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Electors Urged To Read The Following Article

PROPOSED STATE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND REFERENDUM

There will be submitted to the electors, at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State, and referendum on Act 257, P. A. 1937, (Proposal No. 1)

Shall The Constitution Be Amended To Provide For A Four-Year Term Of Office For County Clerk, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer and Register of Deeds?

Amending Sections 3 and 5 of Article VIII of the State Constitution:

Section 3. There shall be elected in each organized county in which they reside a sheriff, a county clerk, a county treasurer, a register of deeds, and a prosecuting attorney, and the said enumerated elective officers shall hold office for four years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified. This constitutional provision shall affect the aforesaid officers elected on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, 1938, and every four years thereafter. Their duties and power shall be prescribed by law. The Board of Supervisors in any county may unite the offices of county clerk and register of deeds in one office or separate the same at pleasure. This constitutional provision supersedes any and all existing constitutional or legislative provision as it affects the term of the aforesaid enumerated elective officers.

Section 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for a term of four years in accordance with section 3 of this constitution. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

The section of the constitution which would be altered or abrogated in the event of these proposed amendments now stand as follows:

Sec. 3. There shall be elected biennially in each organized county a sheriff, a county clerk, a county treasurer, a register of deeds and a prosecuting attorney, whose duties and powers shall be prescribed by law. The board of supervisors in any county may unite the offices of county clerk and register of deeds in one office or separate the same at pleasure.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

This amendment, if adopted, will provide for a four-year term of office for the above-named county officers, to take effect January 1, 1939.

Shall The Constitution Be Amended, As Provided Below, To Provide For The Non-Partisan Nomination and Appointment of Supreme Court Justices For Eight-Year Terms?

Amending Section 2 of Article VII of the State Constitution:

Sec. 2. The supreme court shall consist of justices who shall, annually, appoint one of their number chief justice of the court. The term of office of the justices, other than those appointed to fill an unexpired term, shall be eight years, and not more than two justices shall go out of office at the same time. No person shall be eligible to such appointment unless such person is, for ten or more years shall have been, admitted to practice law in courts of record of this state. When a vacancy occurs in the office of a present or future justice of the supreme court, or the term of such justice shall expire, the office shall be filled by appointment by the governor upon nomination or nominations by the judiciary commission. The judiciary commission shall consist of a justice of the supreme court elected by the justices of that court, a circuit judge elected by the judges of the circuit courts, a probate judge elected by the judges of the probate courts, three electors of this state not licensed to practice law therein appointed by the governor, and three members of the bar of this state appointed by the commissioners of the state bar of Michigan. The term of office of the members of the judiciary commission, other than members elected or appointed to fill an unexpired term, shall be three years, except that of the members first appointed by the governor and of the members first appointed by the commissioners of the state bar of Michigan, one of each shall be appointed for one year and one of each for two years. No more than two in each of the groups appointed by the governor and the commissioners of the state bar of Michigan shall belong to the same political party, and no member of

Former E.J.H.S. Student Flies Endurance Record

Press dispatches from Richmond, Ind., dated Oct. 17, states that two youthful aviators — Russ Morris and Bob McDaniels — brought their monoplane down that evening there, setting a new unofficial light-plane endurance record of 130 hours. The former record was 108 hours.

McDaniels was at one time a member of the Frosh Class of East Jordan High Schools. A farmer boy, he was active in school athletics. On track work he made a record in the 440-yd. and played football in the fall of 1930.

Our Youth Are Urged To "Play The Game Square" on Hallowe'en

On nearly every Hallowe'en some youth, in his exuberance, oversteps the bounds and perpetrates what is known as "malicious mischief."

I am appealing to all the young people of East Jordan to refrain from doing anything like the above next Monday night.

Good, wholesome fun is easy to tolerate. If you must "soap windows" use only clear soap — please do not use anything that will scratch or mar the glass.

The co-operation of our youth in making this a pleasant Hallowe'en for all will be greatly appreciated by Your Chief of Police, HARRY SIMMONS.

MARRIAGES

Capelin — McCutcheon

The wedding of Miss Harriet B. Capelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Capelin, of Boyne City, and Robert W. McCutcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCutcheon, of Boyne City, was solemnized Saturday evening, October 22, at eight o'clock, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch of East Jordan. They were attended by C. T. McCutcheon, brother of the groom, and Miss Evelyn Reinhardt, of Boyne City. The Rev. James Leitch, reading the vows. This is the fourth person in the Capelin family to have been married by Rev. Leitch. The young couple will for the present make their home in Boyne City.

said groups shall hold any other political office. The term of office of the first members of the judiciary commission shall commence as of the effective date hereof. No member of the judiciary commission shall be eligible for election or appointment for two successive terms. Should the office of any member of the judiciary commission remain unfilled for sixty days after a vacancy therein occurs, said office shall be filled by appointment by the judiciary commission. Members of the judiciary commission shall serve without compensation except as to actual expenses. The commission shall from its membership elect a chairman and a secretary. The provisions of section 20 of Article VII of this constitution shall not apply to the supreme court.

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

Sec. 2. The supreme court shall consist of one chief justice and associate justices, to be chosen by the electors of the state at the regular biennial spring elections; and not more than two justices shall go out of office at the same time. The term of office shall be prescribed by law.

This amendment, if adopted, will provide for the appointment of justices of the supreme court by the governor from name or names submitted to him by the judiciary commission, which commission shall be composed of one supreme court justice, one circuit court judge, one probate court judge, three members of the state bar and three electors of this state not licensed to practice law.

Shall The Constitution Be Amended To Guarantee That Gasoline And Motor Vehicle License Plate Taxes Paid By Motorists Be Used For Highways, Road and Streets?

Adding Section 22 to Article X of the State Constitution:

Sec. 22. All taxes imposed directly or indirectly upon gasoline and like fuels sold or used to propel motor vehicles upon the highways of this state, and on all motor vehicles registered in this state, shall, after the payment of the necessary expenses of collection thereof, be used exclusively for highway purposes, including the payment of public debts incurred therefor, and shall not be diverted nor appropriated to any other purpose; provided, the legislature may provide by law a method of licensing, registering, and transferring motor vehicles and their certificates of title, and licensing and regulating motor ve-

Locals Win Homecoming Tilt

E. J. H. S. GRIDDERS RAN ROUGHSHOD OVER CHARLEVOIX

Coach Cohn's East Jordan high school gridders began heavy drill Monday evening in preparation for the all important clash with Rogers City there Saturday. The Red and Black, following their 26 to 0 victory over the Charlevoix Red Raiders here last Saturday, will endeavor to topple Coach Quinn's veteran aggregation from the top rung of the Little Eight Class C conference standings.

A large Homecoming Day crowd braved cold weather and rain as the local Red and Black ran roughshod over the Charlevoix men here last Saturday. The visitors, playing listlessly, were overshadowed in every department of the game by the fighting Crimsonites. The forward wall of the Cohn men proved invincible throughout the encounter as not once during the afternoon did the Kipkemen even as much as threaten the local goal.

A stiff Easterly wind hampered the kicking and passing attacks of both elevens. The locals threatened to score several times in the opening stanza but were unable to do so until about midway in the second period. Here the Jordanites took possession of the ball on their own 15 following a partially blocked kick, a short pass over the center of the line brought the ball to the 4 yard line where G. Gee went over in two successive line plays. A try for the extra point failed on an attempted kick from placement. Just before the half ended G. Gee on a wide sweep around left end scored from the Charlevoix 25. V. Gee took a toss from Saxton to tally the extra point.

Two more touchdowns were scored in the final quarter. G. Gee going over on the opening play of the period from the 3 yd. stripe, the ball having been brought to this point by the aerial route. The extra point was good on a completed pass Saxton to G. Gee. Scoring his fourth touchdown of the afternoon G. Gee broke loose with a brilliant 60-yd. sprint in the closing minutes of play. The Red and Black showed a marked improvement in their blocking ability Saturday as they were able to get their ball carriers into the open.

Rogers City will put the locals to a supreme test Saturday, for they possess one of the strongest teams in Northern Michigan this fall, holding victories over Charlevoix, Boyne City, and Harbor Springs. Any team with a 13 to 0 victory over Boyne City is sure to have something, for the rival city boys have since defeated Petoskey, Cheboygan and Onaway.

Keep Trying

East Jordan (26)	Charlevoix (0)
Bulow	LE Supernaw
G. Malpass	LT J. White
Sloop	LG M. White
Joynt	C Hiller
Simmons	RG Bird
DuWayne Penfold	RT Nowland
Sonnabend	RE Henley
R. Saxton	Q Withers (C)
F. Crowell	LH McGhan
V. Gee	RH Arnold
G. Gee (ac)	F Bergman
E. J. H. S. substitutes:	Barnett,
Watson, Pollitt, Woodcock, Isaman,	Dolezal, St. Arno, D. Gee, McKinnon,
and R. Crowell.	
C. H. S. substitutes: Goss, Ochs,	Krachak, and Carey.
Score By Quarters:	
East Jordan	0 13 0 13 — 26
Charlevoix	0 0 0 0 — 0
Referee — Robert Cornell, Petoskey.	
Umpire — Bailey — Petoskey.	

hicle dealers and operators; and may prescribe charges sufficient to pay for the enforcement thereof. The provisions of this section shall not apply to the general sales tax, the use tax, the fees and taxes collected under the auto theft and operators' and chauffeurs' license laws which are used for regulatory purposes; the application fees and mileage fees appropriated to the Michigan public utilities commission by Act No. 254 of 1933; the franchise or privilege fees payable generally by corporations organized for profit; nor to ad valorem taxes payable generally by manufacturers, refiners, importers, storage companies, and wholesale distributors on gasoline and like fuels held in stock or bond, and by manufacturers and dealers on motor vehicles in stock or bond.

Adoption of this amendment will require that all gasoline and weight (license plate) taxes collected from motorists for highway purposes continue to be used for such purposes. It does not apply to any other taxes. It does not grant any additional taxing power to the legislature, nor restrict its right to change the rates and methods of allocation of such motor vehicle taxes.

(Proposal No. 4)
Referendum On Act No. 257 of The Public Acts of 1937, Being An Act To Provide For The Transfer of The Administration of Certain Ex-

Homecoming Well Attended

ALUMNI RETURN DESPITE BAD WEATHER LAST SATURDAY

The annual E.J.H.S. Alumni Homecoming last Friday and Saturday saw the largest crowd that has returned for a Homecoming celebration to date, on hand.

The weather was terrible, but it seemed unable to dampen the enthusiasm of the graduates and high school students, especially after the Crimson Wava had polished off Charlevoix Saturday afternoon.

Rain started falling Friday morning and by time for the bon-fire that evening, it was a steady downpour. However, two gallons of gasoline was all the coaxing needed to get the bon-fire going and, with the Alumni Band, cheer leaders, and some seventy loyal students and Alumni on hand, the rally went forward regardless of the rain. At the close, the band, leaders and students swam downtown, where more yells and songs were led from the steps of the City Hall.

Harry Jankoviak had charge of the pep meeting Friday afternoon and it put the celebration into motion.

Despite a cold nasty rain Saturday a. m., Peggy Drew had her street decorating committee consisting of Lillian Peterson, Darwin Penfold, and Don Walton in action. Evidently the rain figured it was no use to continue, for soon after they had the streets decorated, it called a halt, so the boys had a fairly dry field on which to play.

A large group of alumni were back for the Dance in the evening. The oldest class represented was the Class of 1913 by Frank Whittington. By the way, the Whittingtons should take any medals for best representation; Frank and Mrs. Whittington were at the Alumni Dance and, Fred (Class of 1902), who was unable to attend, sent a wire from his home at Toledo, Ohio. The wire was read in the pep meeting Friday afternoon, and local students were glad to know that some of the Grads, even though they could not come, were remembering the old school that day.

It is hoped that, in the future, more of the older Alumni will turn out, for after all, the E.J.H.S. Alumni Homecoming is just what it means; a time when all alumni, no matter what age, will turn out and have a good get-together with former Graduates who return for the occasion. Let's look forward to a still larger turnout next fall.

Four Star Week At Temple

The new week at the Temple is one to wax enthusiastic about for it has as components four of the best pictures of the year. A volume could be written (and has been) about each of these fine entertainments so we will confine these columns to a brief synopsis of the schedule:

Saturday only: The Weaver Brothers and Elvry (of radio fame), Pinky Tomlin and Ralph Bird in "Down In Arkansas." Added: New Crime Doesn't Pay subject; sport reel "Grid Rules" and News.

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates." Pete Smith Specialty, "Football Thrills." In color, "Madeira — Isle of Romance."

Wed. only, Family Nite: Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart in "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse." Chapter four of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Thur., Fri.: Fannie Hurst's four bell picture "Four Daughters" with Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, Dick Foran, May Robson, Frank McHugh, Claude Rains and Jeffrey Lynn.

Probate Order

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Julia Mayville, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of October, 1938.

Present: ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Joseph Mayville 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 17th day of February 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 said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

The above is the title of said Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1937, the full text of which act will be submitted to the electors November 8, 1938. LEON D. CASE, Secretary of State.

First Meeting of Parent-Teacher Ass'n Is Well Attended

The first meeting of the Parents and Teachers Association was held Wednesday night, October 19, in the high school gymnasium. It was the annual Harvest Supper. The tables were appropriately decorated, each being centered by cornucopias. Invocation was given in unison led by Rev. Mathews. During the dinner group singing was directed by Miss Beryl MacDonald. She was accompanied by Miss Jean Bechtold. Mrs. Vernon Vance, president of the P-T. A. introduced the musical program which consisted of a piano solo played by Ted Malpass, Jr., and vocal and guitar selections by Burl Walker.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham introduced State Representative, D. D. Tibbits who discussed the school financial problems and the proposed constitutional amendments.

The P-T. A. drive for membership started at the close of the meeting. At the present time there are forty-five paid members. This is a fine start towards our goal, "A P-T. A. Member In Every Home." If you are not one of the forty-five and wish to become a member, you may do so by paying a quarter at the high school office or to anyone on the membership committee: Mrs. Walter Davis, chairman; Mrs. Laurence LaLonde and Mrs. George Staley.

The next meeting of the organization will be Nov. 10. Mrs. Seiler and Mrs. Sanderson are the program committee.

Even if you are not a member, the P-T. A. cordially invites you to attend all the meetings throughout the year.

Northern Mich. Potato And Apple Show At Cadillac, Nov. 2-3-4

Cadillac will be the host city of the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show November 2, 3, and 4.

Potato growers and apple producers of the 31 Northern Michigan counties will compete in exhibiting their produce at this third annual show. One thousand dollars in premiums is being offered in the several different classes which include 50 lb. representative sample table stock, certified seed exhibits, and peck exhibits from 4-H club members and Smith Hughes boys. Apples will be shown in bushel lots and also on plates. Northern Michigan alfalfa seed will be on exhibition.

There will be potato grading contests for men and boys, and potato judging contests for 4-H club members and Smith-Hughes students.

Another feature of this show is the poster contest; an exhibit of posters made by High School students in the several schools in this section of the state. These will feature the use of Michigan potatoes.

Each county has the privilege of having one contestant for Northern Michigan Potato Queen. This queen will be selected at the annual Potato Show Banquet. The main speaker on the banquet will be C. V. Ballard, State County Agent Leader.

Educational meetings will be held for potato growers and apple producers. A demonstration will be held for the home makers on new uses of the potato.

All programs will be held on Thursday, November 3. There will be no admission fee to this potato show which will be held in Wexford County's new road commission garage.

Junior Crops Show, Oct. 29

BANQUET AND PROGRAM FEATURED AT E.J.H.S. THIS SATURDAY

All 4-H club members and Smith-Hughes students who had crop projects this year will complete their program by exhibiting at the Junior Crops Show to be held at the East Jordan High School Saturday afternoon and evening, October 29.

