

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 40

Northern Mich. Potato Show

TWO DISTRICTS COMBINE SHOW AT KALKASKA NOV. 10-11-12

"The Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show will be held at the Kalkaska School Auditorium on November 10-11-12," states K. Ousterhout, Secretary. Recently the Top O' Michigan and the Northwestern Michigan Potato Shows combined for the purpose of holding a bigger and better show in 1936.

The premium list has been changed this year to place greater emphasis on commercial classes. There will be a class for table stock potato growers with an entry of 100 pounds graded U. S. No. 1 or U. S. Fancy. In the class \$255.00 in premiums will be offered.

The apple show will be entirely for commercial bushels grading U. S. Fancy. Growers in these two classes will be required to have a supply available for sale of a grade equal to that represented by the exhibit.

The show will attempt to assist farmers in selling their quality farm products.

The Junior exhibits of the 4-H and Smith-Hughes classes should prove popular to the hundreds of boys enrolled in these projects in the district. The exhibit will consist of an entry of 32 selected potatoes.

Additional classes will consist of the premier table stock exhibit, premier certified seed exhibit, and peck samples of 32 potatoes.

Farmers, 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes members should now make plans to exhibit. Write your County Extension Agent for a premium book. It will be available soon.

Anyone living in the territory formerly served by the Top O' Michigan of Northwestern Potato Shows will be eligible to exhibit at the Northern Michigan Show this year.

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

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan held at the Council Room Sept. 21st, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present—Aldermen Busler, Hathaway, Kenny, Maddock, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Absent—Alderman Crowell.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Bell Telephone Co., tolls and service \$ 7.88

Mich. Public Service Co., light- buildings and parks	32.50
Fred Vogel, gas and oil	5.44
Joe Montroy, labor	2.00
Mike Barnett, labor	8.40
John Whiteford, labor	19.50
Geo. Wright, labor	18.00
Wm. Prause, labor	15.00
Omer McKinnon, hauling sand	4.50
Wm. Prause, labor	9.60
H. Scholls, janitor	10.00
Dr. Brenner, on health officers salary	12.50
Wm. Taylor, special police	4.80
Wm. Taylor, gravel	5.00
Joe Wilkins, special police	9.30
John Whiteford, labor	18.00
Geo. Wright, labor	12.00
Wm. Decker, labor	30.00
Harry Parks, labor	6.00
Andrew Slater, labor	3.00
Will Richardson, hauling dirt	2.00
A. Kenny, cleaning streets	2.25
A. Kenny, wood	9.50

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

Moved by Kenny, seconded by Maddock that the property owners be requested to trim their shade trees so as not to interfere with pedestrians or with the street lighting. Carried by an aye vote.

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

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Four years ago Jim Farley insisted on the infallibility of the Literary Digest polls. Has the overwhelming reversal of public opinion since 1932 converted him into a scoffer?

ALREADY HAPPENED

Jim Farley says nothing can happen between now and election day to spoil the President's chance of re-election. That's right — it's already been done.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Knock, Knock,
Who's There?
F. D. R.
F. D. R. Who?
F. D. R. Sensible
They'll Vote for
Landon.

Michigan Public Service Co. Re-Building Some Lines In East Jordan

For a few weeks past a line crew of the Michigan Public Service Co. have been at work rebuilding some of the old and obsolete power lines in East Jordan in order that certain sections of our city may receive better service.

Their first project was rebuilding from the intersection of Division-st. north on Main-st. and thence west to the cemetery — together with its laterals. This line — constructed some twenty-seven years ago — was in bad condition and patrons along this stretch already notice a betterment in the power delivered. Those farther north of the city are in hopes that this rebuilding may continue on out to the County infirmary as there are many defects in this extension that are a source of trouble, particularly during heavy storms.

At present the line crew are at work from the bridge across to and through the West Side where many bad spots are being eliminated.

It is gratifying to our citizens to know the Michigan Public Service Co. are endeavoring to give their patrons in East Jordan the best service possible consistent with their earnings.

New Astaire - Rogers Hit At The Temple

Have you ever stopped to think . . . the best in entertainment and the Temple are becoming synonymous as week after week each announcement brings forth new delights from the land of magic, Hollywood. And the current week is no exception to the rule, for heading the new bill is the new Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers musical comedy smash "Swing Time". Replete with new songs, clever dances and hilarious comedy it is heralded as the finest vehicle that Fred and Ginger have ever turned out . . . and keep your eye on Eric Blore whose comedy flair has so recently come to the fore . . . he is a show by himself!

"Swing Time" will be presented three days starting Sunday and it would be well to note that a special schedule will be in effect the opening day with shows running continuous from 2:30. The starting times will be 2:30; 4:36; 6:42; 8:48; and a complete performance may be seen starting at 9:18. Prices from 2 till 2:30 are 10c and 15c and from 2:30 till closing are 10c and 25c.

The complete week comprises the following:—

Friday, Saturday: George O'Brien and Smiley Burnette in "The Border Patrolman."
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."
Wed. Thur; Family Nites: Frances Dee and Charles Butterworth in "Half Angel."

Does Not Recommend Purchase of Specific Brands of Merchandise

Numerous complaints have been received at Lansing recently that salesmen of school supplies and equipment are claiming endorsement of the Department of Public Instruction in pushing the sale of merchandise.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Superintendent of Public Instruction, stated that his Department does not recommend the purchase of any specific brands of merchandise. The purchase of supplies and equipment, he declared, is entirely a matter of local choice, consistent with general standards of quality recommended by the state.

Complaints of this character should be referred promptly to his office or to that of the county commissioner of schools, Dr. Elliott said. The complaint should give the name of the salesman and of the offending company.

State Highway Dept. Is Installing Traffic-Actuated Signals

Motorists driving along US-16 now have a normal right-of-way all the way from Detroit to Grand Rapids.

The state highway department has installed a traffic-actuated signal at the intersection of US-16 and M-21 in Grand Rapids. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, announced that the Grand Rapids installation completed the traffic-actuated signal system on US-16 from Detroit to the west-Michigan city with the exception of Portland. In the latter city a new bridge and major highway relocation have just been completed.

With the traffic actuated system motorists on US-16 have a continuous green light until an automobile approaches from a side road to trip the light. The change in the light is made by a car running over a pad in the side road.

Traffic-actuated lights are now in operation on US-16 in Farmington, Novi, New Hudson, Brighton, Howell, Fowlerville, Webberville, Williams-ton, Lansing, and Grand Rapids.

"Child Care and Training"

SUBJECT OF TALK TO BE GIVEN BY MRS. LYNDE AT EAST JORDAN, OCT. 20

The new Child Training project in the Michigan State College Extension program is to be a study of the psychology of happiness. B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent has announced the title "Keeping Your Child Happy in His Home." This is the third project of the kind carried in Charlevoix county, and is a part of the regular home economics extension service.

As before this project is under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Specialist in Child Training. She is already well known in the county, having led study groups at East Jordan. Mrs. Lynde is especially fitted for this work through her training and experience. She is a graduate and has the Master of Science degree from Purdue University and has studied in the graduate schools of Indiana University and the Universities of Minnesota and California. In 1927-28 as National Fellow in Child Development under the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund she spent eleven months studying the problems of childhood. She has had many years as a homemaker and mother of two sons who are now in their teens. As a teacher of Home Economics in public schools she worked with under-privileged, under-nourished and problem children and helped many children and their parents happily work out their difficulties. When asked how she happened to go into this work she replied, "I need all the knowledge I can get to help my boys along. I found other mothers wanting help so I am studying and passing along."

For eight years Mrs. Lynde has been meeting with parents in this state and helping them understand and work out the little difficulties in their homes. It is so often the little everyday troubles that come into the lives of our children that mar and warp their personalities and make the home life harder. If parents knew and understood how these come about and just what to do, much unhappiness could be avoided.

The topic for the first meeting is "How We Achieve Happiness." This meeting will be open to all men and women interested in children and family life and will be held at the Community Building, East Jordan, on Tuesday, October 20.

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

30 WORLD-FAAMOUS COMICS

This merry company of funnies, appearing next Sunday and every week in The Detroit Sunday Times, presents old favorites such as "Popeye", "Henry", "Tillie the Toiler", "Barney Google", and such newcomers as "Squiffel Cage", by Gene Aherm, and "Tex Thorne", a picture story by Zane Grey. Follow these World's Greatest Comics every week.

CHANGE OF TUNE

Less is being heard of the "Happy Daze" theme song this year. The emphasis is now on "Oh, Promise Me".

Meteorologists now can see so far ahead a hurricane is given as much advance billing as a circus parade.

Crimson Wave Wins Opener

LOCALS WIN BUT SHOW LACK OF EXPERIENCE

Coach Cohn's Crimson warriors swung into action Friday, September 25th by successfully defeating Frankfort 18 to 6 to begin the current football season. The local boys fared well, but showed lack of experience as they were time and again wobbly in their running and pass defense. This being the first game of the year for the local boys, not too much should be expected, but as the year progresses you will see the local boys in their fighting for the conference title. In the Crimson jerseys as a regular for the first time were Bennett, Penfold, Duplessis, Gregory, Porter, Kemp, and Stanek.

The Jordanites began their first drive for a touchdown in the opening quarter with Gregory smashing the ball down the field. Then Stanek behind, with perfect interference, ramped around right end for the first touchdown. The extra point failed on an incomplete pass. Frankfort on a series of passes put across their only touchdown in the second period and the boys left the field at the half-time, the score was knotted at six all.

With the beginning of the third quarter the locals again began a march for a touchdown with Gregory smashing through the line carrying the ball to the 17 yard line where Stanek, as he did for the first touchdown, circled right end for the local's second touchdown; again the extra point failed in a smash at the line. Frankfort did not have the ball past mid-field in the last half. The Frankfort boys tried hard to even things up on long passes but only to have one of them intercepted by Sommerville in the final seconds of play and carried over for a touchdown; again the extra point failed on a try through the line. The local lads were a much heavier team than their opponents. A great deal of credit goes to the lads in the line as they opened up a wide hole for the Crimson ball carriers.

The Jordanites open their first conference game, Saturday, October 3rd at the West Side Football Field as they take on Harbor Springs.

A NICE START

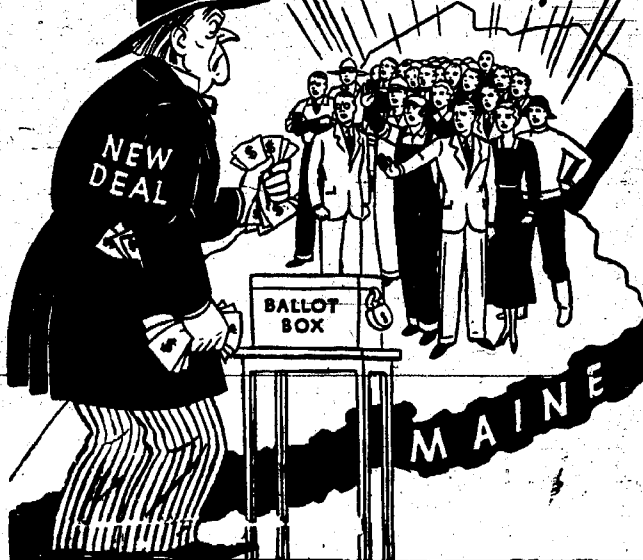
East Jordan (18)	Frankfort (6)
Bennett LE	Hollenbeck
Umor LT	Rodebush
Hitchcock LG	Mauseath
Johnson C	Peterson
Duplessis RG	Straubel
Porter RT	Mick
Kemp RE	Ackert
Sommerville C Q	McMillan
Penfold RHB	Holtrey C
Stanek RHB	Gates
Gregory FB	White
Substitutes — E.J.H.S. — Archer, Winston, Amberg, and Holland. Frankfort — Moryer.	
Touchdowns — E.J.H.S. — Stanek (2), Sommerville. F.H.S. — Hollenbeck.	

LITTLE END OF THE HORN

Comes Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture to urge the importation of corn, to make good the country's shortage in feeds. But Mr. Wallace has a happy way of dealing with the crisis. "The shortage isn't as great as it might be because we haven't so many pigs and cows as we might have."

"SO GOES THE NATION"

"YOU CAN'T BUY ELECTIONS!"



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT threw 7 million dollars of relief money into Maine for Quoddy. Then the Rubber Stamp Congress balked. It refused an extra 30 million dollars to complete the project. Maine voters repudiated the New Deal.

Farley has recalled the editor of a Portland newspaper revived for the campaign. He realizes that Maine is lost in November. Nobody knows how much this newspaper venture cost, nor how much was poured into the Maine campaign by the New Deal. The New Deal Senate Committee told of the amount of Republican money sent to Maine, but remains silent on the New Deal money sent there. Maine declined to be bought. So will the rest of the Nation.



Three Rivers, Mich.,
Sept. 28, 1936.

The Editor
Charlevoix County Herald.

Dear Sir:—

The other day I noticed that the national debt had passed the Thirty Four Billion Mark in the hands of them Democratic Fiddle-Dickers in their efforts to give us customers a more abundant life.

But what are they doing about making bakers put more cinnamon in rest'rant cinnamon rolls?

I was going to get all irked-up about that when I saw that the federal borryin' had reached such a staggerin' total so I decided to make President Roosevelt a participating member of the INTERNATIONAL NO-GOT ASSOCIATION which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers.

(I had the c'tificate made out to Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and then discovered he didn't need it — being in the Black the way he is.)

