

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 42

Lydia A. Lynde To Be Speaker

AT E. J. H. S. AUDITORIUM NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

The mothers and fathers of Charlevoix county are again to have the opportunity of attending a series of meetings for the discussion of the little everyday problems of children in their homes, under the leadership of Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Specialist in Child Care and Training, Michigan State College. The first meeting will be held in the East Jordan High School auditorium Tuesday night, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p. m. So many difficulties that parents have with their children are due to their not understanding child life and development trends. Many of the failures and breakdowns of adult life can be traced back to these childhood experiences. Even a little of the new knowledge that the great world-wide scientific research is giving us will help parents in solving these situations. Fathers and mothers the world over and in the United States particularly are seeking and using this knowledge. One mother who has been following the work in Mrs. Lynde's project in Ottawa County said, "This study has helped out homelife so much. We are enjoying our children one hundred per cent more and my husband and I get along better too. Our children are certainly different." A father in Kent County remarked, "For a long time I've been getting government help in raising and handling livestock — now I'm more than glad to be getting some real help in raising and handling the most important little animals on my place."

It is hoped that a large attendance of parents will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing Mrs. Lynde in the East Jordan High School Auditorium Tuesday, October 20 at 8:00 o'clock.

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

Special Rally Day Services At M. E. Church This Coming Sunday

Next Sunday, Oct. 18, there will be a Rally Day program in connection with the church service. The Sunday school will unite with the church in a union service beginning at 11:30. There will be no Sunday school session because of this.

Special orders of worship will be used and the Sunday school will take part in the service. In addition to the regular ritual of the church service, the following program has been arranged:

1. Choir number.
2. Recognition of Good Will Class by Mrs. Sunstedt.
3. Song by Elizabeth Penfold and chorus.
4. Address of welcome by Mrs. Edith Bartlett.
5. Musical number by Primary Dept.
6. Male quartette.
7. Responsive reading led by the boys' class.

This is the Rally Day program of the church and is intended to stimulate church and Sunday school attendance. A Rally Day offering will be taken for religious education purposes in Michigan. World Service Credit will be given for amount raised. Everyone is urged to be present. Let's begin the year by being present and continuing to attend regularly.



Three Rivers, Mich., October 12, 1936.

The Editor, Charlevoix County Herald, Dear Sir:

I just came up t' th' main offices of the City News Bureau after attendin' a Demmycratic Rally over on th' green lawn between Mel Lott's hotel and the little old wooden frame building where Zach Jacobs used t' have his one-chair tonsorial parlor.

It had been previously announced in large type in the newspaper here that five Leadin' Fiddle-Dickers would be on hand t' fill th' air with oratory — (all candidates for high state offices) — but only TWO showed up.

This was about average, I figured, for Demmycratic campaign promises.

Anyhow, one of the two was Prent Brown, or some such name, and he talked about this and that — and especially about how Mr. Farley's Mr. Murphy gave up a position paying \$30,000 a year in the Philippines just to run for the governorship of his native state for \$5,000.

The October sun was shining brightly as he talked — and over on the big elm tree there was a picture of George Welsh of Grand Rapids — Michigan's foremost sliphorn-player — (now retired). This picture had been tacked up there about six weeks ago when George was taking the hide off'n Mr. Furphy in the Primaries.

So, as Prent talked, I got to thinkin' of the fate of Mr. Welsh — and maybe how everything was pretty prophetic — and I said something to Charlie Jonker about it and Charlie went over and ripped the card off'n th' tree. It was all faded out and covered with cobwebs — and three big spiders crawled away on the bark underneath.

It all made me feel sad again — just as I did last week about that lone Gallinoodle down on the Ol' Millpond. I left Charlie standing there ripping Mr. Welsh's card to shreds. Then I came up here — thinking about how Mr. Farphy will have to go native again in November and run the Philippines for \$30,000 a year — while Governor Fitzgerald will be paid that \$5,000 for turning in another \$8,000,000-dollar profit.

And the City News Bureau is located in the Old G. A. R. Hall, one fight up over the Wittenberg Boys' Newsstand, which is where Old George Avery used to run his Hay, Feed, Grain, Bean Pods and Middlin's Store, and just kitterin' across th' street from where Levi Krauss had his Harness, Carriage and Bicycle Repository.

Yrs (sgd) Chet Shafer Bald — but altogether too sentimental.

P. S. — Prent is runnin' agin Wib Brucker.

P. S. 1/2 — And after ever' Demmycratic speech I'm always lookin' around like I used to for somethin' t' take walnut stains off my fingers. An' it couldn't be done.

Melvin Purvis, famous G-man who "got" Dillinger, writes the amazing story, "American Agent." Revealing for the first time the authentic details of the government's war on America's underworld. In Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Will Judge At Potatoe Show

MOORE-HOOTMAN AT ANTRIM-CHARLEVOIX EVENT, EAST JORDAN, OCT. 31

With the announcement of the Judges and the premium list of \$270, the success of the first annual Antrim-Charlevoix Potato and Apple Show is rather definitely assured. It is to be held at the East Jordan High School, Saturday, October 31. Already many farmers are selecting their samples. Without a question the apple exhibits will be the largest in this district. Assurance has been given by the apple producers in this county that they will have the best selected from their orchards. There will be an afternoon program on Saturday, October 31 and a huge banquet that evening. All exhibits are to be set up by 10:00 o'clock Saturday forenoon. They will be judged during the noon hour. Ribbons will be awarded the winners.

In addition to a speaking portion of the program, there will be many entertaining features that should make this occasion most enjoyable and instructive to you. Remember your county agent will be glad to help you with your exhibits if you care to have this assistance. Don't forget Saturday, October 31, at the East Jordan High School.

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

Variety Marks Week At The Temple

Tense action-drama, gripping historical romance, rib-tickling fun... you'll find them all announced for the coming week at the Temple! On Friday and Saturday "High Tension" brings whirlwind of hilarious action to town, personally escorted by Brian Donlevy, Glenda Farrell and Norman Foster. Much of the action is on the ocean floor and many unusual "shots" are taken as the divers work on the trans-ocean cable. "High Tension" is, in addition to exciting entertainment, very instructive and interesting as the submarine scenes real life far below the surface.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Mary of Scotland" with Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March will be presented. This historical romance has been lifted from the pages of history and grippingly retells of the stirring romance that rocked the world.

On Family Nights, Wednesday and Thursday, Booth Tarkington's "Gentle Julia" lives again as Jane Withers, Tom Brown and Jackie Searle breathe life into the whimsical tale. "Gentle Julia" will be a treat indeed for every member of the family.

WPA and NYA Progress

The recreational workers with the assistance of local NYA workers are keeping the high school practice field in shape for daily football sessions. The NYA boys have also repaired the playground fixtures and are beginning to make ready for a skating rink. They also assist at football practice and have classes for smaller boys and girls in their out of school hours. The football field at the West Side will be limed and decorated for the homecoming game with Charlevoix, here, Saturday.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Locals Lose To Cheboygan

E. J. H. S. CRIMSON WARRIORS SMOOTHERED 28 TO 0

A strong Cheboygan team, with Judd, flashy halfback and dangerous passer leading the way, romped over the Crimson Warriors trimming them 28 to 0. The Golden Avalanche, with a veteran backfield and experienced line, thoroughly outplayed the inexperienced and over-anxious Crimson Wave. The Jordanites, in losing fought one of the gamiest battles ever displayed by a Crimson Eleven. The local line showed up well, as the Cheboygan ball carriers were unable to gain ground through the local's forward wall. The Avalanche displayed a fine blocking game and in Rose they have one of the surest blockers in Northern Michigan. Judd, Cheboygan half back, showed our lads what passing really is as he tossed many passes both long and short to gain ground through the air. The Jordanites never threatened to score throughout the entire game.

The Avalanche's first touchdown came in the opening period, Judd tossing the ball to Jewell over the final marker. The extra point failed on an attempted dropkick. As the first period ended, Cheboygan had the ball on the local yard marker, first down and ten to go as a result of some more of Judd's accurate passing. On the first play of the second period, Socha carried the ball around left end for the second touchdown. Judd then passed to Jewell for the extra point making the score 18 to 0. The Jordanites began to find themselves in the second period but their forward march was stopped by an intercepted pass.

At the opening of the second half Cheboygan sent in nearly its entire second squad giving their regulars a well deserved rest. The third touchdown was scored on a pass from Socha to Jewell near the end of the period. Socha made good the extra point from a placekick which cleared the goal making the score 20 to 0 as the third period came to an end. In the final period, with the ball deep in the local's territory, the Avalanche regulars were rushed into the lineup to score the final touchdown on a pass from Socha to Judd making the score 26 to 0. The try for the extra point was missed on an attempted placekick. In the final seconds Socha broke away and ran 65 yards to, what seemed to be another touchdown, but the ball was returned to the 10 yard line where they were penalized 15 yards for clipping on the part of a Cheboygan blocker. The local's glaring weakness in the three games so far this year has been their inability to set up a pass defense.

This Saturday the locals are at home to take on Charlevoix at the Homecoming Event at the West Side Football Field. The Champion Conference Eleven of 1935 were also beaten by Cheboygan but went on to win top honors.

East Jordan (0)	Cheboygan (26)
Bennett	LE Jewell
Umor	LT Ross
Archer	LG Bonnett
Johnson	C Bilitzke
Duplessis	RG Levine
Porter	RT Molanfart
Winstone	RE Horton
Staneq	Q Fenibn
Penfold	LH Socha (C)
Gregory	RH Judd
Bowman (C)	F Rose
Substitutes:	
East Jordan:	Holland, Hitchcock

and Skrocki.	Cheboygan:	Englebritz,	Nelson,
	Kain,	Berl Adams,	Merrit, and Felon.
	Touchdowns:	Jewell 2,	Judd, and Socha.
	East Jordan	0 0 0 0 — 0	
	Cheboygan	6 7 6 7 — 26	
	Umpire:	C. Aldred,	Boyne City.
	Referee:	F. Aldred.	
	Headline Man:	Bates,	Harbor Springs.

State Conservation Commission Hold Two-day Meet in Boyne City

The State Conservation Commission members closed a busy two-day session at Boyne City last Friday night.

Thursday morning they visited Charlevoix and inspected a site for a proposed state park. From there they went to Clarion where Camp Wolverine and the nursery—a CCC project—was inspected and where the members of the Commission were entertained with a dinner. Returning to Boyne City Thursday afternoon they took up and disposed of several matters and had supper at The Dilworth.

Friday morning they met to consider petitions submitted by delegations from several cities. The commission ordered the limit on steelheads in Lake Charlevoix to be reduced from 15 to 5 per person each day. They changed Otsego Lake to a general classification which will halt all fishing from May 1 to June 25 and banned spearing in that body of water.

They took no action on a petition asking that Muskegon be continued closed to deer hunting.

Delegations calling on the commission were from Muskegon, Gaylord, Charlevoix, Alpena, Iron Mountain, Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne Falls.

Hardwood Nursery Praised In visiting the hardwood nursery near Camp Wolverine, the Commission paid high tribute to the work of the CCC enrollees in developing the unique undertaking.

W. H. Louitt, chairman, declared the nursery the best CCC project he had ever seen.

"And it is also one of the greatest conservation undertakings that I know of," the chairman said. "I have urged that the project be enlarged as rapidly as possible. This work will justify the existence of Camp Wolverine and its CCC boys for a long time to come. The planting of hardwood as game cover will return great dividends to the state in the future."

Electoral Votes Count In Electing President

A president may be elected by a minority, or less than half of the total number of popular votes cast. This is possible, explains a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, because the president and vice president are not elected directly by popular vote, but by electors who are chosen by popular vote. A candidate for president receives all or none of the electoral votes cast by a state, except in rare instances when the electoral vote of a state is split. Hence, it is possible for a minority of the voters of the country as a whole to elect a majority of the presidential electors.

In the election of 1824 none of the four candidates for president received a majority of either the electoral or the popular votes, and John Quincy Adams was chosen by the House of Representatives in accordance with the method prescribed by the Constitution for such cases. Since then James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, in 1860; Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield; Grover Cleveland, in 1884 and 1892; Benjamin Harrison, and Woodrow Wilson, in 1912 and 1916, were elected president without receiving a majority of the total popular vote.

But in the disputed election of 1876, Samuel J. Tilden actually received more popular votes than Hayes did, and yet Hayes was declared elected, the electoral count being finally determined as 185 to 184. Likewise in 1888 the Cleveland electors received 5,540,000 popular votes to Benjamin Harrison's 5,444,887. But Harrison was elected, 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168.

SHOVELING OUT MONEY

If the New Dealers ever stopped "to count out" the money they have spent, much extravagance and waste could have been stopped. Instead, they just "shovel out the money." It would take an expert bank teller nine long years to count out the New Deal's expenditures in 1935, in \$5 gold pieces. He'd have had to use a shovel to dish it out fast enough in 1935, when \$8,880,000,000 were appropriated.

The story of a man who toys with wars, munitions and nations! Read this new mystery series by E. Phillips Oppenheim. It starts in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.



CLOSING OF SUMMER WORK

The summer 4-H club work in Charlevoix County is drawing to a finish. All the members except the crop club boys have exhibited and finished their project. Many of the boys are now digging their potatoes and are also picking out their exhibit of 32 tubers. All crop club members will exhibit their work at the Potato and Apple Show at East Jordan, Oct. 31. All the worth while exhibits from this show will be taken to the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show which will be held at Kalkaska Nov. 10, 11, and 12. At this show all 4-H potato club members 15 years of age or older will have the chance of entering a contest which will award one free trip to the Boys' and Girls' Club Congress at Chicago. This contest will be graded on the club members potato exhibit, the story about his club work and his general interest in club work.