All boys with exhibits should plan to have their exhibit set up not later than five o'clock Saturday afternoon. The banquet will be enjoyed at 6:30 followed by a very highly interesting program. Featured on the program will be the main address by Mr. Oscar P. North, Superintendent of Schools at Charlevoix, short talks by Einer Olstrom and John Ter Avest who have won high recognition in their 4-H club and Smith Hughes activities, and musical selections given by members of the East Jordan High School Band. Also comments and brief remarks will be given by Mr. Russell Eggert, Mr. O. F. Walker, and your county agent.

The banquet will be free to all boys who have exhibits. The public is cordially invited to see the wonderful display and to enjoy the program which will start at 7:30. A special invitation is extended to the parents of these fine boys who have completed their year's activities. Don't forget Saturday night, October 29. You will greatly enjoy seeing this display and hearing this fine program.

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

Bradley For Congress Making Hard Campaign Throughout District

With organization details completed in all sixteen counties, Fred Bradley of Rogers City, turned to the more populous areas of the Eleventh Congressional District this week to wind up his campaign for election to Congress on the Republican ticket.

A speech-making trip which will continue right up to election day has been mapped by Bradley, who has conducted one of the most intensive campaigns ever witnessed in this District.

"I have been in every city and village in this District at least once in the last eight months," Bradley said in commenting on his campaign. "I do not enjoy the privilege of sending a postage-free piece of campaign literature to every home in the District at Government expense, so I must get around personally."

"However, I have been able to talk with thousands of voters in this way, and have been able to get from them, first-hand, a true picture of deplorable conditions which exist under the New Deal.

"Mounting relief rolls, farmers forced to compete with foreign products which are allowed to be dumped in here and destroy home markets, and the pressure being brought to bear on relief clients and old age pensioners, in the frantic attempts by New Deal candidates to snare votes, are just a few of the things I have found about which honest American citizens are rightfully incensed.

"Why, in Chippewa County last week, I found that farmers are being promised Federal loans to buy more cattle as an outlet for their surplus hay crop.

"At the same time, Department of Agriculture reports show that in 1933 our imports of hay from foreign countries amounted to only \$58,000. Last year hay imports were valued at \$1,009,128.

"Our total imports of farm products in 1933 were valued at \$20,843,000. Last year we imported farm products valued at \$136,939,180.

"There's a story for farmers to think about when they wonder about the low prices for their products. They should also find out why relief agencies in some sections of the Lower Peninsula have been distributing eggs from Holland, butter from Argentina and canned beef from South America, so-called surplus commodities purchased with taxpayers' money in direct competition with American farmers."

Bradley will wind up his campaign in the lower Peninsula counties of the District after completing a swing around the Upper Peninsula next week. Mr. Bradley will speak at Charlevoix Saturday, Nov. 5.

The night before election, Bradley will spend with fellow sportsmen in his Home City at a non-political meeting in Rogers City. An ardent sportsman, Bradley has always taken an active interest in conservation activities.

How to Do the Real Lambeth Walk! What Light Can Do to Your Face! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, The Magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Henry L. Stoddard, one of the best of all American political reporters, friend of more Presidents and cabinet officers than any other living man, is the author of "It Costs to Be Newspapering," just published. Its mine of previously untold stories quickly transferred it from the book page to the news page. Having enjoyed a long acquaintance with Mr. Stoddard, I dropped in at his office, overlooking the Old Park Row which "formed his genius."

Close in nearly all his life with wing-collar statesmanship, he wanted to talk about shirt-sleeve newspapering. The latter allusion had to do with Hitchcock's Beanery, where shirt-sleeved waiters served ham and beans to printers, stereotypers, reporters, editors, and politicians, who mingled in a shirt-sleeve forum which Mr. Stoddard thinks helped to galvanize the New York newspapers of that day—from 40 to 50 years ago.

Sixty-two years in newspapering, Mr. Stoddard is "up from the case," a printer on the New York Tribune, an ace political reporter and for 25 years owner and publisher of the New York Mail.

"It seems to me that every reporter ought to know the smell of printer's ink," he said. "The great newspaper of today, with all its marvelous efficiency, has lost something stimulating and vital in no longer having this mingling of the crafts. I remember that, at Hitchcock's, a slovenly reporter might be called down by one of those omniscient old-time printers, or perhaps it would be the other way about, with one of the newsmen berating the press room foreman, and asking him why he couldn't manage a decent make-ready."

Theodore Roosevelt used to go to Hitchcock's frequently, perhaps with Jake Riis or Eddie Riggs of the New York Sun, and I remember James Creelman, Julian Ralph and a score of then famous politicians and newspaper men, mingling with the men from the mechanical departments, arguing over the world war scare, local and national politics—everything under the sun. It was something like the free speech common in early colonial America, where you could step into the enclosure and say what you thought about the king or anybody or anything else.

"The gusto with which T. R. would dump a bottle of catsup and a slather of mustard on a plate of ham and beans, or corned beef and beans, was something worth seeing and remembering."

"Frequently, these sessions at Hitchcock's were a post-mortem on the paper, just after press time, in which any story of unusual distinction or a clean-cut news beat was sure to get a cheer, and quite as certainly any of us who had stubbed his toe was in for a raking over. My work has made me an observer of our efforts to establish true democracy in America. I have never attempted an exact definition of democracy, but, whatever it is, I am sure it was exemplified in this craft ideal of the old-time newspaper. The spirit seems lost in the highly departmentalized, mechanized and specialized character of modern large-scale enterprise, not only of newspapers, but of business in general."

Stoddard's family newspaper tradition goes way back into the flat-bed days. His great-grandfather established the Hudson, N. Y., Register, in 1787. He learned the printer's trade in his grandfather's printing office at Hudson. A proofreader on the Tribune, at 15, he read proof on the famous Tilden Ciper dispatches, a reporter soon thereafter, on the Tribune and the Philadelphia Press. He wrote the first daily telegraph letter ever sent out from New York city.

I ALWAYS thought the reason Alice Paul never stayed in jail long was that she was just a wraith and floated through the bars. The wan, fragile little feminist, locked up many times in days past, now fans up her National Woman's party to the World Woman's party, of which she becomes temporary chairman. Its objective is the abolition of all legal distinctions between men and women, to which goal she narrowed tripartite suffrage and to which she has held it ever since. A tiny wisp of a woman, she is the living refutation of Schopenhauer's contention that will and intelligence never go together.

Weekly News Review Domestic 'Dumping' Favored In New Farm Relief Proposal

By Joseph W. La Bine

Agriculture

One feature of the 1938 farm bill calls for U. S. loans on crops affected by falling prices. When crops are sold, loans must be repaid. Due November 1 are repayments on loans covering 48,000,000 bushels of corn. But by mid-October, with corn selling on the farm from 33 to 38 cents, and at market for 44 cents, disgruntled farmers saw they would be money ahead to default on loans and give Uncle Sam their corn. Thus, overnight, the U. S. government became the world's largest corn broker.

This is but one phase of a Chinese puzzle known as the American farm problem. Since 1933 it has been the personal headache of Iowa's Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agricul-



SECRETARY WALLACE
Poor people are also a problem.

ture, who can remember the halcyon days when all surplus wheat and cotton—the two basic crops—were bought readily by foreign nations. But foreign markets are now glutted. American farm surpluses must either be dumped abroad at any price foreign buyers are willing to pay, or be left to rot in U. S. granaries. Most people have favored the latter policy, meanwhile deploring the economic imbalance that allows many U. S. citizens to go hungry despite bountiful crops.

The easiest remedy would be to let low prices drive American farmers off the land, but this is socially inhumane, politically unsound and economically foolhardy. When the New Deal started in 1933, AAA was formulated to pay farmers for limiting their acreage. Funds came from processing taxes levied against manufacturers, but ultimately paid by consumers. When the Supreme court ruled processing taxes invalid, a "soil conservation" program was sent up to pay farmers for retiring their land, ostensibly to give it a rest but actually to limit production. Thirty per cent of customs receipts were set aside to pay for it. Last spring, with surpluses still piling up, congress passed a new farm law, too late to limit production this year, which partially accounted for its failure. Under it the government may (1) control production with consent of a majority of farmers; (2) make payments for retiring land; (3) make additional "parity" payments as a protection against less-than-production-cost prices; (4) loan money against crops. If compulsory control is enforced next year—as provided—wheat and cotton acreages must be reduced one half. Agricultural rebellion would result.

Still seeking the answer, Secretary Wallace recently tried export subsidies, which the state department's Undersecretary Francis B. Sayre condemns as "the uneconomic giving away of our substance to foreign nations." Though U. S. farmers are being subsidized the difference between export prices and the domestic market price, many observers consider it ridiculous to sell surplus foodstuffs abroad at a loss when several million Americans are going hungry. Consequently next winter's congress will be asked to adopt still another farm bill, the most far-reaching attempt yet made to kill two birds with one stone. The birds: farm problem and poor relief. The Wallace plan: surplus farm products would be distributed to U. S. low-income groups instead of being dumped abroad.

Though the federal surplus com-

modities corporation already distributes potatoes, prunes, milk and other minor products not affected by AAA, the new plan would include beef, pork, wheat, corn and cotton. Broadly, it would follow New York city's method of selling milk to relief families for eight cents a quart, the city paying the difference. If expanded to a national proposition, the U. S. would pay retailers the difference between standard price and cost price.

To pay for it, Secretary Wallace asks restoration of processing taxes, which theoretically fall on manufacturers but ultimately strike the consumer. Opponents argue that retail prices would rise, that consumption would drop and substitutes would be encouraged, thereby hurting the farmer. But since the government hopes to stabilize farm prices, its counter-argument is that producers would have steady income and increased purchasing power, thereby boosting U. S. prosperity. These are the arguments next winter's congress will hear.

Business

Even as U. S. business has been busy reporting declined profits during its third 1938 quarter, neighboring columns of the financial pages have chronicled what every manufacturer and banker knew was coming: A business upturn. At Detroit, General Motors led the way by placing 35,000 men back at work, meanwhile granting 10 per cent pay boosts to all employees making less than \$300 a month. Chrysler was a close second, announcing recall of 34,000 men since August 1.

The reason was a double one. October, November and December are normal upturn months, especially in the automobile industry where new models begin coming off assembly lines. The other reason, one that made business hold its tongue in cheek, is that the full force of U. S. "pump priming" is just beginning to take force. Whether this combined natural-artificial stimulant will keep business going uphill after January 1 is anybody's guess.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the upturn has brought a measure of industrial peace. Where a month ago new strike waves were sweeping the nation, sudden calm has now descended as industry's wheels again start turning.

Religion

Had October's national Eucharistic congress gone searching for a discussion theme, it could have found none better than that which Nazi Germany tossed into its lap a fortnight earlier. In Vienna, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer's St. Stephen's cathedral had been mobbed, his palace invaded in protest against the cardinal's strong anti-Nazi stand. By the time 100,000 U. S. Roman Catholics assembled in New Orleans, enough sentiment was crystallized to make the Eucharistic congress a stomping ground for democracy and an unpopular place for dictators.

Message Franklin Roosevelt: "We still remain true to the faith of our fathers who established religious liberty when the nation be-



POPE PIUS XI
He slapped at Dictator Hitler.

gan... I doubt if there is any problem in the world today that would not find happy solution in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

But the keynote came from Pope Pius XI, whose six-minute broadcast from the Vatican was a direct slap at Dictator Adolf Hitler, whose lieutenants had tolerated the Vienna outrage. Said the pontiff: "We see many men who hold as valueless and reject and spurn those divine precepts of the gospel which alone can bring salvation to the human race. Scarcely can we refrain from a tear when we behold the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged, or with unspeakable wickedness held up, as an enemy, to reviling and to execration."

Sharpest words of all came from Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, who charged "isms" (fascism, communism, paganism, materialism and naturalism) were the sources of world woes. As delegates headed for home, it was clear that U. S. Catholics will line up vigorously behind German-Austrian Catholics in the inevitable battle between Nazism and the church.

Defense

Though the Munich agreement was aimed to preserve Europe's peace, its immediate result has been feverish rearmament. Great Britain has made plans for conscription and new airplane factories; France has appropriated 1,320,000,000 francs for military spending and 887,000,000 more for her navy; Germany is rushing fortification of her Belgian frontier; Italy speeds barriers in the Alps.

Few Americans have hoped that the U. S. can avoid similar preparations. Loudest persuasion of all has come from Britain's Winston Churchill, whose short wave broadcast urged the U. S. to take a commanding lead against dictators, to join Britain in stopping "isms" before it is too late. Added impetus has come from current U. S. espionage investigations (see DOMESTIC).



BERNARD BARUCH
He wanted billions for defense.

Growing louder, this voice finally reached White House ears, coincidentally bringing comment from Capitalist Bernard Baruch who chaired the war industries board in 1917.

Emerging from a White House conference, Mr. Baruch started observers thinking by warning that U. S. defenses were inadequate. Though most Americans regard "defense" as successful repulsion of a North American invasion, a broader conception calls for protection of the entire Western hemisphere. Mr. Baruch's defense program includes: (1) immediate construction of a "two ocean navy"; (2) increased air power; (3) better equipment for 400,000 regular soldiers and the national guard; (4) subsidies to protect U. S. trade interests in South America; (5) industrial and military mobilization law; (6) a special tax to pay for these expenses.

Though it lacks official confirmation, President Roosevelt plainly favors the Baruch program. The suggested tax boost comes dangerously near election time, but administration leaders minimize this political hazard because: (1) most Americans regard democracy's security as more important than financial security or political partisanship; (2) a speeded-up military and naval program, financed by special tax, would decrease relief rolls and possibly create what Germany has been facing, an actual shortage of labor. Thus WPA and PWA costs could be slashed and the budget balanced.

Domestic

Inescapably connected with the government's new emphasis on military defense against Nazi-Fascist world powers is President Roosevelt's interest in espionage. For 20 years the U. S. has disregarded spies, though the increasing frequency of arrests has made Americans fearful of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia. Heightening the tension have been: (1) the Munich agreement which placed democracies on the defensive; (2) arrest in mid-October of four Germans taking photographs in the Canal Zone; (3) trial in New York of four alleged Nazi agents, with coincident efforts to prove indictments against 14 others who escaped the spy net and fled to Germany.

Greatest interest in the espionage trial lies in red-haired, 28-year-old Johanna Hoffman, who reportedly transported spy messages from New York to Germany while serving as hairdresser on the liner Europa. Second interest lies in Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former U. S. army sergeant who deserted and made a blundering attempt to secure 35 passport blanks last June. Legitimacy of U. S. fears was verified when Rumrich pleaded guilty and turned state's witness.

Though New York's spy trial appears commonplace, its significance is tremendous. Not only does it mark an emboldened U. S. defense attitude, but legal experts also explain it is the first time America has named a supposedly friendly power (Germany) in direct charges. Since indictments are filed against heads of the German secret service and naval intelligence, the trial is a potential international dynamite keg.

It may be predicted that next winter's congress will co-ordinate and tighten the government's outmoded anti-spy regulations, including the espionage act of 1917 which applies only to individuals and carries no teeth against spy-inspiring organizations. Although the U. S. has never indulged in peacetime spy activities, there is speculation whether congress may adopt this activity which has been an important European governmental function for 300 years.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wallace Proposes Two-Price Plan To Market Agricultural Surplus

System Would Create Class Distinction in This Country and Open Road to More Graft and Corruption; Farmers Rebel as Various Schemes Prove Unworkable.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON. — I just cannot help wondering what the verdict of history is going to be, say 50 years in the future, concerning the present secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace. From a current perspective, it appears that Mr. Wallace can get out on more limbs — "way out on them"—than any man who ever has helped bungle governmental policies. He seems to have a penchant for jumping from a frying pan into the fire, as we see the thing as of today.

