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Alumni Homecoming Next Week

CHARLEVOIX GAME AND ALUMNI DANCE WILL BE FEATURES

A huge East Jordan High School Alumni Homecoming celebration will be held here next Saturday, October 22nd, and former graduates are returning from all parts of the state for it. The occasion, which has become an annual affair the last few years, really gets under way on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21st, with a pep meeting in the High School Auditorium.

The committee in charge of the reunion is Geo. Secord, chairman; Cyril A. Dolezel, Gayle Saxton and Margaret Staley.

The pep meeting is in charge of Harry Jankoviak and it will be a swell opening bomb for the celebration. Following the pep meeting Friday afternoon, the traditional bonfire rally will be held on the High School athletic field that evening. The Alumni band will come out of hibernation for the bonfire rally, so sit tight and hang on to your hats, for the alumni gang assumes no responsibility for the after-effects of their music, but they guarantee themselves to be the loudest band in Michigan. After the bonfire they will lead the students in a snake dance through the downtown section, and songs and yells will be led from the steps of the City Hall. All people on Main St. are asked to muzzle their dogs and have all horses securely tied to hitching posts during this procedure, as the band will positively pay no damages on said animals.

The program Saturday will be featured with the football game at the West Side Athletic Field, where the Crimson Wave will play Charlevoix's Red Raiders in what should prove a whale of a game, providing Coach Cohn can escape any more of the injury jinx. Two years ago the two teams battled to a scoreless tie at the homecoming game.

Immediately preceding the game, the High School Band, under the Direction of John Ter Wee, and the cheer leaders, led by Mae Pollitt, will lead the student body thru the business section to the West Side field.

Of course, the final climax will be the Alumni Dance in the High School Gym, in the evening.

The various classes and school organizations are aiding in staging the Homecoming. Following are the Committees working:

Freshman class: Bobby Strehl, Pres.; Mary C. King, advisor: Getting out the programs.

Sophomores — Margaret Drew, Pres.; Merton Roberts, advisor: Decorating the lamp posts and goal posts.

Juniors — John Pray, Pres.; Beryl McDonald, advisor: Staging the Alumni Dance.

Seniors — Ralph Stallard, Pres.; Russell Eggert, advisor: Decorating the store windows.

John Ter Wee — Music.
Mae Pollitt — Cheer Leaders.
Harry Jankoviak — Friday Pep meeting.

The Alumni Homecoming is becoming more popular each year, and the 1938 one promises to be a record breaker.

Following is the Program scheduled Friday, Oct. 21st

3:15 p. m. — Pep Meeting at H. S. Auditorium.

8:00 p. m. — Bon-fire and Snake Dance at H. S. Athletic Field.

Saturday, Oct. 22nd

2:00 p. m. — Parade to West Side Field.

2:30 p. m. — East Jordan vs. Charlevoix.

8:30 - 12:00 p. m. — Alumni Dance at High School Gymnasium.

Future Farmers Form District Organization

Officers of the national organization of the Future Farmers of America and their advisers from the East Jordan, Mancelona, Harbor Springs, Alanson, Bellaire, Boyne City and Onaway chapters met at Alanson Monday evening, October 10 to form the Top O' Michigan Association of F. F. A. The following officers were elected:

President — Gale Brintnall, East Jordan.

Vice President — Ray Griffen, Harbor Springs.

Secretary — Albert Swadling, Alanson.

Treasurer — James Gaylord, Mancelona.

Reporter — Onaway.

Adviser — R. L. Eggert, East Jordan.

This organization will represent a large group of farm boys from this section of the state. The purposes of the organization are to increase interest in agricultural developments in this area; to stimulate interest in a higher quality of agricultural product, to promote more friendly relations between schools and individuals by social contacts.

A great amount of interest was shown in the organization and a year-long program of work is well under way.

Mason Clark Loses Part of Left Hand In Beet Topping Machine

Mason Clark was the victim of an unfortunate accident last Saturday afternoon in which he lost four fingers and a part of the left palm. One joint of the index finger was removed. The thumb was left intact. He was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he is still being treated for the injury and shock.

Mr. Clark, an employee of the East Jordan Canning Co., was operating a machine to remove tops from beets at what is known as the old Raymond place near Boyne Falls at the time of the accident.

Football Game Into A Deadhead

MANCELONA - EAST JORDAN BATTLE TO A SCORELESS TIE

Coach Dunn's invading Orange and Black of Mancelona and Coach Cohn's Crimson Wave battled to a scoreless tie at the West Side Football Field here last Saturday afternoon.

The Crimsonites, outgained the visitors in both ground and aerial work, but lacked the necessary scoring punch as they approached the opponents goal. The Jordanites came very close to scoring on two occasions but the fighting Mancy forward wall held, not giving up an inch when their goal-line was in danger. The locals were within shooting range of a touchdown several other time but just couldn't shake one of its ball toasters into the open, as Hardy and Helms, both huge tackles of the Orange and Black, seemed to mess up the local offensive attack. The kicking of both aggregations was of high caliber as both Bulow of the Crimson and Dickinson of the visitors kept getting off beautiful boots all afternoon.

Mancelona's much reputed passing combination, Dickinson to Turnipseed, failed to connect even once during the afternoon as the Crimsonites kept the visitors aerial attack at bay without one completion all afternoon. The Jordanite defensive attack as in their opening encounter really clicked as the Orange and Black never threatened the local goal at any time throughout.

G. Gee was the spark of both the local offensive and defensive charges, with Dickinson and Hardy playing leading roles for Coach Dunn's lads.

The injury jinx, which has been hanging over the Cohnmen this fall, stepped in again Saturday to take its second major casualty of the season. After losing "Monk" Cihak a day before the opening game, the locals lost plenty of power, but as if that wasn't enough, old man misfortune stepped in to take Capt. Hite, stalwart guard, out for the remainder of the season. This further complicates matters as Cohn is rushed in rebuilding the team, which was built around these two veterans. Hite sustained a broken collarbone shortly after the opening kickoff.

The Cohnmen journey to Gaylord this week end to take on a heavier and more experienced Blue and Gold machine.

Nip and Tuck

E. J. H. S. (O)	M. H. S. (O)
Bulow	Turnipseed
Antoine	Hardy
Hite (c)	Baldridge
Isman	Moote
Sloop	Gooden
Malpass	Halms
Sonnabend	Thomas
Saxton	Dickinson
F. Crowell	Johnson
Simmons	Woodruff
G. Gee	Smith

E. J. H. S. subs — V. Gee, D. Gee, McKinnon, St. Arno and D. Penfold.
M. H. S. subs — LaDere, Howard and Kube.

Officials: R. Cornet, Petoskey, referee; F. Aldred, Boyne City, umpire.

Gaylord Production Credit Association Announces Essay Contest

It was announced by A. J. Townsend, Secretary-Treasurer of the Gaylord Production Credit Association of Gaylord, Michigan, that an essay contest will be held beginning immediately and closing October 30, 1938.

This contest will be open to wives and daughters over 18 years of age of P. C. A. members and will cover the subject "What we like about PCA Credit," containing from 200 to 400 words. Prizes will be awarded to the three best essays as follows: First Prize \$5.00; Second Prize \$3.00; Third Prize \$2.00. These prizes will be given at the annual meeting of the stockholders to be held November 2nd, 1938 at the Gaylord Auditorium.

All essays must be mailed before midnight, October 30th. The essays will become the property of the association with authority to publish. The decision of the judges will be final. Material for reference will be mailed from the Gaylord Production Credit Association offices upon request.

Interesting Meet Next Tuesday

"THE MICHIGAN STATE POLICE AND HOW THEY WORK"

Detective Leo VanConant, of the Michigan State Police, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce meeting next Tuesday night.

Most people like a good detective story. This will be more than just a detective story. Mr. VanConant knows how the M. S. P. work and knows how to tell it.

Michigan has a police organization that is second to none in the United States. Michigan State College was the first college to put in a regular four year course for the study of the prevention and detection of crime. Men from all over the United States and some foreign countries are coming to Michigan State to take this course. Other states are patterning their police organization after Michigan's.

Next Tuesday night's meeting promises to be both instructive and entertaining. It is a dinner meeting called for 6:30 p. m., at 50 cents per plate. The Presbyterian Ladies Aid is serving the dinner, so you know the meeting will be worth 50 cents, and one you cannot afford to miss.

The lecture will be open and free to the public.

Remember the date — next Tuesday night, 6:30 o'clock, at the High School Auditorium.

A Proclamation By Mayor Healey Relative To Navy Day

Whereas, Navy Day will be observed throughout this nation on Thursday, October 27th, for the purpose of honoring the personnel and officers of our country's sea forces who stand ready to defend our land and institutions against invasion and aggression by unfriendly powers and influences, and to pay tribute to the memories of those who, since the establishment of our Navy by Act of Congress in 1775, have ever been ready in the national defense, many of them laying down their lives in the performance of their patriotic duties; and

Whereas, that day will also be nationally observed as the anniversary of the birth of "The Father of our Modern Navy," Theodore Roosevelt, who brought sharply to our people the need for an adequate defense by sea; and

Whereas, this nation always has been foremost in giving of its wise counsel for the preservation of worldwide peace, and today desires nothing more than the continued peace of the entire world, proposing to meddle not in the affairs of other nations and maintaining only its right to protect its own borders, its institutions and its people and their liberties;

Therefore, be it resolved that I, Clarence Healey, Mayor of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, by the virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Thursday, October 27th as Navy Day, so to be observed and celebrated in this community by the appropriate display of the national colors, and by means of such programs and patriotic meetings and readings as may be arranged to commemorate the occasion.

Further, I strongly urge that in all of the churches of this community, proper and appropriate note be made of this anniversary on Sunday, October 23rd, and that prayers be offered to Almighty God that our country may maintain its peace and dignity toward all other nations, at the same

Hunting Season Opens Saturday

REGULATIONS COVERING BAG LIMITS DURING BIRD SEASON

Thousands of hunters in the lower peninsula will invade the woods and fields beginning Saturday, the opening day of bird season in the southern half of the state.

On Oct. 15, the ringnecked pheasant and the ruffed grouse or partridge became legal game throughout the lower peninsula. There is no open season on the pheasant in the upper peninsula, while the grouse season across the Straits opened Oct. 1 to extend through Oct. 12.

Prarie chickens and sharptailed grouse also became legal game in the lower peninsula, but only in the north half, beginning Oct. 15. There is no season on these species in the lower half of the lower peninsula.

The bag limits are:

Pheasants — 2 in day, 4 in possession, 6 for season.

Ruffed grouse — 5 in day, 10 possession, 25 for season.

Prarie chicken and sharptailed grouse — 5 in day, 10 possession (combined) and 25 for season.

No season extends after Oct. 31, while the upper peninsula seasons close Oct. 12.

As at the start of the season in the upper peninsula prospects for hunting in the lower peninsula are also good. Reports received by the department of conservation during the summer indicate an abundance of pheasants.

The season on the varying hare also opens throughout all of the lower peninsula Oct. 15 to continue through Dec. 31. The rabbit season in the upper peninsula opened Oct. 1 to continue through Jan. 31.

The daily bag limit on hares and rabbits is 5, possession 10 (combined) and 50 for the season.

Congressman Luecke To Speak Here This Saturday Night

Hon. John M. Luecke, congressman from the Eleventh Michigan District, will speak at the East Jordan High School Auditorium this Saturday night, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

The meeting is under the auspices of the local Democratic organization. Mr. Luecke will have a message of vital importance to all. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Child Health League Meets Next Tuesday

The Child Health League will hold a meeting at the City Building, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18th at 2:00. Charlevoix County members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served. The Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. H. Porter, and Mrs. M. Harrison.

Alumni Band Members! ! !

Alumni band practice will be held at the High School Band Room Friday evening, October 14 (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Ter Wee will be there with us. — Committee.

Time continuing its splendid efforts and influence for peace among all the peoples of the world.

CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor of East Jordan, Mich. This 10th day of October, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Eight.

Rep. Douglas Tibbits To Speak At First P.-T. A. Meeting, Oct. 20

The Parent-Teachers Association of East Jordan is very fortunate to have as the speaker for their first meeting Douglas D. Tibbits, the State Representative from the Charlevoix district. Mr. Tibbits will discuss the financial problem that is confronting our Michigan schools and explain the effect of the pending constitutional amendments on the schools situation. This is information about which all of us, who are parents or teachers, should be familiar.

The first P.-T. A. meeting of the school features also the annual harvest supper. It will be held in the High School Gymnasium, Thursday, Oct. 20 at seven o'clock. The organization will furnish the meat, buns, and coffee for the supper, the remaining part of the meal will be potluck.

The program committee is arranging a very interesting program.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. The P.-T. A. operates through two main channels — the parent and the teachers. It is the primary purpose of the Harvest Supper to bring these two great forces together so that they may co-operate in making this a most successful and enjoyable year for both the school and the Parent-Teacher organization.

The annual membership drive opens Oct. 20. Help your child by joining the P.-T. A.!

H. E. Miller, Violinist Well Known Here Dies At Elgin, Ill.

Harry Eduard Miller, violinist, passed away at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, Ill., the last week in September.

