

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

NUMBER 44

City's New Water Well

NOW IN COMMISSION. TEST SHOWS WATER PURE.

East Jordan's new municipal well and pump was placed in commission last Saturday morning, Oct. 29th, following a report from the State Department of Health that the last sample sent in showed absolutely pure water.

The new well and pump, under construction for some time past, was producing 360 gallons of water per minute last Saturday. The outfit is modern and assures East Jordan Citizens from now on plenty of the purest water possible. Since the pump was installed and put into operation a few weeks ago, the samples of water submitted to Lansing showed contamination from the newly installed pipes and mechanism. To clear this up it was necessary to run the pump continuously for a week or so.

The report, addressed to Harry Simmons Chief of Police, was accompanied by the following letter:—"Enclosed herewith are laboratory results covering a sample of water from your new municipal well which you collected Oct. 24. This sample of water shows no evidence of contamination, in fact the sample was sterile, indicating the water is satisfactory to use for municipal purposes.—Michigan Department of Health, Edward D. Rich, director Bureau of Engineering."

Pomona Grange Meets With Peninsula, Nov. 9

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet with Peninsula Grange, Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th. Co-operative supper will be served at 6:30. The Pomona delegates to State Grange will give their reports and there will be initiation in the 5th degree.

LeRoy Nicloy, East Jordan, Sweepstakes Winner At Junior Crops Show

The Junior Crops Show held last Saturday night at East Jordan definitely showed that the Smith-Hughes and 4-H club members are maintaining the same high quality of work as was shown last year. This year it can be truly said that the Smith-Hughes group, under the supervision of Mr. Russell Eggert, instructor, had the best display of potatoes ever shown.

The blue ribbon was placed on the sample of Russet Rurals shown by LeRoy Nicloy of East Jordan as well as the sweepstakes award for the best peck in the entire show. Second place went to Gayle Brintnall and third to Brice Vance. In "Any other Varieties" Curtis Nicloy won first with a beautiful sample of Russet Burbanks.

In the 4-H club competition the blue ribbon was won by Raynor Olstrom with second place awarded to LeRoy Nicloy and third to Albert Routly. In "Any Other Variety" Walter Stanhope, Boyne City, won second on a sample of Katahdins. In the case of LeRoy Nicloy, he carried on both Smith-Hughes and 4-H club potato projects hence could show in both classes.

In the case of corn, Robert Balch, Charlevoix, won first on a sample of Purple Tip with Billy Habel, Charlevoix, winning the red ribbon for second. Albert Routly, Charlevoix, won the blue ribbon on a sample of Golden Glow as well as on a sample of white beans.

A very enjoyable banquet was served by the latter Day Saints Church at seven o'clock, followed by a very brief but interesting program at eight o'clock. The main address was given by Superintendent Oscar P. North, Charlevoix, who complimented very highly the work being carried on by these young folks. He stated that he was amazed at the ability shown by the young farmers. Other speakers on the program were John TerAvest and Einer Olstrom, East Jordan, who spoke upon their views of the future agriculture of tomorrow, representing the Smith-Hughes and 4-H club programs respectively. Also remarks were given by Mr. Russell Eggert, Chairman of the program, O. F. Walker, District 4-H club leader, your local agent, and Mr. Thomas A. Barton, Principal of the Boyne Falls School.

This week the winning samples are being shown at the Northern Michigan Potato Show at Cadillac where it is expected that the boys will give a splendid account of themselves.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent.

TWO NEW FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S DETROIT NEWS

Charlie Chan, a thrilling detective story, and Red Ryder, a Western thriller, make their bow in the big Color Comic Section in next Sunday's Detroit News. Watch for them; you're sure to enjoy them.

Ira W. McKee, 83, Was Among Our Early Settlers

Ira W. McKee, 83, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Wednesday, Oct. 26th. He suffered from a stroke some two years ago from which he never fully recovered.

Mr. McKee was born in Canada June 15, 1855. In November, 1886, he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Gaunt. For fifty years they made their home in the Star District in Eveline Township. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. McKee moved to North Star, Gratiot County, to be near their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Townsend. Owing to his failing health they returned to East Jordan and have since made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Weaver.

Deceased is survived by the wife & four daughters—Mrs. D. R. Townsend of North Star; Mrs. George Weaver of East Jordan; Mrs. Leo McCanna of Holt; Mrs. Ezra Dean of Denver, Colorado.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29th, from the Watson Funeral Homes, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Mr. McKee was a man highly respected in his community and devoted to his family. A large number of friends were present to pay final tribute to his memory.

Entertainment High Lights

Surging adventure, carefree comedy and happy musical-fun vie for honor in the new weeks program for the Temple Theatre. Four bills are announced to be shown as below:

Saturday: Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie heading a cast of thousands in "The Texas Rangers." Comedy and News.

Sunday, Monday: Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, Walter Pidgeon and Mary Astor in "Listen, Darling." Captain and the Kids comedy and Historical Mystery.

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: Preston Foster and Madge Evans in "Army Girl." Chapter 5 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Thursday only: Martha Raye, Burns and Allen, Bob Hope and Jackie Coogan in "College Swing." Grantland Rice spotlight and Betty Boop comedy.

New License Plates To Stimulate Business

New 1939 license plates were placed on sale this year on October 27, 1938, by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, for the express purpose of stimulating the sale of new and used cars.

The new 1939 plates of black lettering on buff, may be purchased for either new or used motor vehicles. The only restriction is that on cars already licensed, the owner must surrender the old plates before purchasing new ones. Case points out, that the collection of the 1938 plates, when new ones are purchased is required by law, as the statute allows only one registration for each motor vehicle; also, the old plates might get into the hands of someone who would cause serious trouble for the original owner as these 1938 plates, are good on the highways until March 1st, 1939.

The 1938 plates may also be purchased for half price for cars that are going to be traded in or are not going to be operated after March 1st, 1939.

Senior Play Chosen

"Headed for Eden" is the senior play to be given November 18. The play was secured by special arrangement with Row, Peterson, and Company.

The plot of the play involves, the lives of nine girls, living in a boarding house, when the brother (Bob) of one of the girls (Kate) becomes mixed up in a robbery and negligent homicide court case and is convicted.

The nine girls (Kate, a reporter; Dorothy, a stenographer; Peggy, a store clerk; Gladys, a mannequin; Nancy, a filing clerk; Rosina, a stenographer; Minnie, a store clerk; Imogene, maid at the boarding house; and Marcella, (waitress) determine to prove Bob's innocence and enlist the aid of their acquaintances (Hank, the laundryman; Barry, young employer of Rosina; Henry, a truck driver; and Ken, a rival reporter and, supposedly, an enemy of Kate, to accomplish this. After many foolish moves one of the "detectives" stumbles on the solution when he meets Limp, a derelict, who witnessed the accident and knew the actual perpetrator of the crimes.

In the course of the play several romances are developed and in the end even Kate and Ken are reconciled.

Other characters are Mrs. Skipworth, matron of the boarding house, and Sergeant Kelly, of the motor cycle squad.

Can Taxes Be Lowered? How to satisfy the public's appetite for more and more governmental services and benefits and at the same time avoid increased taxes will be one of the legislature's problems in 1939. Indirect, or "hidden" taxes, are

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing—It's practically all over except for the shouting.

Which is to say that political observers here figure that the average Michigan voter has made up his or her mind about preferred nominees for public office and that the hubbub of excitement between now and Nov. 8 won't change many votes.

Heavy registrations throughout the state point to an unusual interest in the ballot outcome. This, in itself, is a healthy sign for democratic government. Watch for a record vote next week.

Party leaders this week seek to maintain and augment enthusiasm among the organization workers, the men and women whose job it will be to get out the citizens next Tuesday. All current political activity and ballyhoo are planned more to get out a big vote than to influence the voters.

Amendments

Rather belatedly has come public interest in the amendments to the state constitution.

Three of these were initiated by petition, while the fourth is a referendum on legislative act. Because all amendments had to meet the gauntlet of petitions, it is reasonable to assume that this democratic system of initiative and referendum makes for popular government. Yet the fact that there are four questions confronting each voter at the polls is somewhat of a handicap. Like the long ballot, the larger number of issues tends to confuse the average citizen, and herein lies a danger of general indifference and apathy.

The initiative amendments propose four-year terms for county officers, appointment of supreme court justices by the governor upon recommendation of a non-partisan commission, and prohibit diversion of gasoline and vehicle license tax revenue. The referendum is on the state welfare reorganization act adopted by the 1937 legislature.

As the uninformed citizen tends to vote "no," thus "playing safe" on issues about which he knows nothing, it is unlikely that all amendments will be approved next Tuesday. At this moment it seems probable that two will pass, two will fail.

216 Millions

From the office of the budget director comes a 20 page booklet, "Finances of the State Government," that contains interesting statistics about how our money has been spent.

Figures are notoriously dull, yet the spending of \$216,063,490 by the state government during the past fiscal year ending last June 30, 1938, is news. This sum represents an increase of nearly \$14,000,000 over \$4,250,000 was an increase in taxes and approximately \$4,330,000 in the state inheritance tax. The delinquent property tax also brought \$1,000,000 more revenue.

The second source of increased revenue was due to a raise in income from liquor sale profits, licenses, etc., from about \$11,500,000 to \$22,750,000, much of which came from a reduction of liquor stocks on hand.

Local Governments

In the maze of figures is one apparent trend: Local governments are getting more and more aid from the state treasury.

A total of \$96,279,000 was collected by the state and turned over to local governments—42 millions for schools, 25 millions for highways, 21 millions for social welfare (including workmen's compensation payments), nearly 2 millions for health and hospital services, nearly \$100,000 for conservation and agricultural work, and nearly \$5,000,000 general aid.

Where did the 212 millions come from?

Here is the budget director's accounting: Sales tax—52 millions. Gasoline tax—28 millions. Auto weight tax—18 millions. Specific taxes (inheritance, insurance, etc.)—21 millions. Corporation tax—5 millions. Delinquent property—4 millions. Other taxes—2 millions. Liquor control sales not apportioned to purchases—22 millions. Liquor sale receipts apportioned to liquor purchases—25 millions. State licenses, fees—11 millions. Federal aid—17 millions. Interest, penalties—2 millions. Enterprises other than liquor control—5 millions. Non-revenue receipts—2 millions. All of which means that state government is big business. The above figures prove the point.

Can Taxes Be Lowered?

How to satisfy the public's appetite for more and more governmental services and benefits and at the same time avoid increased taxes will be one of the legislature's problems in 1939. Indirect, or "hidden" taxes, are

Monthly Report of The Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n

Average production per cow for the month was 527 lbs. of milk and 23.8 lbs. of butterfat. Forty-three cows or 15 per cent of those on test were dry.

East Jordan Lumber Co. Farm with their herd of 16 grade Guernseys and Holsteins attained highest herd average for the month. Average production per cow was 775 lbs. of milk and 36.8 lbs. of butterfat. One grade Guernsey produced 1311 lbs. of milk and 68.2 lbs. of butterfat.

Albert R. and Bert Elliott with their herd of 8 grade and registered Guernseys was second with an average production per cow of 630 lbs. of milk and 30.5 lbs. of butterfat.

DORTON GIBBARD, Tester.

Crimson Wave Gets A 34 to 7 Whipping From Rogers City

Coach James Quinn's Rogers City Hurons took another step toward the Little Eight Class C conference title, decisively whipping the local Crimson Wave 34 to 7 there last Saturday afternoon. The win was the fourth straight conference victory against no losses for the Presque Isle county aggregation.

Sheer weight, power, and strength, plus deception and speed proved too much for the lighter Cohnmen, who were thoroughly outclassed in every department of play. The encounter however was much harder fought than the onesided score is apt to indicate.

The Orange and Black forward wall functioned brilliantly all afternoon, opening wide holes for their own ball tooters, and setting up an invincible barrier to the local backs. Their timely blocking and hard tackling were the outstanding features of the tilt, which saw the Jordanites defeated for the first time this fall.

The Roger's boys started their bombardment early, as "Dick" Newhouse scored on the third play of the game, running 75 yds. unopposed to tally after faking a long pass. His kick for the extra point was good and almost before the Red and Black could realize it they were on the short end of a 7 to 0 count. Again in the opening stanza Newhouse broke loose for another sensational spurt to make the score 13 to 0 at the close of the first period. Newhouse went over for his third touchdown of the afternoon about midway in the second quarter and as the two aggregations left the field at the intermission the Hurons held a comfortable 20 to 0 lead.

In the third stanza the Cohnmen put across their only tally on a pass Saxton to V. Gee, who took the ball in the end zone. Another pass Saxton to G. Gee added the extra point. After this had happened Newhouse came back to score twice more, thus making his field day complete. On each of these occasions his accurate toe kicked the ball between the uprights to add the extra points.

This boy Newhouse had it all over the Crimson Saturday who seemed as if they couldn't stop this oncoming demon, who clashed the line fearlessly and evaded the local secondary by his very nifty footwork. Captain Harry Schultz, another star back of the Hurons was out most of the game with a leg injury. In this pair the Orange and Black have a couple of backs, which will rank very close to Boyne City's combination of Hausler and Kanipe of 1936. Savina and Ruell also stood out for the Quinn coached machine.

Harbor Springs comes here Saturday and will meet the local Crimson Wave at the West Side football field at 2:30. A good game should be in store for all basing the prediction upon the seasons performance of the two teams.

Newhouse & Company

East Jordan (7)	—	Rogers City (34)	
Bulow	LE	Gabrynak	
Malpass	LT	Savina	
Sloop	LG	Ruell	
Joynt	C	Urban	
Simmons	RG	Maute	
Antoine	RT	Dulac	
Sonnabend	RE	Kuchinski	
R. Saxton	Q	H. Schultz	
F. Crowell	LH	E. Smith	
V. Gee	RH	W. Newhouse	
G. Gee	F	R. Newhouse	
E. J. H. S. Subs	—	Isaman, D. Gee, Mockerman, Dolezel, Penfold, Watson, and Woodcock.	
Score by quarters	—	1 2 3 4	
Rogers City	13	7 7 7	—34
East Jordan	0	0 7 0	—7
Referee	—	Bartlett — Petoskey	
Umpire	—	Whithead — Cheboygan.	

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

paid by every citizen in Michigan often in the form of increased cost of living. If the public insists upon state benefits, it must be ready to pay the bill.

Boyer City Scheduled For First Debate, Nov. 11

The high school extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the debates this year. There is no admission charged.

The first debate will be held in the high school auditorium Friday, November 11, at 8:00 p. m. The local team will uphold the affirmative against the negative of Boyne City.

The proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should make an alliance with Great Britain," is most timely. Today one of the most perplexing questions confronting our diplomats is: In case of another world war would the United States remain neutral. Security, economic, military and political, is the aim of every nation. How can security best be attained? Is the answer neutrality, an Anglo-American alliance or something else? Hear these questions discussed when you attend the debate.

