

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 17

ANNUAL FALL EVENT NEXT WEEK END

A very good idea was started about four years ago in East Jordan when the suggestion of a homecoming day in the high school should be carried out.

The fall festival spirit when nature is at its best and the harvest season is about over, should be the time to set aside a week and celebrate the spirit of East Jordan.

One of East Jordan's closest rivals, Charlevoix, is the opponent in the football game, Saturday, October 17. These two teams battled to a 7-6 game last year in favor of East Jordan, and the Charlevoix team and fans are coming over en masse to wipe out that defeat.

The evening has been given over to the Future Farmers of America, the agricultural organization of the high school. They are going to sponsor a dance and also serve refreshments. The merchants will be asked to decorate their windows with the spirit of fall, athletics, and school activities. Everyone should get behind the guns and drop a line to all their friends and relatives in the cities to drive up next week and help us make Homecoming Day a huge success. Friday, the day before the game, a big pep meeting will be held at the school. Everyone come up and test out your lungs and enjoy yourself with the crowd. The school colors are: East Jordan — red and black. Charlevoix — red and white. They will predominate in the decoration scheme. Are you happy? All right, then, Let's go. Over the Top!

## Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in New Smash Hit

"The Devil Is A Sissy", coming to the Temple this Sunday, is one of those rare pictures that happen only once in four or five years. . . a human believable story of the big city with its laughs and tears, tender romance, dramatic thrills. . . but above all, the greatest juvenile performance ever filmed. Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney head a notable cast working under director Van Dyke whose "San Francisco", "Rose Marie" and "Trader Horn" are a presage of the grand entertainment in "The Devil Is A Sissy".

Two other outstanding productions are on the current schedule at the Temple with the complete week as follows:—

Friday, Saturday: Richard Dix, Karen Morley in "The Devil's Squadron". Three Stooges Comedy. Undersea Kingdom No. 10.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, and Mickey Rooney in "The Devil Is A Sissy".

Wednesday and Thursday, Family Nights: Phil Regan, Walter Kelly, Evelyn Knapp in "Laughing Irish Eyes."

## Peninsula Grange Observes Booster Night

A very pleasant evening was spent at Peninsula Grange Hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th. After the program and the supper, the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. The program was as follows:—

Song "We're Here For Fun" — Grange.

Play "Father Improves His Memory" — Ira Lee, Amanda Shepard, Mae Looze, Myrtle Looze and Walter Martin.

Music — Staley Family.  
Recitation "Wilder Budd" — Frances Looze.

Dialogue "Turning the Tables" — Will and Perry Looze.

Reading "A Heap of Living" — Charlotte Mather.

Song "Peninsula Grange Song" — Grange.

Reading "12 Reasons for joining the Grange" — Cal Bennett.

Dialogue "A Slight Misunderstanding" — Artie and Lewis Houtman.

Music — Ralph Shepard, Artie Houtman, E. Olstrum, Phyllis and Billy Inman.

Reading "Granny Bringing Water Up" — Leah Peters.

Play "Opal's Three Lovers" — Thelma Looze, Willard Gould, Lewis Houtman and Perry Looze.

Reading "Grange History" — Willard Gould.

Talk "Discovery of Cooking" — George Ferris.

Song "Be Faithful Old Patron" — Grange.

Helen Weller — Lecturer.

Women! Why grow old? You can retain a youthful body by following the illustrated exercises by Mrs. Lowman. Read this helpful feature starting in next Monday's Detroit News.

Fairy Story: "He won the pretty baby prize at a fair which was a source of considerable pride to him in later life."

## Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education To Meet At Hortons Bay

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education held Friday night, Oct. 2nd, at Hortons Bay, in the Evangelical Parsonage, plans were made for holding the County Convention, which will be held Oct. 23rd, 1936 in the Evangelical Church, Hortons Bay, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon, and continuing through the evening. The general theme of the Convention will be: "Christian Objectives in the Church". A strong list of able speakers have been chosen for this gathering. The dinner at 6:30 will be of the co-operative plan, each one will bring their own dishes. More about this meeting will appear later.

## Jordanites On The Top

REDSHIRTS WIN FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

The local Crimson Redshirts opened their first Conference game when they defeated their much smaller and lighter opponents from Harbor Springs 12 to 0. The local lads were from 10 to 12 pounds heavier per man than were the Harbor boys. The locals kicked to Harbor to open the game, and on the first exchange of punts the Redshirts began a drive which netted a touchdown. Somerville ramping around end 10 yards to a touchdown. In the second quarter, Harbor began to click, threatening to cross the goal line several times but they lacked the punch to carry the call the last few yards. The score at the half-time showed the locals out in front 6 to 0.

In the third quarter it was a seesaw battle with both teams fighting hard. Neither team was able to score in the third period. Not until the closing minutes of the final quarter did "Capt." Bowman, after a 30 yard run by Somerville, smash across the last barrier to score. The try for the extra point failed on an attempted dropkick. The Crimson lads, so far this season, have failed to score an extra point after any of their five touchdowns.

Herrick, Harbor quarterback, threw many a scare into the hearts of the locals with his all round play. He is small but very shifty and he gets more than his share of the tackles. The local line again showed strength as they played well on defense and opened wide holes for the Crimson ball carriers.

The Crimson Wave move on to Cheboygan this week where they will try to avenge the defeat handed them by the Cheboygan lads last year. This is not a Conference game as the locals go out of their class to take on this strong class B outfit.

Harbor Springs	East Jordan
Warner LE	Bennett
Heinz LT	Umlor
Hoffmaster LG	Archer
Hanna C	Johnson
Backus RG	Gregory
Allen RT	Porter
Williams RE	Kemp
Herrick (C) Q	Somerville
De La Vergne LHB	Stank
Moser RHB	Strehl
MacDonald FB	Bowman (C)

Harbor Springs 0 0 0 0 — 0  
East Jordan 6 0 0 6 — 12  
Touchdowns — Bowman and Somerville.

Substitutes — E. J. D. Penfold, F. Morgan, Winston, B. Holland, and Duplessis. H. S.: Gleason and Casaday.

Week of September 26th  
Alpena 13 — Cadillac 0  
Traverse City 7 — Cheboygan 6  
East Jordan 18 — Frankfort 6  
Boysie City 20 — Petoskey 0  
Charlevoix 20 — Gaylord 0  
Rogers City 26 — Harbor Sp. 0  
St. Ignace 13 — Newberry 12.

Week of October 3rd  
Alpena 8 — Traverse City 0  
East Jordan 12 — H. Springs 0  
Boysie City 14 — Charlevoix 0  
Cheboygan 14 — St. Ignace 13  
Ludington 7 — Cadillac 0  
Hart 14 — Scottville 6  
Petoskey 26 — Manistee 0  
Evert 79 — Marion 0

Colleges  
Michigan State 21 — Michigan 7

The Athletic Association of East Jordan High School wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the people of East Jordan who made it possible for our season ticket sale to be the success that it was. Over \$100.00 was raised by the sale of season tickets. Another kind contributor was Glen Roy of Flint who donated five dollars to the Athletic Fund. Season tickets are still on sale at the High School office for anyone who still desires to secure a season ticket.

Our next home game will be the Home Coming game. This year the game will be with Charlevoix on Saturday, Oct. 17th at 2:30 p. m.

The world's supreme intellects came together at Harvard and disbanded, without adding a knock-knock nifty to the general store.

## Continue Wild Life Sanctuary

CONSERVATION OFFICERS PATROLLING AREA SOUTH OF WEST SIDE BRIDGE

All arrangements for the continuance of the Wild Life Sanctuary south of and in the City Limits have been completed with the co-operation of the State Conservation Dept., the various property owners and the City of East Jordan.

The area has been somewhat enlarged, as you will note on another page a copy of a resolution passed by the City Council last Monday evening.

This resolution creates a Wild Life Sanctuary within the City Limits, giving all State and Federal Conservation officers authority to enforce all rules and regulations relative to such a Sanctuary.

The area as now designated includes all territory within the block from the Fair Grounds corner south on M-32 to the south-east corner of Jas. Williams farm, west to the south-west corner of S. Ulvund's farm, then north on M-66 to the street just south of Archie Howe's residence, then east across the bridge to the corner first mentioned.

New signs arrived this week and are being put in place surrounding the area.

In addition to the tame swans, Toulouse geese, Mallard ducks, and common ducks, there are hundreds of wild ducks and pheasants that find this protected territory an excellent place to nest and rear their young. These birds migrate to surrounding farms and add greatly to the game population of the territory.

Thousands of people from home and abroad have greatly enjoyed watching our water birds that live in and around the head of the lake, and it is the intention of the local Sportsmen Club to increase the number and varieties by the addition of Canadian geese and other varieties of ducks.

Local people should co-operate in the maintenance and protection of the game in this reserve. Conservation officers are now patrolling this area, and, if necessary, will make arrests in order that wild life be protected.

## South Arm Extension Club Will Meet Again Oct. 28

South Arm Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Heileman Wednesday, Sept. 30, for the lesson on nutrition, which was well given by the leaders, Sadie Liskum and Georgia Murphy.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Archie Murphy at 11:00 o'clock. Demonstration on vegetable cooking before noon.

Sec'y — Lucy Heileman.

## Soil Conservation Program Making Progress

The biggest responsibility in the Soil Conservation Program is the compliance activity, which will take considerable time. Farm reporters have been selected all through the county and the farms are being visited as fast as they can be reached.

We would like to call again the attention of all farmers to the cards recently sent out from the office, which were to be signed and returned. Officially each farmer is supposed to sign this card and send back if he desires to have his farm included for payments. We find that only about half of the farmers in the county have sent their cards back. Therefore we would like to urge you to sign this card and send back at once.

Another point to remember is that each owner should convey to the farm reporter all of the farm practices carried out in 1936 that receive soil building payments. These practices should be accompanied by a statement signed by two neighbors that the practices have been carried out. Especially is it true where soil conserving crops have been turned under before the farm reporter arrives.

Don't forget to send the card back to the office if you are interested in receiving payments for the 1936 farm activity.

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

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our father, John Light.

Mrs. J. B. Motley  
Mrs. Grace Evans  
Mrs. Leslie Miles  
Oscar Light  
George Light.

## LANDON WELL LIKED

The great bulk of persons who know Gov. Alf Landon have for him not only regard and respect, but affection. This is particularly true of hard-boiled newspapermen who are not easily fooled and who have traveled constantly with him.

## Amendments To Be Voted Upon

FOUR PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS NOV. 3

There will be submitted to the electors, at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1936, the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State.

(Proposal No. 1)

Amendment to permit firearms and other dangerous weapons seized outside dwellings, outbuildings and lands closely adjacent thereto, to be introduced as evidence in any criminal procedure.

Amending Section 10 of Article II of the State Constitution:

Sec. 10. The person, houses, papers and possessions of every person shall be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures. No warrant to search any place or to seize any person or things shall issue without describing them, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation: Provided, however, That the provisions of this section shall not be construed to bar from evidence in any court of criminal jurisdiction, or in any criminal proceeding held before any magistrate or justice of the peace, any firearm, rifle, pistol, revolver, automatic pistol, machine gun, bomb, bomb shell, explosive, black-jack, slingshot, billy, metallic knuckles, gas-ejecting device, or any other dangerous weapon or thing, seized by any peace officer outside the curtilage of any dwelling house in this state.

The section of the constitution which would be altered or abrogated in the event of this proposed amendment now stands as follows:

Sec. 10. The person, houses, papers and possessions of every person shall be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures. No warrant to search any place or to seize any person or things shall issue without describing them, or without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation.

This amendment, if adopted, will permit the introduction as evidence in any criminal procedure of firearms and any other dangerous weapons seized by peace officers outside the limits of land occupied by a dwelling.

(Proposal No. 2)

Amendment to require laws permitting counties to incorporate; and, on approval by majorities of certain specified electors, to adopt a charter.

Adding Sections 32 and 33 to Article VIII of the State Constitution:

Sec. 32. The legislature shall provide by a general law for the incorporation of counties; such general law shall limit the rate of taxation for municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts.

Sec. 33. Under such general laws, the electors of each county shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter and, through its regularly constituted authority to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal concerns, subject to the constitution and general laws of this state: Provided, That no such charter or amendment thereto shall become effective in any county unless the same shall have been approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon of that city located within such county in which are cast the largest number of votes upon such proposition and also by a majority of the electors voting thereon residing outside the corporate limits of such city.

This amendment, if adopted, will add two new sections to the Constitution requiring the legislature to provide a general law permitting the incorporation of counties, also that such law shall limit the tax rate for municipal purposes and the power of the county in borrowing money and contracting debts. It also provides that if the county elects to come under the act it will have power to prepare and adopt a charter. It also provides the manner in which the electors of the county shall approve the adoption of the charter. This will require the electors of the city in the county casting the largest number of votes to approve the adoption by a majority vote and all other municipalities and townships outside the said city must approve the adoption by a majority vote.

(Proposal No. 3)

Amendment providing for exempting certain articles of food and prepared meals from the sales tax.

Adding Section 22 to Article X of the State Constitution:

Sec. 22. No tax shall be levied upon the sale of the following articles of food: Bread, milk, dairy and cereal products, meat, lard, vegetable shortenings, fish, eggs, sugar, salt, spices, vegetables, and fruit, whether such foods be sold in sealed containers or otherwise. Nor shall taxes be levied upon the sale of prepared meals.