This capacity for jumping here and there has placed the head of the department of agriculture out on another limb. This time, as has been announced, Mr. Wallace is giving serious consideration to a program that seems certain to create a new mess. Having made what appears to be a terrifically bad job—at least that is what tens of thousands of farmers think—of efforts to rehabilitate the agriculture industry, Mr. Wallace is now proposing to enter the consumers' field.

He and his window box farmer-aides are seriously considering establishment of a two-price system in this country. That is, they are proposing that agricultural surpluses should be sold to "ordinary" consumers at one price and that the same commodities should be sold to "lower income" persons at a lower price. The federal government would make up the difference where losses occur in the sale of farm products to the lower income groups, swallowing that loss as a subsidy disguised under the fine words "maintaining a sound market for American producers."

Opens the Road to More Graft and Corruption

The thing is so cock-eyed that it seems strange it would be given a serious thought anywhere. It opens the road to more graft and corruption than can be measured, more governmental pressure and regimentation of people, more vote buying. But my objection goes deeper. I object, and I think the plan ought to be laughed out of the window, because it is proposing to destroy the very reasons for establishment of the United States as a free nation. Everyone knows that the earliest settlers fled England because of the oppression resulting from the class system. Other reasons expanded the desire for freedom, but fundamentally the motivating force that brought colonists to American shores was the class system and the damages done to the lower classes and untitled persons. The current thought, advanced by Mr. Wallace, will create class distinction in this country—and no one can tell where that will lead.

I suspect this new limb on to which Mr. Wallace and his crew have climbed sprouted from the failure of some of the other visionary schemes tried by the professional farm planners. It is unnecessary for me to recount the numerous plans that brought, first, the scarcity plan for raising prices; that brought, next, such sweet refrains as "the more abundant life" and that brought various and sundry delightful outlooks. Rain clouds blew up, however, and the schemes that were to solve the farm problems were like the letters in a leaky mail box after a downpour. But always there were checks, government checks, and I never would blame anyone for taking them. I believe surely, however, that it was only the existence of those checks that kept the farmers from moving en masse upon the beautiful grounds of the department of agriculture, demanding fair treatment.

Farmers Raise Voices as Schemes Prove Unworkable

As the latest schemes from the department have proved unworkable, the farmers with their better knowledge of what is good for the industry have raised their voices in objection, notwithstanding the checks. Mr. Wallace and his theorists have had to look quickly for something new. They have hit upon the two-price system, largely in a hope that they can stall off a general farm uprising, but also because the idea of governmental purchase of farm crops has piled up such tremendous stocks that the boys are afraid their lives will be snuffed out by cave-ins. In other words, the small houses they were building have turned out to be skyscrapers.

It is not only my conclusion that such things as the recently tried export subsidy idea have failed. Another, and very important, agency of the government apparently has reached the same conclusion. Only recently, the department of state took a slap at the Wallace policies on export subsidies. Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre was the voice of the department of state in

this instance, and he said in a New York speech: "In many minds, export subsidies offer a plausible solution; but such a method is as unsound at bottom as it is plausible on its face. Practical experiences in numerous countries have shown that this method creates more problems than it solves. Export subsidies are powerless to move exports in the face of foreign quota restrictions, licenses, etc."

And so forth. Now Mr. Wallace said that quotas, licenses and that sort of thing had forced the export subsidies, but apparently the department of state thinks it is the other way 'round. Mr. Sayre, of course, was supporting the reciprocal trade agreement program that is fostered by Secretary Hull, and whether you believe in that idea or not, you can hardly dodge the fact that trade treaties at least seek to put a stop to the building of more trade restrictions. Mr. Wallace's export subsidies invite new action against our shipments. Department of state plans consider the world market and hope for American entry into them; Mr. Wallace apparently is willing to destroy them by using up our resources to undersell the others, thus giving foreigners the benefit of low prices which consumers of America cannot have.

Buying Surplus Products To Care for Destitute

Again, assuming that it is necessary to care for the destitute—and nobody can deny that either the states or the federal government must do so—why is it necessary to further complicate the present problem of feeding the poor by this half-baked scheme? The surplus commodity corporation has been buying surpluses from the open market. The purpose was to take off a price depressing influence. It was designed to make a price for the farmer somewhat higher than would have obtained, whether it has accomplished that end or not. In any event, the surplus products that were used to feed the poor were given to them and that action has had very little effect upon the stability of prices.

But Mr. Wallace is not satisfied with that arrangement. Why? Well, apparently, he is getting afraid of the huge piles of government-owned products, acquired because of the fuzzy character of his earlier promises to make agriculture safe for democracy, or the New Deal, or something.

Mr. Wallace's experts have just concluded a survey which leads to the conclusion that if everyone in the United States had an "adequate diet," this country would consume all that is produced on farms annually, and in addition would require the production of two additional states of the size of Iowa. We must assume that their findings are correct, but questions will occur to everyone about them. First, what is an adequate diet? People have different ideas about that, especially the fat man or the fat woman who wants to hold the belt line within reason. But the more important question is: if there is that additional production needed to insure an adequate diet, why does Mr. Wallace still cling to crop control, to a scheme for cutting down production? The two systems do not rhyme in my humble mind.

How Will History Regard Policies of Wallace?

So, when we see Mr. Wallace's own policies doing a contradictory loop-the-loop; when we find him trying to promote foreign trade by killing the goose that laid the golden egg, and when we find him turning to the development—or, consideration, at least,—of a scheme to create class feelings within our own population, I wonder what the end will be. To repeat, I cannot help wondering how history will regard him and the policies he is now seeking to carry through.

Mr. Wallace made a speech to a group of Washington women the other day, in which he said that the Democrats were now paying off the debt to the population which the Republicans had created. The farm benefits that are being paid out under the New Deal were held to be liquidation of obligations which the Republicans caused to be established by their administrative failures.

The Republicans were in power for 12 years preceding the New Deal. I had the privilege of watching them ball up the farm problem. They played politics with it, too. I think that probably about the only difference in the situation, by and large, is that the Republicans spent only about 15 per cent as much out of the treasury as Mr. Wallace has done and they did not try as many assinine schemes.

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Quotes

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, on democracies versus dictators: "Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilables they could advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems."

U. S. SEN. ARTHUR CAPPER on government regulation of business: "We in America must see to it that necessary regulation be thoroughly democratic in form and essence. Else it will be despotic, oppressive and destructive of our very life."

WISCONSIN

By air around the state whose sturdy pioneers planned their future well

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

There are some things that everybody knows about Wisconsin. The mere mention of the name brings thoughts of cheese and politics, woods-holidays and lakes. But what do its long shores look like? Why is it famous for the arts of government? What is the character of its many cities?

First, for a comprehensive view, why not a swift air journey around its borders?

The natural starting point for this breezy excursion will be Kenosha. Halfway between Chicago and Milwaukee, this city is squarely in the state's most accessible corner. Besides, it was the first community in Wisconsin to establish a free public school, and so is an appropriate place in which to begin our learning.

Taking off from Kenosha, then, we go skimming like an inquisitive sea gull up the shore of Lake Michigan. It is a long, straightish, sandy shore. The beautiful patchwork of green fields ends at a dark woodland fringe—then a streak of pale gold—then green water. Now and again a river winds out from the hinterland and empties into the lake. In many cases the river mouth has been made into a harbor, and at each harbor is a city.

These cities follow one another along the lake shore like a row of buttons up the front of a green overcoat: Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc.

Now we must make a long hairpin bend to follow the finger of Door peninsula. What luck! The cherry orchards are in blossom, white as popcorn. And right through them runs the glistening streak of the Sturgeon bay and Lake Michigan ship canal. At the finger's tip the beachy outer shore meets a rising and often cliffy inner shore. Green-bowered Ephraim, with its white gables and steeples nestled at the foot of some of those first hills, looks like a bit of New England—



A front view of Wisconsin's imposing state capitol building at Madison, also the home of the University of Wisconsin.

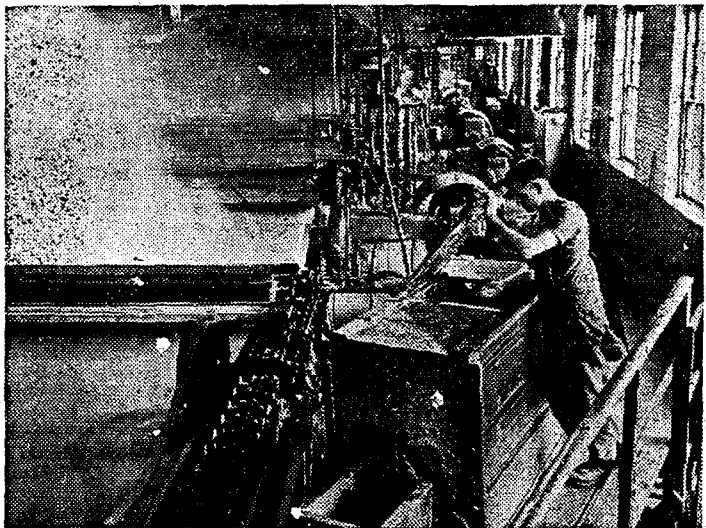
which vast quantities of Minnesota's Cuyuna iron ores are shipped to the east. Superior is especially noteworthy, too, as a busy receiving point for water shipments of eastern coal. And to its docks and towering elevators, from west to south, curve the railway tracks that bring the grains and produce of mid-America.

Now inland again, half the journey done. Almost at once we catch a glimpse of Manitou Falls, highest in the state, draping their long white fringes down the pine-shaggy rocks of Patten state park. And crossing the jack-pine highlands that here divide the Great Lakes and Mississippi basins, we swoop down over the St. Croix.

Scenic Beauty

This famously beautiful river, at St. Croix Falls, sinks into its most famous reach, the Dalles, where the water swirls in potholes in the ruddy basaltic rock. The white squares of picnic cloths spread on the grass are a reminder that Minnesota and Wisconsin, some 40 years ago, here established Interstate park.

Below Hudson the deep valley of the St. Croix sweeps into the deep valley of the Mississippi, and soon their joined waters widen into Lake Pepin. Here the Father of Waters is at his grandest. Like an old king of a peaceable people, who has grown fat and cheerful, he spreads out between the ramparts of the hills, and naps in the sunshine. This



Wisconsin's forests make the state one of America's leading paper producers. Here is a view of a Wisconsin paper factory, showing the wet, crushed fibers being rolled into sheets.

though actually it was founded by Moravian immigrants from Norway.

Sports Aplenty

Pleasure craft dash about like waterbugs in the cove, and across it, an incredibly green bald spot in the dark woodland, is a cliff-top golf course with people trudging about in sweaters that bring specks of gay color to the picture. This evidently is a headquarters for holiday fun.

And so down Green Bay, which (finger-shaped, too) points to an upland continuation of itself, huge Lake Winnebago. The hills that began at Ephraim run on southward past this lake; and to it, up the Fox river, steams a barge fleet laden with coal, no doubt headed for industrial Appleton or Oshkosh. Straddling the river where it empties into the bay is the checkerwork of roof tops and tree-lined streets of Green Bay, one of the Midwest's oldest cities.

There are lakes aplenty. Here is big Lac Vieux Desert, key landmark of the interstate boundary. Here are the Manitowish waters, 14 lakes in one chain—what a place for a boat and a basket of lunch! Ahead now is the pale cold blue of the largest of all American lakes, Superior. Ore trains from Hurley and the Gogebic iron mines in Michigan snake along briskly below us, on their way to the docks at Ashland.

After circling Chequamegon bay, here we are over Bayfield peninsula and the Apostle islands. You would expect the Apostles—to be an even 12 in number, but these are unobliquely numerous. Weatherbeaten fishing villages protrude from the green of cedar groves on some of them.

And so away to Superior, Wisconsin's lake-head port. Near its harbor entrance are the docks from

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 30

PERSONAL RIGHTS AND WHERE THEY END

LESSON TEXT—Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-23, 14:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin, that grace may abound?—Romans 6:15.

"Personal liberty"—what endless misuse was made of that expression in the days when men seeking the right to again flood this country with intoxicating liquors were attacking prohibition. One would think that some of our political leaders and our newspaper editors would blush for shame when they see what has now been accomplished in the name of personal liberty.

My liberty ends, as someone has well said, where yours begins. I have the personal liberty to swing my arms as far as the tip of your nose, but there my liberty ends. All of life is, and necessarily must be built on that principle. For the Christian there is an even higher measure of responsibility—his relationship to God and his consequent heart interest in the welfare of his fellow men.

Our Scripture portions for today present a sharp contrast. Man without God, but with every earthly advantage is pictured in Ecclesiastes in his fruitless search for real joy. Then man as the glad bondsman of Jesus Christ is spoken of in Romans as truly free and joyful.

I. The Way of Emptiness and Disappointment (Eccles. 2:1-3, 10, 11).

1. Physical pleasures do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:1-3). Men who have tasted the distress and disappointment of life are prone to think that if they only had all the money they wanted, and an opportunity to partake of life's "thrills" they would be happy. Solomon had everything. He deliberately set himself to prove the pleasures of this world. He planned to "enjoy" intoxicants—doing it "with wisdom"—that is, not in a drunken debauch that would bring remorse. Note it, you who advocate the moderate use of alcohol (whatever that may be) Solomon found it to be only vain emptiness. (See Prov. 23:31, 32.)

What is true of wine is also true of the attempt to satisfy oneself by the gratification of any physical appetite. Those who live for the pleasures of the flesh can reap only corruption (Gal. 6:8). The hectic search for such satisfaction by countless men and women today reveals that they, like Solomon, cannot find it. If they did, they would cease their wild searching. It just is not there.

2. Pleasures of the mind do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:10, 11). Solomon sought real joy in labor, in accomplishing worthy ends. There is a satisfaction in work well done, but that joy is only lasting when the doing of the work is for the glory of God. Work for its own sake—yes, even wisdom for its own sake (Eccles. 1:12-18)—is not enough to satisfy the soul of man. The great poet Goethe, who set himself to enjoy the higher pleasures of life—art, science, and literature—came to his seventy-fifth year to testify that he had "never had four weeks of genuine pleasure." Satisfaction is not in the pleasures of the aesthetic nature.

II. The Way of Victory, Peace, and True Joy (Rom. 6:17-23; 14:21).

We say with Paul "God be thanked" that there is a way for men to find freedom from the sin and disappointment of life. It comes by

1. Personal allegiance to God (Rom. 6:17-23). Clear thinking on spiritual matters recognizes that the man who boasts of his personal liberty, his freedom from God's control over his life is in reality the slave of sin (vv. 17-19; Titus 3:3). On the other hand, the one who is a willing bondsman of Jesus Christ is free. The way of victory and peace is to yield to God, even as the way of defeat and disappointment is to yield to sin. The first way leads to joy in this life and eternal fellowship with God. The other way results in ultimate ghastly disillusionment in this life and eternal spiritual death and separation from God.

2. Recognized responsibility for others (Rom. 14:21). It should not take two minutes of intelligent consideration for any man to understand that "none of us liveth to himself" (Rom. 14:7). Yet that is the obvious assumption under which men live, leaving behind them not only their own wrecked lives, but carrying along in the stream of their personal influence their acquaintances, friends and members of their families.

The principle stated in Romans 14:21 should govern all of our actions. Paul was speaking of meat offered to idols, which he could have eaten with a clear conscience. But if he ate it someone else would be caused to stumble, and he was rather willing to do without it as long as he lived. One wonders what would happen in the Christian world if every professed follower of Christ would thus evaluate not only the use of intoxicants but also his every personal habit.