The students out for debate are Alice Slough, Dorothy Thomas, Thelma Olson, Elaine Hosler, Arthur Gerard, Francis St. Arno, Faye Sonnabend, Desmond Johnson, Clifford Ayers, William Sanderson and Rex Gibbard. The final teams have not been chosen. Miss Mary Elizabeth Finch is coaching the team.

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

ANTRIM GROWERS WIN APPLE AWARDS

Mrs. C. W. Oatley and Mr. Homer G. Waring both of Kewadin carried off major awards in apples at the Potato and Apple show held at Traverse City last Friday, October 28.

Mrs. Oatley placed first with her plates of Wagners and Delicious and second with a plate of MacIntosh. She also placed first with a bushel of Delicious.

Mr. Waring placed first with plates of MacIntosh, Spies, Rhode Island, Greening Kings, Snows, and Steel Red and received a second on Wagons.

In the Bushel class, Mr. Waring received first on Snows, Northern Spys, and MacIntosh. He also received the Show Sweepstakes on the bushel of MacIntosh, a bushel of perfect sized, and deeply colored apples that were easily the outstanding exhibit of the show.

In the "Potato Use" contest, Mrs. Art Hockin also of Kewadin, received first place. Her list of uses of Potatoes exceeding all others.

HORSE BOT PROGRAM ORGANIZED

In a series of eleven meetings conducted during the past week in various communities in Antrim County by Dr. B. J. Killham, Extension Specialist in Animal Pathology and the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Communities were organized to get the Horse Bot Program for the coming winter underway.

Representatives from every community in the County were at these meetings and heard Dr. Killham discuss the economic aspects of the Horse Bot and the Round Worm in the Horse. A number of specimens of the worm and Bot were displayed showing injury caused by them. One of the most interesting of which was a gallon of Round Worms, seven hundred thirty-four in number, that were taken from the intestine of a six month old colt that was killed by the heavy infestation. Of course this was an especially heavy infestation as few ever get so bad as to actually cause the animal to starve to death even though getting ample food.

Community men are equipped with their sign-up sheets on which to get their neighbors to ask for the treatment. All horse owners are requested to immediately treat the Bot eggs now deposited on the nose, chin, legs and belly of their horses and colts with a 3% solution of some good disinfectant (Stock dip, Lysol, Carbolic Acid) made by putting one tablespoon of the disinfectant in a pint of hot water (as hot as can be stood by the hand). This is two fold in that the hot water will cause immediate hatching of all Bot eggs and the disinfectant will immediately kill the newly hatched Bot.

The carbon disulphide treatment can be administered any time after thirty days. This treatment will eliminate all Bots and Round worms in the horse, make for a healthier thrifter horse with less food consumption. The Bot Fly can be completely eliminated if all horse owners will cooperate in the project.

Farmers not contacted by Community men should notify the County Agricultural Agent at once of their desire to treat for the Bot and Round worm. If farmers will treat the eggs on their horses at once, it is expected that actual treatment can be administered in December.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Rollin O. Bisbee Dies At Jackson

WAS FORMER EAST JORDAN RESIDENT, INTERESTED IN BANKING

Rollin O. Bisbee, of Jackson, Mich., who died in that city Saturday morning, October 29, 1938, had been interested in the financial and social life of East Jordan since the early days of the twentieth century.

Mr. Bisbee, who was in his fifty-fifth year, was born in Port Hope, Michigan. In the days of his youth he was well known through all the Thumb District of Michigan. This is the region where Dr. William Lyon Phelps has made his summer home most of his life, and it is the birthplace of Governor Frank Murphy. As a young man Mr. Bisbee had an intimate friendship with both of these gentlemen.

Mr. Bisbee had a thorough foundation in law, having graduated from the literary and law departments of the University of Michigan. He used his knowledge of law as a background for his business career. In the early days of the Peoples State Bank he came to this city as Cashier, at which time the bank was a thriving institution. In addition to his work with this bank Mr. Bisbee had an active interest in a chain of banks in Northern Michigan.

In 1912 Mr. Bisbee was united in marriage with Miss Mary Porter of this city who has devoted herself to his care during his long sickness. In January, 1922, Mr. Bisbee left East Jordan for Jackson, Michigan, where he became Cashier of the National Union Bank. A few years later Mr. Bisbee severed connections with this bank and devoted his time to his interests in different finance companies. He was an active factor in the organizing and management of the Continental Finance Corporation.

Mr. Bisbee had been in poor health for many years, and had been an invalid the past two years. The funeral service was held in Jackson, Monday morning, conducted by Rev. Wm. Spencer of the First Methodist Church. The body was brought to East Jordan and a short service was held that afternoon at the home of Mr. W. P. Porter, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of the East Jordan Presbyterian church. Interment was in Sunset Hill.

Mr. Bisbee was a member of the Masonic fraternity. As a youth he joined with the Methodist church of Port Hope, and at the time of his death he was a member of the First Methodist church of Jackson.

He is survived by Mrs. Bisbee and their two children, Harriet and Clark. Harriet is in the employ of the John Wamamaker Business Company of New York City, and Clark is a Junior in Dennison University, of Ohio.

Local Legionnaires Will Have Armistice Day Party

An Armistice Day Party for all veterans and their families will be held at the Legion Hall Nov. 11, 1938.

Pot luck supper at 7:00 p. m. coffee and cream furnished by local post.

Come on lets see how many of us can answer roll call after 20 years.

Motion Picture To Show Century of Lutheranism

The romance of 100 years of Lutheranism will be told in the motion picture sound film "The Call of The Cross," at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Monday evening, Nov. 7th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to be present to see and hear this wonderful story.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness, and at the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Ira McKee.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna.
Mrs. Ezra Dean.

SWINGING THE FOOTBALL CHEER

How six pretty high school girls (jitterbugs to you) have modernized the old rah-rah by truckin' their team to victory — and have started a nation-wide college fad — is disclosed in a timely, informative article, illustrated in color, you will find in The American Weekly with this Sunday's Detroit Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times for this and other features.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A few years ago, this writer had the job of getting up an amateur entertainment. Robert Sherwood was just an added starter, but he ran away with the show. He is six feet, six inches tall, of lath-like dimensions and has a trick of undulating both his chest and his Adam's apple at the same time, when he sings. To hear him sing, "When the Rob-Rob-Robin Comes Bob - Bob - Bobbin'," undulating through a full octave, and flapping his long arms, is rare entertainment. He could have filled the theaters that way if he hadn't become a playwright.

With all his gift for foolery, his is the "weltschmerz" of a shy, sensitive, thoughtful man, and his are the peculiarly civilized qualities which enabled him to portray "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with insight and fidelity which have brought the heartiest critical salvo of years and many cries of "the great American drama at last." Some of the reviewers see here a thrilling "play within a play" in the skilled and timely dramatization of Lincoln's timeless utterance at just this moment of national wavering and soul-searching. Mr. Sherwood may be a man of destiny.

He would dismiss all that with a slight thoracic undulation and perhaps a modest quip. He is the least pontifical of men, as he proved when he was a drum-major in the war. Unable to make the grade in our army, he joined the Canadian Black Watch. They put him in kilts, gave him a shako and a huge baton and enjoyed him tremendously as he quickly mastered the necessary twirling and stick-tossing stunts. But they also used him in plenty of fighting, in several hot engagements. The trouble was that the trenches were only six feet deep and he was a constant lure to enemy sharpshooters. He was gassed and sent to the hospital for a long stretch—about two feet beyond the end of the cot. He read a great deal, and decided to be an author.

Demobilized, he connected with Vanity Fair as dramatic critic, did a two weeks' turn as a reporter in Boston, joined the staff of Life and later became its editor. He was born in New Rochelle, in 1896, and left Harvard to get into the war. This is his eleventh play, not counting "Tom Ruggles' Surprise," which he wrote at the age of eight. His fame as a playwright began with "The Road to Rome," which he wrote in 1927, "just to lift a couple of mortgages," as he put it. In 1922, he married Miss Mary Brandon, the actress. He has an apartment in Sutton place, New York, and a modest estate in Surrey, England, where he has been helping Alexander Korda produce films.

MANAGER EDWARD JOHNSON'S musical autarchy at the Metropolitan comes along slowly, and we aren't yet quite musically self-sustaining. For the opening of its new season, the Met announced 14 new singers. There is one American contralto, 11 Germans, Austrians, Italians and Swedes and two new American male singers, John Carter and Leonard Warren.

Over in our Rockland county, N. Y., we have been quite excited over a "popular local farmer," as one of the parochial sheets had it, making the grade at the Metropolitan. He is the 26-year-old Mr. Carter, who has been growing beans and potatoes, singing at his work, near New City. Mr. Carter, born in New York city, studied engineering at New York university. The depression turned him to vaudeville and later to his joint cultivation of voice and garden truck. He and Mr. Warren were winners in the Metropolitan's audition of last March.

Mr. Warren, also 26, was born in the Bronx, son of a Russian-born fur dealer. He felt constraint in turning his big voice loose in town, but let it run in the big north woods, with his father on fur-buying trips. That was how he first knew he had a voice. He studied at Columbia university and night school.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

How the Expert Shoots
The best and most effective shooting form requires little movement of the hands and arms, once the gun has been put on the shoulder and the comb is against the cheek. From that point on, the direction of the muzzle is changed by moving the entire upper part of the shooter's body, the gun remaining in the same relative position with respect to the cheek and shoulder.

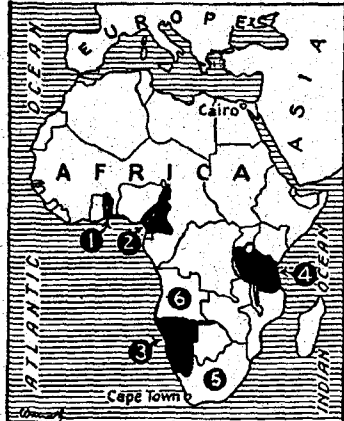
Weekly News Review Rome-Berlin Axis May Crumble If Germany Is Given Colonies

By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

At best, Germany, Italy and Japan are unnatural bedfellows with nothing in common except totalitarianism and a grudge against the world. Flushed by her imperialistic victory at Munich, there is every reason to think Germany might abandon Italian and Japanese alliances if they stood in the way of her march to world power.

First step in this direction has been taken by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in presenting African colonial



GERMANY IN AFRICA

Of onetime German possessions (shown in black) France holds mandates for Togoland (1) and the Cameroons (2); Great Britain has minor interest in both, British South Africa (5) holds mandate for Southwest Africa (3), and Britain a mandate for Tanganyika (4). Angola (6) is held by Portugal.

demands to Great Britain and France. What Hitler wants—and probably will get—is return of Togoland, Cameroons, Southwest Africa and Tanganyika, held under League of Nations mandate by Britain and France since the Versailles treaty.

If they pay this price for peace, Britain and France will also agree to German arms equality. British-French gain through such a transaction would be German friendship and an understanding that Italy had better confine her imperialism to the Mediterranean area on pain of combined German-Franco-British opposition. Moreover, Il Duce would be forced to withdraw from Spain.

Next Der Fuehrer may turn his eyes to Japan, which now controls one-time German islands forfeited after the World war. Since Hitler's aggressive imperialism makes one conquest merely an appetizer for the next, moreover since self-pitying Germany looks angrily at any nation which controls large territories and resources, Japan may find her Chinese conquest threatened.

Nor do observers overlook the chance of a German-Italian breach over Hungary's Czechoslovakian claims, now handed to the Rome-Berlin axis for settlement. Mussolini, Hungary's friend, wants Czechoslovakia dissolved, moreover wants Hungary to get the common border with Poland which she desires. But Hitler, temporarily angry with Hungary and anxious to preserve a path to the east through Czechoslovakia, will fight partition.

Transportation

U. S. railroads, arguing before President Roosevelt's fact-finding committee, have claimed a 15 per cent pay cut is the only solution to their problem. Labor, which threatens to strike if the pay cut is enforced, says better management will do the trick. Without waiting for the fact-finding commission to report, railroad management has taken the matter into its own hands on three fronts:

Northwest—Before the interstate commerce commission have appeared stockholders of two huge lines, Chicago & North Western, and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific. Their plan: Physical consolidation of the two roads, immediately effecting operating economies of \$10,000,000 a year and hastening normal recovery of the two roads.

Southeast—An I. C. C. examiner has recommended reorganization of the Missouri Pacific line with sharp reduction in its fixed interest debt. Also recommended is consolidation of owned properties being operated as the Missouri Pacific system, excepting the Missouri-Illinois railroad.

South—Placed before the I. C. C. is a plan for merging the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroad with the Mobile & Ohio line. Chief opponent is Burlington railroad, which owns 27.7 per cent of G. M. & N. stock.

Chief significance of mergers and reorganizations is (1) that railroads will become economically sound; (2) labor will suffer through decreased employment, though wage levels probably will not be cut; (3) scores of small communities, originally built to follow the railroad's line of expansion, will find themselves isolated without rail service.

Defense

Knotted inseparably in recent news have been Japan's conquest of China and world democracy's attempts to strengthen their military-economic positions against German-Italo-Jap aggression. Though England and the U. S. have been rubbing noses in their trade pact ne-

gotiations, October of 1938 will be remembered primarily as the month when America first stood up and barked at modern imperialism.

Within 24 hours two barks came from Washington. First was President Roosevelt's precedent-shattering condemnation of nations employing force (Japan), exile (Germany), and repression (Italy) as instruments of national policy. Next day, on the heels of Japan's conquest of Hankow, the state department made public a 21-day-old protest to Tokyo against violation of China's "open door" policy.

This was but percussion in the new American overture of preparedness. Chiming in are plans to strengthen military and naval forces so that "the Western hemisphere may work out its own interrelated salvation." To the north, at Kodiak, Alaska, the navy is quietly preparing two bases accommodating at least 200 long-range patrol bombers.

Thus, if Britain and France deny it, the U. S. admits Japan has become the Far East's No. 1 power and bids fair to dominate the Pacific unless stopped. Although Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will continue battling Japan in the hope his foe will eventually commit military and economic suicide, there is little likelihood that China's door will be reopened to Western nations unless Japan wants it. For a preview of things to come, democracies need only look at Manchukuo where seven years of Japanese proprietorship has both closed and locked the door.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

TIME CLOCK—Film actors earning up to \$1,000 a week, and all extras, now punch time clocks each morning under new union contract with provision for overtime work.

'NOBODY'—A baby born to one of 200 sad-eyed Jewish refugees living in a ditch in the Czechoslovak-German "no man's land" has been named "Niemand," meaning "nobody."

'BANG' WARFARE—Japanese troops patrolling streets of newly captured Canton, disperse terrified Chinese by merely pointing their guns and shouting: "Bang! U. S. LANDLADY—Women hold 25 per cent of all U. S. jobs (apart from domestic service), are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all life insurance, own 50 per cent of all corporate stock, operate 60 per cent of savings accounts.

HAIR RAISING—Mrs. Dorothy Kantack of Chicago has won a divorce decree against the husband who protested against her new "upswing" coiffure.