This amendment, if adopted, will add a new section exempting food stuffs mentioned in the section from the state sales tax. Also provides there shall be no tax levied upon the sale of prepared meals.

(Proposal No. 4)

An amendment prohibiting, after December 31, 1937, all real and personal property taxes, except to meet existing indebtedness; prohibiting new license taxes upon the ownership, possession or use of real and personal property; permitting the taxation of income from property uniformly with other income; and providing that the moneys from income taxes shall be distributed among local units of government within the state in a manner later to be provided by law.

Amending Section 3 of Article X of the State Constitution:

Sec. 3. No tax shall, from and after December 31, 1937, be assessed or levied by the state or by or for the benefit of any county, township, school district, city, village or other political subdivision of the state upon real property or tangible or intangible personal property, except for the payment of interest upon and principal of obligations heretofore incurred; nor shall any privilege, license or occupational tax, other than those now provided by law, be hereafter assessed or levied upon the ownership, possession or use of real property or tangible or intangible personal property. Income from real and personal property may be taxed uniformly with income from other sources. The proceeds of all taxes upon incomes shall be distributed to the several counties, townships, school districts, cities, villages and other political subdivisions of the state, as may be provided by law.

The section of the constitution which would be altered or abrogated in the event of this proposed amendment now stands as follows:

Sec. 3. The legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation, except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law: Provided, That the legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation for such property as shall be assessed by a state board of assessors, and the rate of taxation on such property shall be the rate which the state board of assessors shall ascertain and determine is the average rate levied upon other property upon which ad valorem taxes are assessed for state, county, township, school and municipal purposes.

This amendment, if adopted, provides that no tax shall be levied on real and personal property, tangible or intangible, by the State or any other political subdivision of government in the State after December 31, 1937, except where necessary for the payment of interest and principal of present indebtedness. It also will prevent the levying of any privilege, license or occupational tax other than those now existing. The legislature, if this amendment is adopted, may provide a uniform rate of taxation on income from real and personal property as well as from other sources. It also provides that in the event of the adoption of a law taxing incomes the proceeds must be distributed among the various local governments of the State.

ORVILLE E. ATWOOD,  
Secretary of State.

Three Rivers, Mich.,  
October 5, 1936.

The Editor,  
Charlevoix County Herald.  
Dear Sir:  
Well, I see the State Demmycrats got t'gether down at Battle Creek and picked their losers for th' November election. An 'they didn't give Michigan's most versatile slip-horn player — Mr. Welsh — a chance to share in their coming defeat.

Empty though the honor might be, I'd like to have seen George get a slice of it. After all, when he was defeated in the Primary by Mr. Murphy — (I'll take Manilly!) — he agreed to help. And then they put the old yarn-tied comfortable over him so he can't be one of the losers — and him so used to it!

I haven't studied over the Demmycratic Ticket much. I see a Mr. Starr of Grand Rapids was named to run for some office. Mr. Starr is a tall man. That's evidently why they think he's competent. I never heard of the other candidates — but they prob'ly were selected on their respective abilities to assimilate punishment. They're gluttons for it — them Demmycrats.

But, after all — here it is the month of October.

I was standing down on the long bridge over the old millpond here this morning. The usually placid surface was all ruffled up by a wind with a tinge of rawness in it — and below the bridge — pattering around — was a lone gallinodie — (some call 'em hell-divers).

I noticed that the first frost had drooped the leaves of the pond-lilies.

## The Upland Hunting Season

OPENS IN THIS SECTION OF MICHIGAN NEXT THURSDAY

Special details of conservation officers attached to district headquarters posts in the north are to be brought into southern Michigan to give added protection to game during the upland hunting season which opens in the lower peninsula, Thursday, Oct. 15.

Conservation authorities here estimated that approximately 250,000 hunters will take the field on opening day and that this vast number of sportsmen will create serious shooting hazards. The department issued a request to all hunters to be particularly careful in the use of firearms.

Three of the most common violations on opening day, says H. R. Sayre, chief of law enforcement, involve the shooting of protected hen pheasants, exceeding the bag limit on pheasants; and dressing out game in the field.

The last-named violation, if the game happens to be pheasants, removes the sex identity and subjects the hunter to arrest by conservation officers. Sayre advises hunters to wait until they get home to pluck the feathers from their pheasants.

"We have made special efforts during the past two years to suppress the shooting of hen pheasants," Sayre stated. "We will do so again this season. The hen pheasant is protected at all times by law."

Beginning on Thursday, Oct. 15 the open seasons on small game in the lower peninsula, dates inclusive, are as follows:—

Male pheasants Oct. 15 to Oct. 28  
Ruffed grouse Oct. 15 to Oct. 28  
Fox squirrels Oct. 15 to Oct. 24  
Woodcock Oct. 15 to Oct. 25  
Prairie chickens north of north line of township 16 only — Oct. 15 to Oct. 28.

Sharp-tailed grouse north of north line of township 16 only — Oct. 15 to Oct. 28.

Rabbits from Oct. 15 to Jan. 1 in the area south of north line of township 16 and east of Saginaw bay, including the "Thumb"; and from Oct. 15 to Jan. 31 in the area north of north line of Township 16 and west of Saginaw Bay.

Township 16 is described as the south boundaries of Mason, Lake, Osceola, Clare, Gladwin counties projected through Bay county to Saginaw bay.

The open hunting season on ducks, geese and brant, coot, jacksnipe, snails and gallinules which opens on Oct. 10 continues to and including Nov. 8 throughout the state.

## Chamber of Commerce

Regular meeting at Cherryvale Lodge, Wednesday, Oct. 14. Dinner meeting 6:45 p. m.

County newspaper men will be guests. Phone reservations early.

Geo. Secord, Sec'y.

## Open For Violin Students

The WPA Violin Class is coming along nicely. Over thirty members now enrolled. Can still accommodate a few more, but don't wait too long.

W. H. Webster.

Put a hard-boiled aviator in an ocean-hopping plane with a crooner who says it was a "comfy trip" and you have an interesting situation.

A swish of rain from the overcast skies stippled the water of the channel. Over on the bank by Champlin's Woods the floppy-papered skeletons of two darkhouses were melancholy. On the telephone wires over the bridge a dozen swallows were sitting — looking very doleful. A long-legged crane winged its way over, flappingly, with protesting cries.

As I stood there I realized that Fall was upon us. There'll be bright days of Indian summer yet — when the sunlight glints on cobwebs. But it won't be long before that pond will be frozen over. Then the small boys will skate around with shiny sticks and runny noses and burn off the gaunt catfalls in Carter's Cove.

And then — my friends — what will become of that Lone Gallinodie? That's what I wondered as I stood there. And I felt mighty sad about it, too. But a little later I grew philosophical. I know now that a kind Providence will take care of it. And I know it'll be the same in my sympathetic feelings about Mr. Welsh. The Gods of Oblivion will take care of him. And, after November, for Mr. Murphy, he'll wing his way — like the crane — with protesting cries — back to the Philippines.

So why should we be sad and worried about these Demmycrats — and gallinodies?

Yrs (sgd) Chet Shafer  
First and last, a Humanitarian.

P. S. — And, after all, what we're votin' for, as near as I've been able to figure, is the right 't eat our buck-wheat pancakes with maple syrup — and not take a bite and find out that somebody's mixed some shellac in with it.





# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Bleakley and Lehman to Fight for New York Governorship —Communist Candidate Browder Jailed in Terre Haute—France Devalues the Franc.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union

REPUBLICANS and Democrats of New York state met in convention at Albany and Syracuse respectively, selected their state tickets and started on a hot campaign. The Republicans entered the fight under a new leader for they named William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, supreme court justice, for the governorship. The fifty-two-year-old jurist prepared to resign from the bench and take command at once.

Col. Ralph K. Robertson of Buffalo was nominated for lieutenant governor, Nathan D. Perlmutter of New York city for attorney general and John A. May, Gloversville, for comptroller.

The convention at its evening session heard Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, in a strong attack on the New Deal.

The Democrats re-nominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and his candidacy was warmly espoused by President Roosevelt, who went to Syracuse to deliver his first speech as an avowed candidate. The president took occasion to deny again that he seeks Communist support and alleged that issue was a "red herring" dragged across the trail by his opponents.

FRANK KNOX, President Roosevelt and Al Smith, all on the air the same evening, provided a political feast for radio listeners. Colonel Knox, speaking at Pittsburgh, reiterated and substantiated his former assertion that New Deal financial policies were imperiling savings accounts and insurance policies. Mr. Roosevelt, not so eloquent as usual, defended the spending policies of his administration. He, too, spoke at Pittsburgh. The high spot of the evening came at the close of Al Smith's address to a women's organization in New York city. He had been treating of the New Deal and its leaders with biting sarcasm and wound up with the dramatic declaration:

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

Whereupon arose a shout that literally echoed throughout the land.

EARL BROWDER, Communist party nominee for the Presidency, achieved the distinction of being the first Presidential candidate to be jailed since Eugene V. Debs was incarcerated during the World war. Browder was scheduled to make a campaign address over the radio from Terre Haute, Ind., but when he arrived in that city he was nabbed by Chief of Police James C. Yates and put in the hoosegow on charges of vagrancy and "for investigation." Held with him were Seymour Walden and Waldo Frank, both of New York City; Charles Stoddard, secretary of the Indiana Communist party, and Andrew Remes of Indianapolis. All were released the next day.

Chief Yates, who had the backing of Mayor Samuel O. Beecher and the Terre Haute Merchants' association, said neither Browder "nor any other Communist" would be permitted to air their party doctrines over the local radio station; but David J. Bentall of Chicago, Browder's attorney, slipped into the broadcasting booth and delivered the speech his principal had prepared while Yates fumed outside the locked door.

JUST as the maritime unions on the Pacific coast were about to go on a strike that would have tied up the great shipping industry, the trouble was averted by the signing of a fifteen-day truce between the employers and the workers and the nominal extension for sixty days of working contracts negotiated after the strike of 1934.

The truce provides that maritime unions at the expiration of the period, October 15, would either agree to arbitration of issues involving wages and hours which are not settled, or relations with employers would be broken completely.

The negotiations, handled principally by the Department of Labor's ace trouble-shooter, Edward F. McGrady, will continue during the fifteen-day period of peace.

IN WHAT was said by court attaches to be the first important ruling anywhere on numerous suits filed by packing companies and others against government collection of the "windfall" tax, Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the United States district court at Indianapolis, overruled the government's motion to dismiss a suit for an injunction filed by Kingan and Company, meat packers.

lecting a \$2,500,000 "windfall" tax, levied in the revenue act of 1936, to recover processing taxes previously assessed under the AAA but later ruled invalid by the supreme court.

Judge Baltzell said that he found various "unusual circumstances" creating a doubt as to the possibility of the packing company's having adequate remedy at law in some other court. Because of this, he said, it is imperative for his court to grant the packing company the right to sue in federal court. The decision is said to be directing but not controlling in other similar cases in the district.

Dismissal of the injunction suit was sought by the government on the ground there is no authority in law for restraining collection of a tax.

APPEALS filed by the national labor relations board offer the Supreme court five new opportunities to pass on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations court. The board asked the high tribunal to review rulings in a case involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, two involving the Freuhauf Trailer company of Canton, Ohio, and two affecting the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company, New York. The labor relations board lost all five cases in lower courts.

FRANCE at last came to the conclusion that it could no longer support the franc and Premier Leon Blum's government decided to abandon the gold standard and devalue the franc to between 4 1/2 and 5 cents. The Netherlands, Latvia and Switzerland immediately determined to follow suit. To save the world from a currency war, the United States, Great Britain and France entered into a "gentlemen's agreement."

The exact nature of this agreement was not revealed, but the United States promised to employ its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to head off the feared struggle. Certain it is that each of the three nations reserves the right to depart from the pact if and when its own interests require such a course. An expected outcome of the new general dropping of the gold standard may be an international conference for stabilization of world currencies. This might be held in Washington.

Blum called a special session of the French parliament to pass the necessary legislation, and his plan was given grudging approval by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies. Its adoption by the chamber, where the "popular front" has a big majority, was easy, but a fight developed in the senate.

The dangerous political situation ended when the senate passed a substitute measure to revalue the French currency but denied the government's original request for full power to control price rises. The government approved the substitute bill, withdrawing its opposition to senate objections to particular clauses in the original measure.

The price-fixing problem was solved in this way: After devaluation, the government may be given the right to control prices for six months by issuing decrees. These decrees, however, must be submitted to the national economic council for ratification.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce is taken this plain statement as to what France's action means to the ordinary American citizen:

"Reducing the amount of gold represented by one franc will mean that the average American will be able to travel cheaper in France than for the last two years. French wines should be cheaper in this country and women should be able to buy French perfume for less. That should be true of nearly everything else that France exports to the United States—unless this country hikes the tariff on French exports or French prices boom out of proportion to devaluation. Indirectly, franc devaluation may keep Americans from war as the act may be a wedge for currency stabilization the world over and more brotherly relations between all nations. But don't lose any sleep over it: unless you are getting an income from someone in France. In that case, since it will take more francs to buy dollars, your income will be cut. Everyone should have an interest in developing sound foreign trade and if franc devaluation starts the ball rolling in the right direction the eventual hope for development is free foreign exchange movements. It's necessary for one country's money to be negotiable in all capitals of the world if trade is to flow freely. That's the big goal."