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ample Precaution—Hence Little Concern

Adeline Genee, famous dancer, now retired, tells this story:

Two young ladies—nongolfers—who wandered over a golf course and, finding a nice smooth bit of turf with a little flag in the center, sat down to rest. A couple of men in the distance shouted "fore" and madly waved their arms, but not having been introduced, the ladies took no notice. Soon one of the men came striding up. "Don't you think it's very dangerous to sit here?" he asked gravely.

"Oh, no," replied one of the ladies, with a smile. "You see, we're sitting on a mackintosh."—Kansas City Star.

Speed of Baseball

Ken says: According to Dr. Coleman R. Griffith of the University of Illinois, some pitchers are able to throw a baseball at an initial speed of 120 feet a second. An average fast ball travels about 88 feet a second, making the time from the pitcher's hand to the batter approximately a half second. Most out-curves are slow balls that travel not more than 60 feet a second.

OF COURSE!

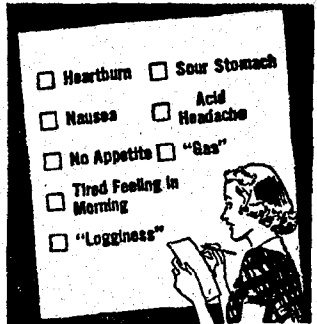
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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Sunday callers at the home of Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays were Sunday dinner guests at George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson of Port Huron were Friday callers at Wm. Zoulek's.

Lena and Rosetta Spencer spent the week end with their cousins, Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Mrs. Sonnabend and daughter Shirley were dinner guests at Wm. Zoulek's, Sunday.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall and Thelma Brown were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Luther Brintnall.

Joseph Bugai and Joseph Cihak were callers at Luther Brintnall's, Monday evening.

Ralph Lenosky was a Monday evening caller at George Jaquays.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdt and daughter of Alma spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt.

Fritz Burdt of Cadillac visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Morris of Horton Bay were supper guests Sunday night of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Richard Anderson, who is in the army at the Soo is home on his furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson.

Richard Anderson called on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck Saturday.

Mrs. August Knop visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knop of the Soo and George Wurth of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hosmer of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan of Marion Center.

Several Afton Grangers met Saturday and redecorated their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and son Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Behling at the Soo, Sunday.

John Schwanders and Mr. Weeks of Boyne City, called on Carl Bergman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman Monday evening.

Carl Bergman buzzed wood Tuesday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid gave a bunco party Friday night at Harry Behling's which was well attended.

First drastic steps to control methods of deer hunting were taken by the Michigan legislature in 1881, principally the outlawing of pitfalls or traps or the killing of deer while in the water.

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—Man of 35 wants work of any kind. Phone 176-F2. 43-1

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Set of Sleighs with 3 inch runners. Must be reasonably priced. JAY WALLING, East Jordan. 43x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—one concrete Laundry Tub—Can be seen at E. J. & S. R. R. Depot. 43-1

FOR SALE—User Cars and Parts. 1933 Master Chevrolet, 1936 Ford V-8 Truck, 131 in. wheelbase. Also four Cars, your choice for \$35. H. FYAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 42x3

FOR SALE or RENT—Several improved Federal Land Bank Farms in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Osceola Counties. Very reasonable terms if taken at once. Don't miss these bargains. NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, Boyne City, Mich. 41-4

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:

I am pleased to learn that the people of East Jordan are interested in the Arboretum proposed by the Garden Club, and gladly comply with your request to outline some of the steps that are likely to be helpful.

Everything will depend on the committee chosen to have the project in charge. While a large committee is not advisable, it seems desirable to have one that is comprehensive. Since the idea of having such an institution had its origin in the East Jordan Garden Club, it seems fitting not only that the club should be represented on the committee but that the executive officers of the committee should be club members. Perhaps, if thought best, the committee might include four members of the club and two other citizens of East Jordan.

Besides these, there are three other persons who will be intensely interested, and as members of the committee their services will be invaluable. Mention has been made of the benefit that may be derived from the Arboretum by the East Jordan schools and the assistance that may be rendered by the schools in its development. As a member of the committee, Mr. R. L. Eggert, head of the Agricultural department, is suggested. Mr. B. C. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent, should also be a member of the committee, not only because he is greatly interested in matters relating to forestry and all things helpful to the people of East Jordan and Charlevoix County as a whole, but because he is in closer touch than anyone else with the state officers to whom we must look for assistance in making plans and providing material for the arboretum.

Last but not least, Mr. George Hemingway of the Charlevoix County Nursery should be a member of the committee. He is deeply interested in forestry matters and his advice will be most valuable. He will not only cooperate in putting the arboretum across, but will also be able to secure valuable cooperation from his brother nurserymen.

Of the state officers referred to, the one who can be especially helpful is Prof. O. I. Gregg, Extension Landscape Expert of Michigan State College, known to many East Jordan people. It is part of his duty to visit tracts to be landscaped and prepare

plans for planting the same. He will also be helpful in selecting and obtaining the stock to be used.

The Forestry department of Michigan State College has a nursery in which millions of trees are grown from seed. The selection of varieties includes for the most part the species desirable for reforesting purposes, and if this is made a feature of the Arboretum, as well it may be, such trees can be obtained at little or no cost.

The State Conservation Commission also has large nurseries from which seedling trees may be obtained. They are under the charge of Mr. Marcus Schaff, State Forester, whose address is State Office Building, Lansing.

Many private nurseries and arboreta have surplus stocks of our native trees and shrubs from which a few trees will be furnished at a small cost. The woods and swamps around East Jordan have a wide range of species of native trees and shrubs that may be collected and placed in their proper groups in the Arboretum.

Regarding a site for the arboretum—a careful study should be made of locations proposed. Provided the conditions are suitable it should be quite near East Jordan and provide a variety of soil. It should also be easy of access. The cost of the planting and care of an arboretum, such as

has been outlined, should not be excessive, especially as its development may well be extended over a period of years.

L. R. Taft.

If in addition to your assistance, Professor Taft, we are fortunate enough to enlist the support and help of Mr. Eggert, Mr. Mellencamp, and Mr. Hemingway, we shall have taken a long stride toward our goal,—an arboretum of our native Northern Michigan trees and shrubs for East Jordan. Thank you very much, indeed, for all your good suggestions. I will do all that I can to carry them forward, and will keep you in touch with our progress.

I think you will be pleased to see the letter of "One Interested" which appears in this column, and I also have an encouraging letter to publish in next week's column. There is a real and growing interest in the arboretum, I feel sure.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

After reading Prof. Taft's splendid letter about an arboretum for East Jordan, I just want to say a word in appreciation of what an arboretum can mean and of what great interest it will be to old and young alike.

There is an arboretum within walking distance of the college I attended and as Prof. Taft has pointed out, too much cannot be said of the educational value of an arboretum. Besides being a delightful spot to visit during leisure time, the arboretum of my college days was used as a place to train students in observation of the many different birds that made their home there. There were 20 different ones that as a class we became familiar with. The same was true of trees. It was not long before we could identify many trees.

It is always a pleasurable memory to think of that arboretum, the many happy hours spent there, and the invaluable lessons learned in appreciation of growing things, birds and trees especially. Without access to an arboretum I should have missed all this. I sincerely hope that Prof. Taft will help East Jordan take the proper steps for the establishment of an arboretum here.

One Interested.

I know we can count on Professor Taft to help us with all his might. But we must help ourselves, too. Your letter is a real contribution to the cause for it shows your interest. I hope that others who have visited arboreta will write about them for "Garden Gossip."

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

We had such a fine P.-T. A. meeting at the school house last Thursday night. The tables were so attractively decorated. Each table had a large cornucopia of orange crepe paper on it, filled with beautiful fruits and vegetables. There were large clusters of California grapes, oranges, gourds, summer squash, etc. On each side of this flow of plenty were wooden bowls of shiny red apples, given for the purpose by Mr. Darbee.

Representative D. D. Tibbits brought to our attention the California orange, and, comparing it with one of our Michigan apples, remarked that our apples could not get into California. The Californians would have to acknowledge that we have good apples if they had a chance to see and taste the apples Mr. Darbee contributed.

Because I like them so well I will sign Apples.

The P.-T. A. supper tables must have been fine, indeed. I have some of the lovely witch hazel which I understand was used with the apples and cornucopias to complete the decorations.

I wonder why our apples are excluded from California. Did Mr. Tibbits explain? Is it because of some quarantine regulation? I have never eaten apples anywhere that I like as well as those grown in Michigan. Just today I visited an apple storehouse and the aroma from the apples was as beautiful as their lustrous red and yellow and green skins.

A calendula, gone to seed, has sprouted six small but perfect calendulas on stems several inches long. This freakish flower was sent to me last week by Mrs. Charles Crowell. It grew in the garden of Mrs. John White. I am sending it to Lansing, and will publish the report on it.

Have you seen the beautiful red ears of corn grown in Elmer Murray's field?

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton—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.

'UNCLE SAM' WAS REAL CHARACTER

Jackson's Men First Used Name In War of 1812.

DALEVILLE, MISS.—The man believed to have been the original "Uncle Sam" is soon to be memorialized by a national pilgrimage to his grave.

Col. Jim Walton, director of the Gen. Sam Dale Historical society, has been gathering data from musty records and manuscripts for the last five years.

Now Walton has come to the conclusion that Gen. Andrew Jackson's men, on their way to New Orleans to fight the final battle of the War of 1812, were the first to refer to "Uncle Sam" as a symbol of the United States.

According to old records found in Georgia, a company of Jackson's men on their way to New Orleans were crossing Dale's ferry on the Alabama river. A second company arrived while the first company was eating and wanted to know where it could get some rations.

"From Uncle Sam yander," the coonskin-capped Tennessee mountaineers yelled, pointing to General Dale. Later, at New Orleans, the soldiers referred affectionately to the old Indian fighter and scout as "Uncle Sam."

After the War of 1812, soldiers carried back home stories of "Uncle Sam" and his generosity. From this, the government became known as "Uncle Sam," according to Walton's theory.

Zuider Zee Drainage Reclaims 600,000 Acres

ISLAND OF URK, THE NETHERLANDS.—The Netherlands' huge project to reclaim the Zuider Zee is moving steadily forward, with nearly 10 miles of the dike completed. When finished 600,000 acres of fertile land will have been reclaimed.

The completed dike will be 34 miles long. It is expected that the area will be under cultivation by 1948. The dike will be ready in 1940 and water will be pumped out the next year.

The director of this project, Dr. Deblocc van Kuffeler, explained that the present work is easier than at earlier stages. The barrier dike, begun in 1925 and completed in 1932, runs for 22 miles across the Zuider Zee. This body of water became Yssel lake. The depth had been decreased from 90 feet to 12 feet below sea level at present stage of operations.

The total cost of the project has been set at \$80,000,000.

We serve you here in our own community or at any distant point.

A. ROSS HUFFMAN
FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich., Phone 121
Lady Attendant

RE-ELECT

OTTO W. BISHOP

TO THE OFFICE OF
State
Senator

- He will support a "pay as you go" policy in the administration of State affairs.
- He will make every effort to secure additional money for tourist and resort industry.
- He will support the schools, agriculture, highway development, increase in old age assistance and conservation measures.

Keep Bishop In The Senate

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my premises six miles north of East Jordan on the old Charlevoix road and next to Eveline Orchards, on

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Red and White Cow, 7 yrs., fr. Apr. 3	Roll of Chicken Wire
Red Cow, 6 yrs., freshens May 12	1 1/2 H. P. Gas Engine.
Bl'k & White Holstein, 5 yr, f. J'ne 23	Eight tons Alfalfa Hay—loose.
Bl'k & White Cow, 6 yrs., fr. Mar. 22	Four Acres of Corn in Shock
Black Heifer, 2 yrs., freshen April 20	Iron Kettle and Jacket
Red Heifer, 2 yrs., freshens April 12	25 Cords of Buzz Wood
Mare—will foal in late summer.	Economy Chief Cream Separator—
Mare, age 4 yrs., foal in late summer	used three years—large size.
Spring Calf	Good Wood Heater
Walking Plow	Automobile
Two-way Riding Plow	Gasoline Washing Machine—used
McCormick Mower	one year.
Set of 3-horse Eversens	Bench Wringer
Wagon and Rack	Sap Pan and About 100 Buckets.
Spring-tooth Lever Drag	Quantity of Game Chickens
Wind Charger & d'ble-duty Battery	Other things too numerous to mention.

70-Acre FARM FOR SALE.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 12 mos. time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

LEW HARNDEN, Prop.

W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Clerk

FINDS WHY HOMES HAVE DAMP WALLS

U. S. Government Says Vapor Barrier Will Stop Formation of Winter Dew.

The reason so many new homes embodying the latest types of construction have damp walls and top-floor ceilings during cold weather has been discovered by the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

The trouble, according to L. V. Teesdale, the laboratory's senior engineer, is dew, that beneficent friend of growing things. Nature is unable to distinguish between wanted and unwanted moisture. Find-

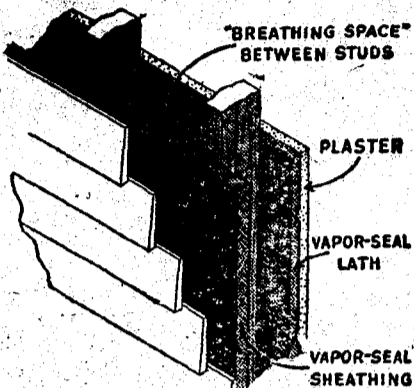
The physical phenomena which cause damp walls and ceilings in cold weather are explained by the government scientist.

All air contains water vapor. Warm air can carry more vapor than cold air. When moist warm air is sufficiently chilled, it will throw off some of its vapor in the form of water. This is dew. As water vapor will penetrate ordinary plaster and untreated insulating materials, it will, therefore, pass into

the interiors of walls and ceilings, where in cold weather it will become sufficiently chilled for some of the vapor to condense into water. This condensation may take place within a building or insulating material, unless remedial action is taken.

The remedy is given in the government's report. It says: "The most positive, and least expensive, method of control so far experimented with at the Forest Products Laboratory is the use of vapor resistant barriers near the inner face of the wall and under ceiling joists under the attic."

New building materials which follow the government's suggestion have been provided. A new cane fiber lath is vapor sealed on one side with coatings of asphalt and aluminum powder, the uncoated side having a texture to take plaster. The seal, in line with the government's findings, is placed in the warm side of the walls and ceilings where it resists vapor penetration to the cold areas where condensation takes place. Although combining insulation and resistance to vapor, the new product does not block the space between studs and permit walls to continue their normal "breathing"



Engineers have found:

- 1—Moisture which condenses in walls and top-floor ceilings comes from within the house, not from outside.
- 2—The simplest, surest way to prevent this condensation is by means of a properly located "vapor seal."
- 3—To be effective, this seal must be located on or near the warm side of the insulation itself or near the warm side of the wall.

ing conditions favorable, she has been using outer walls and top-floor ceilings to condense water vapor into troublesome moisture.

Because moisture in walls often rots woodwork, causes paint to peel and plaster to fall, and stimulates the growth of fungi, the government's findings are of major importance to home owners, architects and builders.

According to the government, the remedy for wet walls is a vapor seal or barrier in the warm parts of outer walls and ceilings. This prevents the water vapor in a house from entering the cold parts of walls and ceilings where it may be condensed into water.

Oddly, damp walls are aggravated by the most modern types of construction, Mr. Teesdale points out. He says that storm sash, insulation, weather strips and caulking around windows and doors make the normal humidity or vapor pressure within a house higher than in one less tightly constructed. He adds that "improvements that add to comfort and health are worth while and should not be discouraged, but it so happens that they introduce the unanticipated moisture problem."

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NOT YET INVENTED

The customer walked into the jeweler's shop and asked to see the manager.