People

British royalty symbolically corresponds to the U. S. flag. Since the Czech crisis proved Great Britain's empire is becoming vastly independent, a little flag waving is entirely proper. First, King George and Queen Elizabeth announced a



GREAT BRITAIN'S MARINA
Is she being exiled for usurpation?

state visit to Canada and probably to the U. S. Latest news is that the popular, 35-year-old duke of Kent becomes governor general of Australia next year. To fun-loving Kent and his wife, beautiful former Princess Marina of Greece, Australia will mean virtual exile from their favorite diversion, London night life. Though English papers discreetly failed to mention it, part of the U. S. press called Kent and his wife victims of royal jealousy. The claim: That slim, elegant Marina is usurping Queen Elizabeth's rightful place as ruler of British fashion. At Australia's lonely Canberra, where Kent will receive \$50,000 a year, not a single night club will help break the tedium of this "British Siberia."

Miscellaneous

At Anaheim, Calif., miles of surplus third-grade oranges were dumped when federal diversion funds ran out, leaving the \$8-per-ton price unsupported.
● At Prestonburg, Ky., 34-year-old Fleming Tackett married 10-year-old Rosie Columbus.

Treasury

Inconveniently close to election day have come piecemeal reports and offhand predictions concerning the U. S. fiscal situation. When President Roosevelt talks finance before congress on January 3, he may ask almost anything. But right now, as the President busies himself with budget planning, he can be guided by facts and forecasts:

Facts: Despite upswinging business, the U. S. treasury deficit for the current fiscal year jumped above one billion dollars October 20, leaping forward several million dollars a day. Gold reserves, mounting since the European scare, hit \$14,008,236,361. Revised, the 1939 fiscal deficit prediction stands at \$3,984,000,000, second largest in New Deal history. By next June 30, when the



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU
Coolest of all concerned . . .

fiscal year ends, the U. S. public debt will hit \$40,000,000,000, compared with \$18,800,000,000 in June, 1931.

Forecast: Though "pump-priming" will help business, the 1940 budget will be unbalanced. Only by continued spending can the administration hold a mass vote for the 1940 election, thereby forestalling the normal swing to Republicanism. But it is far more painful to pay than merely file away the bill, and next winter's congressmen will present at least five new methods of making John Public pay:

(1) A 10 per cent "one shot" income tax levy to garner \$263,000,000 needed for increased armament; (2) a processing tax to pay for the agriculture department's proposed "domestic dumping" program for crop surpluses; (3) removal of tax exemption from future issues of federal, state and local bonds, also on official salaries; (4) extension of social security to include farm laborers, domestics, bank employees, seamen, self-employed, etc.; (5) lowering of income tax exemptions under \$1,000.

Coolest of all concerned with fiscal affairs has been the man in direct charge, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. Unworried by mounting gold reserves ("We have plenty of storage space") he predicts improved business conditions will cut relief rolls and help the budget, which observers now think will run to \$8,000,000,000. Only Morgenthau fear has centered around the British pound sterling, whose declining tendencies have adverse effects on U. S. commodity prices and export trade.

White House

When its investigations first opened, the Dies congressional committee on un-Americanism confined most of its probing to Fascism and Nazism. Neither of these "isms" has much support among U. S. politicians. But with election time approaching and its witnesses becoming influenced by political fever, it was natural that the probe should turn to a more popular "ism"—communism. First came the charge that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was impeachable for failing to support aggressive deportation proceedings against communistic Harry Bridges. Madam Perkins replied that she was awaiting court decision on a test case, that proceedings could move no faster than the courts themselves. Next the committee asked why Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan had taken a passive interest in the 1938 sit-down strikes, only to learn that Governor Murphy had commented that "sometimes events make laws malleable." President Roosevelt, hopping mad by this time, jumped in to charge the Dies committee is providing a "forum" for politicians with election-year axes to grind. Though recalling that no such reprimand was forthcoming when the LaFollette civil liberties committee held its hearings, impartial observers agreed the Dies committee might have done a less impassioned job in 1937 or 1939.

'Quotes'

SEN. WILLIAM E. BORAH on U. S. intervention to force justice for Jews in Great Britain's Palestine problem: "We cannot retain the respect of Europe and our own self respect by directing nations how they shall carry out their treaties and obligations, and do nothing but direct."

HARRY HOPKINS on WPA's record: "We have made mistakes. But our greatest mistake has not been in doing too much but in doing too little."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Dies Committee Bares Activities Of Radical, Communist Groups

Unseen and Malignant Growths Are Being Bred Into Our National Life by Agitators Who Seek to Destroy Our Government; Spread Poison in Ranks of Labor.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—"Unless something is done to curb radicalism in my section, there is going to be an awful clash and a lot of people are going to get hurt."

So spoke Fred W. Frahm, superintendent of police of the city of Detroit, Mich. And his statement was under oath, for he was giving testimony before a committee of the house of representatives, a committee charged with exposing to view the un-American activities of certain groups in this country. It was the statement of a man who is serving a city in an official capacity and who has gone through 246 sit-down strikes which he asserted were the direct result of agitation by the radicals to which he referred. He looks for more in the near future and added, by way of emphasis, that "these communists and radicals do not want to seek adjustment of differences between labor and management; they want to make trouble all of the time."

Through a number of weeks, the house committee before which Mr. Frahm testified, has been taking testimony, gathering evidence, digging here and there in its effort to uncover the activities of subversive groups and expose them to public view.

It has been the contention of the chairman, Representative Dies of Texas and some other members of the committee, that most of us are not aware of the unseen and malignant growths that are being bred into our national life. They are out to destroy our government, to bring to us the type of thing that has made Russia famous.

Mr. Dies is a sincere and honest legislator, and he is trying to do the job assigned him, even when several of his committee members have sought to balk his efforts. But there is much more to be done in the direction of exposing radicalism and the chiseling, cheating, cowardly efforts the agitators put forth.

Charge Communists Active In Government Offices

What I am wondering is why Mr. Dies has not sent his investigators into the very offices of the federal government, itself. Or, if he has done that; as it is gossiped about, then why shield anybody? Why not turn the spotlight of publicity on the individuals who want to destroy the American system, the American form of government, American tradition, the American profit system of doing business? There has been much talk in the last several years about the operations of communists within the very walls of the government, men and women who are boring from within as termites destroy lumber, and we ought to know the truth. If they are within the government, they ought to be exposed and chased out of the western hemisphere; if they are not operating as is gossiped around, then their names ought to be cleared. In any event, I hope the Dies committee goes on and shows the cancerous nature of groups that do not believe in our system, whether they be Russians, or Germans, or Italians, or British or what have you.

It has been the favorite device of the radicals and their henchmen to characterize any official who attacks them as being a subject for the insane hospitals. Their game has been to laugh people out of court whenever an effort was made to tell of some of the things the agitators were doing. Many will recall an investigation by a house committee several years ago where the witnesses were laughed down and a courageous superintendent of schools from Gary, Ind., was made to look foolish because of the charges he made. Well, if my opinion be worth anything, the folks who were the suckers in that play were the supposedly intelligent members of congress who made up the committee. It was they who fell for a trick of propaganda. Either that was the case, or the members of that committee were just plain dumb.

Lewis Cannot Break Grip Of Communists on C. I. O.

Concerning the sit-down strikes about which Mr. Frahm testified, I want to boast that I wrote of communist participation in those sit-down strikes when they were happening. I had several letters thereafter, calling me crazy and describing me as a red-baiter. Mr. Frahm now has put into official records the facts that must be obvious to any real American, and he further has expressed the opinion that John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., cannot break the grip that the communists have on his organization. That may be the reason why Mr. Lewis has been so silent the last several months. Maybe he sees that the labor group of which he was so proud has become a gargantuan monster

that is slowly swallowing him, physically large as he is.

There is, of course, the danger that a lot of people will make foolish and unsupported statements about red activities, thus throwing doubt on the really serious phases. That always seems to happen. Unwittingly, that type of person who shouts and shouts and has no proof creates the impression that all cries of "wolf, wolf," are meaningless. But when a congressional committee has the courage—rather, when its chairman over-objections of some of its members—has the courage to bring the stuff out for public examination, there must, indeed, be a basis for it.

The tragedy of the thing is that the labor movement as a whole will suffer a severe setback. The fact that the radicals have grabbed control of the automobile workers' union means that they have "cells" in other groups also, and that these cells slowly but surely will be spreading poison and trouble. The agitators seize upon the unthinking, the foreign-born who are not steeped in our customs or love of country, or upon elements that have been badly treated, and they will use these innocent victims to carry out their destructive plans.

C. I. O. Being Used as Tool For Destructive Purposes

There will be much more labor trouble. You can count on that. The Communist party representatives will never allow the slightest chance for creating trouble to escape them. They are determined to convince labor that it cannot trust the managements; they are encouraging the breaking of agreements between labor and management to the end that employers will have no faith in the leaders of labor, and they are using the national labor relations board wherever that can be done to give official voice to labor troubles. That fact is chiefly responsible for the position which the C. I. O. group has taken in opposition to proposals for revision of the labor relations act. William Green and the American Federation of Labor are urging revision of the law, but C. I. O., having its tentacles in the labor board, obviously does not want its grip broken.

It has been known for a long time that the C. I. O. was being used as a tool for destructive purposes, but the agitators and emissaries were sly and careful. They covered their tracks. Such information as leaked out was promptly discredited by the very reds who had done the job—and they discredited any individual who repeated the story by laughing at his gullibility.

However, there is one instance which cannot be denied. The clerks in the rural electrification administration organized a union and affiliated with C. I. O. It was to have social as well as fraternal aspects. There was a dance scheduled. Negro workers attended and insisted on inter-racial participation in everything that was done. They said they were told to do so by representatives of C. I. O. After the dance was concluded, so participants have reported, a phonograph record was procured and the following notes of "The Internationale," communistic anthem, blared forth.

Dies Committee Exposes Methods Used by Radicals

The Dies committee record is full of testimony about methods employed by the communists in their devious borings and destructive tactics. The record tells, too, of how many innocent appearing organizations, created for an allegedly useful purpose, are captured by the communists and used by them to obtain money contributions—for which no accounting ever is made. And tragic, also, are the stories of how the real leaders laughed at the suckers who gave hard-earned money, laughed in the secret recesses of their hideouts about the soft and easy minds of Americans.

But another session of congress is coming. The Dies committee will make a report and probably will ask an appropriation to enable it to go on. We will see who opposes that appropriation. There probably will be opposition from two or three members of the committee itself, and we will see who they are. If they are outspoken in their opposition, I suspect most people will know why.

I think this condition has reached the point where attention should be paid to it by the federal government. It is now hot on the trail of some alleged German spies who were seeking American military secrets. So why not make a thorough job of it and lift up the lid that hides various other kinds of spies whose work, to my mind, is much more dangerous to American national life?

Western Newspaper Union.

Platinum, Once Worthless, Now Joins Metallic Nobility

Heat and acid resistant, capable of withstanding intense heat, this ore now competes with gold on jewelry counters and commands high prices on the world's metal markets.

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

WITHOUT quantity manufacture of heat and acid-resisting equipment such as platinum and its alloys afford the laboratory, the tremendous progress of chemistry in the last hundred years would not have been possible.

Platinum utensils, able to withstand white heat necessary for analysis, have helped geologists determine the composition of rocks, and chemists to make many alloys.

For absolute accuracy, the national bureau of standards in Washington, D. C., as well as similar institutions abroad, uses weights of 90 per cent platinum and 10 per cent iridium—their unchangeable nature insuring constancy. Again, in electric-furnace apparatus, and in measuring extremely high temperatures, platinum serves the scientist. With its operations may reach a temperature up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

A continuous circle here; but not one to cause economic pain!

Fantastic now the thought of that South Seas merchant who cursed his luck on receiving payment in platinum "debased" bars that he could "neither dispose of, nor find any means of refining." Incredible, too, that a metal prominent now in jewelry cases the world over should have been used in remote Siberia for hunting-bullets, just as gold bullets were used in old North Carolina.

Cents to Dollars

But platinum was not always in the luxury brackets. The crude metal sold for as little as 34 to 41 cents an ounce in the early 1800s, in contrast with that all-time high, after the World war, of more than \$150 an ounce. It was then apparently because of its scarcity and high price, that a fickle public reached for platinum jewelry. Wedding bands, cuff links, pencils, knives, cigarette cases, settings for jewels—all turned pale to meet the demand.

the world's market, until the World war and the Russian revolution for a time halted activities. Accumulated stocks could not hold up. Once more platinum users worried, but needlessly.

New Diggings

Two important new sources came suddenly to light, a wealth of platinum metals mixed with copper-nickel ores of Canada, and in large rock deposits of South Africa. Or, as one British platinum house naively put it, these opportune finds came "with the good luck which so consistently favors this country."

Individually, however, prospectors make few lucky hauls. Big platinum nuggets, such as excite gold hunters, are rare. The 21-pound nugget discovered in Russia in 1843 is the largest the world has known; today it is worth about \$12,800. But few others compare.

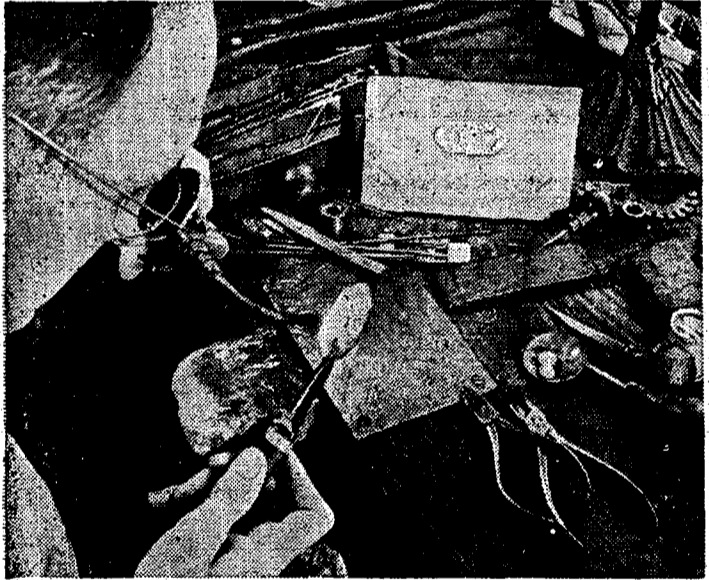
A shining heap of all platinum yet recovered, it is estimated, would weigh little more than 580 tons, or less than half the weight of the gold produced in 1936. Canada, Russia, Colombia—and the Union of South Africa furnish the bulk of our platinum needs and for a time controlled the industry through an international company.

Other countries, including Spain, Panama, Brazil, Australia, and Japan, as well as Alaska and some of our own states, also yield the metal.

From many placers only a few grains of crude platinum are recovered from each cubic yard of material treated. To supply a metal-hungry world, however, even such tiny amounts are worth the effort. Worth too, hardship in primitive country and struggle against hostile nature.

