wilson spent Sunday with the formers son, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family went to Calcite last Tuesday to meet the Str. Wm. G. Clyde and visit their sons Gerald and Clifford, also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Misses Anna and Dora Derenzy called on Alice and Reva Wilson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and children spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Giffard of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Francis Bishaw and cousin, James Lilak of East Jordan were callers at the Wm. Derenzy home one evening last week.

Alice Weiler spent Sunday night with Reva Wilson.

Mrs. John Carney and son were Wednesday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray's.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Marenus E. Hayward and their younger children were at Charlevoix last Wednesday. They also called on the former's uncle, Mr. Ike VanDeventer where they spent a very enjoyable hour.

There were quite a number visitors at the Sam Lewis home on Sunday. The guests included Mrs. Lewis' mother, her niece and her niece's children, also the Joe Prevo and Jos. Ruckle boys, and Margaret Hapner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle, Sunday.

Henry VanDeventer was home over the week end. He has employment in Detroit. When he returned Sunday he took with him his daughter, Dorothy who will take up her high school studies there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and small children called on Mr. and Mrs. Will VanDeventer, Sunday. They also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayward.

Harlem Hayward called on Leonard Kraemer, Sunday.

Mrs. Altie Hayward called on her sister-in-law Mrs. Frances Hayward Sunday afternoon. She also called on Mrs. Violet Ruckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and family called at the Jos. Ruckle home Monday morning.

Quite a number of people are reporting the loss of large numbers of chickens and turkeys in this vicinity.

Mrs. Harold Moore celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday, Sept. 20. She had her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb, as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle, Mr. and Mrs. Harlem I. Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward E. Hayward paid Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney of Mancelona a visit, Monday evening.

Buy Your Pardon — Through error in last week's news, the printer omitted the prefix "Mrs." to the item — Mrs. Fred Zoulek who has been in Detroit for some time, has returned home.

Sowing winter oats or barley on land capable of producing good spring crops — in an attempt to avoid loss if the next season were too drouthy for the spring-sown crop — is not advisable, according to R. E. Decker, Michigan State College extension specialist in farm crops. Inquiries have been received from farmers who wish to purchase winter oats seed, but the farm crops department does not recommend this seed for use on land that normally would grow good spring oats. Many times such seedings are prone to winterkill, largely because of the danger of the "heavy" soil, which is the soil on which spring seedings flourish. If the stand of winter oats does survive, usually the yield is inferior to that of spring oats. Apparently winter oats succeeds on sandy soil in southwestern Michigan where no one would anticipate large yields of spring oats, Decker said.

Begin Plan For Fall Color Tours In Michigan

Plans for the annual Color Tours through the Flaming Forests of Michigan, which should be at their height about the middle of October, already are going forward. Newaygo, first to sponsor a color tour as such, will again center its trip through the rolling country surrounding the Muskegon river valley and will make an attempt to interest more people in making the river trip, by boat from Croton to Newaygo between the banks of flaming color.

At Cadillac plans are being made to lay out seven color tours so its visitors can stay a full week and make a different tour each day. Possibly a favorite tour will be to Caber-fae tower, the tall wooden fire tower in the National Forest where the Forestry Service is establishing a park site and from which miles of forest clad hills may be seen. Many of the cottage owners plan to keep their cottages open during the Color Tour season so that the visitors may remain over to make the trip and to fish in Cadillac's inland lakes.

Manistee also will utilize the National Forest as a high spot in its color tours.

Frankfort plans to glorify the wooded hills of Benzie county with color tours and has set October 10 to 20 for its Color Festival. Traverse City also will mark the scenic routes surrounding that resort city at the hub of Grand Traverse and Leelanau counties.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. Communion Service.

11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. — Fellowship. Lunch for young people and those interested in the evening Bible Study Hour. Beginning the first Sunday in October the Young People's meeting will be at 7:00 o'clock and the Bible Study period will be at 8:00 o'clock. The Bible Study Hour will be considered an elective class of the Sunday school. The general theme for the next few months will be "The Christian Way of Living." All adults interested in this theme are invited to attend.

An invitation to attend is extended to all.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Church.

12:00 m. — Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, September 27th, 1936.

8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort

Sunday, September 27th, 1936.

11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service

8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.

Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Renold E. Warner, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.

Morning Worship — 12 M.

Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

You are cordially invited to attend these services. Come.

Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor — L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday

Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

In other campaigns we might have understood a candidate dropping out of sight for two months, as it takes that long to air the backroom cigar smoke out of a candidacy.

Savagery of Women Fighters in Spain's Bloody Civil War. No Surprise to Scientists. Professor Laird Explains Why Gentle Women Become Ferocious Tigresses. In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Polls Picketed By Lansing WPA

Picketing of Lansing polls by WPA workers at the primary election was deplored in an editorial in the Lansing State Journal headed "Political Perversion of WPA."

"There was a bad spot that came undeniably to the surface here in Lansing during the primary election of Tuesday," the paper states. "One faction of the WPA charged the other faction with herding WPA workers for factional purposes. The aggrieved faction brought the situation to public attention."

"Furthermore, acting on the direct charge a representative of this paper went to polling places and there found WPA workers actually serving factional purposes. They were as guileless as kittens. Asked what they were doing they replied that they were doing what they were told to do. They stated the details unblushingly. They were licking the hand that either cuffs or feeds."

The paper states that the Tammany system had been brought to Lansing by administration forces and that coercion and control of relief workers by the government constituted a national menace to free government.

State Police Chief Warns of "Traders"

"Easy Money," the capricious siren who lured life-savings on the rocks of disaster in the days of pyramiding fortunes, again beckons to the unwary.

Captain Ira H. Marmon, chief of detective and identification divisions of the Michigan State Police, issued a warning this week that racketeers were again active in trading their spurious securities to the gullible holders of legitimate investments.

"The state is infested with men representing themselves as stock and bond salesman," Captain Marmon said in his warning. "Many are salesmen whose licenses have been revoked by the state securities commission."

"They make a practice of calling upon those in rural sections and promoting by glib argument an exchange of their cheap or worthless paper for trustworthy securities. We have apprehended a number of these men. Others are still eluding us."

"Usually they are well dressed, drive good automobiles and generally make a good appearance. They are fluent talkers. But they are unscrupulous and we have records of them trading farmers and retired residents of small towns out of life savings."

"A person approached by a stranger offering any kind of an exchange of securities is urged to consult a reputable deal or allowing the would be trustworthy financial advisor before making der to even examine his certificates. If they do this they will save themselves money."

Deer Hunters Are Warned Against Losing Tags

The attitude of the department of conservation toward deer hunters who lose their identification tags while in the woods this fall is going to be "stiff-bitted," H. R. Sayre, chief of field administration, said that problems will arise from the new license tag regulations which will necessarily require strict interpretation and application of the law.

"The hunter who loses his tag will be one of these problems," Sayre stated. "No doubt there will be many of them, unless the tag is securely sewed on so that brush can't take it off. But many hunters will want to change garments; they won't be sewing the tags on the back of their coats."

"When the license tag is lost in the woods, there is only one thing the hunter can do to avoid embarrassment and that is to unload his rifle and quit hunting until a new tag can be obtained. He will be able to get a new tag from the nearest license agent for a fee of 50 cents by surrendering his old deer license and antler tag for new ones. It will not be legal for a hunter to improvise a new tag, even though he uses the correct numerals."

"The conservation officer who finds a hunter in the woods without a tag cannot know whether the tag has been removed purposely or accidentally; he is not supposed to know. He is obliged to make an arrest."

Iron for making primitive knives and daggers was supplied for the Eskimos by meteorites.

It is reported that there are over 250,000 automobile trailers on the American highways.

Should there be a referendum before America could declare war? How do voters in the different age groups feel about the candidates? America Speaks, the nation-wide poll can give you the answers. Read it in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Tests with goldfish at the University of Chicago show that overcrowding may be beneficial to life. It would be harder to establish with sardines. A machine at Dallas tells a man all the mistakes he makes while driving. With all these labor-saving devices, how does a wife put in her time?