"Have you any alarm clocks?"

"Certainly, madam," replied the manager. "A new supply is just in. About what price?"

"Price is no object," said the customer. "The kind of clock I want is one that will wake the girl in the morning without disturbing the whole family."

The manager shook his head sadly.

"I'm sorry, madam," he told her. "I don't know of any clocks of that kind. We just stock the ordinary ones which wake the whole family without disturbing the girl."—Answers Magazine.

SPRING BREEZES



He—It's like a breath of spring to see you.

She—How do you know I have been eating onions?

Home Treatment

Mrs. Jiggins, who was reading a newspaper, observed to her husband that the journal contained an article entitled "Women's Work for the Feeble-Minded."

Now Mr. Jiggins was in a reactionary mood. So he grunted and said "I should like to know what women have ever done for the feeble minded."

"They usually marry them, my dear," replied Mrs. Jiggins sweetly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Long and Short of It

The tall, thin man was quarreling with the undersized little fellow. "Yer lanky strip," yelled the diminutive one, "if yer tied yerself in a knot, yer wouldn't be fat!"

"And you," retorted the lengthy chap, "if you were to pull your socks up you'd be blindfolded."

Catty

Sue—I know a half dozen fellows who say they can read her like a book.

Sally—Well, I'm not surprised. She certainly has been in circulation a long time.

Too Far Away

Professor—Why don't you answer me?

Freshman—I did, Professor; I shook my head.

Professor—But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?

It Doesn't Work

Doctor—Did you say that there was something wrong with this hot-water bottle?

Striker—Yes, sir, I put some water in it yesterday and it isn't hot yet.—West Virginia Mountaineer.

ON THEIR BEAT



"You cultivate friendships among the police, I see."

"Sure thing—they serve in a pinch."

Free Wheeling

Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street.

"Hey, Jimmy," called his buddy from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmy, disgustedly, "this is a free wheeling job."

Generous

Teacher—It gives me a great pleasure to give you 85 on your history test.

Pupil—Why don't you make it 100 and get a real thrill out of it?

Not Enough

Lady of the House—You say you haven't had anything to eat today?

Tramp—Believe me, lady, the only thing I've swallowed today is insults.—The Rail.

So Would We

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady—"Oh, I'd love to see it work."

Too Risky

"Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."

"Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."

He Is

Cohen—Dot's a fine new baby I've got at my house.

Levy—Is he?

Cohen—No, he key.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

David Gaunt, who has been very poorly for some time is some better.

Joe Lew of Three Bells Dist. is bailing hay at the Morgan Lewis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent Sunday with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mrs. Earnest Stocking and son Emmet Jr. of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm from Monday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm returned Tuesday from a visit with their son, Jonn, and family at Muskegon and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis and family at Manistee.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm plowed for Arthur Bradford in Mountain Dist. 2 days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson of Boyne City visited Mrs. McPherson's mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust, in Three Bells Dist. Sunday.

Mrs. Olutt Nelson, who has been with her life-long friend, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, for some time, returned to her home in Northport, Friday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing, Sunday night to take his daughter, Miss Alberta, and friend Mrs. Ethel Herzog who have been at Cherry Hill for a week, back to their positions.

Miss Lura Nicloy, superintendent of the hospital at Greenville, and her sister, Mrs. Hazel Wroat of Shepherd motored up Saturday and spent the night with their sister, Mrs. Ethel McDonald and family in Three Bells Dist. and called on their brother, Arthur Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm Sunday and returned to their respective homes Sunday p. m.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm called on Arlo Wickersham on the west side of South Arm Lake, Sunday.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm went on a hunting trip to Vanderbilt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley Hill, west side, had Sunday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. It was their second wedding anniversary.

Dr. Faust and his office girl and

her two sons of Traverse City were Sunday dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of the Warner place, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with hem, also Wallace Crandle and Jim Earl of Veteran Camp at Hartwick Pines called on them.

There were 44 at the Star Sunday school October 23 and plans were made to have a bee Friday to shingle the building next Friday, Oct. 28.

Albert Reich, Ray Loomis and Orville Bennett formed the committee to get things ready and Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. H. B. Russell and Mrs. G. W. Kitman are the committee to help the men get dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms motored to Detroit, Saturday.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm motored to Petoskey Saturday after-

noon and brought Mr. H. B. Russell home to Maple Lawn farm. Mr. Russell has been in the hospital most of the time since the first of May. He is a very sick man although able to be around a little.

Harlow Sweet of Advance took dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and four sons of Boyne Falls and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill made a business trip to Charlevoix Saturday and returned to Orchard Hill for dinner.

Mrs. Geo. Staley and daughter Miss Vera and Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm motored to Traverse City Sunday to visit Miss Gladys Staley who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan called at Pleasant View farm, Sunday.

RETURN JOHN LUECKE TO CONGRESS



WAR PEACE is one of the big questions facing the world today. I want the people of this district to know where I stand on this question. I have said many times, "I Shall Never Vote To Send One Boy Across The Sea To Fight. I Believe In Spending Millions For Defense But Not One Cent For Foreign Aggression." Twenty-six months in the World War taught me that war is un-Christian, uncivilized and inhuman. The people of our country demand peace

LIBERTY The preservation of our religious and political liberties is one of the major problems facing this generation of Americans. I fear that if we ever become involved in another war we shall awake to find ourselves bereft of these liberties. TO MY MIND POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES ARE NECESSARY FOR HUMAN PROGRESS AND I SHALL NEVER SURRENDER TO THE PHILOSOPHY THAT WE MUST GIVE UP THESE RIGHTS IN ORDER TO PROGRESS.

AGRICULTURE I am opposed to crop control because, in my opinion, it is unworkable. Acreage control plans are too easily upset by wars and drouths. Crops can't be controlled because Nature has a way of her own which we know nothing about and perhaps never will. For that reason I BELIEVE IN A COST-OF-PRODUCTION PROGRAM WITH AN EXPORTING PLAN FOR FARM SURPLUSES. If we can set a minimum figure for wages we can also fix minimum prices for farm products.

Congressman Luecke introduced a resolution, which was adopted, designating October 11th of each year a national holiday in honor of the great Polish-American patriot, Casimir Pulaski.

SEND JOHN LUECKE BACK TO CONGRESS VOTE DEMOCRATIC
November 8, 1938

Church News

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

Sunday, October 30th, 1938.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
Tuesday, November 1st, 1938
FEAST OF ALL SAINTS
7:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
9:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
U. 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
Fellowship lunch of Young People, with Mr. Borst, of the Big Rapids High School faculty as guest speaker.
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Study.
Adult Bible Class at the home of Mr. John Seller.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

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.

Michigan has four species of big game, two of which are protected at all times — elk and moose. The other two species are the deer and bear.

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.

First M. E. Church

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

Skunks are counted among bees' greatest enemies, thumping their feet at entrances to hives and eating the bees as they come out.

As early as 1890 the immense stands of virgin pine in the lower peninsula of Michigan had been virtually exhausted.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SAT. ONLY, OCT. 29. Matinee 10c-15c. Eve. 10c-25c
MOAHIN' MOUNTAIN MUSIC AND EARTHY FUN!
THE WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY,
PINKY TOMLIN — RALPH BIRD
DOWN IN ARKANSAW
Extra! New Crime Doesn't Pay "They're Always Caught"
FOOTBALL "GRID RULES." — LATEST NEWS
SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c
A GREAT ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!!!
MICKEY ROONEY — WALLACE BEERY
IN THE BIGGEST "HEART" STORY SINCE "THE CHAMP"
STABLEMATES
SPECIAL! "FOOTBALL THRILLS" BY PETE SMITH
WED. ONLY, NOV. 2 FAMILY NITE 2 for 25c
EDW. G. ROBINSON — HUMPHREY BOGART
Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse
CHAPTER FOUR "DICK TRACY'S RETURN"
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 3 - 4
JIMMY FIDDLER RINGS 4 BELLS AND SAYS:
"PUT IT ON YOUR MUST SEE LIST"
10 GREAT STARS — PRISCILLA LANE — ROSEMARY LANE —
LOLA LANE — GALE PAGE — DICK FORAN — CLAUDE
RAINS — MAY ROBSON — JOHN GARFIELD — FRANK Mc-
HUGH — JEFFREY LYNN — — — IN FANNIE HERST'S
FOUR DAUGHTERS

"You cultivate friendships among the police, I see."
"Sure thing — they serve in a pinch."
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Tramp—Believe me, lady, the only thing I've swallowed today is insults.—The Rail.
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Old Lady—"Oh, I'd love to see it work."
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"Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."
"Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."
He Is
Cohen—Dot's a fine new baby I've got at my house.
Levy—Is he?
Cohen—No, he key.

PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT
WINTER
BE ASSURED OF
FUEL COMFORT • FUELSAVING
INSULATION — CAULKING
STORM DOOR AND SASH
WEATHER STRIPPING
Two-light Storm Sash, \$1.50 up
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR INSULATION PROBLEM
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
East Jordan Lbr. Co.
WE DELIVER PHONE NO. 1

**Wage Statistics Show
Raises in United States**

GENEVA. Comparative wage statistics for 14 countries, which have just been compiled by the International Labor office, reveal that the most marked advances occurred in France and in the United States. Statistics for the United States based on hourly earnings, show that in 1937 nominal, or money wages, which had declined 17 per cent between 1929 and 1933, were 18 per cent above the 1933 level and 31 per cent above the 1929 level. On the other hand, real wages—that is money wages adjusted to take account of changes in living costs—were 33 per cent higher in 1937 than in 1929.

**'Monkey Diet' Offered
As Aid to Longer Life**

BUFFALO.—Go on a "monkey diet" if you would live to be ninety years old.

This suggestion is made by the dietitians at Buffalo's zoo, who claim that meals prepared by them have quintupled the simians' life span. And, they declare, it ought to produce the same results for humans.

"Many monkeys have never known a sick day in their lives since they have lived on our special diet," one keeper declared.

"They live on vegetables and fruit. The diet never changes. And it is the same diet human beings should follow if they want to live beyond the average span."

"Some of the monkeys have reached thirty-five. The usual age of monkeys in captivity is seven years. This prolonged life is equal to ninety to one hundred years in the life of a human."

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results

**BUILDING
MATERIAL
FOR SALE**

I am tearing down the West Side School building and will sell on the grounds, at a substantial saving —

Maple Flooring, 2 - 2 1/2 in. Sheeting
2-inch Material
Windows, Doors and Frames.

Bill Porter
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Gas-Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine. Never felt better."

ADLERIKA
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS



**\$300,000,000
IN DIVIDENDS**

A GOOD ROADS day a cash dividend of 300 million dollars to Michigan every year... A "yes" vote for Amendment 3 will guarantee this much and more to Michigan's important tourist industry.

VOTE YES ON 3
THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT
ELECTION NOVEMBER 8

"ALWAYS IMPARTIAL"
RAYMOND W.
STARR
ATTORNEY GENERAL
DEMOCRAT

"Calling All Americans..."



American Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1938.

**Red Cross Seeks Cut
In Accident Toll**

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nation-wide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holders of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give such instruction.

Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full first aid equipment on the spot.

Conveniently placed, they also maintain up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services pledged in advance to cooperate with Red Cross first aiders in preventing deaths and permanent injuries that so frequently result from automobile accidents.

Mobile first aid units also have been established in cooperation with state highway and police departments, operators of public utility vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of such units also receiving the prescribed Red Cross courses in first aid.

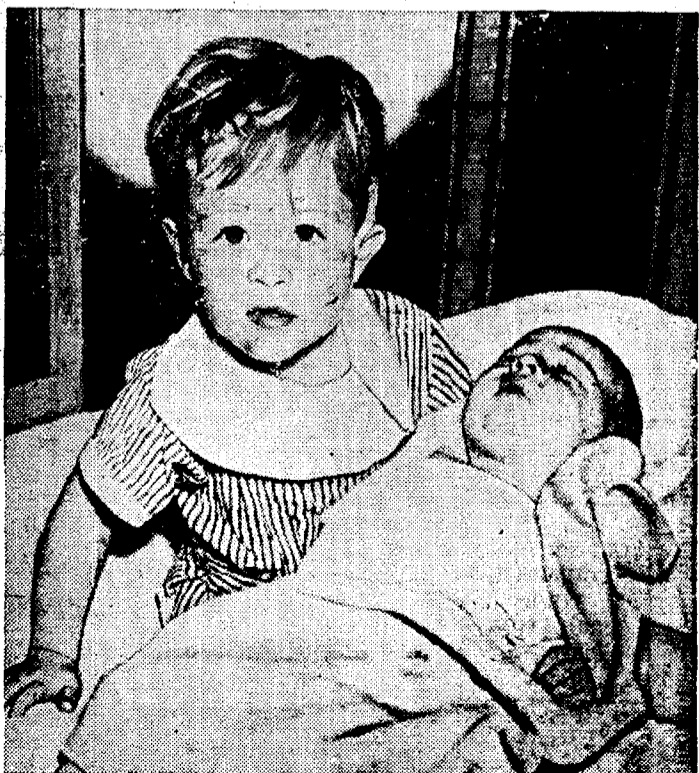
To cut the number of persons losing their lives through drowning while swimming, the Red Cross has redoubled efforts to train as many persons as possible in life saving methods. During the past year 88,150 persons received certificates upon completion of courses. Since 1914, 884,649 persons have been trained in Red Cross life saving methods, including thousands of persons in CCC camps, beach patrol men, camp instructors, and school boys and girls.

Carrying the fight onto farms and into homes, a campaign to eliminate accidents caused by careless habits and faulty equipment last year resulted in self-checks being made in 10,000,000 American homes through cooperation of children in school, women's clubs, farm organizations, and other groups. The 3,700 Red Cross chapters and their branches in every county are cooperating in this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from such accidents.

These efforts to lessen such appalling tolls of human lives and usefulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The annual Roll Call will be held between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, when all Americans are asked to join or renew their affiliation to ensure continuation of accident prevention measures.

Join the Red Cross Chapter in your community during the Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Fleeing a tornado near Clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed, their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later a telephone lineman heard a child's whimper in a roadside ditch. There he found 3-year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to his chin, holding his 3-month-old brother Daryl's head above water. Relatives being unable to care for the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support them until they are 16. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranchmen started a herd of cattle for their benefit. The Red Cross will help the boys make adjustments as they grow older.

**Make It Two? Said
Most Often by Twins**

CLEVELAND. — "Alike as two peas in a pod" was probably never more true than in the case of Ed and Bill Day, identical twins. The brothers, leading almost duplicate existences, have been saying "Make it two" all their lives as they ordered hats, shoes, food.

Anything one wanted, he assumed the other also desired, and ordered two. This was because they wear the same sizes and weigh the same — to the pound.

They have been together for 54 years—ever since they were born, except for one period of two weeks, when they were separated long enough to pitch on different ball teams.

They share the same bed, one never turning in without the other. In the morning they arise at the same time, do their setting up exercises in unison, take a walk together in the park, cook and eat breakfast together.

Then they leave for work together—both are foremen, and if they are late it is quite possible that in their haste they have dressed in each other's clothing—not that it makes any difference.

**Italy Plans Motorists'
Paradise in Ethiopia**

ROME.—The "hell-hole" of creation will soon be a motorists' paradise, if Mussolini's plans are completed.

Over 1,400 miles of macadam roads are now being laid down in Italy's new African imperial colonies, according to a report made by the Italian ministry of public works.

The first stretch to be inaugurated will be "Victory Highway" which follows the line of march taken by Marshal Badoglio when he ploughed through the Negus' army to Addis Ababa, two years ago. This road will connect the capital with Asmara, chief city of the Eritrean province, and Massau, Red sea port.

