

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 44

## Open Letter To Electors

### SCHOOL BOARD SAYS AMENDMENTS 3 AND 4 ARE DANGEROUS TO SCHOOL WELFARE

Dear Patrons and Citizens of the East Jordan School District:

We wish to call your attention to Amendments 3 and 4 which are to be voted upon November 3.

Amendment 3 proposes to remove the sales tax from most foods and from prepared meals. Amendment 4 proposes to exempt all real estate and personal property from taxation except for debt service which is now outstanding.

It is estimated by State Tax Commission that if Amendment 3 carries, at least \$12,000,000 in revenues will be lost to the General Fund of the State. It is estimated that if Amendment 4 carries, local governments will suffer a loss of \$127,000,000 in taxes.

About 90% of the money necessary to keep our schools open is now furnished us by the State. Any loss to the General Fund of the State means a loss in the amount the State can return to the schools. If \$12,000,000 is taken from the General Fund of the State our schools must suffer accordingly.

If Amendment 4 carried all local revenues for schools, cities, townships, counties, welfare and relief will be wiped out.

It is not our intention to tell you how to vote on these Amendments but we do want to say that the schools are just recovering from four years of extreme financial worries. Courses were discontinued, kindergarten dropped, classes overcrowded, equipment and libraries neglected. We do not want our children to go through this again and we are of the opinion you do not want your children to do so either. You can keep our schools operating in a progressive manner and maintain our present revenue for our cities, townships, counties, welfare and relief by voting NO on Amendments 3 and 4. May we have your cooperation?

Signed:  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS  
James Gidley, Secretary.

## Peninsula Grange Elects Officers

Peninsula Grange held election of officers Thursday, Oct. 8, 1936. The following officers were elected:—  
Master — Ira Lee  
Overseer — Perry E. Looze  
Lecturer — Helen Weiler  
Steward — Louis Houtman  
Ass't Steward — Percy Weiler  
Chaplain — Myrtle Looze  
Treasurer — Claude Shepard  
Secretary — Frances Looze  
Gate Keeper — Walter Martin  
Ceres — Alice Persons  
Pomona — Charlotte-Mellor  
Flora — Rosetta Gunsolus  
L. A. S. — Mae Looze  
Mem. of Exec. Com. — Will Looze.

## All Juveniles Must Be Accompanied by Guardian While Hunting—Trapping

All young persons of the ages of 13, 14, 15 and 16 years who hold a small-game hunting license must be accompanied by a parent, legal or authorized guardian while hunting or trapping on lands not tenanted by their parents, declared Director P. J. Hoffmaster of the department of conservation today.

When found in the woods with guns, and unaccompanied by an older person, juveniles between the ages of 12 and 17 usually plead ignorance of the law when interrogated by a conservation officer.

"Because of his age the boy may not always be held accountable for his violation, but his parent or legal guardian should be informed and whether he is or not he is subject to prosecution for permitting his charge to hunt or trap in violation of the law."

Director Hoffmaster calls attention to the varying numbers of gun accidents involving boys between the ages of 12 and 17 years of age each year. "Mere youngsters who should not be allowed to have a gun are among those wounded or killed each fall and winter by shooting accidents," the Director said. "The presence of an older person might have prevented a mishap and saved the life of the boy."

When hunting or trapping on lands on which their parents are not regularly domiciled, juveniles of the ages of 13, 14, 15 and 16 years must have a small-game license issued on application and oath of the parent or legal guardian and must be accompanied by the parent, guardian or an adult representative authorized by them.

## Transportation Furnished Those Desiring To Vote Next Tuesday

In order that every registered elector in the City of East Jordan may cast their ballot at the general election next Tuesday, the members of your Common Council have arranged for the transportation of anyone to and from the polls who are unable otherwise to vote.

Phone the City Hall—No. 30—and suitable arrangements will be made.  
R. G. WATSON,  
City Clerk

## Home Talent Court Trial At Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 4th

"Death Takes The Steering Wheel" a dramatized court trial telling the story of the tragedy of Michigan's Highways and Homes and bringing forth saliently that gasoline and booze do not mix will be presented at the E. J. H. S. Auditorium next Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. This is under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan in co-operation with the East Jordan Presbyterian church. A cast of twenty-one local citizens will appear as follows:—

Judge — Rev. James Leitch  
Pros. Atty — Atty E. K. Ruelsing  
Defense Attorney — Frank Church  
Defendant — Allston Penfold  
Court Bailiff — Albert Richardson  
Foreman of Jury — John Seiler.

Witnesses  
Dr. Ransome (county coroner) — Dr. B. J. Beuker.

Joe Raybuck (detective) — Abe Cohn  
Gladys Brenton (eye witness) — Mrs. Clara Kitsman

Alice Ball (fiancee of death victim) — Miss Pauline Clark.

Jurors  
Bud Thomas Mrs. Clarence Healey  
Mrs. Hickox Mrs. Penfold  
E. H. Wade Mrs. Maude Porter  
W. H. Malpass Mrs. Jane Foote  
Fred Vogel Marvin Benson  
Mrs. S. E. Rogers Mrs. Alice Joynt

There will be no charge for admission. Special offering.

## East Jordan Was Well Represented At Red Grange Program

Several boys in company of Sinclair Dealers, Mr. Barnett and Mr. Benson, Coach Cohn and Gayle Saxson and Chas. Dennis enjoyed the Red Grange program held at Traverse City, Wednesday, Oct. 21st. Nearly every school in northern Michigan was represented by its coach and members of athletic teams. Red Grange, former college football star and now backfield coach of the Chicago Bears, was the speaker of the evening. He answered many questions of the Northern Michigan fans and related many of his football experiences. After his talk a short football picture was given showing some of the outstanding football teams and coaches in recent years.

## Soil Conservation Meetings Held Last Week

All farmers in the county were invited to attend a series of five meetings held to discuss the 1936 soil conservation program, and to recommend changes they thought desirable for 1937.

The five meetings were held at Charlevoix, Boyne River Grange (east of Boyne Falls), Boyne City, East Jordan, and Beaver Island. The reaction expressed by those in attendance was favorable toward the program. It seemed that the more the farmers began to realize that it was very nicely set up to begin with. However, it was recommended that the plowing down of the green manure crops such as sweet clover and alfalfa without taking the first cutting off for hay should earn a soil building payment. Also it seemed desirable to allow payments for taking care of farm wood lots. In other words rather than the slashing down of everything in sight, to encourage farmers to use thinning methods. On Tuesday the 27th the county board of directors attended the district meeting at Gaylord to present the summary from Charlevoix county.

The crew of farm reporters are busily engaged in measuring the farms and the office force are calculating the sizes of the fields involved and recording the number of approved practices that earn payments.  
B. C. Mellenkamp,  
County Agr'l Agent.

## TRICKS OF THE MIND THAT MAKE US REALLY SICK

Professor Donald A. Laird, director of Colgate University's Psychological Laboratory, discusses in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, the astonishing discovery that patients with definite symptoms of serious physical ailments are actually perfectly well in at least one out of four cases, and divulges rules for preventing such imagined, but nonetheless real, illnesses.

## Everything In Readiness

### FOR THE ANTRIM-CHARLEVOIX POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

The Antrim-Charlevoix Potato and Apple Show gives every evidence of being the most successful event of its kind ever held locally. All exhibits are to be in place before noon on Saturday, October 31 at the East Jordan High School. Immediately after dinner Prof. H. C. Moore, specialist in potatoes, and H. D. Hootman, specialist in horticulture, will judge the potatoes and apples respectively.

The public is invited to see the exhibits during the afternoon and evening. Arrangements have been made to have all exhibits in place at the conclusion of the program in the evening so that all late comers can see the splendid display.

The 4-H club boys and Smith-Hughes project members will have an exhibit representing their particular project. Over \$250.00 in premiums is being offered. Ribbons will be awarded the winners.

The banquet will be served at 6:30 by the M. E. Ladies Aid Society. That is sufficient assurance of a wonderful meal. One plate 50c or two plates 90c. Remember the ladies are urged to attend.

For the program Harry A. Riley of Bellaire will act as toastmaster. Kit Carson, mayor of East Jordan will give the address of welcome. Miss Suzanne Porter will play two harp selections. The 4-H club orchestra from the Hopyard school will furnish music throughout the program. Charles Shepard of East Jordan will give several dialogues. The speakers on the program will be C. W. Wing of Alba and the two representatives of the Michigan State College. At the conclusion of the program Ken Ousterhout, county agent of Antrim county will announce the winners. A most wonderful time is assured each and every one attending the show. Remember Saturday, October 31, at the East Jordan High School. We'll see you then.  
B. C. Mellenkamp,  
County Agr'l Agent.

## Was Honored On Her Ninetieth Anniversary

Monday afternoon was a truly gala occasion for Mrs. Sarah Fay when forty-six ladies were guests at a luncheon given in honor of her ninetieth birthday by her daughters, Mrs. Ervin Hiatt and Mrs. Andrew J. Sufferin at the latter's summer home on Second Street.

The dining table, from which a buffet luncheon was served, was centered by low arrangement of roses, the gift of Mrs. Irvin McGowan of Sparta, who was a house guest in the Sufferin home.

The birthday cake, presented by Mrs. Alice Joynt, bore the numeral "90" outlined with candles. Mrs. Charles Whittington and Miss Agnes Porter presided at the tea urns.

Mrs. Fay, who was born near Syracuse, N. Y. in 1846, came to Quincy, Michigan in 1857. She married Milo Fay, July 2nd, 1876, and they came to East Jordan in 1893. Mr. Fay passed away in 1931.

Mrs. Fay was the recipient of many lovely gifts and her friends wish for her many more happy birthdays.

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## MARRIAGES

### Crowell — Gaunt

Mr. Alfred Junior Crowell and Miss Elouise Gaunt, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage October 24, at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. They were attended by Willard Gould and Miss Aneja Ross.

### Janek — Brezik

### Janek — Guzniczak

St. Joseph's Catholic Church of East Jordan was the scene of a lovely double wedding, Saturday morning, Oct. 10th, when a marriage was solemnized at 9 o'clock mass between Theresa Janek and Frank Brezik, and Lottie Janek and John Guzniczak. The brides parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janek, and the grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak. The Rev. Jos. Malinowski officiating.

The brides wore veils and gowns of ivory satin and carried sprays of roses. Both couples were attended by Miss Martha Guzniczak, sister of the grooms and Theodore Janek, brother of the brides, and Billy Guzniczak, brother of the grooms. Little Robert Dean of Petoskey acted as ring bearer and his small sister, Louise, acted as flower girl.

After the ceremony their many guests and relatives drove out with them to the Jordan River Club House where over 200 relatives and friends were served a bountiful dinner, after which a reception was held and dancing was enjoyed to the fine music of a Chicago orchestra. Their many friends join in wishing both couple a long, happy, and prosperous married life.  
They received many beautiful gifts.

### Hallowe'en Warning

Extra police have been engaged for this Saturday night and parents and guardians will be held strictly responsible for all overt acts of any children. While there is no objection to the children having good clean sport, the use of wax on windows and other malicious pranks causing damage or destruction to property will be promptly dealt with.  
OLE OLSON, Chief of Police.

## Gave Interesting Demonstration on Vegetables At E. J. Home Extension

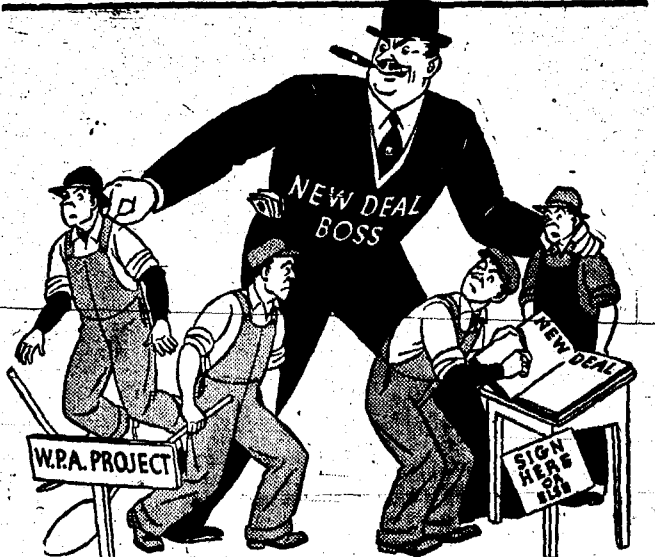
The Home Extension Club of East Jordan held their 2nd meeting of the season Oct. 28, 1936, at the Ira Foote home. A very good pot luck dinner was served.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bader acting as chairman, as Mrs. Ruhling was not present. Roll was taken and minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Mrs. Sam Rogers very kindly consented to have the club at her home for its next meeting.

Our two leaders gave interesting demonstration on vegetable cookery. We were all given a health score on our good and bad points. We all had a sample of the vegetables cooked in the demonstration.

Anyone can plant radishes; it takes courage to plant acorns and wait for the oaks.

## THE NEW DEAL WAY



THE MANNER in which WPA relief workers are forced to register New Deal for the coming elections is being brought to light through affidavits.

Disclosures show that bosses on work projects are solicited New Deal political workers, paid out of work relief money, thus concealing the huge administrative costs. New Deal bosses are attempting to deliver the votes of relief workers under them. This is a shameful example of political perversion of public money. It will be repeated at the polls in November by relief workers and the public alike.

## Child Health League Select Officers

A meeting of the Child Health League was held at the home of Mrs. John Porter on Wed., Oct. 28th.

The following are the officers selected for the year:

Chairman for East Jordan—Mrs. J. F. Bugal.  
Secretary—Mrs. R. Eggert  
Publicity—Mrs. Grace Boswell  
Program—Mrs. John Porter  
Transportation — Mrs. Alex Sinclair  
Clinics—Mrs. Walter Corneil  
Maternity and Infant Supplies—Mrs. Bert Foote.

The Michigan Public Health Conference to be held in Lansing Nov. 11-12-13 was announced.

Dr. Renwick, Sanitary Engineer of the Health Dept. gave a talk on Resort Sanitation. He also gave several short Readings.

After the program tea was served to about 48 people. A number of ladies were present from Charlevoix and Boyne City, including Miss Rinck, County Nurse and Mrs. Barden, County Chairman.  
Free Will offering \$4.96.

## Michigan Industrial Conference Opposes Amendments 3 and 4

At a meeting held in Ann Arbor on October 20, the Michigan Industrial Conference adopted resolutions opposing amendments three and four which will appear on the ballot at the general election, November third.

### Charlevoix County District Teachers Meet

The Charlevoix County District of the Michigan Education Association held the first meeting of the year in Charlevoix last Thursday night. The main business of the evening was the discussion of Amendments 3 and 4. It was pointed out that while Amendment 4 was so absurd and ridiculous that it would not pass, there was grave danger of Amendment 3 passing unless voters were well informed. If the sales tax is removed from food it will not lower the cost of food but will lower the state's income \$12,000,000. Schools, and people on the welfare would probably suffer most.

The Michigan Industrial Conference is composed of representatives of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, Michigan State Grange, Michigan Real Estate Association, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Good Roads Association, Michigan State Farm Bureau, State Department of Public Instruction, State Board of Supervisors, Michigan Bankers Association and representatives of a number of the utility companies and civic organizations.

Resolutions Passed  
We are unanimously of the opinion that the necessity for defeating Amendments three and four is of such importance to the people of Michigan that we should devote our efforts entirely to the task of securing this result.

We consider that Amendment three is the opening wedge in a program for the exemption, one by one, of special interests, in this instance the food merchant and the restaurant owner. If adopted, it will constitute an open invitation to all other seekers of special privilege to propose Constitutional amendments for their own personal relief.

The amendment is not in fact a measure for the relief of the poor. It would exempt the purchaser of luxury foods, but provide no relief to those of limited means from taxes on clothing and other necessities.

Its adoption would endanger the public revenue for the support of our schools and for old age assistance and welfare, which now provide services of value far beyond the small cost to any family on account of the tax on food.

We find Amendment four to be utterly fantastic and absolutely unworkable. If accepted, its effect would be to destroy all possibility of supporting our schools and local government by any fair method of taxation. All authorities are agreed that it is hopeless to expect to obtain from net income taxes alone sufficient funds to replace all property taxes.

Amendment four would destroy home rule in all cities, villages, and townships and would compel every unit of government to depend upon the Legislature for all of its income in the future. It is unqualifiedly condemned by all economists and has no known support outside the ranks of those in whose selfish interest it was drawn.

We strongly urge all voters to vote "NO" on Constitutional Amendments three and four on November three.

In Your Light Bills  
The New Deal collects a 15 per cent tax on the electricity you use, but you are not told about it.

## Jordanites Lose To Rogers City

### LOCALS TAKES FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS CLASS C

Any hope of sharing honors for the Class C conference Little Six Title went Glimmering for the Crimson Wave with their defeat at the hands of the Orange and Black of Rogers City. The Jordanites, taking their first defeat in two years in Class C, were set back in a hard-fought battle by a 13 to 7 score.

Playing a seesaw battle in the mid-field during the first quarter neither team threatened to score. The Jordanites took the lead early in the second period as Captain Bowman carried the ball over for a touchdown. Gregory then followed with a line, to score the extra point. The Rogers City boys were threatening to score as the half ended with the Crimson Wave out in front 7 to 0.

With the start of the third period the Orange and Black began to take advantage of the Red Shirts weak and ineffective defense. In the third period they opened up and began heaving passes which kept the less-experienced Jordanites off balance, finally they ran the ball over from the six yard line. The local defense men were expecting a pass and were totally off-balanced as E. Newhouse lunged over. On a try from placement they failed to make the extra point and as the third period ended the locals were still out in front 7 to 6. The fourth quarter again, as the third, proved to be fatal to the locals as the Rogers boys opened upon more passes and end runs shoving the ball over midway in the final quarter. They counted the extra point as they carried the ball over, making the score 13 to 7. The Red Shirts put up a game stand in the final seconds of play as they tried, on long passes, to score but only to have one of them intercepted and carried back to the locals 5 yard line before Captain Bowman forced the Orange and Black out of bounds. Here the local line held the Rogers City lads for no gains on three attempts as the game ended.

The Rogers Boys, without a doubt, is the strongest Class C eleven the locals have come up against so far this year. The less-experienced and jittery Crimson Wave put up a game fight but the power of the Orange and Black thoroughly overcame the locals as they made 15 first downs to but 6 for the locals. Coach Cohn has been stressing pass defense for the last three weeks but the Red Shirts are unable to bat the ball out of the air. Thus far this year the opposing teams have completed better than half of their passes attempted.