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

TEMPLE THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. Sept. 25-26 SATURDAY MATINEE
Jane Withers — Ralph Morgan — Harry Carey
LITTLE MISS NOBODY

SUN. MON. TUES. Sept. 27-28-29 SUN. MATINEE
Millions Acclaimed The Story — You Will Acclaim The Picture
Robert Taylor — Janet Gaynor — Lewis Stone
BINNIE BARNES — ANDY DEVINE — EDGAR KENNEDY
SMALL TOWN GIRL

WED. THUR. Sept. 30 Oct. 1 Special Presentation
THE GREATEST THEATRICAL PROPERTY OF THE MODERN THEATRE
GREEN PASTURES
With A Huge All-Colored Cast Headed By REX INGRAM
"LIBERTY'S" 4 STAR RATING
"Never Has There Been A Picture Quite Like 'The Green Pastures'. It is Tender And Humorous, Touching And Gay, And Through This Blend There Runs A Deeply Sympathetic Feeling That Never Descends To Burlesque. The Fable's Simple Imagery... 'The Green Pastures' Is The Cinema Treat Of The Year."
PLEASE NOTE: FAMILY NIGHTS SUSPENDED DURING THIS SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

NEXT WEEK — SUN. MON. TUES — OCT. 4-5-6
FRED ASTAIRE — GINGER ROGERS
SWING TIME

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

MY APPRECIATION

I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS TO MY MANY FRIENDS IN EAST JORDAN AND VICINITY MY SINCERE THANKS AND GRATITUDE FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORTS AT THE PRIMARY.

I HOPE TO SO CONDUCT THE OFFICE OF PROBATE JUDGE THAT YOU WILL NEVER HAVE CAUSE FOR REGRET THAT YOU GAVE ME YOUR SUPPORT.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger

TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

I AM HAPPY OVER THE SPLENDID ENDORSEMENT GIVEN ME BY YOUR COUNTY IN THE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, PRIMARY ELECTION. I WANT TO THANK YOU MOST SINCERELY AND ASSURE YOU THAT I HAVE NO OTHER THOUGHT BUT TO CONTINUE TO AGGRESSIVELY REPRESENT YOU IN THE MICHIGAN STATE SENATE.

Otto W. Bishop

AN APPRECIATION

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE APPRECIATION TO THE VOTERS OF THE CHARLEVOIX DISTRICT FOR THEIR SUPPORT OF MY CANDIDACY IN THE PRIMARY JUST CLOSED. TO THOSE WHO WORKED FOR MY NOMINATION I AM MORE THAN THANKFUL.

LaVerne C. Rouse

Local Happenings

Mrs. Della LaPeer is spending the week in Detroit.

Miss Mary Green is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora, a daughter, Thursday, Sept. 18.

Phyllis Bulow was at Kalamazoo over the week end visiting relatives.

Miss Ann Shepard of Pellston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna D. Shepard.

Mrs. Anna LaValley has returned from Sequota where she was employed the past summer.

Mrs. Nell Blair returned home last Tuesday from Charlevoix where she has been employed for the summer.

George Rogers who has been spending the summer at Iron Mountain is spending a few days in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dennis of Flint were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family have returned to Flint after spending the past several weeks in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold of Traverse City were here last Friday for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. G. A. Waterman.

Miss Zola Swoboda of San Diego, California, who has been a guest at the Wm. Swoboda and Joe Nemecek (Sr.) homes, left last Thursday for Cleveland enroute to her home in California.

Business men and citizens of East Jordan are anxious to learn of the appointment of Ole Hegerberg as manager of the East Jordan office of the Michigan Public Service Co. which became effective last Monday. Mr. Hegerberg is a home-town boy who graduated from our public schools, attended an electrical school, and has been service man for this section for a good many years. His work in the past as a trouble-shooter and his efforts to iron out electrical problems of our citizens has made a warm place for him in the hearts of all our citizens.

Verne Whiteford left Sunday for Grand Rapids and Cleveland where he is attending the National Legion Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar McKinnon have moved into the house on the fair ground corner owned by the Co-op Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and family of Neoga, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and other relatives.

Miss Barbara Stroebel left last Friday for Ann Arbor where she will enter her freshman year at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and family of Boyne City were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Laurence Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan left last Friday for their home near Port Huron, after spending the past month at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodman and Mrs. C. A. Brabant were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clyde Dewey and family at Bellaire.

Mrs. Mae Ward and Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing entertained the former's aunts, the Misses Mary and Frances Todd of Ithaca, at the cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddock, Miss Margaret Maddock and Ben Powell returned from Honor last week, Monday, after a few days visit with Mrs. Frank Little and family.

John Crowell returned home last Sunday from Lockwood hospital, and is convalescing at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. Crowell, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mrs. Frank Shepard motored to Grand Rapids, Sunday where they visited their daughters, Miss Betty Vogel and Miss Doris Shepard. They were accompanied by John Vogel, who went on to Ann Arbor where he will enter his senior year at the University of Michigan.

Miss Marian Boshardt of Chicago is guest of Miss Margaret Staley.

Entire stock of Wall Paper going at a discount. C. H. Whittington. adv

Roscoe Crowell left last week for Mt. Pleasant where he will attend C. S. T. C. this year.

Miss Mary Jane Porter has entered the National College of Education at Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone of Grosse Pointe spent the week end at their summer home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Roy Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gould Finney, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, a daughter, Gwendolyn Dee, Sept. 14.

Classes in dancing, Oct. 2, beginning at 3:30. American Legion Hall. Miss Merry, dancing instructor. adv.

S. E. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Robert Glass, of Iron Mountain spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Miss Susie Healey left last Friday for Ann Arbor where she will take a nurses' training course at the University Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny, a seven and one-half pound daughter Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and daughter Anna Jean and son Richard returned Sunday from a trip to Lansing and Niagara Falls.

During the Wednesday night storm a barn and garage on the Walter Shooks farm near Ellsworth was wrecked by the high wind.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Seiler, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Mrs. C. H. Pray with sons Robert and Dave drove to Lansing last week where Dave entered M. S. C. He expects to take a pre-dental course.

Mrs. Glen Pearl left Charlevoix Friday, for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will join her husband and motor to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

M. and Mrs. Matt Quinn accompanied their son, Arthur, to Kalamazoo latter part of last week where the latter entered W. S. T. C. for his second year's studies.

Come and enjoy yourselves at the Bohemian Settlement Hall Tuesday evening, September 29th. Big, delicious cakes will be given away. Free dance will follow. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark were Kalamazoo visitors, Sunday. They were accompanied by their son, Dale, and Max Bader, who will attend W. S. T. C. again this year.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, who has been practicing in East Jordan for a number of years left last Sunday for the University of Michigan where he is preparing to take a course in public health.

Mrs. S. E. Rogers drove to Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, taking her son Rodney, who will enter his third year at C. S. T. C. in a Pre-Medical Course. Miss Lois Rude, who will enter as a freshman, also accompanied them.

The local Seventh Day Adventist Church, through its pastor, Elder L. C. Lee of Petoskey, recently purchased the residence property on the north-east corner of Third and Williams streets. Work of remodeling this into a house of worship was started Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzny and family and Mrs. Francis Bishaw were at Rogers City Thursday evening, Sept. 17, to meet the Str. Wm. G. Clyde to visit Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, the boys Gerald and Clifford Derenzny and Mrs. Bishaw to visit her husband, Francis Bishaw.

Effective this Sunday, Sept. 27, all railroads operating in Michigan — including the East Jordan & Southern and Pere Marquette — will operate on Eastern Standard time. The P. M. R. R. has obtained authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate their Chicago division on the newly-adopted time.

This region experienced one of the heaviest and most prolonged electrical rain storms, accompanied by a high wind, Wednesday evening. The telephone company experienced minor trouble while the electric light line out to the poor farm went out about 7:00 p. m. and was again put in operation about 11:00 p. m.

Hyacinths, tulips and narcissi for spring flowering in 1937 should be in the ground now in order to get a good start, advises P. R. Krone, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State College. Hyacinths should be set two to five inches below the surface of the soil, deeper in sand than in heavy soil. Tulips should be placed three to four inches in the soil except Darwins which go an inch lower. Narcissis should be planted two times the depth of the bulb for best results. None of these three flowering bulbs will do as well in clay as they will in a light fertile loam, according to Mr. Krone.

Try Herald Want Ad — They Click

Canning Factory Employees Enjoy Pot Luck At Factory, Thursday

Sixty employees of the East Jordan Canning Co. enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the factory Thursday noon, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and daughter Kay.

A beautiful anniversary cake (given by Mrs. Vesta Cihak and her son Wm.) bearing ten candles, was a feature of the dinner.

This marks the approach to a close of a successful year in which strawberries, raspberries, cherries, and beans have been canned. The beet crop is yet to be cared for.

Mr. Sinclair was presented with a gift from the group, Mrs. Maybelle Carson making the presentation.