Hunters should shoot to kill, but should be sure that game is within range: only a poor shot takes pot shot.

**DOES ELADDER IRRITATION
WAKE YOU**

It is not normal. It's nature's 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 lights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. Ask any druggist for 30c. Your 25c back if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.

"COMPLETELY CAPABLE"
RE-ELECT
STARR
A GOOD
ATTORNEY GENERAL
DEMOCRAT

**Exportation of Spiders
In Jelly Now Planned**

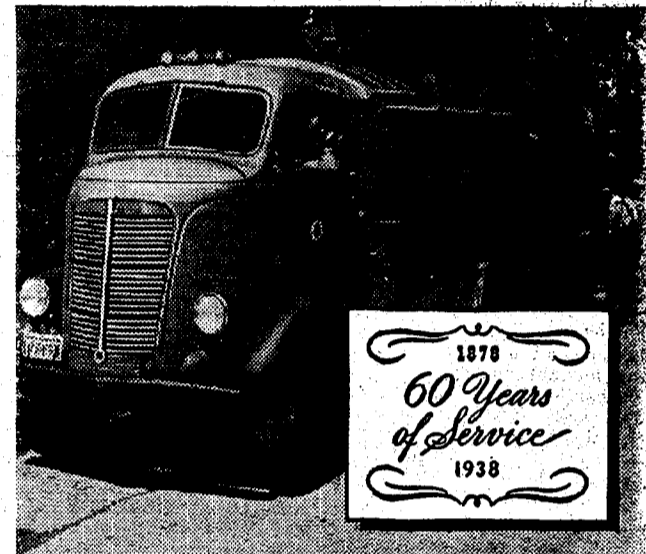
LONDON.—British chemists are experimenting with new methods of preserving spiders in jelly for export to the East. Many eastern races believe that by swallowing spiders they can be cured of vague malaria and other diseases. They are particularly impressed by species of spiders with which they are unfamiliar.

ABSOLUTELY HONEST
RAYMOND W.
STARR
ATTORNEY GENERAL
DEMOCRAT

A telephone construction crew of 1898



THE *Equipment* HAS CHANGED...
BUT THE *Spirit* OF SERVICE REMAINS



A telephone construction crew of 1938

The threescore years since the Michigan Bell Telephone Company was founded have completely revolutionized telephone tools and equipment. Steadily the old was discarded, replaced by something better.

And time has but served to intensify the Michigan telephone worker's feeling of responsibility to the public. The diligence of these men and women... both in routine duty and during the emergencies of flood, fire and storm... is a vital factor in keeping good telephone service at your command twenty-four hours a day.

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

VOTE FOR FRED
BRADLEY



Republican Candidate For
CONGRESS
11th DISTRICT

Local Happenings

James Ward of Lansing was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Marian Stephens of Newberry is guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Clair Batterbee of Detroit is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Wm. Stokes of Flint was guest of his mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and husband.

Mrs. R. L. MacDonald is spending the week with friends and relatives at Central Lake.

Ruth Ward and daughter Betty of Belding were week end guests at the Barney Milstein home.

Three Tractors, tractor plows, trucks etc for sale on easy payments or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Arthur Quinn of W. S. T. C. Kalamazoo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Loveday spent last week with relatives in Detroit and other points in Southern Michigan.

Grace Mathews spent the week end from her studies at Mt. Pleasant, with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

H. B. Hipp left Sunday for Flint where he will join his family and spend the week visiting friends and relatives.

Anna Mae Thorsen a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital Grand Rapids, spent last week end with her father Edd Thorsen.

Betty Cook, who is taking a business course in Grand Rapids was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid of Muskegon Hts. and Mrs. Grace McGowan of Sparta spent the week end at the Joe Kenny home.

Mrs. Marlin Cihak and infant daughter, Patricia Ann returned home last Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Hardware, furniture, farm machinery, cars, lumber, and a good horse for sale on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Shirley Bulow, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital Grand Rapids was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Bulow and other relatives.

Dale Clark returned to his studies at W. S. T. C. Kalamazoo, Sunday after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest and family, have moved into the house which they recently purchased on Main St. known as the A. J. Duncanson home.

Do you like to play Bingo? Then come to the Fire Hall Thursday, Nov. 3, and have a whole evening fun for 25c. Everybody come, the more the merrier. adv.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles is a patient in Munson hospital Traverse City, having been there the past three weeks as a result of an infection in the foot.

Mrs. Geo. Shooks and infant daughter returned to the home of Mrs. Shook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, last Saturday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Miss Jean Bechtold returned to Weidman Sunday to resume her duties in the public school after a two weeks vacation spent with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

A County Child Health League meeting will be held at the Library in Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1st, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Maynard Harrison, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and daughter, Gretchen returned to their home in Wyandotte Sunday, after spending the week with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Prof. L. R. Taft of Eveline Orchards left Saturday for his home at East Lansing. His son, Howard accompanied him to East Lansing and returned here. Mrs. Howard Taft, who has been at East Lansing returned here with her husband.

An enjoyable get to gather was held at the home of Mrs. Newton Jones last Thursday, the honor guests being, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Berrie who will leave soon to spend the winter months in Flint and Detroit. A pot luck dinner was served at noon to a dozen friends and neighbors, and a social afternoon was enjoyed.

South Arm Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Irvin Crawford for the purpose of the election of officers. The topic of the lesson was on electricity and electrical appliances. The officers elected were: Chairman; Mrs. Irvin Crawford. Leader; Mrs. Fred Ranney and Mrs. George Gabel. Sec'y-Treas.—Mrs. Bertha Williams. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bertha Williams, Thursday, Dec. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook are visiting relatives in Battle Creek and other southern points this week.

Clara Wade of Michigan State College spent the week end at the home of her parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett spent the week end with her daughter, Jean, a student nurse at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Anna Jean Sherman a student at Alma College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed and Mrs. Francis Graff of Muskegon were guests of East Jordan relatives last week end.

Jacklyn Cook who is taking a business course in Battle Creek spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitford of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitford.

We want to buy for cash or trade some good deer rifles, carrots, red beets, chickens and cattle. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington of Kalamazoo were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mrs. Merle Thompson and Miss Bernice Bashaw were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgeman at Newberry last week.

Mrs. Ben Reed and daughter Joan of Muskegon were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel and other relatives.

Edward Dreier and Chet Thompson returned to their homes in Grand Rapids Monday, after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bugal.

A benefit Masquerade will be held at Wilson Grange Monday Oct. 31, for Carl Bergman, who recently lost right head of cattle out of a herd of nine. adv. Basil Holland.

F. G. Fallas left Monday for Chicago, enroute to his home in Ontario, California after visiting at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Brabant, Mrs. Brabant and Bruce Isaman accompanied him to Grand Rapids.

Keith Bartlett and Claude Ritz were guests of the former's mother Mrs. Edith Bartlett the first of the week, enroute to Ann Arbor, after spending the past four months on a hunting expedition in British Columbia.

Mrs. Mary Ford returned to her home in Marquette Monday after a two weeks visit at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Sena Farrell and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and family. She was accompanied to Mackinac City by, Miss Anita Ruhling and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

The Ladies Get-together Club of North Echo will be entertained by Miss Hazel Walker at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew, Thursday November 3rd. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Milo Fay celebrated her 92 birthday anniversary very quietly at her home Wednesday, Oct. 26. During the day many old friends and neighbors called and extended their wishes for a happy day. Mrs. Suffern of Greenville was with her mother, having spent the past few days here.

Miss Winnifred Zitka and Mrs. Russell Kale were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Donna Hudson at the home of her parents on Tuesday evening. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride elect. The evening was spent in games and stunts after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Leitch was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ivan Castle, when several friends called to remind her of her birthday. Several lovely gifts were received. An enjoyable evening was spent after which dainty refreshments consisting of a birthday cake and ice cream were served.

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
City Treasurer

HOW TO DO THE REAL "LAMBETH" WALK

The English musical comedy star, Polly Ward, who introduced the new dance craze, tells American jitterbugs they are doing it wrong, and explains the true Cockney way, in an informative article — illustrated in color — in The American Weekly with the October 30 Detroit Sunday Times, and tells exactly how to master the latest dance that has taken this country by storm. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

BEAVERS WORK FOR UNCLE SAM BUILDING DAMS

\$200 Worth of Labor Done By 'Paddle-Tails' at Cost Of \$8, Tests Reveal.

WASHINGTON. — Beavers soon will be building dams for the federal government in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. The paddle-tailed animals have been "employed" on dam construction work for two years in Idaho. Each of 200 beavers, according to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, performed \$200 worth of labor that cost the government only \$8.

The beavers were trapped in areas that could be harmed by their instinctive dam building and freed in streams that were to be dammed.



These beavers are being "drafted" to work in Uncle Sam's conservation program.

They immediately began spanning the streams with dams of wood and mud.

These dams, Ickes reported, prevented excessive silt and erosion. The work was so effective—and inexpensive—the government will extend its activities.

Large-scale operations, Ickes said, will reduce from \$8 to \$5 the cost of catching and transporting each beaver.

Original plans for "employing" the beavers were devised several years ago, according to a report submitted by the division of grazing at Boise, Idaho.

"In the early days of the Northwest," the report said, "beavers were plentiful and their pelts formed one of the greatest sources of revenue for the Indians and early day settlers."

Beaver Colonies Transported. "After the streams were trapped out, the streams had nothing to check the silt in the spring runoff. Consequently, gullies were washed through the surrounding meadows and drained the water reserve table lower. As a result of this, and also overgrazing on the surrounding hills, the once-productive meadows became dry, barren and more or less waste land."

"A few years ago the idea was conceived to attempt to transplant a few colonies of beavers in one of our most eroded streams. We carried them in for miles by hand to get them started. In a few years they have performed almost a miracle."

Dead Woman's Eyes Give Sight to Man and Youth

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two men are looking out today upon a world they hadn't seen in years, a world they hadn't known since they lost their sight. They owe their regained vision to one of the miracles of modern surgery, in which cornea tissue from dead persons is transplanted to living people.

The eyes of Mrs. Margaret Carr, who died at 80 years, restored sight to Reverend U. E. Harding of Portland, Ore., and Arthur Morton, 21, a pianist of Sacramento, Calif.

"I can see," Reverend Harding said when the bandages were removed. "I can see your hand. I see colors. I know what you look like." He was still blind in one eye, but from the other he could see for the first time in 43 years.

When surgeons took the dressing from Morton's eyes he stared for a moment at the face above him, then said, "Things are blurred. But I can see." Then he faintly. Morton lost his sight in 1932.

The pair will resume their private lives, Harding returning to his pastorate in a Portland church, Morton resuming his study of piano.

Eskimo Baby Exchanged For Tent, Says Witness

EDMONTON.—A Winnipeg attorney returning from a trip through the wilds of northwestern Canada, told of seeing an Eskimo baby traded for a tent worth \$49.

Attorney John A. Macauley said he witnessed the transaction at Great Bear Lake.

"The baby was purchased by an Indian family, most of whose children had died," he said. "The little Eskimo seemed to be thriving on a diet of powdered milk, and its parents-by-purchase seemed extremely fond of it."

Ernest S. Hurlbert Laid To Rest Saturday Last

Ernest Sylvester Hurlbert 47, passed away at Ann Arbor, Thursday, Oct. 20, following a five months illness from cancer.

Mr. Hurlbert was born Sept. 3rd, 1891, in Kosciuszko County, Indiana, his parents being James and Nancy Hurlbert. They came to Michigan in 1902, locating near Elmira. The following year, 1903, they moved to near Charlevoix and in 1907 came to East Jordan.

In 1924 he was united in marriage to Ethel McWatters of this city. For the past few years he has been with the Rogers Construction Co. as mechanic and shovel operator.

Deceased is survived by the wife and two sons, James and Robert, his mother; and two brothers, Roy and William all of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral home, Oct. 22. Conducted by Rev. James Leitch, retired M. E. pastor. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr and Mrs George Carson, of Boyne Falls; Mr and Mrs. Ed Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers of Harbor Springs.

Charlie Chan Coming In Daily Detective Strip

Charlie Chan, known wherever motion pictures are shown, is coming to readers of The Detroit News in a daily cartoon strip starting next Monday. Watch for the thrilling adventures of this well-liked detective of the Honolulu Police Department. Remember the date, Monday, October 31, in The Detroit News.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES



We make a real effort here at all times to render service from the customer's viewpoint.

Your needs, your preferences, and your budget are always given the utmost consideration.

Our careful observance of sound banking principles we have not found it necessary to omit any courtesies to those we serve. We are trying to make it pleasant for you to bank here.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

BE SAFE SAVE PLENTY

For safe winter driving, get the tire that puts saving into safety! Get the sure-gripping traction of Marathons and feel safe on wet, slippery roads. Marathon is a great tire buy! Now's the time to buy these rugged tires... you'll get an average of 30% more mileage out of tires broken in on cool winter roads. Wise buyers are cashing in on this opportunity for safe winter driving!

MARATHON

AS LOW AS

- \$790 FOR '28-'29 CARS
- \$815 FOR '30-'31 CARS
- \$925 FOR '32-'33 CARS

PROTECT YOUR RADIATOR AGAINST FREEZING with GOODYEAR ANTI-FREEZE 25c QUART

GOOD YEAR

- * FLOOR MATS 85c Up
- * ANTI-FREEZE 25c Qt.
- * WINTER FRONTS 89c Up
- * SLEET REMOVERS 47c
- * EMERGENCY CHAINS 40c Up
- * FOG LAMPS \$3.69 Ea.
- * DEFROSTING FANS \$1.98 Pk.
- * DRIVING GLOVES \$1.69 Pk.
- * LAP ROBES \$1.29 Up

HAVE PLENTY OF HEAT IN YOUR CAR THIS WINTER with a GOODYEAR CAR HEATER

AS LOW AS \$8.95

East Jordan Co-operative Co. PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

—for Hallowe'en

SEELY'S Orange Extract
Orange Color

PERSONAL

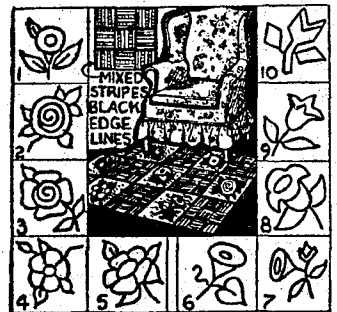
Reduce sensibly! Lose up to 7 lbs. weekly. Safe and inexpensive. Chart and information free. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. D.

How to Make Your Hooked Rug Designs

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ANOTHER letter today from a reader who says she has made so many things from the books offered herewith that she has almost worn them out, but would like more information about rug designs. So here is the answer to her question about making flower designs.

Use a wax crayon or soft pencil to mark the pattern on a 51 by 33-



inch piece of burlap. Then divide the rest into 9-inch squares. Now, mark every other one of these big squares into small squares to be hooked in mixed stripes.

We are now ready for the flowers; here are ten poses of the type that grandmother drew. No. 1: just two circles. No. 2: A spiral outline with a circle around it makes a rose. No. 3: a spiral with four petals. Sometimes more petals were used. Nos. 4 and 5: a circle or an oval with five petals becomes a wild rose. Nos. 6 and 7: one oval inside another with a triangle added becomes the morning glory type of flower. Nos. 8 and 9: draw a big U and add petals at the top. No. 10: another kind of trumpet flower drawn with straight lines.

Tan is a good background color for the flower squares. Rags or rug yarn may be used. A rug hook, which is like a big steel crochet hook with a wooden handle, may be purchased in fancy work departments. Just pull loops of the yarn or rag strips through to the right side of the burlap with this hook.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator—you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts—is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself and to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy**... **RTO-NIGHT**... **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Dark Ignorance. Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.