Dredgers and Divers

Riding small steamers up the San Juan, passengers meet strange contrasts. First a dredge, insatiably scooping up mammoth mouthfuls of sand, gravel, and water, to pass through screens and over riffle boards. Then, just around the next bend, brown diving girls tie heavy stones to their bodies before sinking to river bottom in search of platinum-bearing sands. Some dive without stones, working fast at depths from 6 to 12 feet. Emerging with



Welding platinum to fashion a setting for star sapphires. It is hard to realize that this metal, which brought more than \$150 an ounce shortly after the World war, sold for 34 cents an ounce in the early 1800's and was used for bullets in far-away Siberia.

Like silver and gold, platinum has had its rushes and speculative booms—and its depressions. Small finds, scattered over the globe, add their bit to ever-changing problems of adjustment between scarcity and surplus. A few years back, when platinum fields were discovered in northern Alberta, Canada, nearly every available man in the region made for the "diggings." A de luxe rush, writers called this short but enthusiastic stampede, because parlor cars and comfortable river steamers made the trip easy for spur-of-the-moment and greenhorn.

In South Africa, on the Johannesburg stock exchange in 1925, platinum madness took its place beside diamond frenzies and gold fevers. Everybody was buying or wanted to buy shares in the unexpected platinum rock deposits.

"Lode deposits in the Bushveld Complex alone," wrote one commentator, "probably contain in the aggregate more platinum than all the rest of the earth's crust."

Yet later this industry came practically to a standstill because of the low prices then prevailing for platinum.

Some years ago the course of native life in a deserted plain at Yubdo, Ethiopia, took a new turn when an Italian explorer and prospector discovered there platinum-bearing sands. Fringing the edge of shallow ponds, whole villages of rough-hatched huts sprang up. Men and women stooped to wash the sands in crude wooden basins, a primitive method still used in many places.

By 1840, a total of 21 platinum mines had been opened. Here was enough to supply 90-odd per cent of

as much gravel as they can carry there give it to men waiting along the banks to wash in shallow basins.

Along meandering rivers of the vast Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, quantities of platinum are annually extracted by modern electrically equipped dredges, to which peasants working by hand add a considerable amount.

Five such monster robots were made in the United States and shipped to Leningrad in 1925-26. In pieces they went over the Trans-Siberian railroad to the foothills of the Urals and thence through the mountains on specially constructed rails. It was even necessary to build dams on two of the smaller rivers to get enough water to start several of the dredges.

Since it happened that the November day in 1927 when the first of the dredges went into operation at Vishno Shaitanski Zavod was also the tenth anniversary of the celebration of the revolution, the Soviets made an official occasion of it.

To the strains of the local band, the district Soviet manager carefully cut the red banner tied about the bucket line and digging ladder. Representatives of the supreme council from Moscow gave official blessing. Heads of various workers' organizations spoke, and finally—in accord with the formal invitations issued for this "triumphant start of electric dredge No. 11"—all forgathered "for a glass of tea at the school of industry."

"These dredges must have been successful!" reasoned the San Francisco company which sold them, "because we have heard so little of them since."

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 November 6

HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27; Ephesians 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

The splendid obedience of parents to their children has been pointed out as one of the remarkable developments of modern life. No, we have not made a mistake in writing or in typesetting. We mean just what we say—the obedience of parents to their children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

Both the need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children (Eph. 6:3) and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which men and women study and receive its truth.

I. The Command of God (Exod. 20:12).

The first and most important consideration to come before us is—what is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection. We should look up to them with high regard, obey them as long as they have the authority over us, and show true affection for them.

II. The Example of Jesus (Luke 2:46-52).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhances the glory of His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a boy (Luke 2:46-52). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," (v. 52) had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover. There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50). Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watch care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separations brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a man (John 19:26, 27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live. Being grown up and having a family of one's own does not relieve one of the precious responsibility of care for one's parents. Jesus was dying on the cross, His brethren apparently still regarded Him in unbelief, and His mother now needed a son to care for her. Even in His dying agony Jesus remembers to commit her to the care of His beloved disciple, John. One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else and yet will neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care. Notice the promise that accompanies the command of God (Exod. 20:12; Eph. 6:3). If that is the reward of those who do right, what do you think will be the punishment of those who disobey God?

III. The Admonition of Paul (Eph. 6:1-4).

This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way. Only if parents command their children to do wickedness would there be ground for disobedience to parents. Apart from such circumstances every parent has the right to expect the child's obedience.

There is tremendously important truth on the other side of the picture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobedience. How much we need God's grace at that point. It is so easy to say and do things that needlessly irritate our children. It is so convenient to nag at a careless child. Often we expect more of them than their age will justify. We are apt to punish them in a spirit of anger or revenge and thus to destroy the value of discipline. May God help us, who are parents, that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our most valuable possession.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Food Value and Versatility of Gelatin; Outlines Its Many Uses in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

WHEN we try to appraise the nutritional values of any one food in comparison with others, as a rule we have a difficult task. Most foodstuffs are composed of so many different substances that what is lacking in one will be supplied by another, and making comparisons may therefore be misleading as well as futile. But there is one food which is outstanding, not only because it is far less complex than most others, but because it is no exaggeration to say that without it, some of us might not be alive, and those of us who are alive would obtain far less enjoyment from our daily existence.

That food is gelatin!

What is Gelatin?

Gelatin is a protein food which has no equal as a carrier, binder and "extender" of a wide variety of other nutritive materials. Chemically, it is classed as a colloid, which means that in solution, it can be removed from its solvent by filtration. It is because of this that it is so useful in producing smooth, delicious ice creams and other dainties.

Gelatin is an almost pure protein—a kind of protein known as an albuminoid. It is not a complete protein, because it is deficient in three of the amino acids that are necessary both to support growth and repair body tissues. In this it differs from meat, cheese, fish, eggs and milk, which are known as complete proteins.

It cannot be used as the sole source of protein in the diet, because those three missing amino acids are necessary for the formation of new body tissue. But it is especially rich in lysine, one of the protein building stones that is particularly important in the diet of children. Experiments indicate that no other amino acid can take the place of lysine and that it must be furnished by the food if adequate nutrition is to be maintained.

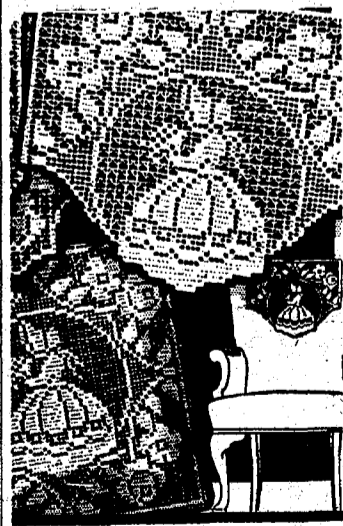
That coupled with the fact that it is non-irritating and easily digestible accounts for the large part it plays in the diet of infants and young children.

How It is Made

Contrary to old wives' tales, gelatin is not made from hoofs and horns. In fact, there is no gelatin in hoofs or horns. It is extracted from connective tissue in the skins and from the bones of food animals.

Every homemaker who has made soup by simmering a knuckle bone for hours, and has found the soup "jellied" after standing overnight in the refrigerator, has prepared gelatin on a small scale. The same principles are followed by the gelatin manufacturer, only he operates in a much larger food kitchen, and each step of the preparation is scientifically controlled so as to

Pillow and Chair Set Of Crocheted Lace



Pattern 6168

Spend spare moments profitably with your crochet hook and some string and add charm to your home with crocheted accessories that match! Interesting to make and inexpensive, too, you could make either chair set or pillow alone or make a pillow with matching scarf ends. Can't you see what attention they'd attract at a bazaar? Pattern 6168 contains charts and instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and stitches used; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

berry or other well liked flavors. Every mother knows this from her own experience—and I rather suspect that many mothers describe these attractive molded desserts as the prize to be won in return for cleaning the plate of the main course!

In the Reducing Diet

Both man and women who are counting their calories, in an effort to avoid overweight, or to reduce, can profit by taking gelatin salads and desserts, which satisfy hunger without providing unwanted fuel value.

In cases of digestive disturbance, gelatin is frequently recommended because of its bland taste, and because it leaves no residue in the lower intestinal tract.

This same splendid food is also advised by doctors when a high protein diet is desired to speed growth, or during convalescence from an illness. Gelatin may be added to broths, milk, fruit and vegetables, and these, in turn, may be incorporated in solidified gelatin.

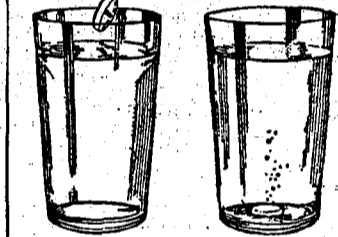
Indeed, this many-sided foodstuff has come to play such a wide and varied role in nutrition, not only by itself but by enhancing the value of other foods, that it must be numbered among the products that help to increase national health and vigor.

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TRUE STORY PICTURES

That Everyone Who Takes Aspirin Should Study

Drop a Bayer Tablet in water—it starts to disintegrate in 2 seconds—hence is ready to "go to work" rapidly



This Quick Dissolving Property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin Explains Fast Relief

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once—hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "Bayer Aspirin"—never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Contented Mind
A mind content both crown and kingdom is.—Robert Greene.

POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled'... you get soothing relief, plus an alkaline factor."

CHARLES LEWIS,
Chemist, New York

LUDE N'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Ed Wood was a Sunday caller at Claude Pearsall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Fenton Bulow all of Charlevoix were callers at Ray Bensons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek were Sunday guests at the home of Peter Zoulek's.

Mrs. Wm. Vrontron and son Kenneth were supper guests at Leo Londe's Friday evening.

Fred and Albert Cihak are working for Frank Lenoskey.

The Hallows'en Masquerade dance held for the benefit of Carl Bergmann was well attended. A large crowd and every one had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong and daughter Betty called at Mr. Wesley Harris Sunday. They also gathered bitter-sweet.

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—A good Kitchen Range one with a hot water front preferred. MATT'S SHOE SERVICE. 44-1

WORK WANTED—Man and wife (no children) desire work on farm. Inquire of MRS. SYLVIA KETCHABAW. 44x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk for only \$10.00. STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 44-1

FOR SALE—Fence rail Cedar Kindling—sound and dried for 25 years. \$2.50 per cord delivered. WM. SHEPARD. 44x1

FOR SALE—38 cal. Winchester Repeater and shells. Price \$10.00. Also box (17) of 38-66 shells. Price \$1.00 HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 44x2

FOR SALE—Used Cars and Parts—1933 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan, 1935 Ford V-8 Tudor, 1934 DeLuxe Ford V-8 Tudor, 1929 Model A Ford Tudor, H. FYAN 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia) 44x3.

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

WILL SACRIFICE NEW PIANOS—Latest factory samples, (Baldwin made) 1 baby upright, 1 spinet. Prefer to sell at big savings locally rather than transfer elsewhere. Will also sacrifice slightly used midget upright at \$69.50. Easy low terms. Pianos can be seen in East Jordan. Write E. G. NETZOW (Wholesale Dept.), 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., for immediate reply. 44x3.

DO YOU WANT NON-POLITICAL WELFARE BOARDS?

Local County Control of Relief?
Fair Treatment for All in need?
More Money for the Schools and the Aged?
IF SO
VOTE "NO"
on the
FOURTH PROPOSAL
On November 8th, 1938.
LET US KEEP HOME RULE

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 have been following with great interest Professor Taft's letters relating to an arboretum for East Jordan. I had not realized there were so many sources of information as he mentions, nor that seedlings may be obtained so readily. I feel that an arboretum should not be too difficult of attainment with all this help and cooperation available. Besides, it does seem to me we could get many interesting specimens from our own woods and hills, probably some rather rare ones.

It is really surprising how few people know the names of quite common shrubs and trees, and to have them at hand all tagged would be an education in itself.

As far as location is concerned, it doesn't seem as if a suitable one should be hard to find. I know of at least one which I am sure comprises several different kinds of soil and which would be quite accessible.

I believe we should do all we can to put this program across as it seems a truly worth while one for the community.

Localite

I think we all realize our dependence upon trees for many of our foods, sugar, fruit, nuts, for paper, for fuel, for lumber, for oil and many, many other things which trees produce. And we all love trees, are grateful for their shade in summer, admire their lovely shadows on the lawn, their autumn colors on the hillside. Lately we have come to realize that it is our woods which hold back floods, save the good soil and make climate less severe, but we have been careless about knowing these good friends by name.

Then, too, we have neglected to know the shrubs,—have not thought of them in terms of their friendliness to us and to the trees whose seedlings they protect, besides producing fruit for us and for the birds and animals.

But perhaps we are not entirely to blame for this apparent carelessness. It is not always easy to know trees. They differ so with the seasons, and the identifying fruit which we might recognize is not always present. Not all of us have had time to study the differences in bark, to watch for the blossom, to know how the bud develops, how the branches grow, and so on. And even though we might learn the distinguishing characteristics of the many trees about us, it still might be difficult to learn the names.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER

Oct. 24th: What a day! Blue Monday in person. Someone said we needed rain, but I'm sure the shortage is over, and some to spare.

Oct. 25th: The sun is out bright this morning, a very welcome change from the past few days. Perhaps now we can finish excavating for our tulip bulbs, and do a few more odd jobs of gardening.

Oct. 26th: Yesterday was such a grand day, we hoped Indian Summer was back again, but our hopes were vain for it is quite cold and rainy this afternoon, a good day to study our new seed and bulb catalogue and make large plans.

Oct. 28th: I never noticed until today what a lovely color the tamaracks turn in the fall. Driving through a swamp the green cedars, white birches and yellow tamaracks made a colorful picture.

Oct. 29th: On a long drive today in the Pigeon River country we saw many deer, but no elk which we were especially anxious to see. Also saw a porcupine in a tree, and several game birds. One of the most beautiful lakes I have ever seen was a tiny one surrounded by pines reflected perfectly in the clear water.

This is what an arboretum would do for us. Each kind of tree and shrub would be plainly marked, training us in the identification of our trees the year around so that all of us would know the red from the white pine, the hard maple from the soft, the osier from the alder and so on, through the long list of our native trees.

And once the name of a tree is learned, the mind reaches out to know more about it so that the benefits of the arboretum would not stop merely with making us acquainted with the trees.

I do not believe that a good location would be hard to find. There are difficulties, however, in the way of getting a location for a permanent arboretum such as ours must be, though even these difficulties should not prove insurmountable. Please write and describe the site you have in mind. I have a suggestion for a site from another "Garden Gossip" whose letter will appear next week. If others have suggestions, and there must be many who have, please send them to me at once so that they may be considered by the arboretum committee.

"Discouraging" whose letter follows yours in the column suggests another difficulty,—that of arousing a lasting interest in an arboretum. Personally, I believe that the interest

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A large number from the Peninsula attended the funeral of Mr. Ira McKee in East Jordan Saturday afternoon. Mr. McKee was for 50 years a much respected citizen of the Star Dist. but moved to North Star Gratiot Co. about four years ago to live near his daughter Mrs. Clio Townsend because of failing strength but was brought to East Jordan on Tuesday Oct. 25 in an unconscious condition from a stroke which he had a long time ago. Mr. McKee was 83 years old. Mr. McKee will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Lena Weaver and family in East Jordan for the present.