MAJ. GEN. FRANK PARKER, who won fame for his distinguished service in the World war, has retired after forty-six years in the army and becomes vice president and general manager of a Chicago chain of department stores. General Parker was graduated from West Point, served through the Spanish-American war and was commander of the First division of the A. E. F. in the World war. He was cited twice for gallantry in action, was awarded the distinguished service medal and was promoted to the rank of major general. Since the war he has commanded two of the four tactical armies of the United States.

THE government wound up its affairs for the first quarter of the 1937 fiscal year with a deficit of about \$530,000,000 compared with a deficit of more than \$880,000,000 for the same period last year.

Receipts in the July 1-Sept. 28 period were \$1,119,196,888, compared with \$986,888,265 last year, while expenditures were \$1,635,909,816, against \$1,815,219,471. General expenditures were \$1,047,514,080 this year, compared with \$939,977,775 last. Recovery and relief expenditures amounted to \$588,395,753, compared with \$875,241,695.

Income tax collections for September will amount to about \$287,000,000, against \$231,000,000 last year, and for the first quarter of this year approximately \$358,000,000, compared with \$278,000,000. Miscellaneous internal revenue netted the government \$617,307,763 in the July 1-September 28 period, as compared with \$517,986,451 last year.

The public debt at the end of the month stood at \$33,831,790,000, compared with \$29,423,624,000 on the same date last year.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S furious Spanish Fascists reached the ancient city of Toledo and drove out the government troops with shell and bayonet. The rebels fought their way through strong defense and as they reached the center of the city there was a great shout from the Alcazar. Out of that battered citadel rushed the ragged, battered and half-starved cadets who had withstood a terrific siege for almost ten weeks. This heroic garrison joined the insurgents in charging the defenders and finally the Socialist troops scattered and fled southward over the Tagus river. Their way to Madrid was blocked by Franco's columns.



Gen. Franco

Fascist bombing planes made several destructive raids on Bilbao, killing a large number of the citizens, smashing innumerable buildings and damaging two warships in the harbor. The enraged government sympathizers demanded that Fascist hostages held in the city be executed in reprisal, and finally a mob of anarchist amazons swarmed aboard a vessel on which many hostages were kept and brutally slaughtered 210 of them after putting them to the torture. The savage women were on their way to a prison to kill 60 woman hostages when they were dispersed by civil guards.

That the Spanish government realizes its precarious situation is evidenced by its proclamation ordering Madrid to prepare for a siege, followed by a manifesto calling on everyone, women as well as men, to rally to the defense of the capital.

POLAND'S government began the confiscation of the lands of the nobility and large estate holders by seizing 60,000 acres from tax indebted properties. The land will be divided among the peasantry. This is the first step in carrying out a radical project that has been shelved for ten years.

Jules Pionlatowski, minister of agriculture, had a hard fight before the president and cabinet indorsed the decree. Much pressure was brought to bear on the government and confiscations were reduced almost 50 per cent from the amounts suggested by the minister.

More than one-third of the sequestered land is in east Galicia, the remainder in the east and south of Poland.

SHANGHAI dispatches say the Chinese government has rejected the latest demands of Japan and countered with a list of demands of its own that include recovery of Manchukuo and a halt to increases of Japanese troops in North China. Negotiations between Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe and Chinese Foreign Minister Chang Chun were at a standstill. The Nanking government through its embassies informed all the powers of the seriousness of the situation and the probability of international complications unless Japan was checked.

HIGH ranking officers of the navy and army and many federal officials were present at the funeral of Rear Admiral William S. Sims in Washington and his interment with full military honors in Arlington national cemetery. The war time commander of America's navy forces in European waters died suddenly in Boston of a heart attack. During his long years of service he was a severe critic of naval matters, and he was given credit for developing gunnery in the navy to a high point of excellence.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK PARKER, who won fame for his distinguished service in the World war, has retired after forty-six years in the army and becomes vice president and general manager of a Chicago chain of department stores. General Parker was graduated from West Point, served through the Spanish-American war and was commander of the First division of the A. E. F. in the World war. He was cited twice for gallantry in action, was awarded the distinguished service medal and was promoted to the rank of major general. Since the war he has commanded two of the four tactical armies of the United States.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor—At least 26,000 students have enrolled in Michigan universities and colleges, many institutions reporting increases over last year's registration.

Lansing—About 50,000 acres of forest lands were burned in Michigan this season up to September. There were 2,300 fires. This does not include the Isle Royale fire, which probably totaled some 35,000 acres.

East Lansing—Eighteen coeds at Michigan State college this year are enjoying the benefits of a new housing plan in which they manage their own housekeeping. Six of the girls are upper classmen. Each girl contributes an average of two hours' work a day.

Lansing—The state department of aeronautics has announced the tentative selection of 22 cities where aviation ground schools, sponsored by the WPA, will be conducted during the fall and winter months. All of the larger cities in the state are included in the group.

Lansing—State—Emergency Relief Administration budgets for October will total \$974,400 as compared to \$860,075 for September according to George F. Granger, deputy administrator. All of the money except \$24,050 for "shelter care" of single men is allocated to general relief.

Lansing—Pasqueline Desrocher, a 3-day-old infant born here without a colon, died in a Lansing sanitarium despite an operation. The baby's parents, with no talk of a "mercy death," had a surgeon operate to open the intestinal tract to give the baby "one chance in a thousand to survive."

Sandusky—Ideal weather conditions have produced a bumper sugar beet crop in Sanilac County. It has been estimated that most of the growers will reap a yield of from 9 to 11 tons of sugar beets per acre, some running as high as 17 tons to the acre. Red beets will yield from six to nine tons.

Cadillac—Landscaping and other improvements to the approaches to the Cooley bridge at Loomis landing on M-55 are well under way. A waterfall will be constructed at the spring at the northwest end of the bridge. Many varieties of pines and shrubs will be planted along the banks. Work is being done by a Michigan nursery at a cost of \$25,000.

Detroit—Names of 665 Michigan residents appear in the 1936-1937 edition of "Who's Who in America," the nineteenth volume since Albert Nelson Marquis began editing this national red book in 1899. Of the Michigan residents, Detroit is listed as the residence of 258. Ann Arbor is listed as the residence of 157. Michigan is claimed as the birthplace of 882 of the persons listed in "Who's Who."

Grand Rapids—The Kent County Relief Commission has asked the State Emergency Relief Commission for a 25 per cent increase in its allotment after Administrator William E. Kirchgessner reported that relief clients were "confronted with an acute shortage of food." The present food budgets provide \$5.84 a week for a family of eight, whereas the State average for such a family is \$8.07, he said.

Battle Creek—The Michigan Probation association is studying a plan providing for three state camps for juvenile offenders. Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert, in urging the adoption of such a plan, said that juvenile first offenders should not be branded with the stigma of a prison term. He outlined a plan calling for the establishment of two such camps in the lower peninsula and one in the upper peninsula.

Cadillac—Dr. Mortimer E. Cooley, 81, dean emeritus of the University of Michigan engineering college, made his first airplane flight recently. He flew here with State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner for the unveiling of a plaque designating the Mortimer E. Cooley bridge as the most beautiful bridge in the United States costing less than \$250,000. The American Institute of Steel Construction contributed the plaque.

Grand Rapids—Installation of an actuated traffic signal light at US-16 and M-21 in Grand Rapids virtually has completed the system for the route between Detroit and Grand Rapids. Signals are always green to the traffic on the main highway, except when a vehicle on a cross road automatically throws the switch. The only place where the system is not complete is in Portland, where a part of the highway has just been finished.

East Lansing—A lot of celery seeds will be bedded down in Florida to speed up an experiment by Dr. Ray Nelson, research associate in plant pathology at Michigan State College, who is trying to refine a strain of celery immune to wilt caused by the soil condition in Michigan. The fungus, he says, costs losses up to 20 per cent on Michigan's annual \$5,000,000 celery harvest. The seeds will be returned to Michigan for the completion of the work, which Nelson said has been going on for 20 years.

## Washington Digest

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

Washington—Mr. Secretary Morgenthau lately has gone into the money market to borrow approximately one billion dollars. He asked the banks and other people having idle money to purchase four hundred millions in new government bonds and at the same time asked them to extend loans totalling about \$550,000,000 that matured on September 15. The maturing securities, of course, do not take new money out of the money market, but it is borrowing just the same despite the technical name of refunding.

The Treasury's action in borrowing such a huge sum at this time came as a surprise. To many financial authorities, in fact to most of them, there was no need for borrowing additional funds at this time. It was a circumstance in which, as far as most observers could see, the Treasury had "idle" money in sufficient amount to meet the needs for the next several months.

Aside from the fact that the Secretary's action results in an increase in the public debt by the amount of new money borrowed, it is a matter deserving more than passing attention—much more attention than Treasury borrowings heretofore. The reason is that the administration is again piling up in the Treasury a huge amount of idle funds. As nearly as I can calculate the results of the September borrowings, the Treasury will be left with a mere \$1,700,000 in unused cash. Of course, to the Roosevelt administration which has dealt only in billions, this sum may not appear important. Mr. Morgenthau said it was necessary to have these funds available because of "unsettled conditions" abroad. But that answer, to me, does not suffice.

I recognize that most people find little interest in discussing Treasury financial policies. I know from the type of letters that I get from those who do me the honor to read these reports that the subject of Treasury finance seems far removed from anything in which they can possibly have an interest. But notwithstanding those facts, I feel the matter should be discussed in every section of the country because it directly touches every taxpayer; and that is of vital importance.

Here is how it affects the taxpayer and when I refer to the taxpayer I refer to every individual in this country, because all of us are paying taxes either directly or indirectly: When the Treasury arranges a cash balance, it provides funds upon which the various government agencies may draw in accordance with congressional appropriations. To that extent it is like money you deposit in a bank. But otherwise it is quite different. The cash balance in the Treasury lies idle. It brings no return, no profit to anybody.

But it is important to remember that there are only two ways in which the Treasury can get money for this cash balance, namely, by borrowing or by taxing you and me. During the Roosevelt administration the Treasury has borrowed about \$2.12 for every dollar it has collected in taxes. The result is a gigantic public debt.

There is another result, however, that is not as apparent to individuals. Since the Treasury is borrowing money it has to pay interest on what it borrows. You and I are paying this interest in the form of additional taxes. So, therefore, not alone are we being taxed for the money that is spent and which must be repaid, but we are being taxed to pay the interest on idle funds.

Mr. Morgenthau's reference to unsettled conditions abroad directs attention to what is happening in Europe and Asia and the link that exists between those conditions and our own.

President Roosevelt lately has said on several occasions that he did not like to be away from Washington more than four or five days at a time because of those unsettled conditions. Every one knows that our foreign friends are rearming. I believe every one realizes as well, however, that each of those foreign nations is in a position where it cannot initiate hostilities. At least, each one is in a position where very great provocation must occur before it can justify the starting of a war in the eyes of nations like our own.

Any one who wishes to examine those unsettled conditions will find at the very bottom two types of propaganda. One comes from Russia, the other from Germany. The two types of propagandists, while violently hating each other, are preaching exactly the same sort of thing. They are telling the world that if the world wants peace it must align itself with one or the other of the two schools of thought, depending upon which type of propaganda you read. With circumstances like that going on abroad, it seems to me that we as Americans ought to realize fully—and

pught to defend—the type of government that we have. Neither Stalin nor Hitler preaches our type of economic thought. In view of that, Americans surely ought to tighten their girdle and take a definite stand for the preservation of our traditions, our practices, because it is under those traditions and practices that our nation has grown great.

I have been a little bit disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Secretary Hull of the State department have not preached the American doctrine at more length. I am sure pronouncements by them in condemnation of communism or fascism would find a hearty response at the hands of the American people.

It is to be recognized that changes take place in world economic and political thought. They are taking place in our country. More are coming. But I condemn the practices of communism and fascism because they have ruined the lives of all excepting a few people in every nation where those policies are operative. They will destroy the independence of thought and action, the happiness, that we have come to know in this country as a natural right.

In negotiations with foreign powers, Mr. Roosevelt has not been fortunate. I think it is generally agreed among observers that the President fumbled the ball when he failed to take advantage of a splendid opportunity to deal with France and Great Britain when he first became President. Likewise, I know there are many students who are convinced that the President by his own acts broke up the London economic conference in the summer of 1933 and with the collapse of that London meeting went any hope for an early recovery from the depression on a world basis.

The war debts question still hangs in mid air. The recognition of Russia I am convinced turned out to be a fizzle. The far eastern program, if there was a program, has yielded nothing because it must be said in truth we have not cemented our friendship with Japan.

Within the last few days we have seen the collapse of the French currency. We have seen the President join with Great Britain in their difficulty. Yet, it is apparent to anyone who will review the financial and economic history of the last three years that the French have made a great effort to remain on the gold standard—and they had no help from us until they could no longer stand the strain.

It is always easier to use hindsight than foresight. It is easier as well to call attention to mistakes three years after those mistakes have been made than to take a bold stand when the errors were first discussed. These facts, however, do not in any way lighten the responsibility that was ours as a nation in 1933.

I refer again to the London economic conference and the events prior to it in 1933. There were plenty of men in the United States at that time who said openly that the United States should move quickly and take leadership in world stabilization of currencies. It appeared for a time that President Roosevelt would take that action but instead he is charged with having broken up the London conference because he failed to assume that leadership which he could have had.

That brings us to the link between the United States and the conditions of Europe. Mr. Roosevelt, through Secretary Morgenthau, says now that the United States will stand with Great Britain in helping the French. The question naturally arises why did not the United States stand with France in 1933 when France and a half dozen other European nations wanted to remain on the gold standard for its currency.

