

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 4

Relative To Paying Taxes

PROPERTY OWNERS MAY PAY SAME IN INSTALLMENTS

Editor East Jordan Herald, East Jordan, Mich.
Dear Editor:

Some way should be found to apprise our taxpayers of their right to pay their taxes in installments in case they wish to do so. It is the general impression that the whole amount of a certain years tax must be paid in full. In other words, that they must pay all or none. This is not the case. Some few taxpayers are aware of this but it is not generally known. A taxpayer may pay the whole of any single item of his tax as found in any column of taxes on the tax roll. That is, he may pay the township tax at one time, his school tax at another, the state tax at another and so on just as he has the money to spare, and the treasurer must accept it and give receipt. Likewise taxes returned to the County Treasurer may be paid in the same manner. This amounts to paying in installments and oftentimes it is a real help to the taxpayer who cannot get all the necessary money together at one time. In case the taxpayer fails to pay the whole tax eventually, only the unpaid portion will be a lien against the land in case of sale.

If you will publish this letter in your paper I think you will be doing a service to the public and incidentally aid in the collection of the revenue necessary for government.

Very truly yours,
A. L. FITCH
Prosecuting Attorney.

I am sorry to say that there is no appropriation for paying for such publications.

FUNERAL OF JOHN T. KALEY HERE TUESDAY

John Thomas Kaley passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Norris, at Traverse City, Friday, Jan. 20th, at the age of 73 years.

Mr. Kaley was born at Acton, Canada, Oct. 22, 1859. He came to Michigan with his parents when twelve years of age, settling at Sutton's Bay where they made their home for a number of years. At the age of 23 years he was united in marriage to Margaret Send of Sutton's Bay. They made their home at that place for several years, later moving to East Jordan where Mrs. Kaley passed away seven years ago.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters—Mrs. Rudolph Norris, Mrs. Ida Kaley and Roy Kaley of Traverse City; Ed and Otto Kaley of East Jordan; twenty grand children and one great-grand child. Also the following brothers and sisters—Mrs. Thomas Ford, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Blanche Kaley of Florida; Mrs. John Ritter, Traverse City; Mrs. Wm. McCrumb, Flint; Joseph of Silver Lake; Charles of Bowers Harbor.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church Tuesday forenoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Malinowski. Burial was at the Catholic cemetery in this city.

Invents Device to Test Earth's Radio Activity

Pasadena, Calif.—An amazing array of devices have been evolved at the California Institute of Technology here to test the radio-activity of the earth. Dr. Robley D. Evans seeks to determine with them the amount of radium in rocks in order to discover how much of this activity must be discounted in studying the action of the cosine ray, discovered by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of Caltech.

Included in Doctor Evans' equipment is a furnace that will make granite boil like water; scales that will weigh one million-millionth of a gram, or one thousand-millionth of a pound of radium, and an apparatus so delicate as to chase atoms of radium through a definite channel in order that scientists may count them.

Doctor Evans pulverizes a granite-boulder, heats it to a temperature of 3,700 degrees Fahrenheit, and the rock boils like water. The temperature is measured by an electric device affected by light rays from the lava. The heat forces out of the gases formed the negative electron. When the electrons are permitted to reunite with the gases, they pass into delicate scales, where the radium atoms knock negative electrons from the atoms of air which are within the tube-like scales.

By watching the electrometer, the scientist knows from its reading how many atoms are passing through.

"CANNERS" AND "CEDAR COVE CAGERS" ARE WINNERS

The Canners under Captain Arnie Hegerberg defeated the "Phillips 66" under Captain Benson 28-19. The Cedar Cove Cagers led by Captain Shedina defeated the Duck Inn Cagers led by Barnett 18-12, at the H. S. Auditorium Wednesday night, Jan. 18th.

The Canners led over the Phillips 66 at the quarter 5-3 and at the half 14-3. The third quarter was more thrilling and the Canners were on top 20-8. The Phillips 66 put a score in to the Canners, coming within five points of tying the score in the last quarter but the Canners put on a rally and the game ended 28-19 in favor of Hegerberg's team. Ellis was high for the Canners with ten points Benson was high for Phillips 66 with ten points also.

The Cedar Cove Cagers defeated the Duck Inn Cagers in a thrilling game 18-12. The score was a deadlock at 2-2—the end of the first quarter, and at the half 6-6. In the third quarter the Cedar Coves put on a rally and scored eight points while holding the Duck Inns to none. In the fourth quarter the Duck Inn Cagers made six points while holding the Coves to four, but the rally wasn't enough to tie the score so the Coves were out in front 18-12 when the game ended. These games take place every Wednesday night. Price—5c for adults. Come ye all to the games! First game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

PHILLIPS 66	RF.	CANNERS
Kenny	LF.	Ellis
Sinclair	LF.	Dickerson
Benson	C.	Dedoes
Wangeman	RG.	Klooster
Malpass	LG.	Hegerberg

Field goals—Benson 5, Wangeman 1, Kenny 3, Ellis 5, Dickerson 1, Dedoes 1, Hegerberg 1. (Griffin sub for Klooster 1) (Dennis sub for Dickerson 1). Foul shots Kenny 2, Klooster 2, Griffin 1, Hegerberg 1.
Score by quarters:
Canners 5 9 6 8 28
Phillips 66 3 0 5 11 19

Cedar Cove Cagers	Duck Inn Cagers	
Lee	R.F.	Shepard
Peters	LF.	Weaver
Shedina	C.	Montroy
Kling	RG.	Holstad
Dennis	LG.	Vander Ark

Field goals—Peters 5, Kling 3, Taylor (sub for Kling 1.) Montroy 2, Weaver 2, Barnett 2.
Foul shots—Peters 2.
Score by quarters:
Cedar Cove C. 2 4 8 4 18
Duck Inn C. 2 4 0 6 12
STANDING W. L. T. Pct.
Cedar Cove Cagers 1 0 0 .1000
Canners 1 0 0 .1000
Duck Inn C. 0 1 0 .000
Phillips 66 0 1 0 .000

SCHEDULE
Jan. 19 Canners—Phillips 66 K. of P.—Duck Inn
Jan. 26 K. of P.—Phillips 66 Canners—Duck Inn
Feb. 2 Duck Inn—Phillips 66 Canners—K. of P.
Feb. 9 Duck Inn—K. of P. Canners—Phillips 66
Feb. 16 Duck Inn—Canners K. of P.—Phillips 66
Feb. 23 K. of P.—Canners Duck Inn—Phillips 66
Mar. 2 Phillips 66—Canners Duck Inn—K. of P.
Mar. 9 Phillips—K. of P. Duck Inn—Canners
Mar. 16 Phillips—Duck Inn K. of P.—Canners
Mar. 23 K. of P.—Duck Inn Phillips 66—Canners
Mar. 30 Canners—Duck Inn Phillips—K. of P.
Apr. 6 Canners—K. of P. Phillips—Duck Inn

STANDING	W	L	T	Pct.
Cedar Cove Cagers	1	0	0	.1000
Canners	1	0	0	.1000
Duck Inn C.	0	1	0	.000
Phillips 66	0	1	0	.000

STANDING	W	L	T	Pct.
Indies	5	3	0	.625
Masons	5	3	0	.625
K. of P's	4	4	0	.500
Foundry	2	6	0	.250

"BIG FIVE"	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
L. Sommerville	32	11	20	.625
L. Ellis	28	9	17	.607
W. St. Charles	24	10	14	.583
T. Malpass	29	10	18	.555
A. Kershner	31	17	17	.549

PROGRAMS ARRANGED FOR POMONA GRANGE

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange, the following program was arranged for the year.

April 29 at Barnard, evening session only, pot luck supper from 7 to 8 meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

June 24 at South Arm, evening session only, pot luck supper from 7 to 8 meeting opens at 8 o'clock. Initiation.

October 7 at Peninsula, meeting opens at 2 o'clock pot luck supper from 7 to 8, evening meeting opens at 8 o'clock. Election of officers at 8:30. Installation afterwards.

November 11 at Boyne River evening session only, pot luck supper from 7 to 8 meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

Boyne Forced Into Overtime

LOCALS LOSE BUT PUT UP GREAT BATTLE

After trailing Boyne City 9 to 3 at the end of the half, a fighting and determined Crimson Wave from East Jordan, came back strong, tied the score and drove the Boyne boys into an overtime period, before losing to the team critics claim is the strongest team in the North today. The game was played here before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds to ever witness a basket ball game in East Jordan.

Boyne started the scoring and was leading 5-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Red and Black, playing a brilliant defensive game, kept Boyne shooting from mid-floor practically all the time. Only one basket was made by the City boys on short shots. They could only advance the ball to the red line most of the time and when they did get it closer, the Crimson was covering them so thoroughly that they had little time to shoot.

The Red and Blue had increased their lead to 9 to 3 at half time.

In the third quarter the Crimson started scoring and from then on the crowd resembled a grand encampment of a couple of tribes of Indians the night before battle, but sounded worse. By the end of the quarter the Jordanites had narrowed the margin to 11 and 9.

As the final period opened the Crimson tied the score and then jumped into the lead 13-11 but Boyne, determined as ever, came back and dropped in a basket to tie the score about two minutes before the game ended.

East Jordan again grabbed the lead as the overtime period opened, with a basket and stepped ahead 15 to 13. Boyne came back a minute later and tied it up at 15 all. They dropped in the final basket that gave them the game just before the final whistle blew.

Despite the fact the Crimson lost the game, the boys played the best brand of ball they have shown this season, when taking into consideration that Boyne holds victories over Cheboygan and Petoskey by good wide margins.

The reserves kept their slate clean by defeating the Boyne City reserves in the second preliminary game 22 to 11.

In the curtain raiser, the Boyne Jr. High took the local Jr. High into camp 27 to 10.

WHY BOYNE TOOK TIME OUT
East Jordan (15) Boyne City (17)
M. Bader LF. B. White
Cihak RF. Fitzpatrick
Sommerville C. H. White
Swoboda LG. Bradley
Batterbee RG. Barden
Score by quarters:
Boyne City 5 4 2 2 4 17
East Jordan 0 3 6 4 2 15
Field Goals: Cihak 3, Bader, Sommerville, Swoboda; B. White 2, Barden 2, Fitzpatrick 2, H. White, Bradley.
Free Throws: Sommerville; Barden.
Referee: Sutton, Harbor Springs.

MRS. ROSALIA HABEL DIES FOLLOWING PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Rosalia Habel passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Ribble on Esterly-st in this city, Saturday, Jan. 21st, following a paralytic stroke suffered some two weeks previous.

Rosalia Leutky was born in Germany March 24, 1854. She came to the United States 63 years ago, locating in Michigan. She was united in marriage to Bernard Habel at Royal Oak, Mich., 62 years ago, and has resided at Detroit, Pontiac, Milford and East Jordan at various times. Mr. Habel passed away Dec. 12th 1914, and in 1924 she came to East Jordan.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters—Frank Habel of Muskegon Heights; Fred of Millington; Mrs. Rose Ribble of East Jordan; All, Leo and Theodore of Detroit; August of Centerline; Catherine Heibel of Grand Rapids; Barney Habel of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church, Monday forenoon, Jan. 23rd, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jos. Malinowski. Burial was at the Catholic cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were the following sons and daughters with their wives and husbands—Frank Habel of Muskegon Heights; Fred Habel of Millington; All, Leo and Theodore of Detroit; Barney Habel of Pontiac; Mrs. Catherine Heibel of Grand Rapids.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Foundry-K. P.'s Are Winners

IN THE INDOOR BASE BALL GAMES, MONDAY.

The foundry after losing six straight games, fought their way through seven innings to finish the Masons 9-4. The ironmen worked extra hard in the 6th and raised their margin of one score to five. A little amusement was given the crowd in the fifth when the fighting foundry leader and the debonair Masonic captain contested a decision concerning a ball that lodged in the curtain. The Masons filled the bases several times but were unable to bunt their hits.

In the second game the K.P.'s won over the Indies in an exciting game 4-2. The K. P.'s scored their only four runs in the second inning. In the sixth and seventh the Indies scored their two runs to prevent a shut-out. This still leaves the Indies and Masons in the lead.

FOUNDRY	AB.	R.	H.
Gee, 2nd	3	2	1
St. Charles, c	4	1	4
Roberts, p	4	0	2
Malpass, l.s.	4	1	2
Weaver, l.f.	4	0	1
Dedoes, 1st	4	1	1
Peck, r.f.	4	1	1
Sturgil, r.s.	2	1	0
	33	9	14

MASONS	AB.	R.	H.
Watson, l.s.	4	1	0
McKinnon, 2	5	0	1
Brenner, r.f.	4	1	3
Bechtold, 1	3	0	0
Cornell, r.s.	4	0	3
Cohen, c.	4	1	2
Shepard, l.f.	2	0	0
Seiler, l.f. p.	2	0	2
Hayes 2nd.	4	0	2
Montroy, 3rd	3	1	0
	35	4	13

Winning pitcher, Roberts—Losing pitcher, McKinnon. Strike outs—Roberts 6, McKinnon 4. Base on balls, Roberts 2; McKinnon 2.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Foundry 1 0 1 3 0 4 0 9 14 2
Masons 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 4 13 2
Batteries—Roberts, St. Charles, McKinnon, Seiler, Cohen.

INDIES	AB.	R.	H.
Hayes, l.f.	4	0	3
Kamradt, 2nd.	4	0	1
P. Sommerville, c.	4	1	1
Bennett, 3rd.	4	1	0
Farmer, l.s.	4	0	0
Barnett, r.f.	4	0	1
Whiteford, r.s.	4	0	0
Blossie, p.	3	0	0
L. Sommerville, 1.	3	0	1
	34	2	8

K. of P's	AB.	R.	H.
Kerchner, 1st	3	1	2
Ellis, 2nd.	4	0	3
W. Holstad, c.	4	0	1
C. Holstad, p.	4	0	1
Davis, l.f.	3	1	1
Hegerberg, r.f.	3	0	1
Kenny, r.s.	3	1	2
Vogel, l.s.	3	0	0
Shepard, 3rd.	3	1	2
	30	4	13

Winning pitcher—Holstad—Losing pitcher, Blossie. Strike outs—Holstad 10, Blossie 2. Base on balls—Holstad 0, Blossie 2.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Indies 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 8 0
K. P's 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 11 5
Batteries—C. and W. Holstad—Blossie and Sommerville.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pct.
Indies	5	3	0	.625
Masons	5	3	0	.625
K. of P's	4	4	0	.500
Foundry	2	6	0	.250

"BIG FIVE"	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
L. Sommerville	32	11	20	.625
L. Ellis	28	9	17	.607
W. St. Charles	24	10	14	.583
T. Malpass	29	10	18	.555
A. Kershner	31	17	17	.549

POTATO SHOW ASS'N TO HOLD ANNUAL AT GAYLORD

Announcement has just come to us that the Annual Meeting of the Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show Association will be held in the Gaylord Court House on Wednesday, February 8th at 1:30 p.m. It is hoped that all of the Board of Directors, as well as others interested, in the development of Michigan's Leading Potato Show will be present.