Mrs. Leo Byer of East Jordan spent Thursday with her sister-in-law Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View Farm.

Nineteen men attended the bee shingling the Star School House and job was finished all but the ridge roof. About one dozen women prepared a pot luck dinner at noon. The ladies spent the afternoon working on their blocks for the quilt they are making to raffle off at the Harvest Home festival they plan to have in the near future. They plan to quilt it Thursday. Mr. George Hemmingway made the coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill East Side entertained Mrs. Crowell's step brother, Mr. Frank Coslin and two sons of Lansing Saturday and Sunday until after dinner when they returned to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and two sons of Ridgeway farms spent Sunday with relatives in Boyne City.

There were forty-nine at the Star Sunday School Oct. 30.

The wire has been stretched for the electric line on the Peninsula and subscribers will very soon have electricity at their command.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son Cash of Orchard Hill motored to Ellsworth Saturday afternoon combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Boyne City spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended the Ill; Mich; football game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mammie Buchanan of Boyne City stayed with the Tibbits young folks during his absence.

Mrs. Ray Boynton of Boyne City was Sunday dinner guest of her sister Mrs. A. B. Nicoly at Sunny Slopes farm.

Mr and Mrs George Staley and family Mr Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Easton East of Boyne City Sunday. There were about twenty there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staley and Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm attended a Box Social at the Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. were Sunday supper guest of the Orval Bennett family at Ridgeway farm.

A party of young people were entertained at the Ralph Kitson home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and (Continued on page five)

in an arboretum would grow with The Arboretum.

Thank you, Localite, for your letter. Please write again soon.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I wish as much as anyone that East Jordan might have an arboretum of the trees and shrubs that are native to this part of Michigan, but I am afraid this is a project too big for the Garden Club to undertake. Even if we were able to get an arboretum started, do you think there would be interest enough to keep it going? Perhaps I am

Discouraging

On the contrary, it is always encouraging to have an honest statement of opinion, even though it is not exactly favorable. You are interested, and interest is what counts while a project is getting underway. Certainly it would be unwise to proceed without considering the objections. I realize that it would be difficult to care for an arboretum of "exotic" trees and shrubs not native here, but ours is to be a wild arboretum—with trees and shrubs growing just as they do naturally. We want nothing in our arboretum that requires coddling. Left to themselves, protected from fire and trampling, given their particular soil requirements, our native plants will grow—ever fear, and reward us well, asking little in return. And as I have said to "Localite," I believe the interest in an arboretum would grow with the trees and shrubs in it.

Late as it is, it is still not too late to plant the spring flowering bulbs. Indeed, you may plant them with good results up to the time when the ground is frozen so hard as to make it difficult to insert the spade.

It is important, however, to keep the bulbs in a cool place until they are planted, and it is important when you do plant them to see that they are set squarely and firmly against the bottom of the hole dug for them. Plant crocuses about three inches deep, and tulips seven inches deep. The depth is measured from the bottom of the bulb.

Next week I hope to be able to announce the names of the members of the arboretum committee.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday evening.

Mr. Fred Schroeder of Detroit spent the week end at his home in Wilson Township.

Mrs. Emmet Senn has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder called on Mrs. Emmet Senn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and baby Donna returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family were Sunday dinner guests of W. Gobel and family in South Arm Township.

The Gobel boys and the Harry Behling boys went hunting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling daughters Dorothy and Margaret spent Sunday at Brutus Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and

family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and grandson Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited the former's cousin Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney of Chestonia Sunday.

Jimmie and Eleanor Raymond spent Thursday with their Aunt Mrs. August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gregory and children of Harbor Springs, Mrs. C. E. Scott and Mrs. Will Gregory Jr., and Mrs. Will Gregory Sr., of Charlevoix were afternoon callers at Ed. Weldys.

Eldon Peck of Petoskey was home Saturday evening and planned on going hunting near Petoskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Sweet of Advance visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchin of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck Saturday evening.

Some of Victor Peck's friends had a potatoe digging bee for him Friday.

Reports are Mr. Leonard Dow is some better at the home of his daughter Mrs. Gladys Benton at Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and grandson Jimmie called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Saturday.

"The Tiger's Claw"—One of a series of crime mysteries by H. Ashton-Wolfe, world-famous sleuth—in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU

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



Today
your voice
can girdle
the globe

Sixty years ago Michigan's service was limited to a few persons in a few scattered communities. If you were a subscriber you could call perhaps a score of folks in your own town or neighborhood. But you had no way of talking to the next town or across the State.

The change began in 1881, when a Long Distance line linked Detroit with Port Huron—considered a great thing in those days!

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Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

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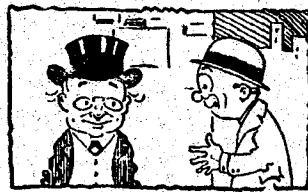
A clergyman passing a railway goods yard was shocked to hear abuse coming from the other side of a cattle truck.

On investigation he saw two porters trying to force a mule into the truck. The mule, however, was determined not to enter without a struggle.

"Ah, my good fellows," said the clergyman, "I see you are having a hard task. Can I be of assistance?"

"Aye," said one of the porters, wiping his perspiring brow. "Being a parson, p'r'aps you can tell us 'ow Noah managed to get two of these perishers into the Ark?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

TIMELY ADVICE



Old Doctor—You say you could find nothing wrong with your rich patient?

Young Doctor—Nothing whatever. He thought he had a serious disease, but I found no deposits at all.

Old Doctor—That's what you'll find in your bank book if you practice that way.

One on the Lawyers

Once upon a time, so the story goes, the fence broke down between heaven and hell. St. Peter appeared at the broken section of the fence and called out to the devil, "Hey, Satan, it's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the lower regions. "My man are too busy to go about fixing a mere fence."

"Well, then," scowled St. Peter, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement."

"Oh, yeah," echoed the devil, "where are you going to get a lawyer?"

Dumbness Personified

A recruit failed to salute a captain. The captain followed him inside and demanded: "Don't you recognize the uniform?"

"Yes, sir," replied the recruit, feeling the captain's coat. "Pretty nice uniform; look at this thing they issued me."

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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Counsel was cross-examining a witness: "You say you saw the shots fired?"

"Yes, sir."

"How near were you to the scene of the affray?"

"When the first shot was fired I was about ten feet from the shooter."

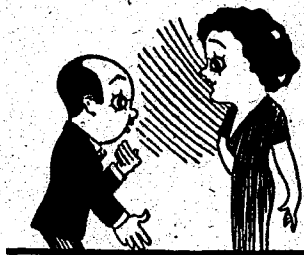
"Ten feet? Well, now tell the court where you were when the second shot was fired."

"I didn't measure the distance."

"Approximately, how far would you say?"

"Well, I should think it would be about half a mile."—Stray stories Magazine.

ALL ON THE PROGRAM



Mrs. Gabb — I'd like to know who's to be the speaker at the women's meeting tonight.

Mr. Gabb—Do you think there'll be any present who won't speak?

Only Way He Knew

"Doctor," said the patient, "I'm bothered with a curious pain. When I bend forward, stretch out my arms and make a semi-circular movement with them, I feel a sharp stab in my left shoulder."

"But," said the doctor, amazed, "why on earth make such motions?"

The patient looked at him carefully.

"Well, doctor," he said, "if you know any other way for a man to get into his overcoat, I wish you would tell me."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Recall

The student's allowance had run out, so he wrote home for more money. Feeling a bit nervous about the impression it would make, he ended his letter: "P. S.—I did not like writing to you. In fact, I ran after the postman to get this letter back."

A week later he received the following reply:

"You will be glad to know I did not receive your letter."

Tact

"Who's that awful lookin' femme in blue over there by the orchestra?"

"That's my aunt."

"Oh, I don't mean her. I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a fake face."

"She's my sister."

"Boy, she sure can dance."—The Pointer (U. S. M. A.).

Oh!

A Doctor's office.

"Say 'ah'."

"Aw."

"No, 'ah'."

"Noah."

"No!"

"No."

"No! Just an 'ah.'"

"Anna."—Boy's Life.

Both Hard to Steer

Dottie—I never could understand why they call a boat "she."

Joe—Well, you wouldn't because you've never tried to steer one.

CHANGED HER MIND



"I hear Jane is going to get a divorce. Thought she didn't believe in it?"

"So did her husband."

Up and Down

The examining lawyer was cross-questioning an Irishwoman in court with regard to the stairs in her house. "Now, my good woman, please tell the court how the stairs run in your house."

"How do the stairs run?" repeated the woman. "Sure, when I'm upstairs they run down, and when I'm downstairs they run up."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Enough Said

Counsel (to the police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove that he is drunk.

Policeman—No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

On Time

Customer—I warn you, I shan't be able to pay for this suit for three months.

Tailor—O, that's all right, sir. Don't worry.

"Thanks. When will it be ready?"

"In three months, sir."

The Very Idea

Sandy—I wish I knew who put that joke in the paper about the Scots being so tight.

Lizzie—Why don't you phone the editor and ask?

Sandy—And who'd pay the phone call?

Time To Be Looking To The Old Wood Pile

This is the time of the year when farmers and residents of rural sections of the United States become wood minded, for with the letting up of other work and the coming of frosty mornings the farmer turns to his woodland to get his supply of fuel wood and possibly a few cords for his city friends. A total of \$151,000,000 worth of wood was taken from farm woodlands of the nation for fuel during 1930, according to the Bureau of Census report for that year.

It is surprising to find that the South is the principal user of fuel wood both in the total consumed and the per capita use, accounting for about 50 percent of the total consumed in the United States.

Many rural and city fuel consumers write the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., asking what kind of wood gives the most heat in the kitchen range, which kind makes the cheeriest blaze in the fireplace, and how long fuel wood should be seasoned.

A large amount of annual supply of fuel wood is cut from green, living trees—but in order to get the most heat from green-cut wood it must be thoroughly air dried before it is used. As compared with green wood, seasoned wood has a somewhat greater heating value, is much lighter in

weight, and can be handled with less effort and expense. Fuel wood can naturally be most rapidly seasoned in late spring and summer.

To attain its highest fuel value, foresters at the Laboratory who have made a study of the matter find that the average green-cut cord wood needs to be seasoned from 9 to 12 months. On the other hand, if left to air dry for more than two or three years, it will begin to deteriorate and some of its value will be lost. Ordinarily, it is best to have not more than a year or two supply on hand. Those who have wood to season will do best to choose an open field as the scene of their operation, stacking the wood so as to shed as much rain and snow as possible and piling it loosely enough for air to circulate freely around every piece.

In wood, air dried until it contains only about 20 percent moisture, one cord (80 cubic feet) of hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, longleaf pine, or cherry will give about the same amount of heat as one ton of hard coal. One and one-half cords of shortleaf pine, western hemlock, red gum, douglas fir, sycamore, or soft maple will equal one ton of coal, according to experts at the Forest Products Laboratory.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Peninsula

Continued from page four

Friends of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son of Cheboygan spent the week end at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

The Rev. Fulton and wife of Petoskey were Sunday supper guests of the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

F. K. Hayden who has been employed by Mr. Richard Byer on a cement job on South Arm Lake completed the job Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Mrs. Healey's birthday Oct. 30 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Deitzs near Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane who have their summer home at Cedar Lodge returned to Detroit for the winter Wednesday.

Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. who has been very ill is able to be out again and went with Mrs. David Gaunt and the Will Gaunt and Harry Johnson to call on the Walter Ross family at Norwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. consulted a doctor in East Jordan Thursday while Mrs. Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will called on the Geo. Weaver family.

Mr. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm

called on Mr. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Friday.

Walas-Crandle, Ellsworth, is working at the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Thursday evening with the Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill was very much surprised Saturday evening Oct. 29 her 70th birthday when her three married sons who Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and five children of Pleasant View farm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two little daughters of Hayden Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of Boyne Falls and her oldest granddaughter Mrs. Frank Leisher and husband and three children of Petoskey walked in and took possession while she was milking laden with quantities of good things to eat and numerous presents to remind her another mile stone had been reached. They spent a very pleasant evening.

One of the amusing sights of Sunday a. m. was three city women trying to circle a herd of cattle which were very much afraid of them but with the assistance of two country bachelors and a lot of perseverance they finally rounded them up.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, of Dave Staley Hill West Side.

**AMERICA NEEDS YOU NOW!
VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
FOR SAFE, SANE GOVERNMENT**

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Luren D. Dickinson

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
Harry F. Kelly

FOR STATE TREASURER
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— TO —
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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.

FOR GOVERNOR
Frank D. Fitzgerald



He Kept His Word!
No new taxes, No new debts
A Balanced Budget

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL
Vernon J. Brown

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
Thomas Reed

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Douglas D. Tibbits



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.

Retain the Present Efficient County Government! Re-elect—

For Prosecuting Attorney
C. MERIDITH BICE

For County Clerk
FENTON R. BULOW

For Register of Deeds
FRANK F. BIRD

For Sheriff
FLOYD W. IKENS

For County Treasurer
LILLIS M. FLANDERS

For Road Commissioner
WILLIAM K. STRAW

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!

Device Pulls Sinews From Legs



Something new in dressing up a turkey for better table appeal is device for breaking off the legs and pulling out those sinewy tendons. Fine bones that sometimes bother those who reach for a drumstick. Michigan State College poultrymen are recommending more attention marketing better quality birds this fall to retain a home market Michigan turkeys.

U. S. RELIEF MAP TO BE LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Work Started in 1923; Will Not Be Completed Until 1940.

WELLESLEY, MASS. — A huge curvature relief model of the United States, largest of its kind in the world, is being built at Babson institute by a corps of geographical experts.

Work on the model began in 1923, but various obstacles delayed work during the depression. On January 1 of this year, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood Jr., Clark university geographer, was placed in charge of the project. Since then the rate of construction has increased about 15-fold.

Under the present program, completion is scheduled for January, 1940.

The model is in the Coleman Map building, erected specially for the model on the Babson campus. There a giant, dome-shaped, steel framework—63 by 45 feet—has been constructed by Bethlehem-Steel corporation. It reproduces in exact proportion the earth's curvature.

On this framework is placed a plaster base map on which is painted the outline of the United States.

Built in Sections.

Because of the size of the model, it is being constructed in small sections, to be placed in their proper position on the curved framework. Each section is one degree of latitude long and one degree of longitude wide. The finished model will contain 1,216 such sections, of which more than 400 now are completed.

Systematic mapping of the United States did not begin until 1885, when certain sections of New England were surveyed. These first efforts were unsatisfactory, and a new start was made. Until now, only about 55 per cent of the country has been covered by the official topographical survey maps of the federal government.

In areas having no topographical survey, stream maps must be used. These are combined with airplane photos and supplemented by all obtainable spot-elevation figures.

Many Sources Used.

From this is created a topographical map that serves as a guide in construction of the model. Sources being used by Dr. Atwood and his staff include the regular United States geological survey maps, coast and geodetic survey charts, geological survey bench marks, state geodetic surveys done by the WPA, maps by chief engineers of railways, by war department, county and state highway engineers.