And the President is going to find out that his ownership Bond will be a Loopy for himself and his Noodle-Dealers as long as they continue at the helm of our sovereign state of Insolventy with headquarters in Washington.

I formed this association in 1931 for just such an emergency as this Thirty-Four Billion Dollar-Worth of Assumptis Proceedings.

The Association flower is a Spray of Spinach. (And I don't know if that's Billion or Boodle-n.) It has two slogans: "Lump Them Debts"—and —"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE AND CHARITY FOR ALL WHO COME EARLY ENOUGH."

As soon as a gov'ment or an individual piles up enough debts to become eligible the Association issues a First Prior Line Loan Four-Ply, Rust-Proof, Non-Skid Ownership Bond — or c'tificate. This gives the holder the right to share in all the benefits of the Association.

The Association assumes all outstanding debts of its bondholders.

Then —(and here's the pepperment!) — whenever a creditor or a bill-collector shows up and demands payments the Association's officials hands him a pink slip, which reads: "NO-GOT PAYMENTS."

This makes the collectors pretty darned huffy, as a rule. So they sing out:—

"I'LL SUE YOU!"

Whereupon the Association's Executive snaps right back with:—

"Well, Go on and SUE! Consarn it! Go on and SUE!"

And if the creditors and bill-collectors do sue, the Association gives them walnuts frames for any judgments they get — and if they ate awarded any damages the Association splits with them — 50-50.

This is something them Fiddle-Dickin' Demmycrants have never thought about with all their borryin'.

So that's why I crossed out Frank D. Fitzgerald's name on the c'tificate and made it Franklin Delano Roosevelt — instead of going out and continuing my battles for justice and more cinnamon in rest'rant cinnamon rolls — which is my idea of an abundant life.

After all, I've got the interests of my gov'ment at heart. Maybe the New-Dawdlers are encroaching on my Wooden Indian and Cast-Iron Piggion Rights and Privileges. But I can't see 'em just go on saving our nation — in-reverse — without pointing a way out and lending a helpin' hand.

Maybe our President won't accept his c'tificate in the International No-Got Association. But I've done my part.

yrs (sgd) Chet Shafer
The Wizard of Oz, in Work-Pants.
P. S. — An' now that it's getting along about time to eat buckwheat pancakes I'm goin' out t' make it a law that you get more'n two patties of butter with a stack. Th' least you ought t' get is three patties — an' that's never enough.

P. S. S. 1/2 — And, anyhow, Mr. Farley's Mr. Murphy — (Mr. Farphy) — will conform to the laws of etiquette by running against Governor Fitzgerald. Mr. Farphy says you can be in politics and still be polite.

Europe's Next War In Pictures . . . Three Full Pages Every Sunday — showing a continent in arms, preparing for a war unparalleled in the history of civilization! Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The doctor was questioning the new nurse about her latest patient.

"Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he inquired.

The nurse blushing replied, "No, but I can show you my diary."

County Republicans Meet

DELEGATES SELECTED AND RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED LAST WEEK

At the Republican County Convention held at East Jordan last week Tuesday, about 125 were present, nearly 100 of these being delegates from all parts of Charlevoix County.

While Charlevoix County was only entitled to six delegates according to the state call for the Republican State Convention—being held this week at Grand Rapids—the County Convention named some twenty persons who were desirous of attending.

A committee on resolutions submitted a report which was unanimously adopted.

Resolution

The Republicans of Charlevoix County, in Convention assembled, view with alarm and deplore the policies of the Democratic Party in burdening the people of the nation with unprecedented indebtedness in making appropriations in excess of revenues; for the wasteful expenditure of monies in fantastic, useless, and improvident public works; in its disregard of constitutional limitations; its failure to relieve unemployment of our people; in establishing businesses in competition with private enterprises; in destruction by reciprocal treaties, and otherwise, of the home market for home products, resulting in unprecedented imports of necessities of life in competition with our home producers, and its innumerable failures to administer the affairs of the nation with economy and efficiency.

We pledge ourselves to the support of the Constitution of the United States; renew our fealty to our Republican representation in the Congress; adopt and pledge our support to the Party platform as adopted by the National Convention; and pledge our united support to our nominees, Alfred M. Landon for President, and Frank Knox for Vice-President; for the election of Wilbur M. Brucker to represent us in the United States Senate; and to Herbert J. Rushton, the Republican nominee for Congressman from the 11th Congressional District.

We commend the past record of Hon. Arthur H. Vandenberg, our United States Senator from this state, and recognize his sturdy fight against the destructive policies of the Democrats in Congress; we commend also the faithful and distinguished service of Senator Otto W. Bishop and that of our faithful Representative, Douglas D. Tibbitts.

We point with pride to the brilliant record of the Honorable Frank D. Fitzgerald, the Governor of this state, and commend his successful efforts in balancing the budget of Michigan, and for his unqualified devotion to the discharge of his official duties; and pledge to the nominees of the Republican Party, National and State, our united support for their election.

We commend each and all of the present county officers who have served the people of the county with marked ability and fidelity during the past year, and pledge to each, every, and all of them, our united support for their re-election.

J. M. Harris

H. A. Craig

Ira D. Bartlett

S. W. Mower

Republican Candidates Select Officers

At a meeting of Charlevoix County Republican candidates held previously to the County Convention, officers of the County Committee were selected as follows:

William M. Sanderson of Eveline township was re-elected chairman; Dr. F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix, vice chairman; Mrs. Agnes Lorch, Boyne City, secretary; Fay Bradley, Charlevoix, assistant secretary; Dr. G. W. Bechtold, East Jordan, treasurer.

State Conservation Com. To Meet In Boyne City

Grand Haven, Sept. 30 — Chairman William H. Loutit announced that the state conservation commission had accepted an invitation to hold its October meeting in Boyne City. The commissioners will meet in Boyne City on Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9.

WPA Progress

The local recreational workers with the aid of NYA boys have just completed fencing the West Side Football Field. The field has been laid out, measured and staked and with a few more minor improvements the field should be in the best condition of any local football field in recent years. The field in back of the school house will be laid out for the practice sessions.

Mr. Garner waited until six-weeks before election to take sides, but what is time to a Vice-President?

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Assembly Seats Ethiopians—American Legion Elects Colmery Commander—Japanese Marines Occupy Part of Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip the Italians in the Ethiopian war, but the fugitive emperor won the battle of Geneva and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of joint. After an exciting debate, the League of Nations assembly voted, 39 to 4, to seat the Ethiopian delegation, now headed by the emperor's American adviser. The negative votes were cast by Hungary, Austria and Albania, all under the thumb of Italy, and Ecuador. Ethiopia, Portugal and four other countries refrained from voting. Rather surprisingly Great Britain and France espoused the cause of Ethiopia, though it had been thought they considered the co-operation of Italy in the league of more importance than justice to the African realm. The heated debate was closed when Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, said:

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation." The credentials committee in recommending the action taken said it applied to the present session only. Its report asserted that certain documents which had been received by the members alleged that Ethiopian governmental authority has been set up in sections of Ethiopia not occupied by the Italians.

Seating of the Ethiopians made it certain that no Italian delegation would attend this session, and it was believed by many that Mussolini might withdraw formally from the league. It was a victory not only for Ethiopia but also for the smaller European powers, which felt that league submission to Italy would be disastrous to their own security.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the British admiralty, added to Italian resentment against Great Britain by declaring in London that the British intended to maintain their supremacy in the Mediterranean and would modernize and consolidate their naval, military and air defenses between Gibraltar and the Suez canal "in the light of recent experience." Malta, he said, would remain the first and principal base of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and would be strengthened to meet conditions. Work on Cyprus as a military, naval and air base is being hurried to make that island a complement to Malta. Sir Samuel asserted that the development of Italian air power has not endangered the British position in the Mediterranean.

THREE members of the maritime commission authorized in the closing days of the last congress were appointed by President Roosevelt. They are: Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U.S.N. retired; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, coast guard; George Landick, Jr., chief of the planning section of the procurement division of the Treasury department. The commission will administer the ship subsidy measure act as a regulatory body in conduct of merchant marine affairs, and operate generally in the nature of the interstate commerce commission.

VETERANS of two great conflicts, the World war and the Civil war, held their annual conventions, the American Legion meeting in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. The legion elected Harry W. Colmery, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., as its national commander and awarded next year's convention to New York city. Mayor La Guardia personally led the Gotham delegation in the big parade. This delegation included an impressive display of police and fire department bands, motorcycle squads and mounted officers. In its business sessions the legion adopted a resolution asking the United States government to withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia. Other resolutions approved called for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration quotas and deportation of all aliens who are anarchists, communists, or affiliated with the Third Internationale; the removal from public relief rolls of aliens who have not applied for citizenship; universal application of the fingerprinting system in this country; and an investigation of methods used in disseminating "subversive doctrines." The legion band championship was won by the Musicians' post, No. 394, of St. Louis, Mo.; second place went to Franklin post band of Columbus, O., and third to Musicians' post of Los Angeles. The Commonwealth Edison post drum

and bugle corps of Chicago won the drum corps tournament. Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and many believe it will be the last to be held. The aged warriors, headed by Oley Nelson of Iowa, the national commander, began their proceedings with a service in Washington cathedral. The route of their parade was six blocks on Pennsylvania avenue, the scene of the grand review of the Union-armies before President Andrew Johnson seventy-one years ago. C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh, who ran away from home 72 years ago to join the Union army when he was only a lad of fifteen, today was unanimously elected to be commander-in-chief, and Madison, Wis., was named as the encampment city for 1937.

ASSERTIONS made by William Randolph Hearst and other opponents of the New Deal that the President "passively accepts" the support of the Communists have got under Mr. Roosevelt's skin. A statement issued through Stephen T. Early, his secretary, said: "My attention has been called to a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government. "Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression, in other words to 'frame' the American people. "The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources. "This simple fact is, of course, obvious. "The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs." Mr. Hearst, who was in Amsterdam, promptly replied by cable, saying in part: "The President has issued a statement through a secretary. He has not had the frankness to say to whom he refers in the statement. . . . I think I am justified in assuming that I am the object of the statement, and that I may courteously endeavor to correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements and to set him right. "Let me say that I have not stated at any time whether the President willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx Socialists, the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell bolsheviks, and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following. "I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements."

FOUR Chinese gunmen in Shanghai killed one Japanese marine and wounded two others, and within a few minutes a Japanese landing party more than 2,000 strong had occupied much of the Hongkong section of the international settlement. The Japanese naval commander declared martial law in that area and troops stopped buses and street cars in the search for the slayers. Tanks, armored cars, light artillery and machine gun squads poured through the streets and on into Chapei, the Chinese district that was the scene of furious fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese Nineteenth route army in 1932. Stirling Fessenden, American chairman of the international settlement, was warned by Japanese officials to protect their nationals, and the White Russian volunteer regiment and special police in the French quarter were hurriedly mobilized. Because of killings in Hankow and Pankhoi, Japanese marines already had been landed in those cities. Transports bearing reinforcements arrived from Japan.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S senate committee on civil liberties, investigating the activities of strike breakers, was told that a preacher was hired as a spy, girls did undercover work, picketers were scalded by live steam and strikers were electrocuted by secretly strung wires on company property. Witnesses testified, also, that men who direct crews of ex-convicts, panhandlers and sluggers take a small fortune annually from industry to combat labor unrest.

TOM K. SMITH of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention in San Francisco. Orval Adams of Salt Lake City was advanced to the first vice presidency, though it was said this was opposed by some because of his pronounced anti-New Deal convictions. The executive council will select the meeting place for the 1937 convention. Mexico City was the only one to make a bid for the choice. Resolutions reported by the committee and adopted called on governmental divisions—national, state and local—to bring their expenditures more definitely under control and return to balanced budgets, and recommended that chartering of new banks be limited rigidly to the economic needs of the nation.

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since 1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin Islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate. Mr. Jones planned to leave for St. Thomas about October 1. He succeeds Judge Albert C. Levitt of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court. The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

CHIEFS of police of the United States and Canada, attending the convention of their international association in Kansas City, drew this picture of the typical American criminal of 1936: A lazy, vain, moderately educated city youth whose parents have separated; shielding his laziness and an inferiority complex behind a false bravado that leads him into crime; motivated by a desire to impress "the girl friend" with a flashy appearance of wealth. Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco said the large majority of the 6,000 inmates of San Quentin prison are under twenty-four years of age and that 98 per cent of them come from broken homes.

SEVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Moorish legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five-miles a day. The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists. The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul went to Gibraltar.

IMMEDIATE action toward putting in operation a two-fold crop insurance and drought prevention program was called for by President Roosevelt. It is designed to guard the farmers and the consumers against the danger of food shortages or price collapses. Two committees were named to work out legislation to be asked of the next congress. Mr. Roosevelt named Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace chairman of a committee directed to "prepare a report and recommendations for legislation providing a plan of 'all risk crop insurance,'" and suggested that the system provide for payment of premiums and insurance in commodities. This is in accord with Wallace's proposed plan under which farmers would put part of their crops of good years into a pool from which they could draw in lean years. It would serve, he believes, to keep surpluses from destroying the price structure in good years and provide an "insurance" against crop failures in other years. Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, was named chairman of another committee to draft recommendations for a permanent land use program designed to avert drought emergencies in the great plains' area.