Officers and Directors for the new year will be elected at this time. Plans for the 1933 Show will be discussed which will be the 11th Annual Show. B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agr'l Agent

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open. Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

1932 REPORT OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Public Library, East Jordan, Mich., annual report for 1932.
No. of days open 312
No. of visitors 22,898
No. of books loaned 15,786
Average number of visitors per day 73
Average number of books loaned per day 51
Fines collected \$26.65
Books donated to the library 24
Books and magazines containing valuable information on present day topics are found at the Public Library.

There is more time now for reading and the message good books bring us was never more needed, not only for enlightenment but for strengthening the determination to live and achieve.

HARRIETT EMPEY
Librarian.

28 Boys'-Girls' Clubs In County

271 YOUNG FOLKS ENROLLED IN THE WORK

We certainly can be pleased with the splendid 4-H Club program that is being carried on in the county this winter. The enrollment exceeds last year by quite a margin in spite of the fact that we have one less club.

Recent visits to these clubs find their programs are coming along nicely and that the Achievement Day to be held some time in April will be an occasion you are sure to enjoy.

This winter we have 10 Handicraft Clubs, 12 Clothing Clubs and 6 Hot Lunch Clubs as follows:

HANDICRAFT	Leaders	Members
Advance—Mary Behling, Leader	5	13
Bay Shore—Douglas Ross, Leader	12	12
Maple Grove—Margurite Bogart	6	13
Clarion—John M. Vester	13	11
Hilton—Lottie O. Webster	11	10
Marion Center—Paul LaRoque	7	10
Murray—W. S. Jolleffe	10	7
Phelps—Chas. Mascho	5	5
Tainter—Ray March	11	9
Walloon Lake	9	

CLOTHING	Leaders	Members
Tainter—Mrs. Ray March, Leader	4	9
Loeb—Beatrice Straw	3	9
Knop—Helen Behling	13	6
Murray—Mrs. Roy Tillotson	6	4
Maple Grove—Margurite Bogart	4	4
East Jordan—Mrs. Leden K. Brint-	8	8
nal, Leader	8	10
Bay Shore—Nita Shearer,	10	9
Hortons Bay—Anna DeMaio	9	8
Marion Center—Mrs. Chas. Withers	8	7
Walloon Lake—Lucille Spalding	7	7
Eveline Orchards—Esther Omland	7	4
Clarion—Mrs. Edna Dingman	4	

HOT LUNCH	Leaders	Members
Advance—Mary Behling, Leader	13	28
Barnard—Dwight Fisher	28	21
Grand View—Ruth Matchett	21	15
Tainter—Mrs. Addie Ward	15	9
Undine—Ruby Stueck	9	7
Wildwood Harbor—Anna Murphy	7	7

An announcement that will be of interest to the many club leaders in the county is that the next leaders' conference will be held in the Boyne City Gymnasium on Thursday, February 9th, with a supper at 6:00 o'clock. Mr. Kettunen, State Club Leader, and Miss Sylvia Wixson, will be present to help us in our 4-H Club program. A cordial invitation to be present at this conference is extended to the Presidents and Secretaries of the clubs. The cost of the meal will be very nominal, not to exceed 30c. Games and recreation will follow the supper, after which Mr. Kettunen and Miss Wixson will meet their respective groups and discuss ways and means of improving the club work in the county.

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

PYTHIAS ENTERTAIN REBEKAHS AND HUSBANDS

A

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright, 1932.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

"Tom" Belknap, big timber operator, ordered by his physicians to take a complete rest, plans a three months' trip abroad. Promises of advancement he has made to his son John are broken, and the young man is indignant. Paul Gorbel, Belknap's partner, whom John cordially dislikes, is a bone of contention. Father and son part without a complete understanding. At Shoestring, his train, delayed by a wreck, John is ordered to leave at once. He refuses.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Voices, then, sharp and profane. Someone struck him on the cheek, and with an uppercut John dropped a man who charged in from the right. The taste of blood on his lips goaded him. They came on with a rush. He kicked one's feet from under him, and the falling fellow tripped another. He struck and kicked and elbowed and ducked. His head rocked sideways from a blow, and he squeezed his eyes shut for a split instant to check the mounting dizziness. They could have had him down and beaten to a pulp in one minute, if they'd used their heads. They were too mad, too eager to carry the fight; they got in one another's way, fended off the blows of their fellows.

A man, charging him, checked and veered, and he had a fleeting glimpse of a small figure on the edge of the group, showing at his assailants, holding up a dissuading hand. A voice, then, a girl's voice, was raised sharply: "Stop! Stop! Tiny, Ezra, Way-Bill! Let him alone!" "The 'him' was beyond a doubt John Steele Belknap, but that young man was now in no mood to be let alone! The figure of the leader was before him, poised, waiting; perhaps in indecision at the sudden willing of spirit or intent among his fellows; perhaps waiting on this stranger who was so unwelcome in their midst. If for the latter his wait was brief because as he kicked free from those impending hands John rushed him, striking out quickly with slight, savage blows, glorying in this moment of even odds.

The man retreated slowly. Once he landed and jolted John severely, but this advantage worked against him because it tipped buried reservoirs of strength and fury and hard fists bore him backward into the glare that streamed from the open station door way.

A cry, then, as John, bareheaded, face set, burst into the light.

"Tain't him, Tiny! Tain't him!"

Now this Tiny might, in another instant, have had reason to claim that the shout distracted him, did he care to lay upon an alibi. But even before the words were past the lips that yelled them, John found the opening he had been fighting for.

Full on the point of Tiny's chin his knuckles struck and the man's legs sagged. The force of the blow rocked him backward and he crumpled. His head, falling to one side, crunched oddly as it struck the wheel of a baggage truck.

John heard that sound and a tingle ran through him. He lurched on forward, crouching as if to pounce upon his fallen adversary. Well enough to knock the big devil out, but he did not like that crunch! Hands clutched at his shoulder and a hoarse protest was in his ear.

"Get away!" John cried, shaking off the hands, heedless of the words, and dropped to his knees in the snow beside the fallen man.

"Hit his head!" someone cried, as they gathered closely about, a veer of legs damming back light from the doorway.

"Get back!" John snapped. "Out of the light, you!"

The voice of authority, that, and it cut through a rising mutter from the crowd, forced a falling-back to let yellow light filter on the prostrate Tiny.

The man's face was bruised and bleeding. He lay lax, and when John raised one of the great arms it dropped back limply. The man breathed heavily, and apprehension mounted in the boy's consciousness.

"Get hold here!"—sharply. "Carry him inside where I can see!" And gently, easily, considering the man's weight, he slid an arm beneath the broad shoulders and raised the torso.

Others helped, for the most part wordlessly, and they shuffled into the waiting room with their burden, placing it carefully on the floor beside the stove.

John was heedless of the crowd that pressed close again. He removed the thick cap from Tiny's head and with light, careful fingers unknagged through the stiff hair. He encountered no great bruise, no depression. The cap had been ample protection; no fracture, perhaps not even.

Tiny stirred and moaned. "Get me some snow!" John said, and two scurried outside.

With his handkerchief he wiped blood from the man's chin, and when the snow came he took a great handful and held it against brow and temples.

Tiny grimaced and puckered his lips

and stirred. He moaned next, and opened one eye and whimpered.

"What th' h—!" he began, and the crowd stirred, as in relief.

John drew a deep breath, then, and looked up at the faces above him; weather-beaten, vigorous faces, they were, and as his eyes swept them they turned on him with curious expressions.

"He wants to know what the h—!" he began. "And that makes two of us. What the h—! does it—?"

He broke short. He had settled back to his heels, searching those faces with a demand for explanation, when he saw her. She had stood beside him, looking down. Very small and slight of figure she was, and the face beneath the snug turban of beaver was as gentle as those others were rough. Her eyes were dark and large and serious; more than serious, perhaps; possibly deep trouble rode in them to go with the repressed line of her mouth.

She was looking full in his face, and as he broke his gruff question he inclined his head slightly as in recognition of a difference—and in apology.

He caught his breath. "Sorry!"—to her. "I should say"—whipping his glance to the men again—"what's a stranger to think of being ganged like this?"

A slim, wiry man, who had squatted on the other side of the reviving Tiny, spoke.

"We was expectin' another party, chum," he said. "You're a match for him in size, but you ain't the one we're lookin' for; this particular hard egg sent in to clean us out by old Tom Belknap!"

John's head jerked. He leaned tensely forward!

"What?" he demanded, a long-drawn word, strained with surprise; perhaps with something like shock.

"I said, we'd got news a certain party who's raised h—! here was comin' in to put a chunk under a corner. We aimed to get him back to Kampfest with bad news for old Belknap. Bein' excited like we was, and bein' dark like it was, we mistook you for him. Not important, mebbe, but true!"

John took a quick breath and let it out through his nostrils in an amazed whiff.

"Well, I'll be—"

He looked up again for the girl's face, as though an exchange of glances with her might clarify this bewildering situation. She was gone. He stared at the others, but they were watching Tiny, who was being helped to a sitting posture by the smaller man.

"All right, Tiny?" the other asked.

The big fellow felt his chin gingerly and his head, and then shook it as if to chase off the fog which impaired his faculties.

"D' he git away?" he asked.

A chuckle from the crowd then.

"Away, your grandma! There he sets, Tiny!"

The dazed eyes followed the gesture and then blinked slowly.

"Y O—d, Way-Bill, tain't him," he said weakly.

"No, tain't."

"But this one . . . he's a stem-winder!"

"Anyhow, that."

"'Nd if this one was him—"

"Then we'd have a lot more to worry about. Yes, sir, if old Belknap could hire 'em like you, chum"—to John—"then the company would have somethin' to lay awake nights about!"

Tiny had been staring at John and now his gaze wavered as a man's will when he is overcome with embarrassment.

" . . . get up," he mumbled, and John helped him to his feet.

The boy's heart was pounding. Old Tom, starting that sort of trouble?

"All right, Tiny?" Way-Bill asked, and when assured that the late unconscious man was getting to be as good as new, he turned to John. "Guess it's due you to explain a little," he said, and John caught some vague change in the attitude of the group.

The shuffling of feet, the murmurs, the looks spoke of a growing chagrin and embarrassment such as had marked Tiny's faltering gaze. "Stranger in this country?"

"Yes."

"Mebbe you've heard of old Tom Belknap?"

"I have . . . once"—some of his wrath surging upward to mingle with high curiosity.

"Well, he's evident almin: to run the Richards company, here, off the earth. He's done a plenty, but the last thing he thought up was to bring a hand named Baxter from Kampfest."

John, frowning, followed the man's matter-of-fact words closely. He spoke as, one sure of himself; even as one reciting common knowledge.

"This Baxter's a rough customer. He mixed it with our woods boss last week, tossed him off a car 'nd broke his hip. Tonight he was advertised to come over here 'nd clean out the town single-handed. Makes us pretty hot"—voice rising a trifle—"bein' that old Belknap only wants to close us down so's he can buy somethin' for little or nothin'. We done what, likely, you'd do for the outfit that hired you 'nd you knew was fair 'nd square

'nd in a jack-pot. Only . . . we done 'a error."

A grim little man, he was, but had spoken with a fine spirit of loyalty. He now added: "I'm sorry, Tiny, here, sure ought to be awf' sorry, and I guess everybody else feels like we do. I hope, chum, the feelin's ain't too hard."

They stilled as a group will when an answer to an important question is due.

"Why, no. . . . I see how it is," John said, but blankly.

Mistaken for his father's hired bully! And old Tom trying to run this other company into a corner? . . . Old Tom, mixing it as, perhaps, an even older Belknap had done in the pine days? Was that a possible explanation of why he—young John—had been so carefully kept away from Kampfest? Were things transpiring in this country of which his father was ashamed?

Like a white-hot thread the thought seared through his consciousness. If a fight was on here, waged by his father against a weaker competitor. . . . Now, might that not offer a greater vent, a more complete relief for his swelling resentment than bashing strangers with his fists? Until this moment his only possible vengeance on his father had been to run away, but now . . .

A man came in from outside, shouldering through the press, beating snow from a Scotch cap with his mitten.

"Here," he said, holding it toward John. "Here's your cap. I . . . I guess I knocked it off and . . . well, you see how it was."

He was flushed and so evidently contrite that John smiled, and when he smiled the tension that had been on those men relaxed. The presentation of that cap was equivalent to a treaty gift, a token to heal a breach, a pledge and seal of friendship!

"Anything we can do for you now . . . after tryin' our best licks to do things to you?" Way-Bill asked.

"Why . . . I guess not. Thanks a lot." He was finding his poise, stilling the hot curiosity that might lead him into blunders, making up his mind to learn this whole story, but to do it adroitly, at the proper time. "If somebody'll point out the hotel, now."

It was past the supper hour in Shoestring's one public stopping place, Rex Jasper's Palace hotel.

But Rex was neither inhospitable nor unkindful of the dimes. No more was he an uncommunicative host. So he himself spread cold but satisfactory viands on one end of a long table and sat there, elbows on the oilcloth, while his slightly marred but obviously outstanding guest ate, and responded well to the questions that John Steele Belknap, identity as yet unknown in Shoestring, put to him.

The boy ate slowly, gazed much of the time on Jasper's face as the man talked and talked and talked.

"It just goes to show," he said, narrowing his watery blue eyes, "what the concentration of great wealth into the hands of unscrupulous men will cause. Now did you ever read the 'History of Great American Fortunes'?"

"No," said John impatiently. "But are you sure that this man Belknap is behind all the trouble?"