Preparation is now starting for the organization of winter club work. The selection of winter projects are, clothing, handicraft, hot lunch, food preparation and the 4-H Girl Entertainers. New bulletins for first and second year clothing and Handicraft club work will soon be ready for distribution. In general, winter club work will start around Nov. 1.

O. F. Walker, District Club Agent.

OVER 500 ATTEND 4-H ALL TALKIE PROGRAM

One of the largest and most appreciative audiences ever to attend a 4-H Club program was that held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Charlevoix gymnasium. 504 folks attended by actual count while several more failed to register. The program was entirely free to all club members, club leaders and club friends.

The main feature was the picture "Under the 4-H Flag". The picture unfolded a panorama of farm and 4-H club life, the enthusiastic meetings, the projects, the fairs, the camps, the fierce competition and finally the ultimate triumph of 4-H club ideals. In addition the 4-H News Reel was shown. In this, scenes at the International Livestock Exposition were shown and the National Corn Husking contest. Last of all came School Days, a cartoon comedy.

The 4-H Club program in the county is greatly indebted to Mr. North, superintendent of schools, for his fine co-operation in loaning the moving picture machine owner by the school board. The man in charge of the program stated that this was the best set-up he has ever had for a program of this type. It is hoped that additional programs may be given in the future as judging from this first response, that would be a welcome addition to the club activities in the county.

B. C. Mellencamp.

Registration Notice FOR GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1936

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Notice is hereby given, that I will be at the Municipal Building on Saturday, October 24, 1936—

Last Day for General Registration by personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the City at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated Oct. 12, 1936.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Two Extremes While the Roosevelt administration was spending two dollars for each dollar of revenue received, and creating a deficit of more than \$14,000,000,000, Gov. Alf M. Landon was holding down government expenses in Kansas and seeing to it that the state did not spend more than its revenue.

CAMPAGNING ON YOUR MONEY

THE NEW DEAL has employed five or six hundred publicity agents. These men are on the payroll as "Special Assistants," "Assistants," "Secretaries." It is against the law to employ a publicity agent unless money is specifically appropriated for that purpose. The law reads, "No money appropriated by this or any other act shall be used for the compensation of any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose." This is being evaded. Millions of your dollars are being spent to publicize the political New Deal, which specializes in "Ghost Writers."

Honor To The Football Squads of The Past

The football teams of 1906-1916, and 1926 will be the honored guests at the East Jordan Homecoming this Saturday for the Charlevoix football game. A special section on the side lines has been reserved for these men. Here are the line ups.

1906	1916
Dan Seymour	Zell Miles
Glen McDaugal	Joe Clark
Glen Roy	Victor Cross
Wilfred Churchill	Clare Kimes
Guy Hunsberger	Moses Weisman
Gale Churchill	Charles Newkirk
	Bill LaValley
	Dick Dicken
	Carl Ellison
	Wallace Merchant
	Ingwald Olson

1926	1936
Lester Danforth	C. Karl Rosenthal
Chris Taylor	H. B. Hipp
"Bill" Barnett	Ole Omland
"Bob" Pray	Bruce Litner
Willard St. Charles	James Gleason
Vail Shepard	Rod Muma
Chester Amburgey	Vernal LaPeer
Ira Weaver	Harold Whiteford
Frank Brownell	(Chew)

Marquis, The Magician To Be Here Wed. Oct. 21

Marquis the Magician will perform at the high school auditorium Wednesday, October 21 at 8 o'clock p. m., sponsored by the high school. Marquis comes to us with an excellent reputation. He appeared last year in Charlevoix and Petoskey and was so well received that he is repeating his performance in each city again this year.

At 4:15 p. m., Wednesday the 21st, he will drive a new car through the main streets of East Jordan blindfolded, starting at the school, passing along Main Street and returning to the school. Don't miss it!

Marquis is not just another magician. His ability as an entertainer has been thoroughly investigated. He ranks with the greatest in the land. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening. Remember the date — October 21, at 8 o'clock.

Good Stock The ancestors of Governor Alt Landon, Republican candidate for president, were a combination of English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lewis Doesn't See Peace in Federation of Labor—Russia Resents Fascist Aid Given Spanish Rebels—Mormons All Off Dole.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the A. F. of L., who had just been calling on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., told the newspapermen that the prospects for peace between the warring factions in the federation were better and that those participating in the controversy were becoming "more temperate." However, that same evening John L. Lewis, the dynamic leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, rather dashed the aforesaid prospects for peace. In Washington he laid down, as the only basis for restoration of peace in the ranks of organized labor, a program consisting of these two propositions:

1. Revocation by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor of the order suspending ten C. I. O. unions on charges of insurrection.
 2. Isolation of certain mass production industries which would be organized strictly on Lewis' "one big union" theory.
- It had been stated that David Dubinsky, head of one of the suspended unions, had submitted a compromise peace proposal, but Lewis told the correspondents that he knew of no change in feeling between the battling factions; that he had made no move for peace and contemplated none; that the C. I. O. drive to unionize the steel industry was "proceeding satisfactorily" and that the Dubinsky proposal was similar to the one previously offered to and rejected by the A. F. of L. council.

POLITICAL expediency brought about a strange state of affairs in Minnesota. Fred Curtis and Patrick J. Delaney, respectively Democratic gubernatorial and senatorial nominees, withdrew from the race in favor of the Farmer-Labor candidates in return for Farmer-Labor support for the re-election of President Roosevelt. The members of the Democratic party throughout the state were rather dismayed by this action and some of the leaders protested vigorously.

John E. Regan, the party's 1934 gubernatorial candidate, issued a statement asserting that Minnesota Democrats had traded votes and engineered "coalition of parties" before, but "never has there been an absolute sellout."

Alic Anderson, St. Paul attorney who was the Democratic candidate for attorney-general two years ago, marshaled his followers into the "Democrats-for-Nelson Club." Martin A. Nelson is the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Joseph Wolf, former national committeeman, and Judge J. D. F. Meighen, state central committee chairman, led that group of Democrats supporting both Farmer-Labor candidates and President Roosevelt.

ATTACKING abuse of the franking privilege, which has been practiced by followers of any and all parties when they got the chance, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan proposes that congress pass legislation that will put a stop to this evil, "for the sake upon the one hand of the postal revenue and for the sake, on the other, of political fair play."

When John G. Winant resigned from the social security board, his letter to the President was a strong pro-New Deal document. It was printed by the press bureau of the social security board and franked to a large mailing list, and Senator Vandenberg asked Mr. Winant whether he thought that was a legitimate use of the franking privilege. Mr. Winant replied promptly that, lest there be any question of the propriety of the matter, he had paid the mailing costs. This attitude was warmly commended by Senator Vandenberg, as it must be by all good citizens.

HELP given the Spanish insurgents by Fascist countries so enraged soviet Russia that she gave notice that, unless it ceased she would free herself from any obligations to the agreement for neutrality. The representatives of the 27 nations on the international committee of non-intervention in the Spanish war were about to meet in London, and Moscow's challenge caused a real sensation. Moiseyevich Kagan, soviet delegate on the committee, specifically named Portugal, Italy and Germany as the offenders and called for an investigation. It is believed that if Russia is not satisfied in this matter she will send airplanes and other war material to the Spanish government.

Kagan's communication made the direct charges that German airplanes reached the Spanish rebels from Germany, that poison gas reached the rebels from Italy, and that Portugal permitted its frontier to be used by the rebels.

Spanish Fascists pushed their lines so closely around Madrid that they called on the government to surrender the capital immediately and thus save it from a destructive bombardment. An airplane fleet showered the city with circulars telling the citizens that further resistance was useless. One of the most threatening of General Franco's advances was directed at Aranjuez, whose capture would cut off Madrid's food supply from the Mediterranean.

The government claimed that an army of loyalist miners had fought its way to the center of Oviedo against the desperate resistance of the rebel defenders.

Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the insurgents, decreed a Fascist dictatorship and created a "junta of state" which will govern subject to his will. In his first statement of policy, Franco assured workers they would be "protected against the ills of capitalism and that steps would be taken to regulate favorable working hours."

SIX months ago the Latter Day Saints church—otherwise the Mormons—inaugurated a program to make every able-bodied member self-supporting by October 1. In the great tabernacle at Salt Lake City Heber J. Grant, president of the church, told an audience of thousands that the plan had succeeded and that the drive had taken all the needy members off public relief. The church has consistently opposed "pay without work."

In reading his report President Grant took occasion to criticize the Townsend pension plan and government control of crops, and he warned the members to avoid "political entanglements."

Under the church relief drive, land was leased and the needy provided with implements for tilling. Women's groups have made clothes and bedding. Members have contributed the financial equivalent of two meals monthly to a special fund.

In scattered storehouses, Mr. Grant reported, supplies have been laid up in generous quantities for distribution among the needy who helped produce them.

Under the program, the speaker declares, "the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of a dole abolished, and independence, thrift, and self-respect will be once more established amongst our people."

AS THE time for the expiration of the Washington naval treaty draws nearer, the utterances of Secretary of the Navy Swanson take on more and more the nature of sharp warnings to Japan not to get too glib in the Pacific. In a press conference the other day he said:

"Fortifications are intended to answer fortifications. One menace must be met by another menace."

And he gave notice that the navy should be ready to do the necessary meeting.

About the same time the State department was studying a proposition, made to it and to Japan by Great Britain, for an extension of the treaty pledge of the three nations not to build new fortifications or naval bases in certain of their Pacific possessions. In Tokio it was said the government might agree to this provided certain changes were made giving Japan "fairer" treatment in the light of an altered international situation.

ACCUSED of complicity in the plot against Dictator Stalin for which 16 prominent Russians were executed in August, Karl Radek, brilliant journalist, is under arrest and in danger of losing his life. He disappeared just after the executions of the others, but was caught a few days ago.

In his last article, published in the official newspaper Izvestia, Radek confessed his unfaithfulness to the Communist party, but defended himself with a vitriolic attack on Trotsky and claimed he had "expiated" his sins by flogging Trotsky's attempted sabotage of the Stalin regime.

KURT BJORKVALL, Swedish aviator, made an attempt to fly alone from New York to Stockholm. Thirty-two hours after the start he was picked up from the ocean about one hundred miles off the coast of Ireland. Supposedly he had run short of fuel. The rescue was made by a French trawler. The plane was badly damaged and was abandoned.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE C. B. KENNEMER of Montgomery, Ala., issued an order halting collection in Alabama of a one per cent payroll tax to finance the unemployment program. The result, it is expected, will be a clear cut test of the validity of the New Deal's social security act, for lawyers had no doubt the case would be carried to the United States Supreme court. The order was granted the Gulf States Steel corporation of Gadsden, Ala., on a plea that the unemployment insurance program, operated in co-operation with the federal government, violates both state and federal constitutions.

JESSE ISADOR STRAUS, merchant prince and, until his resignation last August, American ambassador to France, passed away in his New York home at the age of sixty-four. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, but Mr. Straus had been in ill health for some time, this being the reason for his retirement from the ambassadorship.

Graduating from Harvard in 1893, Mr. Straus began work as a bank clerk. In 1896 he obtained employment with J. H. Macy & Co., big New York department store, and by 1919 was its president, holding that position until he was given the Paris post by President Roosevelt in 1933. He was a Democrat and was a member of the board of overseers of Harvard and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He maintained a country estate at Mount Kisco, N. Y., as well as a city apartment.

FOLLOWING the example set by France and other countries, the Italian cabinet voted to devalue the lira, setting its value at approximately 5.2 cents, as compared with the latest previous figure of 7.6 cents. The cabinet also let it be known that it would take action to prevent rent and price increases; and it voted a new 5 per cent capital levy to which property owners are obliged to subscribe to the extent of 5 per cent of their wealth.

The gold value of the lira was placed at 4.677 grams of gold for each 100 lire. Gold reserves of the Bank of Italy will be revalued on the basis of the new lira with the surplus to be placed at the disposition of the treasury.

FRANCE may be on the verge of a civil war between Communists and Fascists comparable to the terrible conflict in Spain. In Paris, desperate fighting already has begun. The Reds, numbering many thousands, and the nationalists, under orders from Col. Francois de la Rocque whose Croix de Feu organization was disbanded by the government, undertook rival demonstrations, and the result was a day-long series of street battles in which hundreds were wounded. Order was finally restored for the time being by a force of 12,000 republican guards and police.

In London, also, there was a big riot in which a hundred persons were injured. Sir Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts, a Fascist organization, planned a parade but Communists and Socialists numbering 100,000 were determined to prevent it and battled with a big force of east end police to get at their enemies. The authorities forbade the parade as scheduled but the opposing mobs got together in various localities and fought desperately.

RESIDENTS of Frankfort, Ky., dropped work and politics for three days and, with thousands of guests, celebrated the sesquicentennial of their pretty city. A pioneer touch was given the affair by the arrival of many families from other parts of Kentucky in horse-drawn "ehicles and on horseback. There were historical parades and services, an old-fashioned burgoe feast, and a formal banquet at which addresses were delivered by Admiral Hugh Rodman of the navy and Governor Chandler of Kentucky.