Personally, I have never seen any reason why the United States should have devalued its dollar as was done. If we had not devalued, one thing is quite certain: Maintenance of the gold standard by the United States would have continued to strengthen the currency of those countries in Europe, including France, that desired to continue that currency basis.

I have heard it said as well that if the United States had remained on the gold standard instead of devaluing its dollar, Great Britain would have been able soon to have restored her currency to a gold basis. Certainly, the British could not have remained off of gold as long as they have if gold coin were allowed to circulate in the United States. I believe no one can forecast at this time exactly what the results of the French devaluation will be.



# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Praising California.

**VERNALIS, CALIF.**—They used to say that California flowers had no real smell, and that California birds had no song—and that's a lie because the resident mocking bird feels it his Christian duty to get right under my bedroom window and sing all night—and that California grown foods had no flavor.

It's true California still produces one pear which suggests a low grade of damp cotton batting, and one variety of fig which could pass for library paste, and a certain tropical papaw which makes you think you've been licking postage stamps. And there's a special breed of mushrooms which is about the size of a derby hat and tastes like one.



Irvin S. Cobb

But we can grow apricots and cherries and nectarines and peaches as toothsome as you'd ask for; and noble berries and luscious prunes and delectable grapes; and, on this great ranch, about the finest melons I ever ate. There's likewise a red onion which has a taste all right—eat it raw and you taste it for days and days.

And if you think our flowers don't smell enough, try our politics.

### Troubles of a Pioneer.

**LIFE** in these parts is just one thing after another, and sometimes it's several things after another, all at once—such as the rush of the autograph collectors upon a poor, shy movie star, or the yelping onslaught of our estate beagles when a visiting nobleman incautiously intimates that he might sell his trailer and buy a lot.

But complications also pile up for a life-long resident who has been here, as I have, nearly two years now and so is qualified to join the Early Pioneers' California society. Here I go and take on a radio program—and I did so hope to fly east to see what Mrs. Harrison Williams will be wearing this fall. At times the temptation just to drop everything and start has been well-nigh overpowering.

### Reducing Motor Accidents.

**WE'RE** great people at starting something, but, just then, along comes a new crusade or a new movement or a new style in divided skirts and we trail off after that, forgetting the issue which had seemed so passionately important.

Last January we were all emitting to make 1936 a safer year on the highroad. With the year nearly three-fourths gone, what have we done to reduce the appalling mortality? And what are we going to do before all of us, except the idiots and drunkards, who are supposed to be the special ward of providence, have been mowed down?

I'm reminded of the colored man in Mississippi who was convicted of murder, and his lawyer forgot to file an appeal, and finally the condemned man sat down and wrote this letter: "Dear Guvnor: Please, suh, I is on the middle of a particular fix and unless you do something right away, they hang me Friday—here 'tis Wednesday already!"

### Saving Your Teeth.

**THOUGH** thy teeth be but stately ruins, with English ivy growing all over them and bulbils nesting in the hollows, fight off for as long as possible those who think the root of all evil is the bottom of your remaining bicuspid. Don't let 'em be too fast about photographing your jaw either.

No man ever yet had an X-ray picture that flattered him. Particularly is that true when it's an interior view of the human face.

Because, the next thing you know, a gentleman in a white smock is testing some forceps and saying, "This may hurt—just a little." And then the next thing after that, your uppers are as false as Judas.

I did so and the result is that, no matter what else is on the menu, I go in for the Cobb pink plate special. A fellow does get tired of having everything he eats taste like rubber.

IRVIN S. COBB  
©—WNU Service.

### Sea Horse Is a Fish

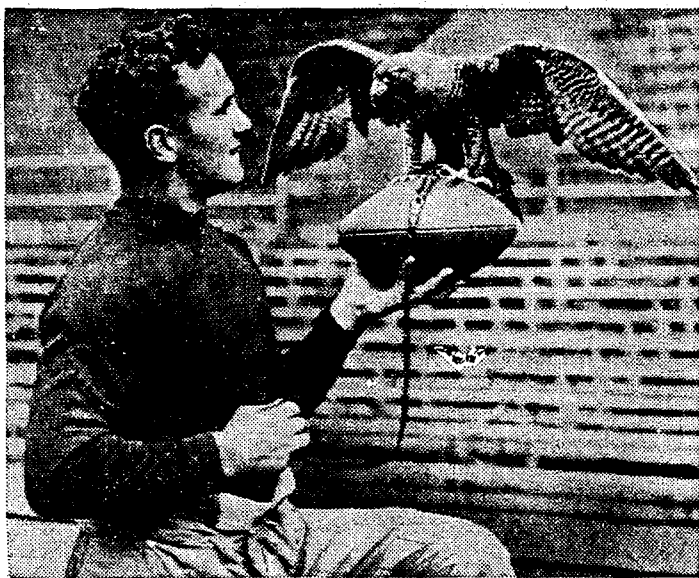
The sea horse is a fish, but a very strange kind of fish. It spends almost all the time in an upright position, with its head up and its tail down. With the tail it can do something which the common fish can't do. It can cling to a weed. A sea horse swims while in upright position. A fin on the back is moved to give forward motion, and this fin has been compared to a propeller. It does not look or turn just like a propeller, but it gives about the same result. An air sac, or "swim bladder," helps the sea horse keep in balance. Most of the time, however, the fish holds tightly to a seaweed, wrapping its tail around in spiral fashion.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Ex-Queen Victoria of Spain in New York looking after her son, Count Covadonga, who is afflicted with haemophilia. 2—Members of the Coldstream Guards, who volunteered for service in Palestine, on their way to take ship to that country. 3—Pickets in the lettuce workers' strike at Salinas, Calif., routed by tear gas used by the state highway police.

### Keeps Eagle Eye on Penn Gridsters



Something new in football fans is this falcon, "Blue Beauty," shown with its owner, Alva Nye, of Chevy Chase, D. C., at a workout of the University of Pennsylvania grid squad. Nye, who is a regular of the varsity squad, raises the falcons for a hobby. This one will be seen on the bench throughout the coming season.

### "INFANT IN POLITICS"



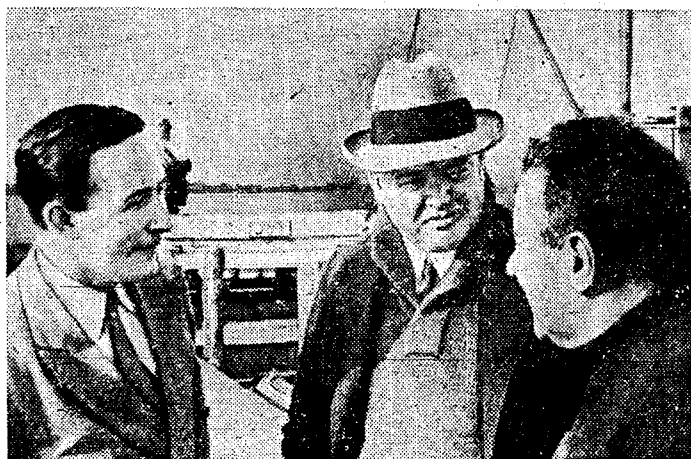
Dean John R. Murdock of the Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe, Ariz., a self-styled "infant in politics," who defeated eleven Democratic candidates for the state's long congressional seat. His nomination is considered tantamount to election.

### JULIANA'S FIANCE



Prince Bernard Zur Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany, whose engagement to Princess Juliana of Holland was announced recently.

### Two Big Ones Escaped, Says Hoover



Still smiling over his angling success, former President Herbert Hoover talks over his fish and things with Lawrence Richey (left), his former secretary, and Arnold E. Rattray after their cruise in Block Island sound. In the four-hour fishing expedition Mr. Hoover and his party hooked five good-sized bluefish—with two of the largest escaping capture.

### Barcelona Seminary to Be Popular University



Members of the Iberian Anarchist federation dismantling the ancient Seminary at Barcelona preparatory to converting the establishment into a university of the Popular party.

### Extra Care, Feed Urged for Sheep

#### Good Returns Possible for Practical Handling This Fall.

By Prof. J. P. Willman, Department of Animal Husbandry, New York State College, WNU Service.

Although many flocks of sheep have fared well this summer in spite of dry weather and short pastures, flock owners are urged to keep a close watch on sheep so that ewes and lambs do not develop a run-down condition.

High dividends are possible next winter and spring in return for extra care and feed given flocks this fall.

Experienced shepherds know that a thin ewe is more likely to suffer from internal parasites than one in good flesh. Heavy losses in the ewe flock during the fall and winter and fewer lambs next spring may result from a weakened condition caused by a lack of proper feed. The thin ewe also needs more feed and attention during the winter season.

When pastures are poor, do not allow lambs to run with the ewes too long. Both lambs and ewes will do better if the lambs are weaned when about four months old.

This is a good season to allow the ewes to eat the second growth in the meadows and to clean the hedges and fence rows. If such feed or other good pasture is not available, it will pay to supplement the short dry pastures with home grown grains and a little linseed or cottonseed meal, or other protein-rich feeds. Since lambing time is the shepherd's harvest, why not prepare for it now?

### Woodlots Overpastured; Are Damaged by Animals

About one-third of all the forest land in the United States is estimated to be in farm woodlots. These are often overpastured, especially in dry years. The same thing happens on public lands that are leased to sheep and cattle ranchers. Millions of dollars are spent annually by federal, state, and municipal governments and private land owners on reforestation. Much of this expenditure may go for naught when the timber lands are leased for pasture. Overpasturing kills the trees, asserts a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

A heavily pastured woods has practically no young growth and what little there is usually is broken and scrubby and exists only in small, ragged patches. Cattle, horses, and sheep eat young seedlings, particularly the hardwoods, trample them down, or brush against them and break them off.

Hogs eat the seed and prevent reproduction, or root young seedlings out of the ground, sometimes eating the roots. The older trees are damaged when the roots are trampled and the ground packed down so that it fails to soak up water as it should. Horses often peel the bark from the trees. The effect of such abuse is evident in the dead tops and stumpy foliage on the old trees in a woods that has been overpastured. Foresters say that horses should never be allowed to run in the woods.

### Mastitis Serious Problem

Mastitis, garget, or caked bag is a very serious problem among dairy cattle. The economic loss caused is much greater than any ever produced by tuberculosis, and in some sections mastitis is responsible for greater losses than is Bang's disease or so-called contagious cattle abortion. Mastitis is caused by bacteria which destroy the milk-producing cells in the udder. Once these cells are destroyed they can never be replaced by other secreting cells, but only by hard scar tissue.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### In the Feed Lot

Bacteria in milk were first analyzed in 1890.

The government of Mexico has assumed control of cattle raising.

Iron plows were believed to poison the soil when introduced a century ago.

Freight cars for shipping hogs during hot weather should be properly prepared before loading.

Salt is as necessary to live stock on pasture as it is when the animals are in winter quarters.

Mastitis has proved to be very difficult to eliminate from dairy herds; however, this is possible.

Oxen are commonly used in sections of Georgia as work animals, particularly for field plowing.

For a quarter acre garden, an inch of rainfall is said to equal nearly 7,000 gallons of water, or about 27 tons.

Horse-pulling contests are gaining in interest, and many contests have been arranged for county and state fairs this fall.

Dairymen who have had trouble with off-flavored milk should remember to wait until after milking to feed cows any materials that might impart undesirable flavors.

### LARGE PERCENTAGE OF FARM HOMES ARE UNDERLIGHTED

Sensational discoveries have been recently made by electrical research engineers about the saving of eyesight through better electric lighting. Their researches have caused rapid changes to be made in electric lighting facilities throughout the country. People are beginning to realize the value of priceless eyesight. The rising tide of eye troubles will no doubt decrease in the next few years.

But what's going to protect the vision of the people living in the 5,000,000 American farm homes without electricity? A large percentage of those homes are underlighted, according to results shown by new "light meters," which register the amount of illumination at any given point. What about that?

Manufacturers of high candle-power kerosene and gasoline pressure mantle lamps are doing for non-electric users what electrical engineers have done for the users of electricity. Some of the new kerosene and gasoline pressure mantle lamps produce from four to twenty times more light than ordinary types. Burning 96 per cent air and 4 per cent fuel, they give "live," crystal-clear brilliance—proved nearest like daylight of any artificial light, by scientific laboratory tests.

### The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### The Completion Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another; for example, they may be the names of animals or the names of state capitals, or perhaps synonyms. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Gay, merry, dejected, frivolous.
2. Edison, Whistler, Fulton, Morse.
3. Build, erect, raze, construct.
4. Phoenix, Salem, Raleigh, Macon.
5. Arrow, bullet, cartridge, shell.
6. Inaugurate, start, introduce, continue.
7. Donate, pilfer, steal, embezzle.
8. Puma, leopard, tiger, rail.
9. Candor, duplicity, openness, sincerity.
10. Bat, mallet, racquet, gun.

#### Answers

1. Dejected.
2. Whistler.
3. Raze.
4. Macon.
5. Arrow.
6. Continue.
7. Donate.
8. Rail.
9. Duplicity.
10. Gun.

### Hard Game

Cracked skulls and broken arms are not unusual among players of Jai Alai, the Spanish game. Players have to handle a ball half the size of a baseball and almost as hard as a golf ball at terrific speed. A "softer" game was needed for less reckless athletes. So American "soft ball" is being introduced.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

STOP THAT COUGH WITH **KEMP'S BALSAM**

face "Broken Out?" Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in **Resinol**

Watch Your Kidneys! Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**



# Peoples' Wants

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

## LOST AND FOUND

**STRAYED** into my pasture on July 20, two yearling heifers. Owner may have them by paying for advertising and feed. **MRS. JENNIE JANSEN**, East Jordan. 41x1

## WANTED

**WANTED** — Work trucking potatoes, hay, cattle, or what have you? **H. C. DURANT**, East Jordan, R. 1. Inquire at Jordan River depot at Chestonia.