This week end Friday the locals take on the Blue and Gold of Gaylord on the latters gridiron. This game will be followed the next week with the feature game of the year, when the Crimson Wave tangle with the Boyne Big Reds at the West Side Football Field Saturday, November 7. Meanwhile the Big Reds of the rival city has been having one of its best years in the history of the school. They have yet to be scored upon and have beaten Rogers City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, St. Ignace, and Gaylord. This week Saturday, the Big Reds take on the Cheboygan Chiefs at Shaw Field in Boyne City and a good game is in store for all.

E. J. H. S.	LE	R. C. H. S.
Bennett	LT	Gregory
Umfor	LG	Freel
Gilbard	C	Macklin
Archer	RG	Limburg
Duplessis	RT	H. Newhouse
Porter	RE	Berg
Hitchcock	Q	Poch
Bowman (C)	QB	D. Newhouse
Stank	LE	E. Newhouse
Strehl	RH	King
Gregory	F	Ruell

Substitutes—East Jordan — Penfold, Skrocki, Kemp and Winston.  
Rogers City—Ramble and Shultz.  
Referee—Cornell, Grayling.  
Umpire—Leu of Alma  
Head Linesman—Meutt of Onaway.  
R. C. H. S. 0 0 6 7—13  
E. J. H. S. 0 7 0 0—7

## Becomes Effective Jan. 1st

Five steelhead trout a day is enough for anybody, especially when a catch of that size may aggregate from 30 to 40 pounds in weight, believes the state conservation commission.

The commission has ruled that it will be to the best interests of the fast-growing sport of trolling for steelhead in Lake Charlevoix, to reduce the daily catch limit from 15 to five a day at that lake. The order stands for a three-year period and is effective Jan. 1.

How do Roosevelt and Landon stand with the public on the eve of the election? America Speaks can tell you. Read it in Sunday's Detroit News.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Dictator Stalin Foresees Another European War—Spanish Rebels Nearing Madrid—Simpson Affair May Lead to King Edward's Abdication.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
Western Newspaper Union

EUROPE'S situation, according to seasoned observers, is settling down to a fight to the finish between Communism and Fascism, and the several nations are lining up accordingly. Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, is said to be convinced that another great war is at hand and that Russia must act promptly to take what he considers her proper part in the conflict. The civil war in Spain and the developments therefrom are providing the fuel for starting the fire. Russia repeats her accusations against Germany and Italy of giving aid to the Spanish rebels; the Fascist governments deny the charges and make countercharges against Moscow; the Soviet government appears to be on the point of quitting the committee for nonintervention in Spain and sending war munitions to the hard pressed radical government at Madrid.

Dispatches from Moscow said Stalin had been informed by his military advisers that as few as 100 planes could settle the Spanish war in favor of the government and that Russia could send them almost immediately. The Russians already have sent five shiploads of food and clothing to Spain, these supplies having been bought by subscriptions from Russian workers.

Should Stalin decide to come out openly in aid of the leftist government of Spain, the Nazis and Fascists may be counted on to redouble their already existing campaign against Communism—and many nations would soon be involved in the quarrel, with possibilities that terrify thinking persons the world over.

Klement Voroshilov, Soviet commissar for defense, didn't allay the alarm any when he said in a formal statement:

"The Soviet Union is prepared to meet the enemy anywhere he chooses to taste the force of our arms.

"We are ready with man-power, equipment, training and resources."

A Russian language paper printed in New York said the Soviet press bureau in London had announced that Stalin would come to America after the November election, for medical treatment; that he would visit President Roosevelt, and later would go to Mexico. All of this was promptly denied officially in Moscow and by the soviet embassy in Washington.

CLOSER co-operation between Germany and Italy in the fight on Communism was assured by an arrangement for "institutes" in Berlin and Rome for Italo-German youth leadership, in which the Hitler youth organization and Mussolini's Balilla, a Fascist youth body, are to unite. Baldur von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, so announced to a great gathering in Berlin.

In the Berlin institute Italian youth leaders will be educated in conditions and achievements under the Nazi state. In Rome, Nazi youth leaders will learn what II Duce's Fascists have done for their country. Neither institute will attempt to imitate the other, Schirach said.

GENERAL FRANCO, head of the Spanish insurgents, ordered the immediate taking of Madrid and each day the state of the defenders of the capital became more desperate. The rebels closed in relentlessly, making effective use of bombing planes and armored tanks.

President Manuel Azana and some of his cabinet ministers slipped out of Madrid and appeared in Barcelona. Ostensibly they were making a tour of the loyalist fronts, but the general opinion was that they had fled from the capital to make a "last stand" in Catalonia, which province always is radical. Anyhow, Azana took over an office in the Catalan parliament building for himself and his secretarial staff. Senora Azana has quit Spain. She appeared in Toulouse, France, and departed for an unannounced destination.

JAMES COUZENS, independent Republican senator from Michigan, died in a Detroit hospital after a long illness and immediately following an operation to relieve uremic poisoning. He was sixty-four years old.

Mr. Couzens was one of the wealthiest men in congress, his riches being a result of early association with Henry Ford in the automobile business. He was twice elected mayor of Detroit and was appointed to the senate in 1922 to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Truman H. Newberry. As a senator he frequently disregarded party lines, and since the election of President Roosevelt he had supported many New Deal measures.

Before the recent primary he announced that, though a candidate for renomination as a Republican, he intended to support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election. This was an act of political suicide, and he was defeated by Wilber M. Brucker.

Senator Couzens was noted for his great contributions to charity. The chief of these was the gift of probably \$20,000,000 for the help of unfortunate children. He established the Children's Fund of Michigan with an endowment of \$10,000,000.

PEACE within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor has not yet been achieved, for the executive council of that body adjourned without settling the dispute between the Green and Lewis factions. The council will meet again November 14 in Tampa, and two days later the federation will open its annual convention in that Florida city. If there are developments meanwhile, the council or federation may discuss the quarrel, according to President Green. He said: "The matter is temporarily closed," and added that so far as he knew, no peace overtures had been made by the CIO leaders. Mr. Green declared the ten suspended unions could not be admitted to the convention.

MERE scandal and gossip have no proper place in this department, but the "affaire Simpson," as the French would term it, has progressed until it assumes world importance. As arrangements are being made for the quiet and uncontested divorce of Mrs. "Wally" Simpson, American friend of King Edward VIII of England, it is rumored in London society circles that the bachelor monarch will abdicate in favor of his brother, the Duke of York, and marry the attractive woman who has shared so much of his time in recent months. In support of this rumor is the reported fact that plans are being made for renting the farms of the Sandringham estate in Norfolk, which is the king's private property. Also, there is a story that this estate may be sold to the Aga Khan, the immensely wealthy spiritual head of the Ismaili sect of Mohammedanism.

Should Edward give up the throne, it would eventually be occupied by Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Duke of York, and this succession would be decidedly popular with the people of England. The abdicating king might revert to the dukedom of Cornwall, which provides a net income of about \$350,000.

There is nothing in British law to prevent the king from marrying whomsoever he pleases, but no ruler of the country since Henry VIII has wedded a commoner. Court gossip in London says that Prime Minister Baldwin and the archbishop of Canterbury recently appealed to Edward for greater discretion in his relations with Mrs. Simpson and were hotly rebuffed by the king.

English newspapers imposed on themselves a voluntary censorship in this affair, but it has been broken by the Sunday Referee which prints an article declaring the king "may marry by spring," that this would result in postponement of the coronation, and that tradesmen have been insuring themselves against such a delay.

PERSONAL reports of Presidential and vice presidential candidates, made public by the senate campaign expenditures committee, show that President Roosevelt gave a \$500 contribution to the Democratic county committee of Dutchess county, New York, his home, and had spent \$10 for postage. Vice President John N. Garner reported that he had received no contributions and made no expenditures.

The Republican candidates, Gov. Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, reported they had had no personal receipts nor expenditures since nomination, their campaigns being financed by the Republican national committee.

In getting the nomination Landon received \$163,480 and spent \$164,572. Knox reported personally receiving \$35,754 and spending \$35,557 before nomination, and the Knox for President committee received \$133,818 and spent \$143,259.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, reported his party had collected \$5,614 and spent \$6,504 to date.

John Zahn, National Greenback party candidate, reported he had received \$1 and spent \$2.50 toward his election.

At the same time the American Liberty league, nonpartisan, voluntarily submitted a financial report. The report showed that the organization had received \$419,282 since January 1, and spent \$461,861.

PROF. JEROME DAVIS of the Yale divinity school, nationally known liberal, is being dropped from the Yale university faculty, and charges that this is because of his "economic opinions." President Angell denies this, asserting that the budgetary situation was the sole reason for allowing Davis' contract to lapse. "No abridgement of academic freedom or liberty of speech is involved in this case," said Angell.

Davis is president of the American Federation of Teachers, chairman of the National Religion and Labor foundation and president of the Eastern Sociological conference. He said he thought it likely that the teachers' federation would take some action in his case.

GREAT BRITAIN is determined to keep out of the Communist-Fascist conflict if possible. Sir Oswald Mosley and his black-shirted Fascist followers have been trying to stir up trouble in England and in consequence the cabinet decided to put a ban on all political uniforms. It was expected that when parliament reassembled the government would announce drastic action to suppress the Mosley organization or at least to put a stop to its demonstrations and parades in Leeds, Manchester and the east end of London, where these Fascists like to create ugly feeling against Jews.

The public demand in England for action against the Fascists has been strengthened by the revelation that Mosley takes his advice from Berlin and Rome. It is reported, and widely believed, that Mosley's tactics of deliberately leading his Blackshirts into Jewish communities are based on advice given him by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister.

AN AFTERMATH of the Lindbergh kidnaping case is the indictment of Ellis H. Parker, chief of detectives of Burlington county, N. J.; his son and three other men by a federal grand jury at Newark, N. J. The indictment charges the defendants took possession of Paul H. Wendel in New York, forced him to confess that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and held him in New Jersey while revisions were made in the confessions as the older Parker ordered.

The government charges the defendants hoped to reap "large rewards and sums of money" by publishing the "true story" of the faked solution of the celebrated case.

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt had written to heads of 100 schools and colleges throughout the country asking the educators to determine whether courses at engineering schools are so "balanced" as to give students the necessary "vision and flexible technical capacity."

The "impact" of science on human life produces social dislocations as well as advances in productive power, he held. He mentioned "unemployment, bankruptcies and relief." The engineer, he said, has a responsibility to help design "mechanisms to absorb the shocks of the impact of science."

FOR some time there have appeared in print stories about how Japan was establishing air and submarine bases in the former German islands of the South Pacific over which she holds a League of Nations mandate. It has been expected that the league's mandate commission would investigate these reports, and now Japan seeks to forestall such action by a formal report to the league in which she asserts she has "no fortifications, military or naval bases" in those islands: The Tokio government says it is scrupulously observing that part of the mandate which forbids the use of the islands for military purposes.

Following establishment of a south seas bureau in April, 1932, all Japanese armed forces and men of war have been withdrawn gradually from the islands, the report says, adding that the natives of the islands never have been subjected to military training.

CHARGES filed in Washington by the federal trade commission accuse five trade associations of attempting to corner the automobile parts and accessories business. The groups, which were ordered to show cause why they should not be compelled to cease their alleged combine, are the National Standard Parts association, Detroit; the Motor and Equipment Wholesale association, Chicago; the Automotive Trade associations of Greater Kansas City, Mo.; Mississippi Valley Automotive Jobbers association and the Southwestern Jobbers association. Their officials also are defendants in the suit.

EIGHTEEN men and one woman perished in the waters of Lake Erie when the Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered off Cleveland during a gale. Seven men, including the captain, were picked up after clinging to life boats for eleven hours.

Northern Italy was shaken by earthquake shocks that were felt as far away as Yugoslavia and Austria. Twenty persons were killed by tumbling walls, and thirty others were injured.

# FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Lansing—The census takers counted Lansing's population recently at 84,300—a gain of about 8,000 since 1930.

Cadillac—Northern Michigan potato growers will crown a "potato and apple queen" at the Northern Michigan potato and apple show at Kalkaska, Nov. 10 to 12.

Alma—The Michigan Sugar company here has started slicing beets. Tests show the sugar content to be a little over 13 percent, but this will no doubt be raised to 15 or even 16 percent before the season ends.

Marshall—Work has begun on the roadside park to be built by the state highway department on US27, between Olivet and Marshall. The park is to be rustic in design and is to cost the highway department approximately \$7,000.

Faithorn—Wisconsin and Michigan are joining hands along the State line to keep down forest fires. A telephone line is being run from the Wisconsin fire tower near Pembine to the Michigan tower at Faithorn, a distance of approximately 11 miles.

Lansing—Michigan fruit growers are marketing a crop of apples that the State commissioner of agriculture estimates at 9,000,000 bushels. He states further that the average yield is 7,000,000 bushels, bringing an average income of about \$6,000,000.

Ewart—The six-mile paving project on US10, reaching from Ewart to M66, has been completed. Completion of this strip of pavement leaves but a stretch of five miles before US10 east of Ewart will be completely paved. The new road eliminates four dangerous railroad crossings and several dangerous corners.

Detroit—The pheasant population of the state gained a one-day reprieve because of the visit in Detroit of President Roosevelt on the opening day of the hunting season. All leaves of the police department were canceled to provide protection to the president. Many of the crack shots among police and detectives are hunters.

Lansing—The state conservation department has announced that approximately 40,000 acres of home-stead tax land oil leases will be offered for sale in November. In addition to the 40,000 acres of land for lease, the state will consider sale of surface rights to 8,000 acres in northern Michigan. Mineral rights would be retained.

Petoskey—Plans already are under way for the national outdoor championships of the Amateur Skating Union of America at Petoskey, for the second successive year. The dates have been set for Feb. 6 and 7. Improvement of the rink will make it possible to stage the championships on a six-lap track instead of an eight-lap track as used in the 1936 meet.

Lansing—The state highway department has moved to safeguard traffic through or around Farmington on US16. Classed as "one of the most dangerous stretches of highway in the state" one-way traffic was to be initiated immediately on the through-city route and on the Farmington cutoff. The announcement followed a report of three more traffic deaths there.

Jackson—If you hear the opening bars of "Three Blind Mice" coming from an automobile, don't worry. It'll probably be just one of the new horns being produced by a local concern, here. In the Volstead days the company made a considerable stir by building a four-note horn that tooted "How Day I Am." Later it developed one that blew like a bugle call and sounded just as impressive.

Lansing—During September bounty hunters took one of the heaviest tolls of predatory animals on record since the bounty system went into effect. The heaviest take of the year cost the game protection fund of the state a total of \$3,495. Bounties were paid on 333 coyotes including 11 pups, 32 bobcats and 5 wolves. A noteworthy angle is that the catch of male coyotes exceeded that of female coyotes, 172 to 150.

Ironton—Until last spring, J. M. Hill, 90 years old, had not missed a single day at his book store since he established it 63 years ago. The oldest business man in the city in age and service, Hill has seen the old dime-novel age pass into the present day western story magazine, and finds that men are his chief customers. The old demand for famous authors in sets has dwindled to the point where they are not even kept for the holiday trade.

Lansing—Four proposed amendments to the state constitution will appear on the Nov. 3 ballots. They include: No. 1, if the courts may use as evidence any dangerous weapon found by police when searching a suspect. Proposal No. 2 requires the Legislature to pass a general law for the incorporation of counties, allowing the people to simplify their county government. No. 3 would remove the tax on the sale of certain common articles of food and No. 4 would remove the tax on real property.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington—During the recent bitter campaigning, both national political parties engaged in a good deal of palaver about the coal industry. As usual, the politicians were patting the miners on the back, telling them what wonderful assets to the nation they are, and carrying their demagoguery further by criticism of the mine owners every now and then because it was popular with labor to attack employers. Altogether, it was a rather sorry spectacle and, I think, did not do credit to either side to any extent.

But in this report, I want to stress a very much less obvious phase of the problem than was made apparent in any of the electioneering. With all of the verbiage cast aside, with all of the political hoodwinking forgotten, there is a very deep and difficult problem in the coal industry. I think it can be summarized in one question: What is the future of coal, the coal industry, and the thousands of men who know no other source of livelihood than that which they eke out in the bowels of the earth?

This question, if proper analysis is made, encompasses more than the usual factors that operate in economics. It does that because of policies of the federal government, among states and among municipalities. Because of the attempts to influence votes, the whole question has got into politics and that of itself is ruinous, an obstacle to a scientific solution.

Not so many years ago coal mine owners and coal labor units had what amounted to a monopoly on our fuel supply. Then came oil, oil with all of the scientific development that followed in its wake. Despite this, operators and labor leaders continued to take their toll from the hapless user of coal for fuel, be that user a great factory or an individual consumer in furnace or round oak stove. But that was not all. Electricity came along with its constantly increasing automatic control. First, of course, in the larger communities and later it came to villages and farm homes. Still, the mine-owners and the coal labor leaders followed an unwise course. Still, they continued to take their toll and before they fully realized what the circumstance was, they had succeeded by their acts in building up a desire on the part of millions of people to use some other sort of fuel. The end is not yet, and that is why the subject is most important at this stage of our history.

During the Roosevelt administration we have seen an impetus given to public ownership of power plants never equalled. I think much of this development has gone on in a hit-and-miss fashion and that eventually the public will pay for the shiftless methods employed in development, but that is beside the point. The present question is whether our nation is going to continue to expand public ownership in such a way as to ruin an industry that is as much a part of our basic economic structure as any other unit of our natural life. I think sometimes it goes beyond that for the reason that, unless people awaken to the fact that they are being hoodwinked to a considerable extent by public ownership propaganda, it is likely to spread and public ownership will become a frankenstein, a parasite on our body politic.

When I referred to the destruction of a great industry, I had in mind the thought that the consequences will run in two directions. Yet, paradoxically as it may seem, they constitute a cycle. It works out like this: As the demand for coal declines, it is quite natural that production costs go up. When production costs go up, they eventually reach the point where a further diminution occurs in demand. When that decline in demand occurs, there is only one answer: Labor is thrown out of work because you cannot produce and have those products piled high in storage. It takes money to keep labor and machinery occupied. The coal itself, after being removed from the mines, represents money and it is subject as well to deterioration. So, the ultimate to be expected on this side of the picture is an industry dying of dry rot.

On the other side of the problem is an equally important factor at work. It takes an immense amount of capital, massed in corporate form, to maintain a going concern whether that concern be coal mining, railroading or any other of our great industries. These industries operate largely on funds obtained through the sale of stocks and bonds of the corporation. But it has always been true, and human nature shows no signs of changing, that capital is not attracted to, it does not seek investment in, a declining industry. There you have a possibility at least of insufficient funds to carry through for the coal mining industry until it can readjust itself to the new place

it must occupy in our economic structure. It will occupy a new place because it will readjust itself, but it has not done so yet and the consequence of this condition is, in my opinion, coal mine labor is due for some very hard sledding in the next decade, notwithstanding the honeyed words of the politicians.