Mr. Miller was well known in East Jordan and vicinity, having made extended visits here at the home of his former pupil and friend, Mr. Webster. While here, Mr. Miller favored with his violin music at various church meetings both in East Jordan and in surrounding cities.

While here in September he was taken seriously ill and was later removed to his home at Elgin where it was found he was suffering from cancer.

Mr. Miller was 60 years of age. At an early age he started study of the violin and went far in his chosen work. He had a home in California, where he played in concert work at Hollywood and other places.

Funeral services were held at Elgin, Saturday, Oct. 1st, with Elgin Lodge 117, F. & A. M., of which he was a member — officiating.

Annual District Board of Health Meeting Held

The annual meeting of the District Board of Health for the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego was held at the District Health Unit office in Charlevoix on September 27. All members of the Board were present with the exception of two, also all staff members of the District Health Department.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were Clarence Meggison, Chairman, to replace J. Jesperson of Emmet County, who declined the nomination; Ray McKinley, vice-chairman; Dr. Carleton Dean, Secretary, and Mr. A. S. Livingston, treasurer. The Finance Committee will be composed of the Chairman, Clarence Meggison; Elmer Murray, and Dr. Carleton Dean.

The Week At The Temple

A week of fast paced entertainment is announced for the Temple this week with comedy very much to the fore and a timely dash of football to add a seasonal flavor. Four complete changes of program are scheduled presenting the following first-run bills:

Saturday only: Michael Whalen, Lynn Barri and Henry Armetta in "Speed To Burn." Added: Lew Lahr comedy, cartoon, news.

Sunday, Monday: John Barrymore, George Murphy, Joan Davis and Jack Haley in "Hold That Co-ed." Added featurettes: Color Traveltalk, historical mystery, Pete Smith speciality.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nites — Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Chapter 2 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Thursday and Friday: Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHaviland, Hugh Herbert and Rosalind Russell in "Four's A Crowd." Added: Floyd Gibbons Adventure, technicolor musical cartoon.

GO AFTER YOUR SHARE! \$1,000 IN CASH PRIZES WEEKLY

This opportunity to pick up some easy money is offered in the \$10,000 Comic Character Puzzle Contest, weekly in The Detroit Sunday Times. No red tape! Easy to win! This contest is only one of numerous new features in The Detroit Sunday Times.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

State Telephones 60th Anniversary

STATE'S FIRST TELEPHONE EXCHANGE ESTABLISHED IN 1878

Telephone people here and throughout Michigan are joining in an informal observance of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the state's first telephone exchange and the issuance of its first telephone directory, both of which occurred in Detroit in the early fall of 1878.

Sixty years ago there were less than 100 telephones in the state, all of them in Detroit; there were only a few hundred in the entire world, all of them in this country.

Today, there are over 200 in the East Jordan exchange, alone. Michigan today is served by three-quarters of a million telephones, of which the Michigan Bell Telephone Company operates 660,000 in 252 towns and cities. The lines of the Michigan Bell and of the Bell System make available to every local telephone, connections with 35,000,000 others in 70 countries.

Here, as in Detroit, the first telephones were thought of, perhaps, much as were the first crude radio sets of 20 years ago — an interesting experiment. Therefore, at first, telephone service was not much in demand and it was some time before many names were added to the lists of the venturesome first few subscribers. Among those, listed in the 1878 telephone directory here possibly are some few of those connected with the local exchange upon its establishment.

The first telephones were brought to Michigan in 1877 by W. A. Jackson, a telegraph operator. He and associates he had interested, secured what is said to have been the first license contract the Bell interests ever made to operate telephone service, and organized the Telephone and Telegraphs Construction Company, forerunner of the Michigan Bell Company.

Activities of the company were confined, until the summer of 1878, to the construction of private telephone lines rather than exchanges. The two or three telephones on one line could not be connected with those on another. Single iron wires that extended over the roofs, or were attached to trees, were used. Messenger boys were employed as operators, but in 1880 were replaced by girls because of the latter's greater "patience and general adaptability." And the first telephone directories contained no numbers, calls being placed by the names of the called parties.

Subscribers on one line began to ask for connections with those on other lines, and the idea of an exchange was born. In the summer of 1878, a canvass was made for customers for exchange service, and a small switchboard was installed in a basement room. There were 73 subscribers, only 53 of whom had their lines connected with the central office.

The Telephone & Telegraph Construction Company itself, or by subcontracting local people, also was instrumental in establishing exchanges at other points in the state. Then came a natural demand for inter-city connections, and the state's first long distance line was built from Detroit to Port Huron, in 1881. At the time it was the longest long distance line in the world. Long distance lines connecting other points followed rapidly.

That, briefly, was the beginning of the development of the state's telephone system, the 60th anniversary of which is being noted quietly by Michigan telephone men and women. To them it is an important event, for they believe they are supplying their communities, and their state, with a necessary service, telephone service of a quality that is unexcelled anywhere in the world.

Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company News

On Tuesday afternoon, October 18 at 1:00 p. m. the lines of the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company will be dedicated at a ceremony preparatory to turning on the electricity for the use of a considerable number of their customers.

Governor Murphy will be present and will speak at this meeting. He will also be accompanied by Honorable Raymond Starr, Attorney General and Honorable George T. Gundry, Auditor General.

All members of the Co-operative are urged to be present and all persons interested in the Co-operative movement are invited to attend and hear the Governor.

Weather permitting, it will be an outdoor meeting, otherwise it will be held in the Boyne City High School Gymnasium.

Leon W. Miller, Project Counsel.

"The Glade of Death" — the Third of a New Series of True Detective Stories by H. Ashton-Wolfe of the French Secret Police. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

STATE'S HEALTHIEST



Healthiest of Michigan's 46,000 boys and girls in 4-H club work are these two. They were selected recently during the State Fair at Detroit and will go to Chicago the first week in December to compete against those named in other states. Henrietta Alexander, 15, Michigan in Baraga county in the Upper Peninsula, is paired for the health honors with Verle Cole, 17, Charlotte in Eaton County. The boy is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 159 pounds. The girl champion is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—G. Ward Price, British war correspondent, who is Adolf Hitler's friend and supporter, and who has traveled, dined and visited with him off and on for years, is England's most authentic news source as to Der Fuehrer's plans. Lord Rothermere's paper, the London Daily Mail, which employs Mr. Price, has been scooping the ears off the other London sheets on Hitler stories.

Mr. Price previously has related how he and Lord Rothermere were two of four guests at Mr. Hitler's first formal dinner party after he seized power. That was December 19, 1934. It was about this time that Lord Rothermere, reaching 80 per cent of the British reading public, through his newspapers and press associations, began his unceasing campaign for fascism in England. A third guest at the dinner was E. W. D. Tennant, of the Anglo-German fellowship, a fellowship which Lord Rothermere and Mr. Price have diligently fostered, with their Apologia Fascisma.

Mr. Price, educated at Cambridge university, is a seasoned and richly garlanded British war correspondent. As foreign correspondent of the Daily Mail, he was with the Turkish army in the first Balkan war; he was an official correspondent at the Dardanelles, he was with the British army at Salonika. He has long been a quasi-official reporter for the British empire. He writes concisely, clearly and expertly, with a keen alertness for revealing little human touches and with little concern for the dry imponderables of political or economic theory.

His book, "I Know These Dictators," published in this country last year, was, in the view of this writer, big news, and should have stirred up a lot of excitement. Principally about Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, it builds out of intimately observed minutiae of their minds and persons a synthesis of virtue, charm and heroism.

Mr. Price, in this book, reports that Adolf Hitler is genteel, humorous, courageous, chivalrous, abstemious, profoundly intellectual, kindly, forgiving, unselfish, tender, a clever story-teller, and loves dogs and children.

DR. NORBERT WIENER challenges Milton, or Pope or whoever it was that observed, "Chaos umpire sits, and by decision more embroils the fray."

Scientists Can Now Predict Way of Chaos
At last, says this famous savant of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, scientists "can now predict what will happen in states of complete confusion."

As Dr. Wiener explains the new outreach of the calculus, at the fourth international congress for applied mechanics at Cambridge, it seems to clock everything, from a case of hiccoughs to Adolf Hitler, just so long as it is "pure" chaos and not a mere adulation. That ought to let in most of Europe.

He read English at the age of three and Latin at five, and entered Tufts college at the age of 11, finishing in the class of 1910. He took his master's degree in 1912 and his doctor's in 1913, both at Harvard.

At the age of 19, he was an assistant professor at Harvard, lecturing on "The Theory of Knowledge." Dr. Wiener has kept on steadily gathering laurels in the groves of Academe.

EVENTS of the last few weeks have, of course, flushed many half-pint Hitlers in Europe, chief among them being young Leon Degrelle, of Belgium.

A Petticoat Putsch Is New Threat
Counted out last year, he now bounces back with some show of power; enough, at any rate, to make a martial stir of men and horse in Brussels, with word that he might start delivery on the "terror" which he has been promising for several years.

Thirty-two years old, of the type of a healthy and husky high-school lad, he is the best-looking of all the Hitler apprentices, and there's no knowing but that he might start the world's first great petticoat putsch. Comely young women have flocked to his banner in shoals, and much of his support has come from women. He has both allure and showmanship and few of the stigmata of the paranoiac, unless it be his apparent determination to scare everybody to death.

He tried to seize Brussels in October, 1936, stirring up considerable violence. His party is the "Rexist."

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Weekly News Review France, England Friendless In New World Power Lineup By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

Since the notorious peace of Munich, almost every day has seen the stars of Great Britain and France descend to new lows, torn by dissension from within, heaped with ridicule from without. Hardly had Alfred Duff Cooper resigned from the British cabinet in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's "sell-out" before Winston Churchill arose in the house of commons to state his views. He prophesied that England will be dependent on German good will for its very existence. "We have sustained defeat without war, and the whole equilibrium of Europe has been changed," he summed up.

That Prime Minister Chamberlain agrees is shown by his insistence on a high-speed rearmament program, a move quite contradictory to his Anglo-German peace pact and his treaty with Italy. It is an admis-



WINSTON CHURCHILL
He, among others, was ashamed.

sion that not even Mr. Chamberlain trusts Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini very far.

Meanwhile, France has been quick to make peace with Italy by recognizing her conquest of Ethiopia. Her parliament, by overwhelmingly approving the Munich pact, agreed that no price was too high for peace even though it meant relegating France to the position of a second-rate power. But sorely-taxed Frenchmen want to know why they must pay for a huge army and navy that refuses to fight.

There are other signs, as well. The resignation of Czech President Eduard Benes in the face of growing public sentiment against weak-kneed democracies, indicates that Czechoslovakia is giving in to demands for co-operation with the Rome-Berlin axis. It is almost humorous to reflect that Great Britain has agreed to defend Czechoslovakia's integrity. Even more tragic is Chancellor Hitler's demand for reparations from Czechoslovakia, to be paid out of the \$150,000,000 loan recently granted the Czechs by Great Britain.

With central Europe turned over completely to dictatorship, with Russia breaking her French alliance and crawling back into silence, France and Britain apparently stand alone, friendless, merely tolerated by her "friends"—Italy and Germany.

Taxation

Though campaigning politicians do not speak of it, next winter's congress will probably turn the income tax headache into a nightmare. With another federal deficit in prospect, with high income brackets already taxed to the limit, the solution will be a broadening of tax base on middle and low income groups, i. e., the man making less than \$50,000 a year. Present exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,500 for married persons, with \$400 extra for each dependent under 18 years of age. If 2,067,736 persons filed 1935 returns on that basis, an estimated 8,400,000 would yield from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000 more under the proposed plan for reducing exemptions to \$500 for single persons, \$1,000 for married persons and \$200 for dependents. Chief victims would be those now paying in the low income brackets, a prospect that bodes virtual political suicide for any congressman who favors the measure. Only alternative would be federal sales taxation, which "horrified" President Roosevelt when he first took office and has since been a dead issue.

Business

When President Roosevelt asked early this month that there be less "saber rattling" by business and labor, instead of more co-operation to aid the almost-certain economic recovery, he gave business an opportunity to speak. The answer came from Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose slight rebuke that "encouragement from leaders in public life would help" was followed by a truly straightforward plea. Said he: "Manufacturers are extremely eager for a more co-operative attitude. . . . Industrialists want to see a sound business re-

covery. . . . Industry wants to see a higher income for every family. . . . Industry does not want to see runaway prices. . . . To help this recovery along, every group in this country can assist. Manufacturers, farm leaders, by using tolerance and patience. . . . can do much to promote industrial peace and progress, which are essential to real recovery."

Labor

Chief result of the American Federation of Labor's Houston convention has been a widening of the breach between A. F. of L. and John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Labor leaders have long harbored hope of bringing the two factions together; A. F. of L. made a gesture last winter, while David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers have long been on the fence, acting as mediator.

But when A. F. of L.'s William Green began throwing charges of "communism" at C. I. O., when he alleged further that two members of the Wagner labor relations board (Donald Wakefield Smith and Edwin S. Smith) were pro-C. I. O., the last hope for peace faded. As a result, C. I. O. has called its first constitutional convention at Pittsburgh November 14, when delegates from 42 international and national unions will meet with representatives of 180 industrial union councils. At that time, A. F. of L. may expect to be blasted in return.