PRINCE ERNST VON STARHEMBERG of Austria ousted from the Fascist Heimwehr or home guard Maj. Emil Fey, once his trusted lieutenant, and thereby stirred up quite a muss in Vienna. It was reported that Premier Mussolini of Italy had taken a hand in the quarrel by demanding that Chancellor Schuschnigg give complete control of the heimwehr to Von Starhemberg.

The prince declared in a public document that Fey's conduct at the time of the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus never was satisfactorily explained. The major, enraged, challenged the prince to a duel, but dueling is illegal in Austria.

THREE complaints were filed by the federal trade commission under the Robinson-Patman act, naming five concerns, launching the first move to test its powers under this far-reaching legislation which forbids the granting or receiving by merchants of discriminatory price discounts in interstate commerce.

The complaints named Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc.; Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation, Chicago; Shefford Cheese company, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.; Bird and Son, Inc., and Bird Floor Covering Sales corporation, East Walpole, Mass.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Flint—The C. S. Mott foundation has announced a contribution of \$20,000 to be used in conjunction with the city school system to provide supervised recreation for both adults and children.

Lansing—A system of auxiliary fire stations in which fire apparatus can be cached for local use is being built for the department of conservation by CCC labor. The purpose is to eliminate time-consuming long-distance transport of heavy fire-fighting equipment in the areas involved.

Allegan—It has been reported that the damage caused in this county during the recent 2nd army maneuvers amounted to 7 of a cent per man. The remarkable record, as contrasted with the intense activity, was credited to careful planning, the reduction of fire hazard by rain and the hospitality of local residents.

Cheboygan—A change in the type of resorters made the summer a rosy one for hotel and cottage owners near Mackinac. A much larger proportion of middle class persons brought the total number higher than usual. The increase ranged up to 70 per cent, a figure noted by the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Lansing—In two more years there will not be a lot in Lansing unprovided with shade trees, according to Lee Bancroft, city forester. Lansing is one of the few cities in the United States which adopted a tree planting and tree removal schedule and has held it to year after year, it is said. The plan was put into effect 20 years ago.

Lansing—In a summary of federal expenditures from the \$4,880,000,000 relief appropriation passed by congress in 1935, the national emergency council reported that Michigan has spent \$109,221,045 from the state's allocation of \$144,051,689. Most of the unexpended balance of \$34,830,644 in the Michigan allocation has been obligated.

Charlotte—Charlotte postoffice has been designated as one of eight state bases in the cost survey being conducted by the postoffice department. Two offices in each of four classes have been selected in each state for the survey. In Michigan they include, among others, Charlotte and Negaunee in the second class. Complete records of every work transaction are being kept.

Traverse City—Perhaps one of the most unique displays of any city, is the model village of Traverse City itself, which is maintained here. Built at a cost of nearly \$25,000, the miniature city shows tiny landscaping, railroads, streets, buildings and even paint jobs exactly like the city itself. It is the outgrowth of a hobby of Con Foster, a retired circus man who lives here.

Lansing—The oil industry in Michigan has been given access to approximately 22,000 acres of state-owned land for development and in part payment has paid \$12,717 in bonuses into the state general fund. The land became available when private operators bid in the oil and gas lease rights on 21,949 acres of land held by the state in fee, at a public auction conducted by the department of conservation in Lansing.

Lansing—Despite one of the worst drouths in the history of Michigan agriculture, the state's hay supply is only 13 per cent smaller than the bumper production in 1935, according to a report issued by the federal hay and feed market news service. The production of tame hay, including all varieties and classes, is estimated at 3,094,000 tons, against 3,584,000 tons in 1935. The largest percentage of decrease took place in alfalfa.

South Haven—A new peach has been christened the Kalhaven at the South Haven Horticultural Experiment Station, its birthplace. "Until recently it has been known only as seedling No. 10. For two years pomologists at Michigan State College, the Michigan Experiment Station and the South Haven station have been telling growers about this peach. Orchardists were permitted to see and taste the fruit, and pass judgment upon its merits."

East Lansing—The farm crops staff at Michigan State college is trying to develop a strain of corn with stalks too tough for the corn borer's drill. A. R. Marston and S. T. Dexter, in charge of the project, said they thought they were on the road to success. The tough-stalked corn was developed while Marston and Dexter were attempting to breed a strain the odor of which would repel the destructive pests, although it would not be noticeable to persons.

Paw Paw—A Michigan state police radio transmitting station will be operating here within two months. The new equipment is to be placed in the recently completed district headquarters at Paw Paw and consists of a 1,000-watt transmitter. Mobile units from the Paw Paw station and posts at White Pigeon and New Buffalo will be directed from the new station. The state police key station at East Lansing will continue regular transmission schedules to other points in the state as at present.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—Several years ago I expressed in these columns the conviction that one thing America needed was a congress which would cease attempting to amend the law of supply and demand. The observation was made in the midst of the most depressed economic conditions that modern times had known and it brought down upon my head a vast amount of criticism. Readers wrote me at length about the stupidity that I had displayed by making such a statement.

Reference to that circumstance is made here at this time, because it is apropos again. It is apropos because we are in a political campaign out of which will come either the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt or the election of Governor Landon of Kansas. The results of this political campaign are going to hinge to a considerable extent on the attitude of the farmers of this country and if there is one segment of the American economic structure to whom the law of supply and demand means more than to another, it is to the farmers.

Now, Democratic spokesmen are going about the country talking about soil conservation, about relief for the farmers, about anything and everything that will give the farmers money. Republican spokesmen are shouting and waving their arms with other propositions to aid the farmer. Some of them probably are workable, and if they are workable they must be considered constructive.

But the point I am trying to make is that in the case of either candidate, there is still too much of the idea of the superficial, of surface help, for agriculture. In other words, the programs still take into account some circumvention of the law of supply and demand. That statement is not wholly true of Governor Landon's farm program, but unless the New Dealers come forward with more than they have thus far advanced, I think it can be said their program offers nothing more than a continued raid on the Treasury of the United States with no plans at all for correcting underlying conditions.

There was one phase of Governor Landon's program, as advanced in speeches at Des Moines, Iowa and Minneapolis, Minn. that appealed to me. Brushing aside verbiage and detail, Governor Landon basically has in mind, apparently, a desire to get the government out of the farmer's hair. He seems convinced that there are many things which the farmers would like to do for themselves and will do for themselves if the machinery upon which they can operate is made available. He proposes, for example, to seek legislation that will enable the farmers to finance themselves through borrowing from commercial agencies, banks and trust companies, instead of from the government. With that I agree to the fullest. It means simply that farmers again can be masters of their own souls as well as the crops which they grow for it, puts them in a position to sell when they want to sell, without the necessity for asking permission from a bureaucrat in Washington. It means further that no bureaucrat in Washington can issue an order to that farmer that he must dispose of his stored crop.

It seems to me as well that anyone who analyzes the present regimentation of the farmers from Washington must recognize that which has always been true: Every time the government, which means politicians, attempts to mess into private business, that private business goes from bad to worse and it does not matter how bad it was when bureaucrats took hold. It will be worse thereafter.

I have been wondering, however, how far Mr. Landon will go in encouragement of the family type Farm Problem farms. You will remember that he spoke at length of family type farms in his Des Moines address. Personally, I feel that he hit upon a very important point. I think it is important because it strikes at the root of the farm problem.

In discussing help for the man who owns or wants to own a small farm, Governor Landon surely is proposing a program that will serve this nation well because no nation whose farms are widely owned by those who operate them can be headed toward fascism or communism. I do not know how the Governor as President will be able to put the federal government behind such a program, but it is to be assumed that he had definite ideas on the subject or he would not have boldly stated his position. My hope is that it can be done not with government money, but with money supplied from private institutions since there has been too much government competition with business of the nation already. Further, regret-

ful as it is, the federal government has not and cannot have any function in that field for the reason that it inevitably leads further into politics, further into waste and the eventual destruction of the people whom the demagogues claim they are helping.

The reason I have advocated this action so strongly is the fact that there are too many tenant farmers in the United States now, far too many. It is fundamental, in my opinion, that this nation can get on with the present trend. It is sad, but it is true, that there are about forty per cent of our farms now operated by tenants. In other words, one out of less than three farms in the United States is worked by a man who does not own it.

Some information was made public the other day to the effect that 85 per cent of the newspapers of the country were supporting Governor Landon as against President Roosevelt in this campaign. I do not know the actual percentage and I do not vouch for the figures I have reported to you. But of this I am certain: I believe that Governor Landon does have more editorial support than any presidential nominee has had in the last six campaigns, with the exception of President Roosevelt as a candidate in 1932.

It has been interesting to watch the various important independent newspapers as they have studied the two candidates this year and have reached conclusions as to the nominee they will support. I am not now referring to hide-bound Republican papers, nor to newspapers that could normally be expected to support the more conservative of the two candidates. I am thinking of independent or distinctly Democratic newspapers that have announced their opposition to the Roosevelt cause. Let me mention a few of them: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Omaha World Herald, the Baltimore Sun, to mention only three.

There was a great newspaper, one of the greatest, that took a stand for President Roosevelt a few days ago. I refer to the New York Times. No one can ever say that the New York Times ever has failed to arrive at its conclusions without giving all factors concerned careful study. I am saying by this that the New York Times is honest and sincere. But I must say at the same time that the New York Times has a background as an institution and it has a clientele of readers for whom it speaks and its accession to the Roosevelt cause is a perfectly natural position for it to take. For years the New York Times has contended that America should participate to a greater extent in world affairs. It has contended, without exception, for policies of an internationalism with which a great many thinking people disagree. Its view, concretely, appears to be that we cannot correct depression conditions unless the United States as a nation wholeheartedly moves in the circle of governments that rule Europe and Asia, especially in matters of an economic character.

I do not know what Governor Landon's pronouncements on foreign policy are going to be. But I have observed the policies that have had the backing of the New York Times over a number of years and it seems to me that they result in greater benefits to a limited class than to the country as a whole. I am not a rabble rouser; I do not link the New York Times with the money-changers of Wall Street as the demagogues describe them. It is just the perspective that I have gained of the whole picture since I have no axes to grind.

In the case of those newspapers that have turned against Mr. Roosevelt, there is to some extent a consideration of local interests, circumstances of concern to the communities which they serve, just as in the case of the New York Times. The point is, however, that in the case of newspapers turning against Mr. Roosevelt, their new positions are predicated on what appears to me to be traditional American bases. That is to say, they are adhering to the principles which I believe to have been the foundation stones of American history. I have no quarrel with the attitude of that school of thought that believes we should engage further in international affairs than we have done. It is their conviction and they have a right to it. Yet, it is not mine.

I have said many times in these columns that I will support any proposition that is good for America as a whole; I have contended consistently for Americanism and the things which that means, and I have argued always for sound government.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—British troops in Shanghai are ready for action as the Sino-Japanese situation grows more tense. 2.—President Roosevelt laying the corner stone of a new unit in the Jersey City Medical Center. 3—Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York state who has vigorously attacked the New Deal and urged the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon to the Presidency.

WILL ROGERS DOUBLE



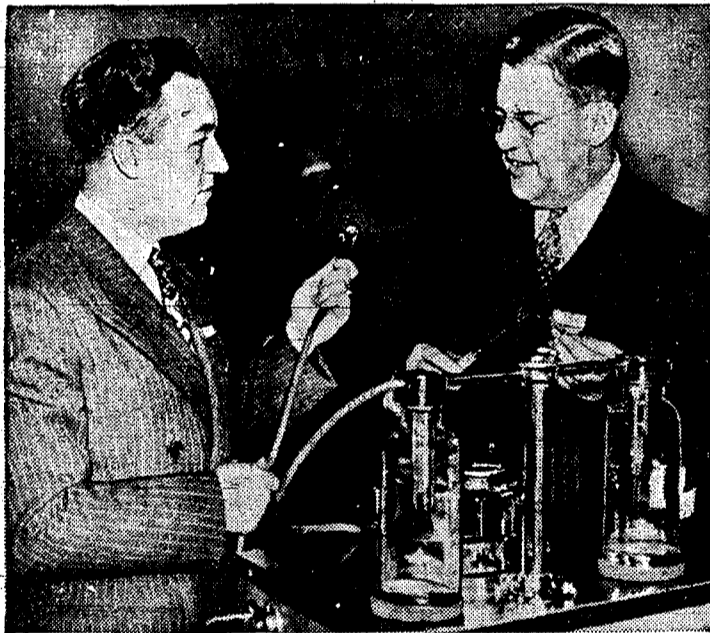
James L. McGinnis, thirty-nine year old brakeman for the Northwestern railroad, at Minneapolis who looks so much like the late Will Rogers, humorist film and stage actor, that he has been called to California to pose for a bronze statue of the great American humorist. The memorial will be made by Jack Gardner, Glendale, Calif., sculptor, and will be paid for by funds secured through a nationwide subscription.

Spinach? "It's Wonderful," Says Mary



Mary Theresa Kavin, seven, shown with her brother Edward, after she had eaten the first solid meal in her life. It comprised spinach, chopped beef, mashed potatoes and gelatine. Mary was born without lower intestines and she had to live on liquids entirely after her birth. An operation performed recently has made her entirely normal.

The Better to Breathe With, My Dear!



T. C. Rennels (left), of Chicago, the demonstrator; and Dr. Henry Hedden, of Memphis, Tenn., inspecting the new type of respiratory testing device placed on exhibition in the Cleveland Public hall. Over 5,000 doctors and nurses attended the American Hospital association's convention in Cleveland.

WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMP



Pamela (Pam) Barton, British title holder, is pictured here with the giant trophy that is emblematic of the United States women's golf championship. Pamela won the title at Summit, N. J., on the course of the Canoe Brook Country club in the 36-hole final of the title tournament. Her victim was Maureen Orcutt Crews and the margin of her victory was 4 and 3.

Girls Build New Home in "Promised Land"



Looking fit and happy, this group of young Jewish girls clad in shirts and shorts perform a labor of love in preparing the ground for the new Jewish National home at Nahalal near Haifa in Palestine. This picture is one of the first to be made at the all-Jewish settlement.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Lloyd George Vs. Pershing.
VERNALIS, CALIF. — That shell of a once great mentality which is David Lloyd George may be right when he says in his latest book that Gen. John Pershing "was quivering with suspicion that the British and French meant to rob him of his army."

A correspondent in France in 1918, I happen to know that that was exactly what the British and French did try to do — to break up the A. E. F.'s divisions for absorption into their own commands and thereby destroy its integrity as a consolidated fighting force, and if Pershing "quivered with suspicion" he had ample grounds for his suspicion. But he didn't quiver from any other emotions—not so as you'd notice it.

After all our bragging about efficiency, we did slip in the matters of ordnance, airplanes, tanks, and, during the first few months, in transport service at the front. But there were certain elements in which we never failed — in man power and manhood and manly courage.



Irvin S. Cobb

Uncle Sam in the Lion's Den.
EXCLUDING Britons and Scandinavians, ours remains almost the only important white race that hasn't a dictatorship or worse. And the high tide of communism laps these shores, which once we thought were insulated by time and distance against evil alien contacts.

We still stand aloof from entangling foreign alliances despite pressure from within and without, but no longer may we bar treasonable foreign propaganda — not with science making duck-ponds out of oceans. Moreover, sundry great powers work to turn out warplanes capable of spanning a sea or a continent on a single hostile dash.

Isn't it about time we realized—we, the foolish virgin amongst the nations, we who once fondly fancied this land was protected by its hemispheric isolation — that we're just about as isolated as Daniel was in the lion's den?

And Daniel had a miracle to fall back on!

Benevolence in Reverse.
BY EDICT Japan has deleted from her dictionary all mention of the "war." To the Koreans and the Chinese and the Manchurians these should indeed be tidings of great joy—to find out what's been violently happening to them was merely a benevolent brand of peace.

Even so, it's barely possible that some of the survivors of this neighborly friendship may still be like the distinguished American actor—I think it was Jack Barrymore—who went to a luncheon where the guest of honor, a notable from foreign parts, was, as the saying goes, rather chucking his weight about.

So Barrymore leaned over to a tablemate and whispered: "The gentleman seems to be something of a formidable ass, doesn't he?" "Oh, oh, I wouldn't go so far as to say that," said the other. "Well, at least," murmured Barrymore, "he'll do till one comes."

Great American Pests.
WHEN he's not working at his regular trade, I know now what becomes of the gentleman with the brainpan development of a Potomac shad who makes a business of sitting at the ringside and yelling to some poor dub of a pugilist, while the latter is being whipped into a custard, "Go on, kid—he can't hurt you."

To show the other side of his nature, this party attends picture theaters and hisses, madly as the likeness of the opposition presidential candidate is flashed on the screen.

Statistics show that his breed already numbers nearly two millions and is constantly increasing because, owing to a regrettable oversight of nature, this species spawns close to shore and the hatch all live.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Bodily Requirements
Our bodily requirements call for very much larger quantities of air than of food or water. The average food consumption is three pounds of food per person and water consumption four pounds, while the air we breathe in the course of a day weighs thirty-four pounds. This vast amount of air we breathe contains much more than the principal constituent gases, oxygen and nitrogen. It carries germs, mineral dust, smoke, pollen, organic particles.

Fort Knox, Maine
Fort Knox is in the town of Prospect, Me., across the river from Bucksport. It was started in 1846 but was not completed until 1886. Its purpose was to protect the headwaters of the Penobscot river. During the Spanish-American war the fort was used as a training camp for soldiers. It is the property of the state of Maine, by a gift deed from the government.

For Style and Economy



MAKE them yourself! Three Sewing Circle specials for the busy housewife where style and economy must be on speaking terms. Perfect patterns to replenish your faltering wardrobe, these clever designs will appeal instantly to all those with a practical eye for sewing coupled with the desire to look your best.

Pattern 1974 is a splendid apron, ample for protection yet utterly simple to make, as revealed in the simple diagram. Cut the back of the waist in one with the apron front, trimming the shoulder straps with piping, or cutting the straps to button as sketched. The sort of apron so many women prefer, with comfortable fullness

and patch pockets, it is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires two and three-eighths yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1946, the slip, is a perfect foundation affair, action built, shadow proof, and styled for extra long wear. Just three pieces to the pattern, requiring a minimum of cutting and stitching, it is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 (34) requires just two and three-fourths yards of 39 inch material.

The double-duty house or daytime frock, Pattern 1841, can be made with long or short sleeves and is also a model of smart simplicity. Just four major pieces, as pictured in the diagram, it is dart fitted at the waist and shoulders for ease and a slimming effect that compels admiration. The sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires three and three-fourths yards of 39 inch fabric, short sleeves.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Use two spoons for turning a roast. A fork pierces the surface and allows the juice to escape.

Always store baking powder in a tightly covered container. If it is exposed to the air some of the strength will be lost.

Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles moistened with mayonnaise makes a tasty sandwich filling.

Sandpapering baby's shoes before they are worn prevents slipping and saves many a fall.

If cream or custard sauce curdles put the vessel in which it is cooking in a pan of hot water and heat well. It will soon become smooth again.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



FREE! \$24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

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

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

Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of \$24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS. . . . Just for the most original and able names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of \$2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of \$1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936. . . . Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter. . . . It may mean a wonderful free gift for you!



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

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

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

FOUND—Section of truck rack, near Rogers' bridge. Owner can have same by calling at Herald Office and paying for this ad. 42-1

HELP WANTED

WANTED — AMBITIOUS HUSBAND — Sell Rawleigh Products. Needed in every home. Easily sold. Pleasant work. Should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. We teach you how. Rawleigh's Dept. MCG-121-50, Freeport, Ill. x1

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Nice big ripe Idaho Baking Potatoes. Not a hollow one in a carload. \$1.00 bu. delivered. Better put in your winter's supply. WM. SHEPARD. 42x1

BEAGLE HOUNDS FOR SALE — All ages. All running good. Young females all spayed. CLAUDE PEARSALL, East Jordan. 42x2

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

FOR SALE — One real good Rabbit Hound, 2 or 3 years old. I'll take you out if you have \$10.00. WM. SHEPARD. 42x1

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. NETZOW, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton, Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 41x4

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

A Big Check
For not growing sugar cane one Puerto Rico producer was paid \$981,000 by the Roosevelt administration.

Typical
The Landon home at Independence, Kansas, is a typical American home in a "typical prairie state".

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

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

W. G. CORNEIL
GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE
City Building — East Jordan

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist

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

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.
Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm went to Pleasant Valley Monday afternoon with team and potato digger to dig potatoes for some farmers. They returned home Friday evening.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm was much surprised Monday morning on going out to milk to find his best cow dead. She had been perfectly all right Sunday evening.

A Reich of Lone Ash farm came near losing a fresh cow with milk fever, but the timely assistance of Dr. Pearsall saved her.

Quite a crowd of young folks helped Master Jackie Conyer-Russell celebrate his 9th birthday at his home, Maple Lawn farm, Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games. They were served with delicious refreshments. He received some very nice presents.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing on business Saturday afternoon, he expects to return Monday evening.

Earl Walters of L'Anse arrived Monday at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett where Mrs. Walters, nee Marie Bennett, has been visiting about two weeks. Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett, and Mrs. Susie Bogart of Boyne City motored to Traverse City and visited Mrs. Nellie Strong and the Wesley Staley family, returning Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walters started on their way home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday in Boyne City with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and three children of Petoskey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer of Three Bells Dist. had for dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm had for dinner guests Sunday, Clarence Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Easton and Mrs. Zola Mathews and family. The Misses Helen and Lilian Mathews, who have visited the Staley family since Thursday, returned home with them. The whole party were from Jones Dist., East of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray of Jones Dist. called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louisa Brace, who has kept house for Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill south side, since 1935, went to Northport Friday and packed up her household goods, having sold her farm and brought what she could not sell to the Jarman place and will use them.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Mancelona and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson of Chestonia spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill.

One day last week H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm had a fresh cow very badly injured by being dogged through a barbed wire fence, completely severing one of her teats.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Lyle Weaver and two sons, Lyle and Russell of East Jordan and her daughter, Mrs. Alba Brooks and two sons of Saginaw, were guests of the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist., Friday.

Master Milton Cyr of Boyne City visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park motored to Tuston Sunday and visited Mrs. MacGregor's father, Mr. Oton and brought home with them the little Misses Joyce and Phyllis Cardor of Arkansas who were visiting at Tuston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and a married daughter of Boyne City were dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest were callers also.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Sutton of Afton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

"Billy" Hamilton, towerman at Whiting Park, visited the tower Sunday and took away the chart board, thus officially closing the tower for

the season.
Silo filling is finished, the last job was at Orchard Hill, Friday. Fred Wurn and Orval Bennett were next last, finishing Thursday night.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Everett Spidle, WPA worker of Ironton, has been putting new screens on the windows at the Ironton school, so that indoor baseball can be played this winter. He also painted shuffleboard lines on the gym floor.

Mrs. Everett Spidle and daughter spent the week end at her parents home at Mancelona.

Some of the neighborhood children spent Saturday afternoon with Edna May Clark and helped her celebrate her birthday.

The young people of the neighborhood surprised Lyle Walker Saturday evening on his birthday anniversary. All had a good time and reported it the best party in a long time.

Robert Sherman was calling on old neighbors one day last week.

Mrs. Lew Harnden is expected home this week.

The helping Hand Club met on Sept. 30th with Mrs. Pete Nason, due to the busy season only six members were present. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. W. Pedersen on Oct. 13, the occasion being Miss Caroline Pedersen's birthday anniversary.

Richard Zitka left Monday to enter a CCC Camp.

Pauline Zitka has a place to stay in East Jordan this winter and go to school.

Winifred Zitka is staying in East Jordan at the Joe Nemecek home and going to high school.

Wilson Grange Elects Officers

The following officers were elected at Wilson Grange for the ensuing year:

- Master — Carl Bergman
- Overseer — Clarence Kent
- Lecturer — Effie Weldy
- Steward — Albert Lenosky
- Chaplain — Lorena Brintnall
- Secretary — Leden Brintnall
- Treasurer — Ed. Shepard
- Gate Keeper — Ed. Weldy
- Ass't Steward — Leon Clancy
- Ceres — Edith Nowland
- Pomona — Anna Stanek
- Flora — Virginia Bergmann
- Lady Ass't Steward — Alice Clancy

Church News

First M. E. Church
Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor
11:30 — Special Rally Day program of combined Sunday school and church.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's meeting.

8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Class.
An invitation to attend is extended to all.

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

Sunday, October 18th, 1936.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

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. Reginald B. Warner, Pastor

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

Seventh-day Adventist
Pastor — L. C. Lee

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

Man's Heart Skips Beats — Due To Gas
W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Protect Freedom at Polls: Landon

Dictatorship Leads to War, He Warns; Lauds GOP Platform.

PORTLAND, ME.—The Presidential election will be a choice between free enterprise under which the humblest citizen has a chance, and a system of invasion of private rights characterized by a million signs: "By Order of the American Government, Keep Off!" declared Gov. Alf M. Landon in a speech before a vast throng here.

He defined the issues of the campaign: "Do we want the Government prying into every little detail of our business lives?"

"Do we want the Government forbidding us to plant what we want in our own fields?"

"Or: "Do we want to be free to plan for our future?"

"Do we want free government in America?"

Coming of European System.
Under the American system of free enterprise, Gov. Landon said, people have been free to plan for themselves and their children, knowing that their goal was limited only by their own ability, subject to no handicap of birth or class distinction. But, he pointed out:

"Then came the N.R.A. With the enactment of this measure in 1933, our government, without mandate of the people, adopted a new and completely different philosophy. When I say 'new', I mean new only in the sense that it was new to this country. It was a philosophy well known under the autocratic governments of Europe.

"This philosophy decreed that prices should be regulated," said Gov. Landon, "not by demand and supply, but by government edict; that wages and hours of employees should be fixed, not by free and fair negotiations under rules assuring equality, but by officials in Washington; that the sort of competition which must be fostered, as the life-blood of free enterprise, should in future be prohibited by law."

NRA Lives On.
"What the N.R.A. really undertook to do in this country was to terminate our system of free competition, and to substitute for it a system of government-created and government-protected monopolies."

"The N.R.A. was the beginning in America of the movement which, throughout the world, has been sweeping aside private enterprise in favor of government control—a movement which has been substituting arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self-government."

"But—you may say—the N.R.A. is dead."

"True enough. The National Industrial Recovery Act is dead, thanks to the courage and integrity of the Supreme Court."

"But the spirit of the N.R.A. lives on. It lives on in recently enacted laws. It lives on in the efforts of the Administration to get around the decisions of the Supreme Court. It lives on in this Administration's 1936 platform. It lives on in the recent public utterances of the President and his spokesmen."

May Lead to War.
"But above all, it lives on in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error—who has let it be clearly known that he considered it would be a catastrophe if the American farmer should 'once more become a lord on his own farm'."

"It was no accident that Congress delegated its functions to the President."