Now, to turn to the part that government plays in bringing about present conditions I have attempted to show how greed on the part of both capital and labor was responsible in a measure for building up what amounts to ill-will among many coal consumers. But the industry itself is not wholly responsible. Indeed, I rather hold the opinion that government is as much responsible for conditions as the industry itself, and when I say government, I must limit my reference to political demagogues. They always have been shortsighted and they are still shortsighted. They have been and they are now willing to sacrifice great masses of men and money for personal political gain of an entirely transitory character.

I have said before in these columns that the country is being sadly kidded—it is almost tragic—by the wonders of such parasitic organizations as TVA. The public ownership crowd have had a willing leader in President Roosevelt and his hangers-on have promoted his policies of public ownership without being honest as to the ultimate goal, or the eventual effect.

It is not alone that there have been millions wasted in the development of the Tennessee valley electrical mirage. It is not so much that taxpayers throughout the country will be paying a bill and paying it over and over again, that causes me to complain. It is not so much that the Tennessee Valley Authority will never be economically operated or become self-sustaining that brings this outburst. It is the fact that when a government, national, state or local, leads the way in this direction, it wields an influence upon a certain percentage of our population. Since public ownership advocates, in many instances, plain socialism, where in control of these agencies such as TVA, it is perfectly natural that they present to the taxpayers only the most rosy side of the story. They do not disclose to the taxpayers the adverse, the costly side, of the situation. Naturally then, hundreds of thousands of people believe that government can do this sort of thing better than private enterprise. They become convinced that private initiative has been turned into a spigot through which individual pocketbooks are drained. They do not realize that their pocketbooks are being drained much more heavily through public ownership by means of the taxes they take from you and me and everyone else. That is the sad story, made worse by the fact that through nearly four years the Washington government has been encouraging people to believe public ownership propaganda and distrust and destroy private investment.

Recent Treasury figures show that the Resettlement Administration has paid approximately \$27,750,000 of its total appropriation of \$134,518,000 for administrative expenses. That is, the organization which is the pride and joy of Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell has paid that amount of money to job holders in trying to carry out the professor's impossible dream.

While the sum shown as used for administrative expenses by Professor Tugwell is small, compared to the billions of total waste in the Roosevelt administration, the proper way to consider this circumstance is on a percentage basis. If you take your pencil you can calculate that about 20 per cent or one-fifth of all the funds appropriated to Professor Tugwell for resettlement, has been used in management of his plan. It may be a fraction under 20 per cent, but it is so close that even the fastidious Mr. Tugwell would not quarrel about the difference.

One-fifth of an appropriation that is designed theoretically at least to serve for relief purposes is entirely too much. It is not as great perhaps as has happened with one or two other relief appropriations, but it has always been claimed that the Tugwell scheme was planned to reestablish those who have been resettled on a permanent basis. That is to say, it was planned that the bulk of the money should be used in providing those people with a fresh start in life, but I cannot see where they are getting the full measure of help intended if a lot of job holders sit around in Washington offices or in offices in various states using up one-fifth of the total lay-out of cash.

Expensive Dream

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# DEPUTY of the DEVIL

By Ben Ames Williams

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WNU Service.

**SYNOPSIS**

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is able to anticipate what people say before they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrill, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrill he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, an assistant professor at the University who has little means.

**CHAPTER I—Continued**

"It was terrible," she assured him, smiling through tears. "I thought I'd die! Nothing ever did hurt so. Please be sorry for me."

"Sorry? Honey, I'd—" He hesitated, and his eyes clouded, and he released her. He said awkwardly: "I'll get your coat. You'll be chilled."

"I'll never be cold again, darling," she vowed.

But he left her while he fetched her coat and his sweater. She looked ruefully at the red blaze on her knee.

"That's going to be black and blue," she told him, when he returned.

"And red, and orange, and yellow," he predicted. "You let your father look at it. It might need something."

"I think it's grand," she said, smiling at him as he knelt beside her, drawing him near. "I hope it stays that way for days and days."

And a moment later she said: "If I'd known it took that to make you do this, I'd have let a ball hit me long ago!"

He frowned miserably. "Nancy, I shouldn't have—kissed you."

"Why not?" she demanded. "I liked it. I think you should do it again."

He protested: "You know—darned well—I can't, darling."

"Why can't you?" she challenged.

"It's just a matter of common sense," he urged. "You know what your father and mother—"

"Is it them you want to marry?" she demanded hotly. "Dan, you make me tired!"

"I know," he said. "And I'm sorry. But—my salary is less than your dress-allowance. And it will never be much larger. I'll be a professor, eventually, of course; but you know what that means. It might be years before we could even manage to keep a cook!"

"Will you please get it through your thick head," she insisted, "that I want to marry you. Do you think I'm afraid of working, of being poor, or anything, as long as I have you?"

"It isn't what you think, sweet," he said. "It's your mother and father!"

She said after a moment, seriously: "Mother's all right. I can count on her. She knows you, your people—knows how fine you are. But father might be unreasonable."

Her brow furrowed. "I've never felt that I—know father very well," she confessed. "He's given me everything, done everything for me; and I know he's proud of me. But I always have a feeling it's a sort of impersonal, possessive pride. Sometimes I'm—afraid of him!"

"Nonsense," he urged. "He's a mighty able man, and a fine man. I don't blame him; but Nancy, from his point of view, you rate some one a lot better than me!"

She drew the coat more snugly around her shoulders. "He sha'n't interfere," she said, a faint desperation in her tones; and suddenly she clung to him. "Dan, Dan, I want you. I want you."

He held her close and tenderly; and when he spoke, his head was high. "All right, Nancy," he said simply. "I don't know how we'll manage it, but what you want is what it's going to be. We'll work it out, somehow. I'll see your father."

He saw her eyes shadow with faint fear. "Not yet," she objected. "Let's not tell anyone yet."

He chuckled reassuringly. "Whatever you say," he assented. "Now run along and get that shower! Good-by."

When, an hour or so later, Doctor Greeding came home, he alighted from the car at the side door, and came into the house while Thomas took the car to the garage. But in the small side hall, he paused, attentive, and stood for a moment motionless, almost as though he were listening; but there was nothing to hear. Yet his posture suggested that he heard something, or sensed something.

And this was in fact the case. After an instant he saw the rackets and balls where Dan had laid them down; and he crossed and picked up a ball, and then a racket, and held them in his hands. He frowned faintly, and looked right and left. The question in his mind was answered now, and the answer was unwelcome.

He put down the tennis gear and ascended the stairs. Nancy's room

was opposite the head of the stairs; he hesitated, then knocked on her door. She called sleepily:

"Who is it?"

"Mother home, Nancy?" he asked.

"I don't think so. I don't know. I've been asleep."

"All afternoon?" he protested, without opening the door. "On a fine day like this?"

After a moment she replied. "No," she said. "I played tennis for a while."

"Who with?" he asked, carefully casual.

Again it was an instant before her answer came. "Judith Plank came over," she replied at last.

At that word, the man's brows drew together, and a surge of unaccustomed anger swept him; but without comment, he went on toward his own room. He closed the door behind him and stood alone there, his head bent, his thoughts racing. For he knew that Nancy had lied; and that his daughter should lie to him, since it implied a criticism of himself, woke in the man a fretful rage.

It was a moment before he perceived in her mendacity the further implication that she was fond of Dan Carlisle; and Doctor Greeding's eyes flickered at the thought, as heat lightning on a sultry day flickers along distant hills.

He saw that the door into Mrs. Greeding's dressing-room was open, and crossed to the door and spoke her name; but she was not here.

He stood in the doorway, looking around this room furnished in a fashion so distasteful to him. The black-and-white chairs, the gaudy

draperies, that hideous, ridiculous malformed chunk of marble, shapeless, meaningless. All the anger aroused in him by the knowledge that Nancy had lied, and what her lie implied, concentrated suddenly upon this ugly marble.

He crossed and picked it up in his hands, turning it over and over, hating it. He wished to break it into bits, smash it to dust. He abhorred this harmless chunk of marble with an unreasoning venom. It was the scapegoat upon which he poured out his wrath.

And while he stood thus, holding the marble in his hand, a strange thing occurred: Suddenly the statuette was no longer in his grasp. Rather, it was snatched away from him as though by an invisible force. The thing left his hands, and for an instant, while time stood still, it seemed to waver in the air.

Then it fell to the floor. The fall was no more than a few feet; yet the solid marble, even before that impact, appeared to burst apart in midair. It lay in a litter of shards and dusty fragments.

Doctor Greeding's eyes distended with an incredulous astonishment, with something like dismay. He stood for a long time looking down at this rubbish. Then he wiped his brow and went softly back into his own room.

CHAPTER II

Doctor Greeding closed the door behind him, as uneasy as a guilty small boy. Mrs. Greeding, he knew, treasured that absurd statuette; she would be when she saw it broken, querulous and angry. But this in itself was not enough to account for the inward disturbance which shook him.

It was incredible that a fall of three or four feet upon a hardwood floor should have shattered that solid chunk of marble into a hundred pieces; yet it had! Another man would have dismissed the incident as casual mischance; but Doctor Greeding even in this moment sus-

pected that something within himself, something violent and explosive, had struck the statuette and shattered it to dust. He rejected the thought with all the power of his logical and scientific mind; yet it persisted.

And he had, too, that sensation common to every man: the certainty that somewhere, somehow, this had happened to him before. He was even able presently to identify this memory. As a boy on the farm he had been whipped one day, and sent to his room to reflect upon his sins. There a lamp, at which he was staring unseeingly through a mist of angry tears, somehow toppled off the table beside him and fell and was broken. Accused, he denied—in honest sincerity—that he had touched either table or lamp, and was whipped again for his denial. His father, between strokes of the strap, said vehemently:

"One thing I can't stand is a lying young one, Ned! I'll take it out of you!"

And Doctor Greeding remembered that hour now. That day, sent to his room, he had been in a brooding fury at the thrashing he had just received. This day likewise he was filled with a tempestuous rage. After his conversation with Ira Jerrill, the discovery that Nancy had been playing tennis with Dan Carlisle was enough in itself to disturb him. Dan, from Doctor Greeding's point of view, was a penniless instructor, with no prospects worth considering—and no discoverable ambition likely to lead to financial success. Certainly he was not equipped to rival Ira Jerrill.

Yet he was young, and even Doctor Greeding could perceive a certain charm in him. So, finding that Dan and Nancy had been this day together, the man was quick to a jealous alarm. When Nancy lied to him, his uneasiness became anger—which, translated and focused upon a material object, had shattered solid marble into dust!

Doctor Greeding contemplated these facts in silence, conscious of strange stirrings in himself. Presently he pressed the bell. Ruth, the second maid, answered. She was a thin, pale, black-haired woman, who habitually wore an expression of pained disapproval. She and Margaret, the fat cook, had served Doctor and Mrs. Greeding loyally for many years.

"Fetch me a cocktail," Doctor Greeding directed.

"A cocktail?" Ruth echoed, in protesting astonishment; for Doctor Greeding was an abstemious man, not given to drinking alone.

"Certainly," he said crisply. Then with a cautious feeling that some explanation was necessary: "I'm tired. I'll lie down awhile. Are we dining at home?"

"No sir," she told him. "At the Jordans." And she disappeared.

He had removed his outer garments and put on a dressing-gown before she returned with the shaker and a glass upon a tray. She set them grudgingly on his table and withdrew; and he drank two or three cocktails, quickly, standing at the window where he might watch for Mrs. Greeding's return. There was a deep impatience in him; and when his wife's open roadster presently turned in from the street, he swung about toward her dressing-room, waiting for her to come upstairs.

He could hear her in the hall below giving some instruction to Ruth; and he resented the delay. Then he heard her come up the stairs, heard her open the door of her dressing-room, next his own; and then her instant cry of consternation, and then her call:

"Ruth! Ruth!"

The maid came hurriedly up the stairs, and Mrs. Greeding demanded: "What happened to my statuette, Ruth? Look at it!"

The Doctor stood by the closed door between their rooms, listening.

"I don't know, Mrs. Greeding," Ruth indignantly protested. "I didn't know anything about it. I haven't been in the room since just after you left."

"Who's been here?" Mrs. Greeding demanded. "Who's been upstairs? It couldn't just fall; and even if it did, it wouldn't break all to bits like that! That statuette was valuable, Ruth. If you did it, you might as well tell the truth."

"I didn't, Mrs. Greeding," the woman insisted stiffly.

And Mrs. Greeding said apologetically: "Of course not. I didn't mean to seem to doubt you. But who else has been upstairs?"

"Only Miss Greeding, and the Doctor," Ruth returned.

Then Doctor Greeding opened the door between the two rooms. "Hello, Myra," he said casually.

"What's the trouble?"

Mrs. Greeding turned toward him. She was a large, fair woman, with hair a little too insistently yellow.

"Ned!" she cried. "Some one's

broken my statuette! See?"

"Probably fell off the stand," he suggested.

"Nonsense!" she cried indignantly. "A fall might have cracked it; but it's just ground to bits. Look!"

"It must have been an accident, Myra," he urged impatiently. "Never mind that now. You can get another. I want to talk to you!"

He looked toward Ruth, and the woman grimly disappeared.

"Another?" Mrs. Greeding cried indignantly. "Another indeed! Ned, don't you realize that works of art don't come by the dozen! That statuette was unique! It was one of Payson's things, and he's practically my discovery, and that would have been priceless when he became known. Another! Ned, sometimes you're the most irritating man!"

Doctor Greeding fought to keep his voice under control. The affair of the statuette was disquieting enough, certainly; but there were other matters better worth discussing. He managed a smile.

"I'm sorry, Myra. Perhaps if you subsidize Payson sufficiently, he'll do you a copy. I expect he'll be glad of the commission."

"But he can't, Ned! Works of art—"

Doctor Greeding said sharply: "Tosh, Myra! Drop it, can't you?"

"But it looks as though some one had just pounded it and pounded it," she urged, in an increasing mystification. "It couldn't possibly break all up that way just by falling."

He said frantically: "Will you be still! Forget the fool thing. It isn't worth all this talk, surely!"

She stared at him shrewdly. "Ned, you've been drinking!" she cried. "I can always tell. Your eyes are red. Whatever has happened to upset you? It isn't like you to come home and get drunk and—"

He cried in a deep exasperation: "Stop it, Myra!"

She was, suddenly, pale. "Why, of course, Ned," she said placatingly. "I didn't mean—"

She seemed puzzled, incredulous. She came to him, kissed him. "I'm sorry, Ned. I didn't mean to bother you. Had a hard day?"

"No," he barked.

"Then you're worrying about one of your patients?"

He shook his head, patted her shoulder roughly. "Not at all," he insisted. "I'm a little tired, nothing more." He released her, and she turned back to the dressing-table.

"We must dress now," she said. "We're dining at the Jordans, you know."

"Ruth told me," he assented.

She began to undress. "You'd better hurry, or you'll be late," she said.

He hesitated, but the time was in fact short; and in such matters he was punctilious. He went to his own room, to the shower. But presently, fitting his studs, he came to the door between their rooms again, and saw that she was brushing her hair; he asked in a tone carefully casual:

"Nancy going with us?"

"No," Mrs. Greeding told him. "She's going somewhere with Judith."

His collar pinched his neck as he fumbled with the button; he made a wry face. "Not alone, surely," he protested. His tone was light, amused. "I don't suppose two girls as pretty as Nancy and Judith are likely to go anywhere alone."

"I don't know," she admitted. "I didn't ask! Ford Minick, maybe, or Ethan, or Pete Master, or some of that crowd."

"Nancy doesn't seem particularly interested in any special young man," he remarked. "Or at least, if she is, she conceals the fact from the paternal eye."

"Probably there will be, by and by," his wife agreed. "Nancy'll tell us when she's ready."

The Doctor was conscious of a reservation in her words.

"How about Dan Carlisle?" he asked bluntly.

"Oh, Dan hasn't the money to play with their crowd," she said, after a moment. "Of course, Nancy knows him."

"I've seen him here once or twice," he assented scornfully. "He seems a pleasant youngster; but I can't imagine any man worth his salt deliberately taking to teaching as a profession."

"I've heard Professor Carlisle lecture," she commented. "He's a charming old man!"

"No doubt," the Doctor agreed in a dry tone; but he said then roughly, impatient of indirection: "Yet the Professor's charm does not justify Nancy's imagining herself in love with Dan!"

He saw her eyes widen, and recognized that she had known about Dan, and had wished him not to know; and his face congested with anger at the thought. She saw his countenance in the mirror, and turned pale; but she said nothing.

"You knew she was?" he said in a low voice, accusingly.

"Nancy's never spoken to me about it, Ned," she urged defensively. "I've only—guessed. I've seen no more than you. It's only that I'm perhaps a little closer to Nancy—understand her better—"

"Closer?" he ejaculated, in a rising wrath.

"She's afraid of you, I think, Ned," she confessed. "You do act, sometimes, as though you owned her, you know."

"Afraid of me?" His cheek was purple. "Why should my daughter be afraid of me? I'm no ogre!"

"No, you're not," she assented honestly. "You've been generous with Nancy, given her everything; and you're always calm, and kind. But you've always had your own way. I've worried, sometimes, about what you might be like if things didn't go to suit you."

There were twisting snakes of fury in the man. He tried to laugh. "Is this some sudden discovery on your part, Myra? This sinister side of my character?"

She rose and came toward him. "Ned dear, please," she said. "I'm sorry! You're upset today, different." She smiled. "I suppose all fathers are furious when they discover that their daughters are beginning to love some one else. Some other man. But you'll have to get used to it, Ned. Nancy's a woman now, you know."

She would have put her arms around him, but he rebuffed her. "Never mind that," he said sharply. "I came home this afternoon and found that Nancy had been playing tennis with this young Carlisle. I asked her about it, and she said she had played with Judith—didn't mention him. She lied to me!"

She looked at him thoughtfully. "You're so sure of things, sometimes, Ned. Was Dan here when you came? How can you be sure?"

"What difference does that make?" he exclaimed, twitching at his tie.

She returned to her dressing-table. "None, of course," she agreed soothingly. "But for that matter, Ned, what difference does it make if Dan did play tennis with Nancy?"

"I don't object to that," he retorted. "I object to her lying to me!"

She said wisely: "That is—significant, of course. A girl's instinct to conceal, to be secretive, is one of the first—symptoms." He saw her smile wistfully, tenderly, at her own thoughts. "I've realized for some time that Nancy was thinking a good deal about Dan," she admitted.