Among the most important sources of information are the sectional aeronautical charts of the bureau of air commerce, designed primarily to show airline pilots the location of radio beacons and beacons.

Besides extensive areas in the West and South unmaped except for air charts and scattered elevation figures, are the Mount Wachusett section of Vermont and the northern section of Maine. North-central Pennsylvania and the Carolinas also have similar areas.

JOKES

Hold Everything
Boss—What do you want?
Clerk—May I use your phone? My wife told me to ask you for a salary increase, but she forgot to tell me how much.

Helpful Johnny
Mother—Whatever have you done with the jelly, Johnny?
Johnny—I've put it in front of the fire, because it was shivering.

One Way
"What would you do, Gooftus, if you were running a circus and the monkeys got out of their cages?"
"I'd get a monkey wrench and tighten them up."

ON BELIEF



"You say you'd be acting against the ethics of your profession in accepting work?"
"Yes, sir; I'd be stoppin' the work from goin' a-beggin', sir."

Speaking o' Speed
The restaurant had taken fire and Rastus ran for his life. After three days he returned, and the boss said, "Rastus, where have you been all this time?"
"Ain't bin no place," was the reply. "Bin comin' back."

Obliging
"Do you expect that bill you have just introduced to become a law?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "If I thought it had a chance I wouldn't have introduced it. It was one of those occasions on which it seems perfectly safe to oblige a friend."

Relief
"Gosh, I need five bucks and I don't know where to get it."
"I'm glad of that. I was afraid you thought you could get it from me."—The Digest.

Just Reversed
Peter—I have had this car for many years and never had a wreck.
David—You mean you've had this wreck for many years and never had a car.

Poor Jack
Amy—So you and Jack are to be married. I thought it was only a flirtation.
Angela—So did Jack.

His Weakness
Mose—Wuz youall evah f'ied with enthusiasm?
Sambo—Yassuh, fum nea'y eva'y job Ah evah had.

REMEMBER

WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS, TUESDAY: YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN LUECKE

... IS REGARDED BY HIS COLLEAGUES IN THE U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AS ONE OF THE TEN OUTSTANDING NEWCOMERS TO CONGRESS. YOU NEED JOHN LUECKE IN CONGRESS TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

In two separate polls of the House of Representatives YOUR CONGRESSMAN was selected by Democrats and Republicans alike as one of the ten ablest new members. One poll was conducted by the Philadelphia Record; the other by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, famous Washington correspondents.

HE MADE GOOD AS A MUNICIPAL COUNCILMAN.

HE MADE GOOD AS A COUNTY SUPERVISOR.

HE MADE GOOD AS A STATE SENATOR.

HE MADE GOOD AS A CONGRESSMAN.

IN TWO YEARS TIME JOHN LUECKE HAS ACHIEVED A NATIONAL REPUTATION AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL. KEEP HIM THERE.

Send John Luecke Back To Congress

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

November 8, 1938

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

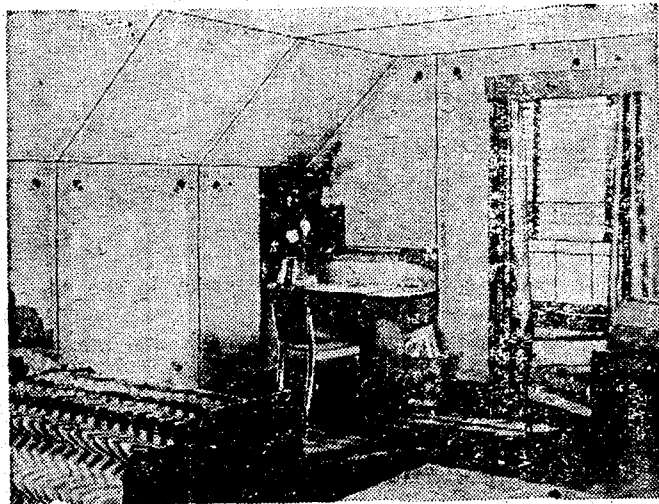
Jordan Tabernacle
Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheiltown, Pastors.
Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m.
Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Auction Sale of Livestock AT FAIRGROUNDS — EAST JORDAN WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9th.

At 1:00 o'clock P. M. — Commission: \$1.00 per head, calves 60c
BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK And Let Us Auction Them For You
We Will Auction Horses — Cattle — Calves — Chickens — and All Other Livestock. We Will Also Auction Tools and Household Goods.
SOME FEEDER CATTLE WILL ALSO BE SOLD
SIETING & SIETING, Commission House

REMAKING THE HOME

By JANNETT ALLEN



An extra room or guest room is waiting for you in your own home: in that unfinished attic of yours.

All very well, you say, to have that extra space, but can you afford it? Oddly enough, you not only can afford it, but actually can save money by doing it in the proper way.

There is no mystery about the process. If your attic is properly finished with a board that insulates as it builds, you will save about 50 per cent of the heat loss through your roof. Too many houses apparently are trying to heat the great outdoors by allowing their heat to leak out. The roof area of the house is the main culprit in this respect.

By turning the attic into a finished room with insulation board walls, you thus obtain an extra room which will pay its own way and provide an annual dividend in fuel economy. The heat leakage which, with cold weather, takes big bites

out of the family purse, will be reduced.

The extra room which will so cleverly add living space and cut fuel bills may take many forms, according to the needs and tastes of the family. I know one that was turned into a game room, another into a children's library, a third into a photography dark room.

The simpler the wall finish of the extra room, the better. Large sheets of cane fiber board lend themselves especially well to the attic finishing job, since they cover a lot of surface with little carpentry. Left in the natural tannish color the walls will make pleasing background for any sort of furnishings. If color is desired, paint may be used. Calcimine and water paints should be applied directly to unsized cane fiber board though calcimine may be applied to the board over a varnish size to facilitate removal by washing. It should be sized before oil or varnish paints are applied.

The Father of Umbrellas For Men Is Remembered

LONDON.—The recent sale of Jonas Hanway's umbrella at an auction room has recalled Hanway's fame as the philanthropist who introduced umbrellas into the rainy streets of London about 1780 and so saved thousands of Londoners from pneumonia and rheumatism.

Drayton, Swift and Gay all had written of umbrellas in London long before Hanway's time, but umbrellas to them were a women's fashion. Hanway's achievement, after he returned from Persia with his umbrella, seems to have been the conversion of the male population, and so well did he succeed that not long after his death in 1788 even army officers carried umbrellas in London.

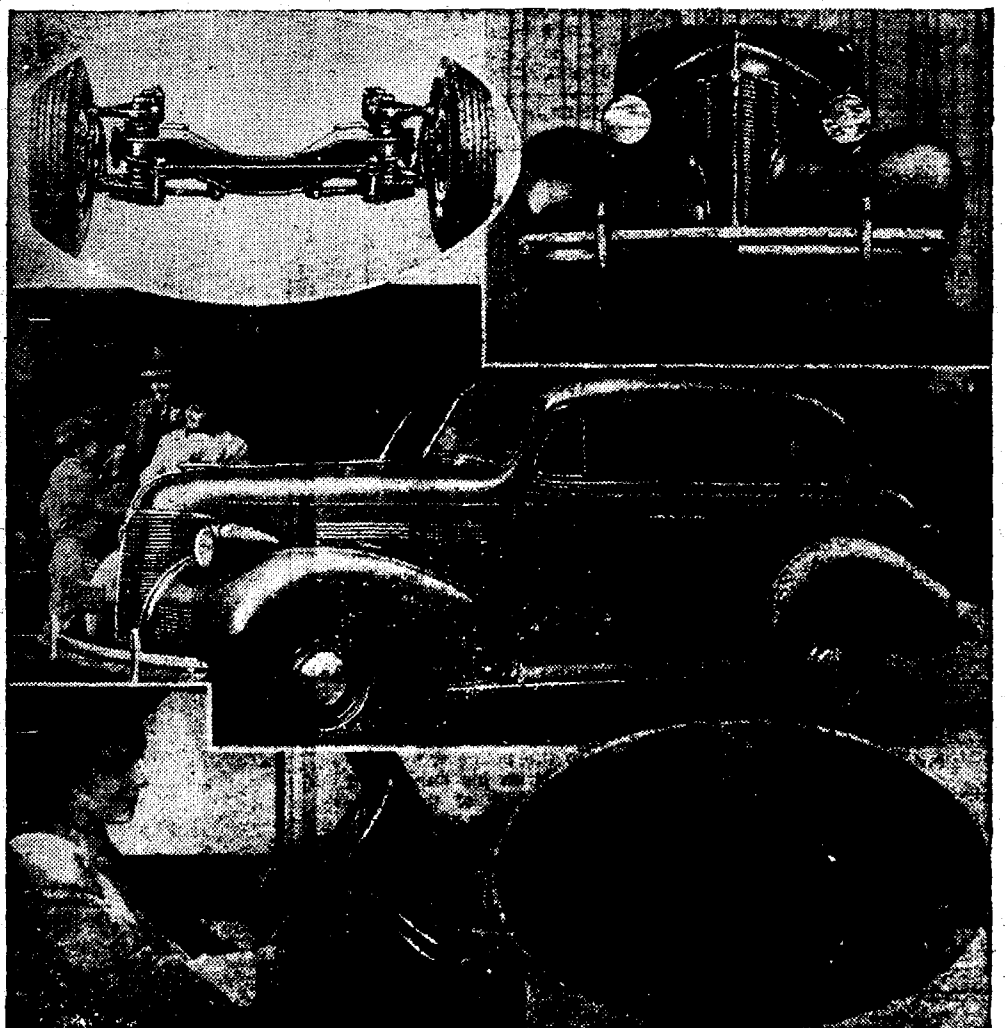
Pays \$300 for Old Stamps; Finds One Worth \$50,000

LOS ANGELES.—A few months ago, Warren R. Du Bois purchased a stamp collection from an estate for \$300. Included was a 1-cent blue issue which he marked for sale at \$3. It went unsold. A short time later he found it bore a Baltimore, Md., first-day cancellation of August 17, 1861.—Jubilant, Du Bois checked with experts. The stamp is worth \$50,000.

Eating 10 Meals a Day Job of 125-Pound Girl

BOSTON.—Petite Anna Martin is paid to eat 10 meals a day. Employed by a chain restaurant to try out the menus of rival concerns, the slim professional "taster" is on the job six days a week endeavoring to "lift" the most palatable of rival concern's dishes and transplant them to her employer. Miss Martin keeps in trim for her job by walking every place she goes. While the exercise helps, it can hardly be compared to the energy-consuming occupation of six-day bicycle riders, the only other persons to approach the eating capacities of the 125-pound "gourmet."

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolet, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 81, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride.

Central feature is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front and view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake all models is re-located under the seat, front compartment floor is cleared in case with vacuum gear shift.

Wm. Heath is visiting friends and relatives in Kalamazoo.

Miss Theresa Lavin of Springfield Ill., is a guest at the Ira Bradshaw home.

A change has been made in the next regular meeting date of the M. E. Ladies Aid. It has been postponed from Nov. 9th to Wednesday, Nov. 15th.

Mrs. Beulah Walton visited relatives at Three Rivers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney Chandler of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Smith of Detroit spent several days at the Wetzel home visiting. Mr. Smith has been with the Hudson Motor Co. for eighteen years.

Local Happenings

Miss Ann Votruba is here from Lansing to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Laurence LaLonde was taken to University hospital at Ann Arbor last Thursday for treatment.

Russell Barnett and Edd Streeter attended the preshowing of the new Ford cars Wednesday, at Detroit.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School Nov. 10 hostesses Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Augusta Hayes.

Charles Heinzleman spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mae Heinzleman, from the C. C. Camp at Wolverine.

Big Barn Dance at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Saturday nite, Nov. 5th. Good music, Hamburgers and coffee for lunch. adv.

George Fulton left Friday for Detroit; later he will return to his home in California, after spending the summer in East Jordan.

Curtis Kowalski, who is in the C. C. Camp at Wolverine, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalski.

Harold M. Garney, veterinary student of Michigan State College, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garney.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, Barbara and Jean, are spending the week in Grand Rapids, Evanston and Chicago, Ill.

Mr and Mrs Hiram Knickerbocker spent one day recently at the Thomas Wetzel home visiting a cousin they had not seen for forty-three years.

Elaine Healey returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Ornithologists are mainly agreed that birds have three kinds of language; alarm notes, call notes and songs made of call notes joined together.

Mark Chapter, O. E. S., will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at their hall this Friday night, Nov. 4. All members urged to be present.

Mrs. Florence Brooks and children and Carl Weaver returned to Saginaw, Sunday, having been called here to attend the funeral of their grandfather Ira McKee.

Mr and Mrs. John Baker and son Junior, and Mrs. Marian Joyce of Kalamazoo were week end guests at the home of Wm. Heath and at the Sherman Conway home.

Annual Chicken Supper at Methodist Church Parlors, Thursday, Nov. 10th, starting at 5:30 p. m. adults 50c; children 25c. Be there and enjoy a real feast. adv.

Mrs. John Severance announces the recent marriage of her daughter Henriette to Theodore E. Briggs of Chicago. They are residing at 5653 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey were here over the week end from Flint. Mrs. C. J. Barrie and daughter, Mrs. Leda Ruhling, returned to Flint with them to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Keat (Noble Grand of the Rebecca Lodge) was entertained by fifteen sister Rebeccas at a dinner at the home of sister Lula Clark. Mrs. Keat who is going to California was presented a gift by the ladies present.

Guests of Mrs. S. Gregory at the Roy Gregory home last week were, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wen Patterson and Mrs. Ida Miller of Grant. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Carter are sisters and Mr. Patterson a brother of Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Lew Harnden was agreeably surprised by a number of friends Monday afternoon. A pot luck lunch was served, with a few hot cream biscuits and jam made by the hostess. All spent a pleasant afternoon. They left some presents and good wishes as a token of their esteem and friendship.

Victor Heinzleman was a recent Lansing visitor.

James Miles left recently for Flint where he will spend the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dressell a daughter, Judith, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Richard Murray is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma were week end guests of their son Roderick at Pontiac.

Louis Krogan of Manistee was week end guest at the Harry Simmons home.

Ernest Rude of Caro has been guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude, the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wilbur moved this week from Boyne City to a residence on Main St. East Jordan.

Miss Geraldine Palmiter spent the week end, from her work in Petoskey with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and children returned home Friday after visiting relatives in Flint and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Townsend of Ithaca were in East Jordan last week to attend the funeral of Ira McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair are visiting friends and relatives in Lansing, Detroit and other southern Michigan cities.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bulow and children of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bensen and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna returned to their home in Holt, after having been here to attend the funeral of Mrs. McCanna's father, Ira McKee.

Titus Studt returned to his home in Grand Rapids, Sunday, after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and family.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Staley, assisted by Mrs. Sherman Conway, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

John Dolezel of Flint was a week end guest of his mother. He was accompanied by Harold and Channing Smith, Earl Bowyn, who spent the week end at the Dolezel and Conway homes.