## HELP WANTED

**MEN WANTED** for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MCJ-121-S, Freeport, Ill. 41x1

**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-COTTRILL, Inc.**, Wayland Road, North Chocoma, N. Y. 40-2

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**IF IN NEED OF AN AUCTIONEER** call or write **JOHN G. TER AV-EST**, 411 Main St., East Jordan. Graduate of Jones Nat'l School of Auctioneering, Chicago. (25 years experience). 41x2

**PLAYER PIANO CHEAP!** Can be seen in East Jordan. Just repossessed. Rather than reship will sell for small balance of only \$32.60 at \$5.00 monthly. Write **ELMER G. NENTZOW**, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton, Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 41x4

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

**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.

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DIRECTOR  
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MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

## Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.

Member Michigan Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A near tragedy was averted Friday about 6:00 p. m. when the Sandersons at North Wood heard someone hollering but paid no attention to it for some time but finally went to the shore of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix near their home with a pair of binoculars and could see a log on the opposite side of the lake about 1/4 mile from them which seemed to be sunk more than it should be and what looked like a hand raised sometimes and could hear the shouts plainly. Bruce Sanderson took Claude Myers boat, which was there, and rowed down the lake while his father went around by the ferry with the car. Bruce arrived to find Mr. Pillsbury clinging to a log and just ready to give up hope and let go. The boat was too small to carry two so Mr. Pillsbury clung to the side of the boat and had him on the shore about five minutes before any other help arrived. Mr. Pillsbury had gone out to the log, which was a spile from his dock, in his small rowboat to bring the log to shore but his boat swamped in the heavy waves and sunk under him. He clung to the log but could make no headway toward shore because of head winds which also carried the sound of his voice away from the shore. A surprising thing is Ralph Gaunt and his hired man heard the calls while working around his barn more than two miles away but could not make out what it was as they were more than 1/2 mile from the lake. Mr. Pillsbury estimated he was in the water more than one-half hour and was very cold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins of Traverse City were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. spent the evening with them and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Pellston called on them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Krest took dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mrs. Mat. Swafford and Mrs. Blanche Thompson of East Jordan called on Mrs. Fred Wurn, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Butten and Mrs. Beatrice Kimbel of Horton Lake spent Thursday night with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill returned home Friday afternoon after spending ten days with her son, D. A. Hayden and family, caring for Mrs. Hayden and the little new son who arrived Sept. 22. D. A. Hayden brought her home. She left the family doing fine.

The Extension Club meets October 23 with Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side.

Mrs. F. H. Wangeman arrived home Saturday afternoon from Cheboygan where she spent a week with her son A. J. Wangeman and family. Her son and family brought her home then went on to Lansing to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and family, who have lived at the Pine Lake Golf Club since June, moved back to the Stone bungalow on the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist.

The regular fortnightly pedro party was held at the Star School house Saturday evening, with a good attendance. They plan on something extra for Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman and two children of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Rev. and Mr. A. Mead of Big Rapids spent Thursday night with the Tibbits family at Cherry Hill.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, with others, attended the Republican Convention at Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Walter of L'Anse, U. P., is spending some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City joined them for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City spent Friday evening with the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance spent Sunday with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm, south side.

Mrs. Lousia Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, had for dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson of Northport, and Julius Clump of Sutton's Bay, and for callers Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and son Ivan and Mrs. Art Nelson of Manton and Richard Guerin of Petoskey.

Roland Beyer of Three Bells Dist. purchased a fresh cow from Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm, spent Sunday evening with the Richard Beyer family in Three Bells Dist.

## DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Rain, again, but we could not do without it.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy have a new baby, a 6 1/2 pound girl, born Sunday, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lundy have a new baby, a boy, about three weeks old. They live at Central Lake.

Lyle Keller called on his father and sister, Jacob and Miss Merle Keller, one evening of last week.

Floyd Hammond is helping Andrew Franseth, who is putting a new roof on his garage.

Barney Bayliss called to see Tom Kiser on business, Thursday afternoon.

Dale Kiser was a business caller of M. J. Williams, Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Ted Peck, Miss Dorothy Shubrick, Mrs. Frank Lenosky, Tom Kiser and family were Petoskey visitors Saturday.

Master Teddy Max Kiser stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Ray Williams, Saturday, while his parents went to Petoskey.

Claire Batterbee called on his grandfather and aunt, Jacob and Miss Merle Keller one day of last week.

## 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 7th day of October, A. D. 1936.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram B. Hipp, Deceased.

Clyde W. Hipp having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 30th 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.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

## Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, —None.  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1936.  
WALTER G. CORNEIL,  
Notary Public.  
My Commission expires Oct. 13, 1939

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held at the Council Room Oct. 5, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Preett — Aldermen Bussler, Crowell, Hathaway, Kenny, Maddock, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:  
Gregory, Mayer and Thomas Co., meter service sheets \$ 10.17  
Oyoso Mdee. Co., supplies 7.50  
Roy Sherman, labor & supplies 96.30  
City Treasurer, payment of election board 40.00  
Progress Mfg. Co., filing cabinets 33.85  
Manufacturers Sales Co., supplies 24.00  
Harry Simmons, gravel 34.50  
John Whiteford, labor 19.50  
Geo. Wright, labor 18.00  
Wm. Prause, labor 6.60  
Pierce Weisler, labor 3.00  
G. E. Boswell, sal. and postage 54.17  
R. G. Watson, salary 25.00  
Ole Olson, salary 100.00

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

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Bussler, that the East Jordan Lumber Co. be granted permission to erect fuel oil tank on premises north of Argo Milling Co. Carried by an aye vote.

The Mayor appointed Mr. Crowell to act with whoever be appointed from the Chamber of Commerce to contact WPA officials in regard to projects giving said Committee power to act on any or all projects. Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Bussler, that the appointment be confirmed. Ayes: Hathaway, Bussler, Maddock, Sturgill and Mayor Carson. Nays: None.

The Mayor appointed Dr. Ramsey as Health Officer to fill unexpired term of Dr. Brenner. Moved by Crowell seconded by Hathaway, that the appointment be confirmed. Carried by an aye vote.

The following resolution was adopted by the City Council by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes — All; Nays — None.

Resolved, that the City of East Jordan does hereby create a Wildlife Sanctuary within the City Limits, as defined in Act. No. 184 of the Public Acts of 1929, State of Michigan. Such Sanctuary to be within the following described boundaries:

Commencing at a point where present trunk line M-66 intersects the southern boundary of the city limits of East Jordan, thence northerly on said M-66 to Wilson St. thence east on Wilson St. to Bridge St., thence along Bridge St. to Mill St. thence along Mill St. to State St. thence easterly on State St. to Maple St. (present M-32) thence southerly on Maple St. to the intersection of the southern boundary of the city limits to the place of beginning.

Be it further resolved, that all Federal, State and Local Conservation officers, and police officers, are empowered to enforce all the conservation law within this boundary as provided in Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1929, State of Michigan.

Adopted by the Common Council of the City of East Jordan this 5th day of October A. D. 1936.  
R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Cruel Border Law That Forces Canadian Bride and Her American Husband to Meet Only on the Ferryboats Between Countries. In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.



Immediately after the gorgeous pot luck supper a meeting was called by Commander LaLonde, which is of interest to all.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Comments were made on "Sick and Relief."

On motion by Comrade Kamradt and supporter by Comrade Olson, it was decided to run a community dance on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. This dance will be in charge of the regular dance committee.

These dances will be run once a month and the profits therefrom go for some community good.

After some discussion a motion was made by Comrade Olson and supported by Comrade Weisler, that the Post allow the Boy Scout troop to have use of hall one night each week as long as they do not misuse our property. Carried.

Motion by Comrade Chambers, supported by Olson, that Commander Clarence LaLonde be a committee of one to decorate the hall, expense not to exceed \$25.00. Carried.

Motion by Comrade Wheaton, supported by Comrade L. LaLonde that the Post put 25c from each members dues in a "Jack-Pot" to be split three way 50%, 1st prize; 30%, 2nd prize and 20%, third prize, on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Only those holding 1937 receipt cards will be able to participate in this drawing. Carried.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

# TEMPLE THEATRE

FRI. SAT. Oct. 9 - 10 SATURDAY MATINEE

RICHARD DIX — KAREN MORLEY

## The DEVIL'S SQUADRON

3 STOOGES COMEDY — UNDERSEA KINGDOM No. 10

SUN. MON. TUES. Oct. 11-12-13 SUNDAY MAT.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST SHOWS YOU WILL SEE THIS YEAR!  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW — JACKIE COOPER  
MICKEY ROONEY — IAN HUNTER — PEGGY CONKLIN

# THE DEVIL IS A SISSY

WED. THUR. Oct. 14 - 15 Family Nights 2 for 25c

WITH A SONG IN HIS HEART  
A TWINKLE IN HIS EYE  
PHIL REGAN  
WALTER C. KELLY — EVALYN KNAPP

# LAUGHING IRISH EYES

the Legion instruct the Dance Committee that they shall expell from our dance hall all undesirable, as we want to keep our dances clean. Carried.

Motion by Comrade Weisler, supported by Comrade Wheaton that we have a "Bingo" game once a month, the first one to be Nov. 11th. Carried.

On motion to adjourn, several paid their dues and arg looking forward to another good meeting.  
V. J. Whiteford, Adj.

**ON SALE THIS WEEK**

at Your

# A & P Food Store

FOOD STORES

8 o'Clock Coffee	lb. bag	19c
Bokar Coffee	lb. tin	23c
Iona Cocoa	2-lb. can	15c
Iona Pork and Beans	4 can	19c
Iona Spaghetti	4 15 1/2-oz. tin	19c
Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti	lb.	5c
Pancake Flour	Splendid 5-lb. bag	21c
Our Own Tea	lb. pkg.	39c
Prunes	Extra Large 4 lb. 70-80 Size	25c
Baby Foods	Heinz', Clapp's or Gerber's 3 cans	25c
Tomatoes	New Pack 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label 3-lb. can	25c
Molasses	Red Hen No. 1 1/2 can	10c
Del Monte Corn	Whole Kernel or Vacuum Pack 2 cans	27c
A & P Ammonia	quart bottle	10c
Bulk Vinegar	gal.	19c
Salt	Grandmother's 2-lb. bag	5c
Chocolate Cookies	lb.	15c
Campbell's Soups	Except Chicken 3 cans	25c
Bisquick	90 Seconds from Pkg. to Oven large pkg.	29c
Baker's or Hershey's Cocoa	2 lb. cans	25c
Matches	Birdseye 6 boxes	25c
Pineapple	Sliced No. 2 can	15c
Rajah Syrup	quart jug	25c
Larsen's Veg-All	No. 303 can	10c
Tomato Juice	23-oz. can	10c
Pineapple Juice	Dole or Del Monte 3 No. 1 cans	25c
Bread	A & P, White 1 1/2-lb. loaf	9c
Candy Bars and Gum	3 pkg.	10c
Tea Siftings	lb. pkg.	10c
Tooth Picks	box	5c
Dog Food	Rival, Red Heart, or Dinnor, Kel-L-Ration 3 cans	25c
Preserves	Ann Page jar	19c
TAFFY BARS	2 lbs.	25c
LAUNDRY STARCH	3 lb. box	20c
MUNCEY MEAT, Queen Ann	pkg.	10c
MUSTARD, 32 oz. jars	2 jars	25c
SALAD DRESSING, IONA	quart	25c
BROWN SUGAR	10 lbs.	50c
SUGAR	10 lbs.	52c
BANANAS	3 lbs.	19c
ONIONS	50 lb. bag	59c
SWEET POTATOES	6 lbs.	19c
BEEF ROAST	lb	15c
BEEF STEAK	lb	19c
PORK ROAST	lb	19c
BACON	1/2 lb pkg.	15c
MUTTON ROAST	lb	15c
CUBE STEAKS	lb	21c
STEW BEEF	lb	12c

**A & P FOOD STORES**

Time 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



# Local Happenings

A. W. Freiberg was a Detroit visitor over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite a daughter, Friday, October 2.

Mrs. Grace Cobb of Grand Rapids is guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint were week end guests of the former's father, Henry Roy.

Mrs. Lon Smith and son Gerald left Sunday for Kalamazoo where Mr. Smith has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaake and family moved to Flint, first of the week, where Mr. Kaake has employment.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, assisted by Mrs. C. Barrie, Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. G. Warren left Wednesday for her home in Big Rapids after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bugai.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Sherman, assisted by Mrs. Isabel Walcutt, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford, David Whiteford and Mrs. Lizzie Evans of Traverse City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford, Wednesday.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway, with Mrs. G. W. Kitsman as assistant hostess, Friday, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and younger children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeNise and family of Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Mabel Holland left last Saturday for Lansing after visiting her sons, Herbert and Basil and their families, also other East Jordan relatives and friends.