"Sure? Sure!" The little man bristled with assurance. "Wasn't it a Vanderbilt that said that the thing a man wanted more than anything else was more? That's the way with this old Belknap. Predatory, he is; of the predatory wealthy! He's got the Richards company in a corner and he ain't goin' to let it out. Why, even his own partner, Gorbel, over here at Kampfest, can't stop him. Gorbel ain't so bad, but Belknap gives the orders. You can't blame Gorbel. If a man's goin' to exist economically under a capitalist system he's got to go with the capitalist, ain't he? Now if you've ever read 'Das Kapital' by Karl Marx you'll see—"

John shoved back his plate and tapped the table with his fork.

"Just a minute. Let's see if I've got this story right: The logging railroad, owned by the Richards Lumber company, goes through Belknap & Gorbel timber. The right of way was granted by a man named Kampfest who used to own that timber. Belknap & Gorbel bought him out and began to operate. Under the terms of the old contract they can either force the Richards company to haul their logs out to a main-line branch or order them to pull their steel. And, to tighten this squeeze, the Belknap camps are making logs in such quantities that the mill here can't be safely logged? That it?"

"That's right! This old Belknap ain't satisfied to have a soft thing, he ain't. The Richards mill's been gettin' by some way; God knows how, 'nd soon's he sees that he starts gettin' rough, just like any old feudal baron'd got rough. He has his hired help put Royce, the Richards woods boss, out of commission, which is awful bad. You can't log without a good boss, and no man in his right mind's going to tackle a job where, on top of having to scratch to make a showin', he's in

danger of getting his block knocked off any minute.

"Why, this old Belknap thinks he's a superman or something. I guess he's been reading Nietzsche. Did you ever read 'Beyond Good and Evil'? No? Well, now"—wriggling closer to the table—"there's what I'd call a downright dangerous philosophy. You see—"

But John Belknap, leaning back in his chair now, gave no heed to Landlord Jasper's interpretation of philosophical theory. After what his father had done to him yesterday, young John was ready to believe anything. He had known of wars waged by old Tom against competitors; he had always thought them waged on fair terms. But here was a conflict apparently unfair, unwarranted. Shoestring, to a man, evidently attested to



"Why, This Old Belknap Thinks He's a Superman or Something."

its ruthlessness, and John's temper drove him headlong into an acceptance of that belief. Heudlong and gladly. As good as a blow in the mouth, this! He had been kept away from Kampfest after heading towards it these years.

Why? What reason? Because old Tom did not want him to know what was going on? Because he knew that John would have demanded an about-face?

Well, how would his father like it if he refused to take what was offered; if, more than that, he stepped in and aligned himself with an opposition because it gave him a chance to see what he was wound on? And with their backs to the wall, this Richards outfit, whoever and whatever it might be, needed a leader, fresh blood, someone who was not afraid of this giant, Tom Belknap!

"Where's the Richards office?" John interrupted, rising.

Jasper blinked his watery eyes again.

"Why, it's across from the mill," he said, shuffling to a window and peering out through the slit of unfrosted glass near the top of the pane. "Yes; the 's a light there now. Generally is, nights . . . this winter."

Snow had ceased falling. The wind had dropped and the planks of wooden sidewalks, deep under hard-packed snow, snapped and boomed as John traversed the shadows of lumber piles towards the looming bulk of a sawmill and the lighted, one-story building across from it which had been pointed out to him.

He had no definite plan. He had considered telling the manager the whole truth and asking for a job. That, however, might not be advisable; depended entirely on the type of individual he encountered. It would be a tough chore to convince some men that they should hire for a responsible post the son of an arch enemy! . . . But whoever he found he would at least learn more of what his father was up to. Of that only was he certain as he took the office steps at a jump and opened the door.

The building was divided into halves by a cold hallway. A single incandescent, dusty and weak with service, was set in the ceiling. Its light was not good, but a room to the left had better illumination, and on the glazed glass of the door was painted the word Manager.

John stamped snow from his feet on a hunk rug, but as he started for this evidently occupied office, the sound of a voice arrested him.

A man was talking swiftly, quietly, and he stopped, not wanting to intrude at an inopportune time, but impatient at the delay.

The voice went on: ". . . and my offer stands! I'm helpless to help the Richards company in any other way, but I will buy, at that price, the entire property, timber, railroad and mill!"

"Perhaps this offer seems small, but look what is going to happen if you try to keep on alone! I'm a partner with Tom Belknap, yes, but I'm powerless to shape the policy or direct the practice of that partnership! I'd give every dollar I have, Ellen, to see you personally at peace, but you will have no peace until Belknap has his way! He is out to buy this company at a figure even lower than I offer, and he

finishes what he starts. . . . Now, what do you say?"

John's heart raced as he stood there listening. The man in that other room was Paul Gorbel. He was making threats in Tom Belknap's name! Bullying a woman for old Tom!

The woman spoke then.

"I have only one thing to say, Paul! That the Richards properties aren't for sale at any such absurd price; that they aren't for sale at any figure under such pressure. They're in a tight place, well enough; they would have plenty to contend with in a fair fight, but you may take this word back to your Mr. Belknap; that the Richards company is going to keep on fighting, that it's not going to whimper; that if it finally goes down, after doing all it can do to survive, it will be with the flag flying and the band-saw singing!"

"Take that word to your renegade partner, Paul, and don't come here again with one hand extended in friendship and the other carrying a club!"

Her voice, gentle in the beginning, had mounted, and her hard-fung defiance sent a prickling sensation to John's very finger-tips. Some loyal employee—a bookkeeper, an office woman; a wife or daughter or sister of the Richards involved—had set Gorbel down with a jolt!

Behind that closed door, a low, sorry laugh and the sound of slow footsteps. A shadow crossed the lighted glass and Gorbel spoke again.

"Ellen! . . . Ellen, dear! Don't you see that behind this is only one thing for me? Can't you understand that I'm risking all I've got just trying to help you in small ways? It's you I want!"—voice roughening a bit with passion. "It's you who's got into my blood! It's the waiting that kills me. . . . I can't wait, I tell you! I can't—"

"Get back! Get away! Don't you dare touch me!"

He called her name again, almost savagely. Feet scraped on the floor; a sharp cry as with a crash the light in the office went out and the glass in the door showed a blank for John Belknap.

"Paul! Get out of this office, I tell you! Get away . . . away!"

Panic, now, in the tone, and for the man waiting outside there was but one move to make.

The faint light from the hallway, further impaired by his own shadow as he poised there, hand still on the knob, revealed them.

A desk lamp lay on the floor at the man's feet and he was turning, relinquishing his hold on the girl's wrist, looking over his shoulder with a white, drawn face. He posed so a moment, staring at this intruder who showed only in silhouette.

"Well?"—in sharp demand.

Young Belknap did not move; did not reply for a moment. Then he said almost casually:

"I happened to overhear you being told to get out. I opened the door for you."

Gorbel whirled to face him then, feet spread, arms held with stiff truculence at his sides.

"And who are you?"—bright eyes searching, striving to identify the shadowed face.

"The chap who opened the door."

"Well . . . Close it, then, and tend to your own affairs!"

John shook his head.

"No," he said. "Not until the . . . the lady asks me to."

He could see her standing in the deeper shadows where she had swiftly retreated on his appearance. She was backed against a filing case as though in need of support. He added, then:

"I don't hear her asking me to get out."

Gorbel's hands were knotting into fists.

"You d—d eavesdropper!" he muttered. "You—"

John took the few quick strides that put him face to face with Gorbel, so close to him that he could hear the man's quick breathing.

"No names!" he muttered. "No names . . . or any other talk. Are you going out on your own legs?"

Gorbel swayed backward. His right hand swept the desk top, and with a growl John had the arm in one hand, twisted the man about, and wrenched upward on the wrist until, Gorbel doubled over with a cry.

"Drop it!"

"The devil with—"

"Drop it, I told you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beauty Sleep

The first dim light filtered in through the tummy curtains and struck full upon her chin strap. It crept upward until it covered the cleansing cream generously smoothed upon her face. Still further stole this first revealing beam; it touched the skin tonic, the special astringent, the muscle oil, the circulation ointment, and finally reached the eyelash darkener. At this point she stirred and thrust out a bare arm pink to the elbow with liquid bleaching lotion. She turned unseeingly and with a drowsy motion adjusted her wrinkle eradiator, and fell into another doze.—Kansas City Star.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

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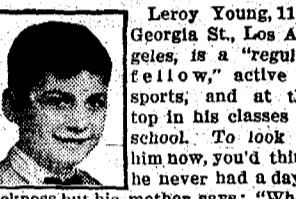


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KENNEL GOSSIP

Terrier—How did Scottie know where you hid your bones? Hound—I must have barked in my sleep!

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

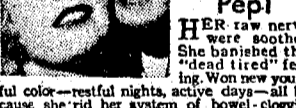
California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Excellent Advice

Don't believe all that you hear, and if you do, don't repeat it.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!



HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowd-dropping wastes that were sapping her vitality. NEW Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizzy spells, colds. See how it freshens your face. At all drug stores—25 cents.

TUMS

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable. Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Test this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it to warm water as directed. Say it:—Sinu-sip-tec.

Kidneys bother you?

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 4-1933

EX-THIEVES BEST OF ALL GUARDIANS

Odd Qualification for Watchmen in India.

Few countries have any really good method of pensioning off burglars and other thieves when they get too old to carry on their trade profitably, but in India an easy and honorable calling is at their disposal. I refer to the occupation of chaukidar, or watchman.

In a country where doors and windows must be left open to admit the night breezes and where the houses are practically all built as bungalows, on but one floor—I am speaking of up-country stations far away from the large presidency towns—you have to employ a chaukidar if you do not wish to part with some of your property.

Moreover, thieves usually come naked, with their bodies made slippery with oil to prevent their being captured, and carrying a knife, which they do not hesitate to use if interfered with. So respect for your skin is added to desire to retain your possessions.

It often happens that a retired member of the criminal caste is chosen in India for the post of chaukidar, because professional etiquette will prevent attempts at theft where a caste brother is employed and may suffer because of them.

The chaukidar, hoary-headed old rascal that he is, makes little or no pretense of even keeping awake during his hours of watchfulness. But let him sleep, noisily, through the night on your veranda, and you may feel sure that both your life and your cherished goods are safe.—Lieut. Col. V. Prescott-Westcar, in Asia.

Girl to Woman

THE young woman who suffers from monthly pains, or the woman who suffers from weakness, should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Miss Minnie Wacker, Route 9, Valley Pike, Dayton, says: "When I was developing into womanhood I would have terrible bearing pains, followed by very dizzy sick-headaches, was weak and tired and so irritable I did not care to have any one talk to me. I also became very pale. Immediately after I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was greatly relieved of my suffering. I have had no more trouble, am in the best of health." Sold by druggists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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GARFIELD TEA

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If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder or excess acidity of the urine. Then just try GOLD METAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. During 237 years this fine old preparation has helped millions. Insist on Gold Medal, 35¢.

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AND LUMPS—My specialty. Write for Free Book. Dr. David Williams, Boston, Mass.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. M. RITZWATER, U. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 29 JESUS AND THE SABBATH

Mark 2:23-28. GOLDEN TEXT—The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath; therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath. Mark 2:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeping God's Day. JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeping God's Day. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Use Sunday. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Lord's Day.

1. Jesus Eating With Publicans and Sinners (2:13-17).

1. The call of Levi (v. 14). Levi was a tax gatherer under the Roman government. As Jesus passed by he commanded him to leave his business and follow him.

2. Jesus dining in Levi's house (v. 15). It seems that when Levi found the Saviour, he invited many of his business associates to eat with him. This gave a fine opportunity for Jesus to come into touch with some of these sinners.

3. The perplexed scribes and Pharisees (v. 16). They asked, "How is it that he eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners?" The question carried with it the charge that Christ was having fellowship with sinning men.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 17). "They that are whole have no need of the physician: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." The veiled charge of moral carelessness on the part of the Lord could not be denied if Jesus was a mere man. Jesus recognized the moral condition of his associates and declared that he had come as the divine Physician to heal their spiritual maladies. Surely no physician could cure sick folk without coming into contact with them.

II. Jesus and Fasting (2:18-22).

1. The question asked (v. 18). They asked why Christ's disciples did not fast. This objection suggests a lack of seriousness of purpose on the part of the disciples. The fast indicated solemnity and seriousness of purpose. John the Baptist was now in prison, therefore his disciples would naturally mourn and fast for him.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 19-20). "Can the children of the bride chamber fast while the bridegroom is with them?" The joy of Christ's disciples in present congenial companionship prevented their fasting. He declared, however, that the time would come when they would fast.

3. New wine in old bottles (vv. 21, 22). He proceeded to illustrate this by figures of cloth and wine skin. The Lord's purpose was to show the folly of imposing old customs on the new age.

III. Jesus and the Sabbath (2:23-3:6).

1. The disciples plucking ears of corn on the Sabbath (vv. 23-28).

a. Charge made against the disciples (vv. 23, 24). That they had violated the Sabbath law. For this act the Pharisees accused them of lawlessness. The Pharisees had glossed over the Sabbath law with so many regulations that it became a burden.

b. Jesus defends them (vv. 25-28).

(1) He cites a precedent (vv. 25, 26). David, the great king of Israel, had gone into the house of God and eaten the bread which should be eaten only by the priests. The higher law of human need warranted David's breaking the law in this case.

(2) He shows the nature of the Sabbath law (v. 27). The Sabbath was made for man, therefore its right use is to be determined by the good of man.

(3) Jesus is the Lord of the Sabbath (v. 28). It was Jesus who instituted it when creation was finished. Therefore, he had a right to use it as it pleased him for man's good.

2. Jesus healing a man's withered hand on the Sabbath (3:1-6).

a. The place (v. 1). It was in the synagogue, the place of worship.

b. The Pharisees watching (v. 2). The motive which actuated their watching was an evil one.

c. The man an example (v. 3). Jesus wanted the case to be open to all, so he commanded the man to stand forth where all could see him.

d. The question asked (v. 4). "Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil, to save life or to kill?" He plainly showed them that to fail to do good, to show works of mercy, to save life, is to be guilty of wrongdoing, even of murder.

e. The man healed (v. 5). Christ healed him by speaking the word.

f. The result (vv. 4, 6). The Pharisees were silenced. They sought how they might put him to death.

The Spirit's Power

If ever we rise again to conscious life, it will be by no native power, but by the operation of the Spirit of God; and, unless the Spirit dwell in us, superstition may have an idol, conscience a law, philosophy a name, but the heart has no God.—F. B. Hedge.