SPECULATION concerning what part Al Smith would take in the Presidential campaign seems to be settled by the news that he will deliver several anti-Roosevelt addresses, the first probably in Carnegie hall in New York in October. He is reported to be making out his own program and planning talks also in Massachusetts and New Jersey. It is said neither the Republican party nor the American Liberty league will be sponsor for his appearances. Until Mr. Smith announces his intentions it will not be known whether or not he will advocate the election of Governor Landon.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN
Bellaire—Work has been started here on the oil aggregate resurfacing of a two mile stretch on M-88 through Bellaire to the Antrim County infirmary, south of the village. The resurfacing is to be extended later.
Reading—This community will have a new municipal park completely equipped and landscaped as a result of a four to one vote cast in the recent primary. Four wooden store structures will be torn down to provide area for the new park.
Parma—An unusual form of uniting three churches under one roof is enjoying a marked success here. For the past 11 years, the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches have held union services under the same roof but each denomination retains its own creed. The plan was adopted as a measure of economy.
Ionia—Steadily dropping population figures at Michigan Reformatory hit the lowest point last month since January, 1924. Figures were the same for both periods, 1,079 inmates. Auto thefts became the crime-responsible for the most sentences last month with 118 men on the list. Robbery armed was the cause of 114 sentences.
Marion—Franklin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, had a narrow escape when the horse upon which he was riding from pasture became frightened and ran away, crashing into a fence and throwing the animal, breaking a blood vessel and killing it. Franklin jumped from the horse's back just before it struck the fence.
Lansing—The recount applied for by Louis B. Ward, defeated candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, will be the first one under the vote recheck law passed by the 1935 session of the state legislature. The 1935 statute provides the recount will be made by county boards of canvassers under direction and supervision of the state board.
Kalamazoo—Dr. Dwight B. Waldo, president emeritus of Western State Teachers College, and two educators who have served under him for 32 years, were to be honored by the Michigan State Board of Education. Dr. Waldo is considered the only living college president to have organized two State educational institutions. He has headed Michigan teacher training institutions for 30 years.
Lansing—The National Park service credits the work of 1600 CCC enrollees with saving timber on Isle Royale from complete destruction by forest fires during August. The fires kept the CCC fire fighters in action for about a month and officials estimate that the boys spent 40,000 man-days in the battle and saved the greater part of the island timber as well as property of summer residents.
Ionia—"Oscar, Animated Thermostat" has changed jobs now that artificial heat has been installed in the home of Judge Dale K. Jepson here. Oscar is a pet alligator who used to grunt persistently when the fire went low on winter evenings. Now he changes color with the weather, turning a heavy dark brown when the weather is fair and a light brown when it is going to rain, according to his owner.
Jackson—One of the newest types of highway barricades for railroad crossings will be installed at US-127 and the valley division of the Michigan Central railroad, near here, for test purposes. The barricade, a steel gate, is countersunk in the pavement and rises as the flasher signals at the crossing operate. It rises only enough to cause a passing car to bump at first, then goes higher to block passage.
Omene—After four years in business here in the north woods, the Solle Book Shop has become a nationally known institution. The proprietor, Will Solle, retreated to the north country from Chicago's Michigan boulevard book shops when his health failed. Taking his 3000 volumes with him for company, he has since developed a business which nets him a comfortable living and a modest profit.
Empire—Udo Fisher, of Philadelphia, was acclaimed the winner of the principal trophy in the recent Mid-West soaring meet in which more than a score of glider pilots spent a total of 150 hours in the air. Art Schultz of Detroit took second place. A glider piloted by Ben Badenock of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology won first prize for performance. A ship entered by the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit, took second place.
Roscommon—Northern Michigan porcupines are displaying strange appetites these days. At a deer hunters' camp in the Ogema state forest Thomas White, conservation officer of Roscommon county, found a porcupine busily engaged in eating an aluminum tea kettle that had been left by the hunters when they broke camp last fall. In the Pigeon river state forest porcupines gnawed off the glass insulators of the fire-tower telephone line. Traces of salt on the objects gnawed are believed to attract the porcupines.

W. R. Hearst

G. P. Jones

Harry W. Colmery

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—It has been exceedingly interesting to watch the progress of the Democratic and Republican campaign committees in their efforts to shape and join the issues upon which the electorate will choose the next occupant of the White House. There has been a tremendous amount of hauling and filling, each side coming forth with trial balloons in an effort to find out what it is that will attract the most interest among the voters and to determine what particular matters afford the best vehicle on which they can ride into office.

Campaign Issues
From the beginning of this year, President Roosevelt has been trying to shape his issue on the basis of a single question—whether the American people in dollars and cents are better off then they were when he took office. I think admittedly that if Mr. Roosevelt could force that question into the center of the stage and make it the real issue, he would have very little campaigning to do. But the trouble is Mr. Roosevelt has been unable to accomplish his purpose and no little credit for his threat to force a joinder of issues on this point is due to the Republican leadership. The Republican managers simply will not be led into that trap. Thus, we must look elsewhere to see what the real issues are, or are likely to be, in this campaign season.

It has nearly always been true that the issues prominent early in the campaign have proved not to be the issues at all near the end of a political battle. This year promises to be no exception. Political leaders attempt to figure out the proposition upon which their opponents are most vulnerable and obviously this figuring takes place in advance. It has to happen that way in order that methods of attack can be arranged in advance. The New Dealers thought they could smoke out the Republicans by shouting far and wide that the people as a whole are better off than they were when Mr. Roosevelt took office. But, again, it was a case where political strategy did not work. Even though many hundred thousands of people are better off, the fact remains that there are some twenty million persons receiving relief in one form or another and the further fact remains that there are somewhere between nine million and ten million workers without jobs. Consequently, Mr. Roosevelt's question whether people were better off in dollars and cents did not quite click.

In the meantime, the Republicans have found what they believe to be a very vulnerable spot in the New Deal armor and they are shooting at it with machine-gun rapidity. This question, this spot, centers around taxation. The Republicans apparently thought at the start of the fight that Democratic waste of federal money and the vast debt that was piled up would force a re-evaluation of feeling against New Deal policies. So they started out on that campaign horse. But they found that the question of taxation overshadowed the other, even though the taxation about which the Republicans are talking has been an offspring of the alleged waste of the party in power.

I doubt that the taxation issue would have been as important as it is proving to be had not the New Dealers made a mistake in political strategy. This mistake, it may be said in passing, illustrates how very minor things influence the ultimate result in politics to a greater extent perhaps than in any other activity of American national life. The mistake which I refer to was made by Attorney General Cummings.

The story of the circumstance chronologically is something like this: The Republicans from their headquarters in Chicago began calling attention to increased tax burdens in connection with their exposure of the increase of more than thirteen billion dollars in the country's debt. They pointed out how, if the Roosevelt administration had not wasted money, preparations would not have to be made for raising the taxes and how, if this waste had not occurred, tax increases which we already have had would not have taken place.

As a part of the demonstration of increased taxation the Republicans issued campaign literature itemizing the amount of taxes each and every one of us pays on the common every-day necessities of life. They showed how each loaf of bread, each pair of shoes, each pork-chop, among other things, bears so much tax which all of us pay in buying those necessities of life.

Probably the distribution of this campaign literature by the Republicans would not have stirred up so much fuss in and of itself had it not been for the action of Attorney General Cummings. The Attorney General made some public threats that he would seek to inflict those who were responsible for distribution of this information, claiming that a federal law had been violated. Being attorney general of the United States, any statement from him got wide distribution.

But the Republicans, recognizing the potentialities of this situation, issued a challenge to Mr. Cummings to proceed with his threat of indictments. Their publicity statement on the point was just as virulent as that of any red-blooded American boy who says to his playmate, "I dare you to!" Well, the rejoinder of the Republicans rather put Mr. Cummings on the spot. I presume probably the threat and the resulting challenge still would have amounted to nothing except that the method employed by the Republicans capitalized on that threat by accusing the attorney general of seeking to prevent free speech and to prohibit discussion of campaign issues. If there is one thing that the American people resent, it is any attempt by a governmental agency of whatever character it may be—that seeks to stifle discussion. They look upon it as a sign of dictatorship. Somewhere in their veins still courses the virus that overthrew King George in the birth of this nation. That is why the Cummings threat is so important.

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President Roosevelt announced the other day that he is preparing to start reorganization of the federal administrative agencies. He said he had arrived at the conclusion that such a course was necessary because there has been overlapping in function and jurisdiction among the many agencies created by the New Deal. It is the second time that the President has proposed reorganization of the governmental units and his new announcement promises to attract as much attention as did his original announcement which was made when he was a candidate during the 1932 presidential campaign.

For a long time, it has been plainly evident to observers in Washington that New Deal agencies were literally falling over one another and that many of them were constantly in conflict with others because the laws or executive orders, chiefly the executive orders, by which these agencies were created, did not clarify their jurisdiction or their function.

A good deal of this trouble obviously had its origin in the haste that characterized the early efforts of the Roosevelt administration to establish machinery by which problems of the depression could be solved or alleviated. It always happens that when governmental agencies are created in such haste, ridiculous situations result. It was the case during the World war and it has been the case during the New Deal's efforts to solve depression problems under the emergency powers granted by congress. The truth seems to be that there is more overlapping, more conflict, now than there was during the World war.

I have known of numerous instances where one agency, under authority given it by the President, has promulgated rules and regulations having the force of law that did not conform to rules and regulations dealing with the same matters but coming from another unit of government. In addition, I have seen different interpretations placed on the same statute or the same regulation by two different agencies. In consequence, the citizen whose business practices or personal affairs were touched by government edict found himself prohibited from doing a particular thing on the one hand and ordered to do it on the other.

Thus, it would seem that it is high time for something to be done about re-organization. It would seem equally to be high time for elimination of some of the extra red tape of government which has been wound about the private lives of American citizens by the New Deal. Goodness knows, there was plenty of red tape before the New Deal; it certainly is worse now than it was before.

The thing that seemed to interest most of the writing fraternity in Washington, however, was not so much the alleviation of the conditions which I have mentioned, but the political aspects of the presidential announcement that new reorganization plans were under consideration. Some of these writers who are critical of the New Deal went back to the 1932 campaign records and dragged out to public view Mr. Roosevelt's promises respecting governmental complexities.

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what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Passing of Thalberg.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Big an industry as the moving picture industry is, the death of one slender, shy, frail man has stunned it. The old guard of this business has lost its little corporal and the second generation of producing talent is left with a yawning gap where yesterday there loomed a leader who was both a pioneer and a progressive.

Irving Thalberg was an authentic genius of the films—a master showman, a deft interpreter of that tricky art which finds its medium through story and camera and screen.

It will be long before they breed another Thalberg out here. For men of his brain, his energy, his pathfinding instincts don't come in sets, don't often come singly.

The name Napoleon has been overworked to describe ability within some small body, but here, to the limits of his own craft, was not only a Napoleon but a Daniel Boone and a Balzac all rolled in one.



Irvin S. Cobb come singly.

Payroll Patriots.
SOME low industrial royalist has been checking up on the sisters and the cousins and the aunts of New Dealers who are on the federal payroll. We call that nepotism when the opposition does it, or family love when one of our own crowd is guilty.

'Twould seem Dixieland leads in this display of domestic affection. The champion is Senator Smith of South Carolina. There were all sorts of delegates at the Democratic national convention, but he was the only walking delegate—walked out twice, and each time walked right back again. He has five relatives drawing salaries from Uncle Sam. Even Uncle Jack Garner, the sphinx of Texas, has three.

This looks like an improvement on the old southern system, when kinfolks dropped in for a week-end and stayed the rest of their lives.

Summer Annoyances.
EVEN in sun-kicked California, summer is on its last legs. This one will go down in history as the summer which produced handies, knock-knocks; the dust storm and the campaign speech, these two being interchangeable terms in most cases; likewise the seventeen-year locust and the gentleman who was in active charge of our Olympic team's trip to Berlin. People were seriously annoyed in other ways, too.

Political Geysers.
CAN it be we made a mistake by plowing under cotton instead of orators?
That famous phenomenon of nature in Yellowstone park, which spouts at such frequent intervals ought to be getting uneasy. Any moment it may lose its name of old faithful and become known as the Junior John Hamilton geyser.

And Secretary Ickes certainly is qualifying as the minute-man of the new revolution—or oftener than that, if there's an audience. Colonel Knox isn't doing so badly, either. In the modern version of "the spirit of '76," he's the one who's beating so hard on the eardrum. Still, it's a grand thing—but surprising—to find a newspaper editor who talks forcibly on his feet instead of writing feebly on his seat.

On the other hand, Uncle Jack Garner continues to be the ideal back-seat driver—the one who hasn't said a single word during the entire trip.

Dictators and Shirt Tails.
LET'S see. Among others, we now have the blue shirts in Ireland, the brown shirts in Germany, the red shirts in Russia, and, of course, the black shirts in Italy, which seems the most practical of all because you don't need to wash a black shirt for months and months.

So maybe we're too quick. The alarmists among us are predicting an early dictatorship here. At the rate all the standard shares are being snapped up, we'll have to think up a new color in shirts, and, unless we hurry, there may not be any new colors to think up, and you can't have a dictatorship without a shirt to match—that's the rule. Lavender hasn't been taken yet by anybody, but lavender seems kind of sissy, and, while, a gray-colored shirt might suit the careless eater, it lacks zing, don't you think?
In any event, our shirt ought to have a good long tail to it, because, by that time, the American taxpayer probably will have lost his pants.

IRVIN S. COBB
Western Newspaper Union.

"Length" in Horse Racing
In horse racing the measure of a "length" is the distance from the tip of the nose to the base of the tail. The average horse is over eight feet while running with neck outstretched.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, who was elected governor of Maine. 2—German flying boat Eolus in New York harbor after its flight across the Atlantic. 3—Spanish loyalists from Irun and San Sebastian taking refuge on French soil.