Strangest feature of labor's war is that both factions remain loyal to President Roosevelt, who should have incurred A. F. of L.'s wrath by reappointing Donald Wakefield Smith to the labor board last month, and who should have made C. I. O. angry by consenting to changing the Wagner act next winter, on Mr. Green's request. Though Mr. Lewis has been conspicuously silent about the administration, Mr. Green has been quick to point out that C. I. O.'s constitutional convention is a rebuff to the President's moves for labor peace.

War

To the Japanese soldier clawing his way toward Hankow, the prospect has been discouraging. Even if he survives the stubborn, bloody Chinese resistance, even though he helps raise the Jap flag over Hankow, the war will not be over. Nip-



CHINA'S CHIANG KAI-SHEK
"There can be no peace. . ."

pon has announced Hankow as the final objective, and it probably will be taken soon. But Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek insists his people will continue to resist.

His latest statement: "If Japan does not abandon aggression and withdraw her instruments of invasion, and if she does not restore China's territorial and administrative integrity, there can be no peace. . . . The longer our armed resistance continues, the stronger will our determination grow."

General Chiang's prophecy is already fulfilled. Though Chinese have won no spectacular victories, Japan's drive up the Yangtze to Hankow has cost more casualties than any previous phase of the war. Every indication is that Japan will never control more than rivers, railroads and highways, that huge and lumbering China will eventually assimilate whatever permanent Japanese population is sent over to administer the conquered territory.

Since "peace at any price" became Europe's watchword during the Czechoslovakian crisis, it is just possible the same watchword may be applied to Spain's civil war. In this imbroglio, where Germany and Italy have aided the strong Fascist cause of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, communist Loyalist Spain has suffered repeated setbacks and now controls but a small area.

France, and especially England, have already made peace overtures to Italian Premier Benito Mussolini in the Spanish conflict. One proposed settlement is division of the peninsula into a democracy and dictatorship. Observers think it entirely possible that Germany and Italy may force a sell-out of Loyalist Spain just as Czechoslovakia was sold out, that England and France may eventually agree to give Generalissimo Franco victory.

LINES . . .

Each of us has a place in life's line, to do with what we will. Are you making the most of yours?

By WINIFRED WILLARD

HE WASN'T much to look at—short, squat and a bit sinister. But he was something to remember. It was St. Louis, the ticket window of the Union station. I rushed for tickets. Ominous line ahead. Nothing to do but take my place and wait my turn. Through slow fifteen minutes, we had inched along until I stood second from the ticket agent. As the one ahead took his change and stepped from line, this other man slid in ahead of me. "It is my turn," I said. Looking me full in the face, he leered, "Well, what you going to do about it?"

I might have tried what the woman in Washington did one matinee afternoon last winter. It was Christmas time. We were to see "Little Women." Our hearts were in the proper state of sublimation for renewing acquaintance with Beth and Jo and Meg and Mother March. But office furniture moving in and heavy pedestrian traffic broke the box of office line. We stopped to see where it really was, then stepped into what we supposed was our proper place. No sooner done than a militant woman hurled herself at us—didn't we know we belonged at the end of the line? Who did we think we were to break in like that? Why didn't we stay at home until we knew how to get into a line? Efforts to explain our right intentions fell flat in the face of her wrath. I wonder whether this tirading woman has a husband. If so, the Lord have mercy on his soul!

Manners

We were all in a hurry to get our letters one day last summer and to be in our seats before the morning symphony began. Eight ahead of me was a man. Down the plaza, up the steps we moved with the measured pace of such a queue. My eighth-ahead man was all right until at a distance he saw somebody whom he wanted to see close range. So, saying that he guessed his mail could wait, he left his place in the line. We brisped up, considerably encouraged. He found his friend, delivered his message, chatted with half a dozen others, then came back to the letter line and as if by merit of right, stepped into his former place. He knew better. He showed the embarrassment that goes with doing a trick like that. We were a well-mannered group. Nobody said a word. But who can deny there was a heap o' thinkin'?

Isn't a line a section of life? Isn't a line a stage where we play our parts, informally and often unaware? And aren't we revealing of our inmost selves in the ways we play? Have I more right to take your place in the line of life than to rifle your purse? Neither belongs to me.

Life Gives Us Much

One of the lovely things life gives us is a place, each for himself, to make what he may of it. Some people make beauty spots out of their life places. Some let theirs stay all dreary and bare, putting no plan, no thought, no work, no love into them. Whatever my place is in life's line, it's mine! And that is much! I decide by the way I handle it whether it shall be insignificant or something greatly to be desired.

Good fortune to somebody else often devours us with envy. I had two college mates like that. To this day, they can't endure to know that anything fine and gracious has come to anybody else. They want their places in the line to be the best and themselves to be the biggest. Of course they're unhappy. Of course they're lonely.

Box office, railroad ticket or mail delivery waiting lines have their unwritten ethics to the end of an even chance for everybody. The line of life is not so simple. It often gets tangled and twisted, sometimes all but out of hand. But in it, I have my place. If yours is better, I can take that as example and standard by which to make mine measure up. I can work hard and be loyal and fair and faithful in my own place. And I shall not break the rule of the line by taking what does not belong to me.

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'Oglethorpe Trail' Dates

Back Before Revolution
The old Indian trail and highway known as the "Oglethorpe Trail," dates back to pre-Revolutionary war days when General Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia, established a thoroughfare from Savannah to Augusta in 1733, following his famous treaty conference with the Creek Indians at Coweta.

The British designated the trail in 1780 as a military road, and in 1791 President George Washington traveled the road during his southern tour.

Rich in scenic sites which pass through deep, jungle-like river swamps abounding with game and fish, the trail also winds through rolling hill territory and along the banks of the Savannah river.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Peace Bought by Pieces of Nation Likely to Last Only for 'A While'

Much in Situation in Central Europe Has Not Been Told;
Roosevelt and Hull Handled Affair With Fine Ability;
Versailles Treaty Blamed for Trouble.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It appears that the world is going to be spared a general European war for a while, and yet it should be recognized that the period of peace that has been bought with pieces of a nation is likely to be only "a while." From all of the information available in Washington's diplomatic corners combined with the judgment of men who know European politics—and European human nature—it seems that the balance is so delicate as to permit a powder keg being fired by an inconsequential firecracker.

Nevertheless, there is much that has not been told about the situation. Little has been said, for instance, about the basic problem in the center of Europe, nor has there been real frankness about the part which American representatives had in the original setting of the present day grief. American political conditions—domestic politics—obviously constitute one reason why there has been only infrequent references to the underlying causes of the trouble. A more important reason, however, is that if there had been much talk about our original interest, there would have been many more suggestions from abroad that Uncle Sam should come in and act as arbiter. Surely, there was no one in this country willing that President Roosevelt should do that. Mr. Roosevelt foresaw that possibility early; so he confined American efforts to earnest pleas for avoidance of war, for use of common sense methods of settlement.

I think that Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull of the state department handled the extremely delicate situation with fine ability. The pleas which went out to contending forces carefully avoided possibility of entanglements; yet, even the bull-headed Hitler must have felt the pressure that was represented by them, pressure on whatever machinery within him that he calls his mind and heart. More than that, public appeal by the United States certainly gave added courage to the Europeans who were trying to solve the problem without paying ten million lives and billions in money.

Root of All the Trouble Lies in Versailles Treaty

But let us quit kidding ourselves about the European situation. Why dodge around the bush concerning the underlying facts and the blame that attaches, including such blame as belongs to us?

We must recognize these facts: 1. The root of all the trouble is imbedded in the Treaty of Versailles. In that treaty, written in 1919, there were injustices that could only lead eventually to a head-on collision. It was in the Versailles peace negotiations after the World war that President Wilson coined the phrase, "self determination of peoples." It was in those negotiations, too, that Lloyd George of England, Clemenceau of France, and Orlando of Italy, traded Mr. Wilson out of everything before they would agree to his idealism, founding of the League of Nations. No one can say that Woodrow Wilson lacked sincerity; and it was this deep sincerity, ironically, that was preyed upon by the other three victorious nations. Mr. Wilson yielded when a majority of Americans knew at the time that he was being trapped.

2. Europe has been made, by fate, the abiding place of many racial and human types. They are races and types which have characteristics and traits, training and tradition that never have mixed, and never will mix. Central Europe is a melting pot where nothing ever has melted. "Self determination of peoples" would mean the segregation of each and every type and race. It is a possibility, of course, to segregate them as Mr. Wilson theorized, but it is not at all probable. Mr. Wilson supplied those people with a new idea and then allowed the "big three" of the Versailles conference to capitalize on his aims. There has been some measure of fighting about it ever since.

Greed and Vengeance Short-Sighted Policy

3. The greed of the allied powers and the vengeance which they sought to wreak on Germany now is proved, as it was charged in 1919, to have been a short-sighted policy, capable of establishing peace only until Germany recuperated and regained some strength. Of course, the victors were determined to prevent Germany ever again from attempting to destroy the world and promote her own selfishness, but their efforts in that direction displayed only the tendencies of hate, none of the indications of caution or far vision. Even though it be another generation and new leaders, no virile nation, including our own, would fail to fight back if the opportunity ever presented. Germany has been seeking, therefore, only a restoration of some kind. It appears that the buried hate among them has been exhumed and made

to live again in the demagoguery of Hitler. He has used it for his selfish ends, to maintain his own power, to satisfy an ego that some folks regard as approaching an unbalanced mentality.

4. The German people have been and continue to be a people requiring inflexible leadership. Hitler supplies it. He promised them new life, and he apparently has made good on just enough of his promises to provide him with continued power. Most people who have been able to study Hitler's programs at close range declare the whole house of cards eventually will collapse. But for the moment, there is "action," and the hope and the desires and the expectations of the German people provide fertile ground for the dogmas and the demagoguery of a dictator. They will not be "subjugated."

Is Hitler Through With Demands? Is the Question

5. We must not be too confident about the purity of purpose of those who guided the affairs of Czechoslovakia. The glory that was Czechoslovakia was stained more, I am afraid, than most of us Americans know. It is hard to believe all of the things, all of the methods of oppression, charged against the Czechs. Information concerning their treatment of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia was distorted by the Germans. There can be no doubt of that, because the propaganda machine of Dr. Goebbels was working overtime. There was enough leaked through, however, to show that the Prague government was guilty of some harshness. It may have been that the Sudetens, themselves, brought it on. Of that, there can be only a guess. On the other hand, we have seen enough of the pulling and snarling, the sniping and trickery of other minorities to have a reasonably good idea of what could have gone on within the confines of Czechoslovakia during its 20 years of life.

What of the settlement? Is Hitler through with his demands? Are there other underlying motives and conditions yet to be dealt with and outside of the desires of the German minority to get back to the Reich?

The answers to these questions explain why I said at the outset that the peace appeared only for "a while." The Czechs probably have been "sold down the river" to save the continent of Europe. I have no faith in the man, Hitler; almost as little faith in Mussolini, the other dictator. The Czechs are going to be unhappy a long time; they will start something. Hitler doubtless still wants the German colonies taken away by the Versailles treaty. It would be strange, likewise, if he did not want "the Polish corridor" restored to Germany. Each ambition constitutes a festering sore.

Hitler Plans to Make Germany Self-Sufficient

Underneath all of the problem, too, lies Hitler's program to make Germany self-sufficient, to make the nation independent of foreign sources of supply. The Rumanian oil fields, rich and productive, are coveted by more than one nation. England and English oil interests maintain a rather definite control, but it is a control that can be broken easily. On the other side of Rumania is the dictator, Mussolini, who displayed the true character of his soul by his rape of Ethiopia. Put these things together and draw your own conclusion, mindful always that to the north lies a great Russian bear, governed by an individual with different concepts, ruled by a steel boot, a people who can be fired with hatred for the Hitler type of government. Some say even that Stalin is only awaiting an opportunity to jump astride Hitler's neck. Anyway, just remember that Stalin is over there, too.

Finally, in Britain and in France, there are differing groups. Prime Minister Chamberlain. Daladier. I wonder if two men, especially, with regard to Chamberlain, ever carried a greater burden when they went to meet Hitler; when they were seeking to prevent a catastrophe by what the Czech partisans called, "selling the Czechs down the river?" Politically, both Chamberlain and Daladier will have to fight for their lives within their respective nations of England and France. One or both may sink into oblivion as a result of the courage shown. And who knows what underlying motives existed in addition to a fear of a general war? Their trip to Munich on September 29 was a fateful trip, one which we in the United States may have to wait several years fully to understand.

And so, the final question is: can Hitler bring his own people back from the brink of war, from the fervor of war preparation, to the life and economy of peace? That is a very real problem.

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Arizona's Saguaro Monument Has Colorful Spanish History

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IN THE Saguaro National monument east of Tucson, Ariz., as you listen to the hum of a transcontinental plane passing overhead, you recall the records of this historically oldest portion of the United States. The Pilgrim fathers were unborn, for the year was 1539, when the first white adventurer gazed upon the immense forests of giant cactus. The Seven Cities of Cibola were not yet proved a myth.

Coronado and the Conquistadores, marching north next year from Mexico City in search of the cities of gold, also found the giant cacti and named them saguaros.