OUR POLICIES ARE OUR



"Sailing Orders"

The captain of a sailing vessel leaves port with certain "sailing orders" dealing with his course, the ports of call, the handling of passengers, cargo, etc.

The policies of this bank are its "sailing orders." They deal with our faith in this community, our determination to bring financial benefits and protection to others.

We have been conservatively progressive—pressing forward along a fixed course of safety and service for our depositors.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

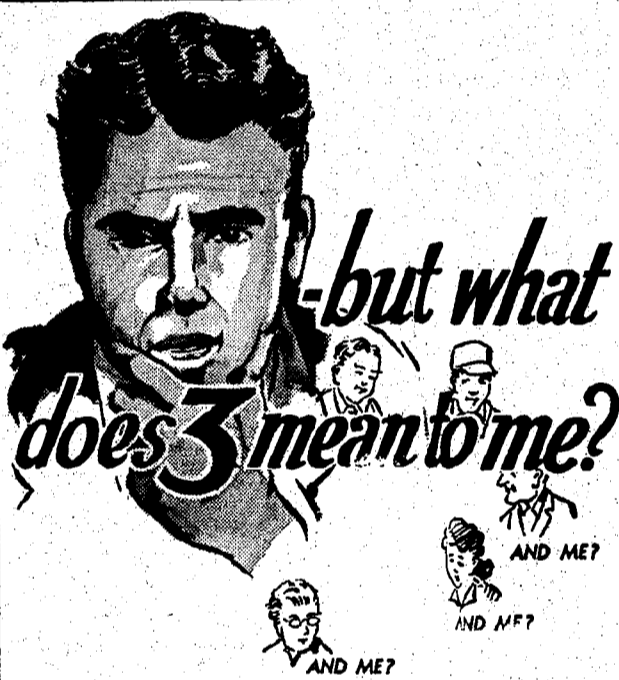
A Straight Democratic Ticket

Lee E. Sneathen

of Hayes Township

FOR SHERIFF

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED



GOOD ROADS mean everything to all of us. Michigan's top-ranking automotive industry depends upon good roads. Our second most important industry—the tourist business—could not exist without them. Agriculture thrives only when farm products can be rushed to markets over good roads. Business prospers as these basic industries prosper. On election day you will vote on Amendment No. 3, the Good Roads Amendment. Here's what a "yes" vote means to you: As a wage earner "yes" means more jobs; as a farmer "yes" means good farm-to-market roads; as a business man "yes" means more business; and as a taxpayer "yes" means a brake on your property taxes. To your family, Amendment 3 opens up new fields of safe and healthful recreation.

Protect MICHIGAN

and PROTECT YOURSELF

VOTE *Yes* AMENDMENT 3
THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT

Our Funeral Service is all that you will wish for and its cost is always within your means.

●

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



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Tuesday night, Nov. 8th.

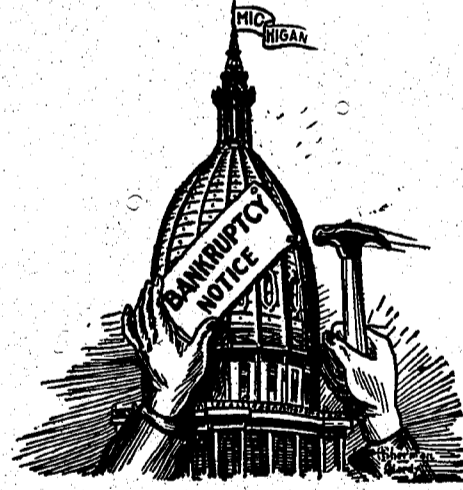
MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

IS MICHIGAN HEADED for BANKRUPTCY?



LET'S CONSIDER THE FACTS

- (1) State payrolls increased more than \$9,000,000 in 18 months—the greatest boost of tax-supported wages in Michigan history. Lack of building space at Lansing for Murphy's job army has even forced several agencies to move to Detroit.
- (2) Steadily mounting deficit in the state treasury. On January 1, 1937, the treasury had a cash balance of \$8,775,000. On June 30, 1938—18 months later, the officially admitted deficit was \$8,741,487—making a red ink total on June 30, of \$17,000,000 UPWARD. And this does not include, in any way, the millions appropriated by the legislature at the special session in August for welfare needs. TODAY the Murphy deficit is somewhere between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, and mounting every day!

What are YOU going to do about it? Old Age pensions have been reduced because tax money has been squandered! Wouldn't it be better for the unemployed to have adequate state funds for their needs, and what is more important, honest-to-goodness jobs in industry and business?

Restore Sound Government to Michigan! Restore business confidence by the American way! Michigan workers are not satisfied with only the Dole; they are entitled to real jobs.

RE-ELECT FRANK D. FITZGERALD

SUPPORT THE REPUBLICAN TICKET
(Not endorsed by Communists)

(Political advertisement by Republican State Central Comm...)

Star Dust

★ Western West Point
★ Gary Cuts Speed
★ Sub Holds the Fort

By Virginia Vale

IN HOLLYWOOD there is a man named Jack Schulze who is one of the wizards of modern times, and it's dollars to doughnuts that you haven't the faintest notion who Jack Schulze is. He's art director for Edward Small Productions, which United Artists releases and here is a brief account of his latest exploit.

Small, producer of "The Duke of West Point," assigned him to a simple little task—just to transport the United States Military Academy from West Point to Hollywood. And Schulze did it. That is, he built in Hollywood so perfect a replica of the academy that the West Point graduates who have come in hordes to visit the set felt that they were right back in college.

Perhaps you'll be interested in knowing how it was done. A camera crew was sent to West Point to make films of practically every inch of the academy. That ran into almost 50,000 feet of film, which showed the buildings, the grounds, and was a record of the sort of life that is led there. That's a lot of film, when you consider that the average feature picture, that runs for about an hour and a quarter, is 9,000 feet.

Each morning, before shooting a particular scene, Director Alfred E. Greene goes to his projection room and looks over pictures made under similar circumstances at West Point—pictures showing a day in the life of a cadet. Then he goes to the same spot on the set—there it is, waiting for him, whether it be in the mess hall or on Filtration walk.

West Point's Michie stadium had to be reproduced for the picture's football game; Art Director Schulze and a crew of workmen did this in the interior of Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl. There's an ice hockey game too—and that set was built in the Polar palace, where Hollywood's stars go skating in their spare time.

Army experts approved the story of the picture. Its author, George Bruce, spent many weeks at West Point as the commandant's guest, and made volumes of notes for his story.

Gary Cooper, star of "The Cowboy and the Lady," likes to putter. So, not long ago, he settled down with his car—one of those rakish foreign models, eight years old—to do a bit of tinkering. He was getting only 5½ miles to the gallon of gas; something had to be done about it.



Gary Cooper

He did it. He gets four miles to the gallon now!

Twelve years ago Hal Roach threw Wheeling, W. Va., into a dither, when he arrived there looking for a double for Baby Peggy. He finally chose Mrs. Wyn's little girl, Nan.

Nan is now one of CBS's prize singers. She opened at a New York night club. She received a carload of floral tributes—among them a huge bouquet with which was enclosed an old photograph of her made up as Baby Peggy.

Bob Burns, substituting for Bing Crosby as master of ceremonies on their radio program during the summer, did so well—with a lot of help from a lot of other swell people—that the program stayed in third place in the popularity ratings.

Now that Bing has returned he's giving more attention to his farm. He has six acres in the San Fernando valley, and it's a real farm. Instead of a swimming pool (fancy a movie star without one!) he's building an extra-special barn. He's going in for the best farm equipment that money can buy, and he's going to market potatoes.

Those popularity polls are interesting. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy hold their program in first place among the hour-long broadcasts; "The Radio Theater," Monday nights from Hollywood, is second. The Vallee Varieties is fourth of the big shows, Major Bowes' amateurs are fifth.

Malibu used to be the place where a motion picture star simply had to have a beach house. Then the directors discovered it, and the stars sold out and went elsewhere. Along came the writers, and the directors sold. Now the writers are moving—and Malibu is perfectly lovely and quiet.

ODDS AND ENDS—Don Wilson is a busy man these days; he's on two trans-continental programs and is making travelogues at Universal. . . . Benny Goodman's to make his classical debut in January at Carnegie Hall in New York, where he gave his sensational swing concert last winter. . . . Alan Mowbray ("Thero Goes My Heart") announced that he wanted to be adopted by America, so that he could have a native town of his own; eight cities promptly took him up on it. . . . Anne Shirley and her husband, John Payne (who is one of the Paynes of Virginia and likes to have people remember it), are off to Roanoke on a deferred honeymoon.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Call of the Winter Mode For Versatile Fur Styling

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEING the beauty, the elegance, the artistry, the charm and versatility of this season's fur fashions it would seem as if each and every designer is possessed with the idea that nothing short of a masterpiece must be turned out in order to meet the demands of a fastidious public.

It is a fact we are growing more exacting each year in regard to the furs we wear. We have come to expect of fur that it be styled with all the versatility of supple fabric, and that every phase of fashion from hats to shoes and even dresses (very smart ones are being turned out made all of this supple fur) be expressed in terms of fur. The encouraging thing about it is that the new fashions in fur not only come up to expectations but they go far beyond.

This season it is not only that there are coats and jackets and various apparel wrought in fur but especial emphasis is being placed on "little furs" as they are often called. By which we mean the most charming little odd neckpieces and hats with bags to match and as for muffs, to be properly stylewise you really must carry a muff from now on until spring.

The new fur showings give the impression that furriers find it no "trick" at all to manipulate furs with as much sang-froid as if it were the most tractable and supple fabric. Note to the left in the picture an ultra smart suit tailored of black galyack. The pelts have been rendered as pliable as cloth and are here expertly worked in achieving this new box-jacket style with its graceful trim-fitting slenderizing skirt. The high hat is of black-suede and galyack.

The double-breasted reefer new "longer" jacket centered in the group is in rich Persian lamb. This is an ultra chic style with the "new" look that makes it convincingly of 1938 vintage. The hat worn with it is also of Persian. It has an insert of bright grosgrain and little red leather motifs held with silver embroidery.

The smartest fashion going is the fur-jacket costume. There are such legions of fur jackets this season and they embrace every silhouette from bolero to the widely exploited "longer" jacket and the furs employed in making them run such a gamut of luxury and novelty, that the best one can hope to do is to touch a few highspots in describing them.

A new fur to some of us, guanaco by name, is receiving a lot of attention this season from the spectator sports angle. This tawny fur is attractively streaked with white. It is a natural guanaco that is so smartly used in the youthful sports jacket pictured in the foreground. The Breton worn with it is of multi-colored hand-woven wool shaped into a rounded brim.

As to hats of fur if you keep pace with fashion a fur headpiece to complement your fur coat or your fur neckpiece or the fur trim on your dress becomes a necessary luxury.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fits Like Glove



This charming satin evening gown is in a modish zinnia-rust color. The short puffed sleeves and the flaring skirt hemline are important style features. To say this exquisite dress, which made its debut at a style revue held in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, "fits like a glove" is no idle boast for it does just that. The reason for its ideal moulded-to-the-form look is that it is fashioned across the bust and at the back of matelax satin quite after the manner of the amazing latest form-fitting bathing suits that were such general favorites last summer.

Ostrich Restored To Ancient Glory

Comes again the ostrich upon the fashion scene, as naturally it must, since the current season is one of greater pomp and splendor. It is true Edwardian elegance that the new ostrich trims now bring into the fall and winter millinery picture. The tiny hats with the sweep of a single ostrich plume from back to front are amusingly quaint and wonderfully flattering. Have the fun of trying one on, you'll probably decide to buy it at first glance in the mirror.

Those cunning little tips of yore! See them this season clustered, prince of Wales fashion, atop tiny velvet evening caps or surmounting upswep curls that give the correct evening coiffure.

There is promise too, that intriguing ostrich neckwear and ostrich-trimmed evening wraps will frequent the winter fashion scene.

Fall Styles Call For New Corsetry

In the new silhouettes the trend is toward an uplift bustline, that gives more of a corseted figure. Since the call is for a slenderized waistline that extends into a sleek and slim body line up to the bust it is very necessary to look into this matter of the new corsetry that designers offer in order to conform to demands of a "different" figure from that heretofore advocated in fashion's realm.

New Season Laces Most Attractive

Among the lovely new laces brought out this season comes a most attractive sequin-embroidered type. Floral motifs patterned throughout are wide-spaced, giving a very new look. Each flower is worked in part with glittering sequins, color-matched to the lace. A dance frock in burgundy red lace worked in sequins in same color is something to covet.

Follow These Exercises to Keep Figure

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHY is it necessary for the modern woman to use an artificial method to strengthen her muscles and to promote good health? It is because our manner of living offers almost no opportunity to use the larger, important muscles of the body—the abdominal, back and thigh muscles.

We live inactive lives. We travel by motor or train more than we walk. We do our housework with electrical aids or have servants do it for us. Most office jobs demand eight hours of sitting and frequently in poor posture. Selling work in stores requires the over-use of the legs and feet. Sewing, writing, bridge and many other so-called activities are actually inactivities!

Games No Substitute. You probably think that recreational sports such as tennis, bowling, badminton, golf and riding are sufficient exercise. But they are not. They stimulate the body through increased circulation and allow the skin pores to secrete waste but they do not build the body symmetrically because they are "one-sided." Seldom is a woman adept in using both her right hand and her left hand in sports.

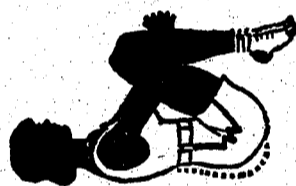
Walking can be an excellent activity if it is done on soil which allows a spring to the step and if the body is carried with good posture at a steady pace and if you wear loose clothing and correct walking shoes.

Swimming is the exception in recreational sports. It exercises all the muscles of the body providing no one stroke is overpracticed, and it develops the body symmetrically and beautifully.

These Exercises Will Help

So, you see, unless you can swim daily it becomes quite necessary for you to resort to corrective exercises if you desire good health and a supple body. Exercises that will offset the ravages of our sedentary, inactive living. Here are two for firming the vital abdominal muscles, or in other words, for flattening your tummy! Why not begin scientifically to develop a pleasing figure?

(Exercise 1)



For Stout Woman

Lie flat on your back, arms at sides—parallel with body. Bend knees back to abdomen. Then pull knees with clasped hands back to chest, gradually raising the hips from floor three to four inches. Lower hips—keeping knees bent. Repeat four times and relax. Repeat not more than 12 times each day.

(Exercise 2)



For Thin Woman with Protruding Abdomen

Sit on floor with legs wide apart and knees slightly relaxed. Place hands palm downward just behind hips for support. Now push your abdomen out, to right, back, to left—making a complete circle such as you would in a Hula-Hula dance! As you circle consciously tighten the muscles. Circle five times without stopping. Relax. Circle five times in opposite direction. Circle twenty times in all.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

If you are the nervous, high-strung type of individual, why not learn to relax your way to poise. Take things easy. Rest. Exercise to relax only. Stop worrying.