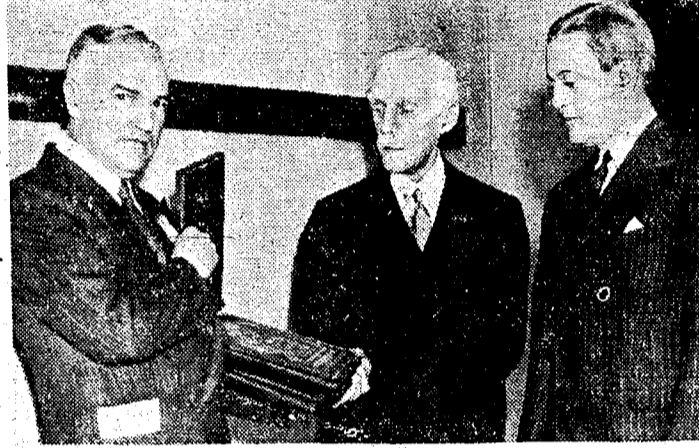
Spain Appoints New Minister of War

In the reorganization of the Spanish cabinet the post of premier was given to Francisco Largo Caballero, left Socialist leader.



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Mellons Receive Chemical Award



Chester G. Fisher, chairman of the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical society, presenting to Andrew W. Mellon, center, and his nephew Richard K. Mellon, right, the society's bronze plaque "for outstanding service to chemistry." Young Mr. Mellon accepted in the name of his father, the late R. B. Mellon.

Now Britishers Join the Army on Trial



An army recruiting officer in London explains to some young recruits "The New Idea" of his majesty's army. The new idea is the army's supplementary reserve trial scheme. A recruit may join the supplementary reserves for six months. If he likes military life, he may join the regular army. If he does not, he may return to civilian life, but is required to come up for 14 days of training for the next five years. He is given a bounty of six pounds a year and pay while in training.



Il Duce Greets Mothers and Their Children

Fecundity being the most desirable feminine virtue, in the eyes of Premier Mussolini, these Italian mothers at Potenza brought their offspring with them when they gathered to meet Il Duce. Premier Mussolini is here shown chatting with a group of mothers, during his visit to Potenza.
For several years, Mussolini and

his Fascist government have urged the rearing of large families. Various government funds have been appropriated to give financial aid to families with several children, and the result has been a gradual increase in Italy's birthrate.
Germany under the Hitler government has also used similar schemes to check the declining birth rate and to increase the population. The war and the recent financial distress in European countries has caused a falling off in the population figures, and looking to the future, the militaristic governments have used every means to increase the population.

Is Chosen for Palestine Post

Lieut.-Gen. J. C. Dill, director general of military operations and intelligence at the British war office, who was appointed as the new



supreme commander of military operations in Palestine, to break the Arab general strike by force. At the same time a division of 10,000 troops was ordered to Palestine.

Starting Arguments
"Arguments kin often start," a lot o' folks jes' natchelly like to said Uncle Eben, "not so much because sumpin' is wrong as because argue."

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 4 THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:9-15;
Romans 15:18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.—Matthew 28:19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Wonderful Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to a New Continent.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Cry for Help.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Need of Christ.

The roots of American life, cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. The lesson before us is therefore of peculiar interest, for it relates the first step in the carrying of the gospel into Europe, and ultimately to America.

Paul, the missionary with a pastor's heart, felt constrained to go and visit the centers where he had ministered on his first journey. As he proceeded he was providentially hindered and led by the Holy Spirit to Troas. Here his next "stop," seemed for a time to be a "stop," but soon God in a vision called him into Macedonia—and the gospel had come to Europe.

It is of interest to note that Paul, as he thus began his second missionary journey, was

I. Obedient to the Spirit (Acts 16:6-12).

He had certain plans in mind. He set out with a purpose, but he was willing to have his own itinerary changed as the Holy Spirit led. It is significant that the guidance was negative—as well as positive. The stops as well as "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). Christians will do well to remember that providential hindering circumstances may be as much the leading of God as the heavenly vision. We are to be obedient to any guidance He gives but we are not to be merely passive, but actively submissive to His will. Paul was about the Father's business, not idly waiting for the speaking of a voice from heaven. It is to such a man or woman that the Macedonian call comes even in our day, only now it comes from China, India, South America, or Africa.

II. Faithful in Testimony (vv. 13, 14).

Paul, with his companion Silas, Timothy who had joined them at Lystra, and Luke (note that the "they" of v. 8 becomes "we" in v. 10) came to Philippi in Macedonia, but they found no Macedonian man waiting for them. Had they been mistaken in their vision and call?

True missionaries are not thus easily discouraged. They had come to be fishers of men. The fisherman does not expect the fish to come to him. He goes after them. Paul soon discovered that there was a place of prayer at the river, evidently a gathering place of devout Jews for worship. There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning.

Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and of high moral character. But Paul knew that even good people need to be saved. He spoke the truth of God. She accepted the message as God opened her heart, and at once she entered into

III. Fellowship in Service (v. 15).

Lydia proved herself to be one of that noble succession of women who have served Christ and the church. She and her household shared in the ministry of Paul by their Christian hospitality, thus helping forward the missionaries. O'er-serve carefully that she was not saved by her works, but that her works followed naturally after her salvation.

Turning now to one of the epistles of Paul we look at his exposition of certain

IV. Fundamental Missionary Principles (Rom. 15:18-21).

Those things which Christ had wrought (Paul took no glory to himself) through him Paul had consistently directed into fields where no one else had preached the gospel.

The spirit of the missionary of the cross is that of the pioneer, pressing ever onward, taking new land, not duplicating the work of others, not jealous of their success, not seeking comfort or glory. We need the gospel; they are lost without it. Let us press on into the yet unoccupied territory.

Sorrow and Enjoyment

We are sent here, in one sense, to bear and to suffer; but, in another, to do and to enjoy. The active day has its evening of repose; even patient suffering has its alleviations, when there is a consolatory sense of duty discharged.—Scott.

Undermine the Character

Fear, and gain are great perverters of mankind, and where either prevail the judgment is violated.—William Penn, in "Some Fruits of Solitude."

How ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton
TALKS ABOUT

Problem of Excess Weight
AS OVERWEIGHT does not cause much disturbance in young people, except that it spoils their appearance and interferes with their activity, not much is thought about it from the health standpoint.

But just as soon as the individual passes the age of thirty and is acquiring weight the records show that he is not as good a risk for insurance companies not only from the likelihood of diabetes but because of the burden placed on the heart by the excess of weight.

Now why does approaching middle-age make such a difference to the heart in those who are overweight?

The answer to this takes us away back to the birth and early infancy of all of us. The records show that not many years ago, the death rate at birth and during the first year of life was about six in every twenty youngsters, and today, thanks to more knowledge and care, that death rate is not quite two in twenty.

Obesity Vs. Heart Trouble.

This means that four or five more youngsters in every twenty now get safely past the first year, a certain proportion attain manhood and to middle-age. However it is only too true that even those who have reached middle age are not likely, generally speaking, to be as strong as the average, and have not withstood infections or other ailments as well. If then the results of these infections or ailments are present, and to these results overweight is added, you can understand that the heart may have so much work placed on it that its reserve strength is lessened.

Drs. Harry L. Smith and Frederick A. Willius, Mayo clinic, tell us in the Journal of the Iowa Medical Society, that they believe that the part played by overweight in producing heart failure in most instances consists in adding a burden to that which the heart is at present bearing due to some other disease already present. The diseases likely to be present are high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and any heart disease already present is distinctly more serious if overweight or excess fat is present throughout the entire body.

In the opinion of Drs. Smith and Willius it is only in rare instances that the overweight or excess fat alone is the cause of the heart failure.

While most physicians may be inclined to agree with the above statement there are a number of cases of early failure, where, as far as the usual tests and examinations show, no real heart disease was present but by reducing the weight the failing heart was restored.

Drs. Smith and Willius studied the records of 136 obese (overweight) patients during life, and the results of the examination after death (post mortem).

Cases Are Grouped.

These cases were divided into four groups.

Group 1, 52 cases revealed no heart disease other than abnormal amounts of fat about the heart. Group 2 consisted of nine cases, four of which died of congestive heart failure. All nine showed signs of heart failure and were considered direct results of overweight.

Group 3 comprised 50 patients, all cases of overweight with high blood pressure. Group 4, cases of obesity with different forms of heart disease—hardening of arteries supplying heart muscle, the severe form of goitre, partial closure of heart valve—comprised 15 cases. Gall stones were present in 37 per cent of the 136 cases.

The above statements and figures show that while overweight of fat may not be the first cause of heart failure, nevertheless the overweight so weakens the power of the heart that it is unable to do the work necessary to keep the individual alive and in fair health. It is the added burden, the last straw as it were, to bring about the complete failure of a heart that would be able to carry on if excess fat were not present.

Excess deposit of fat lessens the ability of the heart to do its work by its interference not only with heart action, but by cutting down the blood supply of the muscular walls of the heart. The thought, then, is for persons of excess weight to lessen the work of the heart by cutting down their weight. And no matter what the cause of the overweight, unless the individual is ill, cutting down the food intake will reduce weight in every case.

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**Breaking Bread
An Ancient Rite**

Recently, in New York City, a group of leading clergymen and laymen representing the three great faiths in America—Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism—met to build a united front against race and religious intolerance.

The most picturesque and symbolic moment at the dinner, commemorating the occasion, was filmed by the newswheel cameramen. As the guests stood, a leading Protestant layman "broke bread". As he did so, his words, as reported were:

"It is altogether fitting that on this momentous occasion, so significant of the real American spirit of religious freedom; we should symbolize the occasion by the age-old rite of friendship... the breaking of bread..."

With these words, he passed portions of the large, heart-shaped loaf that had been placed before him, to each of the delegates.

The ceremony of breaking bread is lost in the mists of antiquity. Probably, long before the days of recorded history, primitive men celebrated peace with his neighbor by sharing with him the bread of his day—grain crushed between stones, mixed with water, and baked on a flat slab of rock over an open fire.

Millenniums later, came a breaking of bread reverently observed throughout Christian churches in every part of the world and commemorated in the masterpiece of the immortal Italian painter, Leonardo de Vinci. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper or the Holy Eucharist is the solemn ceremony of observing the death of Christ. Bread and wine are the ecclesiastically appointed emblems, in both Catholic and Protestant churches for observance of the anniversary of Christ's Last Supper with his disciples.

The words of St. Mathew, recounting this first communion, have been an inspiration for great religious festivals of the Church, liturgical art, and religious dramatists. They are, as King James' version of the Bible gives them:

"And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, 'Take, eat; this is my body.'"

"And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, 'Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood of the new testament...'"

With this early ritual of Christian church, celebrated on the first day of the Jewish Feast of the Unleavened Bread, a symbol as old as human civilization itself, was given an added meaning.

From the South comes a tale of a midget trying to sign with the WPA. That's a career—leaning on a nut-pick.

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.

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MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCJ-121-53, Freeport, Ill. 40x1

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in East Jordan and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cochocton, N. Y. 40-2

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good used Car. Inquire at Tourist Park. 40-1

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

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Louisa Brace, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey of East Jordan, went to Northport Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and son called on Geo. Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden.

The Extension Group met with Mrs. S. A. Hayden, Wednesday. Eight member and one visitor were present. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden of Boyne Falls announce the birth of a son, James Samuel, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and Mrs. S. A. Hayden called on Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and family at Boyne Falls, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden is caring for Mrs. D. A. Hayden and son. Both are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt were dinner guests of Walter Ross and family and called on Harley Ruckle in Echo Twp. Sunday p. m.

C. H. Dewey left to spend the winter in Flint.

Mrs. H. B. Russell helped Mrs. Geo. Staley get dinner for silo fillers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis had for dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family.

Mrs. Ray Loomis helped Mrs. Healey cook for silo fillers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar called at the A. Reich home Sunday.

Animal Disease Meetings Held Last Week Well Attended

The ten meetings on the subject First Aid to Farm Animals were well attended and greatly appreciated throughout the county. Dr. B. J. Kilham, animal pathologist from the Michigan State College covered the field in a highly capable manner. He briefly discussed the various germ and parasitic troubles affecting hogs, sheep, horses and cattle.

The records up to date indicate that 850 herds have been tested for Bang's Disease, with 200 tested twice and 12 three times. A supreme effort is being made to complete the work in the county within the next month. Names have been given to the county agent of farmers who have not tested for various reasons and it is hoped that steps will be taken to prevent untested animals from entering the county in the very near future.

A letter will go out to all farmers who we believe have not tested yet, urging them to test. It is hoped that Charlevoix county can tell the world that their cattle have all been tested by the first of the year. Your help will be appreciated.

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

**Ben Ames Williams
Writes New Serial
For Our Readers**

Ben Ames Williams, one of America's foremost fiction writers, is the author of "Deputy of the Devil," this paper's new serial story. It deals with a famous physician, Dr. Greeding, who imagined himself endowed with strange supernatural power. He used it selfishly



Ben Ames Williams

to gain his own desires at the expense of others, forgetting the old axiom that "he who eats with the devil must use a long spoon." Like the famous Dr. Faustus, this man was finally rebuffed by his own fiendish tactics.

Intertwined with this unique plot is a fascinating love story in which the doctor's daughter and a young college professor whom Dr. Greeding dislikes are the principals.

"Deputy of the Devil" follows a series of remarkable stories by Ben Ames Williams, including "Hostile Valley," "Honeyflow," "All the Brothers Were Valiant" and "Great Oaks." He has also written innumerable short stories for magazines.