In His Name I will strengthen them in the Lord; and they shall walk up and down in his name, saith the Lord.—Zech. 10:12.

Plaids and Checks Next on Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS plain to be seen that plaids, checks and stripes are making rapid strides toward the center of the stage. Nor is their vogue confined to any one phase of fashion. The influence of these colorful, designful patternings is being felt all along the line from bathing and beach togs, sports outfits, tailored suits and daytime frocks even unto the most formal of evening gowns.

Having turned their attention in this direction, designers are keying up the mode to a dramatic point, tuning it, as it were, to every hour of the day, on into scenes of midnight festivities. Beginning early in the morning plaids and stripes are scheduled to make their appearance in the form of adorable little gingham frocks to which are given an added charm via fresh looking plique and organdie details. As to stripes they are choosing the very chic crinkly seersucker for their avenue of expression. Go into the smart dress shops and you will see more cunning plaid and striped wash frocks than you have seen for seasons and seasons past.

For later in the day the program carries to a series of charming plaid woollens which are delightfully youthful in their make-up. Two such are illustrated in this group. The model to the left is of lightweight gaily colorful Scotch plaid flannel with white organdie trim. The wearableness of this attractive dress for in formal daytime occasion is told at a glance.

The plaid for the other dress to the right is more modest in its tone. It is a one-piece though it gives the impression of a two-piece. Green and neutral decorate it. The collar and cuffs are of eyelet embroidery. As you will see by the jaunty scarf and beret pictured, millinery, as well as our suits and our coats and dresses, is inclined to follow a checkered career this season. Matching sets such as this are one of the smartest fads of the present moment. The combination is black and white in this instance. The pompons of the same wool yarn add a touch of coquetry to the headgear which is most fetching.

However, the group illustrated does not begin to tell the story of plaids and checks as they are now being featured. To see plaids in a full measure of glory, one must visualize the stunning new swagger coats which are made of soft woollens which are patterned in big bold plaids, the amre plaiding being especially goodlooking.

The continued call for striking contrast, which is more than ever insistent for spring, has proved an urge to designers to make up either gorgeous plaids or demure neutral checks with plain material. Outstanding for spring are the ensembles which top a dress of plaid or check woolen with a three-quarter coat the lines of which flow loose from the shoulders, with the plaid or check of the dress repeated in a conspicuous scarf.

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TEA GOWN IS BACK IN FASHION WORLD

The tea gown—relic of the mauve decade—is back in the fashion spot light. For tea for ten or dinner for two the style world has revived its trailing lines. The 1932 version, however, is slim, stinky and the last word in chic. No ruffles or flounces mar its simple lines; no "fashion froth" appears in its design.

Luxurious fabrics fashion these new tea gowns. Jewel-tinted velvets bordered in fur and laces draped over shimmering silks are favorites. The bodices are simple and fitted, sleeves plain or drooping, while the skirts cling closely about the hips and sweep into a train.

Tucked-in-Blouse Being Revived by Designers

With the abandonment of the princely-waisted skirt, Paris couturiers seem to have revived the tucked-in blouse, which languished for a season, or if the blouse is not tucked in, it stops at the waistline just over the skirt. Because of the high neckline on so many, the style of fastening them at the top of the back by a short row of buttons is a feature to be noticed, as this permits the blouse to be slipped off over the head.

Angora Beads Suggested as Splendid Neck Warmer

Angora beads strung together by little disks of copper are just about as unusual looking as they sound. The "fuzz" of the angora might tickle a sensitive throat, but for others it forms a warm little circle under the chin and takes care of bones so unbecomingly to those unfortunate enough to have them. The best combination is white and copper, but colors may be had to match particular ensembles.

Little Shirred Hats

The cutest little hats of closely shirred crepe feature a new shade of pale beige, particularly smart with either black or brown. They fit the head closely, reveal a new slant over the eyes and are altogether intriguing.

NEW BELT IDEAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This good looking daytime dress is swagger from start to finish. It is styled of a dark green crepe which has an almost invisible patterning in its weavé. The sleeves show the trend to modified fullness which is being so strongly advocated for the coming season. The belt is of newest type, in that the metal arrangements as you see here is the last word in girle fastenings. The scarf ends are casually drawn through a metal ring matching those at the waistline. By the way, the latest metal trappings which adorn the new costumes are in copper. They blend handsomely with the tangerine and brown shades which are now so fashionable.

Patterns for Spring

First look at spring silk collections discloses that a large percentage of both printed and woven patterning is based on variations of crossbars plaids, stripes and checks, the rating of popularity being in the order named.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love to hear this music box; It tells of times that used to be The little tunes it tinkles out Just sound so lavender to me

ODD WAY TO PUT END TO DROUGHT

African Rainmaker Makes Use of Snake.

Weird myths and strange superstitions concerning snakes, believed in by various native tribes of Africa, are related in "Serpent Worship in Africa," publication issued in the anthropological series of Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Wilfrid D. Hambly, assistant curator of African ethnology, who led the recent Frederick H. Rawson-Field Museum Ethnological expedition to Africa, is the author.

One of the most amusing tales related in Mr. Hambly's book is that concerning the use of a snake to break a drought. When rain is needed a tribe known as the Gagesu sends a rainmaker and a priest to a spring, in which a snake lives. Nearby they construct a large trough which they fill with beer. When the snake comes out to attack them it gets drunk on the beer, and while in a helpless condition its fangs are removed by the men. From the well it has left unguarded they fill pots with water.

The water thus drawn is believed to attract rain, which will continue to fall until stopped by the priest. When it is desired to stop the rain the snake is again tempted to indulge too freely in beer, the water pots are then overturned, the rain ceases and the sun shines to ripen the harvest.

Many of the African tribes attribute to sacred serpents a fondness for beautiful girls, and many instances of sacrifices of the most attractive maidens are cited by Mr. Hambly. Corollary to this was a superstition that once prevailed in Dahomey that the sacred python appeared to the most beautiful girls to induce madness, whereupon they were obliged by tribal laws to enter the service of the snake temple. As a result of this, certain roughish priests of this temple are reported to have persuaded girls to feign frenzy so that they would be sent there.

Among certain tribes snakes are regarded as the reincarnation of the souls of dead people and treated with ancestral reverence. There are also beliefs in the affinity of certain living people's souls with those of snakes whereby the persons involved derive special powers, usually for evildoing. Large sums are paid to magicians to introduce a python into men and women desiring such affluence.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Listen to Her "Wisdom crieth without; she uttereth her voice in the street."

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs-quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

HERE'S QUICKEST, SIMPLEST WAY TO STOP A COLD

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW

1. Take 1 or 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.

2. Drink Full Glass of Water.

3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions.

Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

DISHES, DISHES, DISHES—THREE TIMES A DAY—I HATE IT!

YOU OUGHT TO USE RINSO. IT'S THICK SUDS SOAK OFF GREASE IN A FLASH AND IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS

The biggest selling package soap in America

Rinso

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

John E. Ringo, inspector for the State Mutual Rodded fire insurance co. was around inspecting buildings Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell's little daughter Frances, is ill with pneumonia in the Charlevoix hospital. She is better now.

Mrs. Richard Russell is staying in Charlevoix to take care of her daughter. Miss Doris Russell is doing the housework for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden are at home in their new home near the old Gleason hall.

Mr. C. J. Malpass of East Jordan was on the peninsula Saturday, buying cattle. He bought 3 head of Frank Hayden.

We had a hard thunder storm in this section Thursday morning.

Mrs. E. Hayden and Cash Hayden are still very ill with the flu.

Mrs. Alfred Reich helped take care of her mother Mrs. E. Hayden two afternoons this week.

Young Peggy Reich is ill with a running ear.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis and Mrs. Harriet Conyers called on Mrs. E. Hayden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm spent Friday at the home of Ray Loomis. The men butchering and the women folks visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley of Boyne City took Sunday dinner with the George family.

Bob Jarman spent Friday night visiting his sister Mercy Woerfel in East Jordan.

Bob Jarman spent Saturday night and Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley.

The Loomis family took dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnett.

Miss Lucy and Miss Anne Reich were the first to call on the newlyweds, calling Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock called on them Sunday.

What might have been a tragedy was averted by the presence of mind of 10 year old Leroy Nicloy Saturday when he with his brother Curtis and Russell and Lyle Knapp were skating on Lake Charlevoix near Advance Creek when Lyle dropped through thin ice and Leroy pulled him out.

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 one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Black leather purse about Jan. 1st. Contains some money and other articles. Phone 180. 4x1

WANTED

RAGS WANTED for cleaning purposes. Must be mainly cotton, light colors, free from buttons or metal fasteners, and the pieces at least a foot square in size. Will pay 5c per pound for acceptable stock. HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE ARRIVED with a carload of extra good young farm horses, which we offer for sale or trade.—M. B. HOOKER AND SON CHARLEVOIX, MICH. 4-3

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargain. Good PIANO in fine condition for only \$47.50. Enquire at HERALD OFFICE. 4-3

FOR SALE—Loose Hay ABE CARSON, 303 Easterly-st, East Jordan. 4-3

FOR SALE—Wheel Chair in good condition; cost \$35.00, will sell for \$5.50. Also two large glass Show Cases for \$2.00 each. MRS. FRED BENNETT, 203 Fourth-st, East Jordan. 4x3

FOR SALE—A Heavy Mare and a Cow. DONALD HOTT, R. 3, East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eighty-acre farm, good dwelling and barn. Creek running through property. ABE CARSON, 303 Easterly-st, East Jordan. 2x3

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-42

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Ray Hardy)

Miss Blinckhorn, teacher at Hawkins school returned to her school duties Monday after being sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy Sunday.

Mr. Julius Guzniczak Sr. was quite ill last week with relapse of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Korthase Sunday.

Mr. Melvin Buckner is not much improved after suffering with a carbuncle on his spine for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and children spent Sunday at the Chas. Hott home.

Mrs. Earl Sawrey is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Melvin Gokee has speared quite a number of nice fish out of Deer Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and son called at the Eugene Raymond home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son and Mrs. P. Spohn spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Miss Sidney Lumley helped Mrs. Herb Sommerville quilt a quilt Tuesday.

Milan Hardy was choreboy for Lester Hardy and Oral Barber last week, while they were sick with the flu.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Homer Emmons and George Whaling were visitors at our school Tuesday afternoon.

Benny and Dora May Clark were Friday visitors at our school.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Karl and Lilly also Kenneth Christensen were at Chicago the past week. Mrs. Oceia Kenedy returned home with them.

There is two new scholars in our school now Leila and Carry Orvis start this Monday.

Mrs. Walter Clark called at the Walker home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden and Paul were Sunday guests at the Frank Kiser home.

Three of the members of the Busy Beaver Club have their sewing and darning nearly completed for this year, all they have to make yet is a one piece dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark and son Joe were callers at Walter Clark's Friday afternoon.

WEST SIDE
(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mrs. Earl Gee and Mrs. Ray Gee were visitors of Mrs. John Addis last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Milo Closter visited Frank Kiser Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Addis and daughter Mable called on Mrs. Momberger Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Momberger who has been real ill is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Lew Harnden's were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser's.

Mrs. Lew Conrad, also Mrs. Healey were visitors of Mrs. F. Kiser last Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis, the McNess Man was in our neighborhood last Friday.

Mrs. Laderach and son Perry returned home from Detroit last Monday where they have been spending a week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Kiser home.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong and family.

Margaret Weldy returned home from the hospital at Petoskey Saturday afternoon.

Herman and Albert Behling, Theodore Spencer, August Behling, Fred Charles, John and Robert Schroeder were callers at the Bergman home Saturday evening and listened to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behling and children were Sunday callers at the F. H. Behling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenoskey called at the Knop home Sunday evening.

Helen Larson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mary Behling who teaches at Advance spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Herman Behling quit high school at Boyne City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergman, Juanita Baker and Joe Evans were visitors at Wm. Behling's home one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vondron were Sunday callers at the Edd Weldy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and daughter left Sunday for Greenville.

Miss Margaret Knop returned home from a visit at Chicago where she has been visiting her sisters.

Clarence Hosler called on his mother and brothers of Echo Sunday.

Sleepy After Meals?
Watch For Poisons
A dopey, tired feeling is usually a sign of bowel poisons, that breed germs. Get rid of them with Adierika. Acts on both upper and lower bowels without discomfort. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Sunny Valley School
Bernice Hilton, Teacher.
Bohemian Settlement.

We are awfully glad to have Carl Sulak back with us after a week's absence on account of illness.

Harrison Smith, Zora Bowers, Alice Stanek, Charles Stanek and Thelma Brown were absent a few days on account of the flu, which seems to be getting popular in this district.

We are reading "Strive and Succeed," for opening exercises.

Our quotations for this week are: "There is so much bad in the best of us. And so much good in the worst of us, that it doesn't behoove any of us, to talk about the rest of us."—Anon.

"Brush your teeth as well as your shoes."

The fifth and sixth grades are studying the South Atlantic states in geography. We learned the states and capitals of all the states we have studied so far.

We had our semester examinations last Thursday and Friday January 12th and 13th. Some of us got good marks, and some of us found out that we need to spend a lot of time on our subjects.

In history the 8th graders are studying the presidents and the important events that happened under each administration. We are still adding to our history notebooks.

We washed our windows on the inside again, and have clean curtains up once more.

When Miss McCoy our county nurse, visited our room and examined, weighed and measured us, that some of us have teeth and eyes that need to be taken care of. There were several cases of bad tonsils. We were taught some new exercises to improve our posture.

Those pupils who got 400 in spelling were: 2nd grade; Alice and Charles Stanek and Carl Sulak.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1933.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Thomas Kaley, deceased. W. G. Cornell having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to himself as the executor named therein.

It is ordered, That the 17th day of February A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th day of January A. D. 1933.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rosena Jane Ramsey, Deceased. Mary Edith Simmons having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, dated Nov. 22nd, A. D. 1932, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Bessie Collins, the executrix named in said will.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of February A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1933.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Kaley, Mentally Incompetent. W. G. Cornell having filed in said court his final account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Earl Batterbee was a caller at Thos. Bartholomew's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold and Donald Henderson were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew called on Mrs. Elmer Murray and Mrs. Denzil Wilson last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carol Bartholomew was a caller at the Thos. Bartholomew home last Tuesday morning.

Denzil Wilson and daughter and son Edward called on Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coulter of East Jordan were callers Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew's.

Loyal Murray and Mrs. Alice Sommerville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney Tuesday.