E. J. Extension Club Hold First Meeting of The Season

The first fall meeting of East Jordan Ladies Home Extension Club was held at the home of Mrs. George Klooster, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1936. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Mrs. E. Ruhling. Mrs. Ira Foote made a motion, seconded by Mrs. Monroe, that we meet at Mrs. Ira S. Foote's on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1936. Mrs. Howe made the motion, seconded by Mrs. Bader, that we take up an extra collection. Mrs. Klooster made the motion, seconded by Mrs. Bader, that we continue this year with pot luck dinners and a silver collection at each meeting. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Cook moved that the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Miss Bernice Bashaw gave a lesson on Improving Eating Habits. They also gave a true and false test on Our Eating Habits.

These meetings are always interesting and we hope to see more visitors this year than last, as they are always welcome.

Mrs. Paul E. Lisk, Secretary.

Miss Dorcas Hipp Is Honor Guest At Lovely Affair Tuesday Night

Miss Dorcas Hipp was guest of honor at a lovely dinner party and miscellaneous shower last evening at the Petoskey-Bay View Country Club given by Mrs. Harriet Ritter and the Misses Louise Hipp, Ivy Patten and Doris Mix. The marriage of Miss Hipp to Louis Miller, of Petoskey, will be an event of October 10.

Places were marked by miniature china brides for 16 guests at one long table centered with an arrangement of vari-colored Zinnias and tall white tapers in crystal holders.

After dinner hours were spent playing bridge with awards going to Miss Vera Miller, of Detroit, and Miss Matilda Henika.

The honoree received many lovely gifts. — Petoskey News, Sept. 16.

Miss Hipp is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp of East Jordan.

Regional Health Institute Committee Needs

Mrs. Russell Barden of Boyne City, Mrs. Howard Porter of East Jordan, Mrs. W. Alexander of Central Lake, Dr. Carleton Dean of the District Health Unit, Miss Esther Bock a Antrim County Nurse, Mrs. Ethel Guggisberg Antrim-Charlevoix Nurse, Miss Bertha Brown Petoskey nurse and Miss Deane Rinck Charlevoix County nurse met at the Bird's Nest at Charlevoix Saturday noon for a luncheon meeting. The program for the Regional Eight-County Health Institute to be held at Traverse City Thursday, October 15, was discussed. Plans for this institute were made at an earlier meeting in Traverse City which the nurse and a lay representative from each of the counties attended. The counties represented were Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Missaukee, Kalkaska, Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet.

The State Organization for Public Health Nursing had appointed Mrs. Russell Barden as general chairman. At the joint meeting the responsibilities for this institute were divided as follows:—

Arrangement Committee — Benzie, Leelanau and Grand Traverse.

Exhibit Committee — Missaukee and Kalkaska.

Program Committee — Emmet, Antrim and Charlevoix.

Mrs. Howard Porter of East Jordan was appointed Chairman of the Program Committee.

The program when completed will be published.

This institute will be for all interested lay and professional people in these respective counties.

An Appreciation

I wish to thank the voters of Charlevoix county for the support given me at the Primary Election, which re-nominated me to the office of Sheriff. I assure you that, if elected in November, I will do my utmost to prove my appreciation.

FLOYD W. IKENS.

An Appreciation

Thanks to those who supported me for the office of County Road Commissioner in the primaries.

If elected it will be my ambition to serve the best interest of the whole County and not any group or section.

William F. Tindall.

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Whitefords

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.

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State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

702 Church St., Flint, Michigan H. K. FISK, Secretary

W. V. BURRAS, President

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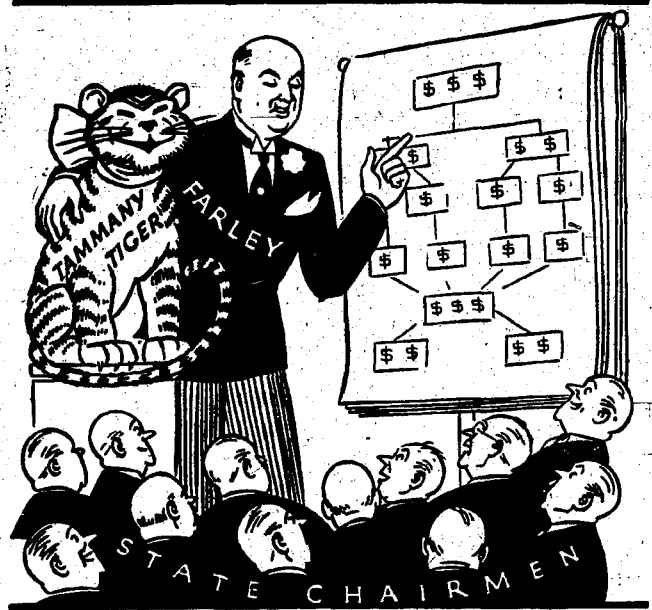
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DO AS TAMMANY DOES



JIM FARLEY has been summoning New Deal State leaders to New York and instructing them to duplicate the Tammany set-up in their own States.

President Roosevelt said on July 2nd, 1936: "The society of Tammany is on the side of popular rights and against exploitation of the many, for the benefit of the favored few."

For years the Tiger has shown other big city machines how to buy votes with public funds. Mr. Roosevelt sought to crush it in 1933. Now Roosevelt and Farley want to Tammanize the Nation.

ANNOUNCING

The Appointment of

OLE HEGERBERG

As Local Manager of The EAST JORDAN OFFICE

of the

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Effective Sept. 21st, Ole Hegerberg, who in the past has served as service man, is appointed manager of the East Jordan office of the Michigan Public Service Co.

ROBERT H. FREDBERG
District Manager,
Cheboygan, Mich.

PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

He paused, breaking the passion engendered by his hot words, and the heat went out of him before he said:

"I ought not have done that. I reckon it just kind of did itself. But I meant my words."

He stepped down from the porch and walked with long fast strides across the yard to the paling fence where his mule was tied. He mounted in one long rhythmic leap, and loped down the creek out of sight while Cynthia stood with her stupefaction by the kitchen door whither she had retreated. Then she felt weak in an unfamiliar world, and she ran into the weaving-room and threw herself upon a pile of raw wool and for the second time in the same day she wept.

"Why did he have to come today?"

When Sparrel came in late from the trip to town he found Cynthia waiting his supper as Julia had always done. He also observed that she looked weary and sad and that her eyes were red. He talked more than usual to her, complimenting her cooking, telling her of the journey, of Jesse's room. Then he went to his desk by the big fireplace and took from his pocket a large envelope and began to study it. "Reuben's father sent the deeds and the calculations," he said.

CHAPTER XIV

Cynthia had often in these months contrasted her father with Shellenberger. She never got it formulated into a neat and satisfactory proposition that could be tied up in a packet and laid away. It was illusive as human personality and subtle as the involuntary response of pleasure or distaste to another human being. Sparrel, honest in himself and generous in assuming the same qualities in other people, inspired instantly a sense of security and faith in the rightness of things; like the jutting Pinnacle on his place, Shellenberger, with all his good speech and manners, left an impression of uncertainty and suggested that things which should be assumed as ordered and fixed were precarious and sinister; like a pair of fox eyes discovered focused upon you in a clump of bushes.

So it was with a quickened sense that she heard Sparrel saying to Shellenberger that the surveyors had got the land mapped and calculated and the deeds made out ready to sign.

"So they're all done, are they? That's good."

"All complete they are, except the place where the terms of sale are put down, it's left blank for us to fill in."

"All right. How much was there of it?"

"They figured the whole place has six thousand two hundred and ten acres, more or less."

"How much in my part?" Shellenberger asked.

"I haven't looked at that part yet," Sparrel said.

"Well, you give me the papers and I'll go over them today and we'll sign them up."

Sparrel handed him the documents. In the evening after supper he sat with Sparrel in the big kitchen by the smoldering logs.

"They did a good piece of work, and clear and all there. He figures there are four thousand two hundred and fifty-one acres in the strip I bought," Shellenberger said.

"I calculated there'd be around four thousand acres more or less," Sparrel said. "It takes a sight of ground to fill up the space between Gannon, Wolfpen Ridge, and the Big Sandy, just on a surveyor's level measurement, and I reckon it'd about double if you measured the ground itself."

"You couldn't measure that way, and anyway the trees I am buying are perpendicular and you can't have any more of them on a hillside than in a flat, if as many."

"Yes, that's what Reuben Warren tried to explain. I don't see it, but it is a way of selling and it's all right."

"Warren has left blank a space for writing in the contract, so I suppose we might as well begin to talk details of settlement," Shellenberger said.

"Yes," Sparrel said.

"Four thousand two hundred and fifty-one acres at five dollars an acre would be, let's see, five ones are five, five fives are twenty-five . . . twenty thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, I make it."

"Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars," Sparrel said, "one to carry."

"So it is. Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, but it's about four thousand too much. The surveyor's bill is five hundred and thirty dollars."

Sparrel offered no comment.