"Power of this magnitude is dangerous from the economic as well as from the political point of view. No man's judgment is sufficiently infallible to justify giving him control—either in private business or in government—over the standard of living, the savings, and the destiny of his fellow citizens. When the decision of one man affects an entire country, a wrong decision means national disaster."

"The Republican Party opposes unlimited executive power for another reason. This reason is that the world-wide trend away from democracy means but one thing—that one thing is WAR. Any weakening of democracy here, means the final rout of democracy everywhere."

"The temper of the American public is no longer complacent. It has definitely set its face against monopoly and unfair trade practices. The pledge in our platform is not mere words. It does not mean to me fruitless inquiries that impede recovery and delay re-employment. To me it means not only the steady relentless enforcement of existing laws but the strengthening of those laws. And it means the enactment of such additional legislation as is necessary to put an end to monopoly, unfair trade practices and all special privilege. Only if we follow this course can we escape the system of government regulated monopolies sponsored by this Administration."

"If you do not believe this, you had better not vote for me. For I am pledged by the Republican platform to save our system of free enterprise."

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE



6 lbs. (2 3-lb. bags)

Ajax Soap 30 bars \$1.00
Fels Naptha Soap 25 bars \$1.00
Milk Whitehouse 15 tall cans \$1.00

California Dried Fruit Sale!

Prunes	New Crop 70-80 Size	4 lbs.	25c
Raisins	Seeded 4-lb. pkg.	33c	seedless 4-lb. pkg. 29c
Prunes	New Crop 70-80 Size	10-lb. box	59c
Sunsweet Apricots		11-oz. pkg.	19c
Prunes	Sunsweet 1-lb. pkg.	10c	19c
Bulk Apricots		lb.	19c
Prunes	Extra Large	2 lbs.	19c
Dried Peaches		2 lbs.	25c

Serve Dried Fruits for Any Meal

Sultana Peanut Butter	2-lb. jar	25c
Rajah Salad Dressing	quart jar	29c
Sparkle	Famous Gelatine Dessert 6 pkgs.	25c
Red Beans	4 small cans	19c
Ritz Crackers	lb. pkg.	21c
Bulk Green Tea	lb.	29c
Cocoa	Baker's or Hershey's 2 lb. cans	25c
Pet or Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	23c
Pacific Tissue	6 rolls	19c
Pineapple Juice	3 No. 1 cans	25c
Rajah Syrup	quart jug	25c
SODA CRACKERS	2 lbs.	17c
CATSUP	14 oz. bottle	10c
MINCE MEAT, Queen Ann	9 ozs.	10c
CHILI CON CARNE, Armour's	11 oz. can	10c
BAKING POWDER, Sultana	2 lb can	19c
ONIONS	10 lb-bag	15c
GRAPEFRUIT	5 for	25c
SWEET POTATOES	6 lbs	19c
MUTTON ROAST	lb	15c
STEW BEEF	lb	12c
BOLOGNA	2 lbs	29c

A&P FOOD STORES

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

Gov. Alf Landon forced lower utility rates in Kansas that are saving the people of the state about \$1,000,000 a year.

Times have so improved that a problem in a new text book introduced in the Ohio schools begins, "If a works 300 days a year at \$8 a day—"

LAST MONTH 539 MICHIGAN FARMERS

Insured their property to the extent of \$1,359,310.00 in Michigan's Largest Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Assets and resources nearly \$300,000 over half of which is in cash, Government Bonds and Bonds guaranteed by the United States Government.

Have paid farmers in Michigan over \$5,235,617 in losses since organization. Losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid.

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

DON'T JUST BUY INSURANCE— BUY PROTECTION

For further information see representative or write Home Office.

TED NELSON — MANCELONA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

Local Happenings

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
 FRI. SAT. Oct. 16-17 SATURDAY MATINEE
 BRIAN DONLEVY — GLENDA FARRELL — NORMAN FOSTER
HIGH TENSION
 Edgar Kennedy Comedy — Undersea Kingdom No. 11
 SUN. MON. TUES. Oct. 18-19-20 SUNDAY MAT.
 TORN FROM HISTORY'S PAGES — A ROMANCE
 THAT ROCKED THE WORLD
 KATHARINE HEPBURN — FREDRIC MARCH
MARY OF SCOTLAND
 WED. THUR. Oct. 21-22 Family Nights 2 for 25c
 JANE WITHERS — TOM BROWN — JACKIE SEARLE
GENTLE JULIA
 "COMING! See Them At The Temple —
 "RAMONA" — IN THE NEW AND PERFECTED TECHNICOLOR.
 "DIMPLES" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S BEST.
 "AMBASSADOR BILL" — OUR OWN WILL ROGERS.
 "LIBELED LADY" — WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, JEAN HARLOW
 "CAIN AND MABEL" — CLARK GABLE — MARION DAVIES.

Edd Reuling left last Thursday for a few days stay in Lansing.

Howard Theodore of Kalamazoo spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald of Central Lake were East Jordan visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Steiner of Mancelona, were guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Verne Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeLong were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Germak and family.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett and daughter Jean were week end guests of Mrs. Mark Chaplin at Levering.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman has returned from a visit with her son, Sid Sedgman and family of Newberry.

Trade your old stove in for a new one at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. We also have a nice line of Furniture. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walcott and son Carl of Blanchard were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcott.

Kit Carson, Loyal Murray and Teddy Kotovich spent the week end on the Upper Peninsula, building a deer camp.

Community Dance at American Legion Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 21. Benefit Boy Scouts. Sponsored by the American Legion. adv.

Miss Ada Green returned to Charlevoix, Sunday, after a two months stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald and daughter, Mrs. Jasper Stallard, and son returned to Dearborn, Monday, after spending the week in East Jordan.

Betty Vogel and Doris Shepard, who are attending school in Grand Rapids, spent the week end at the homes of their respective parents.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp were Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. S. McLaughlin of Flint.

Mrs. E. McIntyre of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Irwin Bedell, and Mrs. Clare McPherson of Bellsire; were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lisk and the former's mother, Mrs. G. A. Lisk, leave this Friday for an extended visit with relatives at Pontiac and Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. H. D. Coffin of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Ida M. Fincher of Pentwater, Mich., and a lady friend, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend of Detroit were called here this week by the illness of Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard, who is reported as being somewhat better at this writing.

About fourteen ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Grace Vogel Wednesday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. A spelling bee was a feature of the evening, which was won by Helen Milstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martenson of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. E. Martenson, who will spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bland and children of Traverse City, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt. They were accompanied by Mr. Valencourt who is employed at Traverse City.

The M. E. Ladies Aid held their annual meeting at the home of M. B. Palmiter, assisted by Mrs. C. Barrie, Wednesday, Oct. 14. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. Frank Crowell; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Russell Eggert; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock; 3rd Vice Pres., Mrs. Percy Penfold; Secretary, M. B. Palmiter; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Maddock.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass Thursday evening, Oct. 8. The following officers were elected for the year: Pres., Mrs. Maggie Rogers; Vice Pres., Mrs. Alice Joyn; Secretary, Mrs. Helen Langell; Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Foote. Refreshments were served by the hostess, after which the meeting adjourned to meet with Miss Agnes Porter, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m.

David Pray writes that the MSC band of which he is a member, was taken to Pittsburg last Saturday, where they played in the big amphitheatre for the MSC football game. The following is in part from a letter to Ed. Reuling from Falcone, the director of the band: "Dear Mr. Reuling: Just a word of thanks for the recent letter introducing David Pray. Pray is all you said about his playing — unusual talent, especially considering the size of community he comes from. We have six piccolos and flutes this year — the first flutist has had major symphony orchestra experience. David is holding 3rd chair at present. He might move up a notch later on."

Keith Orland Bartlett has been admitted to the ROTC at the University of Michigan.

Good rebuilt Potato Digger at a bargain at Malpass Hdwe. Co's, also a large bean, pea and buckwheat Thresher. adv.

Chicken Dinner and Bazaar given by the Catholic Ladies Altar Society at the Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th, 1936. Adults, 50c; Children, 25c. adv.2t.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman was at Traverse City over the week end guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold was up from Traverse for her mother and brought her home.

"The Northern Studio" is the latest addition to East Jordan's business interests. O. J. Curtis, photographer, of Traverse City, has opened his studio in the Votruba building, main floor. Work of repainting and remodeling has been under way the past few weeks and it now presents an inviting appearance. Mr. Curtis was born and grew to manhood at Traverse City and has had a thorough schooling in the work of photography under his father. Some fine specimens of his work are on display at the Studio. His family consists of Mrs. Curtis and their seven-month-old son who are here with him.

MARRIAGES

Hipp — Miller

Dorcas Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, of East Jordan, and Louis Miller, of Petoskey, spoke their marriage vows in the Presbyterian church of East Jordan Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. E. P. Linnell, of Petoskey, read the service before a background of evergreens, vari-colored gladioli and tall white tapers. Miss Dorothy Halstead of Petoskey, presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a wine colored street dress made of simple lines with black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The bridesmaid, Miss Louise Hipp of Petoskey, wore a black dress and matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of American Beauty roses. R. E. McGuire, of Dearborn, assisted Mr. Miller as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents to the members of the immediate families and about 40 guests, including several from out-of-town. The bride's table was centered with tiered cake and on either side of which was an arrangement of fall flowers and a white candle stick holding white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left shortly afterward for a week's motor trip to Southern Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. They will make their home at 203 E. Arch street, Marquette, Mich., where Mr. Miller is affiliated with Universal Credit Co. — Petoskey News, Monday, Oct. 12, 1936.

Lowden Tells Agreement With Landon on Farms

WATERLOO, IOWA. — "Gov. Landon believes that the great American market for the products of the soil, so far as we are able to produce them, should be preserved for the American farmer," Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, declared here.

"He urges," said the veteran soil conservation pioneer, "that the protective tariff, which is now effective only for those products of which we have no exportable surplus, should be made effective as to all products of the farm. World markets now determine the price of those products of which we have an exportable surplus, not only for that portion which is sold abroad, but for that portion which is consumed at home.

"Some of us have been contending for years for some method by which the tariff could be made effective as to that part which goes into the domestic market, so as to put the farm on the same level as the factory. And now the Republican platform and Gov. Landon are pledged to accomplish this very thing."

Mr. Lowden praised Gov. Landon for holding soil conservation "close to his heart."

"For many years," Mr. Lowden continued, "I have been advocating a national program of soil conservation along the lines now laid down in the Republican platform. I have suggested that the states would exempt from taxation that portion of lands which ought to be and were taken out of cultivation and put into legumes or other soil-conserving crops, and that the federal government, in the interest of all the people, should pay a sufficient bounty to enable the farmer to adopt this course."

"To meet the cost of this program a federal grant should be made to the states; the actual administration, however, removed from Washington, and resting in the states."

Mr. Lowden declared the farm family and the family size farm should be special objects of the nation's concern. "No one has shown a clearer appreciation of the need to preserve both than Gov. Landon," he said.

Cash is Too Slow
 Too Risky - Too Bothersome

PAY BY CHECK

You wouldn't think of lighting your home with candles—faint, flickering tallow sticks, to be carried from room to room. You prefer to snap a switch and have an instant blaze of light.

Cash is about as bothersome and out of date for paying bills as candles are for lighting. Why use it?

Pay by check. It is quick, safe, easy, economical. A pen and a check book are all the tools you need for paying a bill any time, anywhere. Your cancelled check is your receipt. We invite you to open a checking account with this bank.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Kept all Promises

During his four years as chief executive of Kansas, Governor Alf Landon fulfilled every campaign promise he made, and made good on every plank in the party's state platform.

National Disgrace

Carter Glass, Democratic senator from Virginia, said: "The New Deal, taken all in all, is not only a mistake, it is a disgrace to the nation."

NEW DEAL WINDOW DRESSING

Window dressing the New Deal's financial fiasco looks good until someone with an eye for realities leaves a brick of doubt through the glass.

DISSIPATING OUR ADVANTAGE

Fifty per cent of the purchasing power of the entire world is in America. Why barter away that American market with reciprocal tariffs that benefit only the foreigner?

HOME RULE is the "GOLDEN RULE"

KEEP TAMMANY OUT OF MICHIGAN

Michigan is—and always has been self-governing. We don't need—and we don't want—outside political bosses telling us how to run our affairs. We shall—and must—preserve the principle of state's rights, guaranteed us by the Constitution of the United States. Keep Tammany and Dictatorship out of Michigan. Vote Straight Republican on November 3rd!

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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

City Building W. G. CORNEIL East Jordan

Pay-As-You-Go
 The Kansas "pay-as-you-go" system is the only kind of government operation Gov. Alf Landon will recognize. During four years as governor he not only kept the state budget balanced, but he paid off accumulated state debts of \$18,500,000 and also lowered the property assessments and tax rates.

Recreation
 At the last county training school held at Ironton many problems of the recreational workers were discussed and threshed out. At the next meeting which will be held at Boyne City, the workers are to write in narrative forms of their experiences as a worker. An exhibit was shown by one of the workers of what the children were doing in her class. Dean Davenport, county supervisor, was in charge of the meeting.