A century and a half had been ripped from the calendar of the ages before this forest was again visited by a white man. This time a man of peace looked upon the fluted giants and wondered at the marvels wrought by the divine Creator. The highly educated Jesuit, Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, did not pass on northward as did Coronado, but remained to build the beautiful mission, San Xavier del Bac, which you can see standing out pure white in the haze of the sunset far to the west. Construction was begun about 1700.

The white man was a late comer in this region. Everywhere are pit houses and old grinding places; and at your left and farther north lay a great pueblo like the Casa Grande. It is now a university project, where the youth of today will study the civilization of the distant past.

Before the Spaniards had set foot on American soil, even before the

tia, forming low masses, is covered in the spring with yellow or purple flowers and later in the year with large, deep-purple or carmine-colored fruits. Nor is the beauty of the desert limited to cacti and desert shrubs. The many kinds of flowering plants give constant change to the landscape. In winter plantains, primroses, and geraniums, and in summer never-ending displays of yellow and white composites, characterize the ground cover.

As you approach the saguaro forest and travel to higher land, the desert becomes more luxuriant and the paloverde appears, a beautiful tree in which the branches are as green as the leaves and which in late spring is covered with a mass of lacy, lemon-colored flowers. This tree stands so close on the higher ridges that it constitutes what would be called in many parts of the world an orchard steppe.

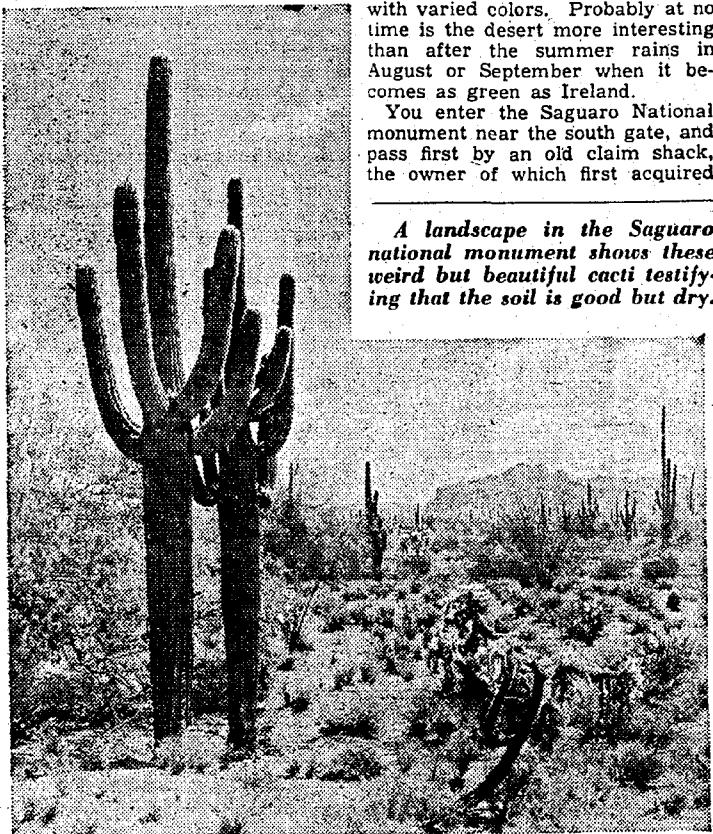
Commercialized Cacti

You see numbers of the large barrel cactus, the bisnaga, which is in flower in late September. The barrels, leaning toward the southeast, are capped by dense crowns of copper-red flowers and later by light-yellow spineless fruits. This cactus has been used as a source of drinking water and also for making cactus candy, a practice generally discouraged since it was rapidly destroying one of the most attractive of the larger cacti.

The ground is sometimes completely covered with the papery flowers of the small white composite Psilostrophe or the somewhat larger and equally papery yellow-flowered Zinnia. The white buckwheat adds beauty to the desert; and the annuals, which spring up following the rains, carpet the desert floor with varied colors. Probably at no time is the desert more interesting than after the summer rains in August or September when it becomes as green as Ireland.

You enter the Saguaro National monument near the south gate, and pass first by an old claim shack, the owner of which first acquired

A landscape in the Saguaro national monument shows these weird but beautiful cacti testifying that the soil is good but dry.



Romans had entered Spain, this land had been used by man; the fruits of the saguaro had sustained him, and the forms of these giants had influenced his arts. Everywhere the area lives in rich relics of past civilization.

Looking back toward the old pueblo, you think of the Mormon battalion, a half-thousand determined men, their wagons drawn by tired and famished mules, pushing cautiously up to the walled city of Tucson in December, 1846. It was the strongest presidio of Sonora, well garrisoned, walled and equipped with cannon. Not surprising was it that the half-naked, half-armed Mormon band approached with apprehension.

A few days before they had been attacked by wild bulls on the San Pedro, where they had lost several mules and in self-defense had killed from 20 to 60 of the cattle. But the citizens and soldiers of Tucson alike deserted on their approach. The former soon returned and furnished flour, meal, tobacco, and quinces for the men of the battalion, and grain for the mules.

Tucson, the Gateway

The "Old Pueblo," now a part of Tucson, is the natural gateway to the saguaro forest. The city of Tucson was first an Indian village, later a Spanish settlement, then a pioneer town. Now it is a modern university city. It was a walled city when the Declaration of Independence was signed, and remains one of the oldest communities in the United States. Still retaining something of the Spanish atmosphere, it is the home of the cattlemen of the old southwestern ranches.

The desert about Tucson is unusual; perhaps it should not be called a desert. It is marked by broad expanses of creosote bush with delicate, lacy, deep-green, lacquered leaves which glisten in the sunlight, hardly in keeping with a desert environment. In places, you see the creosote bush give way to many species of cholla, treelike. The tuna, or flat-stemmed Opun-

the right to the land. The few scattered mesquites, creosote bushes, and many of the yellow composites, paloverde, cholla, and ocotillo you have seen do not prepare you for the sudden change just ahead.

Crossing a low ridge, you enter at once the foreground of the saguaro forest. Like the front-rank of an advancing column, these mammoth plants stand out as an indication of what lies beyond the crest of the low hill ahead. From this crest the strange forms rose as far as we could see, scattered almost equally over the hills and flatlands and extending far up the mountainside.

Green, Olive, White

Far to the north and east the trunks stood out sharply with their lighter green against the deeper green of the paloverde and mesquite. The prevailing color of the entire area is green, the mesquite an olive green, the saguaro a light olive, the tip of every great stem almost white with its cottony areoles and spines. Passing on across a dry sandy wash, lined with mesquite and paloverde and acacia, and climbing the next ridge through an avenue of saguaro columns, we saw a never-ending variety of forms, no two exactly alike, yet the pattern of development is very simple.

Again you climb a steep ridge through columns of giant saguaro and come out upon a plain studded with an unusually fine group. The stand is as dense as that of an ordinary yellow pine forest, and the variation from plant to plant far greater. Here are plants with arms twisted in curious fashion, others standing as lone columns, and still others clustered in close groups.

Not the least interesting are the skeletons of old saguaros from which all the cortex has been weathered away, leaving only a riblike trunk. At the bases the ribs have grown together into a woody structure, but higher up these bundles separate and form long woody rods. These will stand for years if not cut down or destroyed by campers or woodcutters.

Star Dust

- ★ Themes From News
- ★ G-Man in Nursery
- ★ Sabu Transformed

—By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in writing—or learning to write—for the movies, take a tip from Hal Roach, who certainly ought to know what he is talking about.

He recently conducted a survey, as a result of which he announces that 72 per cent of the themes of current films have been taken directly from newspaper clippings. Here is his report: General news (including aviation, maritime disasters, divorce court proceedings, depression stories and natural catastrophes) 46 per cent; crime news, 9 per cent; letters to editor, 4 per cent; love-lorn columns, 3 per cent; editorial columns, 2 per cent; sports, 2 per cent; comic strips, 1 per cent.

Mr. Roach, at present, is filming a story called "There Goes My Heart," which concerns an heiress, (played by Virginia Bruce) who



VIRGINIA BRUCE

runs away from the Riviera in her grandfather's yacht, arrives in this country and goes to work in her own department store; Fredric March is the reporter assigned to cover her story.

Here you have, says Mr. Roach, a romantic comedy, not a straight drama, and it combines general news, society news and love-lorn column material. Better study it with that in mind, if you're interested in seeing how film stories are put together.

Remember Corinne Griffith, you old-timers? Not that your memories need go so very far back; it's not so long since she was a popular star. Corinne is one of the few really happy retired stars. Her husband, George Marshall, owns one of the big professional football teams, and he and she travel with the team during the season.

And she has those two little girls whom she adopted a few years ago, taking them from an orphan asylum, and taking two when she'd meant to adopt just one because they were sisters. Needless to say, she's bringing them up beautifully—or thought she was, until she discovered that their favorite game is "G-man"; that, when left to themselves, they make the nursery ring with "You won't talk, then—you rat! Take that—and that!"

Another young devotee of gangster life is Sabu; remember him in "The Elephant Boy"? This young Indian arrived in New York from London for the opening of his latest picture, "Drums," the new Alexander Korda release. When Robert Flaherty discovered him in India, while searching for a youngster to play the title role in "Elephant Boy," he was just one more young Indian, an orphan, poor; you should see him now!

He loves American slang, which he picked up from the Hollywood technicians in the English movie studio where he worked. And he is wild about the movies, especially American gangster pictures. His enthusiasm also includes war films and any method of traveling fast, particularly planes. And three years ago he was riding elephants and liking it!

Seth Parker, with "Ma" and their Jonesport neighbors, is back on the air on Sunday evenings; people all over the country feel as if old friends had returned to them. Phillips Lord, who is "Seth," plans to revive many of his first successes—the old-fashioned singing school among them. And, of course, there are the Sunday night gatherings in which the Parkers and the neighbors sing hymns.

Fathers all over the country are turning the radio on late in the afternoon so that their sons can listen to "Dick Tracy"—and not admitting that they did it because they wanted to listen themselves. For "Dick" has returned to the air, more energetic than ever in his battle against criminal activities.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Fred Waring finished making "Varsity Show" in Hollywood with his band and returned east he had practically no band left; his singers (Priscilla and Rosemary Lane), his arranger and his hot trumpet, Johnny "Scat" Davis, had abandoned him for movie-making, and others just dropped out on the way home. . . . Bert Lahr is spending his spare time trying to look like a lion; has to play the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" without benefit of animal skins or heavy make-up. © Western Newspaper Union.

It Must Be Admitted Waiter Was Not Tactful

The customer was raging and fuming as the manager came up. "What is the matter, sir?" asked the manager. "Discharge that waiter at once!" demanded the diner. Regarding the boiled egg which had been served, the manager said:

"I'm very sorry about this egg, sir, but I can't discharge the waiter for that. After all, he wasn't to know that there was a chicken in it."

"Perhaps not," snapped the customer. "But when I told him there was, he needn't have taken away my spoon and brought me a knife and fork."

Norse Seamen

Hardy, indeed, are Norway's seamen. Though Norway ranks but forty-seventh in population among the major nations, her merchant marine is fourth largest in the world. Since the days of the Vikings, Norwegian seamen have specialized in long ocean trips. Even today they carry most of the cargoes from America's Gulf states to Europe.

In the days of sailing ships, too, Norwegian skippers began taking their families to sea because ocean voyages took many months. The sailors' superstition that women are bad luck to a ship, never bothered them.

'Hill-Climbing' Boats

A unique steamship service operates between the East Prussian towns of Elbing and Deutsch Eylau, a distance of 40 miles. Part of the trip is made on a canal and part on a railroad, whose specially designed trucks pick up the little vessels and quickly carry them over four long hills. These "hill-climbing boats" have rendered unnecessary the construction of 20 locks.—Collier's Weekly.

Most anyone will agree that it is wise to use only the very best motor oil in an expensive car. Buy it does not follow that cheap oil should be used in lower priced cars. The experience of millions of owners of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars proves that Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oils makes their cars run better, last longer.—Adv.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. No habit forming, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling from associated with constipation. **Without Risk** Get a 25¢ box of N.R. from your drug store. If you are not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's the safe way. Get N.R. Tablets today. **ALWAYS CARRY** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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5.25-17.. 9.25	6.50-16 14.50
5.25-18.. 9.65	

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Fire destroyed the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith near Afton School early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mayhew of Wildwood Harbor were Sunday callers at George Jaquays.

Sunday callers at the home of Peter Zoulek were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Leslie Haney and Albert Cihak are helping pick up potatoes at Ernest Schultz.

Sunday callers at George Jaquays were Edward and Esther Shepard and Mike Hitchcock of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were callers at the home of Arthur Hawley near Chestonia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were callers at Joseph Cihaks and Fred Haney's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott were callers at George Jaquays Sunday.

Mrs. Kotliak and son Jack were callers at Frank Rebec's Sunday.

Joseph Cihak and son Fred helped Frank Lenosky buzz wood Monday.

Clifford Brown was a caller at Peter Zoulek's Friday.