Miss Anna Derenzy came home Saturday after spending a week at the home of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, after she returned from the Hospital at Petoskey where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Jennie Evans of East Jordan called on Mrs. Valorous Bartholomew one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and his father Edger Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. George Giffard of Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. White and Miss Esther Umlor of Bellaire helped Ben Balser celebrate his 61st birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. White and Ester Umlor of Bellaire called on Miss Anna Derenzy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy is very low.

John Bennett was a caller at Elmer Murrays Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon

callers at the Wm. Derenzy home. Miss Margaret Kelder called on Mrs. James McLaughlin Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Murray called on Mrs. Denzil Wilson last Friday afternoon.

Gerald Derenzy helped Denzil Wilson buzz wood Friday.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

Our motto this week is "Politeness is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way."

The pupils in our health roll last month were: Rex Ransom, Alda Scott, Billie Dunson, Martha Guzniczak, Valora June Hardy, Archie Stanek, Bernice Savage, Hershall Nowland, Helen Kaake, Opal Dushane, Avis Barber, Eugene Kerchinski, Marian Jaquay, Anna Brintnall, Irene LaPeer, Russel Savage, Franklin Kerchinski, Lorna Savage, August LaPeer, Eleanor Simmons, Iola Hardy, Bertha Martin, and Winifred Savage.

Those receiving an A in spelling last week were: Stanley and Martha Guzniczak, Lorna Savage, Willie and Alfred Vondron, Russell and Dorothy Sage, Marian Jaquay, Rex Ransom, Avis Barber, Iola and Valora June Hardy, Archie Stanek, Franklin Kerchinski, Irene LaPeer, Eleanor Simmons, and Helen Kaake.

Our Sunday rain made our school ground look as if Spring were here for sure.

Winifred Savage, Leon and Billie Dunson are in school after a weeks illness. Anna Brintnall is still absent.

The pupils on our honor roll last week were: Irene LaPeer, Martha Guzniczak, Archie Stanek, Marian Jaquay, Eleanor Simmons and Russell Sage.

Did you ever know that carrots were classed as a fruit and that the leaves of the garden peas are used as one of the greens we have for a vegetable? That is what one of the pupils in the third grade told us.

The fifth grade has completed the study, illustrating and memorization of the poem "In School Days" by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Bernice Savage and Alda Scott contributed some nice pictures for our bulletin board.

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

Mr. J. Keller and daughter Merle spent Saturday evening with Tom Kiser and family.

Mrs. Richard Murray and children have been having a touch of the flu. Barney Bayless spent one evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams.

A surprise supper was held at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams home last Thursday in honor of Mr. Jim Williams and Mrs. George Etcher's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and the latter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Highland all of Elk Rapids were last Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and children called on Mr. J. Keller and daughter, Merle, Wednesday evening.

Ben, Harold and Ralph Patterson spent Sunday last with their sister, Mrs. Richard Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Settlement School
Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

Minnie Cihak is housekeeper this week.

The ones that came back to school this week are: Edward Trojanek, Norbert Nachezal and Florence Belzek.

Fred Cihak brought us some cedar last Saturday.

The bell rope broke the first part of last week and it was repaired last Saturday by Mr. Josifer and Mr. Howard Liddle.

We are having picture study in some of the language classes this week.

The seventh graders are starting in their orthography books this week.

The seventh graders are writing a five hundred word composition on "Why I like the Farm", which has to be handed in this Friday.

NOW YOU CAN BUY ON FAITH

"I talked with grandma the other day," said the young housewife. "I told her I dreaded this daily shopping—that I hardly knew where to begin. And she made me feel ashamed; she actually did!"

We know just about what her grandma told her. "In my day you would have dreaded shopping much more. It was a real chore then. From place to place you went, looking, looking, tasting this, sniffing at that, buying on suspicion and not on faith. You didn't know who made the things you bought; they didn't have labels; most of them weren't in packages.

"Now you know by name most of the things you buy. You buy a can of So-and-So's Beans today, and you know they'll be just the same when you buy them again. You read the advertisements in your paper, see where the best values are offered, make up your list, and out you go and get it over with in a jiffy! Count your blessings, my dear—they are many."

Trust the products advertised in this newspaper. Read the advertisements and simplify your shopping.

DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?

Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller visited friends in Charlevoix Sunday.

Lisle Kinsey left Thursday for Jackson where he has employment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiler, a daughter, Eleanora Ann, Friday Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr and daughter, Mrs. Kiley Bader, were Petoskey visitors last Friday.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter, No. 275, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, Feb. 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Usher and family of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mrs. Usher's mother, Mrs. Guy King.

R. T. MacDonald spent the week end at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, near Central Lake.

Mrs. Roy Powell of Bellaire is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiler.

A Carpet Rag Social for benefit of the 4-H Club will be held at the Bennett School House, Saturday night, Jan. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swaney of Old Mission were guests of Mrs. Swaney's brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scofield, Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Bowman has returned to her home here after spending the week visiting at the home of Will Patterson at Ellsworth.

Samuel Kling of Cincinnati Ohio, a former East Jordan resident, is visiting at the home of his brother, Isadore, and other friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Charlevoix, a son Larry, Dec. 23. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss Mildred Best of this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard of Dearborn a son, Richard Ward, Saturday Jan. 21st. Mrs. Stallard was formerly Miss Marie MacDonald.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman left Tuesday to visit her daughter, Betty at Wyandotte, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder at Swartz Creek, also a brother at Standish.

Mrs. Nels Lafreniere and son, Archie, of Ann Arbor arrived here Tuesday for a visit at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Marshall Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid, of Muskegon, former East Jordan residents, were here over the week end renewing acquaintances. Their son Earl is attending school at Big Rapids specializing in pharmacy and their daughter Katherine is at Western State Normal working for her degree.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray were in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson now occupy the Bulow residence on North Main-st.

Mark Chaplain of Petoskey visited at the Orrin Bartlett home a few days this week.

Dorothy Joynt, who has been visiting at Bellaire, returned home the last of last week.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.

John W. LaLonde of Boyne City is at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, taking treatment for pneumonia.

Mrs. Morgan Lewis has been visiting in Grand Rapids this week, at the home of Eva and Agnes Lewis.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet, her mother Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. B. Fuller and Mrs. E. Hammond were Petoskey visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Shepard, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeal of Boyne City, were Mancelona visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montroy and Mrs. Wm. Taylor were at Charlevoix Sunday to visit their brother, John Meyers, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, who spent the holidays at the home of their daughter in Detroit, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock have received word that their son, Burton, has been taken to the hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment.

Attending the National Canner's Convention in Chicago this week from East Jordan were H. P. Porter, John Porter and Alex Sinclair.

"Grandpa" Michael Kowalski celebrated his 103rd birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cooper, in Eveline township, Tuesday, Jan. 24th.

Mrs. Ben Reid and daughter, Joan, of Muskegon Heights were guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel, and other relatives the latter part of last week.

Ralph Buschert of Greenville arrived here last Thursday. His wife and baby, who have been visiting for a time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Keats, returned home with him Sunday.

Guests at the Russell Barnett home this week—include Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cary of Onsted, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cary and family of Detroit; Miss Gladys and William Cary of Detroit; all brothers and sisters of Mrs. Barnett.

Miss Ella Clark and Mattie Palminter entertained the Birthday Club at the home of Miss Clark, Tuesday evening; a bounteous supper was served to 12 ladies.

The Past Grand Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Cook Thursday, Jan. 19. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by those present. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Blair.

While nearby cities are planning a carnival of winter sports, East Jordan young people are taking advantage of the beautiful spring like weather by haunting the tennis courts playing tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett were in Central Lake Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barnett's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Cary, who had been a resident of Central Lake for 56 years.

James E. Hulbert, age 77 years, passed away at his home on the West Side Wednesday night, Jan. 25th, following a stroke of apoplexy that day. Funeral services were held from the Latter Day Saints church Friday afternoon.

John Munisky, a former resident of near Boyne Falls, passed away at the County Farm near East Jordan, Friday, Jan. 20th. Deceased was 88 years of age. Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wednesday forenoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Malinowski.

East Jordan Study Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Marie Muma, with Mrs. Margaret Davis as assistant hostess, Tuesday evening. Interesting papers on Italy and Germany were presented by Mrs. Anna Sherman and Mrs. Wade. The ladies were delightfully entertained with violin selections by Wm. Webster accompanied by Miss Irene Bashaw.

NOTICE!

The Board of Supervisors at their January meeting fixed the total amount to be paid for bounties at \$100, and the city clerk has been notified that after January 25, 1933, no bounty will be paid for the killing of any wild animal or bird.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Will Anderson, sons Clarence and Edwin were Sunday visitors of Henry Sudman of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter Le Vere Bee of Petoskey were Monday 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mrs. Luella Clute and son Clyde of Wildwood visited their son and brother Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Thursday visitors of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mathers of Peninsula Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis are visiting their granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm this week.

Mrs. Frank Davis and son John spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Clair Brooks of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaCroix of Advance Sunday afternoon. Mrs. LaCroix is very poorly this winter with heart trouble.

Ivan Watt's little pet dog is very ill with the flu, same as Ivan had recently.

Victor Peck, Ralph Collins and Charlie Brooks made a Monday business trip near Alanson where the farmers purchased a thoroughbred Hereford Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

POULTRY WANTED

The following prices will be paid for Poultry delivered at our Station up until 1:00 p. m. on

Tuesday, Jan. 31st

Heavy Hens, 8c lb.; 4 lbs. or over.
Heavy Springs, 8c lb.; 4lbs. or over.
Good Leghorn Springs or Hens, 6c and 6½c lb.; 3½ lbs. and up.
Light Springs, 6c lb.; 3½ lbs. and under.
Light Hens, 6c lb.; 3½ lbs. and under.
Stags, 4c lb.

Joe Kenny's Cream Station

Pilgrim Holiness Church
A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SCIENCE TO TACKLE FLIGHT TO STARS

Overcoming Earth's Pull Problem to Be Solved.

London.—The new problems of inter-planetary flight is now being earnestly studied in London. Professor Piccard's ascent into the stratosphere and his eagerly awaited data has given impetus to the movement among the scientists and astronomers in Great Britain.

The movement in England has the benefit of the advice of Professor Jeans.

Across the channel the British society is awaiting the result of France's \$2,000,000 rocket. This is not intended to be a mere projectile fired into the moon, but a vehicle to transport man there equipped with everything modern science can think of to secure the safety of the passenger and also the instruments to collect the invaluable data.

To Overcome Pull. The conception is staggering. According to a scientific writer in the "People":

"A projectile designed to travel into inter-stellar space has to rise above the earth's atmosphere envelope and to cancel the gravitational pull. This is one of the major problems confronting the rocket experts. To be shot free of the earth's pull it must be discharged at the rate of speed of about seven miles per second; that is a hundred times the speed of an airplane. But if that speed is attained at the start of the discharge, the density of the atmosphere will turn the projectile into an incandescent mass.

Briefly, a rocket designed for such is an engine composed of four parts. Firstly, the fuel compartments, then the combustion chamber, next the payload compartment (in which the inter-stellar traveler will pilot his craft), last the rocket shell.

The Fuel Problem.

"The fuel problem is divided into two divisions—solid fuel such as gunpowder—and liquid fuel—a combination of hydrogen and liquid oxygen."

"Today," states the writer in the "People," "the only basic problem that stands between earthbound man and the vast intoxicating dream of inter-stellar travel is power."

"Mankind is now tackling that problem with all the skill and knowledge of the chemist, the astronomer, the Professor Piccards and all the aviation pioneers."

Many American Women Are Adrift in Paris

Paris.—The adventurous spirit which generally is associated only with the more daring of womankind, such as Amelia Earhart, is rapidly developing a distinct class of feminine genteel hobos who leave America and travel about the world.

At present there are in Paris several hundred young American women who are living by their wits or existing on a small income from home. The greater part of them are American women between twenty and thirty years of age, mostly of the so-called "artistic type."

They may be seen nightly about the two principal rendezvous of Bohemians in Paris, the Dome and the Select brasseries in the Latin quarter. They will sit for hours at the table, eyeing all passersby, hoping to recognize an acquaintance or visitor from home.

British Begin Operation of Railroad Cafeterias

London.—Innovations from the United States usually have had sledding here, but the British have taken at least one such importation and developed it along original lines. They have put the cafeteria on wheels. The London, Midland, Scottish railroad has attached an experiment car of this type to its express service between Manchester and Leeds and if it proves popular will build more.

Equipped with the customary "self-service" devices, the car offers the advantages of quick and inexpensive meals. The railroad officials call it a "traveling snack bar."

British devotion to tradition long caused abhorrence of the idea of selecting one's food in herd formation and being one's own waiter. Gradually the public became convinced of the economy in time and money and the cafeteria principle spread.

KNOP SCHOOL

Jaunita Baker, Teacher

Bertha Spencer, Mrs. Burdt and Miss Bakers sister were Monday visitors.

Irene and Larena Brintnall were Friday visitors.

Monday found a full attendance at school except Margaret Weldy who just returned home from the hospital Saturday.

We are reading a book in the morning now, the name of it is "The Letters to Channey" we all like the book.

Ruth Behling is back in school after having the measles, she has been absent since Christmas as her brother William had them first thanks to the parents for being so careful none of the rest of the school children had them.

Ruth Behling and Ardita Schroeder visited Margaret Weldy Monday after recess.

Leonard Lindsay is back in school again.

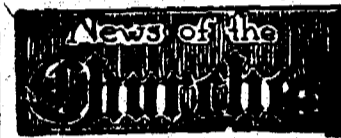
LOOKING BACKWARD

IN looking backward over the past few years we point with pardonable pride to the fact that this bank has stood safe and solid—a fortress of refuge for the money of its depositors and a credit to the community.

Not a single depositor has lost a single dollar deposited in this bank while it was here. We commend this to the attention of those who have not yet honored us with their business and invite them to become depositors.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"



St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

January 29th, 1933.

8:30 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

First M. E. Church

James Letch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

317 Main-st. East Jordan.
Pastor R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
Mid week cottage prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is welcome to attend.

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starke, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising. Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors, of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

SPECIAL OFFER Continued Through January

Owing to the inability of the Charlevoix County Herald's representative to call on all of our subscribers during December, the special offer of

Charlevoix Co. Herald At One Dollar Per Year

to all those who pay in advance is extended through the month of January. You surely can afford Your Home Town Newspaper when it is only costing you TWO CENTS PER WEEK.