For Not Growing Rice
 President Roosevelt paid 19 rice growers more than \$25,000 each, one of them receiving a check for \$59,000. All of that for not growing rice.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Hipp Special!
SATURDAY, Oct. 17

\$25.00 values Topcoats \$19.50
 or Overcoats

\$22.50 values Topcoats \$18.50
 or Overcoats

\$20.00 values Topcoats \$16.50
 or Overcoats

1 doz. Men's Overcoats \$15.00
 \$25.00 value

5% Discount on Rubber Footwear

Special Price On
SOO WOOL HUNTING COATS

C. W. HIPPI

ANNOUNCING
THE ANNUAL
LIGHT BULB
CAMPAIGN

Let us deliver your order. Payment can be made with your monthly statement.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

PHONE 34 EAST JORDAN

PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

People came and the house was full. Lucy and her family from Pattern Landing, Jenny and her family from Hopsen Branch, all came bearing baskets of food for the wedding. Cynthia gave them welcome, trying as usual to convince herself that these were her sisters, born of Sparrel and Julia in this house, and married here as she herself was about to be. But they with their silent men remained strange to her, even though they took possession of the house and acted as if it were their own wedding. The children were irrepressible, climbing about the barn and sheds, watching the sheep and the newborn lambs feeding, the horses and mules; they were her nephews and nieces more than her sisters were sisters. She liked them around her. "They will grow up in their turn, I reckon, to carry on the place. Unless they're like Abrael and Jesse. What, I wonder, will my children grow up to be like, not born on Wolfpen but down at the mouth of Sandy?"

People from Gannon Creek came all morning to be at the wedding of Cynthia Pattern. It was also their third journey within a year; "I'm sure glad to go there to a wedding, after all the trouble they've had in that house." The womenfolk took over the big kitchen, the men the barn, the yard and the bar-lot. They were impressed, as always, by the ingenuity of the Pattern men in inventing improvements around the house. They commended Jasper on the place he had to start out with, they asked Jesse about the law, and Reuben about the business boom in the Ohio Valley. Shellenberger, returning from Pittsburgh and the river towns, condescendingly joined them. The biggest business to history was sweeping to the west now. He might consider leasing and buying up Gannon Creek land in view of the creek for lumbering.

Sheriff Hatler and his deputies came, pleased with the law. They thought they had captured the man who murdered Sparrel. They had him in jail over at Williamson. The sheriff was going over there in person after this wedding of Cynthia Pattern, the daughter of Sparrel. He talked a great deal: "A good match this is. That young Warren feller has a head on him. A fine surveyor, too, they say. Doing big things down the river. Getting the finest girl in this valley, if you ask my opinion. A fine couple they make. Yes, she give up Doug, Mason long before he got smashed. Sparrel told me. Yes, sure, Doug's a good boy all right, but not the one for that girl, much less now. But I tell you, boys, I'd rather put a rope around the neck of the dirty devil that waylaid Sparrel Pattern than put an arm around the purest girl in these hills, 'pon my honor I would. Have a drink to it."

Amos Barnes came over with the Ferguson, having stopped with them the night before. He had set aside this day ever since he had married Jasper and Jane Burden at Pikeville.

Cynthia almost grew to love Jane for they way she came into the house after her marriage to Jasper. Jane was radiant in her own happiness; it overflowed her heart and expanded to include the whole Pattern household. She maintained the most admirable poise between the new mistress of the house as Jasper's wife, and a guest of honor at Cynthia's wedding. There were no bristling or stuck-up city ways about her. She was helpful, unobtrusively managing the details of the kitchen and assigning guests to the bedrooms. The womenfolk spoke of it: "I reckon she can carry on a place right well—Jasper's wife is a mighty fine girl.—Yes, she takes right a hold of things.—She'll be a good manager.—Jasper might have gone further and fared worse.—Julia always said she was a fine girl.—She comes from a mighty good people, Jane Burden does.—Wolfpen's a good place and I don't reckon I'll suffer any with her in the house."

Jasper moved around at the head of the house. It amused Cynthia, when she had time to give it a thought, to see Jasper consciously trying to act the role of Sparrel, imitating his stride across the yard, his phrases of welcome to men and women, his inflections, his courtesy and manner in the house. "There is nobody else in the world he could better pattern after, though, and I don't reckon anybody else besides me notices it. Maybe it'll come natural to him after a while."

Cynthia wanted to be married in her mother's wedding dress. "It will be like having her here herself," she thought. "Maybe she is. The way I used to talk about Grandfather Saul stalking around over the place. In her dress, enveloping me in her, that would be a good omen of happiness like hers." The dress had been long in the cedar-lined closet. It smelled of the trees and was scarcely faded. The shoulders and the waist were exact in their fit, but the skirt was an inch and a half too long. Jane and Lucy bent on their knees and pinned it up; then they ran a neat hem around its wide fullness. "If I had been only two inches taller, or an inch, say, Lucy and Jenny are tall. But I have better shoulders and a waist like Moth-

er's and it's no real trouble to stitch in a hem."

She was beautiful in this gown, so daintily quaint; the heavy coil of black hair above the smooth soft skin of her forehead, her cheeks pink-dusted, and the look in her eyes as they turned up to Reuben's. People spoke of it. She stood with him on the porch by the door to the parlor so the people could see the ceremony. All Wolfpen was aglow with the day, the sense of new life throbbing through the hollow. There were sprays of wild honeysuckle in the stone jars in the doorway and on each side. The clove bush by the steps gave off its first smell of spice.

While they were standing there, Cynthia happened to look across the yard to the pear tree by the well. The buds had burst suddenly under the sun. "I'll be a pear tree by the well with pink-gold blossoms and gold in the heart . . . better be standing there with a sprig of blossoms in your hand . . . And I was a sight and covered with corn-meal!"

"Oh, Reuben," she whispered, "the pear tree. Look!"

She held the skirt of her wedding gown above the grass and went to the tree. She reached for the long spray that hung over the well box, bending it down and looking back over her shoulder at Reuben who had followed her, watching her. She smiled at him across the blossoms.

"You're as pretty as a picture there," he said. Then he broke the branch for her and she carried it along her arm as she went back to the porch for the ceremony. She held it in her left hand across her breast when she said to Amos Barnes for Reuben, "I do." And when Reuben placed the ring on her finger she held the spray on her right arm, thinking, "The actual marrying itself is right simple. I guess it is the feel in a body's heart that makes it not simple. 'Do you take this man to be your wedded husband?' and for all that means are only two of the truest words in the whole world, 'I do.' But I do!"

The ceremony affected the Gannon Creek folks who had come to it, finding the emotion akin to that of a funeral. Then the dinner was laid on long tables on the porch and in the dining room and kitchen. The men were merry. The women were efficient in serving the food. It was almost as



She Moved Joyously Toward Him Through the Dim Moonlight.

If no new thing had come into the hills; as if Cynthia were not marrying a man from down the river but a Gannon Creek boy. Then it was said that Reuben was one of the Pike County Warrens who went to Lawrence and Scioto Counties in Ohio at the time Julia Pattern's people went there, and that seemed to make the union complete.

Many of the women brought gifts to Cynthia of needle work and the loom. "It ain't much," Cynthia, and nothing you couldn't do yourself, but you can remember us by it."

"As if I needed anything to make me remember all you folks." Shellenberger brought gifts: a gray telescope with leather bound edges and brass corners and yellow straps around it, and a silk umbrella. "You've been mighty good to me, you and your folks. Here's a little present for you. I wish you much happiness." That was all he ever said about the board money. The people thought the gifts princely, in keeping with Shellenberger and the fine words on a cultivated tongue. Cynthia at first hardly knew whether to take them or not. But the telescope was a beautiful piece of luggage for a young bride going away for the first time on a far journey, and she had never had an umbrella. "A body doesn't pay money for a place to sleep and a bite to eat in our country, anyway. I reckon it was right nice of him to think of it." In the evening when the people were gone away, Hessie Mason remained, silently waiting a chance to say a word to Cynthia. "Ma was a right smart worried she couldn't come."

"I wish she could have come, Hessie. You tell her." (Should I ask her about Doug? or just let it pass like it is? Ask, just as if nothing ever happened.) "And how is Doug?"

There was reproach in the shallow eyes as Hessie spoke. "He still frets a sight. He's been calming down some now. He's learning to do things all right now. He plowed the garden yesterday. If he turns his head to the off side, he can see the furrow. He stumbles a bit, and when he cuts too wide a swath he gets in a fit of temper. It makes a body right heart-sick to watch him. If some people had done the right by him it wouldn't never have happened. He won't give up. He's going to do all the plowing. I reckon he'll get along all right. All this she uttered in a slow even voice. "I hope he does, Hessie."

"He's powerful proud. He knew he couldn't have you after it happened to him. He'd kill himself to try to do about the place just like nothing happened. He won't let anybody say anything about it."

This seemed to be the thing she wanted to say, more with her eyes full of reproach and the tone of her voice than with the words. Cynthia did not go on with it. It would be idle to try to explain it so Hessie could understand. She handed her a basketful of things from the table.

"You take these to your mother, Hessie, and to Doug."

Jasper got her mule and led it up to the horse-block. She gave Cynthia a last look from her hooded eyes and saw her go. "I guess I'll be going now. You leaving tomorrow?"

"Yes. Tomorrow morning," Cynthia said, watching her ride stolidly through the gate.

Cynthia's shoulders trembled, and she ran to the porch where Reuben was standing. She slipped her arm through his for reassurance and looked up at him. He smiled at her and stroked her hand.

"I hope we're going to have the sun for our trip on the boat tomorrow."

"I am sure we will."

The evening was soft with spring and the pale moon. Cranesnest was quiet under the stars. The Milky Way lay like a wisp of fog once more over Wolfpen as it had lain in the days of Saul Pattern, calm and immemorial above the affairs of this hollow. Looking up the dark hillside to the night sky, Cynthia had the sensation that the year was a dream and the events that had befallen it no more substantial than this plume of white mist in the space above her.

They sat in the evening as a family on the old porch. Tivis and Sparrel had built: Lucy and her family, Jesse and Abrael, Jenny and her family, Jasper and Jane, Cynthia and Reuben. The talk was of the life on Wolfpen through the years, of the incidents in their family life. Reuben sat very quiet holding Cynthia's hand, Cynthia going out to be one of the family for a sentence or two, then hurrying back to be lost in her world with Reuben. "Married, my name is not Pattern anymore but Warren, Cynthia Warren, Mrs. Reuben Warren. His hand is not, in a little while we will go to bed. Together. I always thought I would be plagued and bashful when. But I'm not. We've been married now, eleven to about eight, say nine or ten hours his wife. I am ready, Reuben. I love you."

Abrael broke the circle and everybody arose.

"I got some news for you, Cynthia, Mrs. Warren. Tomorrow I go down Gannon with a raft. And then I'm going up to Pittsburgh." He stamped a few jig steps in his excitement.

"Don't ram it into Hart's barn down on that bend."

"I go around all the curves. I'll be curving them before you're up, and I'm going to bed."

Cynthia had put on the walnut bed the lace-edged pillow-case, the fine sheets Julia had hemstitched, and the choicest of the colored quilts wrought into intricate needlework patterns. She was poignantly aware of Reuben in the room. She did not light the lamp or candle. The glow from the moon filtered into the room. She stood for a moment by the window looking down the hollow. It was stirring with spring and there was a whispering among the trees on the hillside. She could hear Reuben in movement in the room behind her. Under the moon the pear tree by the well looked to be bursting into full bloom under the pent-up urge of its nature. Reuben's movements had ceased and the room was quiet. She turned from the window. Reuben was standing by the foot-post of the bed. She moved joyously toward him through the dim moonlight.

Abrael had gone before daybreak; out into the great world at last. Jasper had taken one of the plow mules to Poplar Bottom to turn the ground. Jesse was getting ready the Finemare and the mules for the journey to the river and the boat. Jane and Lucy had the breakfast prepared. "I'm not much used to having somebody wait on me like this," Cynthia said. "You are starting on a wedding journey. That only happens about once," Jane said. While Jesse and Reuben were strap-

ping the small trunk and the new telescope on the pack-mule, Cynthia made a last visit about the house. She went through each room. She took down the Boone powder-horn and Sparrel's pioneer clothing and looked at them. She went into the medicine-room to smell the herbs her father had left there. She charged Jane to watch over the things her father had left in the desk by the mantel. She went into the weaving room for the last time and sat by the loom, feeling the tears form, lifting in her hands a ball of yarn, the last one Julia had dyed. "It isn't so easy to leave everything. Maybe Jane will learn to use it. She takes hold of things. Bu, it isn't so easy." Then she took the two volumes of the history worn yellow by Sparrel's thumbs through the years when he read to her, and a few packets of the flower-seeds Sparrel had gathered from Julia's garden, and packed them to carry away with her.

She heard through her tears the voice of Reuben speaking to Jesse and there was laughter in it. She thought of the cottage in the orchard above the river. The cherry trees would be in bloom when they got there. That would be her place, as Wolfpen had been Julia's and now was Jane's. "It isn't so hard to leave everything, going with Reuben."

Jesse rode away with them. Jane stood at the kitchen door, as Julia used to do when Sparrel was riding over to town. She waved to Cynthia, and Reuben lifted his hat, returning the farewell. Lucy and Jenny and their children were in the yard. They found Jasper at work in Poplar Bottom and bade him good-by there. "Take care of yourself," he said, "and come up and see us now before long."

They took the more difficult trail around Cranesnest because Cynthia did not want to pass the spot where her father was struck down. At the top of the mountain they stopped to look down for the last time into Wolfpen. The mill was silent and the pond was dark with the shadow of the hill behind it. The shelf of graves was hidden by Cranesnest. The house and orchard were far away, tiny and quiet. Under them Poplar Bottom looked to be standing on edge. Jasper was plowing, the old iron plow blade flashing in the sun when he turned at the end of the

row. He strode the furrows like his father, only it was not Sparrel. He called to Sparrel's mule in the cadence of Sparrel's voice; it lay poised in the hollow like a thin fog and then floated up to Cynthia's ears on the mountain-top. It was only an echo of Sparrel's call.