Archie Stanek captured a horned owl last week one day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and family and Mr. Frank Stanek sr. were Sunday afternoon callers at the Pete Stanek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU

Its not normal. Its nature warning "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Help the kidneys flush out excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — A good used Wagon. — G. L. PAQUETTE, R. 3, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

TOMATOES FOR SALE — 50c per bushel, Phone 213F-22. MRS. G. W. BROWN on M. 32. 40-2

FOR SALE — Nice dry cook stove Wood. Small enough so you don't need to split it. Mostly hardwood. \$2.25. WM. SHEPARD Call me up — don't call me down. 40x2

FOR SALE — Gravel (the very best from the Martinek pit). Also Plaster Sand, Fill Dirt and Black Dirt. Will deliver anywhere. NORMAN BARTLETT, East Jordan. 41x2

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Black Mare, wt. about 1200. A bargain for cash if taken at once, or will trade for cattle. FRANK KISER, two miles from State Bank on Ellsworth Rd. 40x2

FOR SALE — FURNACE in good condition, grates and frepot O. K. Why not install that Furnace you have wanted to? \$15 delivered in East Jordan if taken immediately. PAUL LISK, 206 Mary St. 41-1

FOR SALE — User Cars and Parts. 1933 Master Chevrolet. 1934 Ford V8 DeLuxe. 1936 Ford V-8 Truck, 131 ih. wheelbase. Also six Cars, your choice for \$35. H. FYAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-86 (Chestonia). 41x1

GLAD BULBS FOR SALE — Some of my choice glads that I have been selling for 50c per dozen have become mixed. So to close out, I will sell for \$1.00 per 100 or \$8.00 per 1,000 now at digging time. — JOHNSTON'S DAHLIA FARM, Charlevoix. 41x2

FOR SALE OR RENT — Several improved Federal Land Bank Farms in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Osego Counties. Very reasonable terms if taken at once. Don't miss these bargains. NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, Boyne City, Mich. 41-41

Healey Sales Co.
Attend Pre-Showing of 1939 Chevrolets

The entire sales organization of Healey Sales Co. attended a Pre-Showing of the new 1939 Chevrolet at the I. M. A. Auditorium in Flint, Friday, October 7th. A short business session was held in the morning covering the introduction of the new line of accessories for the 1939 Chevrolet.

At the completion of the morning business session, the members of the dealer organizations were invited to a luncheon held at the Durant Hotel, Flint, necessitating the use of two ballrooms where music was furnished by individual orchestras.

The entire group of 750 persons, consisting of Dealers, Sales Managers and Salesmen then convened to the I. M. A. Auditorium, at which time Mr. L. F. Vollmer, Zone Manager, covered the favorable business outlook as well as sales policies for the coming year. Mr. Vollmer then unveiled the new 1939 Chevrolet from the stage and it was greeted by a tremendous ovation from the entire group.

After all of the new features of the 1939 cars and trucks were explained in detail from individual presentations by Zone and Regional personnel, the group was admitted to a special display of the complete line of all models. Mr. Healey states that the 1939 Chevrolet has many new fine features and he considers it the most beautiful car ever offered by Chevrolet.

The Healey Sales Co. announced they will officially show the new line of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks to the public in their showroom on Saturday, October 22nd.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. Walt Kerchner filled silo last week.

Mrs. Emmet Senn visited Mrs. Victor Peck Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Senn visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandel Wednesday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. Fred Burdt.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder returned home from Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Weatherhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherhoff of Detroit were supper guests of Mrs. Ada Schroeder one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited Frank H. Behling and family Wednesday nite.

The Home Management Club meets with Mrs. Will Korthase Oct. 18. Everyone welcome.

August Knop and Ed. Henning done some landscaping for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Sunday evening.

Misses Dorothy and Margaret Behling left Sunday on a tour of Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder and sister Mrs. Freda Clutterbuck visited Mrs. Senn Thursday nite.

The Walther League meet at the home of Miss Caroline Korthase Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pauline McGeorge and children of Boyne City called on Mrs. Henry Korthase Jr., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters Friday evening.

Edward Henning Jr. returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the week with his father Edward Henning Sr.

Mrs. Martha Egebrecht returned to Chicago Thursday after spending the past three weeks a guest of Mrs. August Knop.

Mrs. Martha Egebrecht and Mrs. August Knop spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Darbee in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al. Half of Charlevoix to visit the latter's father at Newaygo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weathersholt of Detroit are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and son Albert returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week at their summer home in Wilson township.

Mrs. Freda Clutterbuck three daughters and one son of Traverse City visited her sister and family Mrs. Ada Schroeder from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder and Mrs. Freda Clutterbuck and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Mr. Ed. Henning son Edward and Mrs. Martha Egebrecht visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel Wednesday evening.

Wilson Grange No. 719 elected officers for the ensuing year Sat. nite. Master — Basil Holland. Overseer — Walter McBride. Lecturer — Gladys Holland. Steward — Arthur Brintnall. A'st. Steward — Gale Brintnall. Treasurer — Ed Shepard. Secretary — Effie Weldy. Chaplain — Doris Holland. Gate Keeper — Ed Weldy. Ceres — Carrie McBride. Pomona — Leden Brintnall. Flora — Edith Nowland. Lady A'st. Steward — Doris Weldy. Member Executive Committee — Carl Bergman.

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

My encyclopedia tells me that "Indian Summer" is a brief season of pleasant weather occurring usually in October or November," but of course this doesn't explain the Indian part of it.

Whatever the name, or whenever it is, everyone tries to get out and enjoy it as it is often our last fine weather between the early fall rains and the early winter snows. A similar period of weather in Europe is known in England as "All-Hallow Summer," and "St. Martin's Summer," and in Germany as "Old Woman's Summer."

The changing seasons are all so interesting, but it always seems to me that the autumn is the most beautiful, especially the part of it which we call "Indian Summer."

Amateur.

A friend tells me that her mother said "Indian Summer" was the season following "Squaw Winter," a name given that first flurry of snow which each year puts a period to summer. As the term "squaw" is not a word in good standing with the Indian people, however, perhaps this story is an invention of the white man. It is an interesting Indian legend that the Great Spirit, sorry for his people who had neglected to harvest their crops, gave them Indian Summer, — in other words, one more chance.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

Oct. 3rd: Now that our flowers are nearly gone we can see what interesting seed pods some of them have. Balsam has such peculiar pods, as has also the night-scented stock. Honesty, better known, perhaps, as "money-plant," and "Chinese lantern" have pods which make attractive bouquets.

Oct. 5th: What a perfect day it has been! I worked out of doors and enjoyed every minute of it. There is so much to do now that our gardens are nearly through blooming. The air is so hazy tonight, and full of the smell of burning leaves.

Oct. 7th: We had our first killing frost last night, and our poor flowers were a sad sight this morning! We have enjoyed them a lot, and hate to see them go, but I believe that have lasted later than usual.

Oct. 8th: Some of our blue-jays are back, screaming as usual. I wonder if they remember we fed them last winter and are expecting an early handout?

Oct. 9th: Had a wonderful ride today, past Harbor Springs and along the Shore Drive. The foliage is beautiful and we enjoyed identifying the different kinds of trees from the colors of their leaves. Bright scarlets were maples, and poplars and beech were yellow.

There are certain fundamental laws underlying the relation of vegetation to the site where it grows. Why does moss grow on a fallen log? Why do ferns grow in cool, damp places? Why do iris and tulips require an alkaline soil? Why does a cactus grow in the desert? Mistletoe on oak? Mould on stale bread? Cranberries in bogs? Bananas in the tropics? Beans in Charlevoix County?

The gardens of Mr. G. C. Ferris of the Peninsula furnished the gorgeous dahlias which decorated the tables at the Sportsmen's Club duck dinner last week. It is near tragedy that now these lovely gardens are blackened with frost. Perhaps some day a dahlia will be bred that will resist the early frosts and last into the glorious days of Indian summer, where they seem to belong in all their colorful beauty. I hope so.

Miss Jean Bechtold who teaches music in the Weidman public school is home for a two weeks' vacation. In Weidman school is closed for two weeks in the fall so that pupils may help to harvest the potato crop.

Seeds, collected for next year's sowing, should be enveloped and marked now, and stored in a dry place, safe from mice. Gladiolus bulbs should be kept in a dry, well ventilated place, at a temperature not greater than 60 degrees nor under 45 degrees.

"Never is a long time," says the old saw, casting doubt on arbitrary and exaggerated statements. . . still I must say that never have I seen the autumn foliage so beautiful, so many colored as it is this year. Riding along "68" is like riding into a picture.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of Flint motored on Friday to spend the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. enroute to Charlevoix to secure his birth certificate. They went on to Traverse City Saturday and visited relatives of Mrs. Gaunt's and returned to Flint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Kiser of Three Bells Dist. called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of the Richardson farm were dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son jr., and Mr. Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. attended the wedding of Mr. James Earl of Veteran's Camp at Vanderbelt to Edith May Hartwell at the home of the bride in Charlevoix Sunday at 4 p. m. A wedding dinner was served to a large number of relatives of the happy couple.

Mrs. Alida Hutton of East Jordan and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Roberts and three little daughters of Detroit called at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three children of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests at Orchard Hill Sunday. The party who including Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son C. A. Hayden took a motor trip around through Three Bells and Mountain and Star Dist. and through Whiting Park after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and Mr. Westerman's father of the F. H. Wangerman farm motored to Fremont Saturday for a visit; they plan to return Tuesday. Richard Guern of Gravel Hill South Side is doing the chores in his absence.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm visited her husband and H. B. Russell at the Lockwood hospital in Petoskey Saturday and reports he is still gaining.

The usual fortnightly pedro party at Star School house Saturday evening was well attended and all had a pleasant time especially the youngsters who made use of the wonderful moon light evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and son of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byer in Chaddock Dist. Sunday.

Mr. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. visited Mrs. Duffy at the home of her cousin Ernest Weelock at Levering R. R. last week and states she will have to have the cast on her leg which she broke by falling from the bottom step of the cellar stairs in her home five weeks ago, two weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm will dig potatoes for Mr. Richard Byers in Chaddock Dist. next week.

Mrs. George Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm spent Friday at the Mrs. Zola Mathews farm East of Boyne City where there was a bee shingling the house.

There was 33 at the Star Sunday School Oct. 9.

Master Jack Conyer had a birthday party at his home, Maple Lawn farm Sunday with guest from the neighborhood and Boyne Falls. They had a very pleasant time.

Silo filling was finished Thursday Oct. 6 without a bit of frost on the corn and the first killing frost was Friday morning with a very little ice.

Dovid Gaunt is real poorly at his home in Three Bells Dist.

John Reich of Lone Ash farm dug potatoes for C. H. Tooley in Advance Dist. part of last week.

Farmers are taking advantage of the wonderful weather three whole weeks without rain only very light showers is surely some record for a Northern Michigan fall, to get in their beans and corn which is being husked out of doors.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is harvesting his apple crop which is very fine if not so abundant as some years.

Will Search for Traces

Of Coast's Primitive Men
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—A scientific expedition to determine the age of southern California's first inhabitants and provide a new knowledge of man's antiquity will be conducted in San Diego county by the Carnegie institution of Washington and the San Diego museum of natural history.

The site where the excavations will be made is at a place hitherto unexplored by scientists. It is believed that primitive men camped at the site and fashioned crude stone tools and weapons from an abundant supply of rock. It is described as the site of one of the most extensive habitations of the peoples who are supposed to have antedated the known California Indians.

After excavations lasting six weeks there will be extensive laboratory work, which is expected to shed light on the habits and customs and racial characteristics of the early people.

Three views as fine as one could wish to see — that from Richardson's Hill, the one from the road overlooking the John Carney farm, and the view across the valley northwest of Mancelona, as seen from "66." Have you a favorite view?

"WINDOW CONDITION" YOUR HOME.. WITH DOUBLE-GLASS INSULATION



INSULATION WHERE IT SAVED YOU MOST FUEL BILLS CUT 20 TO 30%

You apply modern winter windows or double-glazed sash. Right then you cut fuel bills 20 to 30%. Reliable tests prove that "Window Conditioning" effects greater savings than any other single form of house insulation.

With "Window Conditioning" — double-glass insulation — a wall of captive air is formed between two panes of glass. This air space insulates the entire glass area — checks heat loss and drafts. You can have healthful humidity without the nuisance of foggy windows, soiled draperies and moisture which damages woodwork and rugs. Yes — you can save

cleaner's bills and doctor's bills, too. "Window Conditioning" is an investment that can pay for itself in less than two winters. Dividends continue year after year.

For your complete satisfaction, we use L-O-F Quality Window Glass which is noted for its greater freedom from waviness and distortion and is especially suited to "Window Conditioning." Each pane carries the L-O-F Label of Quality.

An estimate will convince you of the low cost of "Window Conditioning." Financing can be arranged under F.H.A. with no down payment. Call us or come in today.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone 1 — East Jordan

Spare Lamp Bulbs

Prevent This

what! NO LAMPS!



BANISH EMPTY SOCKET ANNOYANCE ENJOY SPARE LAMP CONVENIENCE

SEE WHAT 90¢ Plus Tax WILL BUY
1—40 Watt Lamp
1—50 Watt Lamp
2—75 Watt Lamps
2—100 Watt Lamps
1 FREE 100 WATT LAMP

WITH A HANDY SUPPLY OF SPARE LAMP BULBS ON YOUR SHELF

F-R-E-E
100-Watt Lamps

With each carton lot of six Lamp Bulbs purchased we will give FREE a 100 Watt Lamp.