"Now about the terms of the contract," Shellenberger said. "On sales like this it is customary to pay so much down and agree on a way of carrying the balance. I take it that is all right with you?"

"I reckon that's all right," Sparrel said.

"Suppose then that we agree on this: I'll arrange to pay you, say, forty-five hundred dollars now, twenty-five hundred for the first of the year, and

the balance when I get the logs down the river to the mills?"

"I reckon if that's the way you do in big deals like this, it will be all right. We'll just write in that agreement," Sparrel said.

"I'll have to go down the river in a few days," Shellenberger said, "and if we could go over to Pikeville together we could have it witnessed, and notarized, and I'll draw a check on the Cattelburg bank for the amount. I'll pay Warren while I'm down there."

Cynthia had finished her work, and she stole quietly out of the kitchen and into Julia's room and sat down in Julia's chair by the window to look down the hollow in the dark as Julia had so often done, thinking, "So the sale ends and all the months since April have gone by and the menfolk write what they're supposed to write to make it on paper. They're always putting things down on paper as if that made it any different, and then they forget about what it really is."

"And Mother lies there on the shelf with Saul and Barton and the rest where the stars are dim tonight, and across the ridge are all the men for cutting down the trees to float away when spring comes, the way Reuben floated away that morning. 'Pears like Wolfpen has just become a place for a body to float away from and not live in, Reuben and Jesse and Mother and the land and the trees, maybe me, I could float away now and not miss things so much."

At the end of the week, Sparrel rode with Shellenberger over to town to sign the papers and file them with the county recorder. He brought back word from Jesse. He was proud of his son in the law for he was doing well, his heart was in his work, and he was aglow with his young enthusiasm and there was an inspired look in his eyes. Tandy Morgan, large, jovial, easy-going Tandy had praised Jesse to Sparrel. "That boy of yours has got a head on him, Sparrel. He beats all I ever saw the way he takes to the law. I'm going to take him into court to help me with cases, come next term."

Sparrel liked that, and told it to Cynthia when he returned.

"I always knew Jesse would do well at whatever he was minded to follow," Cynthia said.

"They say the school is doing right well this term under the new principal. I was just thinking," Sparrel said, "you might just as well as not go over and get in the second term."

"No. I can't this year now," Cynthia said.

"We could get a woman to come in now," Sparrel said.

"I don't fancy a strange person taking over the house. There's always been a Pattern woman to do the woman's part of the house. I don't think Mother would want Amy Wooton or somebody messing around her closets and beds and kitchen and smoke-house and fruit shelves and milk cellar. It's too soon, yet. Maybe next year with Jasper getting married and all."

"You're the doctor," he said.

"I read the books on the shelf and the papers that come. And, anyway, I am about of the mind that to run a house like this the way Mother did it is just as good as the book learning over at town."

"Unless you have a real turn for books."

"It takes a real turn for a house, too."

Sparrel left it there, glad of her pride in the house. He took the bank book from his pocket and held it near the light for a long time.

"That looks pretty good, I reckon."

Cynthia examined the single entry of \$4,500 in the neat banker's hand.

"Is that all there is to it?" she exclaimed.

"That's all."

She could not somehow get used to it. Through the days it moved in and out of her thought.

"Four figures in a little thin scrap of a book. That's all there is to it. Four figures in ink. It don't seem right. The Pattern land sold a bunch of strange men from down the river in here chopping down the place, everything changed right around until a body don't know whether she is living on Wolfpen or in a lumber camp, and all it matters to the menfolk is some scratches on a thin little scrap of a book with a brown back to it."

Sparrel was not so busy at the mill after early November. He went less often to the logging camp and found more content in being near the house. He seemed to be more like the Sparrel of a year ago when the new mill was being planned, only he was graver now. He was doing things that gave a satisfaction deeper than the physical act of doing. He spent an entire day going over the loom, replacing and tightening loose threads, and greasing the threads. He pegged the boards in the floor which had come loose. He brought sawed lumber from the mill and built the new row of shelves in the smoke-house. A little shyly he gathered up the seeds from Julia's flowers and put them in labeled jars as she had always done, saying to Cynthia:

"I reckon we'd better put these away for seed. It wouldn't seem natural not to have the flowers around the place."

Then he gave the garden its coat of cow dung and its fall plowing, turning it carefully in deep narrow furrows and harrowing it until it lay soft, mellow and without clods. And so he worked about the place for many days until Cynthia thought for a moment that past days of peace had returned to Wolfpen.

It was only for a moment. Then Abrael came at the end of a wet and misty afternoon, out of breath with running, bearing the news about Doug Sparrel was in the medicine-room behind the chimney. Cynthia was in the kitchen listening.

The lumbering had moved relentlessly up the Dry Creek Hollow. As the great trees fell, they were collected and dragged down to the creek by the mules and the yoked oxen. Now, at the end of November, they were far up into the narrow portion of the hollow and beyond the floating capacity of the creek. Mullens constructed a narrow tram road around the rim of the hollow to carry the logs to the dam at Gannon Creek. They were snaked down from the hill to the rude platform and there rolled onto the log trucks. The track sloped rather sharply down the hollow, giving to the trucks considerable speed under their own momentum. At the last bend opening into the mouth of the hollow at Gannon, the tracks curved abruptly and plunged down the slope to the dam. One man rode at the end of each truck to apply the brakes and bring the load of three logs to a halt at the collecting point. The men grew reckless and increased the speed. They drank. They laid bets against a record speed over the course. They boasted against one another of going around the curve and down the long last slope without touching the brakes.

Doug had grown rash in their company. He talked more and bolder. He drank with them from the jug behind the bushes. That afternoon he pushed the wood blocks from their place under the wheels of the loaded truck and gave it a sharp urge with the crowbar. Standing on the narrow platform by the brake, he waved his hat at the lumbermen, and as the load of logs gathered speed he shouted, "This'll be a record." The two logs on the bottom were thick and very heavy, the third and top one was thin, not straight and of little value. Doug held to it, letting the truck go its way untouched by the brake.

Abrael and the men at the dam heard the uncommon rumble of the truck.

Doug came furiously into sight around the bend, preceded by the roar of the wheels on the infirm tracks.

"It's Doug Mason. He's gone plumb crazy," Abrael said.

While he was yet speaking, the heavy load struck a weak joint in the wooden rails in the middle of the curve and plunged down the foot of the hill to the creek bank.

They rolled the worthless log from his torn body and carried him bleeding to the camp. Sparrel must hurry.

There was nothing much Sparrel could do for the left hand, flattened and punctured, with the white broken bones, hanging by a single string of skin at the wrist. The left eye was struck too hard by the heavy links of the log chain, and was no longer an eye.

Sparrel did well by him with his turpentine and salve and castile soap. When the worst of pain had passed, they carried him out of the bunk in the lumber camp to his own house. A moan came sometimes from his lips out of his control. He would twitch the handless stump of his arm, his teeth grinding, and stare at the blank wall with a bitter eye.

His mother, hobbling about on her poor legs, and his sister Hessie did the weeping.

Cynthia, preparing things to bear to the Mascos, riding down Wolfpen and Gannon Creek with them on the Finemare, kept thinking over and over, "Worrying and regretting are what you can't help and they don't make things a bit different. But a body can't hardly see why things in the world can be the way they sometimes are. Seems like there has been a plague on this year that just hangs around Dry Creek Hollow waiting to reach out and do everybody an ill turn. Like the hills couldn't have all the fine trees cut down without cutting down people, too. Only why need it be poor Doug; if it had to be somebody, it might have been . . . but a body oughtn't to say that I don't reckon, it being the Lord's business, and not any mortal's. But a body can't hardly help thinking. I self downright sorry about Doug. The selfish thoughts that keep bobbing up; being glad I told Doug I didn't love him to marry him or anything before this happened to him. I couldn't ever have him and he sure would have had it in his own mind that I wouldn't just because he was maimed so bad. But that's not so because if I would have had him before it wouldn't make a difference now. That's a selfish way to be thinking to be finding something to be glad for yourself for. It's an awful pity. It's that man and the lumbering and the bad reaching in. Like the trees were a family avenging itself for a hurt done to it."

She lifted her eyes from the road for one instant to see the dam at Dry Creek and the growing mountain of

logs in the barren hollow waiting for the rains.

December was dreary and full of heaviness. It was as if the sorrow for Doug Mason had taken visible form over the house. Day after day the thick clouds lay on the hills.

The bodies of the trees were cold and black with the damp, the upper branches absorbed in the low clouds. The wood-smoke from the chimney was pushed back into the yard with the smell of the wet wood-lot and the rotting leaves. At the barn the corn-crib smelled of damp cobs and the mice, and the ammoniac odor from the stable dung was bitter in the nose.