It was a moment of sentiment for Cynthia, and of vision. The turned earth lay brown and naked to the sun, fertile and ripe for seed. Death was now no more. Death was gone with the winter snow, buried in the earth to be reborn. Perhaps Sparrel lay with content by Saul and Barton and Tivis above his fields and those of his fathers, seeing Jasper in the long furrows. Perhaps Julia rests in peace by Sparrel's side, seeing Jane raising seed into her garden, knowing the secret swelling that would plump the new wife's womb before the roasting ears were ripe. Death had come to Wolfpen suddenly, violently. Then, reserved and silent once more, it had withdrawn into the dark places of the earth beyond the sight of men, yielding place for another season to the urgency and assertion of life under the sweet ache and thrust of the sun, and the moist nurture of the rain.

They rode on through the forest around the Cranesnest Ridge, Reuben, Cynthia, the pack-mule, Jesse, in file. The sun shone on the budding trees. At the end of the ridge where the trail began to drop into the Big Sandy Valley, Cynthia stopped to look back. The top of the Pinnacle was just visible from this point when the trees were not in leaf. It was taking the sun on its yellow edge, enduring above the desolation in Dry Creek like the nobility in the human soul outstanding the schemes and exploitations of little and selfish men.

Cynthia turned from it to the road ahead. Stretched below her was the timeless circling of the river through the valley toward the sea.

"I reckon this is good-by to Wolfpen," she said, patting the neck of the Finemare and looking at Reuben. "And welcome to an orchard at the other end of the river," Reuben smiled to her. "And don't miss your boat, you two," Jesse said.

[THE END.]

Poland Is Fifth Largest Country in Europe; Sixth in Population

Occupying an area of 150,000 square miles, Poland is the fifth largest country in Europe and, with more than 33,000,000 inhabitants, ranks sixth in population. Warsaw, the capital, is at the geographical center of the continent and therefore easily and quickly accessible to every other important city, writes Theodore Irwin in the Chicago Tribune.

Warsaw, on the Vistula, is the seventh largest city in Europe. Here the modern mingles with the medieval to produce a city of contrasts. A landmark is the Old Market place, which looks exactly as it did four centuries ago. It stands in the old part of the town, the Stare Miasto, interwoven by picturesque back streets, and gaily painted sixteenth century houses. The Lazienki, built by the last Polish king; the renowned Fuikler wine cellars which boast of vintages as far back as 1606; the National and Art museums, Cracow, in the Southwest, is Po-

land's most characteristic city, uniting and representing the nation's Old world culture and architecture. Cracow's chief pride is the Wawel, the ancient fortress-castle where for more than 600 years Polish kings and heroes were buried. At the Wawel there is a collection of Dutch tapestries valued at a million dollars each. In the courtyard knights of old held their tournaments. Museums offer not only the art of Polish genius, but masterpieces by Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, and Rembrandt. A few miles to the south of Cracow are the old salt mines of Wieliczka which contain an underground city, 1,000 feet beneath the surface, and carved from the salt rock. Here are two large chapels, long corridors, streets, a ballroom, post office—all carved out of salt crystals—a subterranean lake, and a "population" of 1,700 miners. Year after year, in their spare time, the miners have worked at their salt sculpture.

Get ready for a treat!

You'll not want to miss a single installment of this enthralling new story . . . you'll want to follow every episode in the life of an erring physician who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers!

'Deputy of the Devil'

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Dr. Faustus, the cruel, the wicked, the cunning, lives again in this new serial from the prolific and talented pen of Ben Ames Williams! But this modern deputy of the devil forgot to consider the constructive forces of love and kindness that worked against his fiendish schemes . . . he forgot that even his own soul would finally rebel against this lust for supreme power . . . and forgot that "he who eats with the devil must use a long spoon!"

STARTS IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

Early Training

Dr. Holmes was asked when the training of a child should begin. "A hundred years before it is born," he replied. This is a strong way of putting the truth that the training of children should begin with the training of their grandparents. — S. E. Wishard, D. D.

SOUR STOMACH?

Relief in 2 Minutes

What is more uncomfortable than a sour stomach with the resulting bloating, gas pains, belching, and headache? It's a ploy to suffer this distress when you can usually get relief—often in two minutes—at your druggist!

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known 40 years as the easy, pleasant way to relieve stomach distress due to excess acidity. Said to be 2 1/2 times as effective as soda, these harmless tablets are a pleasant combination of Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate with other ingredients that make an effective anti-acid. Non-habit forming. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Why suffer? Get a box today!

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MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get a quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA LUMBAGO CHEST COLDS

Bright Outlook

"What made the good old days 'good' was that you were young."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membrane of the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged—your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Beware of the Bad

A good driver must not expect too many others to be.

Why Laxatives Fail in Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is necessary for an enormous quantity of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierika. Adierika is a powerful, yet gentle, laxative that acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adierika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually relieves bowels action in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adierika one-half hour before breakfast and the next hour before bedtime and in an hour you will feel marvelously refreshed. Leading Druggists.

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"One application of Sem-Hay Skin-Creme made my red, rough skin lovely." —Mrs. E. F. M., Omaha, Neb. Sem-Hay Skin-Creme is an anti-wrinkle, freckle, softening, skin-tightening, skin-smoothing cream. It removes wrinkles, removes pores. Get Sem-Hay Skin-Creme (minimum 25c) at any drug store, or direct from Sem-Hay Co., Dept. W-1, 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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New, Easy Way!

Charmolene Bandage Bands — Amazing invention, made of special DuPont washable material. Three models. The Charmolene Bandage Band to reduce double chin. The Head Band to firm the necklines. Comfortable, adjustable in any head size.

INDUCTIVE OFFER—Send only \$1.25 and we will mail you choice: any one band, and include a large size jar of certified Charmolene Cream. Total \$2.50 offer in half price. Send \$1.25 (C.O.D. 15c extra).

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Chevalier d'industrie. (F.) A swindler; sharper; an adventurer.
 Deus vobiscum! (L.) God be with you!
 In medias res. (L.) Into the midst, as of a subject.
 Mauvaise honte. (F.) False modesty.
 Nil admirari. (L.) To wonder at nothing.
 Ecce. (L.) Behold.
 A tout prix. (F.) At any price; whatever the cost.
 Brutum fulmen. (L.) Ineffectual thunderbolt.
 Pate de foies gras. (F.) A pie of fat goose livers.
 Revenons a nos moutons. (F.) Let us return to our sheep; i. e., to the point at issue.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way
 Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

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For annoying itching and unsightly dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Drug Stores.



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CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



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brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milnesia, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals a teaspoonful milk of magnesia. Crispy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

WNU-O 42-36

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!



DOAN'S PILLS

Silks in Exciting New Silhouettes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE silk parade of fall fashions marches across the country, bringing new and dramatic silks to interpret the exciting new silhouettes. In one's approach to the all-important subject of present-day fashion one can choose their type, be it Directoire, Victorian or Edwardian, of Spanish or Tyrolean influence or unmistakably Twentieth century modernistic or whatever the period, it can be authentically followed right through from dress to related accessories in the new autumn program.

The princess lines of the turn-of-the-century Edwardian fashions are outstanding in today's mode, done with a suaveness that fits them perfectly into the tempo of modern trends. You see in all advance dress collections silk crepes, silk satins, silk satins, velvets and brocades styled in typical button-down-the-front manner with snug bodices like we see in portraits of our great-aunts and grandmothers, softened by little collars or neckline detail and with full skirts that have comfortable freedom.

Sometimes the now-so-chic princess types are true princess, with no waistline indication. Then again the princess adds a graceful soft belt or sash which makes the contour less severe while preserving the flowing line from bodice to hip-line. The princess dress, centered in the illustration, done in the Edwardian manner adopts the sash idea. This very new model is styled of black silk faille shot with crimson lacquered metal. Watch these new color-metalized silks for they are the latest in rich fabric showings. Accessory details that add to the lure of this striking costume are a pert little turban of crimson

silk velvet with a Victorian ostrich feather quill shooting up from the crown, stunning velvet gloves with a wrist bracelet of elaborate composition flowers like the cloisonne jewelry of an earlier day. Garnet tones in jewelry or silk material are very important this season.

"Swing" skirts are sweeping the country along with swing music. For afternoon wear there is a feeling of gaiety and modernity in full-skirted frocks of rich silks patterned with metals or stiff silk satins and novelty silk crepes. It is a well known fact that silks have a lovely drape and "swing" of their own that make them the perfect medium for such styles. Elegance in the daytime mode is expressed in the afternoon dress pictured to the left. A coat of mail inspired the idea of gun metal on black silk crepe for this model which so gracefully features one of the very new swing skirts. The tiny hat is a glorified version of the overseas cap.

It's high-note fashion, too, for skirts to be lined with bright contrasting silk taffeta. Bright red silk taffeta lines the swing skirt of the black silk crepe afternoon dress worn by the figure seated. Matching silk is revealed at the throat with the color accented in ruby-and-brilliant brooches. The empire waist with unique sleeves, the skirt and the most gorgeous velvet gloves are all very 1936.

Metals for all sorts of dresses glitter in the mode. There are silk cocktail frocks in street length, often with finely pleated skirts. Silk metal brocades make tunics to wear with afternoon suits of Lyons or taffeta-backed silk velvets, or evening tunics and redingotes worn over slim silk foundations.

LACE WITH VELVET
 By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



For cocktail, dinner and evening wear, lace has taken on new interest this season because of the other fabrics with which it is used. The French couturiers in their recent collections showed sheerest laces with such fabrics as broadcloth and other heavy woolsens, as well as with velvet and satin. The dinner gown shown has a perfectly straight silhouette in velvet, with interest centered at the back in the deep V bodice line of finest Chantilly lace. The sleeves, too, are all of lace, as small as the shallow V line in front, finished with a soft lace jabot. It is an admirable dress for all of the fall and winter months, and is youthful as well as suited to more mature types.

PARISIAN DESIGNS HOROSCOPE DRESS

The "horoscope dress" in the new collection of Mme. Jeanne Lanvin has caused a sensation in Paris.

These gowns, embroidered on the sleeve or on the bodice with signs of the zodiac in gold and silver beads and brightly colored beads, were a sudden inspiration of the veteran Paris couturiere who dresses more screen and stage celebrities than any other French designer. Mme. Lanvin announced that the world today is in such a topsy-turvy, unsettled state that people should wear their futures on their sleeves—hence the "horoscope" gowns embroidered with astral signs.

Higher Heels for College Girls Is Latest Fashion

College girls prefer sports shoes but are taking to higher heels, according to a nation-wide survey. These they wear for all-around activities, including shopping in town, campus and classroom and for week-end jaunts. Brown is the leading color, with dark green next and wine third in popularity. Combinations of colors with brown as the basic tone are popular with all co-eds.

The ghillie, with rubber sole, appears to be a campus "must" this season—as a companion shoe and delightful change to lend variety in the shoe wardrobe.

New Hat Styles
 Hats are less conspicuous in the latest Paris showings. The new crowns stand out only in one place. They are high at some point, back, front or side. And the new shoes are also high—just to the ankle. Kid is the smartest material for evening.

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 18

THE SPOKEN AND THE WRITTEN WORD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1, 5-11; 1 Thessalonians 2:7-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword. Heb. 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When People Read the Bible.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Power of Jesus' Name.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May I Win Others to Christ?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Evangelism and the Bible.

The persecution at Philippi served not to discourage Paul and Silas, but rather to send them forward into new territory with the gospel message. Passing through two cities they came to Thessalonica, then as now a city of considerable importance. After a successful though stormy ministry there they journeyed forty miles to Berea, where the Word was gladly received.

The portion of our lesson from the Book of Acts relates how the Word was preached and received in these two cities, and the excerpt from the letter which Paul later wrote to the Thessalonian church shows what manner of life the preacher sought to live among them.

I. Preaching the Word (Acts 17: 1, 5-8)

Paul's experience at Thessalonica presents an excellent illustration of 1. How the Word should be preached (vv. 1, 5-8).

This section is incomplete without verses 2-4, which are omitted from the printed portion but should be included in the study of the lesson. Notice four things concerning his preaching.

a. The place (v. 1). Paul went to the synagogue, not by chance or because it was a great religious holiday, but because it was his "custom." The synagogue was the center of Jewish worship, and there Paul met those who were ready to receive the Word of God.

Some Christians are content to remain comfortably in church and forget to go out into the highways and hedges, but there are others who have become so accustomed to going elsewhere that they neglect the opportunity for spiritual ministry in the church.

b. The method (vv. 2-3). "Reasoning from the Scriptures." No better method has ever been devised. It is God's method. Let us get back to exposition of the Scriptures—"opening" them to men and women, "alleging," or setting out in order the truth.

c. The subject (v. 3). He preached three fundamental doctrines—the atonement, the resurrection, and the deity of Christ. Scripture preaching will be doctrinal.

d. The result (vv. 4-8). Faithful preaching of God's Word brings one of two results in the hearts of men—they are either "persuaded" and converted, or they become angry and persecute. Those who rightly received the truth were glad to join with Paul; the others raised a hue and cry because Paul and Silas were turning "the world upside down." As a matter of fact the world was already wrongside up, and Paul sought to set it right.