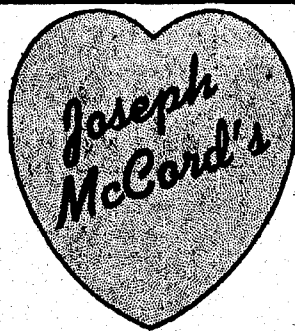
How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), 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, 3 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!**

WNU-O 43-38

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.



HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"I thought possibly you had gone over later," continued Kelsey. "I took it up with Washington, but never got anywhere. Every time I had a chance to get to Middleton I did, for Mrs. Cameron's sake. On my last trip I found I had missed you. You found her dying and you took the boy away with you."

Farwell nodded helplessly. He did not trust himself to speak. "I see it all now. Mrs. Cameron was not able to tell you what had happened. The neighbors did. They explained how I had come there with Elaine and Dale. That was enough for them—and you. I never dreamed..."

Kelsey's voice trailed away. There was silence in the room, a silence broken by the slam of a distant door. Farwell seized the arms of his chair in his two hands. He pulled himself erect. There was a stern quality in his deep voice.

"Is that the truth, Wade Kelsey?" "You know that it is," was the quiet answer. "I always wanted to find you, I think. I told myself that I would some day. That, after all, you had the right to know that Elaine's last thought had been of you. I didn't know where you were. I lead a busy life and a lonely one. Then Dale walked into the room where I sat talking to John Payne. It was like looking into Elaine's eyes again. Everything came back. I had no rest until I came here. I only wish I had been in time to spare Dale. We must think of him now."

Farwell lurched forward suddenly. He covered his face with his hands.

"Elaine... Elaine..." Kelsey relaxed in his chair. He found his own eyes suddenly wet. After a moment he crossed over and laid a hand on the other man's bowed shoulders.

"We've both been hurt, Jonathan. It's over now. It's up to us to help that boy. He'll come back when he gets over the shock. And now you'll be able to tell him it's all right. I'm going down to the hotel. I'll stay for a little. If you need me I'll be waiting."

There was another ringing of the parsonage bell in the early afternoon. A second and hesitating push of the button brought Jonathan Farwell to the door. He walked with a steady step, displaying his usual composure. His voice betrayed no surprise as he greeted the caller.

"Good afternoon, Miss Brady. Will you walk in?"

"Good afternoon, Doctor Farwell," Lee colored faintly under the steady scrutiny of the minister's dark eyes. She gathered herself together quickly, speaking in a voice that matched the man's for evenness. "I would like to speak to Mr. Mulgrew if he is here."

"I am afraid Pinckney is out at present," was the grave reply. "Is there anything I can do for you? Perhaps you will come in."

"Just for a moment then." And, when the door had closed behind her: "I wanted to know if—Pink had found Dale. He said he would. I didn't hear anything... Lee's voice trembled a little in spite of her effort to control it. "I couldn't bear it any longer." Her brown eyes looked up appealingly into Farwell's.

"I see. Please sit down."

Lee shook her head, waited.

"When was this, Miss Brady?"

"Last night after dinner."

"Last night..." The minister repeated the words with an effort.

"Then he must have told you."

"He did. Where is Dale? Hasn't he come back at all?"

"Not yet. Pinckney must be searching. Something tells me he will bring Dale with him. I am waiting."

"Oh, if we only knew where he was! If he was all right!" Lee's small hands clenched helplessly. "It wasn't his fault. I'm so afraid he thinks he mustn't love me any more. He may even think that I don't love him now. And I do! I do!"

Farwell took a step nearer. One of his hands came out to rest on her shoulder.

"As much as that, my child?"

"Of course," she told him, looking bravely into his eyes. "I will always love him."

"I believe you, Lee." His voice quivered a little as he said. "I never have known of a greater love. Save one. My dear, you will not be put to the test. Either of you."

"Oh, what...?"

"I have learned the truth today. It might have been too late. But now I know that God will bring my son back to us. Will you wait for a little here? Wait with me? It will not be long."

"Oh, yes. Please let me stay."

Along the wooded slope of a high hill some five miles from Locust Hill a small figure was clawing its way doggedly through the heavy undergrowth, engaged in a zig-zag ascent. It was Pinckney Mulgrew.

"Queer how the kid ever found that trail," he muttered. "It must

be around here somewhere." He squinted thoughtfully at the summit, revealed through an opening among the trees. "Must be," he repeated. After a brief progress, his searching eyes were rewarded by a faint path leading in the desired direction. With an exclamation of relief, he followed it. Within a quarter of an hour he found himself nearing the final sheer ascent, a bald face of rock that rose almost perpendicularly. The explorer moved warily now, making as little noise as possible. From a thicket, he peeped cautiously across a small clearing.

There, propped against a boulder in the sunshine, was Dale.

"Hi," Mr. Mulgrew said casually, and stepped into the open.

Dale looked at him without speaking or stirring.

"I was out taking a stroll," Pink anticipated. "Thought I'd drop around this way. Nice little place you got here." His survey included a shallow cavern in the face of the rock and a small spring outside the

"Guess you'll have to. I didn't pass no cabs comin' up. I'll cut you a stick and help you. There's somethin' else I'd better tell you, maybe." Pink stood with his feet apart, slashing the branches from a substantial length of scrub oak. "Before I give you this stick."

"What?"

"It's bout the girl friend. I seen her last night. She's waitin'. Made me promise I'd fetch you back."

"You mean..."

"Sure I told her. And, kid, I want to take back any knockin' I ever done about dames. That's all."

The journey back to Locust Hill was slow. Dale, his face set grimly, limped over the uneven ground with the aid of his cane and Pink's willing shoulder. Frequent halts for rest were made.

To add to Pink's uneasiness, the sun had disappeared. Clouds were gathering thickly, a threat of more rain in the air. It wouldn't do the kid any good to get wet. When they got nearer town, he'd figure out a short cut that would bring them in

"I wasn't sure... I am now."

They clung to each other in silence after that, clung until Lee released herself gently and lifted her tear-wet eyes to Dale's. She tried to flash him her old-time smile.

"We're forgetting, dear. Your father. I talked to him this afternoon. You... Dale, please be kind."

Pink was descending the front stairs when Dale started his slow ascent. "Say, kid... He's in your room."

Dale paused outside the closed door of his room for a moment. He drew a long breath, turned the latch softly. Entered.

He paused with a slight gasp, leaning heavily on his stick. The barren little apartment was lighted by an unfamiliar glow. Both candles of the shrine were burning. For the first time.

Jonathan Farwell, his rugged face gleaming strangely in the soft illumination, sat in a chair he had drawn directly before the shelf. A book lay on his knee, one finger marking the page where he might have been reading. Dale's glance shifted involuntarily. His mother's photograph lay between the candles.

"Father."

Farwell's head turned slowly. His black eyes seemed to be staring from a great distance. A man in a dream. With apparent difficulty he rose to his feet, still holding to his book.

"Dale." His lips moved stiffly to shape another word. "Son..."

"I've come back, father."

Neither man moved from his place. Farwell's tall form weaved slightly. The flickering lights laid his shadow on the wall. Huge, grotesque.

"Do you know, my son?"

Dale's oak stick clattered to the floor. His hands reached out.

"I know everything now... Dad."

(THE END.)

Men of Ndeni Hold Women So Much Stuff to Trade

Women, to the men of Ndeni, chief isle of the Santa Cruz isles, according to a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, are so much stuff to be traded. But high-born baby girls are guarded carefully until the time comes for them to be sold to their husbands. Then their fun, for life, is over. They haul in wood. They prepare food. They sweep out the houses every day and at dawn are up and about in the villages, cleaning up.

From village to village lead narrow paths kept scrupulously clear of overhanging vegetation. The trails wander for miles, but they are bordered always with neatly set stones. Flowers are brought from the hills to beautify the way.

Male children in Ndeni should, by all standards, be spoiled little things. But they are not. From the age when they are able to talk they go fishing—often supervising the bow and arrow work while the father paddles. Older men of Ndeni accept small boys as their mental equals. Grandfathers ask grandsons ten or eleven years old what to do about a certain canoe repair or a rock that has to be moved. The boys smoke and chew betelnut furiously.



"Everything is all right now."

entrance. "All set for housekeeping. What's the matter with that ankle?"

"Turned it on a rock. What do you want?"

"Shut up until I fix you." He knelt down and untied the soiled handkerchief Dale had bound about his bare ankle. "Wait..." Pink reached for his coat and tugged a parcel from one of its pockets.

"Brought myself a sandwich, but I ain't hungry. You eat it."

"I don't care for it. Thanks."

"Eat it anyway."

Pink moved over to the spring and dipped the handkerchief in the icy water.

"Maybe that'll make her feel better, kid. You didn't have it tight enough nohow." He applied the bandage with practiced fingers.

"It's no good, Pink." Dale remarked wearily. "Why did you come all the way up here? I want to be alone for a while. What made you look for me here?"

"That Saturday afternoon you took me explorin'. You said if you ever was a hermit you'd come here. I figured it out." Pink, his ministrations finished, settled back on his heels. "Now, you and me's goin' to have a talk."

"No we're not. There's nothing to talk about."

"Lissen, kid. You're goin' to hear what I got to say because I got good news for you. It's... Everything's all right!"

"What do you mean?"

"The dominie—he had it all wrong, kid."

"Pink! Do you mean it! He—no, he couldn't be wrong."

"But he was, I'm tellin' you. It ain't so easy to wise a guy, but—oh, hell. He's your dad. That's what I'm tryin' to say. He always was. That bird Kelsey squared everything. He showed up this mornin'. Right after breakfast."

"Kelsey is here!" Dale said it unbelievably. "That's strange."

"Sure. He beat it down here right after you. I'd have got here sooner, but I wanted to hear what he had to say. I was sort of scared to leave him and the dominie together, everything considered. So I hung around to make sure they weren't goin' to mix things. I clamped my ear right to the door. When I was sure everything was on the up and up, I beat it."

"Tell me!"

"No, sir. I done my part. You want to hear that from your dad. And say, kid, when you and him get together, go easy. He's been hit longer and harder than you. And it wasn't his fault. I'd have done the same thing, I reckon. So would you. But you can take it from me, it's all right now. Next thing's to get you home."

"I can walk."

behind the burial ground. No use giving the villagers a treat.

The first big drops of rain were falling when Pink assisted his charge up the steps of the back porch. He flung open the door with a sigh of relief.

A swift little rush across the floor of the half-dark kitchen.

"Dale! Dale... You've come back!"

"Oh, Lady Lee!"

Pink made hasty exit into the dining room.

Lee was close in Dale's arms, her face buried against his shoulder.

"I waited and waited, Dale darling... I... I couldn't have stood it much longer. Are you all right?"

"Everything is all right now," he whispered, his cheek against her curls.

"I know. And it would have been all right. No matter what happened. Don't you know it? Didn't you know!"

She was beautiful

... but not dumb. Marne Van Stratten won a national beauty contest and a \$500-per-week movie contract not because she was more beautiful than the others but because of her haughty indifference. The boss of Purity Pictures called it the "Park avenue manner." He showered her with diamonds and orchids and got rebuffs in return. Was her cold indifference a pose, or was she capable of affection when the right man came along? You'll find out in "MAIDEN EFFORT," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, who wrote "It Happened One Night."

Starts next issue

Pretty Clothes That You Can Work In

SHOWN here is a house dress designed for large women. Every line of this simple dress is made for comfort and good looks. Ample armholes, a waist that looks slim but is thoroughly unconfined, a skirt wide enough to climb and to hurry in—all assure you complete freedom for working. The front fastening makes it easy to iron as well as to put on. The v-neck adds to the slenderizing effect of the long, plain lines. Contrasting cuffs with a touch of braid brighten it up, effectively.



A diagram design, to be finished in a few hours. Make it ofingham, percale or calico.

Jumper Dress for School Girls.

This is an unusually good version of the always-smart jumper. It has such a nice, tiny waist, the skirt flares bee-yu-tifully, and the straps are so fixed that they won't fall off at the shoulders. Make several versions of the sweet little blouse, with its round collar and high-shouldered sleeves, in dimity, linen, organdy or flowered challis. One jumper, many blouses, make it easy to have a fresh outfit always ready for school. For the skirt, choose challis, jersey or flannel.

The Patterns.

No. 1623 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting for cuffs and pocket; 1 1/4 yards of braid.

No. 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the jumper.

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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Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Alms Giving

To smile into your brother's face is alms.

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4 cups of
GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it cleans your bowels, overnight, to be free of "rain" to go! Fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES OF Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 2, Brookline, N.Y.

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to business as is rain to
growing crops. It is the
keystone in the arch of
successful merchandising.
Let us show you how to
apply it to your business.

Youth Passes Too Rapidly; Use It Well!

By PATRICIA LINDSAY
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

LITTLE sister at the age of three likes to wear mother's high-heeled shoes and powder her nose. A few years later she wants her curls "done up" or cut short like big sister's. When she is entering her 'teen age she is so eager to be an adult that she gets unruly, and causes herself, and those around her, a lot of trouble.

Are you a little sister? Why do you suddenly want to be old? It's no crime to be young! Youth is glorious—being young is thrilling, if you will just take it in your stride at the pace you should.

You think mother and daddy are old meanies for keeping you away from some parties and asking you to get home early from others. You get simply furious when mother insists on low heels and clothes which you think of too sweet, simple and girlish. Big brother is a downright nuisance when he suggests quietly that you lay off heavy make-up and petting in dark corners, "or else." "Oh," you wail, "will they ever let me grow up!"

Of course they will, sister, just as quickly as you convince them that you are not a reckless, heady little tadpole, so eager for adult life that



Quit bating the fact that you are still young.

you are missing today. They know the pitfalls, and because they love you, and so want to be proud of you, they seem over-cautious when they try to steer you clear of them. Why don't you help a bit?

Quit hating the fact that you are still young. Glory in being your age and live each day joyously. Delight in your clubs, your frivolous parties, your many privileges—all yours because you are young! And every minute, sister, cherish and protect your fresh loveliness, for once you lose it, or mar it, you can never recapture it!

These Things Are Essential

Begin right now keeping yourself healthy and lovely. Eight or nine, even ten, hours of sleep each night (see why mother wants you home early?). Use little make-up, for young skins have a definite beauty which should not be covered. A rosy lipstick, a speck of good powder. No mascara, eye-brow pencil, rouge. Why hide that pixie allure with cosmetics meant for fading beauty? (Isn't big brother right after all?). Let your skin breathe unhampered, and keep your cheeks and mouth rushing with color by exercising. Walk in low-heeled shoes whenever you can to develop true and glorious posture, and eat your meals regularly with few sweets on the side!

Don't be stubborn about your clothes. Simple sports frocks for day wear, full-skirted gowns (never too revealing) for evening.

Instead of pouting, and tirading against proper restrictions, spend those moments keeping yourself fresh as a daisy, and nicely groomed with hair brushed to shining glory and your nails manicured.

And above all, my dear, live proudly! Don't cheapen yourself through thoughtless acts (like petting indiscriminately) even though you see other girls being foolish! A few years from now when Prince Charming comes along you will be awfully glad you didn't!

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

In your own home are materials for bath which beautify and invigorate. A pound of sea salt, two cups of starch, oatmeal, bran, almond meal or a small package of baking soda thrown into the tub are of great benefit in relaxing the nerves and reviving the spirits. If you have no shower under which to rinse, then put the meal in small cheesecloth bags which you can make yourself. A quarter of a pound each of oatmeal and almond meal mixed is a good combination. Scent your bath if you wish with any scent you have on hand.

The Talkative Man

"I s'pose," said Uncle Eben, "dat it's one o' de wise pervisions of Providence dat makes a man without much sense want to talk a whole lot an' give hisself away, so's he won't fool anybody."