Williams started his career as a newspaper reporter in Boston, following his graduation from Dartmouth college in 1910.

He now lives in Massachusetts, spending his summers in Maine indulging in his favorite sports of trout and bass fishing, tennis, golf and swimming.

We urge our readers to follow "Deputy of the Devil" from issue to issue as it unfolds serially in these columns. You'll receive a pleasant treat from this unique tale... a treat seldom made available to newspaper readers.

Homemakers' Corner

By
Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

**ABILITY TO PLAY MARKS
SUCCESS**

How well a person young or old can work and associate with others is a true measure of his or her capabilities. This bit of philosophy is one used by Mrs. Lydia Lynde, Michigan State College extension specialist in child care, in suggesting that even children of pre-school age need planned recreation and mingling with others of their age.

Groups of mothers here and there in Michigan, she finds have solved part of the problem by setting up schedules and planning-lunch menus so that the children are gathered up mornings to spend the day at this home and then the next in groups of four and five. The extra time is appreciated by the mothers whose children are visiting, while the children benefit by learning how to be sociable.

"An abundance of material things is desirable, but happiness comes first," advises Mrs. Lynde. "Life at best is not so material as it is a matter of happy human relationships. Some farm families should take some of the emphasis they place on luxurious crops and sleek cattle and turn efforts toward proper child development in growth and happiness, proper foods, clothing and companions."

As part of the Michigan State College school of the air program on station WKAR, Mrs. Lynde will present programs on the radio this winter on the subject "Understanding Your Child." Enrollment may be made by sending in names to the Home Economics Extension Office, East Lansing. Radio school dates for the subject will be Nov. 2, Dec. 7, Jan. 4, Feb. 1, March 1 and April 5.

MEALS ON FARMS TAKE MORE TIME

Farm and village homemakers can find advantages and disadvantages in their ability to utilize time efficiently in the home as compared to the use of time by homemakers in cities, reports Miss Julia Pond, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State College.

In a survey initiated by the United States Bureau of Home Economics, which offers figures for Miss Pond's comments, the farm homemaker spends 2.2 hours per week in purchasing and management as compared to 4.2 hours per week by the woman in the city. For care of the family the farm wife uses 3.9 hours per week, the city homemaker 9.8 hours.

Other comparisons include 22.8 hours on the farm in a week for meals, as compared to 14.6 hours in the city, 9.6 hours for care of the house as compared to 7.4 hours, 5.3 hours for laundering and 3.2 hours in the city, 5.5 and 4.1 hours for mending and sewing, 2.3 and 4.3 for other homemaking. On the farm the total hours in the week for homemaking average 51.6, in the city, 47.6 hours.

Some of the differences are the result of rural advantages, says Miss Pond. In care of the family, the children in the country have safer places to play and more things to do thus eliminating adult supervision. Larger families permit the older children to care for the younger members.

Meal preparation, she thinks, can differ for several reasons. Farm housewives use more home produced foods which require more preparation. In many farm homes the increased hours necessary may be due to lack of modern conveniences, poor arrangement or more persons at the table.

Individuals can study their household problems and determine if inefficiencies are the result of poor planning, lack of equipment or poor arrangement. Time saved, says Miss Pond, need not be utilized for additional work, but for recreation or rest.

Has the Maine election affected the standing of leading presidential candidates? Read how voters feel about them today in America Speaks. It appears exclusively in Michigan in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Cockeyed Tax Law

"This (The Surplus Tax Law) is the most cockeyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed in a modern country and if I am elected I shall recommend the immediate repeal of this vicious method of taxation... Actually it has no relation to 'soaking the rich'. What it does is to protect the big fellow who still has a reserve, and tie a millstone around the neck of the little fellow."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y.

American Way Best

"We have found by experience that American institutions serve our purpose better than those of any other country. We not only want to safeguard our freedom, but we also want security and abundance of the good things of life. We are told, however, by defeatists that we cannot have both. We must, they say, choose between freedom and security. They insist we must give up one in order to gain the other. Let us not surrender to any such counsel or despair."—Gov. Alf Landon at West Middlesex, Pa., August 22, 1936.

**Election Coverage
Praised By Atwood**

Praise for the manner in which newspapers and press associations have for years been "covering" elections in this state has been voiced by Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State and chairman of the State Board of Canvassers.

"I can't recall any instance in which the newspapers have been wrong in reporting the result of an election—no matter how many votes are cast in it—and generally we of the reading public have the story, more or less completely, within 24 hours after the polling places are closed," Atwood commented. He added: "Probably none of us fully appreciate the public service rendered by newspapers in this connection alone. Official canvasses of elections are generally not a matter of record until some weeks after a state-wide election."

Atwood's comment was voiced as he compared "unofficial" results of the Sept. 15 primary elections, with "official" returns being filed in the Department of State by county boards of canvassers. "Newspapers get their information by messenger, phone, telegraph and in writing, in systems carefully planned in each office," the Secretary of State said, adding: "It has always been a matter of wonder to me that with all the rush and necessity for speed and accuracy, and all the possibility for errors, that our election results are reported as fully and quickly as they are. When papers report doubt as to the outcome of a race, everyone knows it's an unusually close one, or that some error has been made in giving unofficial figures to newspaper men in some locality."

A Canadian campaigner sets a new high for our metaphor-mixers to shoot at: "The fierce light of public opinion shall dog their footsteps until they swallow the bitter pill."

Heritage of Deb's
"We must remember that every time the government spends a dollar, that dollar will have to be paid by us or we must pass the debt on to be paid by our children. No parents like to leave their children a heritage of debts and mortgages."

New Debt Borrowings
In June, 1932, the total outstanding loans of the banks of the nation was \$23,090,000,000, of which \$8,456,000,000 was government obligation. In June, 1935, under the New Deal, the outstanding loans of the banks was \$20,419,000,000, of which \$14,284,000,000 was government obligations.

Ben Ames Williams writes 'Deputy of the Devil'

Fiendish were his plans... cunning were his methods. But Dr. Greeding, the man whose strange powers held sway over friend and foe alike, could not combat the stronger power of love that was destined to ruin his plan!

You'll read with amazement how a series of foreshadowed incidents gave this deputy of the devil his supreme confidence... and later you'll read with satisfaction how that confidence was shattered by a force stronger than hate.

The deputy of the devil became a man again; his very soul at last rebelled against the tortuous path in which it was being driven!

Read it Serially In This Paper

Pet Milk	4 tall cans	29c
Mello Wheat	2 pkgs. Farina Cereal	25c
Sandwich Spread	1 pt. jar	19c
Sparkle	6 pkgs. Celerine Dessert	25c
Calumet	1 lb. can Baking Powder	19c
Fels Naptha Soap	10 bars Diamond Crystal	41c
Salt	1 pkg.	5c
Scot Tissue	4 rolls	25c
Waldorf Tissue	4 rolls	15c
Scot Towels	3 rolls	25c
Palmolive	5 cakes The Soap of the Dionne Quins	25c
Pancake Flour	5-lb. bag Splendid	21c
8 o'Clock Coffee	1 lb. bag	19c
Bokar Coffee	1 lb. tin	23c
Mince Meat	1 pkg. Queen Ann	10c
Prunes	4 lbs. New Pack 70-80	25c
Matches	6 boxes Birdseye Brand	25c
Brooms	1 each	27c
Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans New Pack	25c
Karo Syrup	3-lb. can Blue Label	25c
Molasses	1 No. 1 1/2 can Red Hen	10c
A-Penn Oil	1 Plus Fed. Tax 2000-Mile Guarantee	99c
Rolled Oats	1 large pkg. Sunnyfield	19c
Tomato Juice	1 23-oz. can	10c
Grapefruit Juice	1 No. 2 can	10c
BROWN SUGAR	10 lbs.	50c
GRANULATED SUGAR	25 lbs.	\$1.37
SWEET POTATOES	6 lbs.	19c
ONIONS	50 lb. bag	59c
ORANGES	344's doz.	19c
BANANAS	3 lbs.	19c
ROUND STEAK	1 lb.	19c
VEAL ROAST	1 lb.	16c
STEW BEEF	1 lb.	11c
PORK ROAST	1 lb.	19c

A&P FOOD STORES

Tune in Thursdays, A & P Band Wagon, Starring Kate Smith and a Big Cast of Entertainers, 8 to 9 P. M., Station WBBM All Prices Plus 3% Sales Tax We Cash WPA Checks

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For further information see representative or write Home Office. TED NELSON — MANCELONA

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W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

While he was pretending to himself that everything was all right, it went abruptly awry. Sparrel himself was in the blacksmith shop at the camp when it occurred. The men came down from the woods with the tools to be sharpened. They were rough-looking laborer type of men. White liquor was heavy on their breath and red in some of their eyes.

The trouble between Ike Dallow and Jack Caher had begun in rough humor when Ike said that Jack had been cutting timber for three months and still didn't know which way a tree was going to fall and would have got his fool self killed long ago if somebody didn't always pull him out of the way. The men, glad of words to break the silence and isolation, laughed; their laughter inspired Ike to keep it up, elaborate it, and go on baiting Jack. Then Jack Caher lost the humor of it, feeling himself in ridicule out of the usual good-natured butt and showed resentment. Ike Dallow couldn't very well stop without seeming to back down. So they carried on through the drink they had behind a pile of brush and down to the shop. Sparrel tried to quiet them, but they were too excited now to listen to him. They grew more boisterous, drawing others into the baiting.

"That's about enough now, Ike," Jack Caher said.

"Listen to her little rat-eared poodle," Ike said. "Enough what?" Then Jack lunged at Ike and hit him under the eye. Jack stumbled as he swung, and was carried to his knees past Ike Dallow and against the bellows by the forge. In the flash of blind anger, Ike seized a cant-hook, swung it over his shoulder, and before Jack could recover his feet he brought it down with crushing force on his neck and shoulders. Had the hook not caught in the bellows, the blow would have slain Jack Caher outright and instantly. He crumpled with a cry and groan, his bleeding head pushing into the soft leather of the bellows, causing the smoldering forge to throw up a shower of sparks.

It was all too quick for anybody to intervene; the sudden flash of the long smoldering antecedents.

Ike Dallow stood for a moment with the cant-hook in his hand, bereft of the anger, bewildered by the unwilling act some part of him had leapt forth to perform.

Then he dropped the bloody cant-hook, stared in fright at the dying man; then he got out of the shop and began to run up Dry Creek toward the woods. The other men gathered around Sparrel who was working over Jack Caher. He was unconscious, bleeding, but not quite dead. They carried him into the bunk where Sparrel watched over him until he died in the early morning.

Sparrel laid him out with the soiled blanket covering his face. Tired and worried, Sparrel tramped toward Wolfpen through the last of the dark, thinking it over and over. "I felt it in my bones, somehow, the way you know something you don't want to know, hope you won't have to know. Then, bang, and it's all done. No warning. Sheriff Hatler'll have to come now, and a grand jury and all. Sheriff Hatler never rode down this creek before in his life only as a neighbor. Now he has to come on a murder. Right on the Pattern land it was. Only I reckon it's not Pattern land but Shellenberger land. Never any disgrace on it before. I'd like to have seen it stay that way. There was just no reason in it happening. Bad blood breaking out, it was. Seems like in the last year something's been at the heart of these hills, like it was sick or giving up. Not just here on my place. It's the whole Sandy Valley. Swamped with too many floating people I reckon, coming up the river and loafing around the new mine towns and lumber camps, not interested in the good of the land, making corn liquor and gambling, and things like this.

"Never been so busy in all his life, Sheriff Hatler told me at Pike, such a sight of lawbreaking going on in the country here lately. Trouble right there in Pikeville, too, about the jail, and that witness in the Harrison-McClurg feud getting shot. Jesse's only been there a few months and he's seen a sight of cases come up. We've been here about a century now. I feel kind of disgraced myself, like I was in it. And I reckon I am, because I'll be summoned. The loggers and the moonshiners will want to get it hushed over. Better get it all out in the clear light now before it goes any further. Better just tell Sheriff Hatler, and the grand jury all about it and clean it all away. This is where we have to live. We must keep this country clean and decent and a fit place where a man's grandchildren can grow up good men with a pride like all their folk before them back to Saul and the time he saw this land as a place for a man to live in."

CHAPTER XV

Sparrel passed it over as lightly as possible with Cynthia, and Abrai added nothing to it. It was just another ac-

cident. You had to expect them, on a big job, Shellenberger said. Men would not be careful. But Cynthia knew from the worried look on Sparrel's face that it was more than that. It involved the law and a sheriff, and that was a sinister thing quite apart from Jesse and Tandy Morgan and Blackstone. Shellenberger found business calling him down the river; he was gone when Sheriff Hatler came. Cynthia heard the sheriff talking in low tones to Sparrel after dinner, standing on the porch in the cold.

"You're right, Sparrel. We'll clean it all up right now," he said. "I think we ought to," Sparrel said. "We'll have Ike Dallow in Pikeville tomorrow. They picked him up down at Beaver. You tell what you know about the liquor, too, Sparrel, and we'll get this cleaned up."

"I'm sorry you had to come here on this business, but there wasn't any way of getting out of it."

"Don't worry about it, Sparrel. We'll just get it cleaned up now. How's Doug Mason getting?"

"He's up and around now, Hatler, and he's learning to do things again. He says he'll do the farm work in the spring."

"It wuz a darn shame, Sparrel. Didn't your girl have an eye for him?"

"I don't reckon—so only just as a neighbor."