Offer expires Oct. 29

We'll gladly call to take your order and deliver your lamps.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE Co.

The cost of burning a 100 watt lamp 2 hours a day on the 5-cent step of your rate is — **30c per month 7c per week 1c per day 1/2c per hour**

OCTOBER IS LAMP BULB MONTH—STOCK UP NOW!

Local Happenings

Martin Ruhling, Jr., is spending this week in Flint.

Al Warda has gone to Wellsboro, Pa., where he will spend the winter.

Virginia Davis spent the latter part of last week with Petoskey relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman visited Charlevoix friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Edd Nemecek, Sr., left Tuesday for a few days visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Nettie Hugard spent last week in Detroit, visiting friends and relatives.

A. H. Sheppard returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Bud Hite had the misfortune to fracture his collar bone in last Saturday's football game.

Get ready for winter. We have good quality new Lap Siding for \$35.00 and lots of other kinds of Lumber, Paint, Nails, etc. Malpass Hdwe Co. a.

All Junior Class Rummage must be sold this Saturday. Shoes 5c and 10c pair; make us an offer on anything. Sale in building opposite Company Store. adv.

Charles Hauke of Muskegon spent the week end with his family at the John Carney home.

Miss Luella Boosinger left first of the week for Battle Creek after visiting East Jordan relatives.

Sure — Shelled Corn \$1.25 per hundred for a few days at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins of Detroit visited East Jordan friends and relatives first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Ford of Marquette is guest of her sister, Mrs. Sena Farrell and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marian Jackson, a daughter, Jane Marie, Saturday, Oct. 8, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. John Benford of Mt. Pleasant spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Porter and family.

Douglas, Russell and Carl Shepard of Flint were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheppard Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Tate of Moose Jaw, Sask., were guests of Mrs. James Isman and other relatives last Saturday.

You can get Hog Kettles, Fodder Cutters, Cider Presses or other Machinery including Tractors and Plows on Easy Payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Miss Jean Bechtold is spending two weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, from her duties as teacher in the Weidman School. The school is closed for potato digging.

Mrs. Robert Pearsall was guest of honor at a party given Saturday Oct. 1st, at the restaurant operated by her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Blaha, the occasion being her eighty-eighth birthday. About twenty-five relatives and friends were present. Many gifts were received by Mrs. Pearsall and the best wishes for many more happy birthdays extended.

Special Communication and School of Instruction with East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Wednesday night, Oct. 19th. Lodges from Boyne City, Central Lake and Torch Lake will participate. Work of Fellowcraft degree will be exemplified by the Boyne City and Central Lake lodges. Supper at the Methodist church at 6:30 will precede the meeting which will be held at the regular time — 8:00 o'clock.

Robert (Bob) Gay has gone to Detroit where he has entered the Ford trade school.

Wm. Heath is spending the week in Kalamazoo having been called there by the illness of a sister.

Mrs. Laura Fuller, who has been visiting in Traverse City, spent last week end at her home in East Jordan.

James Lilak, Jr., returned home Sunday from Lockwood hospital, where he recently underwent major surgery.

Mrs. E. E. Elford returned Tuesday from a ten day visit with friends in Jackson, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak a daughter, Patricia Ann, Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Charlevoix hospital.

Trade that old Heater or Range in on a new one, or get Repairs for any Stove, Range or Furnace at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt with son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family were Sunday guests at Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grigsby and son John of Toledo, Ohio, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley last week.

Lois Rude returned to her studies at C. S. T. C. at Mt. Pleasant after spending the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Rude.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl McHale, Friday Oct. 21. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roulette and daughter of Richmond, Indiana, are guests at the Ralph Hudson home this week.

Mrs. Clayton Arnold and children Harriet and Clayton, Jr., of Traverse City were guests of the formers mother, Mrs. B. E. Waterman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley accompanied their daughter, Faith, to Battle Creek last week end where she will enter Argubright business college.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, October 20 in St. Joseph school. Hostesses: Mrs. Carrie Burbank and Mrs. Beatrice Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel entertained Wallis Shumaker and his bride of Saginaw over the week end. Mr. Shumaker is a nephew of Mrs. Wetzels.

Joel Johnston was up from Charlevoix on business Tuesday night. His Dahlia Farm — one of Northern Michigan's finest — has so far escaped frost of any kind and is in full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nahazel and Fred Nahazel have returned from Sutton's Bay where they attended their brother-in-law's funeral and visited other relatives there and at Maple City.

Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar Thursday evening, October 27th at the Odd Fellows Hall given by St. Ann's Altar Society. Adults 50 cents; Children under 12 years 25 cents. Bingo Party will follow dinner. av412

Elder and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall of Lansing were guests at the home of Elder and Mrs. L. C. Lee first of the week. Elder Heppenstall is Young Peoples Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist church and is visiting the various churches in this district of Michigan.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Friday afternoon, October 14, with Mrs. M. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander and Mrs. Neva Knapp of Charlevoix spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzels.

Mrs. George Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Sunday.

Miss Vida Black, niece of Tom Wetzel, and Miss Hazel Walker and sister, from Charlevoix were callers Sunday at the Wetzel home.

Good Guns as low as \$2.95 at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

MARRIAGES

Keller — Kowalske

Marriage vows of Daphne Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller, and Robert Kowalske, son of Rudolph Kowalske, were spoken Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was dressed in teal blue crepe and wore a corsage of red roses and baby mums, her attendant, Miss Carmen Kowalske, was dressed in green crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses and baby mums. The groom was attended by Curtis Evans. The home was decorated with late fall flowers.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served.

The young couple will make their home in Central Lake where Mr. Kowalske is employed at the Clover Farm Store. The best wishes of their friends are extended to them for a long and happy wedded life.

Mrs. Bud Scott and Rose Bayliss were hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower last Friday evening. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride elect. The evening was spent in contests after which refreshments were served.

Flannery — Sherman

(Kalamazoo Gazette, Oct. 2) Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Born, Potter street, announce the marriage of Mrs. Born's sister, Mrs. Norma M. Sherman, Kalamazoo, to J. Bruce Flannery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery, East Jordan. The ceremony was read by the Rev. William C. Perdue at 10 Saturday morning, Oct. 1, at the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Flannery was affiliated with the Underwriters Adjusting Company, and he is an employee of the Sinclair Refining Company, Jackson. The couple will make their home in Hibbard street, Jackson.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday October 16, 1938.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
3:00 p. m. — Rosary, benediction.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Study.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felten — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
Morning Service — 11:15
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

Water Tax Notice
Water taxes for the quarter ending Oct. 1st. are due and payable Oct. 7th to Nov. 7th. After Nov. 7th, if unpaid, service will be discontinued without further notice.
G. E. BOSWELL
adv. 40-4 City Treasurer

Echo Answers
Guide—There is a wonderful echo here. Just shout as loud as you can. "Two pints of beer!"
Tourist (after shouting as he was told)—I can hear nothing.
Guide—Never mind. Here comes the landlord with the beer.

Standard Rates
King Arthur—How much wilt thou take for that suit of armor, Lance?
Sir Lancelot—Three cents an ounce, sire. It's first-class mail.—Family Circle.

Planned Lending

Why the Banker Asks Questions

A business man contemplating an important trip would carefully map out his itinerary. He would consult time tables to find out when he could leave and when he could expect to get back. Nothing in these sensible preparations would indicate that he did not want to go.

Yet many borrowers assume that the banker does not want to lend because he asks for facts and figures before he sends any of his depositors' dollars on a trip. The banker, too, is merely following a policy of conservatism for the service and protection of all concerned.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Jordan Tabernacle
Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltroun, Pastors.
Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m.
Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist
L. C. Lee — Pastor
Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor
Sunday October 16, 1938.
English services — 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Sandwiches
— and —
Lunches
TRY OUR
Hamburgs
(They're Different)
Take home some chili or soup for lunch or dinner.
Soup -- 25c qt.
Chili -- 35c qt.
SPECIAL SAT. & SUN.
ICE CREAM
Vanilla — per qt. — 25c
Jordan Valley Ice Cream Store

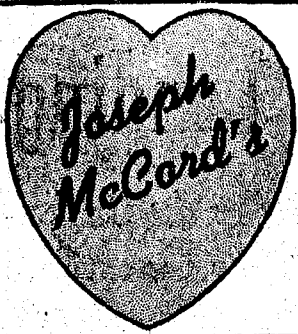
We endeavor to render little personal services that make a hard experience easier to bear.
A. ROSS HUFFMAN
FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich., Phone 121
Lady Attendant

OTHER TIMES, OTHER Telephones
Michigan's first telephone—a wooden box—1878
Since 1878, the telephone instrument has continually improved in efficiency and convenience... and all the other equipment went through the same process. This was largely due to the constant research of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the manufacturing skill of the Western Electric Company.
Membership in the Bell System, which puts these improvements at our disposal, has enabled us in the past... as it will in the future... to keep your telephone service on a par with the best in the world.
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
60 Years of Service 1878-1938

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN
SAT. ONLY, OCT. 15
Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c
MICHAEL WHALEN — HENRY ARMETTA
SPEED TO BURN
LEW LAHR COMEDY — CARTOON — LATEST NEWS
SUN. - MON. OCT. 16 - 17
Sunday Mat. 2:30. 10c-15c
Eves. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c
FOOTBALL !! FUN !! AND THEN SOME !!
JOHN BARRYMORE — GEORGE MURPHY — JOAN DAVIS
MARJORIE WEAVER — JACK HALEY — GEORGE BARBIER
HOLD THAT CO-ED
And A Variety of M. G. M.'s Grand Short Subjects
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES, 2 for 25c
GARY COOPER — CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Bluebeard's Eighth Wife
CHAPTER NO. 2 "DICK TRACY RETURNS"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY — OCTOBER 20 - 21st
A ROMPING, ROLLICKING COMEDY WAVE!
ERROL FLYNN — OLIVA DE HAVILAND
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HEART'S HERITAGE

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Did this Kelsey question you about your mother?" Farwell asked. "Then it's something about my mother."

"About all of us, Dale. Our day of reckoning. Hearts of men are as nothing. . . . The old familiar fervor touched his voice. Vanished. 'Souls are in the balance now. Souls, I say. Are you listening?'"

"Yes."
"When I left the seminary, I supplied the pulpit of our church in a small Oregon town. Middleton. It was your mother's home from childhood. Her father was dead. Some of this you know. Elaine and your grandmother were alone."

"You have told me that." A respectful impatience marked the words.

"And I have tried to have you know Elaine. As she was then—very young and very beautiful. Scarcely more than a child. Fragile. I am wondering if I can make you understand what I was. How bleak my early life had been. Those harsh experiences softened only by my faith in God. It drove me. I was zealous, intolerant. I fancied myself another Saint Paul called to persecute. Before these past few days, I doubt if you could have understood how I came to love Elaine. Or rather, how she could have loved such a man as myself."

Dale's thoughts had turned swiftly to Lee. "I know," he said simply.

"I think you do now. And I did love her. It was the same fierceness that characterized my every desire. I brushed aside her every doubt. I was convinced our union was desired by God. And I forced her to see it, although. . . . She was promised to another, Dale. The man's name was Kelsey. Wade Kelsey."

"I told you I never had seen this man. I believe that is true. He meant nothing to me, save that he stood in the way of an ordained plan. I recall that he was an engineer then. Stationed in Middleton. Elaine consented to our marriage when I was given my first regular appointment. I took her out of the only home she ever had known. Hundreds of miles away. Among strangers."

"But she was happy," Dale interjected defensively. Again it was Lee.

"Some flowers do not bear transplanting. I may not spare myself, if you are to understand. I bruised her with my relentless efforts. Elaine tried—pitifully. God knows. So do I, now. She wanted to conform to my pattern of life. The tragedy of all was my own blindness. I failed her. And she never knew."

"What are you trying to say?" The boyish voice could not conceal its anguish.

"That I saw when it was too late. How lonely and frightened she must have been. I was obliged to leave home for a few days. I told Elaine that I would expect her to conduct the weekly prayer service. It seemed a trivial thing. She shrank from the idea in terror. I would not listen. It was the simple duty of a pastor's wife. I chided her for want of faith—for giving way to her nerves. It was the culmination for her. Everything must have topped."

"What did my mother do?" Dale's fingers slowly relaxed their hold. His hand fell to the bed.

"She was gone when I came home. There was a note. She had failed me, so she said. My life and work were all that mattered. She was doing it for me. Me."

"Go on."
"Even then, I did not believe the truth. I went to your grandmother's at once. I kept telling myself Elaine would be there. That a moment of panic had driven her home. Mrs. Cameron could tell me nothing. We searched. Oh, yes, we searched. Days dragged by. Months. I never saw her again."

"You mean she. . . . Kelsey?" Dale forced the words from his stiff lips.

"Wait." Farwell lifted a hand in weary protest. "You must let me tell you as I can. I paid for it with my soul. It is a dreadful thing for a man to lose his soul, Dale. My conscience drove me out of my church and away from my God. The conviction that I was to preach was inborn. There was my father—his father. I threw all that aside and lived because I was afraid to die. I worked with my brain and my hands, trying to forget. I failed in everything. A Cain now. Always in flight."