It is never the thoroughly relaxed person who suffers from insomnia. Lack of sleep is usually a symptom of a harried mind or a nervous disorder. Much can be done to overcome insomnia.

Regular sleeping hours are quite necessary. Make it a habit to retire the same hour and to arise the same hour until you are relaxed.

Do not overeat or eat too fast. Both are likely to give you restless nights. You can skip a meal a day if you wish. Or substitute for two meals each day, a glass of milk every four hours and glasses of fruit juices in between.

Do not resort to nerve sedatives unless your physician advises them for you.

ALONG THE BUS ROUTE



Foot Weary Tourist—Do you people have fallen arches?
Guide—Great Jupiter, haven't I been showing you fallen arches all day?

MAY BE LAST CHANCE



"I hope I land a husband this season."
"Why?"
"I know I'll be ashamed to wear the new style bathing suits."

HER HIGH POINTS



"She's very popular. Have you noticed her beautiful big eyes?"
"Yes; but even they are not as noticeable as her big head."

KNOWS THE HOUSES



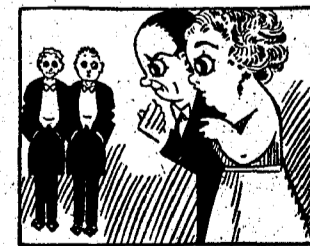
Lady—Aren't you ashamed to come to a house like this to beg?
Hobo—Oh, don't apologize, ma'am—you ought t' see some o' th' houses I've went to today!

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES



"I find it's lots more economical to do one's own housework. Don't you think so?"
"Yes indeed! My husband doesn't eat half as much as he used to."

NOT A Highbrow



"Did she make much of an impression on his mind?"
"More on his knees, I should think."

FIFTY-FIFTY



He—I think husband and wife should divide responsibilities.
She—So do I. You look after the bills, and I'll look out for the money.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

CHILLY fall days and cranberry relish go together. Tart relishes do so much to perk up the meat roast. Raw cranberries and fruits put through the food chopper are simple to prepare and inexpensive. No cooking and can be put up for future use in sterilized glasses covered with paraffin.

Cranberry Orange Relish

(No cooking)
The aristocrat of relishes. Particularly good with all meats, hot or cold.

1 pound (4 cups) cranberries
2 oranges
2 cups sugar
Put cranberries through food chopper. Slice oranges, remove seeds and put rind and oranges through chopper. Mix with berries and sugar. Let stand for a few hours before serving. This easy, popular uncooked relish can be put up for future use in sterilized glasses covered with paraffin.

Cranberry Horseradish Relish

Mix chopped raw cranberries with grated fresh horseradish in proportions of 3 cranberries to 1/2 horseradish. Serve with meats.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. See—Ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips' 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' Liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Taking Pains. When we are young we should take pains to be agreeable; when we are old we must take pains not to be disagreeable.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let distress of chest colds or epidemic croupy coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat, chest and back at once! This mild form of regular Musterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings such speedy relief because it's MORE than just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



WNU-O 44-38

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Let it rain and snow and sleet; It can't hurt me anyhow. When it pours it makes me glad— I've a new umbrella now. R.T. CANN



THE BIGGEST FARM EVENT of the YEAR

\$11,500⁰⁰ in PREMIUM AWARDS

MUSICAL REVUE
12 BIG ACTS
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Afternoon and Evening
POPULAR PRICES

ACRES OF FLOOR SPACE

MORE THAN 100,000 VISITORS

FAT STOCK SHOW
FARM MACHINERY
VEGETABLE DISPLAY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
POULTRY EXHIBITS
COOKING CLASSES
FLORAL DISPLAYS
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
FOX AND HINK SHOW
HOME MAKING IDEAS

GRAND RAPIDS

EIGHT EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

SEND ERNEST E. FAIRCLOTH TO THE SENATE



ELECT ERNEST E. FAIRCLOTH FOR YOUR STATE SENATOR

(29th Senatorial District)

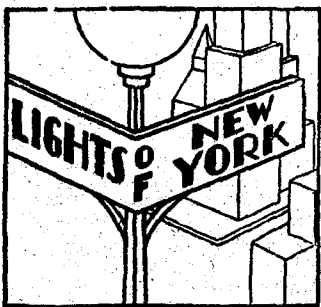
Ernest E. Faircloth is a friend of people in all walks of life. He understands the problems of the farmer, the business man, educators and the day laborer. For the past 25 years he has been actively engaged in farming. He understands the problems of the farmer, and as a farmer himself, he has the experience to guide him when important issues of vital concern to the farmer come up in the Senate for vote. He is an enthusiastic advocate for the development and promotion of highways. As State Representative he has supported school measures, agriculture, highways, tourist and resort development, increase in old age assistance monies and conservation measures. If elected to the Senate he will CONTINUE TO SUPPORT these same measures. He is actively interested in the construction of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac and as your State Senator he pledges his continued support of the Straits Bridge. As State Representative Ernest E. Faircloth was elected to the following important committees:

- Is Chairman of important Roads and Bridges Committee.
- Is member Conservation Committee.
- Is Chairman Religious and Benevolent Committee.
- Is Chairman sub-committee of Legislative Council on Highway Safety.
- Is member Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences committee.
- Is member of committee on Public Health.

The fact that he was elected to these important committees is a testimonial of his ability. As State Representative Ernest E. Faircloth has been a conscientious and tireless worker. He seeks the office of STATE SENATOR because he is interested in the development of northern Michigan and because he sincerely believes he can accomplish much for the entire 29th Senatorial District.

VOTE FOR ERNEST E. FAIRCLOTH FOR STATE SENATOR

and sent to Lansing a man who will conscientiously represent people in all walks of life throughout the entire 29th Senatorial District.



By L. L. STEVENSON

When William Fellow Morgan Jr., commissioner of markets, announced that he would issue no more licenses to peddlers of hot corn and baked sweet potatoes, he struck a blow at tradition. His decision means that vendors, who have been a part of the sidewalk life of New York even in years before Fourteenth street was away uptown, will be seen no more next year. Thus will be stilled the cry of "A-ah-t. conn" and "Bay-kid switts" to which the ears of New Yorkers have become so accustomed. Vanished also will be the men with the tin pails over charcoal braziers and the sheet-iron grids heated by charcoal fires. But Commissioner Morgan is more interested in public health than in tradition. Hence his stand that in the future the only food peddlers will be licensed to sell will be protected by wrappers or glass cases.

Hot corn vendors begin their work as early in the summer as roasting ears are available at prices which will allow them to make a profit on the customer's nickel. Fished from the tin pail, the roasting ear is drowned in melted butter, or the customer is given a dab of butter to apply to the corn himself. What happens after the customer accepts his purchase is of no concern to the vendor. Often I've suspected him of having an interest in a dry cleaning establishment or having relatives in that line. A roasting ear dripping melted butter is bound to leave souvenirs when eaten on the sidewalk. Still, thousands of New Yorkers, particularly Coney Island visitors and residents of the lower East Side, look on street sold roasting ears as a delicacy.

What baked sweet potato sellers do during the summer, I don't know. But they don't make their appearance until fall. Thus they come out with the roasted chestnut vendors who trundle their carts to corners and wait for customers, sometimes consuming part of their stock while waiting. The chestnut vendors are universal. But the baked sweet merchants do most of their business on the lower East Side. In fact, I have yet to see one—or a hot corn vendor either—in midtown.

A long court fight followed another order issued by Commissioner Morgan, the one putting to death Paddy's Market, that line of pushcarts along Ninth avenue from Forty-second to Thirty-sixth street which had been in existence more than half a century. The pushcart men carried their battle clear to the Court of Appeals at Albany before they gave up. While the fight was going on and even after it had been lost, the peddlers continued business at their old stands, offering bargains to housewives and being content with pennies as profits.

When the death knell finally sounded, there was no mourning among the market men, though some of them had been at that same stand many years. In anticipation of final defeat, they had quietly leased a vacant lot on Thirty-ninth street just off Ninth avenue. Having wired it for electricity and spaced it off for stands, about 70 moved there. Now they are safe from eviction—so long as the \$300 a month rent is paid.

Only citizens, prospective citizens or those living in the city for a year will receive pushcart licenses in the future, Commissioner Morgan also announced. Persons engaged in other businesses, those on home relief or working on WPA projects will be denied licenses. And speaking of charity reminds me of a well-known comedian who maintains a private charity. He has a charge account at a small hotel where the down-and-outers he recommends are given dinner, bed and breakfast for which the comedian settles at the end of the month.

7 Inmates Get Diplomas In Prison High School

IONIA, MICH.—Seven inmates of the Michigan reformatory proudly held honest-to-goodness high school diplomas today.

"Now all we have to do is 'graduate' from the reformatory," one of them said.

In an unusual high school commencement program, the seven youths, ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-one years, received regular state department of public instruction diplomas for completing their high school course in the reformatory's academic school. The seven graduates are serving sentences for automobile theft, larceny and petty crimes.

Fence of 1830 Still in Use MEXICO, MO.—A rail fence, built in 1830 by William and Jerry West on a farm near here, is still standing. It is believed to be the oldest fence of its kind west of the Mississippi.

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

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. Ruegsegger, 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

RE-ELECT
OTTO W. BISHOP
TO THE OFFICE OF
State
Senator



- He will again urge and support measures for a return to a sound "Pay as you go" policy in the administration of State affairs.
- He will make every effort to secure assistance for the development of tourist and resort industry, including measures for the propagation and replenishing of our resort lakes and streams with fish.
- He will continue to support legislation guaranteeing financial support for the public schools.
- He will urge the speedy completion of paved highways to the Straits.
- He will continue to support measures providing assistance for the aged and for those in need.

Keep Bishop In The Senate

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. RUEGSEGGER,
43-3 Judge of Probate.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

NINETEEN YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE IN THIS COMMUNITY.

East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

VOTE FOR FRED
BRADLEY



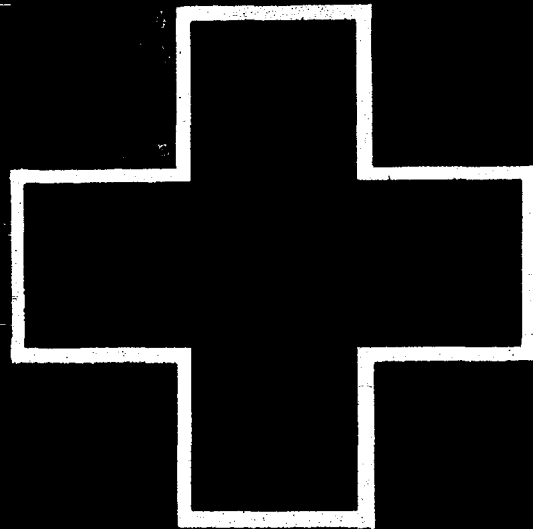
Republican Candidate For
CONGRESS
11th DISTRICT

SECTION OF

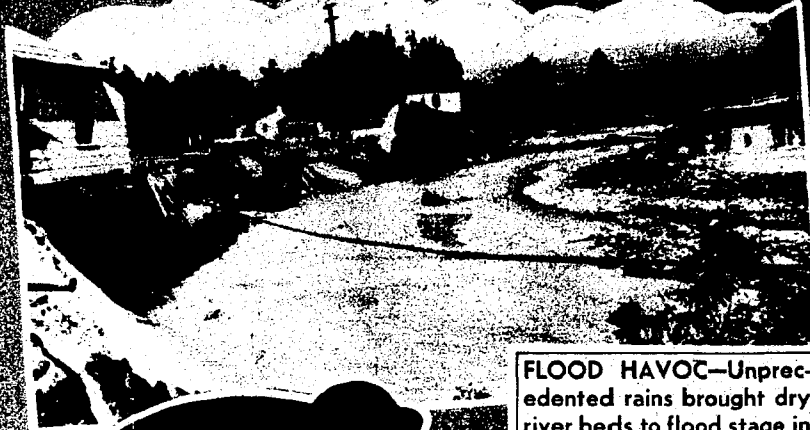
Charlevoix County Herald

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

JOIN



HOW *the* RED CROSS SERVES *the* NATION



FLOOD HAVOC—Unprecedented rains brought dry river beds to flood stage in Southern California, and Red Cross aided thousands of persons whose homes were swept away, as shown here.



STAND BY FOR RESCUE—A trained First Aider in Red Cross Highway First Aid Station prepared to aid the injured.



A DAY BRIGHTENED—Red Cross nurse's visit to a shut-in brings healing touch.

A YEAR'S RECORD

July 1, 1937—June 30, 1938

Minor disasters were unusually frequent; 102 tornadoes, floods, and other catastrophes brought the Red Cross into action to feed, clothe, give medical care and rehabilitate 93,000 people.

War veterans and their dependents, numbering 220,000, aided during the year.

Men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, numbering 35,000, helped in personal and family problems.

Safety in water sports, and first aid in accidents extended through training 82,000 Life Savers and 276,000 First Aiders. Fight against deaths from motor accidents extended through 2,265 Highway First Aid Stations.

Public Health Nurses visited a million sick persons; examined 619,000 children.

How to care for the sick in the home and guard the family's health taught 55,000 persons, through Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses.

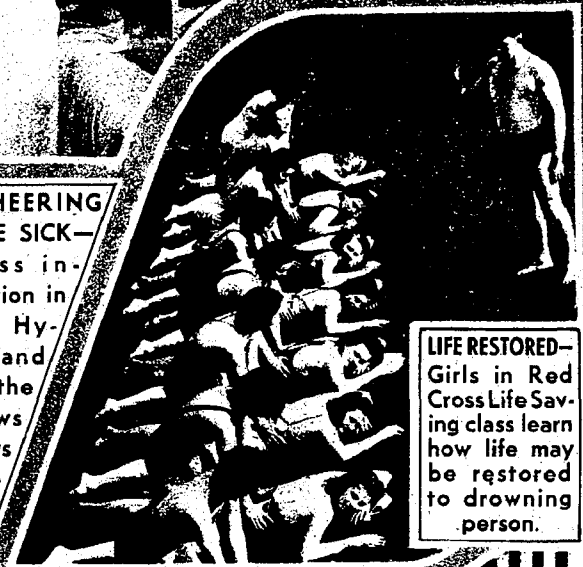
Volunteers made 520,000 garments for disaster victims and the needy; brailled and printed 720,000 pages for the blind.

School children, numbering 9,000,000, enrolled in Junior Red Cross for service.

Your membership in the Red Cross supports the work. Join during the annual Roll Call.



CHEERING THE SICK—Class instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick shows simple ways to ease the pain of the invalid.



LIFE RESTORED—Girls in Red Cross Life Saving class learn how life may be restored to drowning person.



HELPING HANDS—Thousands of women volunteers make possible Red Cross services; Norman H. Davis, new Chairman of Red Cross, thanks a group of loyal workers.



YOUTH SERVES—Junior Red Cross boys and girls view nations on world map where children cooperate for good will.



HOME HAZARDS—Red Cross campaigns for safety in the home; falls such as this claim great toll of life.