It is still upside down in our day. Coming to Berea, we find Paul's experience there an illustration of 2. How the Word should be received (vv. 9-11).

Good hearers are as important as good preachers. How should the Word be received?

a. With readiness of mind (v. 11). This is a mark of nobility. The world regards the sophisticated doubter as the learned man, but he is not. Noble is the mind and heart that receives God's truth.

b. Carefully and thoughtfully (v. 11). There would be less error and folly in the pulpit if there were more intelligent Bible study in the pew. Do not assume that what some learned professor, or distinguished radio preacher says is true. Check his message by the Word.

In the final portion of our lesson Paul tells the Thessalonians that when he was with them he was concerned not only about preaching the Word, but also about

II. Living the Life (1 Thess. 2:7-12). Paul did not contradict his preaching by his living. His was a 1. Sacrificial service (vv. 7-9).

The man who preaches for his own glory—or gain—is not a true preacher of the gospel.

2. Consistent example (vv. 10-12).

The minister of Christ must behave "holy, righteously, and unblamably" if his people are to "walk worthy of God."

Our Place in the World

Whatever the place allotted to us by Providence, that for us is the post of honor and duty. God estimates us not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it.—Tyron Edwards.

Getting Rid of Misery

Half the misery of human life might be extinguished, would men alleviate the general curse they lie under, by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence, and humanity.—Addison.

'Old Oaken Bucket' Panel



Pattern 1067

So dear to our hearts—the tune, "Old Oaken Bucket," and now, a wall panel in its memory, which every one of us will want to embroider at once. Such a home-like scene, this, which is planned for quick embroidery, with single and running stitch used mainly, and only a smattering of French

The Mind Meter By **LOWELL HENDERSON**
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Syllables Test

In this test there are two columns of syllables. Take a syllable out of the first column and unite it with one in the second column to form a word. When you are finished, you should have ten complete words.

First Column	Second Column
1. bar	1. gest
2. out	2. play
3. ex	3. sion
4. tac	4. den
5. mis	5. port
6. gro	6. gain
7. con	7. ject
8. sud	8. tics
9. em	9. look
10. sub	10. cer

Answers

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| 1. bargain. | 6. grocer. |
| 2. outlook. | 7. congest. |
| 3. export. | 8. sudden. |
| 4. tactics. | 9. employ. |
| 5. mission. | 10. subject. |

Speak Bravely

WOULD you learn the bravest thing? That men can ever do? Would you be an uncrowned king, Absolute and true? Would you seek to emulate All we learn in story Of the noble, just and great. Rich in real glory? Would you lose much bitter care In your lot below? Bravely speak out when and where 'Tis right to utter No. —Eliza Cook.

knots. No frame is needed—just a lining.

Pattern 1067 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

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

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For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

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15c for a dozen
 2 FULL 25c DOZEN 45c
 Virtually 1c a tablet

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

Vitality from the Sea. Mineralized Sea Food for better, glandular deficiencies and general health. Representatives wanted. No investment. Write Organic Sea Products, 601-2 Occidental Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

INSTRUCTION

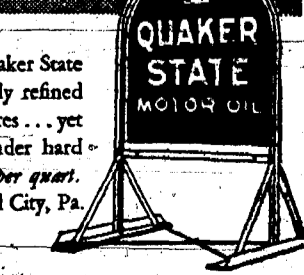
Eberbach Corrective Speech School, Speech defects of any kind, corrected by new modern methods. References. Write for particulars. 1317 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich.



Don't let Winter catch you unprepared!

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

Give your car the protection of Quaker State Winter Oils and Greases. Specially refined to flow freely at low temperatures... yet with the stamina to stand up under hard-driving. Retail price... 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.



The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of Oct. 5 - 7

Editor — Wylon Payne.
Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.
Typist — Jane Davis.
Reporters — Blanche Davis, Ruth Darbee, Shirley Bulow, Virginia Kaake, Eldeva Woodcock, Genevieve Ellis, Jean Bugal, Virginia Saxton, Doris Holland, Jean Stroebel, Viola Carson, Margaret McDonald, Clara Wade and Thelma Olson.

EDITORIAL

Since the beginning of school this year a horrible crime wave has engulfed it.

The desks (new and old) are scarred, and not by the "raps official" either. There are pencil marks along the back of the auditorium, which was redecorated not so long ago, and also in all of the halls.

The Jr. High students seem to be very fond of the high school students too, at least they are always on that side of the building.

The seats in the auditorium were definitely not made for two people to sit in, especially, the opposite sexes. Spring hasn't arrived yet, believe it or not. For another thing, Mr. Wade

read the State laws last year that were directed against smoking, and the students had to be reminded again this year. Outside of the fact that Health books say smoking is bad for young people Coach, Cohn says it's strictly against the football rules for his players to smoke. (Hello Stub!)

The aforementioned things included most of what is going on under the crime wave.

The job of clearing it up is willingly turned over by the students to the school's two master "G-Men", Mr. Wade and Mr. Roberts.

MENACE TO FLIES

Room 16, which is under Miss Davis' jurisdiction, has a fly swatter and fly paper to combat certain pesky insects.

That idea is very effective, but Mr. Walcutt is trying hard to improve certain conditions through a new solution he has discovered.

If his solution turns out to be very useful, the News Staff may pep up and give you an idea next week of what it consists and how it is used.

NEED OF NEW EQUIPMENT

The high school is very fortunate this year in having new pencil sharpeners, a new dictionary, and a new sink in the Home Ec. room, but it would be more fortunate, not only for the students but also the teachers, if the clocks in rooms 3 and 16 were made to run on schedule or new ones put in their places.

As a matter of fact neither of those clocks runs hardly at all, let alone being merely off schedule.

TALKATIVE TILLIE

My, my, teachers it sure is a shame you had to go to school in Petoskey for the last part of the week while we were having a good time. The students took time off during their vacation to wish you a pleasant time, although even we'd like to hear Amelia Earhart.

Oh Becky, how much does a Model T wheel cost?

Well, Seniors, if you had planned for your hunt to be held in the gym in the beginning maybe the weather would have been so you could have held it in the park the first two times.

Knock, Knock.
Who's there?
"Nobody".

(Look out Bruce, Mr. Jankovick is wise to you but he'd better make sure before he does anything desperate.)

What would you do if you woke up and found yourself in 7th hour class instead of 6th period study hall, Johnnie Seiler.

Notice to all Latin students! I! Captain John likes double mint gum. Mr. Cohn, will you please give Miss Westfall the stop watch? Both she and the students are tired of chasing you.

I see the boys are taking up aviation again. My, are things flying in room 3, 6th period.

Mr. Eggert says the dirtiest things in his room (the gym rather) are the flies.

Well, Wylon, have you found the Angel yet? ? ? ?

WINNER OF CONTEST

Miss Clark sponsored a penmanship contest to find out who showed the greatest improvement in his daily drills in penmanship. Although every pupil showed great improvement in his penmanship, Donna Gay and Ellwood Bricker won the contest.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

A new thermometer in Miss Westfall's room?

Mr. Roberts on time for a class?

Mr. Cohn forgetting to write on the board?

The Seniors having a hunt?

The students leaving a place for the teachers to sit in assembly?

A peaceful day at school with Stanley Hale?

The first section of Juniors in English III bashful while reading their themes?

A day without rain?

The typing students not thinking that they are Bing Crosby or Harriet Hillart?

INTRODUCTION OF TEACHERS

Miss Davis graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934. Last year she worked in the Personnel Department of Hudson's in Detroit. Her home is in Indianapolis, Indiana. She is the teacher that took Miss Perkins' place.

Mr. Heafield graduated from the Olivet College, and University of Michigan in 1932, and has two degrees. His birthplace is at Burton-Trent, England. He has taught at three schools.

SENIOR PARTY

If you heard about the first Senior party and thought it was a washout then you should have been to the last one. They (the Seniors) never did get their scavenger hunt but they had the party so their cider wouldn't get hard. (It'd have been just too bad then.) Josephine Moore played the piano for them to dance and later they served cider and doughnuts. Most of the Seniors were sorry about not having the scavenger hunt.

GUESS WHO?

Last week's description applied to Art Rude.

The one we are describing this week is a girl. She is rather dark, brown eyes, medium complexion and is a Junior. She likes to go to town every noon to see if she has a letter from Kalamazoo. She says she likes Pontiacs the best.

IN COLOR! 30 WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

A furiously comical group of funnies by the world's most noted comic artists will be found next Sunday and every Sunday in The Detroit Sunday Times. You will find "Poppeye", "Henry", "Tillie the Toiler", and other old favorites, plus such newcomers as "Tex Thorne", a Zane Grey picture story, and "Squirrel Cage", by Gene Ahern.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for our 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.

Paying It Back

For each dollar any American farmer received from the Roosevelt administration he and his children will have to pay back nearly two and one-half dollars as their share of the money spent by the New Deal.

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. Rueggsegger, 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, he 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. RUEGGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William V. 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,

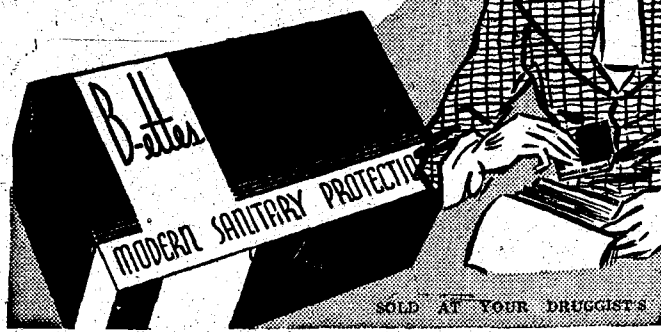
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New! B-ettes Sanitary Protection without napkins or belts

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. B-ettes are approved by physicians . . . acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.



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Your share of the national debt of \$34,500,000,000 is more than \$300. That is the per capita indebtedness of the nation and applies to every man, woman and child. Multiply \$300 by the number in your family.

Reduced Automobile Licenses
Alf Landon, as governor of Kansas, reduced the automobile license fee by 50 per cent, and increased the total amount collected by seeing to it that every owner of a car paid the reduced price.

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Otto W. Bishop

NOMINEE on the Republican ticket for reelection to the office of STATE SENATOR

from the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District, was born in Alpena and has always resided in northern Michigan. His early life was spent on farms in Alpena County and his young manhood in the lumber woods and saw mills.

From 1895 to 1900 he held a clerkship in a store. In 1900 he entered the employ of the Alpena National Bank where he remained for nearly 20 years after which he went into business for himself, and is still carrying on a successful business in Alpena.



He has always been interested in the development of northern Michigan and for a number of years has been either director or President of the local Resort Association. For many years he has labored in Chamber of Commerce Work. He was a member of the Municipal Council of the City of Alpena for nine years; four years of this period he was its President. He then was elected a member of the Charter Commission which drafted and submitted to the voters a Business Manager form of Charter which was adopted and under which the city is governed at the present time.

In 1934 he was elected to the office of State Senator from the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District. During the Campaign that year he promised an active and aggressive representation of his district in the State Senate. His record proves that he has kept his promise. He immediately introduced a bill asking for an appropriation for advertising and developing the resort possibilities of Michigan. The Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District comprises the greater portion of the resort area of this State.

He worked diligently for the passage of the old age assistance act which act provides assistance to all needy persons seventy years of age or over. This act was but the beginning of an effort to give proper assistance to the aged. He will favor and urge the passage of a bill that will make the pensionable age sixty, or sixty-five, instead of seventy, and an appropriation sufficient so that at least \$30.00 per month assistance may be given to those over that age.

He supported and actively worked for the passage of the School Law in which \$21,000,000 was appropriated for the assistance of Public Schools. He also was very active in starting construction of the Northern Michigan Sanatorium at Gaylord which had been promised for a long time. That his work in the last session of the Legislature was most satisfactory is evidenced by many letters of commendation received from organizations and associations throughout the State, among which were letters from the Michigan State Farm Journal, Farmer's Educational and Cooperative Union of America, and Farmer's Union of Michigan. Others were received from Labor Journals, medical schools and associations, Resort Associations and from Governor Fitzgerald and other State officials.

If his work in the interests and welfare of his district and the state at large meets with your approval, your support in the coming election November 3rd will be greatly appreciated.



HERBERT J.

RUSHTON

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

CONGRESS

His Record Deserves Recognition!

Based upon the actual records of his career as State Senator for six years, the selection of Herbert J. Rushton as your congressman can only be the dictates of SOUND JUDGMENT. A brief review of this record shows:

- 1 WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.** He handled the Wade Bill in the Senate raising compensation from \$14 to \$18 per week.
- 2 PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.** He fought against and aided the defeat of legislation which would have forced the closing of every parochial school in Michigan.
- 3 INTERSTATE BRIDGE.** He advised and introduced the Bill that built the Interstate Bridge between Marquette and Menominee.
- 4 ST. IGNACE DOCKS.** He stopped the highway department from moving the docks at St. Ignace which would have practically wiped out the life savings of everybody on its main street.
- 5 MINIMUM WAGE.** He got the State Highway department to write into their contracts the minimum wage paid to men working on highway projects.
- 6 SCHOOL MONEY.** He fought and stopped the taking away of money from the poor school districts.
- 7 HE IS THE ONLY MAN** who ever served in the legislature upon whom the faculty of the University of Michigan conferred a Doctor's Degree for extraordinary services to the State.

He Was a Go-Getter as a State Senator
He WILL DO MORE For You as YOUR

CONGRESSMAN!