He said flatly: "It is not going any farther. It is going to stop right here."

"But why?" she protested. "Dan's a nice boy."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**The "Kid" Began to Suspect Someone**

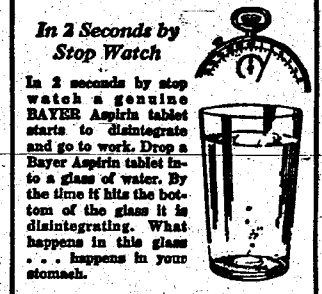
At the end of the second round in a boxing bout, the "Batling Kid" staggered to this corner badly bruised by his opponent's blows. His manager shouted in his ear: "Keep it up Kid, he hasn't laid a glove on you yet."

The manager repeated the cheerful advice at the end of the next two rounds although the "Kid" looked worse after each encounter.

At the end of the fifth round, the boxer had to be helped to his corner. To his manager he mumbled: "You better watch the referee. Someone in that ring is giving me an awful beating."

**Now Only a Penny a Tablet for Fast HEADACHE RELIEF**

Get Quick-Disolving Bayer Aspirin Now Without Thought of Price



You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store in the U. S.

Two full dozen now in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the quick action and known quality of the real Bayer article now without thought of price.

Do this especially if you want the means of quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis, or neuralgia, pain, rheumatism, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast. (Note illustration above.)

And ask for it by its full name—BAYER ASPIRIN—not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick relief.



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

**Bribery Is Marked**  
No sin has a deeper dye of wickedness than bribery, and none is more clearly marked for awful punishment.—Magoon.

**AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY**

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY TART. Double the relief of ordinary cough syrups, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... coats irritated throat linings to keep them from drying. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, use FOLEY'S HONEY TART. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

**A Genuine Smile**  
Smile if you mean it. Otherwise look sincere. It is more becoming.

**Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart**

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to indigestion. FOLEY'S HONEY TART Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.



**EATING HEAVY FOODS**  
brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milsinia, original milk of magnesia in water form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

**Worn Teeth in Predmost Skulls Puzzle to Scientists Who Welcome Suggestions**

What the ancient men of Predmost, in Moravia, carried in their mouths to wear down their teeth is puzzling European archeologists. As far back as 1571 fossil bones were found at this little hill not far from the modern university city of Brno. Fifty years ago a Moravian schoolmaster named K. J. Maska discovered bones of 20 or more human beings apparently buried in a common grave and enough like each other to make experts regard them all as members of the same family group.

Bones of the extinct elephant called the mammoth disclose the Predmost dwellers as hunters of this beast. Skillfully carved objects of bone and other artistic remains, as well as the prevailing large size of the Predmost skulls, prove the people to have been one branch of the famous Cro-Magnon race. Recently Dr. Jirnich Matiegka, of the

University of Prague, reported a new study of all human skulls found at the Predmost site.

Like the skulls of all primitive people, these show much wear of the teeth, usually blained on sand and grit in food. Among the Predmost adults, however, the right upper jaw shows a special kind of molar tooth. Tobacco was unknown in Predmost days so one cannot imagine this wear caused by stems of pipes, recently stated the Baltimore Sun. A habit of carrying pebbles in the mouth has been suggested but there seems no special reason for this.

The climate was not dry enough to cause much thirst. Perhaps blowpipes of some sort were used but no remains of such pipes have been found. Dr. Matiegka and other Czechoslovakian archeologists will welcome any reasonable suggestion.



THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
**TEMPLE THEATRE** EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT. Oct. 30 - 31 SATURDAY MATINEE  
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

**THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR**

SUN. MON. TUES. Nov. 1-2-3 SUNDAY MATINEE  
ROBERT TAYLOR — JOAN CRAWFORD  
FRANCHOT TONE — MELVYN DOUGLAS

**THE GORGEOUS HUSSY**

WED. THUR. Nov. 4-5 Family Nites 2 for 25c  
SHIRLEY DEANE — JOHNY DOWNS

**THE FIRST BABY**

NEXT WEEK — NOVEMBER 8 9 10  
WILL ROGERS

**AMBASSADOR BILL**

ARE YOU BUILDING—REMODELING?

**NOW!** You can be certain  
of permanent comfort and  
lasting fuel savings with

**CELOTEX**  
GUARANTEED  
INSULATION

Guaranteed in Writing for the Life of the Building

Now! Celotex Cane Fibre Board Guaranteed Insulation gives you entirely new and complete protection. Be sure to get all the facts about this amazing 10-Point Guarantee before you choose ANY insulation! Let us tell you about its advantages and economies—give you a careful estimate for your job. Stop in or phone.

**East Jordan Lumber Co**  
PHONE NO. 1 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**Robert F. Sloan**

**Democratic Nominee**

for

**Representative to State Legislature**  
CHARLEVOIX - LEELANAU COUNTIES

Every citizen is directly and vitally interested in our particular natural resources and prosperity.

Our Resort, Agricultural and Conservation Industries need a better and faster development.

If elected, I pledge my best efforts to these, with a view to the best interests of our District ever before me, together with more Federal and State Aid on our Highways.

I will appreciate your support.

Robert F. Sloan

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

**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.

**A Special Service  
Is Offered Electors  
In East Jordan**

In addition to the special transportation service offered elsewhere in this issue to the electors of East Jordan, another service is being offered that should be of value.

Should you need advice as to how to properly mark your ballot, or as to the purpose of the Amendments to be voted upon, a corps of competent instructors will be at the City Hall on Election Day next Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

This service is strictly non-partisan and is being given in the hope that every qualified elector in the City precincts will cast their ballot on that day. Sample instruction ballots will be there for your inspection.  
—LET EVERYONE VOTE!

**Constipated 30 Years  
Aided By Old Remedy**

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists".

How can science tell if you're really drunk? Blood tests replacing chalk line and other obsolete tests in court. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald And Examiner.

**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 ½ 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**

**POCKETBOOK LOST**—Small 5x2½ in.—brown leather. Sunday afternoon at rear of Russell Hotel. \$11.00 in bills, change, and receipts. **MRS. WILBUR SPIDLE, R 2, E. J. Reward. 44-17**

**HELP WANTED**

**MAN WANTED** for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCJ-SA2, Freeport, Ill. 44x1

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**

**DWELLING FOR SALE** with two lots including a three-car garage, two small chicken coops, and a good garden spot. Inquire of OSCAR LIGHT, R. 1, East Jordan. 44-2t

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

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Flooring, Sheeting, Ceiling and 2-in. Lumber. Leonard Dudley, West Side, East Jordan. 44-2t

**FOR SALE**—Used 4-ft. Hemlock lath, good, sorted, nails not removed—\$2.50 per M. Phone 225, Ira D. Bartlett. 44-1t

**FOR SALE**—Little Pigs. Also O. I. C. and Chester White Boar both for service. EDWARD THORSEN, R. 3, East Jordan. 44x2

**DRIVING** to Detroit Monday morning, return Friday. Call and see VICTOR MILLIMAN. 44x1

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Horse, 1300 lbs. Priced cheap. RAY RUSSELL, East Jordan. 44x1

**FOR SALE**—10 head of cattle, 7 milk cows, and young stock, 3 brood sows, and 4 small pigs. JOE DUPLISSIS, 4½ miles north of East Jordan on M-66. 44x1  
Save your homes from unfair tax

**FOR SALE**—7-room house, basement and bath, large lot. 403 Garfield Ave., East Jordan. Close to school. House in fair condition. Will sell at a sacrifice. M. H. BARKLEY. 43-4

**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. Ask for Mrs. Bauer's Piano. Write Elmer G. Netzwow, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 43x4

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

**LOCALS**

R. W. Paddock of Charlevoix was an East Jordan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen are attending the State Grange meeting at Sturgis this week.

Mrs. Margaret Maddock spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall at Bellaire.

Mrs. Julia Mayville was called to Boyne City Monday by the death of her son George Mayville, who has been ill for the past few weeks.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Grace Windelent of Big Rapids who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Boyer, visited her cousin, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm from Tuesday to Thursday.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage worked for the Charlevoix County Nurseries last week.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners had their annual hunt supper at the Star School house Saturday evening. There were about eighty present. All had a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and little daughter of Orchard Hill visited relatives in Mancelona Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Chaddock District.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Mancelona were on the Peninsula Monday enroute to Petoskey. They took Mrs. Robert Hayden and little daughter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong and son J. F. of Traverse City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm called on the Tracey LaCroix family at Advance Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm visited their daughter Mrs. Wm. Bogart and family in Boyne City from Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill North Side were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman in Boyne City Sunday.

Richard Guerin of Petoskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family Friday and Saturday and went hunting.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. Mildred Hayden of Hayden cottage were in Boyne City Thursday to the school of instruction of the Nutrition Club. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Reich at Lone Ash farm Thursday, Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited their son Clayton at the Reeburg Dairy in Petoskey Sunday and had dinner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. spent Friday and Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family at Fremont. They brought home their grand daughter little Nancie Lee Mullett.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Russell and family of Echo Twp. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells District Sunday.

Miss Elouise Gaunt of Knoll Krest and Mr. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill were quietly married in East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wingburn of Holy Hill left Sunday for the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent the week end with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan were making calls on the Peninsula Sunday afternoon.

Burton Hitchcock of East Jordan was distributing political literature on the Peninsula Friday.

Willard Gould of Mountain District and Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill arrived home on time for breakfast Thursday morning from Bay City where they had been as delegates to the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. Gould from Boyne and Hayden from East Jordan.

**DEER CREEK DIST.**  
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ordin Keller with children from Battle Creek were last week end visitors of the former's father and sister, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller.

Floyd Lundy and Tom Kiser called on George Morford last Sunday. The John Lundy family have moved to Central Lake as caretakers of the Four Way Lodge.

Mrs. Frank Kiser with son Dale called on Tom Kiser Friday afternoon.

Many in our neighborhood have very bad colds.

The two little daughters (Wilma Jean and Lula Anne) of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher are improving after a siege of whooping cough.

Hunters are so plentiful that the woods echo and re-echo with the sound of their guns' bang, bang! By the sounds the past week there can't possibly be much game left.

Dale Kiser, Victor Milliman and Tom Kiser were Petoskey visitors last Thursday.

**Why Not Plant a Tree?**

Why not plant a tree—as an expression of a motive, a memorial that will endure?

Why not plant a tree, to mark the birthday of each of the children?

Why not plant a tree, as a marker of some special occasion of joyful remembrance?

Why not plant a tree to symbolize some outstanding event or experience in your own life?

Why not plant a tree to mark a meaningful historical event?

Why not give a tree, a real evidence of gratitude, to say, Mother or Father?

Why not "say it with a tree," so that you will be reminded of

Why not have the joy and satisfaction that you have planted a tree, at least, and made this old world a little better place in which to live?

Why not have "a living Christmas Tree," by planting a spruce?

Why not have a tree to remind you of the daily blessings through the changing seasons?

Why not have a tree, your very own, to closely watch the marvelous growth and romantic maturity year by year?

Now is planting time!

Now Mother Nature has stopped the wheels of toil and growth to permit the moving of the tree from nursery now to permanent location. Now is the day to resolve to plant a tree for many good reasons not mentioned above. No reasonable amount of money will give greater degree of satisfaction and pleasure and contentment and be assured of increasing joy.

Come to the nursery and pick out the perfect tree you want, or send a card, or phone for us to help you in any way, to plan with you, to arrange date or place of planting or review types best suited for the purpose.

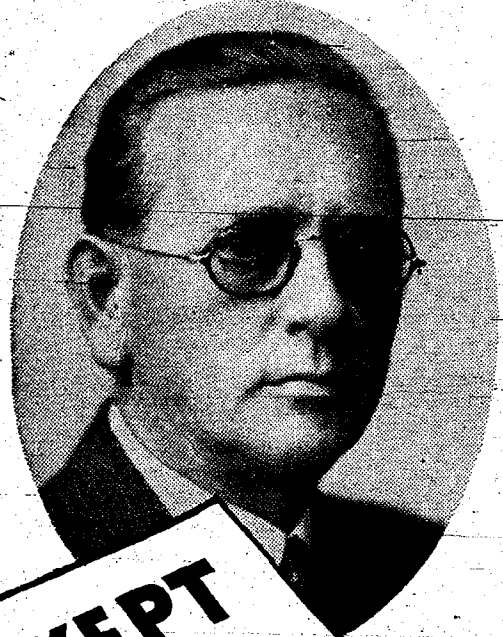
We are here to serve you, small orders as well as larger ones receive our best attention. We will be planting until the soil freezes, but do not delay!

**Charlevoix County Nursery**

(Just East of Ironton Ferry)  
Post Office: Godfrey McDonald, Manager  
East Jordan, Michigan Telephone: Boyne City 67-F

**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



**HE KEPT HIS WORD!**

NO NEW TAXES . . .

NO NEW DEBTS . . .

... AND A BALANCED BUDGET!

Two years ago, Michigan was millions of dollars in the red. We were overburdened with taxes and debts. Fitzgerald promised us that, if elected, there would be no new taxes, no new debts, and a balanced budget. He kept his word! He has emerged, in two short years, with a state treasury showing over five million dollars balance! Think of this amazing achievement when you go to the polls on November 3rd!

**VOTE REPUBLICAN  
RE-ELECT FITZGERALD  
GOVERNOR**

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE



VOTE FOR  
**DANIEL SWANSON**

FOR  
**Road Commissioner**  
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY  
on the  
**Democratic Ticket**  
**Election Nov. 3**  
Your Support Appreciated

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank E. Zitka, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 19th day of October, 1936. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Fanny Zitka having been appointed Executrix, It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 1st day of March, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,  
Judge of Probate.

**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

**DR. J. Van DELLEN**

**Physician and Surgeon**  
Ellsworth, Mich.  
Office Hours:  
9:00 - 10:00 A. M.  
2:00 - 4:30 P. M.  
7:00 - 9:30 P. M. Wed. and Sat.  
Office at Home Phone 9

**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.

**Tests Corn Imported From Argentina**



James A. Noble, chief grain sampler of the Chicago Board of Trade, reports first samples of Argentine corn test "excellent." Fifty million bushels, it is estimated, will have to be imported this year, because of New Deal's "scarcity" program.

**Yost Warns Youth**



CHICAGO.—The Roosevelt New Deal is a bad one for the younger generation of Americans, upon whom the cost of wild Federal spending will eventually fall, said Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan. The famous football coach signed up to assist the speakers' division of the Republican National committee, as his share in electing Landon and Knox.

**Let's See You Arrest**

**Landon, Mr. Cummings**  
CHICAGO.—The attempt of the Roosevelt administration to frighten small store keepers from showing cards calling attention to the amount of invisible tax items concealed in the cost of nearly everything the average family needs is an indication that the question of taxation and waste is of paramount importance in this campaign. This statement was made by Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National committee, who asked Attorney General Cummings what he intended to do to Gov. Landon because he said in his Buffalo speech:

"We cannot buy a stitch of clothing without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we pay out. We cannot buy an ounce of food at our grocery stores without being taxed to support the government. We cannot go to a movie, or to a baseball game, or ride in an automobile without this invisible tax arm of the government reaching out and taking a part of the money we spend. "These hidden taxes — federal, state and local — amount to about 20 cents out of every dollar we spend. In the case of the Federal Government alone they amount to more than \$5 a month for every family."

**Col. Frank Knox**



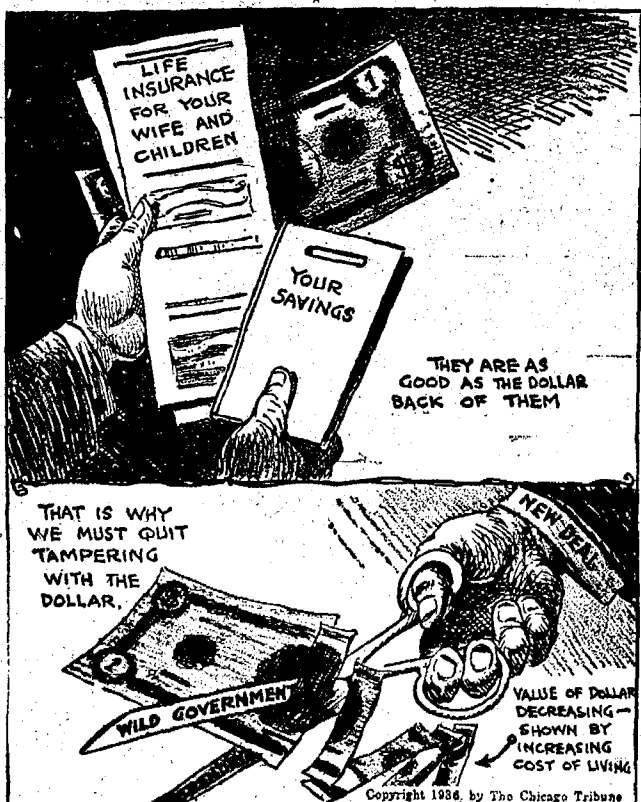
Here is the aggressive Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, as seen by the artist Alfred Panepinto.

**Insurance Congress Fears**

**Roosevelt Financial Policy**  
NEW YORK.—Alarmed by the financial policies of the Roosevelt administration which "seriously impair income necessary for the security of life insurance reserves" the National Fraternal Congress of America recently went on record as opposed to these policies. Representing five million holders of fraternal insurance policies in America valued at five billion dollars, the congress passed the resolution without a dissenting vote: "Unless the administrator's policies are changed or stopped, the millions of policyholders in this country will suffer irreparable injury."

**Living Costs Rise**  
NEW YORK.—Costs of clothing have risen 21 per cent and costs of rent 24 per cent since the spring of 1933, when President Roosevelt was inaugurated, according to the National Industrial Conference board.

**YOUR SAVINGS**



**VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 3**



Efficient Service, Honesty and Experience  
Recommend these Republican Candidates

**NATIONAL**

- Alf M. Landon - - President
- Frank C. Knox - - Vice-Pres.
- Wilber M. Brucker U. S. Senator
- Herbert J. Rushton - Congress

**LEGISLATIVE**

- Otto W. Bishop - State Senator
- Douglas D. Tibbits - State Rep.