All day long the house was as quiet as death. Shellenberger was still away down the river somewhere getting ready for the rafts in the spring. Jasper was busy in the hollows and at the barn. Abrael went each day to Dry Creek. Sparrel was at the mill grinding the cornmeal for the winter for himself and the families on the creek. Cynthia found herself sometimes tiptoeing lest she break the absolute stillness. Then she would become conscious of it and let her heels fall solidly against the floor, move the beds with a screech, and say in a loud voice, "There's nobody asleep here now that I should be sneaking around the place like a ghost. Nobody at least that I can wake with a noise."

She looked out over the barren apple trees watching the mist collect into large drops on the slender twigs and slide down in a slow procession to their tips and then in silver globules to the ground. "They are pretty that way," she thought. "But in December the snow would be better. Snow isn't sad like mist drops. You can fold your face up to the big flakes and watch them slide bumping each other down the sky. They are happy and wondering where after all their journey they will light. They might fall right on the warm nose of a fox, sticking his head out of a hole under a rock in the woods. I would float down into the plume of a pine-cone on the hill where the clean smell is. It's not snow, it's nearly a rain; the sun hasn't been out for days and days, and I never saw the place so dreary. And Mother no place where I can see her, and Jesse over at town, and poor Doug! He talked about it being lonesome down there. It never was lonesome here before. The sorry troubles take hold of you like a bur and when I think of him getting mangled that way under that man's old log truck I have to shudder for it hurts so. It cuts a body to the heart not to be able to do hardly anything for him and Sarah, and it's so dark and dreary in December. I can't even remember hardly how it was in the spring. And Daddy nearly every day down to see about him, and when I ask him how Doug is, always saying, 'Poorly, Cynthia, he's getting well, but he's in bad shape. And he's that proud he won't let anybody see him only me.' Maybe if I went down to the loom and wove a white instead of looking at the drip, drip, drip in the orchard I could get my mind on something else. I'll think about the look of Reuben when he went away, the shine in his eyes, the . . ."

They were trying days, and they trailed one another through the gloom. Then Jesse came one warm week-end when the wind blew into the hollows and pressed the rain from the clouds, driving them from before the sun. The darkness lifted for a moment, the grass looked up wondering and the birds sang. Jesse was happy. He filled the house with his enthusiasm and good-will. He talked about the law and the lawsuits pending next term of court, of the people and the activity of Pikeville, feeling himself no longer a spectator but a part of it. He described the new brick jail to be built on the lower corner of the courthouse square, the new Baptist church by the institute, the general store the George Brothers were putting up, the stone sidewalks being laid all through the town and the talk about even lighting up the streets at night. He could see all this progress from Tandy Morgan's office.

It was good to have Jesse come back, but it was somehow different from the way she had imagined it. He was changed and all this talk sounded strange from him. He was already more of the Pikeville lawyer, Cynthia thought, than the boy who set out the plants in the spring and read Blackstone haltingly under the haycock. She realized with heartache that even the Jesse of those days existed no longer except in her memory, and would return no more to Wolfpen. It was idle to think of it being otherwise, and yet the thought of placing Jesse in the vault along with all the other treasured things that had died in that year was full of grief. And the days after he was gone were less happy than before.

Shellenberger and Dry Creek seemed to have conquered and possessed Wolfpen. Shellenberger returned from his journey down the river. He was still talking about the progress of business-minded men who were developing the country for a profit. For themselves Everything was going to come along big very soon now. Just at the moment things were a little tight because it required a steady outlay of capital to get an operation going and a long time to get returns on it. Vision, co-

operation, enterprise, were the necessary qualities. A few days later he came up from Dry Creek to the mill where Sparrel was grinding.

"I was wondering whether you couldn't help me out for a few weeks," Shellenberger said in his pleasantest manner.

"What could I do to help you out, Mr. Shellenberger?"

"Those fellows are grumbling for their pay again, and the God's truth of it is, Mr. Pattern, that I'm just a little short of cash right at this minute. I was wondering if I couldn't borrow a thousand dollars from you for a short time. I'll give you my personal note for it, and at the end of the month when I go down I'll have Judge Wade of the Cattelburg bank endorse it if you wish."

"I don't hardly see . . ."

"You ought to have interest at six per cent. Say fifteen dollars for the loan. That's the way men make money, by making it work. You let it idle in the bank and the bank lends it out and gets the interest. Just for ninety days and you'll do me a great favor and help my work along."

Sparrel thought it over; the end of May, a thousand dollars, fifteen dollars interest, enough cash for Jasper, a real favor to Shellenberger.

"I guess I could spare that to help you out," he said. "And I don't see any cause to bother Judge Wade with it."

"I'm certainly much obliged to you, Mr. Pattern."

Dry Creek kept pushing in like its new owner. Abrael was much engrossed in the technique of lumbering and the prospect of driving a raft in the spring. He could even bring a fleeting moment of cheer into the house when he stood in the middle of the kitchen floor in Cynthia's way, with a broom locked in the back of a chair, swinging it like an oar-blade and shouting to his imaginary helper on the raft to shove on the pole and keep the headlogs away from the bank. Then the stiff curve cleared, he would relax while the raft rode safely on the current, and turn to Cynthia and say, "That's the way to take her around a sharp bend."

"I bet you run right into a sand-bar, Abrael."

"All right, I bet you. What'll you bet?"

"Well, how many rafts have you ever run?" Cynthia asked.

"I can take one around any bend in Gannon Creek or the Big Sandy. I learned all about it from Mullens."

Cynthia would carry it on, or she would drop it and be happy for a time in the presence of his energy and his confidence. She lived in the rich world of her imagination, for the most part, above the routine of the house where Julia was not. Soft white fluffs of snow, small hard pellets of ice, the sun and the thaws carried away the colorless days of January. The wind and the rain, the sleet freezing enamel on the pear tree, the sun cracking it and dropping it to the ground, brought in February.

In Dry Creek more and ever more logs were piling up, and the rough men were getting more restive in the joints and irritable with one another in the long isolation from a town with good drink and women.

Cynthia could know little about them, but Sparrel was concerned. He mentioned it to Shellenberger who dismissed it with a word. Sparrel said no more, except to himself. "A body hates to see that kind of life in here but it's just the men he brought up from down the river. I don't reckon a little drinking will hurt any man, except it's encouraging some pretty bad characters to make it. I'd hate like anything to see Gannon Creek get a bad name from it. Things are bad enough down below where they come from killings and then more killings if somebody witnesses against them in court. These feuds already give a black name to a lot bigger country than has title to it. I wouldn't want any of that around here even on Shellenberger's land. Maybe it'll be all right and I'm just touchy about things."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jewels Become Ill; Must Be Sent to a Gem Doctor

Jewels can become ill like people, but, states a writer in Pearson's Weekly, jewels that have lost their lustre or are otherwise "sick" are seldom discarded. They are sent to a gem doctor.

Emeralds, onyx, diamonds and mineral stones in general suffer chiefly from slight surface wounds due to carelessness on the part of their owners. A refreshing is necessary. The doctor fixes the patient in a metal holder called a "dop." He then applies it gently to a rapidly rotating iron wheel or "lap," chared with diamond dust and the stone returns to its former radiance.

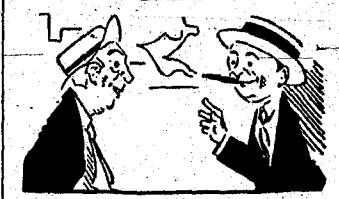
No jewels come oftener to the surgeon's than pearls. Lock a pearl away in a safe or deprive it of legitimate exercise, and it becomes sickly looking in no time. But the severest pearl casualties are, curiously enough, caused by diamonds. The Arabs have a legend that the diamond is an angry stone, not to be trusted with other stones, lest it scratch them.

Smiles

What's in a Name?
"If a child were to come in and say that her mother had sent for a can of maltreated milk, what would you give her?" asked the dairyman of his new assistant.
"Why, malted milk, of course."
"Fine! Our last man hunted all over the shelves for a can of whipped cream!"

Fulfilled
Bill—Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes?
Pete—Yes; when mother used to comb my hair I often wished I didn't have any.

AT BOOM PRICES



First Real Estate Man—Talking about cinches, Noah was the boy with the golden opportunity.

Second Real Estate Man—How's that?

First Real Estate Man—Think at what figures he could have rented the floor space on the ark.

Her One Thought
He—When are you thinking of getting married?
She—Constantly.

Had to Show It
Teacher inspecting child's drawing of "The Flight into Egypt"—Very good. But what's that dot on the end of the string?
Child—That's the flea, ma'am.
"The flea?"
"Yes, ma'am. It says: 'Take the young child and flea into Egypt.'"