Fashion Favors Rich Wool Weaves for Evening Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE fact of woolen materials being media for our everyday apparel, our afternoon informals, for our town and country tailors, our sports and our travel wear is so obvious we are not apt to give it a second thought, but for designers to be fashioning their choicest formal evening attire of "cloth"—aye, there's news for you as is real news.

This new use of woolen fabrics for formal evening wraps and for whimsical little jackets that look too pretty for words worn over party frocks, and for floor-length gowns and for voluminous coats and capes to cover them marks a highly significant movement in the field of costume design.

Now that the new order of things leads us to think of tweeds and velvety worsteds and dainty wool sheers going to formal affairs, we call to mind some of the interesting developments growing out of this new gesture. Designers say the new evening woolens are positively inspirational from a color viewpoint. The deep jewel tones and the wine reds and the purples and the rich greens are fascinating and tune to the night fashion program superbly, as also do the lovely pastels.

Intriguing examples of the new formal woolen trends are the exquisite worsted sheers. These sheers pleat or shir or drape with as much facile as if they were "wispy" chiffon, and designers are making rapturous evening gowns of them.

Big news in evening wraps is the full-length coats and capes made of tweeds and velvety wools that envelope your gauzier or your most stately jewel-spattered gowns not only protectively but glamorously, in that some of the new evening tweeds are gold flecked and threaded with glittering metal, while oth-

ers take on striking appliques of gold or silver kid done in scrollwork patterning.

The wool evening wrap is raised to heights of glamour in the stunning creation pictured to the left. This handsome coat is of a burgundy red velvety wool weave, trimmed with fox fur in the new smoky-togaz shade. The huge muff is luxurious. The tiny ostrich evening hat exaggerates the high hair-do as fashion intends it should do.

The outlook for short wraps is most exciting. These clever little jackets and short capes are flocking out in endless number. So alluring are they, one can't resist them. The encouraging part is that the woman whose budget cannot stand the strain of a new glamorous wrap can with a little ingenuity fashion her own jacket out of a short length of gay wool fabric, giving it the individual touch via a bit of embroidery or ornate applique. See the enchanting little jacket pictured in the inset. It is fashioned of lime-green tweed, embroidered with flashing peacock-green jewels set in silver.

Describing another jacket for the benefit of those who are inspired to make their own. It is cut of dusty pink wool after the "bush-jacket" style along casual lines of a loose-fitting "sacque." A narrow bordering of embroidery done in gold sequins outlines all edges.

A severely tailored suit made of lame tweed in burnt orange and gold gives a new slant on evening fashions as shown above to right in picture. The jumper blouse is in broche wool in a color scheme of beige, brown gold and dark red.

With Plaid Coat



"With plaid coat" is becoming a familiar phrase, for the handsome plaid coats brought out this season are selling at sight. You may have your coat in as bizarre colorings as fancy might crave, or if you are a black and white enthusiast you may choose a stunning black-and-white plaid such as the young girl in the picture is carrying. For her suit she chooses a trim little tulleur of a silk mixture in black. Her youthful large brimmed hat is black felt.

Everything Bows To High Hair-Do

Everything is being done to conform to the new high hair-do that is creating such a sensation in the fashion world because of the startling innovations involved. The new little hats have entered into the conspiracy with a will. They perch over one eye and tilt as far forward as possible so as to give high-piled curls all the chance in the world to show off.

Inspired by the upward trend, shoulder lines go high via sleeves fluffed in so that they stand in a high puff.

Necklines too, take their cue, even to reviving the fashion of wearing velvet choker bands about the throat. The new gold dog-collars, colorfully jewelled as some of them are, do their part nobly in calling attention to smart "upplish" head-lines.

Lastex Suede or Patent for Shoes

Have you heard the thrilling news? It's about shoes made of either suede or patent lastex that stretches to conform to your foot. Glove-fitting they are, not a wrinkle or unseemly bulge to detract from beauty of line—and think of the comfort! A blessing to womankind and it won't be long before every woman who knows will be calling for lastex footwear.

Jerkins and Vestees

Jerkins and vestees of fur fabrics and novelty patterned woolens are the latest means of making an old frock look new.

Tricorn Doll Hats

Wee tricorns, a brief six inches across, are an amusing version of the new doll hats.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Correct Diet for Cool Weather; Explains How to Keep Warm and Well

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MANY people look upon fall weather with foreboding. They cannot observe leaves on the ground without a feeling of vague uneasiness—and the sight of brown and barren fields fills them with desolation.

This, I think, is a throwback to an earlier day when the advent of cool weather foretold long months of bitterly cold days in draughty, inadequately heated houses. And the lack of adequate heat was only one of many difficulties. The principal reason for fearing cold weather is another heritage from the past.

Limited Diet of an Earlier Day

There was a time within memory of many of us when the terms "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet" had real meaning. Winter food differed a great deal from summer food, particularly in the absence of fresh fruits and vegetables, and in the restricted use of milk, and milk products.

The limited diet of winter was enforced by conditions of that period. Methods of production, transportation, refrigeration and storage of foods, which are commonplace today, were then unknown.

Fruits and vegetables were consumed when and where they were grown, and when cold weather prevented their growth, they were not available. The canning industry was young and the grocery store in cold weather presented a far different appearance from the modern food store in which the shelves are lined, row upon row, with shining cans of the finest fruits and vegetables to be found anywhere in the world, plus an amazing assortment of prepared milks.

It was an accepted fact that fruits, vegetables, and the generous use of milk belonged to the summer months, while in winter everyone ate an unbalanced diet. As a result of lacking these essential protective foods, health went down rapidly from late fall to early spring.

The winter diet was deficient in minerals and vitamins, which science has proven to be the protectors of health, barriers against disease, sustainers of life. But in those days, vitamins were unknown and very little had been learned about minerals. Therefore, when people became ill during cold weather, the natural conclusion was that sickness was inevitable during the winter season.

Cold Weather Really a Tonic

Times have changed. Scientific knowledge has increased. The genius of man has asserted itself in mechanical advancement. The expressions, "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet," have lost their former meaning.

Almost without exception, the protective foods are available throughout the year, no matter where we live.

It is therefore possible to protect the health by a balanced diet all the year 'round, and to benefit by the tonic effect of cold weather. For, contrary to popular belief, cold weather is beneficial, and not harmful, to healthy people.

Cold speeds up all the activities of the body. The circulation is improved, muscle tone is increased, and digestion, absorption and elimination are stimulated. Even prolonged cold is thus a tonic to health, provided we do not weaken our bodies by an unbalanced diet.

It is partly because so many people continue to eat improperly, in spite of our newer knowledge of nutrition, that we still find an increasing amount of sickness in the fall, which mounts steadily until it reaches its peak in the months of January, February and March.

Dangers of an improper diet. Yet winter need have no terrors for the fit. Only the weak, the unfit, surrender and become its victims. That the number of vic-

tims is large each winter merely indicates how many people neglect their health through careless living, and especially through careless eating.

Measures to protect one's self against the attack of winter should be taken during the summer and early fall. A sturdy resistance against the ills of winter should be built up by means of a balanced diet which assures an abundant supply of the minerals and vitamins.

When a person is undernourished or improperly nourished, he is denied of every defense. He is chilled by the slightest drop in temperature. He offers fertile soil for every kind of disease germs. He can neither resist their invasion, nor fight them off after they have attacked.

Thus, the first rule for keeping warm and well in winter is to live and eat in a manner that helps to maintain health and strength. The correct winter diet differs in one important respect—and one only—from the correct diet at other seasons.

More Fuel Foods Required

As a rule, people are more energetic in cold weather and it is therefore necessary to increase the amount of energy-producing foods. Nearly all children, and adults who spend much of their

Your Health May Depend on Your Teeth

An Editorial by C. Houston Goudiss

The reason why some men and women in their middle years look and feel younger today than their parents did at the same age, is because they have learned something of the importance of caring properly for their teeth. In recent years, dentists have discovered that sound teeth are in truth a passport to good health, and that there is as close a relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies as between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

Unfortunately, however, only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health, and a distinguished scientist is so disturbed over our national ignorance in this respect that he has said that unless this trend is reversed, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction. That statement is no exaggeration. For it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth on human health and happiness.

For many years I have endeavored to explain that a neglected tooth—which soon becomes a decayed tooth—is a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and that it may lead indirectly to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, and other obscure complaints.

In many of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, I have endeavored to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

As a result of these articles, I have received many letters, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on—"BUILDING AND PLANNING HEALTH" which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth.

Address, C. Houston Goudiss, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

time out doors, should consume more high caloric foods which may be provided in the form of easily digested carbohydrates, such as rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, potatoes, cereals and breadstuffs.

In the case of adults, the amount of fats may also be increased and in some circumstances, more sweets may likewise be taken.

To summarize, the cold weather diet should include a quart of milk daily for every child, a pint for each adult; two fruits daily, or one fruit and one fruit juice—and while one serving may be a dried fruit, such as prunes, apricots or figs, there should be one serving of a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, to provide vitamin C; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green, leafy variety, either fresh or canned; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one daily serving of meat, fish or chicken, and a second protein food such as cheese, dried peas or beans or nuts; and enough of the fuel foods including whole grain cereals, to keep the body warm and comfortable.

If you eat correctly and dress sensibly so that you are neither too warmly clad indoors nor too thinly clad out of doors, you can enjoy cold weather and benefit by it to the extent of increased health and happiness.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. L. B.—Egg white is a solution of pure protein. The egg yolk contains minerals, vitamins and fats, in addition to protein.

Miss C. M. E.—In general, whole raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds, provide a slightly harsher residue than that of cooked fruits, or the pulp of raw fruits with skin and seeds removed.

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of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia Quickly

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1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with relief very quick. If a full glass of water pain is usually the moment you feel severe, repeat according to directions. Neuritic pain coming on.

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way—shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary.

If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

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The ruin of most men dates from some idle moment.—G. S. Hilliard.

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Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium*

... and Pepsodent with Irium will polish teeth to a dazzling radiance!
Pepsodent can help you win a naturally brighter smile! It's fast... thorough on tooth enamel. Irium helps Pepsodent Tooth Powder to brush away these stains

*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alky Sulfate

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. 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.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
 Physician and Surgeon
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 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
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Michigan Mirror - - -

Non-partisan State News Letter
 By GENE ALLEMAN
 Michigan Press Association

Lansing — The current Nazi spy scare is almost an echo of the CIO sit-down strikes last year in Michigan.

From the lips of Jacob Spolansky, Wayne county criminal investigator, comes a dramatic tale how Communists "completely dominated the CIO situation in Detroit" and how agitator spies engineered the sit-down strikes in leading automobile plants.

Spolansky, a witness before the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities, is a former G-man who participated in the deportation of 150 Communists. Dies submitted testimony showing that the sit-down technique has been introduced into Italy and France by Communists. Substantiating Spolansky's statement was testimony by William P. Gernaey of Detroit, a former Communist leader, that in 1935 Communists were instructed to join mass organizations, trade unions and church groups, for carrying on of Communist activities.

Legionnaires

Nearly every city and town in Michigan has a post of the American Legion, World war veterans who are united in unyielding opposition to subversive isms.

At the state capitol hundreds of Legionnaires were employed at Oldsmobile, Reo and Briggs plants when the sit-down epidemic hit the town. Hence it is not surprising to relate that every move of Communist agitators, who had bored into the CIO ranks, was known within 4 hours to Legion leaders.

The Law and Order League was formed to mobilize public opinion in support of law enforcement.

The row in the ranks of the UAW was precipitated, according to Homer Martin, its national president, by Martin's determination to purge the union of communist influences. And so the jig-saw puzzle of history begins to fit together.

Milk Price-Fixing

Price fixing of milk is the legislative objective of a committee of 35 persons, just appointed by Governor Murphy. The committee comprises representatives of milk producers, distributors and consumers, together with spokesmen of the A. F. of L. and CIO and state officials.

This action was taken on the heels of an announcement by the United States department of justice that no grounds existed in Detroit for action in federal court on charges of anti-trust law violations. Investigators found that the Detroit milk situation is highly competitive to the extent that milk prices were lower than in most large cities. In a press statement the governor deplored the fact that many persons in Detroit cannot afford to buy milk, while at the same time he asserted that milk producers must receive higher prices at the farm.

Juggling the interests of the two — the dairyman on the farm and the consumer in the city — would be accomplished through a price-fixing state commission, created by the legislature. This aerobic act in economics would be worth watching.

Tax Increase

From the office of Budget Director Harold Smith has come the long-awaited analysis of Michigan state finances for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938.

Despite a \$2,000,000 decrease in the sales tax, the state collected \$4,500,000 more taxes than in the year before. The deficit was \$8,741,487.

The state paid out an over-all total of 223 millions of which local governments got 96 millions. Here is where the money went:

For Highways	\$54,998,437.
For Education	\$54,238,952.
For Welfare	\$38,309,854.
For general expenses of the state government	\$5,554,309.
For health and hospital services	\$14,418,365.
For prisons, probation and parole	\$3,179,893.
For conservation and agriculture	\$3,304,301.
For business and professional regulation	\$3,749,622.
For public safety and defense	\$1,607,009.
For general aid to local governments	\$4,811,256.
For interest on debt	\$6,289,039.

Unemployment Checks

Approximately 275,000 persons in Michigan have been receiving jobless compensation checks from the state unemployment compensation commission out of quarterly taxes paid by 16,000 employers.

The scope of this phase of the social security setup is fairly breathtaking. Up to Oct. 14, a total of 1,643,000 checks had been made out and mailed to beneficiaries for an average weekly amount of \$14.54.

Employers' taxes for the quarter ending Oct. 1 will bring nearly \$10,000,000 into the state fund which is expected to be restored to the \$50,000,000 mark.

Ichthyologists have determined that fish have a sense of smell, have ability to taste and have a memory.

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

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

Notice is hereby given that a General November Election will be held in said City on

TUESDAY, NOV. 8, A. D. 1938
 At the place in said City as Indicated below, viz.:

AT LIBRARY BUILDING
 For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

STATE — Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General.

CONGRESSIONAL — Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said City forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE — Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part; Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said City forms a part.

COUNTY — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Com'r, County Drain Com'r, (Two) Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Com'r, County Treasurer.

AMENDMENTS — Also for voting on Proposed Amendments to the

Constitution of the State of Michigan, and Referendum on Act 257, P. A. 1938.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS
 Election Revision of 1936 — No. 417 — Chapter VIII

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

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

Dated October 6th, 1938.
WM. ALDRICH CITY CLERK

The propagation of beaver in captivity is still regarded as being in the experimental stage.

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VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
FOR SAFE, SANE GOVERNMENT

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Luren D. Dickinson	FOR GOVERNOR Frank D. Fitzgerald	FOR AUDITOR GENERAL Vernon J. Brown
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE Harry F. Kelly		FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL Thomas Reed
FOR STATE TREASURER Miller Dunckel		FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE Douglas D. Tibbits
	★ ELECT FRED BRADLEY	★ RE-ELECT Otto W. Bishop
He believes in a re-awakening of interest in sound principles of American Government under which our nation made progress in previous years under Republican Administrations.	He Kept His Word! No new taxes, No new debts A Balanced Budget	He will support a "Pay as you go" policy in the administration of state affairs. He will make every effort to secure additional money for tourist and resort industry. He will support the schools, agriculture, highway development, increase in old age assistance and conservation measurers.
TO THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR		
Retain the Present Efficient County Government! Re-elect—		
For Prosecuting Attorney C. MERIDITH BICE	For Sheriff FLOYD W. IKENS	
For County Clerk FENTON R. BULOW	For County Treasurer LILLIS M. FLANDERS	
For Register of Deeds FRANK F. BIRD	For Road Commissioner WILLIAM K. STRAW	
VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!		