THINK OF IT. All the local news as well as the region surrounding East Jordan, an excellent two columns devoted to school activities, many feature articles including the International Sunday School Lesson, and some four serial stories during the year—any one of which is worth the price of the subscription.

WATCH FOR THE JAN. 20TH ISSUE

when one of the best serial stories we have ever offered—"Below Zero," by Harold Titus of Traverse City—will commence.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"I WISH I HAD A TELEPHONE TO USE ON DAYS LIKE THIS"

Stormy, wintry days... cold, damp winds... wet feet... germ-laden crowds... possible accidents... a telephone in your home will help you avoid them.

As a protection against such dangers, a telephone is invaluable. With it, you can call the laundry, cleaner, store and market, and run innumerable errands. Friends and relatives can be reached easily. All without leaving the comfort and protection of your home.

And should emergencies arise, you can summon aid instantly, day or night, by telephone.



WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Japanese Situation a Puzzle; Arms Export Treaty; to Revamp Bankruptcy Laws.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
Washington.—To a greater or less extent, one hears everywhere in the National Capital these days the question: "What about Japan?" And every attempt to answer is stalled because none can say what can be done about Japan.

While Japan has edged further into the long-time Chinese territory of Jehol, the world powers have stood by with poker faces and have given only such support as they have been forced to give to what eventually will come to be known as the "Stimson doctrine." One hears a great deal of criticism of the impotency of the United States in the Japanese situation, but this must be allowed for the United States; it attempted to do something worthwhile, and historians and students of foreign affairs in and out of the government appear to agree that the failure of the effort cannot be laid at the door of our nation.

No one seems to know what the ultimate object of Japan is; no one has been able to divine the purpose of the steady, driving force that Japan has exerted through almost two years, but everyone recognizes the dangers in the situation. Some see one set of possibilities, while others insist that another series of potentialities are more grave.

A review of the circumstances shows that Japan has set her face directly on a program of obtaining more territory into which her crowded millions can pour from the narrow confines of her island empire. The same review reveals that the civil structure of the Japanese government has had little or nothing to say about the policy upon which her armies have launched. Further, the entire course of events has disclosed probably the greatest arrogance of any nation of modern times in respect of the appeals and veiled threats of other nations.

There are rich resources in Jehol and the territory beyond the Great Wall of China, resources sorely needed by Japan.

But Japan Goes Ahead.

The Stimson doctrine, enunciated more than a year ago, said in effect to Japan: "It will do you no good to go ahead, for we will not recognize any of the territory you gain in this way." To quote the words of that diplomatic communication which surely seems to be destined to stand out in history: "The United States refuses to recognize any situation, treaty or arrangement brought about by means contrary to the Kellogg-Briand treaty," which outlawed war.

But that has had no effect. The Japanese civil structure acted like it agreed, but the military did not. The matter got into the League of Nations because the United States virtually forced the league to consider it, and the league made something of the same formal statement to Japan. Yet, Japan, in September of last year, went right ahead and recognized Manchukuo. Thus, the Japanese displayed their conviction: they believe they have no reason to fear the consequences of their acts because, as said at the beginning, what can be done about it?

This Japanese situation is a lot closer to us than the several thousands of miles between the nations would indicate. Congress has been milling around over granting freedom to the Philippine islands. Both major political parties are committed to it, and it will happen sooner or later. That is, the Philippines will be given the right to govern themselves barring that which now seems unlikely, an overt act towards the United States by the Japanese.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, entertains no fears of the Japanese insofar as the Philippine islands are concerned. He sees the Japanese as "headed the other way." That is, he believes their ambitions lie in the direction of far-reaching domain on the mainland of Asia, perhaps as a counter power against the great Russian bear.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, another member of the same committee, says he can envision a whole bushel basket filled with possibilities. He told me that freedom of the Philippines without the strictest sort of protection and arrangements for prevention of trouble would lead directly to trouble with Japan.

So it is to be seen that the policy of the United States with respect to the Japanese invasion of China has more importance than just as it bears on seizure of Chinese territory.

Arms Export Treaty.

Relations between governments always are matters of delicacy. It is difficult sometimes, therefore, to gain naked facts. Weather-vanes may be observed, however, and one of them is the recent proposal by President Hoover to the senate that it hurry up a bit in ratifying the international treaty forbidding export of arms and munitions of war to nations where there are situations of hostility breeding, or where there is actual war. If proposed, as an alternative, that if the senate did not see its way clear to act on the treaty, it should enact legis-

lation giving the President broad powers to lay an embargo on arms exports from the United States under the conditions set out in the treaty.

Mr. Hoover's message reached the senate one day, and on the next day, Senator Borah called his committee together to consider that message. It acted with unprecedented haste. It did the somewhat unusual thing of drafting a resolution right there in the meeting, agreeing to it formally and voting to submit it to the senate at once. It is in the form of a joint resolution which means, of course, that after the senate has acted, it still must be given the approval of the house of representatives.

It must be remembered, however, that acts of congress are of general application always, and that if the arms embargo authority be delegated to the President, he could employ it to defeat shipments of arms to the Far East as well as to rebellious elements in Latin-America.

To Revamp Bankruptcy Laws.

Under conditions such as obtain throughout the nation, it is quite logical that government, both state and national should be searching for ways and means to make the pathway easier for those having financial troubles. That takes in about 95 per cent of the population. So it was to be expected that President Hoover should urge upon congress again, as he did a year or more ago, the necessity for revamping the bankruptcy laws, although they have served with considerable satisfaction more than a third of a century.

Mr. Hoover's message spurred new efforts on the part of two congressional groups—one from the senate, the other from the house—to work out some sort of legislation that would serve the desired ends. They have a rocky road to travel, it must be said at the outset. What they face is the problem of making things easier for the fellow who is being ground under the iron heel of the rights of another.

America's business structure has been built on the sacred rights of individuals to deal freely and to have those rights preserved. In other words, without the right to contract and to have that contract enforced in courts of law, it is recognized business would not get far. But it is significant of the trend of the times that such subjects are under consideration.

The thing at which the legislators are looking with longing eyes is a method of preventing so many individuals and corporations from having the legal stigma of bankruptcy attached to them. It is recognized everywhere that an entry "Adjudged Bankrupt" written into court records amounts to an economic death sentence, so the search is going to see whether it is possible to arrange a new order in this direction.

While the determination is to arrange for a reduction in the number of bankruptcy decrees, there is a purpose that is of more importance to the average citizen in what the two groups are doing. Basically, what they want and what everyone else wants is to see an opportunity provided for the debtor to "pay out." It is of more benefit to the debtor, to his creditors, and to the whole structure of society in the community where he does business if the debtor can be restored as a "going concern" and repay or rebuild the investment represented.

The question of revising the bankruptcy laws was given attention in the 1931-32 session of the senate, and the Department of Justice, by direction of President Hoover, made a thorough examination of court records and conditions disclosed by them with a view to shedding light on a course which might be developed into a policy. On top of this, Representative McKeown (Dem.), of Oklahoma, introduced a bill in the house at the beginning of the current session in December, which, in effect, seeks to rewrite farm mortgages. So that it is seen the proposal to do something about debtors' inability to meet their obligations is not just a fly-by-night thought.

Give Them a Chance.

Senator Hastings (Rep.), of Delaware, who is chairman of the two sub-committees that have been working jointly on the problem, believes that genuine possibilities exist for establishing a new order in the matter of dealing with men, and with corporations, whose debts have sunk, or are about to sink, them. He points out that literally thousands of formerly sound corporations and many times that number of individuals have been driven to the wall by conditions of the last three years, through no fault of their own. Obviously, bad judgment has played a part, but the fact remains that honest, hard-working persons who want to pay their debts should have that chance. And that is the purpose underlying the congressional effort.

From the current perspective, none of the legislators see a way by which they can accomplish the desire wholly to avoid bankruptcy proceedings being forced by creditors where such creditors hold written obligations to pay. Everyone is a creditor who holds the promise of some one else to pay, whether the promise be written or just in the form of an understanding between honest men. The individual who has the written promise, however, has something more, for the Constitution says that a written contract cannot be disturbed by congress. Thus, the real problem is seen to be whether those "secured creditors" can be supplied with an inducement through changes in the law that will make them willing to agree to a compromise, called a "composition" in bankruptcy, and thereby open the way for proceedings of a new kind.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Hale—Edward Thompson, 30 years old, of Saginaw, was killed when a hunting companion's gun was accidentally discharged while they were tramping out rabbits from a brush pile.

Coldwater—Spontaneous combustion in a hay loft was blamed for a fire on the Leo Blackman farm at Sherwood, near here. The barn, several horses and livestock were destroyed. Loss was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Howell—A \$12,000 fire here delayed a train for more than a half hour, and destroyed the warehouse of H. L. Williams, produce dealer. The Pere Marquette through train, east-bound, was flagged. The warehouse was close to the tracks.

Paw Paw—The county has a new watchman on duty—a Tammany Tiger cat which answers to the name "Bobby." Bobby's duties are important, but probably fun. He is expected only to protect the county records from marauding rats and mice.

Hubbell—Clara, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christina was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire from a stove near which she was playing. The parents were away, and the child's grand parents heard her screams, but were unable to save her.

Adrian—Sheriff Fred R. Seger told the Lenawee County Board of Supervisors that he could not feed prisoners in the County Jail for 35 cents a day and asked for a 50-cent allowance. Instead, the board made a contract with a restaurant owner to provide meals at 35 cents a day.

Onaway—Mrs. L. W. Manning was suffocated in a fire which destroyed the upper floor of the Manning Block here recently. Her body was found by firemen, who were able to keep the flames from spreading to a grocery and meat market below. Contents of the stores were damaged by water.

Manistee—Chestley Cunningham wanted an unusual brand for the hogs on his farm, as protection against theft, but what he thought was a capital idea, boomeranged and brought him 10 days in jail for cruelty to animals. He cut off parts of the ears and tails of the pigs and they bled to death.

Grand Rapids—Bernard Westcott, 19 years old, bent an iron steel pan on the head of a bandit but lost his purse and suffered a deep cut over one eye. Westcott told sheriff's deputies that he was accosted while walking to the home of a neighbor with the pan in his hand. The pan bore a substantial dent, deputies said. The purse contained only change.

East Lansing—Evidence that swimming in State high schools is becoming increasingly popular is shown in this year's freshman team of splashers at Michigan State College. Coach Russell (Jake) Daubert said that he has 33 yearlings reporting regularly, the largest freshman class in the history of the college. Nearly all of them, he said, have had swimming instruction in high school.

Alma—Here's one to tell Junior when he wants the family car to go after the loaf of bread that mother forgot to order. Recently Fayette Malloy, one of the pioneers of Gratiot County, who has lived in this area since his boyhood, celebrated his eightieth birthday. To celebrate the event he walked to Alma from his home seven miles away. He made the round trip in less than five hours.

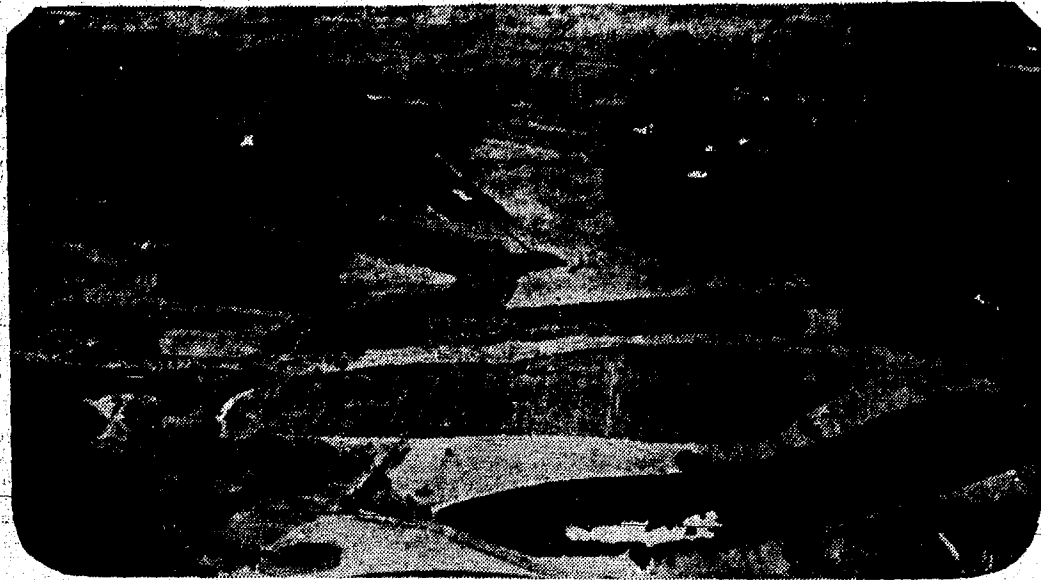
Lansing—Michigan ranks fifth among all states in the number of airports and landing fields. The report of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce shows that Michigan's total of 86 is exceeded only by California with 175; Texas with 148; Pennsylvania with 110, and New York with 98. Michigan is tied for third in the total number of municipal ports. The state has 28, as has Florida.

Escanaba—Dr. C. B. Kitchen, dentist, flying enthusiast, took an unexpected ride on the ice of Little Boy De Noc. Kitchen, who had landed on the ice was cranking his ship, which cranks from behind the propeller, when the craft started. The pilot grabbed the sail and hung on for a mile and a quarter slide on the ice. He then watched his ship continue its wild ride, until it overturned. A cracked propeller was the only damage.

Grand Rapids—Two of Grand Rapids' youngest centenarians, Thomas Irving Gordon, 103 years old, and Alexander Mayville, who will be 102 on Feb. 16, are planning a birthday celebration at Mr. Mayville's home on that date. The two men have been acquainted since 1874, when they were members of the same logging team at a lumber camp north of here. Mr. Gordon drives a car and is one of the oldest men in the State to have a driver's license.