Rev. John Cermak, accompanied by Leonard Hillman of Ellsworth and Mrs. Vernon Vance and Mrs. Sherman Conway, attended a district meeting of ministers and laymen at Traverse City, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock and Mrs. Nell Blair left Wednesday for Bay City, where they will visit the daughter of the former, Mrs. Elmer Pincombe and husband, Mrs. Blair will also visit her daughter, Honoring, in Detroit.

A Northern District Health Institute will be held at Traverse City Thursday, Oct. 15. A large group is requested from each locality to attend. The meeting will be called at 10:30 a 35c luncheon will be served at noon at the first M. E. Church.

W. A. Loveday is spending the week in Lansing.

Will trade Mdse. for a few cords of wood, green or dry. Bill Hawkins. av.

Mrs. Theo Scott and infant son returned last Friday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

A big Bean and Buckwheat Thresher on wheels for sale cheap or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Chas. A. Hudson was painfully injured around her hips in a fall at her home last Saturday. At present she is convalescing nicely.

The Herald office has just received another supply of the Official State Highway Map of Michigan. Those interested are invited to call at this office for a free copy.

Be at the party at Edw. Kamradt's on Saturday evening where the Lutheran Ladies are giving a good lunch and entertainment, and a chance on a quilt for 15c per person. adv.

The Charlevoix County Health League met at Boyne City, Friday, Oct. 2, with about thirty-five ladies present. Those from East Jordan to attend were Mrs. Ira S. Foote and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

In this issue of the Charlevoix County Herald is published an article relative to the four proposed amendments to the State Constitution that will be submitted to the voters at the general election Nov. 3rd. It is suggested that, if you do not have the time now, you lay aside this article for future study. These proposed amendments are of considerable controversy of opinions and the article in this issue is unbiased, giving in a simplified form, the text of each amendment together with its effect if adopted.

One of the beautiful Whistling Swans that have proved a great attraction to tourists for many years on the south arm of Lake Charlevoix at East Jordan, was shot at Central Lake Monday morning, Frank Zimmerman of Central Lake, a WPA worker, was arrested by Conservation Officer Jess Beard and arraigned in justice court at Bellaire on the shooting charge. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$6.85 and sentenced to serve 15 days in jail. If the fine and costs are not paid he will serve an additional 15 days. These swans, rare in number, are protected by state and federal laws.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Oct. 13th.

Mrs. Grace Boswell spent the week end at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned Monday from a visit at Detroit.

Miss Luella Boosinger of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting East Jordan relatives and friends.

Anna Jean Sherman is guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Menzies, at Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew moved last Monday into the Clifton Heller residence on Main Street.

Mrs. Clem. Kenny and infant daughter returned home last Saturday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Walter Cornell and son and Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter Jean spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

Yes. We will trade you a fine porcelain Heater or Range for yours — and some difference. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Marcella Muma has accepted a position with the Michigan Public Service Company at Boyne City, starting last Monday.

James Sherman, who is attending M. S. C. at Lansing, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown have received word that their daughter, Jean, a patient at Blodgett home, is beginning to walk unaided.

Roscoe Crowell, who is attending C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant, spent last week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Miss Helen Strehl, who recently completed her course in nurses training at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, has accepted a position at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak were Mr. Cermak's mother, Mrs. Joseph Cermak; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cermak and son, and Mr. Eckland of Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and son returned Tuesday from Kalamazoo, where they spent the past ten days. Thursday they moved to Alba, where Mr. Quinn is teaching this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and children of Benzonia are guests of Mrs. Nesman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass. Mr. Nesman is also attending teachers institute at Petoskey.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son, of Dearborn; also her daughter, Mrs. James Ellis, of Owosso have spent the week in East Jordan moving their furniture.

Local friends of Allan Grigsby, brother of Mrs. James Gidley, who heard him on a broadcast from a New York station Tuesday evening will be pleased to hear that he will be heard over station WOR starting Sunday, Oct. 11th at 11:45 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Balför of Battle Creek were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma. Mr. Balför is a representative of Argubright College. Roderick Muma and Virginia Bartlett accompanied them to Battle Creek where they will attend Argubright College this year.

Mrs. Grace Galmore's Sunday school class enjoyed a progressive dinner last Friday evening. The first course being served at the home of Clara Wade, the second at the home of Mrs. W. E. Malpass, the third at G. W. Bechtold's, and the last at the home of Anna Jean Sherman, where the remainder of the evening was spent in games and stunts.

A warning to peach growers seeking stock of the new Halehaven variety introduced through work of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station of Michigan State College, is being issued by V. R. Gardner, director of the experiment station. Because of popularity of the Halehaven, introduced in 1932, other varieties are being substituted to satisfy the demand. Prospective growers are warned to assure themselves of getting the variety true to name.

The following ladies of the local American Legion Auxiliary attended the tri-county meeting at Boyne City, Tuesday evening: — Martha Kamradt, Pearl McHale, Ethel Crowell, Vera Olson, Lula Clark, Pearl Reinhardt, Ethel Brown, Augusta Trojanek, Marjorie Pringle, Esther LaLonde and Edith Barnett. A chicken dinner was served by the hostess group. Mrs. Amelia Weine, district committee woman of Alpena, was present and installed the officers of the three Auxiliaries.

Three Michigan sectional potato shows are to be held this fall for growers seeking competition. The first is the Upper Peninsula Potato show to be held in Iron River October 21, 22 and 23. The others are to be held November 10, 11 and 12. One is the Top O' Michigan Potato show combined this year with the Western growers association and to be held in Kalkaska. Another is the Thumb of Michigan Potato show to be held on the same dates at Mayville. All three shows offer new classes this year for the table stock growers who wants to enter 100 pound samples of a U. S. grade illustrating what he has to sell in lots of 200 bushels or more. Extension workers at Michigan State College are cooperating.

Mrs. Ellwyn Johnson visited relatives in Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey spent the first of the week in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Phyllis Rogers has returned home after spending the past two months at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman have moved into the residence recently purchased from Mrs. R. T. MacDonald.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wagner and husband, at Wyandotte, the fore part of the week.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter returned home Monday, after having spent the past month visiting relatives and friends in Clare, Big Rapids, Pontiac and other points in southern Michigan. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ekstrom at New Carlisle, Ind.

## Church News

**Presbyterian Church**

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's meeting.  
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Class.  
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

**First M. E. Church**

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

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

**St. Joseph Church**

East Jordan

**St. John's Church**

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, October 11th, 1936.

8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

**Latter Day Saints Church**

Leonard Dudley — Pastor

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

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

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

**Full Gospel Mission**

Rev. Renold E. Warner, Pastor

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

**Seventh-day Adventist**

Pastor — L. C. Lee

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

**THE TEST**

If you, Mr. Voter, had \$1,000 you wanted someone to take care of for you, to whom would you entrust it, Governor-Landon or his opponent? The answer is the way you should vote.

**30 WORLD'S GREATEST COLOR COMICS**

Next Sunday, every Sunday, The Detroit Sunday Times will bring you 30 famous funnies, including "Pop-eye", "Barney Google", "Henry", and other old favorites, plus newcomers such as "Tex Thorne", a Zane Grey picture story, and "Squirrel Cage", a new comic by Gene Ahern. Enjoy them every week!

**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.

## The Four Horsemen of Destruction...

There is no way by which you can make sure that destruction in some form will not hit your property. Fire prevention and flood control help, but they can give you no guarantee of immunity.

You cannot tell when or where lightning may strike nor when wind or hail may lay waste your property or fields.

Though you cannot prevent destruction, you can save yourself from serious loss by carrying insurance. Let us write policies for you. We represent the oldest and best companies and can offer you low rates and satisfactory service in every way.

**Fire  
Flood  
Wind  
Hail**

**ROBERT A. CAMPBELL**  
AGENT  
STATE BANK BUILDING  
East Jordan, Michigan

## Beauty and Cheer for EVERY HOME

**I. E. S. APPROVED BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT**

Bring summer sunshine into your home, a flood of clear, glareless, white light, perfect for reading, sewing and games; will transform your home from semi-obscurity to a place of cheer. These I. E. S. Better Light — Better Sight Lamps are designed by leading illumination engineers — and styled with distinctive beauty by leading lamp designers.

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# PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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## CHAPTER XV—Continued

"It's wonderful to see you again," Reuben said. "I've stood on a ridge waiting for the ax-men to clear a line through the brush and heard the doves make that lonesome sound and I thought about you up here on Wolfpen. I have wanted you."

She surrendered to her joy without speaking, watching the sun on the top of Cranest, listening to his voice and making her own unspoken words. "You've had a lot of trouble," he said. "I've thought about that. So many things can happen all of a sudden."

"Yes," she said finally, "things you don't ever dream could happen."

"I think you've about had your share now, Cynthia."

She had never talked to anyone of her grief. Now she was overcome by the moment, by her feelings and his sympathy, and she unloosed to him all that had been tight in her heart so long; the sickness and quick death of Julia, Sparrel's wordless unhappiness and growing concern over Dry Creek, Doug Mason, Jesse's going away, giving up the Institute to look after things, the break-up of the place, and Jasper's approaching marriage. As she talked, she drew nearer to him and it was wonderful to her to feel the miracle of the burden lifting and the heart being purged of its heaviness. Reuben put his hand on her cheek, pulling her face gently to confront his own. There were tears in her eyes. His arm tightened around her. It did not seem forward to her now to be in his arms in this hollow. The growth of their affection had been constant in the months of separation and needed only this brief intimacy to reveal itself full blown.

"Cynthia," he said. She looked at him.

"I've been thinking and making a lot of plans since I left here."

He hesitated an instant, looking into her eyes. Then he continued:

"There's two or three years of work down in Boyd and the neighboring counties just surveying the land and the iron works companies are buying up. They're putting up another blast furnace and a nail mill. I do nearly all the field work now. And Cattlettsburg is a pretty place. After you pass the center of town and the stores you come to a wide street with sidewalks and trees and nice houses in big yards. Then the hill begins, not a high hill, just a river hill. And about half-way up there is a little house in a cherry and apple orchard with a garden behind it. It's painted white and has a wide porch and there are three sets of steps up from the street. You look right out over the town and the treetops to the Ohio river and where the Big Sandy comes around West Virginia, and across to the farms in Ohio all the way back to the hills. You can see the big boats on the river, and the little ones on the Big Sandy and the rafts that come floating down both rivers. There's a new steam ferry to South Point and a new wharf. You can see the trains going up to Richardson and down to Ashland and Cincinnati. It's not like here on Wolfpen, but it is a nice place."

"It sounds like a right nice place. Does somebody live in it?"

"Right now some people live in it, but next month they're going to move



He Kissed Her.

to a place over in Coalgrove in Ohio where he's going to work, and then it will be empty."

She was trying to picture this place and all the bustling life it looked out upon, laying it in her mind's eye beside the quiet and seclusion of Wolfpen, where she had spent her life.

"Cynthia."

She blotted out everything else and looked up into his eyes.

"I love you more than anything. Will you do me the honor to be my wife and come down there and live with me?"

It wasn't that she was surprised or actually taken unawares. It was just

the hearing of it. A warm flush overspread her face. She dropped her eyes to the moss on the stone and then lifted them beyond it through the bare sycamore limbs to the cloud stuff above the Pinnacle golden in the sun.

"Will you?" he said.

"Yes, Reuben, if you want me to," she said.

"When?"

"April."

He kissed her, holding her tight in his arms, and it was natural and inevitable like a curled wave forming far out under the sky and moving always shoreward till it breaks at last on the rim of warm sand.

"I love you more than anything," he said.

"And I love you, Reuben."

Every burden oppressive to men, commanding pity for their unhappy lot, writing the marks of suffering below their eyes, and warping the lines about their mouth, was removed from them as they walked slowly down the hollow while the sun was hurrying out of the valley in its endless flight before the stars. And through their eyes made bright by the high passion of their hope, the world was a new and beautiful place wherein no sorrow and no failure could ever intrude.

## CHAPTER XVI

Through the next weeks after Reuben had gone, Cynthia was much alone in and about the house. She would often stand by the well in the evening, the days visibly growing longer, watching the shadow of the Pinnacle glide up the hillside and finally rest its finger on the fresh graves of Sparrel and Julia, sweeping them into the eternal quiet of the dust. In a year. One procession of the seasons, spring to spring. From the garden behind the picket fence, from the steam-mill, to the profound silence of Cranest Shelf. As the days passed with their thought of Reuben and the life ahead, the finality of the procession began to seem supportable to her, so much grief tempering the heart to the sorrow inherent in a precarious life. The way lay onward and not back and was filled with a degree of hope bravely disproportioned to the defeat of yesterday.

The mountain laurel against the sun-warmed rocks of the Pinnacle would be flushing pink at the bud hearts and the birds would be welcoming the return of another spring. She would go there now to meet them and weave Reuben and her vision of life with him into the memory of that place where she had through the years communed with herself.

In the afternoon she went out through the barnyard, down into the just perceptible green mist in the orchard, across the creek, stepping through the low sound of the water playing among the rocks in the bed, and then the sharp climb up the steep contours of the path. It was good to feel again the muscle pull in her calves and thighs, the thump of her heart, the sweet intake of fresh breath, to see the valley begin to spread and drop away, to hear the cattle, the sheep, the chickens, recede below her. Step by climbing step she mounted upward out of the events that had assaulted the Wolfpen Hollows in a year. She felt her soul growing calmer, released from the sharp clutch of ever repeated broodings: Shellenberger, lumbering, Julia, Sparrel, the place, Sparrel, lumbering, Abrial, Julia; Reuben and the vision of him taking possession of her.