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CUTICURA SOAP

The Mind Meter

By **LOWELL HENDERSON**
 Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Jumbled Sentence True-False Test

In this test there are eight mixed-up sentences, which are either true or false. First, rearrange the sentence to read properly, and secondly, underline the letter T if the statement expresses a true fact, or underline the letter F if the fact expressed is false.

1. Louis located center the in is St. American financial. T—F
2. Of flows the Mexico the Gulf Mississippi into. T—F
3. Roosevelt's woman in there a President is cabinet. T—F
4. To belongs France island Bermuda of the. T—F
5. The situated Panama equator canal the is below. T—F
6. Proclamation war chief of cause Emancipation was the the Civil the. T—F
7. Get must through China Hawaii to to one pass. T—F
8. Sea river the into the flows Black Volga. T—F

Answers:

1. The American financial center is located in St. Louis. F.
2. The Mississippi flows into the Gulf of Mexico. T.
3. There is a woman in President Roosevelt's cabinet. T.
4. The island of Bermuda belongs to France. F.
5. The Panama canal is situated below the equator. F.
6. The Emancipation Proclamation was the chief cause of the Civil war. F.
7. One must pass through Hawaii to get to China. F.
8. The Volga river flows into the Black sea. F.

Furred Suits "Must" for College

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



START your autumn wardrobe, Miss Collegian, with a fur-trimmed suit if you would underwrite for yourself a guarantee of being smartly and handsomely appareled throughout the coming round of campus and social activities. In fact the verdict handed down from the supreme court of high fashion declares a suit dramatized with lavish fur embellishment becomes an absolute "must have" this season for every woman and most especially for the college girl who would do the correct thing in matter of practical stylish daytime dress.

Since fur-laden costume suits are so outstanding on the current style program we are picturing a trio of last-minute models that simply radiate with style-significant details. These stunning ensembles were recently shown at a fashion revue presented by the style creators of Chicago in the wholesale district—a brilliant affair that intrigued a vast and appreciative audience to a point of high enthusiasm.

In these striking fashions three distinct trends are indicated—peplum, tuxedo (with reffer suggestion) and tunic. Generally speaking, the costume suit program for autumn and winter classifies into these silhouette influences. The daring, flaring youthful peplum effect that distinguishes the colorful trotteur suit to the left carries appeal to the slender figure. This snappy walking suit of imported wool in the new moss green is lavishly bordered with red fox, a color combination that tunes in superbly with a glowing autumn landscape. The blouse is of rich

lame. The elegance of the material of which the blouse is made carries an important message in regard to the new fabric collections which foretell the use of most opulent and grandiose weaves for fall and winter fashions. Per example the latest move is to wear a waistcoat of costly brocade with the new suit as a happy diversion from the regulation blouse. As to evening velvets and satins and such they are superbly beautiful and "classy."

A tuscan wine costume of nubby wool is centered in the group. Here we have a jacket with fitted back and a spectacular lynx tuxedo front that dramatizes the picture. The very new and popular fur reffer fronts such as stylize both jackets and long coats are quite similar to the tuxedo treatment. The dress with the "tuxedo" jacket is of matching material. It interprets a new necklace and has a double pearl ornament fastening down the front. Speaking of leading colors the wine shades repeat their triumph with dark rich greens (spruce green's the new theme) contesting for first honor.

The costume to the right is of spruce green wool trimmed in mink-dyed kolinsky. Here we have the more-than-ever popular tunic lines. The tunic suit is a leader among leaders this season. The deep fur bordering is typical of the smartest fur treatments for fall. The matching muff and self-fur collar add a final touch of chic.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SHORT, FULL SKIRT

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Skirts shorter and fuller is the exciting headline flashed from fashion's realm for fall and winter. Another significant style message is that the new modes reflect a strong British trend influenced by the forthcoming coronation of King Edward VIII. All this as a prologue to the story of the dress here shown made of black spotproof transparent velvet with full circular Victorian skirt and a basque blouse trimmed in royal blue chiffon with metal coin dots—inspired by fashions popular in the days of Queen Victoria. We learn furthermore from the series of fashion revues presented recently by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale outlet that the coronation theme reflects in street outfits as well as in the richly colorful and jeweled-evening costumes, also that the red being used is strictly a British wine color and that a typical British tunic and cap influence is evidenced in new stylings.

DECORATIONS FOR HATS FOR AUTUMN

Judging by the forecasts of autumn millinery we are getting back to the days when a hat which wasn't trimmed wasn't considered as worthy of attention.

Autumn hats have all sorts of novel decoration, usually in a shade which contrasts so that there is no chance of overlooking the elaboration of detail. Bonnet-like shapes that look suspiciously like those great-grandmothers once wore are trimmed with pompons and perky ostrich tips. Tassels, silk cords and even spangle arrangements in several different shades trim more sophisticated models.

The alliance of different tones is as significant as the trend toward trimming. Novel fancies of ribbon in two shades of green appear on black felt models and those of very dark red shades. A soft raspberry tone is effective as a contrast for grayish blue.

Tunics Are Now Designed for All Types of Women

The vogue of tunics has reached the state where there are tunics designed for fat women, tunics for thin women, tunics for young and tunics for old. Woe unto the follower of fashion who happens to choose the wrong one.

Those flaring, knee length tunics which start from slender waistlines and shoot-out-in-all-directions are intended for the young and willowy creatures. The more they flare and the puffer the sleeves of the accompanying blouse the younger they are. Stylish stouts are permitted to adopt the tunic theme providing they select the straight line version.

Furs on Fall Suits
 Rich furs are shown on fall suits of black, rose-rust, green, brown, and gay mottled woolen. Black is the leading color. Next come the rusts, greens and browns, quite a bit of Oxford gray and blues that lean toward gray or green.

How ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton TALKS ABOUT

Three Stages of Obesity.
THERE are many of us who can remember when a little "plumpness" in girls or women was considered attractive; anyone who was thin or "skinny" was considered less attractive than one of normal weight.

We have been passing through an era when the reverse has been the case, and when girls and women have been trying to attain a slim, slender or boyish figure. It is gratifying to know that this desire for extreme thinness is passing away and that our overweights, while properly anxious to get rid of their excess weight, are now satisfied to be of "average" weight.

It was Dr. L. F. Barker, Johns Hopkins university, who spoke some years ago about the three stages of obesity or overweight, that is: (1) the enviable, (2) the comical, and (3) the pitiable stage. We have all seen these three stages and as mentioned above the first or enviable stage—the one that formerly aroused envy in others—is now coming back into fashion as it "rounds out" the female figure by filling in hollows.

Physicians, as a rule, have not much faith in exercise in reducing weight. In most cases this is because, knowing their patients, they know that they will not take the exercise anyway. In other cases the physicians have not studied the effects of exercise in reducing weight and when asked what special exercise or what game should be played, cannot give the necessary advice. Further there are so many cases of overweight in which exercise would be dangerous that it is safer not to recommend any.

Take Doctor's Advice
 Generally speaking, physicians are very wise in advising that the first and foremost step in reducing weight is to cut down on the amount of food eaten.

The first thought with most physicians is to advise cutting down on the starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar and pastry—because starch foods are stored away as fat in the body. If less of the starch foods are eaten there will thus be a stop in the formation of fat in and on the body.

Other physicians advise cutting down on the fat foods—cream, butter, fat meats—first because they feel that as the body has a lot of fat in it and on it, this fat can be used for the needs of the body thus reducing the fat and therefore the weight.

The ideal way to get rid of the weight would appear to be cutting down equally on fats and starches. However as the starch foods are the ones that give energy, or "pep" as it is so often called, and fat foods are more useful as "protection" to the body and to ward off illnesses, cutting down more on fats than on starches would perhaps be better.

Another point about fats is that protein foods—meats, eggs, fish—all contain considerable fat anyway, and it is the protein foods that are never cut down in a weight reducing diet. The protein foods are the body builders, building up worn out tissues and creating so much heat or "dynamic" action that all foods are more completely burned in a short time.

Ideal Reducing Diet.