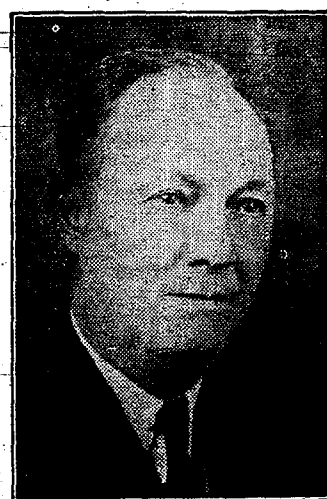
**STATE**

- Frank D. Fitzgerald - Governor
- Luren Dickinson Lieutenant Gov.
- Orville E. Atwood Secretary State
- David H. Crowley Attorney Gen.
- John J. O'Hara Auditor General
- Howard M. Warner State Treas.
- Harry S. Toy Justice Sup. Court

**COUNTY**

- C. Meredith Bice - Prosecutor
- Floyd W. Ikens - Sheriff
- E. A. Ruegsegger Probate Judge
- Fenton R. Bulow - - - Clerk
- Frank F. Bird Register of Deeds
- Lillis M. Flanders - Treasurer
- F. F. McMillan - - - Coroner
- Schuyler B. Stackus - Coroner
- Samuel A. Tokoly - Surveyor
- Rollie L. Lewis Circuit Court Com
- James Simmons Drain Comm'r
- William F. Tindall Road Comm'r

**Election November 3**  
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED



**Mr. Rushton**  
Stands Firmly for  
**Social Security!**

As he conscientiously faced every problem that confronted him as a state senator for six years, Mr. Rushton displays this same rugged individualism in stating his attitude upon the question of Social Security.

He Says: . . .

"The surge of social change brings to society today a solemn realization of its obligation to the aged and the disabled, and I insist that disabled citizens injured in industrial accidents and whose compensation payments have expired, leaving them dependent upon society, are equally an obligation upon society with the aged.

"Some laws have been passed to assist these people but all are admittedly inadequate and a long step must be taken by the Congress of the United States and the state legislatures, to enact more humane laws."

Mark Your Ballot Nov. 3rd for  
**X Herbert J. Rushton**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR  
**CONGRESS**

**From the Cradle to the Grave**



**Michigan in Wild Landon Welcome**

By R. M. McFARLAND  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—"Governor Landon was given the greatest reception I have ever seen given a Republican presidential candidate barn-storming through Michigan," said United States Senator Arthur Vandenberg after witnessing crowds that ranged from 10,000 to 25,000 greet the candidate at Monroe, Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

"Governor Landon will carry the Upper Peninsula by a handsome majority," said Ex-Governor Fred W. Green, who has just toured that section. County chairmen reported those counties in the northern third of the state would produce easily a 35,000 plurality.

"The Democrats were badly split at the last primary," Ex-Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, senatorial candidate, explained. "The primary vote showed a total of 5 Republican votes to every 3 Democrats. The New Dealers put on all the high pressure influence they could to get Murphy nominated for Governor and they pushed Brown over for Senator by a very few thousand votes. That means they registered every controlled and regimented voter they had. But with 600,000 votes outstanding the Republicans have a fine chance to win. Only a few of the industrial cities will be real battlegrounds. Open country is mostly Republican."

Senator Vandenberg explained that the balance of power in Michigan lay with the vote of automobile workers. He added: "It's a choice between American common sense and New Deal economic suicide. Henry Ford has said his say. Surely no one can accuse him of playing politics. He talked pure economics."

He continued: "The automobile workers must decide whether they want a college experimenter like Tugwell, a reformer like Harold Ickes or a shrewd lawyer like Richberg running their industry, or whether they will follow their natural leaders who built the auto industry up from nothing. Automobile officials ought to know more about what the auto industry needs than Washington New Dealers. Factory officials unanimously declare that the New Deal is dangerous."

**Landon "In," Polls Show; Has 301 Electoral Votes**

CHICAGO.—A consensus of all Presidential polls being conducted in the United States now shows that Gov. Alf M. Landon has 301 votes in the electoral college, it was announced at Republican National committee headquarters here. Only 265 are necessary to election.

Should Gov. Landon carry all the states which the Literary Digest poll shows him leading, he would have 370 electoral votes. The Digest poll on Oct. 17 gave Landon 1,004,086 votes and President Roosevelt 728,088.

Indications are that President Roosevelt will poll fewer votes in November than he did in 1932 in every state, the committee said.

**WPA Runs School for Radicalism in Pittsburgh**

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The Roosevelt administration is training the country's bright youth in the fine art of radical propaganda which says that religion "is a tool of the capitalist system which has run its course and is no longer of importance to the worker," the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette charged.

The "educational" center for this new culture is in "institutes" conducted by the Works Progress administration, says the paper. It adds that the students as well as their instructors are paid \$25.50 a week while they learn how to spread the doctrines of Socialism through the nation.

Faculty members of the school, which was conducted in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., instruct the youths to write for "helpful" literature to the Soviet embassy at Washington and to the Socialist party. The Post-Gazette claims to have affidavits that the institutes teach that the Constitution must not be amended, but completely abolished.

**Charges New Deal Plots Doom of Sugar Beets**

CHICAGO.—Roosevelt policies doom the country's sugar beet industry, Congressman Roy O. Woodruff of Bay City, Michigan, charged during a visit in Republican national headquarters here.

"President Roosevelt, Tugwell, Wallace, Hull & Co. have decreed that the beet sugar industry is inefficient and must pass," he said. "The administration restricted crop production on surplus crops because they were surplus. The same balmy economists restrict production on sugar beets even if it is not surplus. In other words, they prevent the farmers who are now raising wheat or corn from going into the sugar beet production and they have given the home market to the Cuban and Philippine imports."

**Henry Ford Endorses Landon for Presidency**

DETROIT, MICH.—Henry Ford, vigorously endorsing Gov. Alf M. Landon for election, said that when he visited the Republican candidate in Topeka recently, he gained three distinct impressions.

"First, he is exceptionally well informed and has had experience along many lines; second, he is able to speak his mind in the frankest possible way he is open and honest in his opinions; third, he knows where he stands because he has thought things through," Mr. Ford said. "He ate out of a dinner bucket for years and he still thinks along with the men who carry dinner buckets."

**Kiss Your Name Good-Bye**  
Under Roosevelt so-called social security in 1937 you will be assigned a number; that will be your number wherever you work as long as you live. No name, just a New Deal number.

**Red N. Y. Elector**



David Dubinsky, the Roosevelt Presidential elector of New York state, who sent \$5,000 to Spanish Communists and boasted of raising \$75,000 more. President Roosevelt has not yet answered Republican National Chairman John Hamilton's demand that Dubinsky be removed as an elector.

**New Portable Sawmill May Add To Farm Profits**

Forest products were first among farm crops in New Hampshire and Vermont, third in Missouri, and thirteenth in Ohio and Illinois, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In the Southern States last year, forest products ranked from third to seventh in importance among farm crops, with a cash income of nearly \$24,000,000. In some states timber products cut from farm woodlands total as much as 30 per cent of the valuation of all the agricultural crops. In many cases it is the principal cash crop. A quarter of all the remaining saw timber in the South, for instance, and nearly one-half of the timber below sawlog size is in farm woodlands. In the East and North the proportions are even higher.

Much of this timber is at a considerable distance from the large permanent sawmills, which in any event are gradually cutting out the surrounding timber lands, so that small portable mills will have to take care of much of the sawing of the future. Most small portable sawmills of today are notorious for their inefficiency and poorly manufactured products. They do not net enough return from stumpage to afford proper inducement for land owners to handle their lands on a sustained basis. The Forest Products Laboratory, which is an essential part of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is therefore actively studying the possibility of improving the existing small portable sawmill, so that it can efficiently convert the products of farm woodlands and other isolated timber holdings and pave the way to improved methods of timber cropping. To date the Laboratory has designed, but not built, a small portable band sawmill which bears promise of producing a much more marketable product, and with less waste and cost than is possible with present portable mills.

In cooperatively owned, the improved portable sawmill, in sections where it is a long distance to a stationary sawmill, should be able to take care of all the local sawing. Most of the lumber sawed by such mills, if properly seasoned, would not only be more saleable but also could be used in local farm buildings and at a low cost. Low quality logs, that must be dealt with in some degree in all forestry operations, could be more easily disposed of at a profit as material for dimension stock, boxes, crating, and packing cases, thus making an outlet for logs that are usually unprofitable to cut for lumber. The portable band sawmill would also give employment to the woodland owner and his hired help during periods of the year when work on the farm is slack.

**General November Election**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a General November Election will be held in said City on

**Tuesday, Nov. 3**  
A. D. 1936 at the place in said City as indicated below, viz:

**At Library Building**  
for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

**NATIONAL**—President and Vice-president of the United States.  
**STATE**—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), for the term ending December 31, 1943.  
**CONGRESSIONAL**—United States Senator, full term; Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said City forms a part.  
**LEGISLATIVE**—Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part; Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said City forms a part.  
**COUNTY**—Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Com'r, County Drain Com'r., (Two) Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Com'r.  
**AMENDMENTS**—Also for voting on Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, text of which appears on separate poster notice.

**Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls**  
Election Revision of 1936—No 417—Chapter VIII.  
Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages, may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.  
Dated October 1st, 1936.  
ROBERT WATSON, City Clerk.

**AUCTION SALE**

One and one-half miles south-west of East Jordan on the farm known as the Ira Bradshaw Farm on

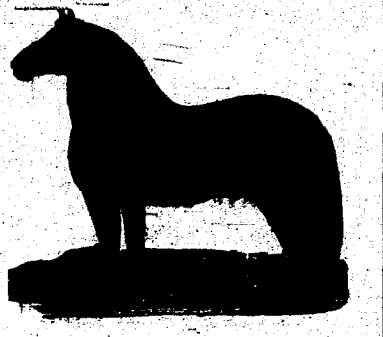
**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4th**

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock noon

IN THIS SALE you will find a lot of WELL BRED DAIRY COWS, and some good Farm Tools. If in the market for Dairy Cattle or Farm Tools it's to your advantage to attend this sale as everything will be sold.



30 HEAD OF GOOD Dairy Cattle  
4 HORSES



- |                                       |                           |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader     | John Deere Mowing Machine |
| McCormick-Deering Potato Digger       | Good Farm Wagon           |
| McCormick-Deering Cream Separator     | Heavy Set Harness         |
| McCormick-Deering 1 1/2 H. Gas Engine | and other Farm Tools      |
| Hardie Potato Sprayer                 | Quantity Hay              |
|                                       | Quantity Corn             |

TERMS OF SALE:— \$20.00 and under cash. Time up to 12 months on notes approved by the East Jordan State Bank. 5% discount for cash on sums over \$20.00. Nothing to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

**John G. Ter Avest**

AUCTIONEER — EAST JORDAN  
J. H. TIMMER, Clerk. R. A. CAMPBELL, Note Clerk.

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

Charlevoix County Democratic Committee presents for your consideration Democracy's Choice of Outstanding, Capable and Honest Officers

- |                                     |                                  |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>NATIONAL</b>                     | <b>LEGISLATIVE</b>               |
| Franklin D. Roosevelt President     | Thomas E. Baker, State Senator   |
| John N. Garner, Vice President      | Robert F. Sloan, State Rep.      |
| Prentiss M. Brown U. S. Senate      |                                  |
| John Luecke, U. S. Senate           | <b>COUNTY</b>                    |
| <b>STATE</b>                        | Wm. H. Webster, Probate Judge    |
| Frank Murphy, Governor              | George A. Hanson, Sheriff        |
| Leo J. Nowiki, Lieutenant Gov.      | William F. Gilliam, County Clerk |
| Leon D. Case, Secretary of State    | Mattie N. Dean, County Treasurer |
| Theodore I. Fry, State Treasurer    | Pearl H. McHale, Register Deeds  |
| George T. Gundry, Auditor Gen'l     | Daniel Swanson, Road Comm'r      |
| Raymond W. Starr, Attorney Gen'l    | George W. King, Coroner          |
| Bert D. Chandler, Justice Sup. Crt. |                                  |

Your consideration of the qualifications of these candidates and a vote for them on NOVEMBER THIRD will be appreciated.

**Election Tuesday, Nov. 3rd**



Don't Miss The  
**77<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE**

At All A & P  
**FOOD STORES**  
This Week!



100 lb bag Beet **\$5.10**  
**SUGAR**  
25 lbs. Beet SUGAR **\$1.32**

8 o'Clock Coffee	3-lb. bag	49c	lb. bag	17c
Bokar Coffee	Vigorous and Winery		1-lb. tin	21c
Sunbrite Cleanser		5 cans		25c
Wyandotte Cleanser		2 pkgs.		15c
Campfire Marshmallows		lb. pkg.		17c
Marshmallows	Economy	2 bags		27c
Cocoa	Baker's or Hershey's	2 lbs.		25c
Electric Bulbs	1000-Hour G. E.		each	15c
Lily White Flour		24 1/2-lb. bag		99c
Iona Flour		24 1/2-lb. bag		77c
Splendid Flour		24 1/2-lb. bag		73c
Gold Medal	or Pillsbury Flour	24 1/2-lb. bag		\$1.12
Rowena Pancake Flour		5-lb. bag		25c
Sunnyfield	Family or Pastry Flour	5-lb. bag		19c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima	pkg.		10c
Velvet Cake	And Pastry Flour	5-lb. bag		29c
Baker's Coconut	Dry or Southern Style	pkg.		9c
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap		4 cakes		25c
Silver Dust	Enter the \$5,000 Cash Contest	2 pkgs.		25c
Kitchen Klenzer		2 cans		11c
Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps		lb.		10c
Mince Meat	Queen Ann	pkg.		10c
Kaffee Hag or Sanka		1-lb. tin		37c
Sardines	Van Camp's Mustard or Tomato	lb. cans		25c
Pork and Beans	Iona	small cans		25c
Larsen's Veg-All	Mixed Vegetables	303 cans		10c
Campbell's Soups	Except Chicken	cans		25c
Iona Salad Dressing		cart jar		25c
Ammonia	A & P	quart bottle		10c
Jello	All Flavors	3 pkgs.		17c
Doughnuts	Ann Page Plain, Sugared Cinnamon	doz.		12c
One False Face With Each Package of				
Cracker Jack		3 pkgs.		12c
Post Toasties	or Kellogg's Corn Flakes	large pkg.		11c
Puffed Wheat		pkg.		9c
Post's Bran Flakes		10-oz. pkg.		10c
Shredded Wheat	N. B. C.	2 pkgs.		25c
Hershey's Chocolate		3 1/2-lb. bars		25c
Bread	White, Sliced A & P	1 1/2-lb. loaf		9c
FREE OFFER—A 4-oz. can Ann Page Baking Powder with the purchase of a 2-oz. bottle of Rajah				
Vanilla Extract		Reg. Price		15c
Canvas Gloves		3 pair		25c
Ajax Soap		10 large bars		39c
Palmolive Soap	The Soap of the Dionne "Quins"	5 cakes		25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless		5 for		25c
COTOSUET (50lb tub \$7.25)		2 lbs		29c
LARD (57 lb tub \$8.27)		2 lbs		29c
PRIME SHOULDERS, Smoked		lb		19c
BEEF ROAST		lb		15c
PORK ROAST		lb		19c
CHUNK BACON		lb		19c
SOUP MEAT		lb		12c

**A & P FOOD STORE**  
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

**Local Happenings**

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard left Tuesday for Flint.

Mrs. W. M. Streeter visited relatives in Detroit the first of the week.

A big bean thresher for sale cheap or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips visited their son Charles also George and family the fore part of the week.

Roy Gregory is convalescing at Lockwood hospital Petoskey following a major operation performed last Saturday.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen on Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

Do you like Pineapple? Try Del Monte P. A. Juice in 46 oz. cans for 29c at the Co's store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman of Muskegon Heights with sons Bruce and Kenneth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughter of Acme, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Swafford.

Mrs. Rose McQuaid and son Eddie, accompanied the former's daughter, Mrs. Elmer Foote to Saginaw where they will spend the winter.

Help the government promote a building and labor boom by voting yes on amendment 4. adv.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Fred Vogel, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Vogel, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 3:00 p. m. instead of Nov. 11.

Annual meeting and election of officers of Mark Chapter No. 275 O. E. S. on Friday, Nov. 6. Pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. All members urged to attend.

This candidate is sure to win—Del Monte Alaska Salmon. The Co's Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Shepard and daughters Wanda and Joan of Muskegon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Mrs. C. Crowell, Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. Pearl McHale, Harry and Marjorie McHale returned Monday after spending a few days at Grand Rapids and South Haven.

Don't be double taxed; let the sales tax do it; Cause a building boom, jobs for everyone, and make the factories busy by voting yes on amendment No. 4. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy, delegates of Charlevoix County Granges left Monday to attend the State Grange Convention held this week at Sturgis.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Edith Bartlett were her son Keith, who is attending the U. of M. Ann Arbor, Mrs. R. M. Burr, Mrs. M. M. Waterman and son Jack of Ann Arbor.

The corn pack was short. Del Monte Golden Bantam, Vacuum Pack, at 15c is a buy. The Co's Store. adv.

John F. Vogel, of East Jordan, was recently appointed second lieutenant of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Michigan.

The following students have been appointed Corporals of their respective squads in the R. O. T. C. unit of Michigan State College: James Sherman, Infantry; William Swoboda, Field Artillery; Robert R. Joynt, Cavalry.

There's a difference in cocoa. Two pounds of Hershey's for 25c at the Co's Store. adv.

David Pray was informed last week that he had received one of the scholarships offered at M. S. C., and which award will be continued during the scholastic year, providing his work in the band and general scholastic standings are continued at a high standard.

About twenty friends and neighbors, took pot luck supper to the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie Wednesday eve, the occasion being her birthday and a surprise to her. After supper the evening was spent in visiting. Mrs. Barrie was presented with a gift from the group.

On the evening of Nov. 2nd, 1936, a hunt supper is being held at K. of P. Hall, South Lake No. 180. Sides have been chosen and Jack Bowman and Teddy Kotowich were elected Captains. The losing side to prepare the meal. Points are as follows: Rabbits 25 points, Birds 100 points, Dinner served at 7:00 p. m.

Lois Rude, East Jordan, is among 52 freshmen attending Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant on a scholarship which provides the payment of tuition for the fall, winter and spring terms, 1936-37. This year Central State has the second greatest number of students attending on scholarships in the history of the institution. The greatest number of scholarships was awarded in 1935 in celebration of the college's fortieth anniversary.

Sandy Dean is in Lockwood hospital Petoskey for medical care.

Mrs. Alice B. Kribball left Thursday for Kalkaska, from there she will go to Florida where she will spend the winter months.

Vote for Del Monte sliced or crushed Pineapple. The Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. Joseph Hyatt and little grand daughter, Kathaline of Detroit are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen and other relatives.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway were Mrs. Conway's father W. M. Heath and Mrs. R. Ritsema of Kalamazoo.

Miss Luella Boosin returned to Toledo, Ohio, last Friday, after spending the last three months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love-day.