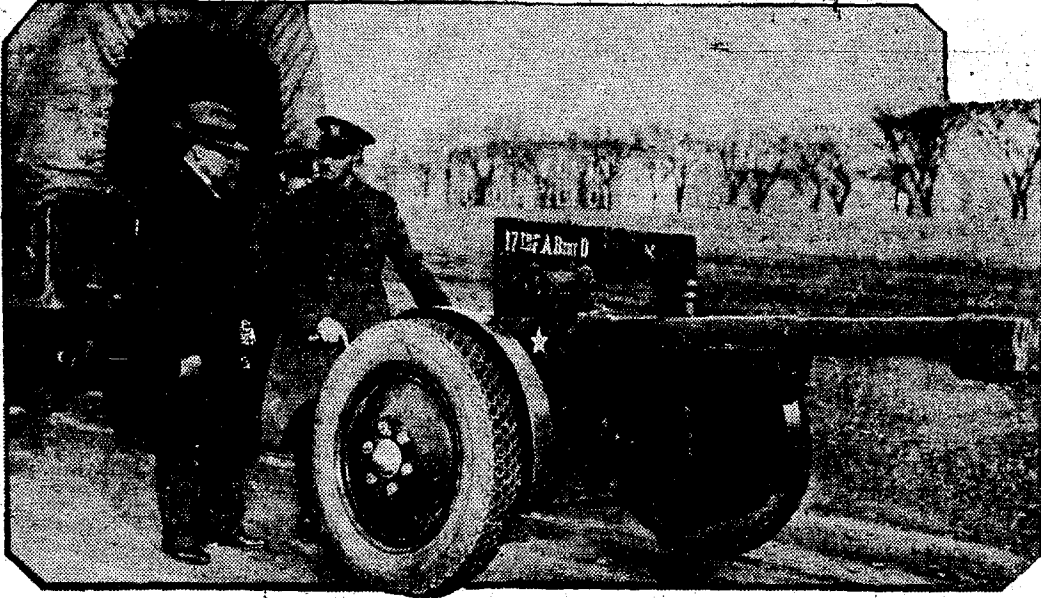
Birmingham—A last-minute spurt in stamp sales saved the Birmingham post office from demotion to a second-class rating and possible reductions in service, according to Postmaster James W. Cobb. The minimum required is \$40,000. The actual sales amounted to \$44,104, but deductions because of the new three-cent postage brought the total to \$40,178.96. Sales during the last quarter increased to \$17,474 compared with \$13,322 during the same period in 1931.

Bobby Jones' "Perfect Golf Course" Opened



An air view of the "perfect golf course" just opened at Augusta by the Augusta National Golf club. It was laid out by Bobby Jones, retired amateur and open champion, and Dr. Alexander Mackenzie.

Army's Motorized Artillery Is Demonstrated



En route under its own power from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for a test, an experimental motorized battery of field artillery passed through Washington and was inspected by students at the army war college. The photograph shows Captain Campbell, in charge of the unit, explaining some of the features to General Simonds, commanding officer of the army war college.

Teaching Dad to Care for Baby



Dr. Herman N. Burdese, health commissioner of Chicago, has opened a class in child care for fathers. He is here seen teaching a young dad how to look after his infant daughter.

GOES HOME TO DEATH



Yukio Ozaki, seventy-three-year-old Japanese statesman and pacifist and a former mayor of Tokyo, who left London recently for home, believing that certain assassination awaited him upon his arrival there. Mr. Ozaki's statements in the United States and London are said to have been construed by some of his countrymen as unpatriotic.

BOUGHT BY THE CUBS



Beryl Richmond, star left-handed pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles of the International league, who has been sold to the Chicago Cubs for a reported price of \$15,000.

National Pastime

Chief—You had yesterday off to go to your mother-in-law's funeral, and I hear she is not dead.

Chief—Pardon me, I did not say she was dead. I merely said I would like to go to her funeral.—Vart Heim (Stockholm).

Airship Macon Nears Completion



The huge navy airship Macon, sister of the Akron, is shown above 95 per cent covered. Two of the four fins are in place and installation of instruments in the control car soon will be made. The ship is scheduled for completion some time in March and following its trial flights and acceptance by the navy, is to be based at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The First Forty-Niners



Sam Brannan



James W. Marshall



Gen. John A. Sutter



Panning for Pay-Dirt

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JANUARY 24 it is exactly 85 years since a crew of workmen, engaged in the prosaic task of building a sawmill on a western river, noticed some glittering particles in the sand and picked them up to carry them back to their employer. From that simple circumstance grew one of the most romantic episodes in the annals of our nation and before the final links in the chain of cause and effect had been forged the discovery which they made that day had profoundly affected the social, political and economic history of the whole United States. For January 24, 1848, was the real beginning of "the olden days, the golden days, the days of '49," the beginning of the first great gold rush in America, the beginning of an epic migration which has few parallels in history.

Paradoxical as it may sound, the "Days of '49" in reality began in 1848. But, considering the term in its broadest interpretation, the title of "The First of the Forty-Niners" may justly be applied to three men—Johann August Sutter, James Wilson Marshall and Sam Brannan. Considering the importance of the movement which they launched, they should have come to the end of their careers "full of years and honors." But Fate played a grim joke on this trio, and the end of all three was almost a literal proof of the old Spanish proverb that "He who finds gold will die in the almshouse."

Let us consider their careers in the order of their appearance on the stage of this romantic drama. First Johann August Sutter, the Swiss adventurer, who had emigrated to America in 1834, went west and in July, 1839, was stranded in the Bay of Yerba Buena (now San Francisco). After making a journey into the interior, where he was much impressed with the possibilities of the country, he conceived the scheme of founding a colony in the Sacramento valley. California was then owned by Mexico and Monterey was the capital.

Hastening there Sutter laid his plan before Gov. Juan Alvarado. He would establish a cordon of outposts and check the incursions of hostile Indians from the north, he would gather the peaceful Indians of California together and give them employment and he would bring Kanakas from the Sandwich Islands also to work for him. So impressed was Alvarado with Sutter's scheme that he gave him a grant of eleven square leagues. So in 1841 Sutter established his colony, which he named New Helvetia or New Switzerland.

Within a few years Sutter had wrought a marvelous transformation in the raw country. Bridges were built over the streams, roads marked out, marshes drained, wells and ditches dug, and many other improvements made. The Mexican government had appointed him governor of northern California and he reigned in New Helvetia in feudal splendor over nearly 100,000 acres (for Sutter had been very generous with himself in surveying his "eleven square leagues") of land, tended by several hundred white, Kanaka and Indian retainers. In his pastures grazed 12,000 head of cattle, 15,000 sheep and 2,000 horses and mules. Establishing stores he traded from Canada to Mexico and as far east as St. Louis. Governor Michelorena, Alvarado's successor, presented him with an additional eleven square leagues.

It is at this point that James Wilson Marshall comes into the picture. Born in New Jersey, Marshall was originally a wagonmaker by trade but he had heard the call of the West and had been a wanderer over a large part of the trans-Mississippi region until finally he became an employee of Sutter, a sort of a foreman.

Marshall had persuaded Sutter that it was high time for them to quit getting out the lumber which they needed by hewing and whipsawing and suggested that they build a sawmill. Accordingly Sutter sent Marshall to build a mill on the American river about 40 miles above the fort.

On the historic morning of January 24 he went to inspect the mill race and noticed some glittering particles in the sand. It might be gold, or it might be only mica. Marshall, who knew something about the common tests for gold, subjected the particles to these tests and as the result began to believe that he had actually discovered some of the precious metal. He does not seem to have been very much excited over it, however, for it was not until two or three days later that he made a trip back to the fort to tell Sutter of the discovery he had made. The two men immediately set to work testing the metal, first with nitric acid, then by balancing it on scales with an equal weight of silver and placing the scales under water. In water, the gold dust, having more specific gravity than the silver, settled down the scales. There was no longer any doubt in their minds as to what these shining particles were.

That night Sutter, as he later said, "felt the curse of the thing upon him." He and Marshall agreed to keep the matter secret until they could finish the mill and until they could establish claim to the surrounding lands. So Sutter called together the Indians who had a nominal title to

The '49er Memorial in Los Angeles

these lands and from them leased twelve square miles of the surrounding country. Then he sent an employee named Charles Bennett to Monterey to have the lease confirmed by Colonel Mason, the American military governor of California.

On the way Bennett, stopping at Benicia, revealed the purpose of his journey. Curiously enough, few who heard his story believed it and only a few went to the American river to investigate.

Make way now for Sam Brannan! Who Sutter and Marshall were and what they did is known to virtually every American school child. But history has strangely neglected this flamboyant character, Sam Brannan, who was, if anything, the most romantic figure of the three. Back in the late thirties and early forties Brannan was a journeyman printer, a free-lance writer, an editor and "a natural born promoter." Also he joined the Mormon church, when that sect began to flourish, and from an editorial job on the Messenger, a Mormon propagandist newspaper, he soon blossomed out into a full-fledged elder in the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

About the time of the exodus of the Mormons from Nauvoo, Ill., under the leadership of Brigham Young for their journey westward to find the promised land, Brannan chartered the little ship, Brooklyn, filled it with some 300 Mormons and set sail from New York via Cape Horn for California. Late in July, 1846, the Brooklyn passed through the Golden Gate and Brannan's Mormons were the first American colonists to reach Yerba Buena, the little Spanish settlement on San Francisco bay.

It is doubtful whether Sam was at heart a Mormon, or anything else in a religious way. He was an opportunist of the first water and Mormonism, for his purposes, was as good as any other religion. At any rate, it gave the rover a sort of clerical standing and a chance for leadership which he was not the man to overlook. In the hold of his ship he had brought with him a newspaper plant, the machinery for a flour mill, plows, harrows and other pioneer necessities. He assumed leadership from the day of his landing. He preached the first English sermon ever heard there, solemnized the first American marriage on the soil, set up the first flour mill and gave the little settlement its first newspaper, the California Star. It wasn't long before he cut loose from the Saints. Or, rather, the Saints got rid of him. A Mormon sketch of his life says, "His course and habits were not consistent with the life of a Latter Day Saint and he was disconnected from the church."

But if his career as a Mormon had ended, his career as a California promoter (perhaps another historic "first") had just begun. He got out a special edition of his Star, within a few months after his arrival at Yerba Buena, and sent two thousand copies of the paper overland to the Mississippi valley and the eastern states, extolling the virtues of the country to prospective settlers.

Then came March, 1848, bringing with it to Yerba Buena the first news of the discovery of gold on General Sutter's lands. A brief account of the fact was published in a rival paper, but Brannan's editor was inclined to discredit the news, as were also most of the new colonists. But to Sam Brannan it was a bugle call to new adventure. He went to the scene of the alleged find and in a few weeks he came galloping back to San Francisco, rushed through the Plaza hat-

less and travel stained, waving in his hand a flask of gold dust as he shouted, "Gold, Gold, Gold from the American river." Again Sam Brannan was a "first"—the first to bring to San Francisco authentic news of the gold discovery. There was a rush to the diggings. Sam's Mormons following his lead again, "as if he had been the Pied Piper," says one chronicler. Within a few days only seven men out of three hundred were left in the town. By June 2,000 miners were at work near the sawmill, now called Coloma. By July 4,000 were there.

The earliest arrivals were of the better class and Sutter had no trouble with them. They patronized his stores and purchased all of their supplies from him. But when the gold lure drew to California an influx of men from all corners of the earth, there came more bad men than good, who corrupted his Indians with their deadly freewater and influenced his hitherto faithful employees to desert him. Squatters settled on his lands and jeered at his efforts to dislodge them. His vineyards were trampled to the ground; his livestock stolen, his stores looted and the improvements which he had made appropriated for the use of the maddened gold seekers.

The titles to his lands received under the grants from the Mexican government were not respected and Sutter appealed in vain to the American authorities. He brought suit against more than 17,000 persons and spent more than \$200,000 in prosecuting his claims. From being the greatest man in that country he found himself becoming the most hated because of the litigation in which he was involved, and eventually the hatred reached the destruction of his home, the Hermitage, to which he had retired before the onrush of the argonauts. After several years of litigation in which he was repeatedly defeated Sutter, the former "king," found himself a ruined man. The state of California granted him a pension of \$250 a month but after receiving it for 14 years he voluntarily relinquished that bounty.

In 1872 he sent his two daughters to Bethlehem, Pa., to enter a Moravian school and later transferred them to another school in Lititz. There he made his home and spent his declining years in numerous visits to Washington and in futile attempts to secure justice from the federal government, which he claimed had allowed him to be robbed during the gold rush. He died in Washington on June 17, 1880, and he died in poverty.

As for Marshall, he received the same treatment from the gold seekers that had been Sutter's portion. California gave him a pension of \$1,200 a year, then withdrew it because the legislature believed the money was spent in drink to which he had become addicted. In August, 1885, five years after Sutter's death, a lonely, emaciated, poverty-stricken old man died in a ramshackle hut in the dying town of Coloma. It was James W. Marshall, "the man who discovered gold in California."

As for Sam Brannan, he enjoyed a period of glory and of prosperity for a time, then the curse of gold overtook him.

With the incoming flood tides of adventurers and settlers, Sutter's fort expanded into Sacramento City and San Francisco became a metropolis of many races—the most cosmopolitan and the most lawless city in the world. Between the two cities as his bases of operations Brannan grew rich and prosperous. There was no species of industry beyond his exploitation. He was gambler and banker, merchant and hotel owner, importer and exporter, gold digger and real estate speculator, showman and perhaps a bit of a smuggler. Everything was grist for Sam's mill. The great commercial house of Osborn & Brannan, specializing in oriental merchandise, became one of San Francisco's biggest institutions. And Sam Brannan ruled the city like a mandarin. He spent money like a prince, entertained lavishly, drank deeply, played for high stakes and became the most spectacular figure in a delirious city of jungle and madness.

This lasted for a while, then came the turn in his fortunes. Misfortunes began to rain down upon him and he sought solace in drink. The usual thing happened. Friends deserted him. Business men whose enterprises he had financed out of his own pocket looked askance at him or passed him by without recognition. His wife divorced him and took his children from him. After that there were more "ups and downs," during which he "reformed," quit drinking by force of his will, power and eventually lived to the age of seventy before death claimed him in 1880—not in such poverty as had been the lot of Sutter and Marshall but far from being the "mandarin" who had once ruled the "mad, mad city" of San Francisco in the Golden Days of '49.

For Sunday Night Supper, or Lunch

Well to, Keep Supply of Canned Delicacies on Shelves.

Whether you keep house seriously or "kitchenedly," as some put it, you are almost certain to keep a supply of canned crab meat, tuna fish, salmon and lobster meat on hand. They are called on then for main dishes and salad, for lunch and for Sunday night supper and for canapés and for entrees—if you go in for formal dinners.