"Well, she's too fine a girl for any cripple."

Cynthia could not listen any more. She ran to the kitchen and began to scour the pots she had used to cook the dinner. "I couldn't ever have married you, Doug, not even if it hadn't happened. Why did you want me to, and why did you go and do that, and why don't you take Judy Wooton who always has wanted you, and why does Hatler talk about it? Things would drive a body plumb crazy if you didn't think about something else. Oh, Reuben, wherever you are in the woods, the place is different from when you liked it so much. It's been so long. April is so far away. Will you forget how you said, 'I will come back'?"

On a gray winter morning Cynthia opened the gate for Sparrel and watched him ride away on the Finemare to obey the summons. "He smiled to her above his worry, and again at the orchard he turned, straight-shouldered and handsome, to wave to her."

"It's a sin and a shame that he takes it all so to heart. I'll try to make an apple pie for him and have it hot the way Mother always did when he gets back tonight from his hard trip."

She was busy all day, weaving at the loom, cleaning the house, making the pies, cooking dinner for Jasper, tending to the milk, getting supper for Sparrel. Then the flutter of the hens in the pear tree, the nervousness in the stalls and the barnyard among the mules, the sheep and the cows; and the dark slid into Wolfpen. Abrai came in from Dry Creek, hungry after his day in the open.

Jasper sat quietly by the log fire looking into the flames, waiting. The crust of the dried apple pies browned in crisp flakes, deep stained with the juice in the fork holes in the dough patterning ferns. Cynthia kept them in the oven as long as possible, and then set them on the warming shelf by the stove-pipe. The special dinner for Sparrel was ready.

"He ought to be back now," Abrai said.

"You can't always tell about getting an early start back from the trials," Jasper said.

"He might have to stay over," Abrai said. "Let's eat. I'm hungry."

"It's not like Daddy to say when he'll be back and then not be," Cynthia said.

"He don't usually go in a law case either. You can't tell about them lawyers and a jury," Jasper said.

They waited still longer, and then Cynthia at last took up the supper. "I wish he'd come," she said.

Time going on while they ate, while Cynthia got the fresh pie with the warm wet fillings between crisp hot crusts. "The best I ever baked," she thought; "and as good nearly as Mother's and him not here when they're just right. I wish he'd come now. I can feel it making me touchy and nervous."

"I reckon he's stayed over with Jesse," Jasper said, going out.

"I'll keep things warm for a while just to make sure," Cynthia said.

Abrai finished and went outside following Jasper. Cynthia lingered at the table, resting, waiting. Then Abrai came bounding back into the kitchen.

"She's down at the gate and scared as a rabbit," he shouted.

Cynthia ran to the kitchen with the lamp.

"Who? Who, Abrai?"

"The Finemare," he said, grabbing his coat from the peg by the door. Jasper hurried in after Abrai.

"What is it, Jasper?" Cynthia cried. "Jasper! Tell me! What is it?"

Jasper was getting the lantern from the medicine-room, very calm.

"I don't know," he said. "The Finemare's down there in a hot siver. She's been running hard. The bride's gone and the saddle's slipped."

"But how would she get through the mill gate, Jasper?"

"How do I know?" They were already going through the door. Cynthia in a panic of fear seized a shawl and ran after them.

"Wait, Jasper! Wait! I'm coming, too," she cried.

"No, you're not!" Jasper shouted. "You stay right here and look after things till we get back."

It was so sudden and imperative that it halted her on the porch.

"That mare's run three or four miles," he was still shouting from the yard. "We'll get back as soon as we can."

Jasper fed the Finemare and quieted her in the stall while Abrai got the saddle mules, and then they rode fast down Wolfpen. Cynthia, alone, watched the jostling lantern disappear in the cold night. Then she turned and went back through the yard to the square of light in the open door. "Women always must sit and wait and suffer while the menfolk get relief in doing something," she sobbed at the door.

The house was deathly silent. She dropped into the chair by the smoldering logs and began the long waiting.

Time was no longer going on. It was waiting with her. Cynthia, yearning for it to move on, felt the hysteria of

one away.

Cynthia felt through the first days that this sorrow could not be eased. She dreamed it at night, seeing her father not Sparrel and yet her father among the stones which were both the stones at the upper ford and those on Cranestee Shelf. It came over her in the daytime when, forgetting it for a time, she would feel a wondering unhappiness for an instant before there burst upon her the full weight of the sorrow.

And yet the grief did mysteriously lose its sharpness under the compulsion of daily living and working, the finality of the past event, and the gradual reassertion of young life. Jesse stayed on restlessly at the house for a few days and then went back to his law. Jenny stayed on for two nights, crying, and then went back to Horsepen Branch. Abrai went again to Dry Creek where the first March rains were flooding the dam for driving the logs. Jasper rode over to town with Jesse, and when he returned he mentioned that he was marrying Jane in a few weeks now. Lucy stayed on through the week, but Cynthia could not determine whether it was better or worse to have her in the house talking.

She would hide herself away from Lucy and go over it all in her mind; the joy of the spring before Shellenberger came, the foreboding when Sparrel sold the land, the wonder of Reuben Warren on that afternoon with a compass on his arm, the slow and sinister way the outside world had pushed into Dry Creek and then reached out for Doug Mason, for her mother Julia, for the father Sparrel, for the old way of life Wolfpen had known so long. She thought of the brutal irrevocability of the blunt stone on her father's skull in the hands of wicked men. And nothing to do about it except wait for Sheriff Hatler to find the murderer and kill him under the law while her father met the dissolution on Cranestee. Now they were both gone and Jasper would bring Jane Burden to this place in Julia's stead. In Cynthia's mind. Surely it was all done now. She wondered whether Reuben were still out in the hills and where, and if he knew.

And while she was yet wondering he came. It was late afternoon on a warm day in March a week after the burial of Sparrel. There was a moist wind in the hollow with the breath of spring in it, and the sun almost ready to move the colorless days out of the hills, foreseeing April on its slow way up from the south.

Cynthia was bending over a skillet with an iron spoon in her hand when she heard the gate click. She laid the spoon on the back of the stove before she went to the door to see who it could be. She stood transformed in the doorway looking at him, not daring

to believe it was Reuben, thinking he must be far away at the other end of the river. She was wordless before him in her joy. For one brief instant she looked down reflectively at her dress to make sure she was not relying those humiliating moments of the late spring, not, burned, weeping, spattered with corn-meal. But she was cool and untroubled, and the tan dress was clean and fresh. Reuben saw at once that under the responsibility and sorrow of the months she had grown in character and loveliness. She was a woman and not a child, but it was the woman the girl of the summer had portended.

They looked at each other in complete silence and without movement. Then Cynthia stepped through her transfiguration down to the porch, and Reuben came to her with his eyes shining. She felt herself swept toward him and away from grief.

"Reuben!"

"Cynthia!"

Then she gave him her hand, bringing the moment back from this exalted reach to the more familiar plane where human beings meet in speech.

"You know?" she said.

"Yes, Cynthia. I am sorry."

"How did you learn?"

"It was in the paper at home day before yesterday. I started as soon as I heard."

"I am glad you came, Reuben."

"I wish I could have come sooner."

Lucy had come in haste to the kitchen and then to the door. "Cynthia, I smell supper. . . . Oh!"

The beautiful moment of their meeting was ended.

The coming of Reuben seemed to break into the fixed mood of solemnity that had settled over the house since Sparrel's death. Sometimes at the supper, without forgetting the dead, they almost recaptured the excitement of the spring before. And after they had talked over in hushed words all the story of the past weeks, it did not seem inappropriate to think of themselves and to mention other places.

The sun continued through the following day, the warmth flowing down the hollows.

"It begins to have a touch of spring," Reuben said.

"You said you would come back in the spring."

"Yes. Let's walk a little way."

"Up to the rock by the sycamore," she suggested.

"They went by the desolate garden which had been full of Julia's flowers last July, and came to the stone where they had first sat together. The sun lay warm on the stone. The brown pods on the sycamore tree jangled in the wind at the end of yellowing limbs barren of leaves.

"It seems like she ought to be there on the garden," Reuben said.

"You thought that, too?" Cynthia cried.

"Yes. I have thought of this place often," he said.

"I have not been here since," she said, "but I have thought myself here. Do you believe some places—like this—get to be a part of—of what two people are to each other?"

"Yes, Cynthia. This place will always be you and me."

She looked full at him seriously for an instant, knowing by his voice and his eyes that they were speaking the same language in the same world. She had never before, even in her dreams of Lady Arabella and the pear tree, been more radiant, as though this moment were the appointed one for the unfolding of the essential woman out of sorrow into happiness. They were leaning against the stone, silent. He slipped his arm around her waist. She did not withhold herself, and she was half startled at the thought of her forwardness. He held her left hand in his, and with her right hand she brushed at the moss on the stone. She felt herself being reborn, almost trembling and in awe before the smile of God which changed the world so soon since yesterday.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Then Jack lunged at Ike and hit him under the eye.

being imprisoned in an arrested moment which would not end. She paced the floor, pushing against it. She put a log on the fire, watching it burn without exploding the stopped instant of time. "How does a body live in eternity?" She stood in the open door looking at the mass of Cranestee, a little blacker than the dark. She imagined each possible accident that could happen, enacting it sharply in her mind, shuddering at it, dismissing it, creating another in its place. She filled the sputtering teakettle which had boiled dry in the motionless time of the waiting.

—It continued for three hours—Cynthia felt that more hours had passed her by in this one lone evening than had gone through Wolfpen since April of a year ago. Then, when she thought she could abide it no longer without screaming and running after Jasper and Abrai, Abrai came out of the dark end of the moment wearily preceded by his voice muttering, "The yellow, stump-squatin' devils."

"What is it, Abrai? Tell me what happened," she cried.

But Abrai was almost incoherent, and she had to put it together piece by piece, disengaging the words of Abrai from the thoughts worn deep into her own mind by three hours of repetition: finding the bride caught on the latch in the gate by the mill where the Finemare had got through; the search up Gannon Creek road; stopping at Castle's place and John saying, "Sure, boys, I heard that hoss go by running fast and light-footed, but I just didn't think any more about it," searching up Gannon to Ferguson's and George saying, "I heard a horse go by earlier in the evening but I didn't pay no attention to it hardly. Was that Sparrel's mare? It wouldn't hardly have thrown Sparrel"; the growing body of men searching on up the creek toward Stepstone.

Among the great stones by the cliff at the upper ford where the bride found Sparrel off for Pikeville, they found Sparrel Pattern crumpled up in the sand. His boots still glistened with the wet from the ford. "He lay on his right side, his left leg bent, his right hand clutching at the small pebbles. His head was crushed and fallen on the sand. Under the pale light of the lanterns stone sand crystals clinging to the blood in his forehead above the dead eyes and in his hair."

They carried him over to Ferguson's place for the night. Jasper would stay there and ride over for Jesse and the girls at daybreak.

She seemed not to be hearing Abrai's words now, only looking at the fix on seeing, feeling herself being crushed to death among the stones while a lantern beam fell on the sand glints

Uncle Phil Says:

Youth's Fling
Greater fling that youth takes, the more searing and everlasting the lesson learned.

Eloquence without conviction in the heart of the speaker usually fails to sway any great number. The tendency to pessimism spells paralysis.

He who begins many things finishes few.

The best books are the self-expression of living minds.

Two Temptations

Whether to stay and try to stop a nuisance or move away is always a question.

No one in the crook business ever seems to realize that it is overdone and therefore unprofitable.

Crimes multiply where there is no certain administration of justice.

When you tell a woman her hat is sensible she feels you think it isn't pretty.

CHEST COLD

HAD HIM IN AGONY.

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, CHEST COLDS

Our Acts

Our acts make or mar us—we are the children of our own deeds. —Victor Hugo.

WHEN EYES BURN

Get Quick, Safe Relief with

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

You Lose

You may defeat an enemy, but then you have a bitter foe for life.

DETOUR DOGS

"BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Use 1 1/2 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

Humble Corn

The heaviest ear of corn bends its head lowest.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I get a good sleep and never feel better." —Mrs. Jas. Miller. Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierika gives your system a thorough cleaning, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months. Dr. H. L. Shomb, New York, reports "As additional to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces heartbeats and calms health." Give your bowels a REAL cleaning with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Leading Druggists.

He Won't Be BALD!

He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. If YOU are afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep it. Sold at all Druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment regularly.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

WNU-O 40-36

AFTER YOU EAT? After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milkma Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

"La Belle Riviere" The Ohio river was known by the French as "La Belle Riviere."