Lots of stoves, ranges and furniture on easy payments or for trade at Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Mrs. Geo. McNally returned to her home in Everett Washington, Tuesday, after spending the past three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pete Hipp, and other relatives.

Miss Agnes Porter and Mrs. John Seiler attended a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at Mancelona last Thursday. Mrs. Seiler gave a talk on India before the society.

Mrs. Maud C. Reeves has sold her farm known as Keith-Kroft, on Intermediate Lake to Mr. Ivan Coolman of Williamston, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Parks will continue to reside there.

They are sure to be elected—Del Monte Early Garden Sugar Peas—The Co's Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman at Newberry. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marian Stephens, who had been an East Jordan visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugai and son spent the week end in Big Rapids, visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. B. Palmiter who visited her daughter Geraldine, who is attending Ferris Institute.

Pete Hipp of Flint, Richard Hipp of Detroit, Louise Hipp of Petoskey were week end guests at their home in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrom of Charlevoix were also Sunday guests.

**PLEASANT HILL**  
(Edited by Mrs. Marenus Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Ruckle spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney of Mancelona.

Sunday school has been closed in the Vance school house because of the illness of Mrs. Seth Jubb.

In lieu of the Sunday School party, for those attending regular, sacks of candy, nuts and popcorn balls were given each child.

These frosty mornings are playing tricks with the pump on the Hayward place. It was frozen so badly it broke Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marenus Hayward and Mrs. Jos. Ruckle and baby were callers at Central Lake last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward visited Mrs. Henry Van Deventer one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney called on the M. E. Hayward and the H. Hayward families one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were at Traverse City last Monday to see Wash Scott, who is in the hospital with a badly mangled hand. He was injured when the truck he was driving was forced from the pavement onto the soft shoulder overturning the truck.

Henry VanDeventer who is working in Detroit is expected home about Nov. 1 for deer hunting. After which he plans to move his family to Detroit.

**Pearl I. McHale**  
Democratic Candidate  
for  
**Register of Deeds**  
—●—  
18 years experience  
in business  
—●—  
Respectfully asks for your support  
**November 3rd**

Mrs. Irving Townsend accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard, left Tuesday for Detroit.

Drink to the Health of the Newly Elected President with Del Monte Coffee—The Co's Store. adv.

Mrs. Andrew Suffer of Greenville and Mrs. Grace MacGowan of Sparta returned home Tuesday after spending the week end at the Suffer's residence.

Mrs. Merle Thompson entertained the 8 D bridge club at her home on Monday evening.

assessments and tax confiscation for the future by voting Yes on amendment No. 4. adv.

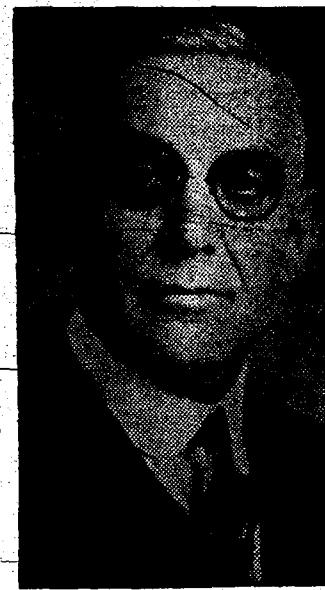
The Ladies Auxiliary of East Jordan, also the Auxiliary from Boyne City were guests of the Charlevoix Auxiliary Monday eve. Several ladies from here attended.

**What Are You Going to Do About It On Nov. 3rd?**

- No scepter of any king rules this nation's destiny. You are one of the rulers of America, by virtue of the power of the ballot.
- Do not fail to exercise your right as a citizen. Go to the polls on November 3rd, and VOTE.
- Your quiet little action in a voting booth will speak louder than all the words of the campaign orators. You have the last and deciding word.
- What principles do you stand for? What conditions in America do you refuse to stand for? Go to the polls and issue your commands. VOTE ON ELECTION DAY.

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



**OTTO W. BISHOP**, Nominee on the Republican Ticket for re-election to the office of State Senator from the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District. **KEPT THE PROMISE HE MADE IN 1934 TO AGGRESSIVELY REPRESENT THE INTERESTS OF HIS DISTRICT IN THE STATE SENATE.** He made a good record for efficient public service.

He again promises to urge and support a continuation of a sound "pay as you go" policy in the Administration of State affairs.

He will try to secure a more adequate appropriation for the development of the Tourist and Resort Industry.

He will again urge and support legislation guaranteeing a sufficient appropriation to adequately finance the public school system of Michigan.

He favors a reasonable workable Civil Service Law that will eliminate politics from all State Departments and Institutions.

He will urge and support the passage of a workable Old Age Assistance Law that will increase the monthly allowance and reduce the age minimum to sixty-five or possibly sixty years.

He will urge and support a more economical plan and more workable law for the administration of welfare and relief so that the State shall fully meet all legitimate needs of deserving citizens.

It is his firm purpose to again actively represent the interests and welfare of the people of his district and the state of Michigan in the State Senate.

**RE-ELECT OTTO W. BISHOP AND SEND TO LANSING A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF HIS DISTRICT.**



# what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

**Campaign's Home Stretch.**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.**—Here the campaign is practically on its last legs, when it isn't standing on its head and spinning around—but yet not a peep out of the three fairest-haired young hopes of the New Deal.

They're still putting on an act—what's known in vaudeville as a dumb act—entitled "The Bollo Boys in a Sub-Cellar."

Horrid tales abound. 'Tis rumored that the gurgling sound coming from the White House dungeon is caused by Tugwell trying to get the gag out of his mouth with both hands tied behind his back. And a note believed to have been written by Harry Hopkins has been slipped through the bars begging somebody to smuggle in a file in a loaf of bread.

Richberg, once the merriest of the administration's songsters, doesn't chirp any more, having been induced to take on the role of the man in the iron mask.



Irvin S. Cobb

**Remote-Control Patriotism.**  
**D**ID you ever notice that these impassioned European statesmen, who so boldly defy tyrants in the homeland, generally put two or three national boundaries between themselves and the objects of their hate before cutting loose? One fiery anti-fascist waited until he got to Hoboken to tell Mussolini right to his face—the face being only 5,000 miles distant—exactly what he thought of him.

Not that I'd blame any patriot for playing safety first, dictators being so sensitive to criticism. In fact, I like the idea so much, I'm thinking of taking a correspondence course in lion-taming, myself.

**Debunking Politics.**  
**C**AN nothing be done to stop the destructive utterances of this man, Al Smith? Think of him, as he did in that Philadelphia speech of his, urging the voters to sift the bunk out of the campaign and study the facts. Does he want to deflate the whole system of American politics? Would you hire a cook who squeezed all the meat out of the sausage and fried the sausage skin for breakfast?

Even so, maybe a little debunking would be gratifying to quite a lot of us who wish to start concentrating on football as soon as possible. I'm especially interested in how Yale comes out on its clever little idea of selling to a commercial broadcast the radio rights for all games played on the home grounds. But the fellow who gets the empty-bottles concession is the one who'll really clean up.

**"Lead Dollar's" Immortality.**  
**H**OW some old friends do hang on! Twenty-five years ago or thereabouts, it appeared as a short story in Everybody's magazine under the title, "The Lead Dollar."

Twenty years ago, believing I was using an actual occurrence which never before had been fictionized, I wrote it, too, and called it "Heart of Lead," and, barely in time, was saved by Bob Davis and Charlie Van Loan from the unintentional but nonetheless serious literary crime of plagiarism.

Fifteen years ago, Octavus Roy Cohen and I just did head off a young girl writer who already had sold the same tale to a pleased editor. I forget now what she called her version.

Today, practically complete in all its sequences—poker game, bogus money, practical jokes, good Samaritan, homeless girl, skeptical hotel clerk, pitiable suicide and all—I find this dear old familiar standby in the current issue of a popular monthly with yet another author sponsoring it.

**Jack Garner's Activities.**  
**M**ONTH after month, Uncle Jack Garner never said anything but "Ouch!" and then not for publication. It seemed that, if defeated, he would go back from the comparative obscurity of Washington to the blazing prominence of Uvalde county, Texas, as the most finished specimen of sound-proof nominees American politics ever produced. But he's no longer a perfect example to all innocent bystanders—he's just a candidate.

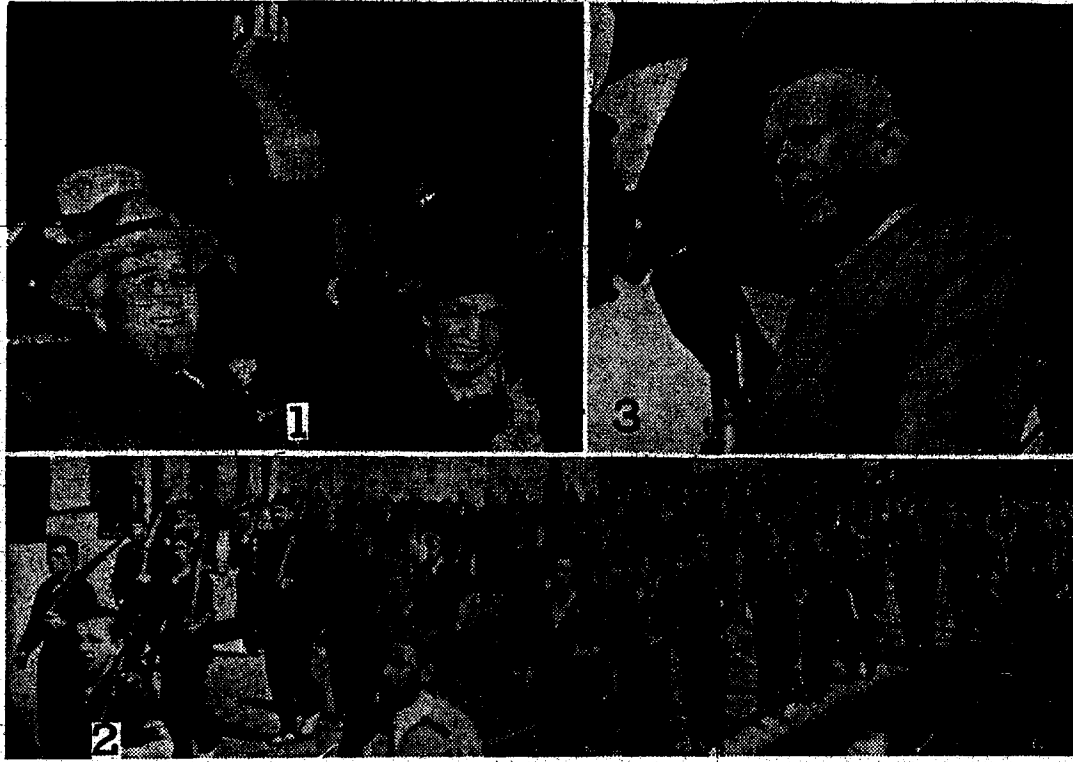
Having read his first speech, I'm reminded of the English gentlewoman who fell on hard times but did have a few layin' hens left and was driven by necessity to peddle their product in the open street.

So, she picked out a back alley for her debut into vulgar trade, and, as she crept stealthily along, whispered in a stricken undertone:

"Fresh eggs, tuppence. I hope no one sees me. Fresh eggs, tuppence. I hope no one hears me."

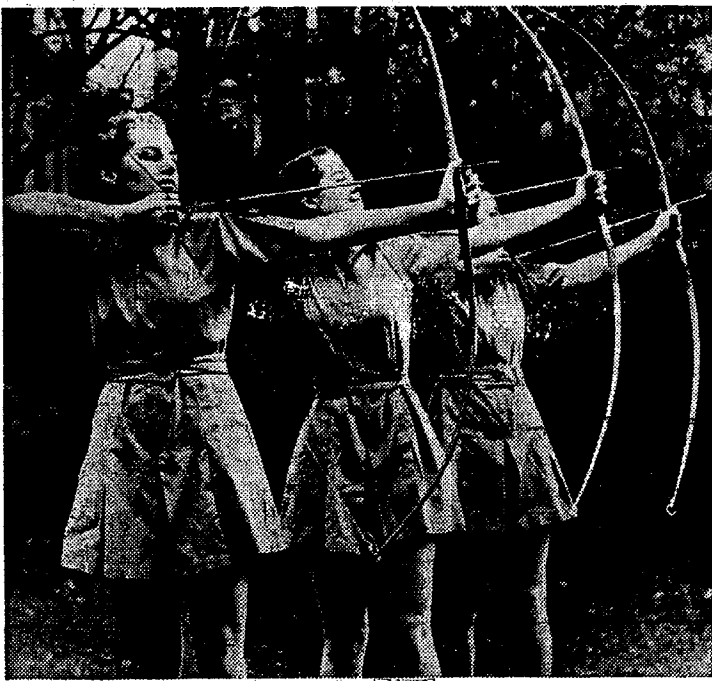
IRVIN S. COBB.  
 ©—WNU Service.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President Roosevelt receives crowd's greetings in one of his recent campaign appearances. 2—Spanish government forces rush last reserves of man-power to front for desperate defense of Madrid. 3—Gov. Al M. Landon, Republican Presidential candidate, shown speaking from the back of his special train.

### Archery Queens of Barnard College



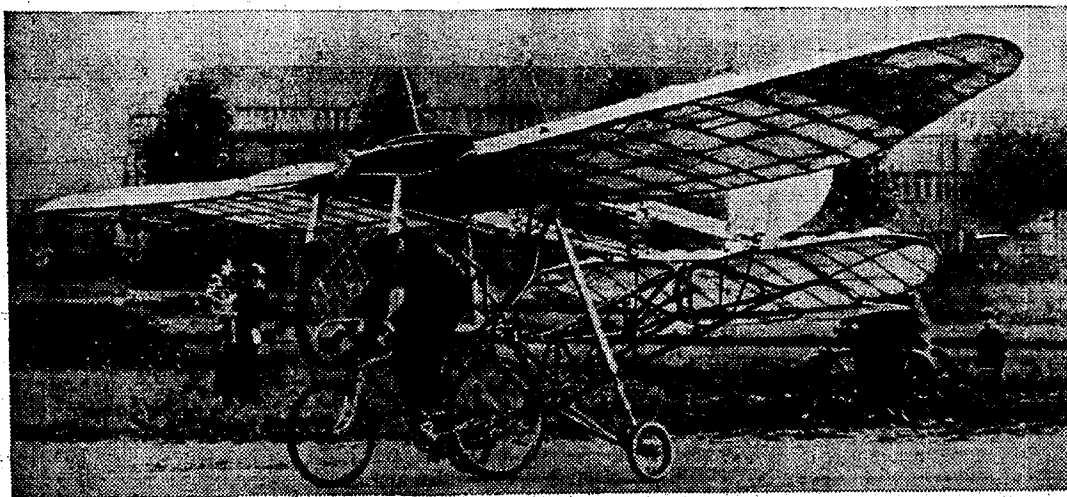
Three of the leading members of the archery team at Barnard college, New York city, pictured during a practice session on the campus. Left to right: Jean Morris, Queens Village, N. Y.; Sara McManus, Flushing, N. Y., a transfer from Randolph-Macon, and Ruth Harris, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

### COMBATS SILICOSIS



New sand-blasting helmet invented by William P. Biggs, safety engineer of the Navy department, is said to afford complete protection against silicosis. The helmet consists of a rubberized silk hood slipped over the mask covering the head and shoulders and extending to the stomach. The entire helmet weighs only 43 ounces.

### Aerial Bicycle Flies—When It's in the Mood



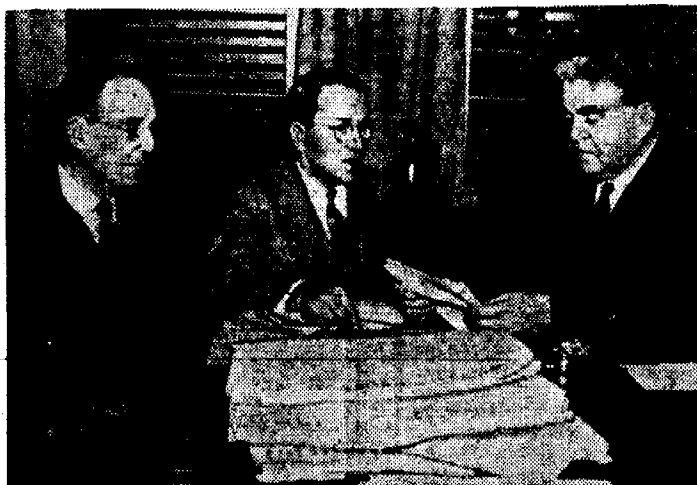
A flight over the English channel is the ambition of M. Francois Baudot, ex-chief engineer of the Bleriot airplane works, who has created this aerial bicycle. The "plane" is shown in a trial run at Issy-les-Moulineaux near Paris. This run was just to "assert" the patents, and because of weather conditions and improvements that are still needed in propulsion.

### FLEDGLING PRINCE



An exclusive picture of the youngest member of the British royal family, Prince Edward of Kent, who is one year old. This picture was taken at the Buckinghamshire home of his parents, the duke and duchess of Kent, "The Coppins" at Iwer. It shows how well he thrives in the air of that part of the country.

### Plans for Labor Peace Fail



Recent conferences between representatives of the so-called "rebel" unions and the American Federation of Labor failed to lift the deadlock or to bring peace between the craft and industrial factions of organized labor. Left to right are seen Charles Howard, president of the Typographical union; Max Zaritsky, president of the Amalgamated Hatters union and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

## The Bored Are Boring—

People of Outstanding Personality Are Interested, and Never Bore

"YOUNG people of today," a mother writes, "seem to regard it as a sign of immaturity or weakness to be thrilled with anything. Their idea of sophistication is to appear bored with everything, the having-done-all-seen-all attitude that finds it very difficult to be impressed with anything. It is most annoying to find that anything you can offer them for a good time seems to be inadequate, that the thrills of your own youth cannot be repeated for them. It seems to me they miss a great deal."

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### Frisky Scotties for Your Tea Towel Set



Pattern 1228

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Cultured people are those who are informed on intellectual values; highbrows are those who are ostentatious of their information.

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How restful to feel that you have only to sit and look pleasant to make your friend enjoy your presence.

Almost all ignorance is due to the ignorant not wanting knowledge. It is free.

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To get a big job done, begin working at it gradually and go on ceaselessly.

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No need for Scottie to teach her puppy new tricks—he's up to them already! And what a joyous set of motifs with which to cheer the towels that serve for heaviest kitchen duty. There are seven of them, and see what simple cross stitch 'tis, with crosses an easy 8 to the inch! Done all in one color, they'll make smart silhouettes 'gainst the whiteness of your tea towels. Send for the pattern! Pattern 1228 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging about 5 by 8 inches; 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.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Oh Henry!