Dale sat motionless, listening. Someone passed the house, whistling carelessly. A hollow thump against the front door. The evening paper from the city. And here in this upper room the world had come to a standstill.

Jonathan Farwell's voice again, pitched in that unbearable monotone.

"It was in the fall of 1914 that a

solution came to me. Thousands were meeting death in the war. I crossed into Canada and enlisted with a contingent training for overseas. I had no intention of coming back.

"There is not much more. I was in battle many times. I wanted to be among those I saw falling on every hand, but God would not let me join their company. And somewhere in all that ruck of blood and filth I. . . . I found my soul. I owe it to Pink."

"So he knows," Dale muttered. "Yes, he knows everything. When death walks with men by day and night, all human values shrink. Men know each other for what they are. I may not tell you of Pink. Save that his small body shelters a heart whose equal I never have found in another. You are to believe that. Some day, you will realize my debt there."

Farwell rose to his feet with seeming difficulty and moved to the table where he stood supporting his weight on his hands.

"When I returned from France I knew that my only salvation was in a life devoted once more to the church. I sought out. . . ."

"No!" There was a ring of desperation in Dale's voice. He left

an instant against his cheek. Very gently he laid it on the shelf. He left the room, walking quietly. This time, he sought the rear stairway. "Kid! Wait a minute."

There was Pink, barring the outer door of the kitchen with his small frame. Deep shadows filled the room.

"Get out of the way."
"Don't be like that, kid. I know. Where you goin'?"
"Anywhere."

Pink followed Dale as far as the back porch and watched him hurry swiftly through the dusk. He made his way back into the darkened house with a heavy heart. Then he stepped into the parlor and listened attentively. From overhead came the sound of footfalls pacing back and forth.

An hour later Pink was in the kitchen adjusting his tie before a small mirror. He had changed into his checked suit and the ceremonial derby was on the back of his head. "I ain't a-goin' to get thanked none for this, either," he muttered to his reflection.

Lee Brady sat alone in the swing that hung in a shadowy corner of the front porch. When her vigil was rewarded by the sound of ap-

any way you want to look at it. Did you ever stop to figure that when a guy climbs through the ropes, he—well, he don't have such a hell of a lot to say about it. He goes to his corner and waits for the gong. Sometimes, just sometimes, I say, the match is fixed ahead of time. Wonder if you get that. . . ."

"You mean," Lee hazarded in a low voice, "that something happened to Dale. Something that wasn't his fault at all?"
"Yeah. His bout was fixed. That's it."

"I. . . . I think I know what you're trying to tell me, Pink," Lee said after a little. "I'm thinking of Dale. Nothing else matters."

"You mean it, Miss Lee? You mean you stick by what you said—about doin' anything for the kid?"
"Yes, Pink. Anything."
"Gawd! Excuse me, Miss Lee. You're actin' awful white about it. I know what sent the kid down for, the count today. He was thinkin' about you. What it was goin' to do to you. I know that, same as if he'd told me."

"What can we do, Pink? You and I?" Lee asked soberly.
"That's a tough one," Mulgrew admitted morosely. "I can't drag the dominie into this so much. You see, he told me the whole thing a long time ago. You gotta take my word for it he had his reasons for never tellin' the kid. Until today. . . . You see—well the kid is tellin' the dominie all about his new job. When he gets around to sayin' the name of the boss. . . ."

"Never mind, Pink. I can guess."
"You're one ahead of me all the time. Can you beat that one? Twenty years and never a word of the guy. And then right out of a clear sky, like I said. Worse'n a story book."

"Where is Dale?"
"Can't say for sure. He walked out. I tried to stop him. It woulda meant a fight. I didn't have the heart to smear him. Maybe I should, at that."

"But suppose he doesn't come back! Pink, he told me all about his mother. I know as well as you do what this is doing to him. We must help him! We must find him! And you don't know where he is."

"Maybe I don't. But it don't stop me from havin' a good guess. If you say you want him, I'll dig him up. That's a promise, Miss Lee."
"Oh, is it, Pink? I'll wait. Until tomorrow. You won't fail me!"
"Not a chance. Not a chance."

CHAPTER XIV

Dale pushed on. His torturing reflections did not drive him as far afield as Pink suspected. He made his way out over a road that passed a woodland patch not far from the town limit. It was dark among the trees. Gratefully dark. There was nearness of rain in the unseasonable warmth.

Dale vaulted a fence and stumbled through the crackling underbrush, heedless of briars that caught and tore at his knees in passing. When he found himself in a small clearing, safe from the prying gleam of hurrying car lamps, he flung himself to the ground under a tree.

Alone at last with his seething thoughts.
So far, there had been only the wild urge to escape. From everything. Everybody. A vague realization that he must give battle to life, reach a decision of sort. But his brain refused to function. He crouched alone in a mad upside-down world. Hands clenched in anguish. Host to a stormy panorama of distorted images.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Healing Value of Music Established by Tests Held Under Federal Auspices

The fact that music is a cultural force of great potency has been accepted for many centuries by every nation. Recently, however, music has been acknowledged by physicians as a therapeutic agent of considerable importance, accomplishing a curative effect where medicine and science have failed. Theories as to its healing value have been advanced from time to time, but recently a definite statement to that effect, based on experiments, was made by the Federal Music project of New York, writes Alice Eversman in the Washington Star. For three years the Federal Music project has been holding classes in two prisons for women and in seven hospitals, where over 6,500 people were subjected to a musical "treatment," and the results studied and classified.

As yet the experiments have not led to a positive formula for treatment, but the results have been sufficiently gratifying for further planning along this line. What has been definitely established is that participation in music activity by problem cases and underprivileged children has benefited them phys-

ically and morally. More than anything else, music serves to free self-concentration, to distract the mind from too much inward centering and to arouse the finer reaction such as politeness, better behavior and care of personal appearance. As the effect of music continues, an entire change in the attitude toward life and in conduct has been observed.

It has also been found that listening to music is not sufficient and many times serves only to increase the difficulties, since it does not draw on the mental processes of the patients, although its quieting effect on the nervous system is considerable. But performing music is a decided stimulus for good, bringing the afflicted ones out of their absorption with self and substituting a more spiritual occupation, which benefits the physical well-being. Experiments have been tried on the children of the psychiatric ward of Bellevue hospital, in the reformatories, among cripples and children of low mentality. The result in each case has proven that music can reach and heal where other methods have failed.

A Slim Waist for Glamour



of knowing you look particularly pretty. The fitted-in waistline, the sweep of the full skirt, are too flattering for words! Make it of taffeta, flannel, challis, moire or velveteen—choosing colors that do nice things to your eyes and hair. This pattern is perforated for short length, too.

Daytime Dirndl.

Of course you want a fall into winter version of the flattering dirndl—and here's the way to make it. With a tailored collar, big buttons down the bodice, Victorian sleeves and (a highlight of charm!) the shirred waistline that looks so delightful on young and supple figures. For this, choose challis, silk print, taffeta or cashmere—preferable in some of the new, rich, warm, lively colorings.

The Patterns.

1498 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. For long coat, size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. For short, 4 1/4 yards. 1 1/4 yards grosgrain ribbon to trim.

1617 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. 3/4 yard for contrasting collar, if desired; 1 1/2 yard braid to trim. 1 1/4 yard ribbon for sash belt.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. When are lunar rainbows most likely to occur?
2. What is the term of an original copyright?
3. The age of only one woman is given in the Bible; whose age is it?
4. How was the statue of Liberty paid for?
5. Were napkins used in the days of the Greeks?
6. What is a caryatid?
7. From what is the term sabotage derived?

The Answers

1. After showers on nights when the moon is bright but low.
2. Twenty-eight years (with 28 years additional if a second term is applied for).
3. That of Sarah, half sister of Abraham, 80 years old (Genesis 17:17.)
4. By popular subscription by the people of France. It was presented to the U. S. in 1886.
5. In place of napkins, small pieces of bread were used and then thrown on the floor for the dogs to eat.
6. A female figure used in architecture as a pillar.
7. From the French "sabot," meaning a wooden shoe, and derived from the fact that French workmen threw their wooden shoes into the machinery to put it out of order.



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 16

REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37, 12:33-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.—Matthew 6:9.

Character reveals itself through the words and deeds of a man. He may try to conceal his real spiritual condition and may assume an outward appearance of piety but he need not say many words, nor meet many of life's problems, before his true condition is revealed.

Our lesson for today touches primarily on the matter of the words of men, presenting first God's command that in speaking we are to show reverence for His name, and then leading up to the expression of that reverence in abstinence from swearing and from idle talk.

I. Reverence Commanded (Exod. 20:7).

The forbidden thing is the taking of the name of the Lord "in vain." Our use of the word "vain" carries the meaning of "useless, without purpose or meaning." This is part of what is in mind in this commandment, for the name of Jehovah is sacred and is to be revered as standing for the eternal God. It is never to be used carelessly, or for a frivolous purpose. All too often we tell jokes or stories which have no real purpose or meaning except to elicit a laugh and in them we use the name of God. We all need to exercise care at that point.

The Hebrew word translated "vain" has the additional meaning of "evil" and "falsehood." Men are so bold that they may even use the name of God to support themselves in a lie. God hears and will in no wise hold them guiltless.

II. Swearing Forbidden (Matt. 5:33-37).

The Sermon on the Mount (so-called), from which this portion of Scripture is taken, is difficult to interpret to the satisfaction of all. Some disregard its evident application to the kingdom and, attempting to apply it in the midst of an ungodly generation, fall into such inconsistency that they abandon the effort and regard the teaching of the passage as impossible idealism. Others, who rightly interpret the passage as presenting the laws and principles of life in the kingdom of God when it shall be fully set up on earth with Jesus as King, fail to make any application of those principles to the life of those who are now living in this world—though not of it—but rather have their citizenship in heaven. This is also an unfortunate error.

We who follow the Lord Jesus are not to swear by either things sacred or things that might be called secular. Perhaps He has in mind that our lives should be so true that men will not need to have any kind of an oath to be assured of our sincerity and honesty. Some believe that all oaths even in court are forbidden, while others, with due respect for the feelings of those who hold this view, regard the taking of oaths in official matters as not being in mind. All would agree that the careless and almost sacrilegious use of God's name in administering oaths would be taking His name in vain.

Swearing is also entirely beyond the pale with Christian men and women. It is all too common with both men and women. A great church has organized a "Holy Name Society" to keep its members from using the name of the Lord in profanity. What a telling comment on the times in which we live!

III Judgment Assured (Matt. 12:33-37).

Jesus had cast out a demon who had possessed a man and made him blind and dumb. The Pharisees could not deny the miracle but attributed it to the power of Beelzebub, prince of the demons. Jesus closed their mouths by pointing out that Satan did not work against himself, and went on to speak solemn words regarding their and our responsibility for what we say.

A day of judgment is coming, when we shall answer for the idle and wicked words which we speak. While we would not bring condemnation upon those who indulge in the innocent pleasantries of life by making too severe an application of these words, neither should we destroy their evident import by failing to apply them to our daily conversation. One need but listen to the casual small talk of men and women in public places to realize that we need to give attention to the matter of elevating not only the conversation of others but our own as well to a nobler and more helpful level. Surely Christians should speak for the glory of God on every occasion and in each circumstance of life.

The way to accomplish this worthy purpose, and the only way, is to have the heart and life filled with the good treasure of God's Word, for verily out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. What do your words and mine indicate to others regarding what is in our hearts?

Bloused Coat, Long Jackets And Cape Suit Very Latest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN SELECTING your fall and winter apparel you can be as "choosy" as you like, for the air is rife with exciting new silhouettes, new trends, new materials and new details.

However, there are certain characteristic features that are outstanding and which may be regarded as guiding posts along fashion's highway. Three significant trends are shown in the illustration, namely the coat that has a bloused top and slenderized waistline, the long cape-suit or costume of stunning wool that is gorgeously furred and the suit with jacket that takes on longer length.

The softly styled blouse coat that is full above the waistline, and has a narrow skirt and neat slender waistline is the talk of town. Fullness above a snugly belted waistline makes a smart silhouette for the black wool town coat shown to the left in the picture. It is bloused even more at the back than is here shown, front view. Loose bracelet-length sleeves add fashion interest.

These coats glory in exquisite woolsens, the velvety surfaced such as duvetyne being favored. Even the latest fur coats are being styled in small-waist semi-fitted lines, that are being offset with full blouse tops. These are developed in such supple fabriclike furs as kidskins, seal-type pelts, fine caracul and Persian lamb.

With the cloth coats so slenderizing and ladylike in appearance, huge muffs will be carried later on. Then, too, an interesting style angle is the cloth dressmaker coat with blouse top that has fur sleeves. The

dressy long coat that has a yoke of sleek fur is also ultra chic.

Another smart fashion and one that shows off this season's rich and beautiful wool weaves to perfection is the long cape costume. A luxurious full length tuxedo collar of wolf embellishes the sweeping lines of the unlined cape of the distinguished wool costume centered in the trio of wool fashions here shown. The cape and the straight slender skirt are of soft wool in a novel weave in deep taupe color and the softly tailored blouse is of sheer wool in an open homespun fabric.