Atlantic Smelt Schools in Great Lakes Give Many Fishermen a Serious Problem

The presence of the Atlantic smelt in enormous schools throughout the northern part of Lake Michigan is giving the commercial fishing operators a serious problem. The fish have increased to such an extent that they are proving a nuisance rather than a benefit to the commercial fishermen, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

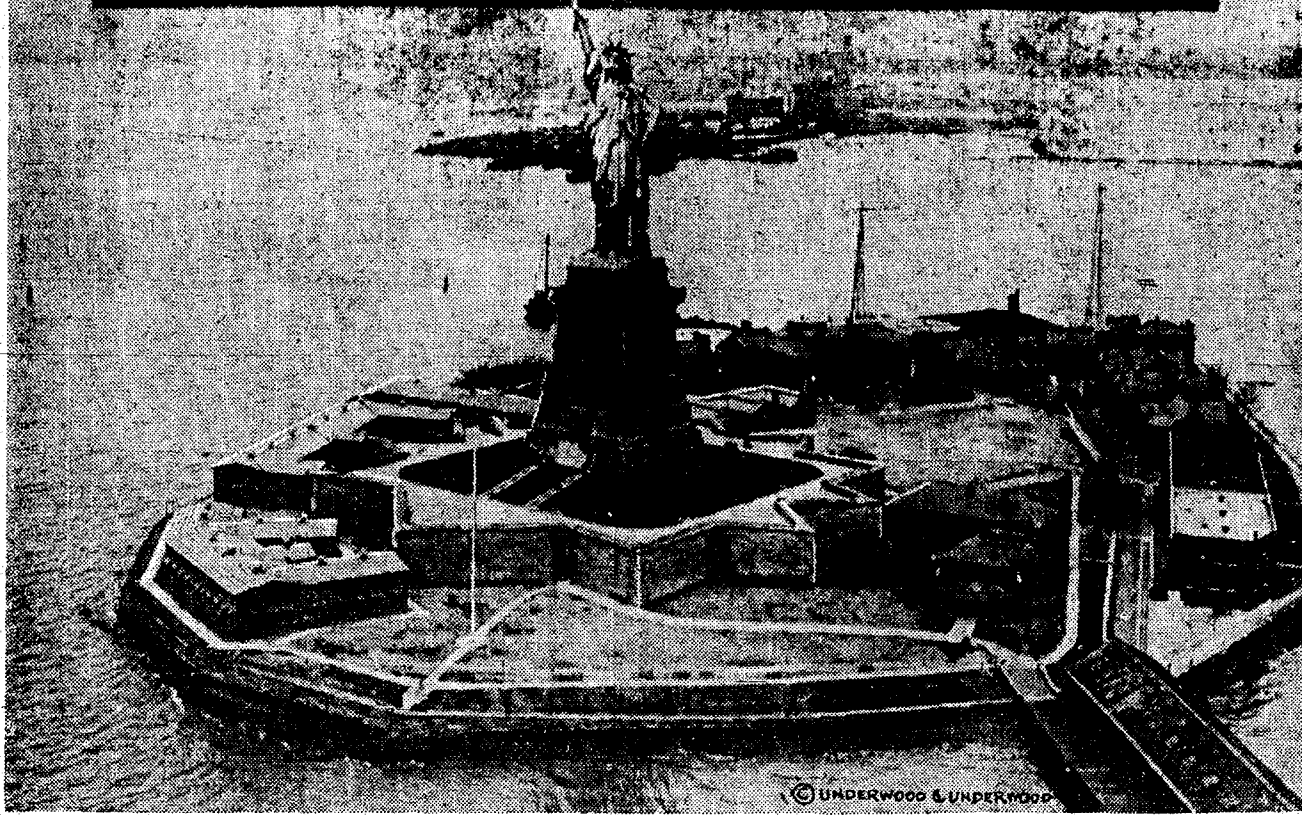
At one time, shortly after they put in their appearance in 1924, it was expected that they would become an added fishing resource of the Great Lakes. They were easy to take during their spawning season with any kind of a net, but had not yet invaded the deeper waters where the commercial fishermen operate. Today many gill-net fishermen have been forced to haul in their gear and abandon fishing until the smelt disappear from their best grounds. While the mesh of the gill-nets used is sufficiently large to permit the species to escape through the webbing, the large numbers migrat-

ing to and from the fishing grounds are responsible for tons becoming entangled in the nets by their teeth. This results in the necessity of hauling in the nets and clearing them of dead smelt, for it seems to be impossible for other fish to become enmeshed in the smelt-clogged twine. The result is that fishermen spend practically all of their time taking dead smelt out of their nets, and making no catches of other more desirable species.

It does not pay the commercial fishermen to retrieve the smelt because the market price is so low that operations would be conducted at a loss.

The control of the smelt is becoming a serious problem for the commercial fishing experts of the Great Lakes district. It is more likely to overwhelm the more valuable food fishes found in these waters.

For 50 Years She Has Been "Enlightening the World"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR 50 years a heroic-sized figure of a woman has been standing high up on a pedestal on a tiny island at the entrance of one of the world's greatest seaports. In her upraised hand she holds a torch and with that torch for half a century she has been "enlightening the world." For she is "Miss Liberty," otherwise the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island at the entrance to New York harbor.

It was on October 28, 1886, that she took her stand there. On that date occurred the formal dedication of this gift of the people of France to the people of a sister republic. The principal address at the dedication was delivered by President Grover Cleveland and thousands of people crowded on to the little island or lined the New York shore nearby to witness the ceremonies.

On October 28 of this year that historic ceremony will be duplicated by another and similar one. Among the notables who are expected to take part in the 1936

quickly made a sketch of the proposed statue and during his stay in this country talked enthusiastically of his plan. He met President Grant, Generals Meade and Sheridan and the poet, Longfellow, during his stay in this country and found them sympathetic toward the project.

Upon his return to France he showed his friends the sketch he had made on board ship—a giant figure of a woman which he called "Liberty Enlightening the World." Soon the French were organizing committees to raise money to pay for such a magnificent gift to America and Bartholdi was commissioned to make the statue. The beginning of the campaign to raise the money was celebrated on November 6, 1875, by a huge banquet at the Hotel Louvre in Paris. Prominent figures in the world of arts, letters and politics were present, both from the United States and France. Among the celebrities there, also, was Gounod, composer of the famous opera, "Faust," who had written a special hymn in honor of the goddess, which, he announced, was to be sung at the opera's premiere.

In the course of the banquet, Laboulaye, a typical Frenchman, climbed to the stage and cried: "See how much I love the Americans. Even at my great age I mount the platform for them."

As the project developed, an American committee was formed, with William M. Evarts, secretary of state, as chairman, to raise \$300,000 for the foundations and pedestal. This added to the \$700,000 being raised by popular subscription in France brought the cost to \$1,000,000. In 1872 Congress had voted to accept the gift and in 1877 Bedloe's Island, previously used as the site of a fort, was set aside for the memorial.

Work on the memorial proceeded steadily, though far from as speedily as the ardent Bartholdi wished. His first small model stood nearly six feet high. Its dimensions were multiplied by twenty for the final colossal figure.

Shown at Expositions.

By opening of the Centennial exposition in 1876 at Philadelphia the project had gained great headway. At that world's fair was shown the right forearm of the image, with the torch, just as it was finally installed. Many who saw it there wondered if anything so huge could be ever lifted to the height proposed. After the exposition was over the arm was exhibited in Madison Square.

The head of the statue was exhibited at the Paris exposition of 1878. The following year the subscription lists were filled and on July 7, 1880, an official letter was addressed to the American committee in charge of the project on this side of the Atlantic, reporting on the progress of the work and the probable date of its completion.

Steadily the work went on and by October 19, 1881, the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, all pieces of the figure's framework and the base were in place in the work rooms in France,

where it had been visited by more than 300,000 people. When the framework and base were put in place at the French capital, Levi P. Morton, American ambassador to France, drove the first rivet in it.

Late in 1883 the work in France was practically completed but the pedestal on Bedloe's island was only partly finished. So the figure was placed on exhibition in Paris where it towered over the housetops for months.

On June 11, 1884, Ambassador Morton gave a great dinner to the committee of the French-American Union, under whose direction the work had been done, and suggested that formal presentation be made on July 4. This was done and the presentation took place in Paris, with Ambassador Morton representing the United States, and Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, the French.

A month later the corner stone of the pedestal was laid on Bedloe's Island and in June of the next year it was completed. The copper goddess sailed from Toulon aboard the French vessel Isere, her parts packed in 210

According to the program drawn up by Major General Schofield, commander of the eastern department of the United States army, the formalities included "military, naval and civil parades," speeches and invocations, patriotic songs and hymns, artillery salutes and illuminations. One can imagine Bartholdi's pride when he drew the cords of the huge tricolor and unveiled the statue in the presence of President Cleveland and his cabinet, the French delegation, members of both houses of congress, the nation's political and military leaders, massed troops and a vast throng of on-lookers.

Eighth Wonder of World

When Count Ferdinand de Lesseps made the speech in Paris in 1884 presenting this statue to the American people he called it "the eighth wonder of the world" and it is indeed that. For "Miss Liberty" is two or three feet higher than the famous Colossus of Rhodes. Her height from the heel to the top of the torch in the raised arm is 151 feet. From the base of the foundation of the pedestal to the



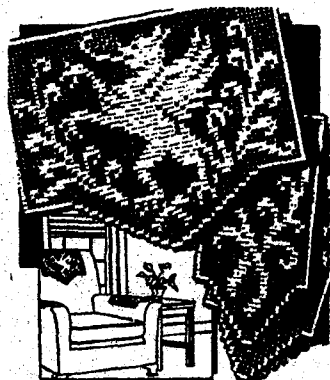
DEDICATION OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IN 1886. (From Frank Leslie's Weekly)

boxes. The Isere was conveyed across the Atlantic by a squadron of American warships, and in June, 1885, "Miss Liberty" landed on the shores of the New World.

The assembly of the statue began here in the spring of 1886 and when the statue was dedicated on October 28 of that year the principal address was delivered by President Grover Cleveland. According to contemporary accounts more than a million people witnessed the ceremonies. The little island could not accommodate many of them but the New York shore line was a solid mass of humanity for miles.

Needless to say, Bartholdi, accompanied by Mme. Bartholdi, and a French delegation headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps, were on hand for the ceremony.

Filet Crochet Chair Set



Filet crochet in a fresh, new design, is an easy way to bring new life and loveliness to the "forgotten" chair. Scarf ends can also be made this easy way. Use string. Pattern 1224 contains directions and charts for making

the set shown; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Wet Spot

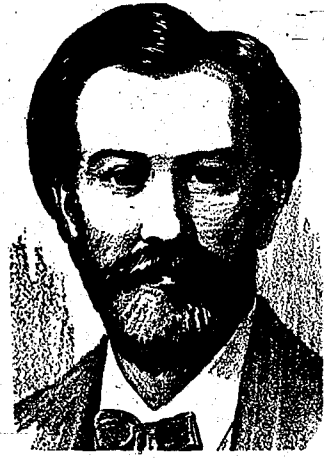
Mount Waialeale on the Island of Kauai, most northerly of the main Hawaiian group and one of the wettest spots on earth, lived up to its reputation during the past year with 499.38 inches of recorded rainfall in 363 days.

Women in Command

Approximately 1,000,000 women hold some form of public office in Russia. On the managing boards of industrial or agricultural co-operatives there are another 100,000 and 112,000 are co-judges. Eight out of every hundred villages have women presidents.



"One application of Sem-pray Jo-ve-ray Cream made my red, rough skin lovelier."—Mrs. E. F. M. Omaha, Neb. Sem-pray's new Eastern oil clear, fresher, softer skin instantly. Also smooths away creases, lines, wrinkles. Get this cream. Get Sem-pray Jo-ve-ray (meaning "Always Young") today at all good drug and department stores, 6c. Or send for 7 days supply to Elizabeth H. H. SEM-PRAY JO-VE-RAY CO., Grand Rapids, Mich., W. N. U., Dept. 8.



AUGUSTE BARTHOLDI

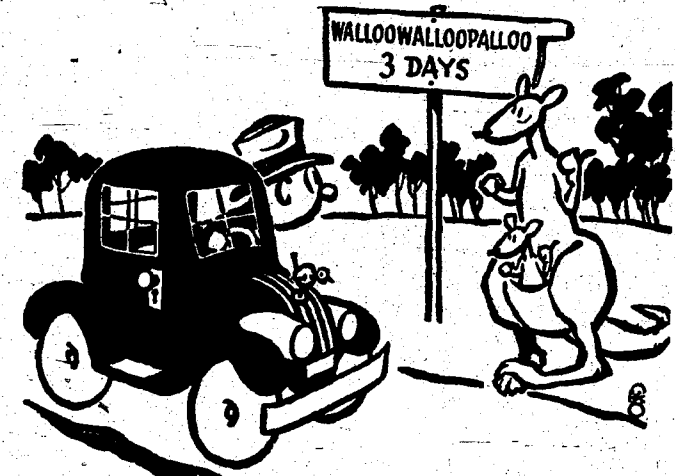
re-dedication will be President Roosevelt and the ambassador from France, M. Andre de Laboulaye.

It is an interesting coincidence that the dedication address was made by a New York governor who had become President and that the re-dedication address will be made by another New York governor who now occupies the White House. Equally significant is the fact that Edouard de Laboulaye, grandfather of the present French ambassador, made the original suggestion for the presentation of such a statue to the American people by the people of France.

The idea for the monument was first broached at a dinner given by M. Edouard de Laboulaye at his home near Versailles. Among the guests at that dinner were a descendant of Lafayette and Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor of Italian descent who had fought under Garibaldi in Italy and was an ardent believer in human liberties in all countries. His imagination was fired by M. de Laboulaye's idea of a gift from the people of one republic, who had achieved their liberties by fighting for them, to the people of another republic who had done the same.

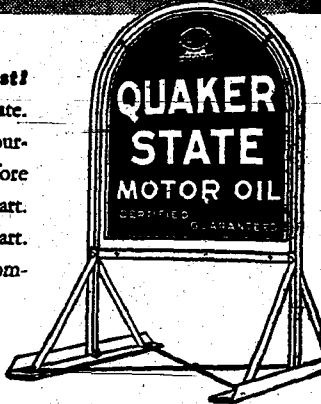
Bartholdi's Inspiration.