THICKLY COVERED WITH

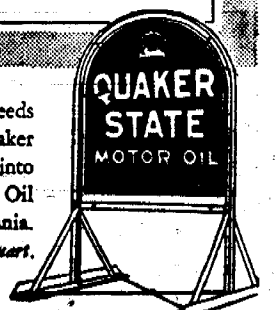
Finest milk chocolate 5¢



Don't let Winter catch you unprepared!

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

In Winter, more than ever, your car needs the extra lubricating value that Quaker State's exclusive refining process puts into its oils and greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail price... 35¢ per quart.





# what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

**Campaign's Home Stretch.**  
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. —Here the campaign is practically on its last legs, when it isn't standing on its head and spinning around—but yet not a peep out of the three fairest-haired young hopes of the New Deal.

They're still putting on an act—what's known in vaudeville as a dumb act—entitled "The Bollo Boys in a Sub-Cellar."

Horrid tales abound. 'Tis rumored that the gurgling sound coming from the White House dungeon is caused by Tugwell trying to get the gag out of his mouth with both hands tied behind his back. And a note believed to have been written by Harry Hopkins has been slipped through the bars begging somebody to smuggle in a file in a loaf of bread.



Irvin S. Cobb

Richberg, once the merriest of the administration's songsters, doesn't chirp any more, having been induced to take on the role of the man in the iron mask.

**Remote-Control Patriotism.**  
DID you ever notice that these impassioned European statesmen, who so boldly defy tyrants in the homeland, generally put two or three national boundaries between themselves and the objects of their hate before cutting loose? One fiery anti-fascist waited until he got to Hoboken to tell Mussolini right to his face—the face being only 5,000 miles distant—exactly what he thought of him.

Not that I'd blame any patriot for playing safety first; dictators being so sensitive to criticism. In fact, I like the idea so much, I'm thinking of taking a correspondence course in lion-taming, myself.

**Debunking Politics.**  
CAN nothing be done to stop the destructive utterances of this man, Al Smith? Think of him, as he did in that Philadelphia speech of his, urging the voters to sift the bunk out of the campaign and study the facts. Does he want to deflate the whole system of American politics? Would you hire a cook who squeezed all the meat out of the sausage and fried the sausage skin for breakfast?

Even so, maybe a little debunking would be gratifying to quite a lot of us who wish to start concentrating on football as soon as possible. I'm especially interested in how Yale comes out on its clever little idea of selling to a commercial broadcast the radio rights for all games played on the home grounds. But the fellow who gets the empty-bottles concession is the one who'll really clean up.

**"Lead Dollar's" Immortality.**  
HOW some old friends do hang on! Twenty-five years ago—or thereabouts, it appeared as a short story in Everybody's magazine under the title, "The Lead Dollar."

Twenty years ago, believing I was using an actual occurrence which never before had been fictionized, I wrote it, too, and called it "Heart of Lead," and, barely in time, was saved by Bob Davis and Charlie Van Loan from the unintentional but nonetheless serious literary crime of plagiarism.

Fifteen years ago, Octavus Roy Cohen and I just did head off a young girl writer who already had sold the same tale to a pleased editor. I forget now what she called her version.

Today, practically complete in all its sequences—poker game, bogus money, practical jokes, good Samaritan, homeless girl, skeptical hotel clerk, pitiable suicide and all—I find this dear old familiar standby in the current issue of a popular monthly with yet another author sponsoring it.

**Jack Garner's Activities.**  
MONTH after month, Uncle Jack Garner never said anything but "Ouch!" and then not for publication. It seemed that, if defeated, he would go back from the comparative obscurity of Washington to the blazing prominence of Uvalde county, Texas, as the most finished specimen of sound-proof nominee American politics ever produced. But he's no longer a perfect example to all innocent bystanders—he's just a candidate.

Having read his first speech, I'm reminded of the English gentleman who fell on hard times but did have a few layin' hens left and was driven by necessity to peddle their product in the open street.

So she picked out a back alley for her debut into vulgar trade, and, as she crept stealthily along, whispered in a stricken undertone:

"Fresh eggs, tuppence. I hope no one sees me. Fresh eggs, tuppence. I hope no one hears me."

IRVIN S. COBB.

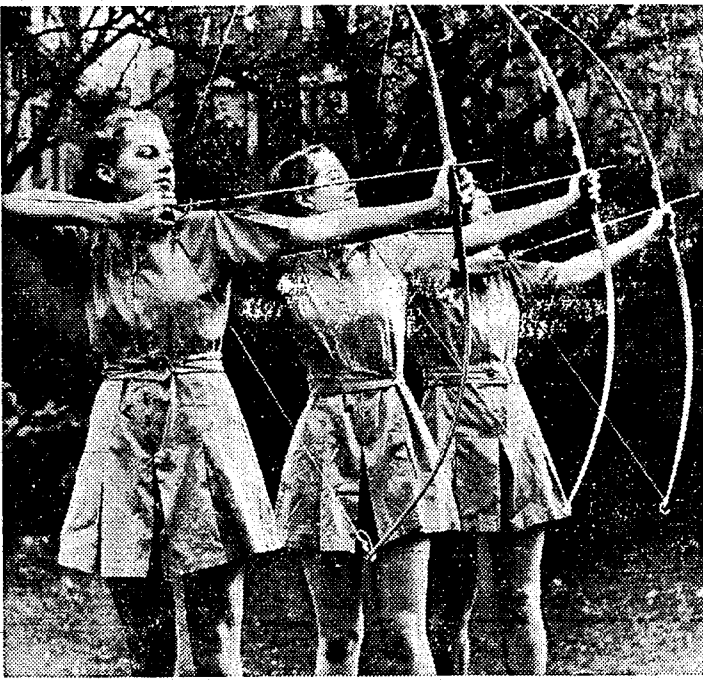
©—WNU Service.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President Roosevelt receives crowd's greetings in one of his recent campaign appearances. 2—Spanish government forces rush last reserves of man-power to front for desperate defense of Madrid. 3—Gov. Al M. Landon, Republican Presidential candidate, shown speaking from the back of his special train.

### Archery Queens of Barnard College



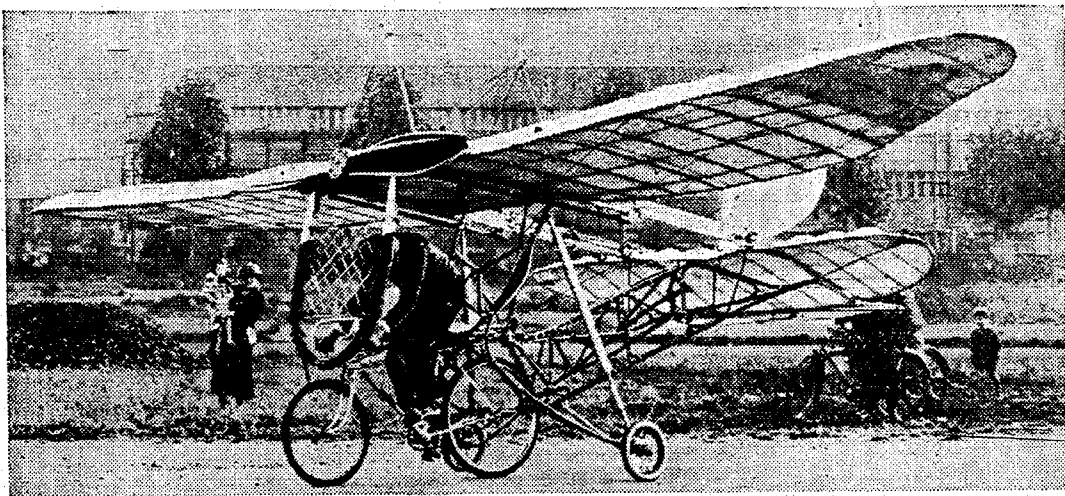
Three of the leading members of the archery team at Barnard college, New York city, pictured during a practice session on the campus. Left to right: Jean Morris, Queens Village, N. Y.; Sara McManus, Flushing, N. Y., a transfer from Randolph-Macon, and Ruth Harris, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

### COMBATS SILICOSIS



New sand-blasting helmet invented by William P. Biggs, safety engineer of the Navy department, is said to afford complete protection against silicosis. The helmet consists of a rubberized silk hood slipped over the mask covering the head and shoulders and extending to the stomach. The entire helmet weighs only 43 ounces.

### Aerial Bicycle Flies—When It's in the Mood



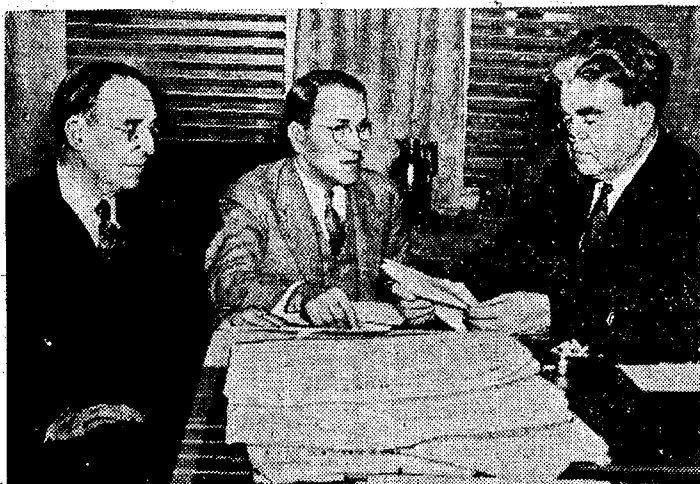
A flight over the English channel is the ambition of M. Francois Baudot, ex-chief engineer of the Bleriot airplane works, who has created this aerial bicycle. The "plane" is shown in a trial run at Issy-les-Moulineaux near Paris. This run was just to "assert" the patents, and because of weather conditions and improvements that are still needed in propulsion.

### FEEDGLING PRINCE



An exclusive picture of the youngest member of the British royal family, Prince Edward of Kent, who is one year old. This picture was taken at the Buckinghamshire home of his parents, the duke and duchess of Kent, "The Coppins" at Iver. It shows how well he thrives in the air of that part of the country.

### Plans for Labor Peace Fail



Recent conferences between representatives of the so-called "rebel" unions and the American Federation of Labor failed to lift the deadlock or to bring peace between the craft and industrial factions of organized labor. Left to right are seen Charles Howard, president of the Typographical union; Max Zaritsky, president of the Amalgamated Hatters union and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

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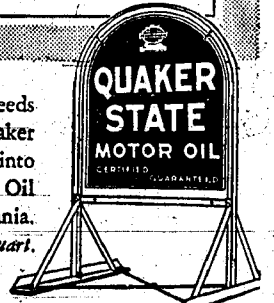


Don't let  
Winter  
catch you  
unprepared!

CHANGE TO  
**QUAKER STATE**  
WINTER OIL

In Winter, more than ever, your car needs the extra lubricating value that Quaker State's exclusive refining process puts into its oils and greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Retail price... 35¢ per quart.



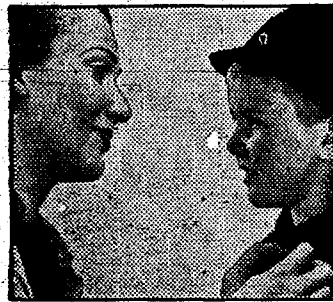


### Foreign Words and Phrases

A priori. (L.) From what is before; from cause to effect.  
 Bon mot. (F.) A witticism; a pun.  
 Currenre calamo. (L.) With running or fluent pen; offhand.  
 Dum vivimus, vivamus. (L.) While we live let us enjoy life.  
 Malum prohibitum. (L.) A thing prohibited by law, although not necessarily wrong morally.  
 Feu de jule. (F.) A bonfire or firing of guns to express public joy.  
 Gloria Patri. (L.) "Glory be to the father."  
 Hausfrau. (G.) Lady of the house; a housewife; a home body.  
 Et tu, Brutus! (L.) And thou also, Brutus! (Caesar's exclamation on seeing his friend Brutus among his assassins.)  
 Invita Minerva. (L.) Minerva being unwilling (i. e.) without genius or inspiration.

### If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



### Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

### ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



### PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

In Consideration Don't expect so much of life; then death may not be so exacting.

### Beware Coughs That Hang On

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 membranes as 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.)

Study Them Good pictures reveal unsuspected beauty and truth.

"Made my Skin Lovely at once"

One application of Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay Cream made my red, rough skin lovely. Mrs. E. J. Dooce, Neb. Sem-pray's rare Eastern oils clear, freshen, soften skin instantly. Also smooths away creases, lines, wrinkles, blemishes, pores. Get Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay Cream "Always Young" today at all good drug and department stores. Or send \$1.00 for 7 days supply to Elizabeth Arden, SEM-PRAY JO-VE-NAY CO., Dept. 8, Dept. 8, Mich., W. N. U., Grand B.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES  
 Vitality from the Sem. Mineralized Sea Food for gastric, glandular deficiencies and general health. Representatives wanted. No investment. Write Overseas Sea Products, 601-4 Occidental Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN NEEDED  
 MR. COLEMAN—REPRESENTATION  
 Two great industries with a phenomenal growth offer unlimited opportunities to men trained in administration—representation. Advantages upon request. DISTRICT SCHOOL OF REPRESENTATION, 4122 Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

## Satin-Clad Brides Go Victorian

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE importance of period fashions for evening this year means that they will be reflected in the gowns worn at many smart autumn and winter weddings. There is a quaintness about the early Victorian fashions that especially offers alluring possibilities to brides who would have a "picture" wedding scene.

Young brides with slender figures can wear becomingly these demure gowns of Victorian inspiration in silk taffeta or heavy slipper satin.

The lovely gown pictured creates romance and poetry for the modern wedding scene. This 1936 version of a Victorian wedding gown is interpreted in traditional ermine-white pure silk satin. The basque buttons quaintly down the back. The full sleeves give the broad shoulder effect that accents, by way of contrast, the slender girlish waistline. The bride carries a prayer book with gardenias.

Of course one's bridal party must carry out the idea so the flower girl has a period look in a Victorian cream silk taffeta princess dress that is gored to fit at the waistline with a widely spreading skirt which, by the way, stresses the new length for little girls party dresses this season. This wee maiden ties a lavender silk ribbon in her hair and carries a bouquet of purple asters and cream colored gladioli with a silk tulle frill.

The bridesmaid befittingly wears a cream silk satin Victorian gown. The full sleeve, slender line and back fullness are important style details that present-day designers are definitely introducing in their newest creations. A demure little brown silk net bonnet adds to the quaint-

ness of the costume. The flowers she carries are purple and cream asters.

If one prefer that the attendants dress colorfully rather than keep strictly to cream satin, they may wear pert gowns in autumn hues of peau de soie or silk taffeta with puff sleeves and full skirts. As quaint and as "period" looking as if she had stepped from the fashion pages of a Godey appears a bridesmaid who is gowned in a frock of lavender silk taffeta with a tiny wine-colored silk velvet hat surmounted with three hyacinth blue ostrich tips. An armful of purple, rich red and cream asters adds to the color glory of the picture.

One thing is certain, whether she is a classic bride in traditional satin or in soft clinging fabrics, or a bride in quaint frock of Victorian or directoire inspiration, she will be dressed in silk of one type or another.

This year it is good style to have one's attendants wear the same style and the same fabric as one's own gown, only in different colors. If desired, the bridesmaids may all wear the same color, or that which is novel and new, different shades of a basic color, giving somewhat of an ombre effect to the group as a whole.

For the important evening ensemble, smart trousseaux will include a black velvet evening gown which will make the bride look like a re-incarnation of Sargent's famous "Madame X." Top it off with a matching hip-length silk velvet jacket and it can be worn on the honeymoon for dinner and formal wear.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### SILVER LAME GOWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Never have gleaming metal weaves been more fashionable than they are at this very moment. The interesting note about these glamorous fabrics is the fact of their importance for dressy daytime wear as well as for formal evening. Of course their styling tunes them to afternoon as does that of the charming dress pictured. Fine silver pleating distinguishes this silver lame cocktail gown. This very beautiful silk silver lame comes in beguiling color tones, which makes it particularly adaptable for the making of the costume blouse or the tunic that completes color harmony for the ensembled costume.

### SILHOUETTES BACK TO FORMER TRENDS

Just when we're getting used to high, broad shoulders, flares, perky short tunics and important long ones, along come Paris dispatches with the news that styles which immediately followed the war are beginning to make their influence felt. That means a neat, plain, slim silhouette.

It isn't only news from Paris that indicates the trend. A London designer sends over street frocks in the newest of woollens made on straight lines with only discreet expertly tailored encrustations of the fabric as trimming, at belt, sleeves and occasionally on the skirt above a short, V-shaped slit in the center front to making walking easy. Even tunics are sometimes made on straight lines.

### Rich Fabrics Mark Styles for Autumn and Winter Wear

Rich fabrics always signalize the advent of the fashions of autumn and winter. Rich lames and fur for evening things will be used, and hats will be correspondingly resplendent. Bright flowers and feathers on velvet comprise the theme of the new millinery. Flowers on black velvet are especially good for a hat that is good to perk up a late summer costume or point a new autumn dress.

There is a shallow, little black velvet pillbox with dangling, stemmed pink geraniums that is our favorite, but we would settle for a tall witch's crown hat of black velvet, topped by perky red and white cellophane flowers.

Shining Furs  
 Fur capes of shining black caracul, nutria and Persian, from waist to three-quarter length, with squared shoulders will be a favorite choice of well-dressed women. Fur stole collars trim the coats of many three-piece ensembles, gray wolf or green wool, brown lapin on plaid and leopard with rust.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for November 1

#### LAW, LOVE, AND TEMPERANCE (International Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT—Romans 13:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth. Rom. 14:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why We Keep Rules. JUNIOR TOPIC—Junior Citizens. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall We Do About Drinking? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Law, Love, and Temperance.

Revolution, political disorder, anarchy—these are words which characterize much of the world's news of our day. What should be our attitude toward government? Should a Christian participate in revolts against government? These are questions that stir the hearts of men.

The Bible has an answer, and it is found in our lesson for today. Let us study it with care and seek God's message for us and for our nation in these utterly confusing days.

We consider together a portion of Paul's epistle to the Romans in which, having laid his superb doctrinal foundation, he turns to a practical application. Let us ever remember that while right doctrine is necessary to right living, it is never sufficient to hold the doctrine and fail to permit it to control our daily walk.

Good citizenship of the true type is the result of staunch Christian character. Much of the weakness in our political and social life can be traced to the neglect of the things of God in the home, the school, and the church.