The cape theme plays up dramatically in a newcomer on the scene—a full-length picturesque cape made of richly colorful plaid wool. The suit, which completes a stunning threesome, is tailored of monotonous wool trimmed with plaid matched to the cape.

Capes are very important in the evening mode, some of them are quite voluminous as they are designed to wear over full hoop-skirted formal gowns. To vary the program some of the evening capes are three-quarter length done in black velvet.

The big news in regard to jackets is that they are longer and frequently double-breasted as you see to the right in the picture. These longish coats bespeak the last word in swank. The model shown is a new plum color wool with the voguish longer jacket that tops a panel pleated skirt. Which reminds that unexpectedly pleats are continuing in the fall and winter mode not only in groups and panels but the all-around pleated skirt is considered high style.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Revive Hoopskirts For Formal Wear

The new fashion program stages just one excitement after another. Just to mention a few, there's the revival of hoopskirts. Yes'm, really and truly hoopskirts! To be sure they are for formal wear only and just to calm you down a bit we don't mind adding that some of the hoop contrivances are made detachable, for they are to be worn only with the new wide-skirted gala night frocks.

There is the new high-on-top-head hair-do! Gaining right along though many are loath to give up the youthful, practical bob, be it long or short. With the amazing new "doll hats" high hairdress is correct answer.

Sleeves! Just watch them! Leg o' mutton types, dolman styles, sleeves that are strikingly in contrast to the dress via embroidery and other ornamentation, full bishop sleeves, bracelet length sleeves, wrist-length fitted sleeves, short sleeves, fur sleeves in your cloth coat and so on and so on.

Silk Cord Motifs Dress Black Suit

For a smart black suit Marjorie Dunton suggests elaborate silk cord motifs wound over the front of the jacket, sometimes stitched over patches of short black Persian lamb.

A much simpler way of dressing up the suit is to put it over a barred blouse of metallic cloth or over a sophisticated blouse of black and white striped satin.

Touch of White.
A generous bow of white water-marked taffeta ribbon perches on the left lapel of a new black wool crepe tailleur.

Use More Ribbons In Late Fashions

When in doubt fasten it with ribbon bows, which is exactly what designers are in a mood to do. It is not only that fluttery bows in profusion adorn the new fashions, but ribbon is employed in every conceivable way, perhaps running around row and row on party frocks, or making a big corsage of wide ribbon in lieu of lace jabot or flower boutonniere.

Multi-color bands of ribbon trim youthful felt hats. Bed-jackets are made all of ribbon. Blouses have bands of ribbon coming from sleeve and underside seam that tie in bows up and down the front opening. Youthful princess dresses have little ribbon bows traveling from neck to hem—and the half of the ribbon story has not yet been told.

Feature Brown in New Combinations

Brightening the brown horizon for fall are the deep rusts and hennas—one, to be specific, being Jean Patou's new "Cornelian" shade. "Tabac," launched earlier in the year, continues popular along with stable golden seal tones.

Combinations of brown and other colors are a keynote of many a collection.

Sequin Scarf
A few gold sequins make a border on a white organdie scarf, the whole tied into a big bow to wear scarf fashion around the neck of a navy wool suit.

New Competition
Brown, for once, threatens to compete with black in fall wardrobes.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the Truth About Canned Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists established the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to milk and eggs, they are the chief conveyors of minerals from the soil to man.

With the discovery of vitamins they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these vital substances, they rank with milk and eggs as "protective" foods.

Foods That Safeguard Health

In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for buoyant health and normal growth, they possess another important virtue: the indigestible cellulose or bulk yielded by the fibrous framework of the leaves, stems and fruits of plants, has a natural laxative value which helps to insure normal elimination. And finally, they are extremely useful in helping to maintain the acid-base balance of the body, for all vegetables and most fruits yield an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Green Vegetables for Iron

Fruits and vegetables supply varying amounts of practically every mineral element the body requires.

They do not compare with milk as a source of calcium, but substantial amounts of this bone-and-tooth-building substance are to be found in leaf and stem vegetables, carrots, oranges, figs and strawberries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium from vegetables is well utilized by adults.

Green vegetables, in general, are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further established that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more completely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources.

Some fruits are also valued for their iron content, the more notable including oranges; tomatoes, which are botanically a fruit, though they are classed as a vegetable; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

Vegetables for Vitamin A

We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been determined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than five times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vitamin as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

Sources of Vitamin C

Vitamin C, which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost entirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits; raw and canned tomatoes and canned tomato juice; strawberries; raw carrots, onions and yellow turnips.

As this vitamin is easily destroyed by heat in the presence of oxygen, the amount present in any fruit or vegetable is greatly reduced by the average home cooking methods. On the other hand, this and other vitamins, as well as minerals, are usually well retained in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

What About Canned Foods?

I frequently receive letters from readers who question the merits of canned foods. They ask whether it is true that canned foods are devoid of vitamins; whether canned foods are wholesome for

the moment their rich nourishment is sealed in cans.

Similarly the fruits and vegetables designed for canning are allowed to mature on tree or vine. This means that they develop maximum flavor and vitamin content. Then they are picked, rushed to nearby canneries and hermetically sealed in cans. The sealed cans are then cooked at high heat so as to destroy any bacteria which might be present. Because they are protected from the air during the cooking process, and because the cooking liquors are sealed in the cans, they retain a maximum amount of minerals and vitamins. It is because canned foods are so definitely superior in this respect that physicians encouraged the canning of strained fruits and vegetables for infants and young children.

Fallacies Disproved

Canned foods will keep indefinitely without spoilage, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to remove canned food from the container as soon as the tin is opened, though many homemakers often do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the contents of a can are spoiled, but rather that there was a vacuum in the can, which the air is rushing in to fill.

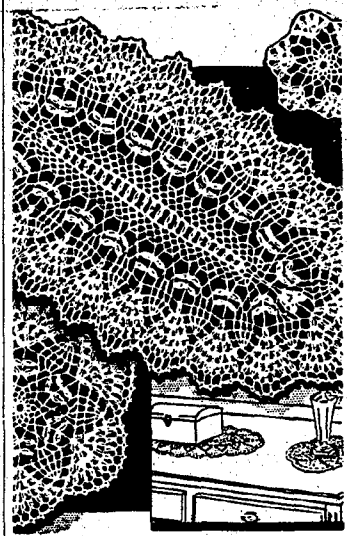
Thus canned fruits and vegetables are not only "as good as" fresh ones, but are often superior in food values. Every homemaker should see to it that she uses both liberally in the diet of every member of her family, as a means of providing liberal amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. B. M.—There is not the slightest reason why a normal person should not drink coffee after middle age unless the beverage has been expressly forbidden by a doctor. On the contrary, many people find both coffee and tea extremely comforting in their later years.

©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss—1938-32.

Doilies for Your Enjoyment



Pattern 5998.

many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern 5998 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Children's Garments.—Children's clothing that is too heavy or improperly balanced may cause rounded or sloping shoulders, say child guidance experts.

Faulty Heels.—Wear a comfortable shoe in the house. Runtown heels, or heels that are too high, cause fatigue and harm the feet.

Dishing Up Fish.—When baking fish, place a piece of clean muslin or cheese cloth in the bottom of the pan; then when fish is baked it can be lifted out of the pan and turned over on the serving plate without breaking.

See to Your Lighting.—The type of lighting used can change the entire effect of a room at night.

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*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Salts

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN — ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION — RACCOON IN THE LOWER PENINSULA.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay excepting from November 15 to December 15, 1938, inclusive, and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, 1938, inclusive.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 16th day of June, 1938.

P. J. HOFFMASTER,
Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by:
W. H. LOUIT
Chairman.
WAYLAND OSGOOD
(adv. 40-4)

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta E. Blake, Deceased.

Eli Hartlep, a nephew, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to R. G. Watson or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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.

40-3

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. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
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Office in Lumber Co. Building
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION NOV. 8th, 1938

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

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

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

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the City Clerks Office on —

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938

the 20th day preceding said election as provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, Michigan Election Law — Revision of 1936.

From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including

SAT., OCT. 29, 1938 — LAST DAY For General Registration by Personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

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

Registration by Affidavit
Sec. 10 — Registering of Electors: Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit For Registration
STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
County of _____)

_____ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Ward of the City of _____ in the county of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice Address is No. _____ street _____, or R.F.D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 1938, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1938. My Commission expires _____ 1938. Signed _____ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Note — If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee By Oath
If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct, and has resided in the City Twenty Days next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provided, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day.

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.
Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of the City to another election precinct of the City, shall

be retested at least annually.

Even the Antrim County has been tested on a county wide basis, and declared clean, the matter of keeping the county clean is largely up to us. The State Department of Agriculture has been requested by the Antrim County Board of Supervisors to place a quarantine upon the county, thus prohibit the entrance into the county of any but Bang's Free Cattle. To date this quarantine has not been placed and we find in the course of the year, that has elapsed since the test of last fall, that many cattle have been brought into the county and these cattle have not been tested for Bang's disease.

To our knowledge, Federal testers will not again test in Antrim County for Bang's disease. Any testing must be done on an individual basis which is one of having a private veterinary take the samples. If the two hundred odd herds in the county that are accredited are to retain their fine standing, it is necessary that they test their herd annually and urgent that those steps be taken at once, especially if such owners are desirous of getting indemnity for their cattle in case reactions are found. If other herd owners are desirous of establishing an accredited herd, or continuing with Bang's free cattle, they too should test at once.

Indemnity on reactors can be obtained if approval of the State Veterinary and Federal Office is obtained for all those desiring to continue accreditation; providing that we hurry up and submit the list of herd owners desiring to continue the test and have them run prior to April 30, 1939 which is the last date the Federal government will pay indemnity unless the State of Michigan feels fit to match dollar for dollar with them in the paying of such indemnity.

Arrangements are being made with Dr. James D. Nundy, D. V. M., of Belaire to take the Blood Samples. Farmers desiring to have such tests run are encouraged to return immediately the cards being sent each, to the Co. Agricultural Agent, that steps can be taken to get the tests underway. Moderate prices have been established on the basis of group testing.

ACCREDITED HERDS MUST TEST
In letters to all farmers in Antrim County, herd owners are being reminded by County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, that Bang's Free Accredited Herds and Herd owners desiring to establish accredited Herds, must have their herds blood tested within the next few months.

Under the rules and regulations of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, for the establishment and maintenance of abortion free herds of cattle, such rules state in part "An abortion free accredited herd shall

other election precinct of the City, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

Dated October 4th, 1938.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 26th day of September, 1938.
Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lee Kinner of Royal Oak, Mich., having been appointed Executor,
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 30th day of January, 1939, 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,
41-3
Judge of Probate.

Statement of the Ownership
Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.
Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan Michigan.
Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, —None.
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1938.
GRACE E. BOSWELL,
Notary Public.
My Commission expires Jan. 18, 1942

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

MICHIGAN BEANS FILL MANY POTS

Boston may be the authority of how beans ought to be served, but Michigan farmers seem to be able to produce much of the nation's navy bean supply.

Now a new bean variety is gaining popularity in the state, another instance of the service of Michigan State College and of the offices of the state's county agricultural agents in animal husbandry, farm crops, dairying, engineering and other major phases.

The "Michelite" bean traces parentage to the bean now most popular, the Robust variety. Robust beans are grown on 85 per cent of the state's usual annual bean acreage and yield usually about 4,200,000 bushels of the state's usual annual production of around 5,300,000 bushels of beans.

Why was the new variety developed? E. E. Down, plant breeder at the college found that the Robust did not have sufficient uniformity in size and color. Other beans which offer these qualities fail to yield as well. So through 10 years of matings with Robust he produced the new variety. In addition to high production the Michelite also retains the ability of the Robust bean to fight off mosaic and wilting.

Production varies, but many growers trying out the Michelite in the past two seasons have found yields from 30 to 44 bushels to the acre. A new bulletin, Special Bulletin No. 295, "The Michelite Bean" has been prepared and will be ready soon for distribution through offices of county agricultural agents.

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G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1938.
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Notary Public.
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The Walther League To Present Illustrated Lecture At East Jordan

The Walther League of Petoskey, Boyne City and Wilson Township will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Jesus, the Light of the World," at the Norwegian Lutheran Church in East Jordan on Wednesday, October 19th, at eight o'clock in the evening. Following his lecture an illustrated travel talk on "Switzerland" will be given, and is guaranteed to be second only to visiting the country personally. A free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses. Everyone is heartily invited to attend.

Note:— Through error the above article was published in The Herald of last week, the location being given as Boyne City instead of in the East Jordan Church. — Ed.

A SIXTEEN-PAGE PICTORIAL SECTION

If you like photographs that tell a story, see the 16-page Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Sunday's Detroit News. A 16-page Comic Section with the Nation's outstanding features, Michigan's largest General News Section, Wild Life, Society, Travel, Automobile, Sports and other sections combine to make the Sunday News the biggest and best Sunday newspaper. Be sure to get a copy.

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For Thrifty Buyers
Goodyear "R-1" saves you money and delivers top-rank service and longer mileage. Goodyear full center-traction safety. AS LOW AS \$6.40

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East Jordan Co-operative Co.

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN MICH.

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