At the Pinnacle she passed her hand over her forehead, lifting her head, breathing mountain air into her mouth, feeling exalted by the triumph of glad animal life over the depression of spirit. She wandered around the rock ledges of the Pinnacle, peeping down the abrupt emptiness to the creek and mill below, examining the miracle of columbine extracting sustenance from a break in the rock, musing on the timeless heavy flopping of crows' wings the effortless sailing on the wind up and down over Wolfpen and Gannon. There were cardinals in the boughs of the pine tree on the edge of the precipice. She sat on the ledge with her feet resting on the last shelf and looked across the valley, yielding to her unworded thoughts.

"April and another spring rolling silently into these hills and spilling into Wolfpen. It's a queer gladness all tangled up with a sorrow and a longing in a body's heart when you see the spring coming green again. I reckon it is the seed urge pent up for a winter and breaking out of its shell. Wanting to feel the earth warm around it, and open itself and say, 'Here I am, take me and I shall bear fruit.' I wonder if the sweet-corn seeds are like me, thinking of Mother's garden as I do of Reuben? Would I dare even to think of it? Corn seed into the warm ground, man seed . . . woman . . . a planting. To bear his children. With Reuben, in the spring, in a few more days it will be. To be thinking of such things. Always before it seemed like a thought of shame to think of a man in that way. But not with Reuben and not now. Like it was a part of a body's life, beautiful, the best part. Looking to this time. Strong he is and gentle in his strength.

"Last spring I sat here and had never seen him. Then Mother was making her garden. Then Daddy was excited about his mill, not thinking of selling land, or lying on Cranest Shelf in a year. I will think of my father. Wolfpen without him; Jasper to carry on; Jasper's new wife to have the house now. How does a body go about beginning to think about things? First you have a place where you feel alone with yourself. Like this. Where the lay of the land is like all the folds in your own soul. They fit right over each other and then you haven't any body any more. The way the sky and the mountains come together in the blue. The stir of thoughts rises there in the heart of God. It comes with the airy waves of the mountain-tops and the dark blue pockets over the hollows, surging to me, play of His thoughts forever beating on this Pinnacle. This cardinal-feather-futtering out of the sky almost into my lap, I guess it must be a blood drop from the head of God. The sudden bell note of the cardinal's call from the laurel spray is the music of His voice through these hills. It does not belong to the redbird. Another one sounded it last year, still another the year before. He leaps it to each bird generation, blowing upon them with His breath as they come into the earth. The Indians heard it, too, and they are dead. My grandfathers heard it and my father, and they are dead as the birds are. Now I hear it going on. The feathers flutter in the pine boughs and flit down into the apple orchard in Wolfpen for a season or two and are brushed away. But the bell note sings on forever over these hills in the very breath of God.

"Or could it be after all a sigh? A despairing sigh from a bleeding heart before the black plague on hawk's wings stifles the melody of the song? My father's song stopped by a stone in the hands of wicked men. I will think of him. Yonder is the upper ford and the big rocks where a great evil hawk battered the song from my father's mouth. There floats over Ferguson's meadow the black shadow from the only cloud in the sky. It seems to lie now at rest on the rocks at the very spot where they struck him down. And still no trace of them that did it. Why did it have to happen? Or Doug broken up and blinded by a worthless log? There is no why, no reckoning with destruction and death. Hurrying on somewhere else to strike again, but giving no answer to a body's why. Where in the heart of God does death dwell? I guess there is also no answer to a body's where.

"I keep thinking of death. I will not think of death. I will think of Daddy, of Sparrel Pattern. Every eye between here and Pikeville turned upon him when he rode. Jasper tries to sit a horse like him but he can't. Jesse seems to be dreaming when he rides. Abrial is fidgety. Daddy rode upright and easy and men looked at him. And women. I can't keep going straight with a thought. I steal up on one to catch it in hand like it was a moth on a grapevine, and when I reach-out my fingers it flutters away.

"Reuben marrying me. Married? It is a strange word. Wife. From Cynthia Pattern who always lived with her mother and father and brothers as a girl sister, to wife and the love of a man, married and in a house with him, together in the same bed. With Reuben. Husband, he will be. Children . . . Julia or Sparrel, or ought he to be called Reuben? To leave Wolfpen and go away with him the way Mother left Scoto and came here with Sparrel Pattern, and Granny Louverna from Virginia with Saul. His eyes when he told of the house in the orchard on the hill above the river. I could live forever in the look in his eyes. Maybe I could marry in Mother's dress, with a little making over, for she was taller than I and prettier. Reuben says no, but she really was. How the days go since he went away. Planning all the time, fixing out clothes and quilts and blankets, too good to use, to keep for keepsakes, no, not too good for Reuben to use.

"That day Jesse went away and I cried, and Doug came and grabbed me and said Reuben wouldn't get me. I wonder what he aimed to do then, and if he would have done it if it hadn't happened to him. He is a fine boy and I could nearly love him for the proud way he went into himself and never said another word to me. I hope he marries Judy and has a good family. I couldn't ever have, Doug.

"I will think of my father. I never heard him lift his tongue on anybody. Not even on the bad men coming into these hills and giving them a bad name. Why do bad men kill the good men? Because they sneak behind a rock from behind. They wouldn't, none of them, stand up to him eye to eye like a man straight and fair. Abrial calls them dirty devils, and keeps saying to Jasper they ought to catch and hang them. Jesse thinks Sheriff Hatler'll get them because he has some clues? It might lead to more feuds. There's been too much feuding and fighting in these hills, Daddy always said about those Harrison's and McClurg's. Patterns have kept out of any trouble ever since they've been here.

"The law's got to keep this valley an orderly place for a man and his family," he said that evening before he went away. I guess that meant Jasper and his family. Jesse is wrapped up in the law and won't want to live here. Abrial is right now getting ready to go on a raft. I hope he takes it around the curves without running into the bank. Or would it be better if he grounded? No. It wouldn't. He's so confident. He ought to keep it. He'll go on down to Cincinnati or up to Pittsburgh, I'm sure, hearing Shellenberger talk of the world. Shellenberger. He owes me for his board. He'll never offer to pay it. He owes Daddy a thousand dollars on a note and a payment on the place. Jesse says it ought to have been a mortgage instead of at note because it's hard to collect a note. I don't know. Neither did Jesse either last fall. Jesse says he'll look after all that now. He says there is enough money for me to have twelve hundred dollars when I go with Reuben. Is that an awful lot of money? And Reuben has some saved. Maybe it would be enough to buy the orchard so we could start off in our own place. Reuben will be surprised. What did they use to call it? A



Cynthia Was Finishing the Dishes.

dowry? Reuben, I bring a dowry of twelve hundred dollars cash and a chest of linen made on the loom in Wolfpen. Mother had a chest, too, but no money. Only she was a beautiful girl, more than I am. I reckon if Shellenberger gets his other debts paid it won't hurt me any to give him his victuals and his bed. Even if he did want two sheets all the time.

"The house looks so little down there in the trees, but it appears happy again, like it understood it was about to start all over again with Jasper and Jane Burden. Saul and Louverna, then Barton and Mima, then Trivis and Abrial, then Sparrel and Julia, and now Jasper and Jane, the people ending but the house going on and the things in it. Jane is a good girl. She's been at town a right smart but she is a good girl. She can't weave as well as Mother or me, but maybe she'll learn better. And she won't have the garden Mother made, with every clod out no bigger than a robin's egg, and the flowers all around the fence. But she can do all right and I don't be-

grudge her the place—much—only I'm right glad I'm going down to a cottage in an orchard looking over two rivers and three states to live with Reuben. I'd rather be away and let Jane and Jasper have it the way they want it. She'll want things changed some, and right she should, but I wouldn't want anything different from the way Mother left it. And Jasper will ask her about things and not me. It is the custom and custom is a good thing. Mother coming up here, me going down there. I guess it is about the same, always new things for a body to get used to. I reckon it's life."

In a series of pictures and with few words formed she let her mind play over the things that touched her life. Sitting there on the rocks, high above the valley, each mountain ridge shoudering its blue-green mist above the one before it, stretching on into the purple fusion with the sky on the horizon. The graves on Cranest Shelf were wrapped in peace. The mill was idle and the abandoned wheel at rest. Behind her in Dry Creek she heard the shouts of the men. She had not for a long time looked into that hollow. Now she felt released from it and detached. She would turn and confront it from this high place. She arose from the ledge and climbed across the back of the Pinnacle. The brown pine needles were thick on the thin soil under the clump of trees. Emerging, she stood on the jagged rock on the west, the sun in her face, and looked down into Dry Creek.

It was a changed place. The mountainsides were desolate and almost bald now as far as she could see. Brush piles were scattered on the slopes. The round gray splotches of wood-ashes from the burned heaps spotted the hills like the after-marks of a disease. A few scrubby, worthless and unprofitable trees, scorched and seared by the brush-fires, withered among the dead stumps. Already a hundred intricately laced gullies were outlined on the naked hills where the giant poplars stood, cut by the muddy water as it rushed down into Dry Creek. The men were gathered about the mountains of logs at the splash dam and in Gannon creek linking rafts with tie-poles.

"Death here also and destruction. Well, that's what that man has done to the woods. I reckon there's nothing one poor body can do about it—only watch the wind come over from Wolfpen to wake up the trees when the night's over, and then hurry sad away because they're dead, like Grandfather Barton. Still, I guess you needn't weep over it, only just wait, and maybe all the little under trees will grow up to meet the wind and lift the scars of Dry Creek. The earth is very old, and to her a season is only an evening and a morning. And death is no older and no stronger than is life."

For the third time in the year, Reuben came to Wolfpen. He rode over with Jesse from Pikeville near the end of April in the evening before the wedding. Cynthia was finishing the dishes and gazing out of the window when he came into view. She was enraptured to see him, watching him as he came through the yard, observed the neat black suit, the Gladstone collar, the wide black silk cravat with small white dots that covered the bosom of his shirt. "He's a handsome man, and as fine a figure as Sparrel Pattern off a horse. And Jesse begins to look professional, but he's still a little self-conscious about it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## How Some of World's Great Writers Secured Publication of Their Works

John Drinkwater was not original when, in the autumn of 1903, he paid a local bookseller to print his first book of poems. Oscar Wilde had done the same before him. So had Edward FitzGerald, with his immortal translation of "Omar Khayyam," and Walt Whitman with his "Leaves of Grass." But in Drinkwater's case he made no attempt to find a publisher for his poems. Probably he felt it was hopeless, for he says in his autobiography:

"It was, in truth, a pathetic little book. I think 250 copies were printed. I had most of them on my hands for two or three years when, having learnt better, I destroyed them."

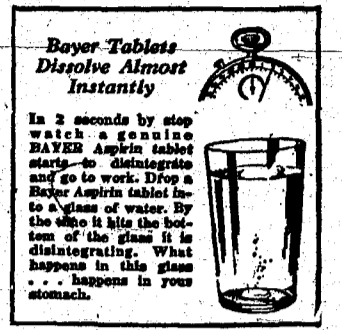
You recall that poor Edward FitzGerald, after hawking "Omar Khayyam" around the London publishing world and not being able to interest a single publisher in it, had it printed at his own expense. Just a few hundred copies were run off and very few were sold. Finally, discouraged, he got rid of the remaining stock to Quaritch, the London bookseller, who dumped them in his penny box and left them to their fate. So far as is known, there are only a few copies in existence today and each is worth its weight in gold.

After trying for nearly a year to get his first book of poems published, Oscar Wilde paid for the printing and production of the book himself. It had an extraordinary success, four editions being sold in a few weeks. That was in the summer of 1881.

Walt Whitman, in 1855, at the age of thirty-six, set up the type for, and himself printed, the first edition of "Leaves of Grass." The volume did not display his name, but did exhibit his photograph. A copy sent to Emerson elicited the now well-known letter of commendation. Whitman threw his copy into the fire. And the bulk of the edition, put on sale at a photographer's studio, drew scarcely a purchaser.

Royal Palace of Whitehall  
Until the Eighteenth century the royal palace of Whitehall occupied most of the land between Charing Cross and Westminster, London. It was known as York place when Cardinal Wolsey owned it, and it was not until it passed into the hands of Henry VIII that it became known as Whitehall. Wolsey fell from his eminence in 1529 and Henry seized his property and converted it into a palace. For more than 150 years after that it was the chief residence of the court of London. King Henry married Anne Boleyn there in 1533. In later years Queen Elizabeth maintained the grandeur established by her father. Charles I was executed in front of the palace in 1649. Charles II made it the scene of revelry and intrigue. James II fled from it in 1688. The only part saved from the fire of 1698 was the banqueting hall, which is now the museum of the United Service Institution. After the destruction the court moved to St. James' palace.

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Cowboy Terms

If you are one of those who thought lariat and lasso meant the same thing you have been badly fooled. One is a noun and the other a verb in the cattle country, according to Dan McCarthy, of Montana, in his book of "cowboy lingo, rodeo terms, dude ranch jargon, range profanity and other Western expressions" published for the benefit of posterity. A "lariat," according to the author, is a rope often used to "lasso" various animals. A "paint" is a horse "splashed with several colors" while "rotten loggin'" has nothing to do with a lumber camp. It means "sparkin'" in the moonlight.

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It's Season of Intriguing Woolens

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE new woolens are having their day and a grand and glorious day it is, marked with new triumphs in color, in designfulness and versatile weave. They are grand and glorious beyond description and they have taken on a sheerness and featherweight texture that adds much to their lure. With the college girls the thought of a back-to-school wardrobe that does not include a costume suit fashioned of handsome wool is inconceivable. And so it's wool-gathering these fair collegians are going with all the enthusiasm of youth that sets forth to get what it wants.