Paul presents the Christian as one who has the right attitude toward his neighbors; and toward his own daily walk. The Christian is

#### I. Politically-Intelligent and Loyal (vv. 1-7).

Lectures on political economy are well worth while. School children should learn to love and honor their country. But for real intelligent citizenship we must have a study of God's Word. For all governmental authority is dependent on a God-given power. No man has any right to rule over any other man except as God delegates that right to him.

No "divine right of kings" is justified by this passage, but clearly it does teach that government is ordained of God and functions by his providence. To resist such authority is to resist God.

Must we always obey the government? Yes, until it commands us to do that which is clearly contrary to the laws of God. We do not resist or question the authority of any properly appointed governmental agency, no matter how weak, or even wicked the agent may be, as long as he acts as "a minister of God . . . for good." Any government is better than anarchy. But no government has the right to command any man to disobey God.

In our land we have a powerful agency for the correction of governmental weakness and error—the ballot box. Let every Christian use it discreetly and in the fear of God.

Before leaving the passage, note that the Christian does not dodge, "fix," or leave unpaid the taxes which support the government under whose benefits he lives and works. There is too much dishonesty at this point, and we need to correct it.

#### II. Socially-Honest and Loving (vv. 8-10).

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" and there will be no social dishonesty, strife, and ill-will. Remember the lesson of last week on love—I Corinthians 13.

#### III. Personally-Clean and Spiritual (vv. 11-14).

The time when our redemption is to be fully completed—that is, when the Lord himself returns—is at hand. We therefore will not live as those who walk in darkness, but as children of the light, clean in life and thought. We will "put on the Lord Jesus Christ."

In these days when almost every wayside store and hundreds of thousands of city buildings have been converted into drinking places far worse than the old-time saloon, when men and women are making drunken sots of themselves, it is indeed time for Christians to raise their voices in protest and to act to protect the boys and girls of America.

But above all—let us win them to Christ, for if they "put on Christ" they will "make no provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof."

Respect for Parents  
 Honor your parents in your hearts; bear them not only awe and respect, but kindness and affection; love their persons, and fear to do anything that may justly provoke them.—Rev. W. Craddock.

Good Neighbors  
 It is a small thing to a man whether or not his neighbor be merciful to him; it is life or death to him whether or not he be merciful to his neighbor.

## A Trio of Trim Togs



This trio of trim togs offers an appealing variety to the woman who sews at home. There is style and economy in every design, and a sufficiently wide range of sizes to accommodate most any wardrobe.

Pattern No. 1950, the tunic, is one of the season's smartest, featuring a modish stand-up collar and just the right amount of flare or "swing." A grand ensemble for any youthful figure. Simply and inexpensively made, this clever pattern is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires three and one-eighth yards for the tunic in 39 inch material and two yards for the skirt. Five-eighths yard ribbon required for the bow.

Pattern No. 1891 is a perfect fitting princess wrap around or a coat frock with a reversible closing. It has everything demanded of a morning or utility frock—style, slimming lines, slashed set-in sleeves, one or two patch pockets, simplicity of design, and a double breasted closing which is smart and compelling. Available in a wide range of sizes, 14 to 20; and from 32 to 48, this versatile frock will win a favorite spot in your clothes closet in short order. Size 16 requires four and three-eighths yards of 35 inch material.

For tiny tots, pattern No. 1812 has all the adorable qualities you like to associate with darling cherubs. The pattern includes a waist and pantie combination, as well as the frock and will serve for party or playtime wear with equal facility. Utterly simple in design and construction, it will

### Household Questions

Knit and crocheted frocks should never be hung from closet hooks or hangers if they are to keep their shape. Even eyelet cotton frocks will stretch less if folded and laid flat, or hung doubled across a wooden hanger.

Beat eggs only slightly when used in custards, puddings, sauces, etc. Beat well when used to make food light, as in sponge cakes, puffy omelets, etc.

To protect paper when cleaning paint use a piece of heavy cardboard about 12 inches square, moving it along as you wash paint. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I feel so sorry for the weeds That ruthlessly I'm mowing. It seems a shame they've come to this— They spent such efforts growing.

WNU Service.

slide through your machine in a brief hour or two and be a source of never ending delight to your style conscious daughter. Available in sizes: 2, 3, 4, and 5 years and suitable for a wide selection of fabrics. Size 3 requires just two and five-eighths yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus three-eighths yard contrast for the collar and sleeve band.

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.

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KEEPS EYES CLEAR AND ALIVE  
**MURINE**  
 FOR YOUR EYES

Each Day a Life  
 Time indeed is a sacred gift, and each day is a little life.—Sir John Lubbock.

### CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

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

### HAMLINS WIZARD OIL

FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS  
 Due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, CHEST COLDS.

Repercussion of Revenge  
 He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green.—Bacon.

### STOMACH UPSET?

40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands

Do as thousands of other sufferers have done, if you are distressed after eating—feel bloated—full of gas—have heartburn—head-aches. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. "I never want to be without them." writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. "They bring me the same instant relief at 84 years of age, as they did at 44," writes J. S. M. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. All druggists.

### STUART'S FOR STOMACH ACIDITY



# The School Bell

Harken To Its Peals-From The School On The Hill.  
Week of Oct. 19 - 23  
Editor — Wylon Payne.  
Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.  
Typist — Jane Davis.  
Reporters — Blanche Davis, Ruth Darbee, Shirley Bulow, Virginia Kaake, Eldeva Woodcock, Genevieve Ellis, Jean Bugai, Virginia Saxton, Doris Holland, Jean Stroebel, Viola Carson, Margaret McDonald, Clara Wade and Thelma Olson.

## EDITORIAL

### YOURSELF AND THE PUBLIC

Prepare yourself to meet the world, students, and let the world meet you. Begin in school to learn how to speak well, make acquaintances, become friends with everybody. People dislike to talk to people who cannot make themselves understood. Take the advantages of learning public speaking and debating. Listen to others debate. Read good magazines and newspaper items which will help you. It is what you learn while you attend school that will help you all your life. If you see anyone who needs helping, be kind and help him. It is causing your parents to go without some things to send you to school. Learn while you are in school so you can help them. Not everyone can be president, or wants to be, but sometime in life you will hold an important position. Treat the public right, and it will treat you the same. Follow the Golden Rule. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

### WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

The first grade has added two more to its enrollment. The new pupils are Audrey Bennett and Ronald Lundy.

### TINY, THE MASCOT

A boy in the third grade found a very small hound puppy shivering and whining on the school steps early Thursday morning. For the time being the third grade room has adopted the pup as their mascot. The children have named the pup Tiny. The boys and girls are bringing milk to school to feed the puppy. The pupils plan to take turns taking him home nights. Anyone who has lost a hound puppy please call at the third grade room for it.

### LANDON OR ROOSEVELT

The fifth grade is going to have an election on November third. They have appointed Parker Seiler to act as their clerk. He has made a registration book, and has told the pupils of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades that they must be registered before they can vote. They have their ballot box made, and they are going to make a booth to vote in. They also have fixed up a very attractive bulletin board of pictures of the coming election. The pupils of the fifth grade are all excited over the new books which they have received from the Michigan Reading Circle. They are as follows: Little Tom of England, Street Fair, Susan and Arabella, Pioneers, Myths and Enchantment Tales, The Boy Who Had No Birthday.

### MUSEUM ATTRACTS INTEREST

The sixth graders have a very interesting museum started. It is on a table out in the hall so everyone may see it. Some of its interesting contents are as follows: A book over 130 years old, Dishes from England, Bag Pipes from Scotland, A little horse from Mexico, A bracelet from Canada, A collection of old coins. The best part of this museum is a wooden shuttle from the set of shuttles that helped to make the first flag. The sixth grade pupils are also going to enter a contest on writing. Three pins will be awarded to the best writers. Some of the sixth grade pupils are also making music books so they will be able to keep their knowledge of music.

### VITAL STATISTICS

Room one, the typing room, has the following equipment: Eleven typewriters (one with a leg off), eleven chairs, five tables, three electric lights, one light switch, one bulletin board, fifty-four window lights, one door, one wire basket to place papers in, a Webster dictionary which has had much use because the cover is off and many of the pages worn out, and a stop clock which is very important. When Miss Westfall gives a typing test she allows the students a certain amount of time to complete it. She sets the stop clock for that length of time and when the time is up a bell rings and the students must stop typing.

### FOOTBALL BOYS GO TO TRAVERSE CITY

Five cars holding about twenty-two football boys went to Traverse City, Wednesday night to hear "Red" Grange, backfield coach of the Chicago Bears, address hundreds of northern Michigan high school athletes at the high school auditorium. Coaches

and football players from fifteen high schools attended. Most of the time was taken up in answering questions submitted by football fans of the region. Each of the football boys got a picture of Red Grange. A dinner and parade led by the high school band followed.

### RED CROSS

The grade building has been having a Red Cross drive. In this drive the second grade won. They feel quite happy after such a victory.

### SNOOPY SUE

There's nothing like a nice bicycle ride is there, Mr. Heafield? Especially with such nice company. What's the matter, Stanley? Didn't Dinty like the way you were plowing the floor? We heard that someone told Clara Wade about her father being in the hall. Wouldn't the Coach let you boys stay for the dance? Frances was rather hurt, Monday, Mr. Smith, because you wouldn't smile at her. Was it because she had forgotten her make-up? Are you going to miss him, Jack? Kathryn Kitsman was trying to be the world's champion fast talker the other night but then she has a lot of competition around here.

### HUNTERS VERSION

Now this here is the time of year that high school guys go hunting. They skip their class without a pass and then come home with nothing. It seems to me there ought to be a law in this here woods. There all too cheap or they'd give us a week. So we could hunt as we would. Galen Seiler here in his eleventh year, Devotes much time to hunting. And he says, "Even though you do skip school, You come home knowing something."

### HONOR ROLL

9th Grade:	Jean Campbell	B	B	B	B
	Arthur Gerard	B	B	B	B
	Doris Holland	A	B	A	C
	Robert Kiser	B	B	A	C
	Thelma Olson	B	A	B	A
	John Pray	B	B	B	B
	Keith Rogers	B	A	B	C
	Bill Sanderson	A	B	B	C
	Alice Slough	A	B	B	B
	Dorothy Stanek	B	B	B	B
	Dorothy Thomas	B	B	B	A
	Patricia Vance	B	A	B	A
	Eldeva Woodcock	A	B	B	A
10th Grade:	David Bussler	A	A	C	C
	Viola Carson	C	B	A	B
	Elaine Collins	A	A	B	B
	Bill Inman	A	B	C	B
	Pearl Mayrand	B	B	B	A
	Richard Saxton	A	C	C	A
	Jeannette Ter Avest	B	A	B	A
	Jan Ellen Vance	A	B	A	A
	Pauline Zitka	A	B	B	C
11th Grade:	Bill Bennett	A	A	B	C
	Faith Gidley	A	C	A	A
	Artie Houtman	B	B	B	B
	Kathryn Kitsman	A	B	B	C
	Frances Lenosky	A	A	B	B
	Mary Lilac	A	B	B	C
	Jessie McDonald	A	B	B	C
	Anna Jean Sherman	A	A	B	B
	Jeanne Stroebel	A	A	B	B
	John Ter Avest	A	A	B	B
	Clare Wade	A	A	B	B
	Doris Weldy	B	B	B	A
12th Grade:	Katharine McDonald	A	B	B	C
	Lorena Brintnall	A	A	B	B
	Francis Cain	B	B	B	A
	Jacklyn Cook	A	B	B	C
	Arthur Cronin	A	B	B	C
	Russell Crowe	A	B	B	C
	Ruth Hott	A	A	B	B
	Wylon Payne	A	A	B	B

### THE MARQUIS PERFORMANCE

A program was presented Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock by Mr. Marquis, a world famous magician. He performed some very unusual and sometimes funny feats. He read with his fingers and turned people into skeletons. When he can do that to Harry Watson you must admit he's good. The Marquis performance was for the benefit of the "High School Assembly Fund" and was attended by many people.

### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Hazel Bennett always putting make up on before entering Mr. Smith's room. The second class of civics trying to be dumb. Burl Walker trying to see the great Marquis Wednesday afternoon with the grade children. Thelma Looze visiting school at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Roberts hair turning gray over chalk throwing. Shirley Bulow dyeing her rust twin sweater outfit blue. Eugene Gregory caught stealing Mr. Eggert's apples used for judging. Seventh graders under the supervision of Miss Ratikanan are learning to dance over at the band room. Mr. Walcutt came to class with a tan jacket instead of the usual white one. What happened? What the desk tops would look like if they weren't written and carved upon. Mr. Roberts astonishment if everyone in his geometry classes knew how to solve all the problems. DuWayne Penfold being on time for fifth hour study period. Mr. Oldt not giving history tests almost every day. Kathryn Kitsman not trying to imitate every instrument in the band. The room I students' pleasure if the typewriters had silencers on them.

### New Shows At Temple

The new week at the Temple offers much in unusual story material of a particularly worthwhile nature. The first bill this Friday and Saturday is Harold Hill Wrights universally known "The Mine With The Iron Door" with Richard Arlen and Henry B. Walthall heading an exceptionally fine cast.

Next on the schedule we find an absorbing tale of the politics and romances of the days when Andrew Jackson was president. The picture, "The Gorgeous Hussy," boasts of Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Melvyn Douglas and Lionel Barrymore as principal players.

Next Wednesday, Thursday, the Family Night feature will be "The First Baby" with Shirley Deane and Johnny Downs... and with lots of fun in the offing.

### Home Economics Groups Met Last Week

The extension leaders in the county are very busy these days. With two projects being carried on there are over 20 different communities who are receiving the work in the projects.

Miss Roberta Hershey gave the second lesson in the nutrition project to the Charlevoix and Boyne City ladies Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. One new group has been organized which makes a total of 15 communities participating in the nutrition project.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde opened the Child Care project with a public address on Tuesday night, the 20th, at East Jordan. The second, third, and fourth lessons will be given to leaders only, so kindly send in your enrollment blanks at once. The second lesson is to be given on November 17 and assistance will be gladly given to any community who have none thus far organized. We are striving to have ten groups studying this project.

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

### TVA Goes Wild

Congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for a two year period for TVA. In the first 18 months the expenditures had amounted to \$10,000,000, with the government not obligated to spending \$379,000,000 as a minimum of cost.

### Effective Dates of Constitutional Amendments

Three of the four proposed amendments to the state constitution will, if approved by a majority of the voters expressing themselves on these questions, become operative 30 days after election day, Orville E. Atwood.

### Good Stock

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

Secretary of State, points out. The effective date of one of the proposals is provided for by the proposal itself.

The statement is in response to many inquiries on this point which have been sent to the Department of State.

Section 2, Article 17 of the State Constitution provides: "Every amendment shall take effect thirty days after the election at which it is approved," Atwood points out.

Proposal No. 1, relatives to search and seizure, and Proposal No. 3, providing for exemptions of certain foodstuffs and prepared meals from

the provisions of the retail sales tax, would thus become effective on Dec. 3, if approved Nov. 3.

Proposal No. 3, requiring the legislature to provide general law for the incorporation of counties, would become part of the constitution at the same time as Proposals 1 and 3, but without effectiveness until the legislature obeyed its mandates. Proposal No. 4, abolishing property taxes and authorizing the enactment of a graduated income tax, would become effective Jan. 1, 1938, by the language of the proposed amendment itself, Atwood explains.

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### 1,200,000 MIDWEST MOTORISTS JOINED IN SEARCH FOR... TRUTH ABOUT GASOLINE MILEAGE

The following persons not only complied with all rules and regulations of participation in "The World's Greatest Road Test," but also, in the opinion of the Judges' Committee, submitted the most valuable statements of 75 words or less on the subject of "What I learned about gasoline mileage while taking part in The World's Greatest Road Test." The Judges' Committee was composed of Professor Lloyd D. Herrold of Northwestern University, Chas. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, and Charles C. Merz, member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

<b>FIRST PRIZE WINNER—\$1,000.00 in Cash</b> W. J. FINN, 245 W. 38th St., Indianapolis, Ind.	<b>THIRD PRIZE WINNER \$250.00 in Cash</b> W. T. HENDERSON 1509 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
<b>SECOND PRIZE WINNER \$500.00 in Cash</b> LOUIS SCHNEIDER RD No. 4, Clinton, Missouri	<b>FIVE PRIZE WINNERS—\$100.00 in Cash</b> D. A. HIRSCHLER College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan. GEORGE B. WEITZEL 13296 Mark Twain, Detroit, Mich. FRANCIS J. PFLAUM 2943 N. 47th Ave., Omaha, Neb.
<b>TEN PRIZE WINNERS \$50.00 in Cash</b> L. Arbogast, Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. C. Blake, Curtis Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. Colonel H. Faught, 1803 Broadway, Anderson, Ind. es F. Garlington, 517 San Juan Ave., La Junta, Colo. Charles L. Hapke, 1215 Wolcott Ave., St. Joseph, Mich. Walter Moon, 5006 N. Kinghighway, St. Louis, Mo. V. Mueller, 280 Crum Ct., Springfield, Ill. Salvin Webster, 320 W. 29th, York, Neb. Mrs. Penton Weeks, 1109-16th St., Belleville, Kan. Leo Wyrembeck, State Hospital, Manteno, Ill.	<b>175 PRIZE WINNERS \$10.00 in Cash CALIFORNIA</b> J. Mottola, 4077 Fremont Ave., Los Angeles <b>COLORADO</b> Frederic B. Albright, 1120 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs C. A. Smith, R. F. D. 1, Box 269, Golden <b>ILLINOIS</b> J. T. Albert, 943 Division St., Oak Park Milton Betbeck, 1150 W. North St., Decatur Marjory M. Billow, 1603 Ridge Ave., Evanston C. C. Bowers, 5420 Kimbark, Chicago E. G. Buford, Greenville, E. St. Louis Chester E. Chandler, Alexis E. G. Coffey, 840 W. 49th Place, Chicago Samuel D. Durbey, 417 E. Arcadia, Peoria B. F. Davis, 577 Hillside Ave., Elmhurst D. P. Falconer, 1018 Maple Ave., Evanston A. C. Finner, 2703 E. 76th St., Chicago John P. Grogan, 3200 Linden Pl., E. St. Louis H. K. Hustrup, 1940 Lincoln Ave., Chicago E. N. Harbater, 308 Healy Ave., Elgin A. E. Huernyager, 2300 Eliza, Zion Howard King, 1315 Eates Ave., Chicago Geo. Klock, 7623 Eastlark Terrace, Chicago F. P. McBrien, 8638 Aberdeen St., Chicago H. D. Neff, 125 N. 5th St., Belleville L. F. O'Blender, 678 E. Main St., Bushnell

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