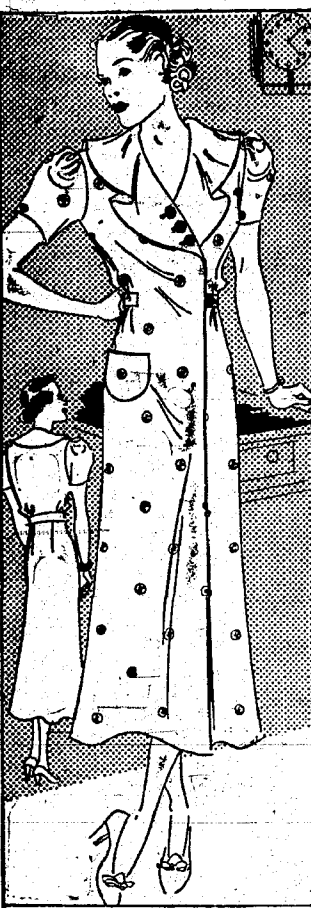
The ordinary or regular diet for one of average weight is one part protein—meat, eggs, fish—to two parts fats—butter, cream, fat meats, egg yolks—to four parts starch foods and vegetables. In a reducing diet however the proportion is much different, the protein foods are so necessary that they are not reduced; in fact protein foods are actually increased.

The ideal reducing diet then takes into consideration the number of calories—heat units—necessary to sustain the "ideal" weight of the individual. This means that food is not eaten to sustain or keep going the excess weight of 20, 50, or 100 pounds.

Thus if the individual is eating 3,000 calories a day and it is decided that 2,000 calories is all that should be eaten these 2,000 calories will be divided about as follows: 600 calories of protein foods, 1,000 calories of starch and vegetable foods and 400 calories of fat foods. The result of a weight reducing diet shows three steps: (1) considerable loss of weight for a few days owing to great loss of water from the tissues before the water balance is reached; (2) a steady loss of weight but the rate of loss is much slower, and (3) when no further loss is being made, the weight remaining at the same level.

©—WNU Service.

Wrap-Around Apron Frock



1961-B.

Here's the style of apron-frock you've been wanting, a wrap-around that affords unhampered freedom of movement whether you're scrubbing the floor, or hanging drapes.

The wide contrasting ruff collar is feminine and trim while three bright buttons do their share for the bodice closing. Short puff sleeves are cleverly styled, simple, and comfortable and there's a conveniently large pocket to hold what notes. A narrow adjustable belt supplies that refinement known as "center poise" and helps "overall." Truly it fits like the proverbial glove.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1961-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 re-

quires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 3/4 yard of contrast.

Send 15 cents for the pattern. Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle "Pattern" Dept., 397 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR SEEING AFTER DARKNESS

It is presumed that man originally toiled or played only during hours of sunlight. That when darkness came and the eyes could no longer see—he lay himself down to rest. Yet all the while, Nature, through volcanic and meteoric disturbances, through flashes of lightning, was trying to demonstrate to man its power to create light in the midst of darkness.

Fire was discovered, and man found he could prolong the day with the aid of firebrands, camp fires, torches.

The earliest lamps of which we have record were saucer shaped objects with a shallow projecting spout which held the wick. A hole in the center of this disc-like lamp held a small quantity of oil.

So far as is known, there was no radical development toward better lighting until 1783 A. D., when Leger of Paris devised a flat ribbon wick and burner. Not long after, Ami Argand of Paris, perfected a glass chimney which, together with his new improved type of circular wick and burner, produced illumination far superior to anything ever before seen.

Then in 1830, Auer von Welsbach, a German, developed a burner, in which the combination of a mixture of air and gas or vapor, heated to incandescence a mantle, composed of thoria and ceria.

Welsbach's mantle was, of course, crude and inefficient; compared to present-day mantles. But to Welsbach should go much of the credit for making available to us today, the pure white light which is so easily and economically produced in modern pressure mantle lamps using gasoline and kerosene for fuel.

Cow Tunnel

One of the worst hazards of the highway is a loose cow. Because her actions are unpredictable, not a few motorists—not to mention cows—have lost their lives. Yet thousands of farmers are forced to drive their cattle across busy thoroughfares every day.

To overcome this, one Pennsylvania farmer recently built a tunnel under the highway near his house. It is of concrete pipe five feet in diameter. The farmer now drives his cattle under the road instead of over it. — Washington Post.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Adscriptus glebae. (L.) Attached by law to the soil; after the manner of serfs.

Cela saute aux yeux. (F.) That is self-evident.

Nolens volens. (L.) Whether he will or no; willingly or unwillingly.

Jacta est alea. (L.) The die is cast.

En regle. (F.) According to rules.

Fides Punica. (L.) Carthaginian faith; i. e., treachery.

Gasconnade. (F.) A boastful, bragging speech.

FREE! \$24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

... Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins

4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS!
 6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
 42 FRIGIDAIRES
 120 RCA RADIOS
 1,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$2 EACH
 3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$1 EACH

Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of \$24,600 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS! ... Just for the most original available names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins. Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of \$2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of \$1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 20th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936. ... Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter... it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!



See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!

Buying Wisely

TALK IT OVER WITH US

In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays—both buyer and seller.

EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively!"

Mrs. M. E. Ryerson
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer 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.

THESE NEW ROOMS
IN THE FASHION OF TOMORROW

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
CHICAGO

THESE NEW ROOMS
IN THE FASHION OF TOMORROW

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS
CHICAGO

Nurses Meeting Announced

The Petoskey Sub-District Nurses Association will hold its first meeting at the Petoskey Community Building Friday, October 2, at 8 p. m. Miss Olive Sewall, executive-secretary of the Michigan State Nurses Association, will be guest speaker. Officers for the 1936-37 year will be elected.

It is hoped that all registered graduate nurses in this district, which comprises Emmet, Charlevoix and Antrim counties, will attend this important meeting. Each person present will undoubtedly have some suggestion to contribute toward making the 1936-37 year profitable to us individually and as a group.

Many School Buses Found Aged, Unsafe

Though the state law requires a fire extinguisher shall be carried in every school bus, Michigan State Police found 104 out of 283 buses without one. Two hundred forty-seven out of the 283 were without first-aid kits. In one county operating two buses, one was 15 years old, the other 13. The average age of the 283 was five and one-half years.

This startling situation that led Commissioner Oscar G. Olander to declare that Michigan had been indeed fortunate in the infrequency of its bus tragedies was disclosed in the course of an inspection directed by Michigan State Police as part of a National Youth Administration project.

One bus was found in daily operation with strap-iron bolted over the rear door, the hinges having been broken. Some 20 children entered and left the vehicle by climbing through the driver's compartment. But 34 of the 283 drivers had undergone mental, visual and auditory tests.

But one bus of the 283 was given a mechanical inspection before each trip. Four of the number were inspected "every five years."

WPA Progress

The local recreational workers with the assistance of NYA workers are now beginning to work on the West Side football field as to have it in order for the first game of the year. The double fence around the baseball field will be taken down with the football field being surrounded with two rows of fencing. The recreational workers and NYA boys kept the baseball diamond in fine shape during the fair. The West Side Ball Park has been kept up by the NYA boys throughout the year.

An Appreciation

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:— I deeply appreciate the splendid vote of confidence you gave me in the Primary Election.

DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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

FLOUR AND MEAL Grinding Schedule

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936
On Wednesday Each Week
The Alba Custom Mills
ALBA, MICH.

W. G. CORNEIL

GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE
City Building — East Jordan

Insurance Head Warns of Inflation

Says Continued Government Borrowing Threatens Policy Holders.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—M. A. Linton, president of the \$300,000,000 Provident Mutual Life Insurance company, warned policy holders of the danger of inflation resulting from the Roosevelt administration's program of expanding bank deposits through federal borrowing.

His statement, printed in the company's magazine, was similar to many made by Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, charging that New Deal spending of two dollars for every one taken in threatens the savings of millions of Americans. It followed on the heels of the President's "non-political" conference of insurance company heads in an attempt to offset apprehension aroused by the Knox charges.

The belligerent Colonel's latest blast, made at Helena, Mont., was: "I repeat that under the present policies of this administration no life insurance policy is secure, no savings account is safe, because the present spending policy leads straight to inflation. It is not the insurance companies or the savings banks that are unsound. They are as safe as the Rock of Gibraltar. It is the administration of the United States government that is unsound."

Mr. Linton warned that insurance policy holders have a precious interest in balancing the budget of the United States.

"The essence of life insurance," he said, "is a promise by the life insurance companies to pay dollars in the future when a given contingency shall occur. The policy holder knows that the dollars of the future are going to be used to purchase the food, clothing, and shelter that his dependents will need if he is called away by death, or that he and his wife will need after his earning days are over.

"To maintain a sound currency, a nation must live within its income. Emergencies may make extensive borrowing necessary in times of depression. However, the longer the borrowing is continued the graver the danger that the situation will get out of hand and lead to disaster."