Not that college-faring girls are the only ones engaged in the wild scramble to be first in fashion by going stepping in a brand new autumn ensemble styled of chic and handsome wool weave. Fact is every woman who is fashion-wise is making one grand dash in the direction of the glamorous wool fabric sections, which is exactly what she should be doing to be smartly apparelled in the days to follow.

Among the woolens to meet the rapturous gaze of the woman in quest of modish materials for her fall costume are the most enticing jacquard-patterned weaves fancy could possibly picture. These are that new you will get all the thrills that come with having a forward look into fashion futures. In these jacquard wool weaves the patternings are woven right into the material. Then there are the cunningly embroidered woolens which promise to be quite the rage. These make up ever so smartly in tunics, and waistcoats. They come in pretty florals and bold coin dots and other clever motifs mostly wide-spaced but not infrequently all-over designed. As to wool plaids and stripes and checks their name is legion. The big idea right now is a gay plaid skirt with monotone blouse or sweater. The

flaring plaid tunic is also outstanding in the new stylings. As to the fantastically nubbed tweeds that are so important this season, everyone who sees falls prey to their wiles at first glance.

Designers are playing up the new woolens for all they are worth, using them by the two's and three's in combinations that stress striking contrast both in color and weave. The costume made up of two or more woolens is the "hit" of the season.

Two of the three models in the picture make contrast their theme, in use of versatile woolens. The ensemble to the left can be worn from early fall to early spring in perfect comfort, with or without its matching coat. Here a plaid rabbit's woolen dress in pencil silhouette with a high surplice bodice and a bright velvet ascot has a plain rabbit's hair tunic coat with double-breasted front and wide revers of the plaid. The new "swing" effect is achieved with unpressed box pleats that start from the waist.

To the right in the trio a striped rabbit's woolen plays a duet with a plain rabbit's wool weave. The dress in pencil silhouette has as complement a flared tunic coat of the plain wool with tuxedo fronts of the stripe. A bright velvet ascot and belt buckle match the color in the stripes. The dress is ideal to wear under a separate winter coat later on. Centered is a cape outfit of jacquard tweed. It is this sort of novelty woolens that is glorifying the fabric-style picture just now. The raised shoulder line which is the much-talked-of new silhouette is carried out in sunray tucks. The long sleeved dress has a flared skirt. The popular stand-up collar adds a keen touch, also a patent leather belt to match the patent leather shoes.

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NEW-STYLE BAGS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Alert manufacturers of bags have set to work to devise distinctive openings, out of the ordinary, yet practical. Perfect with all sorts of tailored clothes, football togs and travel costumes is the new double-zipped transatlantic handbag (top picture) the unusual opening of which resembles a suitcase fastening and a roomy interior that provides ample space for anything from a passport and travel papers to a pocket-size novel. With a smart fall dress of nubby homespun as pictured below it is the very essence of good style to wear washable kid gloves matching the leather of an underarm bag.

ROSE DECORATIVE THEME FOR AUTUMN

Newest feature of this season's costume flowers is the American beauty rose. Singly, or in clusters, it is worn with full-length stem almost to the knee. The flower, flatteringly soft and graceful, is posed just below the shoulder.

The rose motif is also prominent on printed and blocked scarfs and in formal chiffon evening handkerchiefs. Rich evening brocades follow the romantic mode in large all-over rose or leaf designs. Rose patterns have all the old-world air so typical of the Victorian and Edwardian revivals that are dominating the fall modes.

Accents of rose on black are a leading theme for fall: copper-rose buckles, necklaces of rosy crystal, touches of lace in a faint blush-rose, nail polish in old rose with faintly smoke-blue undertone. Polish this autumn is going romantic, along with everything else. Soft shades of old rose, coral, mauve—or if you're wearing gold or autumn-leaf red, a new light rust polish—faintly echo the undertone of the gown or its accessories.

Knitted Reading Jackets

Novel nightdresses and matching reading jackets in pale blue, loosely-knit fine wool are featured in the fall collections.

Those Swiss!

Hand-painted buttons, decorated in the Swiss peasant style, are now to be had, and are strongly advised for the ski suit.

Taupe Felt Models

In felts for early fall there is an increasing trend toward taupe models.

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 11 BECOMING A CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:22-34, Philippians 3:7-14. GOLDEN TEXT—Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.—Acts 16:31. PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Happy Prisoners. JUNIOR TOPIC—Heroes in Prison. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May I Become a Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Become a Christian.

The conversion of Lydia and her gracious growth into usefulness as a Christian is in striking contrast with the experience that Paul had with the demon-possessed damsel (Acts 16:16-18). A satanic power of divination had made her profitable to unscrupulous men. Such men have not perished from the earth, and there are still those who make merchandise of silly and sinful women.

Paul commands the demon to come out of her and at once the issue is drawn.

I. Christianity versus Crooked Business (Acts 16:22-24).

As long as the missionaries were at the place of prayer and in the home of Lydia they were not disturbed. But as soon as they touched the illegitimate gain of these "business" men who were making money from the misfortune of the poor damsel, bitter opposition arose. Cunningly combining the plea of false patriotism and anti-Semitism with the ever-potent argument that business was being hindered, they raised a hue and cry which resulted in the beating and imprisonment of Paul and Silas (Acts 16:14-21).

We live in another century, but men are the same. Let the church and its members only go through the motions of formal service and present a powerless religious philosophy, and the world will applaud and possibly support its activities. But let the pungent power of the gospel go out through its life and ministry, and deliver devil-possessed men and women, let its God-given grace expose the hypocrisy and wickedness of men and there will soon be opposition.

II. Down, but not defeated (vv. 25, 26).

The preachers landed in jail, beaten, bloody, and chained to the stocks. What a disgrace it would have been if they had come there because of their misdeeds. How ashamed we are when professed Christian leaders sin and fall into the hands of the law.

But "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake" (Matt. 5:10). Little wonder that they forgot their bruises and their chains and began to sing and pray, even at midnight. Note that "the prisoners were listening to them." The words we speak, the songs we sing, our every action, speak either for God or against Him. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

As they pray God speaks, chains fall away, prison doors open. Men can lock doors; God shakes them open. The jailer, cruel and bold when he put them into prison, but now in fear, is about to kill himself. But God has better thoughts concerning him. Paul cries out, "Do thyself no harm" and he experiences

III. Salvation Instead of Suicide (vv. 27-34).

Thank God for the earthquakes in our lives which bring us to him.

The jailer, being rightly exercised by God's dealings with him, asks the greatest and most important question that can ever come out of the heart of unregenerate man—"What must I do to be saved?" Reader, have you asked this question? Then you, too, are ready for the answer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

The closing verses of our lesson present the personal testimony of Paul that he had surrendered—

IV. All for Christ (Phil. 3:7-14).

All was but loss to him compared with what he gained in Christ. We speak of surrendering all for Christ, but as a matter of fact we lose only what is of no real value and make infinite gain.

Paul, as are all great followers of Jesus Christ, was a "one thing" man. All that he had or was or hoped to be, every ounce of energy and love, went into his pressing "toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Independence of Opinions

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Overcoming Desires

I count him braver who overcomes his desires than him who conquers his enemies; for the hardest victory is the victory over self.—Aristotle.

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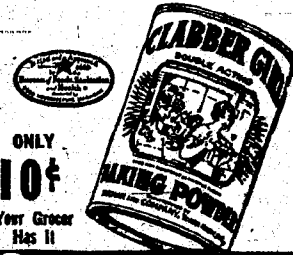
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# The School Bell

Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

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### EDITORIAL

**"A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient"**  
Students, never say you have not been forewarned of the impending dangers of (shall we say) forgetting those book-reports. When I say impending danger I mean just that! Un-

less your report is in before a certain date fall due, you will be subject to the disgrace of remaining away from your English class until that special book report is in, and furthermore the work you miss in class must definitely be made up.

Often it has been mentioned that it is decidedly tiresome, uninteresting, and tedious to write book reports even after you had the ambition to read a book. Suppose for a change you should be allowed to write about an author whom you particularly like or instead of writing your book report out do it orally. Would that be better? You say your answer is decidedly yes! Well you have that chance.

And now for another word of warning! Students, many of you have past book-reports to make up. Do so as soon as possible, so that when that well earned (we hope) week comes to announce the near arrival of "Commencement Night" you can graduate with the rest because as you will and can say "I have all my reports finished."

### GUESS WHO?

Last week's description applied to Arthur Cronin.

This individual is about five feet seven inches in height, with brown hair and green eyes. He holds a position as a leading class officer with a talkative voice, and used his gift of speech quite frequently last winter.

He plays in the band and his favorite hobbies are dancing, studying, (when there is nothing else to do) and driving a limousine, which he loads down with school kids and takes them wherever they wish to go, especially to Walloon Lake and football games. We understand that he got as far as Traverse City with his car, (but by chance they didn't keep him there.)

### HINTS OF AUTUMN

(Mrs. Bartlett)

The first graders are interestingly busy making an autumn sand table. So far they have bunches of autumn leaves, squashes, and pumpkins in their sand table.

They also have a very good start on a lovely seed collection. The children have collected a various number of seeds.

### A WELCOMED GUEST

(Mrs. Kling)

The first graders are having a very good time showing a new pupil, Joan Bosworth, around the school house. They are trying to make her as comfortable as they can.

### BOY SCOUT DAY

Ralph Stallard, Raymond Richardson, and Darwin Penfold spent Saturday at the Michigan State - Wayne game. It was Boy Scout Day and Mr. Holland of the Extension Division of the Michigan State College took them down.

Mr. John Smith, not the captain you read about in history, but that delightful young blond who hangs around room 2 and incessantly is giving Latin vocabulary tests, graduated from Otisville High School in 1932. In the fall of that year he attended Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti from which he graduated in 1936. During his college career, Mr. Smith found time along with his studies to be an active member in the Latin Club and News Staff. This is Mr. Smith's first experience in teaching and he says he likes East Jordan very much.

As no doubt you have noticed there are several new teachers flitting about the halls this year, and, as etiquette has it, you must first be introduced to an individual before making their acquaintance, I shall make the necessary introductions.

Madam Student, meet Mr. Jankoviak whose home town is Bessemer, Michigan, where he has taught for the last two years. A graduate of Western State Teachers College in 1933, he has taken part in all athletics, is (To satisfy your curiosity) six feet two inches tall and weighs 188 pounds.

May I present Mr. Oldt, whose home town is South Haven. He graduated from the University of Michigan where he took part in the Glee Club, and helped with the College Annual. He also went to Alma for a year where he debated. He taught a course at M. S. C. before coming here. That's where he got his master's degree. He plays tennis badly (so he says, anyhow.)

### THE NEW BUILDING

The new building is coming along just fine. There will be a fifth and sixth grade room, an agriculture and biology laboratory and a high school library in it. Everyone will be glad when it is done.

### ANOTHER VICTORY

East Jordan gained another victory when it defeated Harbor Springs Saturday. The score was 12 - 0. Keep it up, team.

### THINGS OF THE PAST

The sixth graders in Miss Clark's room are studying the World War, and the children are bringing in things that were used in the war.

They have made an interesting study of the British Isles and its trades. In English every Friday they study news items. They also have an English Club, and the students have pledged to use better English. L. G. Fisher is the president of this club.

Now the children are bringing in twigs of our native trees without the leaves so they can study the winter buds.

In reading they are studying the transportation of mail from post rider to airplane.

### NEW BOOKS CAUSE EXCITEMENT

The fourth graders are having an interesting time watching tomato worms make their cocoons. They also have some salamanders for nature study. They have a plant of scope which is a very rare species, and they are studying it.

The children are making covers for their Indian Books that they plan to make. They have already made picturesque and colorful animal books.

The fourth grade have received a new set of readers entitled "The Treasure Chest of Literature". The children are all anxious to start in them.

The children are also welcoming Doris Antoine, a new student in the fourth grade.

### SCRAP BOOKS

The second graders are still working on their farm unit. Now they are making farm scrap books. They are

having a good time pasting and cutting. They are also making animals of clay.

### LATIN CLUB

A Latin II Club has been organized this year with Arthur Rude as president; Jane Davis as vice-president; and Rebecca Bowman as secretary and treasurer.

A committee composed of Mr. Smith, the advisor, Irene and Jean Bugai were appointed by the president to find material concerning club pins.

### OBSERVATIONS

Can one imagine Mr. Hesfield riding home on a bicycle and making Bud Bugai walk? Something like taking candy away from a baby.

At last the study hall has a new dictionary.

If anyone observed that the Senior Party was a washout week before

last, watch the one next week. The Seniors have been looking at pictures. Guess Don Johnson AT LAST found his blonde.

Another epidemic of chalk and paper wads has come.

The chemistry students have picked out their partners. (And what partners — Mr. Walcutt beware.)

We wonder if Mr. Oldt likes to study with the rhythm of the typewriters fourth hour.

Evidently Mr. Jankoviak likes cake. He has been wondering when the girls are going to make some in Home Economics.

### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Francis Cain saying "I love him". Mr. Walcutt without his white coat in Chemistry.

Dorothy Sonnabend as a pugilist. Dutch Simmons asleep.

Kathryn Kitsman standing still. Thelma Looze not getting a letter. Mr. Roberts getting his eyes tested.

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