But no further action was taken on the plan until after the Franco-Prussian war in which Bartholdi served valiantly for eight months. Then he decided to visit the United States. As the steamship Compagnie Transatlantique entered New York harbor on June 21, 1871, and his gaze, sweeping the inspiring panorama before him, alighted on Bedloe's Island he at once visualized upon it a great statue of Liberty. He

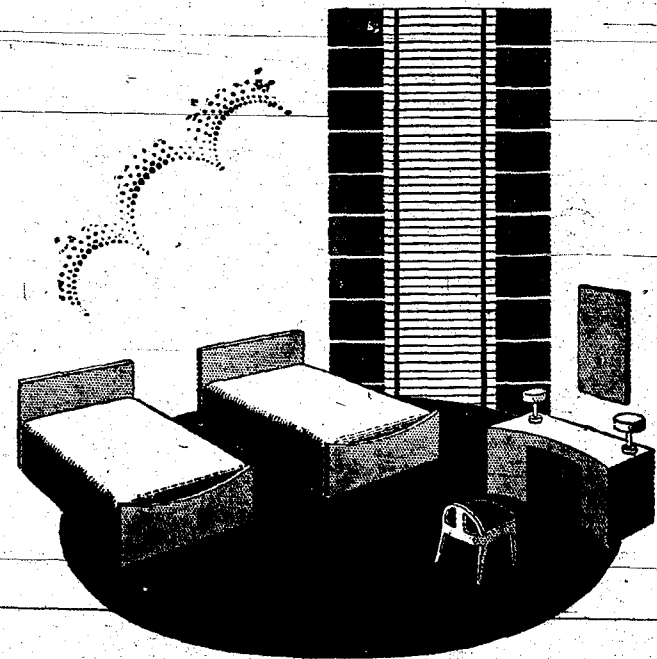


GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Make the "First Quart" test! Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Prove for yourself that you do go farther before you have to add the first quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS IN CHICAGO



HOTEL SHERMAN

DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

★ GEORGE DIVOT ★ HIS RADIO CIRCUS ★ AND THE FAMOUS ICE SKATING SHOW

1700 ROOMS CHICAGO 1700 BATHS

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.



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Editor — Wylon Payne.
 Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.
 Typist — Jane Davis.
 Reporters — Clare Wade, Jeanne Stroebel, Ruth Darbee, Blanche Davis, Eldeva Woodcock, Doris Holland, Jean Bugai, Viola Carson, Daphne Keller, Genevieve Ellis, Marjorie McDonald, Virginia Saxton, and Virginia Kaake.

THE INTEREST IN FARMS
 The second grade is having a very interesting time this week. They have started on a farm unit, and are making all their buildings and animals from cardboard boxes. The pupils are coming along fine on their farm unit so far.

FUN IN PICTURES
 The third graders are having an interesting time drawing pictures of Peter Rabbit, Little Red Riding Hood, and Mary had a little Lamb. They are also making poem book covers for the poems they plan to learn throughout the year.

EDITORIAL
OPENING OF PUBLIC SCHOOL
 With the ringing of the school bell on the morning of September fourteenth, another period of school work began.

This year the school is proud to announce that there are over 700 students within its doors ready and willing to show their ability at various things.

Already the band is prepared to give a concert and both the girls' and boys' glee clubs are hard at work. It is the first time in several years there has been a Boys' Glee Club.

Needless to say with the opening of school this year there are more than the usual number of new teachers. The students are decidedly sorry to lose the old and definitely glad to welcome the new.

Operations are still being performed on the new building but everyone is in hopes it will soon be done.

With such miracles as having a new addition to the school, new and charming teachers, and many outside activities besides the regular school work, how can the students help but work for the honor of the school and themselves.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA
 The band, with a membership of about 60, has just started on a new book "Introducing the Classics." Some of the beginners are in the band now and more will come in soon. The drum section is the largest ever with eight snare drummers.

The orchestra has a better start than it has had in some time with nine violins, and Jacklyn Cook as piano accompanist. There are 26 members this year.

MR. SNAKE STARTS TO SCHOOL
 Despite the fact the East Jordan Public School was originally made for pupils, the fourth grade was honored by the presence of Mr. Garter Snake one day last week. This incident added to the pupils' glee but also to Mrs. Hager's anxiety. Mr. Snake stayed only for an afternoon session and then decided, or rather Mrs. Hager decided for him, that school was no place for snakes.

The snake was only one of a number of animals and plants that have been brought into Mrs. Hager's and Miss Clark's rooms for Nature Study.

Miss Clark's pupils are making leaf booklets in which they mount the leaves and tell a story about their origination. A pupil brought in a Sycamore leaf which, as you know, does not ordinarily grow in this region, but a tree was found in town by one of the pupils. The sixth grade's bulletin board is decorated with native wild fruits which they are also studying.

3 YEARS LABOR REWARDED
 For three long year Mr. DeForest and his pupils have been hounding the school for a new pencil sharpener but to no avail. This fall, when school started, the fifth grade room had the pencil sharpener it had wanted for so long.

TEACHER'S THEME
 As Smith did Cohn the ridges of the Jankoviak mountains, the other frost smitten crew were Wade-ing through the Heafield searching for gold in the Westfall. Then by a Walcutt through the Raatikainen, I took Oldt. Eggert went for Roberts that Davis wouldn't survive.

GUESS WHO?
 We are starting a column in this paper called Guess Who? Each week there will be this description of some one in High School, and you are to guess whom it is we describe. The following week we will print the name of the one described the week before.

Here is the first one to solve

It is a boy. He has dark hair and dark eyes. Last year he rode on the bus but this year decided to stay nearer the school house. His favorite hobbies are doing School Work and Walking. (Oh, what an unusual boy!) He was in a play given at the school last year.

This is a easy one, but in case you don't guess it the answer will appear next week. Watch for it.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

8th Grade:
 President — Mason Clark.
 Vice President — Harry Watson.
 Sec'y & Treas. — Oliver Duplessis.
 Class Advisor — Mr. Heafield.

9th Grade:
 President — Bill Dolezel.
 Vice President — Bob Brown.
 Sec'y & Treas. — Doris Holland.
 Class Advisor — Mr. Jankoviak.

10th Grade:
 President — Virginia Davis.
 Vice Pres. — Katrina Newman.
 Sec'y & Treas. — Elaine Collins.
 Class Advisor — not selected yet.

11th Grade:
 President — Arthur Rude.
 Vice President — Mary Lilak.
 Sec'y & Treas. — Jeanne Stroebel.
 Class Advisor — Mr. Heafield.

12th Grade:
 President — Arthur Cromin.
 Vice President — Alston Penfold.
 Sec'y & Treas. — Ruth Hott.
 Class Advisor — Mr. Eggert.

PUPILS GET EYES TESTED
 The grades and the junior-high are having their eyes tested by some of the girls in high-school.

There are five different sizes of letters.

The letters are turned in all different directions and the pupil stands twenty feet from them and with one eye covered points to the direction of the letter. Those who cannot see at twenty feet are allowed to try at eighteen.

GLEE CLUB NEWS
 There is a large number of pupils, both boys and girls, who have signed up and have tried out for Glee Club. There are about sixty-four girls and about fifty-five boys. They are all expected to enter the Glee Clubs as long as their name is already in. The Boys' Glee Club will meet every Friday, sixth period. The Girls' Glee Club will meet every Tuesday sixth period. Then every other Wednesday the two glee clubs will alternate. The Boys' Glee Club is the first that has been here in a long time.

OBSERVATIONS
 Why wouldn't a black cat with a red ribbon be a good mascot to take to our games? Or is the team superstitious.

Art Rude and some of the boys couldn't quite make Frankfort in his car Friday for the game. It's a wonder they got as far as Traverse City! (All "Model T" owners please note.)

With the ten drummers in the band and a few buglers we could have a drum and bugle corp.

The Junior High started the year right by having the encyclopedias straightened; let's see how long we keep them that way?

I wonder who became lost more often the first week — the seventh graders or the new teachers.

A word of warning — never try and tell time by the clock in room 3 as it is never right.

OFF TO A FINE START
 Our team left Frankfort last Friday feeling rather proud of themselves for they had brought East Jordan another victory. The score at the half was 6-6 but our boys hurried right along until at the end it was 18-6.

A fine start, fellows, keep it up and we'll end up in the end with flying colors.

FOOTBALL
 First Home Game
 Harbor Springs
 Saturday, October 3rd
 Time 2:30 P. M.
 West Side Field.

SEASON TICKETS
 They are now on sale. Will be on sale until the Harbor game. There will be ten home games in both football and basketball. The prices for the tickets are: Grades 50c, High School 75c, Adults \$1.25. Price at gate will be 25c for both High School students and Adults. Better get one right away.

Claims Ruling On Reflectorized Signs Is Not Legal

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads may come to the legal assistance of Michigan in defense of the act barring commercial, reflectorized signs from the trunkline roadsides.

Thomas E. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau, has urged employment of the "most competent" special counsel to assist the state in the case and has indicated to State Highway Commissioner Rurray D. VanWagoner that the Bureau will be willing to participate in the costs of the litigation.

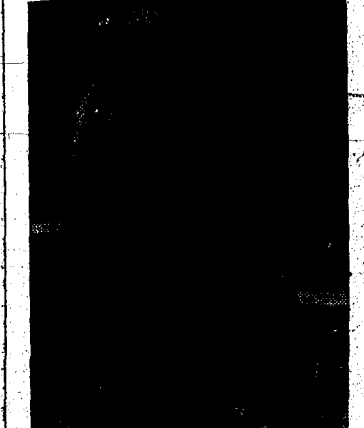
"This is the first case of its kind in the country," MacDonald said. "Whatever influence on highway administration in every state in the Union."

Commissioner VanWagoner expects the case to be argued during the October term of the Ingham Circuit court. An appeal is expected to the supreme court once the lower court has handed down its decision.

The North American Service Company, of Chicago, is challenging the constitutionality of the law claiming that it deprives citizens of property rights without compensation. The company asks for a permanent injunction restraining the state highway commissioner from enforcing the act. A temporary restraining order has been issued in the case.

The law specifically prohibits the erection of private reflectorized signs within 200 feet of the centerline of a trunkline highway.

WLS Barn Dance Crew At Charlevoix Gym. Tuesday, October 6



Patsy Montana, a little singing cowgirl, has sung her way right into hearts of hundreds of thousands of radio listeners.

Many folks write her that they can't enjoy their breakfast unless their radio is tuned to Smile-A-While time so they can hear Patsy's cheery songs and yodels.

Patsy will be wearing her famous cowgirl outfit when she appears with the Prairie Ramblers and other radio favorites at the Charlevoix High School Gym Tuesday, Oct. 6.

But Patsy isn't just a city girl dressed up in dude rancher's clothes. She's a real rodeo-riding cowgirl. She spent several years in the west where she rode in the great roundup at Pendleton, Oregon, in addition to riding in several rodeos staged by Hoot Gibson at his ranch at Sangers, Cal. Her first radio appearance was made from horseback at a rodeo she was featured with Al Pearce and his gang on KFI, Los Angeles and appeared with the Prairie Ramblers at WOR New York and WLS Chicago. They will appear at the Charlevoix High School Gym Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 and 8 p. m.

Recreation

At the last county recreational training school which was held at East Jordan Saturday, Sept. 26, places where recreational workers could be of assistance were discussed. The following is some of the places where the workers can be of assistance. On playgrounds, athletic fields, parks, beaches, forests, streets, backyards, and vacant lots the workers might be able to improve conditions. The workers should be able to help in such buildings as schools, libraries, gyms, community houses, halls, clubs, church buildings, institutions and homes.

If any of these places should need assistance the local recreational workers will be glad to help them improve conditions.

Paid his Way
 Gov. Alf Landon earned the money with which to pay his way through college by working on a pipeline gang during the summer months.

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

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

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

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

Dated July 17, 1936.

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

Simple Economics
 "The fundamental principles of government finance are exactly the same common-sense principles that we follow in the handling of our own family finances. So long as our government follows these principles our people will prosper. But if our government disregards these principles, it squanders our resources and destroys the public credit."—Alf M. Landon.

Sing New Deal Praises
 During 1935 the Roosevelt administration caused crop reductions of 31,837,000 acres. During the same year the importation of foodstuffs that previously had been grown in this country represented the production from 33,463,336 acres. Farmers in foreign countries are loud in their praises of the Roosevelt administration.

LONG DISTANCE BARGAINS every night AFTER 7

FROM EAST JORDAN TO

	Representative Station-to-Station Rates Nights & Sundays
Ann Arbor	\$.65
Battle Creek	.60
Bay City	.45
Big Rapids	.40
Detroit	.65
Flint	.55
Grand Rapids	.50
Grand Haven	.50
Holland	.55
Kalamazoo	.60
Lansing	.55
Mt. Pleasant	.40
Muskegon	.50
Pontiac	.60
Saginaw	.45
Saulte Ste. Marie	.35
Baltimore, Md.	1.25
Birmingham, Ala.	1.60
Boston, Mass.	1.45
Buffalo, N. Y.	.90
Chicago, Ill.	.65
Cincinnati, O.	1.00

These rates are for the first 3-minute talking period, and are subject to Federal tax where the charge is 50c or more. They are in effect every night from 7 P. M. until 4:30 A. M. Also from 7 P. M. every Saturday night until 4:30 A. M. Monday. Rates to other points are correspondingly low. Ask "Long Distance".

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BARGAIN LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE ALSO IN EFFECT EVERY SUNDAY

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. Rueggsegger, 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. RUEGGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Americanism: Flocking to a Powell-Lombard film to see how a divorced pair in real life respond to romantic passages in the script.

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 — 186-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

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
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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