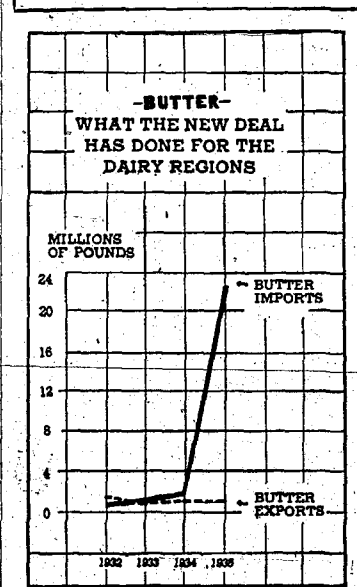
A. A. Ballantine, former under-secretary of the treasury, in a statement issued from Chicago, charged the Roosevelt administration with sacrificing the security of policy holders and bank depositors upon the political block.

"Mr. Roosevelt knows which side his bread is buttered on politically," said Mr. Ballantine. "If it is necessary to plunge this nation so deeply into debt by reckless and politically minded spending that printing press money is the only logical outcome, he will do it unflinchingly—even if it makes a piece of waste paper every life insurance policy and savings bank book in the United States."

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Butter Imports Up



Says GOP Platform Will Save Sugar Beet Farms

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb.—President Roosevelt has attempted to hamstring the sugar beet industry of the West, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg declared here. He cited the establishment of quotas favoring Cuban and Philippine sugar producers, the horizontal decrease of 25 per cent in the sugar tariff, and the reduction of the sugar tariff in the Cuban reciprocal trade agreement to the lowest point in a half century.

The Republican party, he said, offers the domestic sugar producer a program which will apply restrictive quotas to continental imports only, and which will permit the American producer the non-competitive privilege of producing all the domestic sugar which the domestic market can consume.

"You need nothing else," said Senator Vandenberg. "It would be the greatest possible single practical contribution to 'farm relief' in a score of sugar states, including the great 'sugar bowl area' to which I am speaking."

"AS MAINE GOES"



Baltimore Sun Drops Roosevelt

BALTIMORE, MD.—The Baltimore Sun, for nearly 100 years one of the nation's leading Democratic newspapers, has announced that in this campaign it is "unable to advocate the re-election of President Roosevelt."

Its reasons were stated in an editorial, from which excerpts follow: "This statement is made with regret. But we cannot close our eyes to what we conceive to have been fundamental errors in Mr. Roosevelt's policies."

"In April, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt began to turn away from the spirit, and to a large extent the letter, of his platform and from the spirit of his first acts as President. He inaugurated the New Deal and he based it upon vaguely formed and superficially considered ideas of planned economy. These ideas were directed toward nationalistic limitation of economic life and toward overriding Federal control of economic life within this nation.

"Does Governor Landon believe that the fundamental policy to which the Government should commit itself is a genuine competitive system, with such liberal adjustments in lower tariff policies, in debt policies, in credit policies, in currency stabilization policies, in law-enforcement policies and in labor policies as will promote the kind of competition that is healthy and real?"

"In The Sun's opinion, there is reason to believe that he does. His brief confession of faith at his birthplace pointed in that direction."

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Seed From Canada Makes Joke of Wallace Warning

CHICAGO.—Continued dumping of Canadian alfalfa and clover seed makes a "ghastly joke" of the department of agriculture's warning against unadapted and misbranded seed importations, declared Congressman Clifford R. Hope, director of the Republican National committee's farm division here.

"This belated warning should have been sent to the state department, rather than the newspapers," said Mr. Hope. "Or better, it should have been issued when Henry Wallace was working with Secretary Hull on the Canadian trade agreements."

"In the first six months of this year, the Canadians shipped 618,439 pounds of seed into this country. In the same period of 1935 they shipped only 1,780 pounds."

Lowden Will Stump for Landon



CHICAGO.—Frank O. Lowden (left), former governor of Illinois, announced that he will take the stump for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, with whom he is shown here, in the latter's campaign for the Presidency. Mr. Lowden, a pioneer in soil conservation and beloved by Middle Western farmers, will make his first speech at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 6. It will be broadcast nationally.

Marimae Invests \$1 in Future Security

CHICAGO.—Marimae Voiland, four years old, of Topeka, Kan., playmate of Nancy Jo, the small daughter of Governor Landon, is taking the approaching election seriously.

"I want Nancy Jo's daddy to be the next President," she wrote C. B. Goodspeed, treasurer of the Republican National committee. "Please use this dollar from my savings bank to help elect him."

'Every Woman Knows' Is New GOP Radio Show

NEW YORK.—"Every Woman Knows" is the title of the new coast-to-coast radio series to acquaint women with Republican issues. The program is heard Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, from 4:30 to 4:45 P. M., eastern standard time, over the NBC Red network.

It is planned to bring to the microphone women from all walks of life who will have heart-to-heart talks with women in the home on those vital issues which concern every household.

Lippmann for Landon



A Roosevelt supporter four years ago, Walter Lippmann (above), outstanding economic and political commentator, will support Gov. Alf M. Landon in the November election. In his nationally syndicated column he labeled Mr. Roosevelt's administration "personal, factional and partisan," adding that the President has succeeded in dividing the people "frivolously, unnecessarily and perhaps dangerously."

BANKERS WILL MEET IN ANNUAL COUNCIL

Business Men Also Invited to Present Their Views on Services of Banks to the Public

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Robert V. Fleming, President American Bankers Association, has announced that the organization's annual convention will be held at San Francisco, September 21-24, and its program will call in not only bankers but speakers from various lines of business to present their viewpoints and advice.

The plans for the convention discussions take into consideration the fact, he said, that one of the major problems of banking today is to develop its operations along lines that will create greater public understanding of its methods and services.

"It is my earnest conviction that such public understanding of banking is not only an essential defense against attacks from whatever source but is also requisite to reestablishing it upon a firm and satisfactory basis of profitable operations," Mr. Fleming said.

General Improvement Cited

"The improvement in general conditions which is now taking place should be of material aid to bankers in carrying forward a constructive program for increasingly useful relationships between banking and business, as well as one of more helpful personal business services to all our people. Sound banking conducted in ways the public need and understand must be the aim of successful bank management.

"How can the banker make his operations and policies more understandable to the people of his community? How can better and broader financial services be soundly provided? How can banking improve its operating methods and income? These and many similar questions demand the earnest attention of all bankers. They call for a fresh consulting together and a new interchange of experience and advice among the members of our profession.

"With these thoughts in mind, we have built the convention program with the view of also calling into our councils speakers from various lines of business to give us their viewpoints and advice. I can say without reservation that this is to my mind one of the most crucial years in the evolution of American banking, and that we are passing through a period demanding, as never before, cooperation and mutual exchange of viewpoint among our members and others."

Radio Commencement Exercises

More than 200 widely separated chapters of the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association, hold annually in September a simultaneous commencement exercise at which they listen to the speaker of the evening by radio. This is said to be the most extensive graduation ceremony held by any educational institution. The aggregate membership of the chapters, which are located in cities and towns throughout the United States, totals about 35,000 bank employees and officers. The graduates number each year more than 2,500, and total graduates are now over 25,000.

The Business Outlook

NEW YORK.—The natural forces of recovery have demonstrated their strength and have a momentum which may reasonably be expected to carry the country into new high ground, says "Banking," the publication of the American Bankers Association, in its August issue. The momentary stimulation following the distribution of bonus funds to the veterans has practically died away and is no longer an important business factor. A certain degree of uncertainty arising from the national political campaign is unavoidable, the magazine says.

Foreign Trade

The Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a report which shows that the foreign trade of the world for the year 1935 on the basis of its estimated physical volume was 78.9 per cent of the 1929 level. This was 2.1 per cent above the volume of 1934 and is the highest since 1929. The gold values of world trade were much lower due to the lower commodity prices in January, 1936. The combined index of 75 countries showed 35.7 per cent of the 1929 average.

National Bank Growth

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor announced recently that total deposits of the 5,374 national banks in the United States on June 30, 1936, the date of the last call made for statements of condition, aggregated \$26,200,453,000. The figure is a new high record for national banks exceeding by \$1,840,998,000, or 5.39%, the amount reported as of March 4, 1936, the previous high record. The current figures show also that deposits increased \$3,682,207,000 or 16.35% over the amount reported as of June 29, 1935, the date of the corresponding call a year ago.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1936. Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Walsh, Deceased.

Margaret Hefferan, Administratrix having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of October, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Eugene Adams and Maud Adams, his wife, she contracting in bar of dower and as a joint owner, of East Jordan, Michigan, to The State Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 13th day of September, 1918, and was recorded on the 2nd day of October, 1918 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, 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

Constipation

It constipates causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Stomach Pain, etc. Get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

FRANK PHILLIPS

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

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

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FIRST CLASS

Shoe Repairing

City Shoe Shop

ALBERT TOUSCH
MILL ST. — EAST JORDAN.