Of these four foods, lobster perhaps has the more distinct flavor. A very good brand of canned lobster must be selected on this account. Packs of lobster vary more than packs of the other fish unless it is the crab meat, which is of two distinctly different kinds. The Japanese crab meat comes in larger pieces, keeps its natural flavor, and is packed in such quantities that it is used largely. It is particularly good for salad whenever large pieces are desirable. Personally, a household authority says, I like both lobster and crab left in fairly large pieces when a salad is prepared. At least a third as much celery as fish is used for these salads, and mayonnaise is mixed with them. Tiny capers or minced green olives improve these salads. Tuna may be used the same way. When salmon is used as a salad, it is better left in larger pieces—as it comes from the can. Plenty of mayonnaise should be arranged, with hard-cooked eggs—cut, into lengthwise eighths—around the salmon. Eggs are, of course, often used to garnish the other fish salads. Any one of these fish may be put into an aspic jelly with celery and sliced stuffed olives. A ring of salad of this sort may be served with cucumbers cut into dices and mixed with mayonnaise or with a mixed vegetable salad dressed in the same way.

For canapés, the fish is usually finely minced and well-seasoned before it is spread on rounds of toast or fried bread. Sometimes the salad mentioned above is molded in tiny molds not more than one inch in diameter. When these are turned out of the mold they are put on toothpicks and eaten with canapés, as an appetizer.

For a creamed dish, or for its richer relation the Newburg, lobster and crab are the favorites. The creamed fish is served on toast in patty cases, or is put in ramekins or in a large baking dish, covered with crumbs and browned in a hot oven. When high seasonings and pimentos and green peppers are added to a creamed dish

it is sometimes known as "devil'd." Any of these fish make delicious timbales and soufflés. One is as good as the other. Sometimes a Hollandaise or a Tartar sauce is served with these hot dishes.

One other delicious use for these sea foods should be mentioned. They make such delicious cream soups as "bisques," as they are called. Of course, they are a little heavy for dinner, but I know of one household where this is a specialty of the hostess and where guests are always hopeful of having a meal begin with her famous lobster bisque.

In either of the recipes given, of product can be used to better advantage, but we are quite likely to find good use for them often in their canned form.

Salmon Timbales.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 slices pimento
- 3/4 cup ripe olives, minced
- 1 cup flaked salmon
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter

Heat two tablespoons butter and add the flour, gradually add milk and stir until it thickens. Add salt, parsley, onion juice, pepper, olives, pimentos and salmon to mixture. Pour into buttered ramekins, cover with crumbs over which one tablespoon of melted butter has been poured. Place ramekins in a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs have browned. Garnish with parsley. This recipe may be doubled for a luncheon dish.

Spinach Ring Filled With Lobster and Crab.

- 3 cups cooked or canned spinach
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups cream sauce
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 cup flaked lobster meat
- 1 cup flaked crab meat

Chop spinach fine and add grated onion, which has been browned in butter. Season with salt, black pepper, paprika and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the spinach with one and one-half cups of cream sauce and fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered ring mold and dust with bread crumbs. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for twenty minutes. Loosen the spinach by pressing from the side of the mold with a knife, turn out on a hot platter and fill the center with lobster meat and crab meat heated with rest of white sauce. Garnish with strips of pimento or slices of lemon or hard-cooked egg.

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How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

SEE...EXAMINE KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Our merchants are here to please you. It is to their advantage to do so, and to your advantage to first try to buy in your home town. The advertisements in our columns are an indication of what can be bought in our own community, of our own merchants. Let them show you.

School News and Chatter

Week of Jan. 16-20

Editor-in-Chief—Phyllis Woerfel
 Assistant Editor—Marian Kraemer
 Advisor—Miss Perkins
 Reporters: Henrietta Russell, Helen Malpass, Josephine Sommerville, Gertrude Sidebotham, Merla Moore, Mary Jane Porter, Harriet Conway, and Edward Bishaw.

EDITORIAL

All the world loves a winner. Such being the case, it seems to us that it may be well to give a little thought to the matter, to dig into it a trifle and try to uncover something which shall teach us just what it is to be a winner. Thereby we can get a few points that will enable us to do a little winning for ourselves.

To win anything means that one must succeed in an effort or must prevail in a contest must attain a desired end or obtain a thing by long and persistent effort. It would seem then that success lies within the reach of all who have the ambition and perseverance to acquire skill.

SEMESTER TESTS EVEN IN THE GRADE BUILDING

My! My, even the grades are feeling the effect of semester exams. The sixth graders who received "A" in their geography test are: Gale Brintnall, Phyllis Dixon, Bryce Vance, Frances Holland, Irene Bugai, Jean Carney, Jane Ellen Vance, and Roy Smith.

The sixth graders boast a great many 100 spellers. They are: Melvina Davis, Margaret Decker, Permeila Hite, Arnold Moore, Richard Saxton, Jean Carney, Viola Carson, Virginia Davis, Phyllis Dixon, David Hignite, Minnie Nelson, Jane Ellen Vance, Irene Bugai, and Roy Smith.

Another test, my! my! Will they never cease? But someone must have studied the arithmetic test as quite a few received an "A". They are: Irene Bugai, Jean Carney, Phyllis Dixon, Glen Gee, Max Kamradt, Minnie Nelson, Richard Saxton, Robert Sloop, Jane Ellen Vance, David Bussler, Margaret Decker, Charles Heinzelman, and Permeila Hite.

We are sorry to hear the Miss Wilke is not at school because of illness. Everyone is glad to see Mrs. Hager back at school.

Many of the sick ones in the sixth grade are back at school. The sixth graders are very glad to see them back. Among those back is Glen Malpass.

The sixth grade has a new pupil from Rudyard, Michigan. His name is Laurence Bennett.

The sixth graders are beginning the study of Asia.

The sixth graders are studying the use of the comma. Miss Clark reports some very good English papers.

Phyllis Dixon and Marie Bordeau are the housekeepers this week and Alice Pinney is the pianist.

The sixth graders had a visitor Tuesday afternoon. It was a cheerful little canary.

Anna Kraemer was kind enough to write the news for the sixth grade, section II.

We are studying a new part of arithmetic, multiplication and division of decimals.

In geography we have been studying about Old and New Japan and are starting China.

Last Friday we had a class meeting which we enjoyed very much.

The fifth graders have new reading books. The name of the book is, "Book Adventures."

HERE AND THERE

Just imagine Mr. Cohen standing by and leaning against the back wall, his burly head bent trying to concentrate on a book, while pages of encyclopedias and books of knowledge turn back and forth making something of a disturbance by way of rustling. Meanwhile the world, or rather should be students are moving restlessly in their seats.

Now that your curiosity is aroused, it would be a shame not to let you in on the secret "EXAMS"! They buzz through the minds of the students night and day now—that is excepting the students who have been so fortunate as to escape, and wouldn't you, too be worried if all the terrorizing things you should know but don't leaped out at you and demanded explanations?

Attention, students! your brains are not so weary but that you may escape the evil clutches of "Exams" next semester, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," and you'll win in the long run!

Omaha Youth Still Is

Dead to War Department

Omaha.—In August, 1918, Mrs. Adelle Cilnefelter, then of Coldwater, Mich., received notice that her two sons, Robert O. and Clyde C., had been killed in action during a drive on the Germans. But Clyde was not killed, and the War department never has retracted its death notice. He was captured. When he returned home, his mother presented him with his death certificate. Now each year he looks over his "death notice."

PLAN TO PUT CURB ON OCEAN FLIGHTS

Officials Drafting Rules to Reduce Hazards.

Washington.—Publicity stunt trans-oceanic flying, which reached a new peak during the past five months, may be curtailed in the future.

The Commerce and State departments are working out regulations designed to reduce the risk of such flights and to eliminate footholdness from them as far as possible.

Since the first of May, 24 men, women and children have attempted to fly across the Atlantic ocean. Only seven succeeded. Five of the 17 who failed were lost at sea, and 10, including Col. George Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, and their two small daughters, were saved from a similar fate lately through luck.

There ought to be a preventive regulation calling for certain qualifications of plane, pilot, and equipment, in addition to the probability of completing the trip, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, who drew up and now enforces the laws of the air. He is now planning such regulations.

Soon it may be necessary to obtain the Commerce department's sanction for a transatlantic flight, with the assistant secretary empowered to use a considerable latitude of discretion.

Young has every sympathy with the experienced pilot, who wants to fly across an ocean or establish a new long-distance mark as a sporting venture. But he would like to debunk the flights that are made professedly "for the cause of aviation," but actually for publicity.

Two Babies Find Mixup in Their Relationship

Philadelphia.—Grandmother, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and niece are doing well, thank you, at Chestnut Hill hospital, where grandmother, mother and daughter-mother were watching affectionately over aunt-sister and granddaughter-niece, respectively.

Mrs. Theodore Chatlos, twenty years old, Erdensheim, Montgomery county, gave birth to a daughter at the hospital. Exactly a week later Mrs. Charles K. Radcliffe, Plymouth Meeting, gave birth to a daughter at the same hospital.

Mrs. Radcliffe is the mother of Mrs. Theo. Chatlos. Mrs. Radcliffe is the grandmother whose daughter and granddaughter are in the same hospital. Mrs. Radcliffe's new daughter has her older sister nearby.

Mrs. Chatlos' daughter is the niece of Mrs. Radcliffe's daughter. They are all in the maternity ward of the same hospital.

Series of Civil Wars Raging All Over China

Shanghai.—Hundreds of thousands of soldiers are in the field in a series of civil wars and rebellions raging in virtually all sections of China, with an ever mounting death toll and increasingly grave fears for the future. The struggles are chiefly between native war lords, seeking to wrest power and territory from one another, and thus far there has been no serious threat to properties of foreigners in the strike-torn republic.

Entire villages are reported to have been burned, and refugees are pouring into the larger cities in the hope of finding safety and shelter. Farmers who had rejoiced over the first good crops in four years are experiencing miserable conditions, and it is feared that large stocks of linen and thread in the hands of country workers in the lace and embroidery trades have been confiscated and destroyed by soldiers and roving bandits.

Restaurant Owner Has Unique Lamp Collection

Racine, Wis.—A lamp from a Turkish harem, another from a ship that blew up in Racine harbor and killed seven men, are included in the collection of Barney Richter, restaurant owner and former pugilist. Two large lamps, believed to be more than one hundred years old, are from this city's first harem; another illuminated one of the first railroad stations in the state.

New Gold Rush

Johannesburg.—A new gold rush in the South African fields is developing after geologists announced discovery of thirty additional miles of the famous main reef.

Employment Gaining in United States

Washington.—Further expansion in employment was reported by the United States employment service in its latest bulletin.

The textile industry, on the up-grade for six weeks, provided employment for "many hundreds" of additional workers, while mills producing rayon, woolen goods, silk products, hosiery and men's and women's clothing "stepped up production schedules," according to the report.

Operations in leather boot and shoe factories were characterized as "satisfactory," with forces increased in a few localities.

Most shipyards kept large numbers engaged, while a number of bituminous coal mines were reopened.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HONORED BY ITALY

Turin Names Bridge for Our First President.

Washington.—Celebration of the George Washington bicentennial has echoed in Turin, Italy, where a recently completed bridge spanning the River Dora, has been named for the first President of the United States.

"Turin (Torino) has features that remind one of American cities of a half million inhabitants," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It is well laid out with wide streets crossing one another at right angles and many busy squares and spacious parks embellished with from one to four statues."

"A traveler strolling down its clean streets in the shadow of well-kept buildings is hardly aware that Turin and Milan, its neighbor, make up the so-called 'Industrial Twin Cities' of Italy. Out of its huge factories roll automobiles that traverse the famous boulevards of the world, and the products of the silk and cotton mills, leather-goods factories and machine shops find their way into world markets."

Great Industrial Center.

"American industrialists marvel at Turin's industrial importance when they stand on the banks of the Dora and Po rivers which flow past the city. Neither stream is navigable for large commercial craft. No industrial city of a half-million inhabitants in the United States is without water transportation at its disposal."

"Construction of good roads and the increasing use of motor trucks in northern Italy have aided Turin commerce in the last decade, but to the railroad goes the greater part of the credit for the city's industrial and commercial prestige."

"Because it is the first large city in Italy near the Italian end of the Mont Cenis Alps-piercing tunnel, nearly all rail-horne commerce entering Italy from the west, passes Turin. Italian railroads radiate from the city connecting with lines that touch nearly all great cities of Europe. Before the St. Gotthard tunnel was bored, Turin was Italy's leading railroad center. Now it is second to Milan."

"But the traveler is not long in Turin until he is assured that the city is not wholly absorbed in industry and the transportation of its products. In fact, its numerous art galleries, splendid church buildings, museums, and libraries lead one to believe that its industry is perhaps only a means to acquiring and preserving art and diffusing knowledge."

A Treasury of Art.

"The Royal palace, which is a reminder of the days when Turin was the capital of the Kingdom of Sardinia and capital of Italy, is a treasure chest of historic paintings, hand some statuary, frescoes and tapestries. In one portion of the building there is an armory where historic suits of armor and implements of war are on display. The cathedral adjoining the palace contains a well-executed copy of Leonardo da Vinci's 'Last Supper.' Another of the prized possessions of the edifice is a piece of linen which tradition holds is a part of the shroud in which the body of Jesus was wrapped."

"The Turin Academy of Science has a picture gallery with many works of such famous artists as Van Dyck, Rembrandt and Raphael, and a Museum of Antiquities where are preserved ancient Egyptian tombs dating back to 1600 B. C. The Museum of Ancient and Applied Art contains an interesting collection of musical instruments, ornamental leather, medals, enamels, ivories, and wood carvings and one of the world's unique collections of painted glasses and crystals which records the history of glass painting through the ages. Art objects in clay, sculptures in marble and collections of stones, and terra cotta also are on display."

"The Mole Antonelliana, the sky scraper of Turin, was built as a Jewish temple, but it now is a national historical museum where a collection of trophies, flags, weapons, uniforms, and manuscripts illustrating the struggle for a united Italy, is preserved. This building is the highest walled structure in Europe. Its walls rise to within 19 feet of the height of the Washington monument."

"The traveler in search of ancient landmarks in Turin is disappointed. Turin was quite a town when Hannibal destroyed it in the Third century before the Christian era. Later it was the site of a Roman colony, but of this settlement only one of the four great gates of its wall remains."

Gypsies Bless Bank Roll;

All but \$10 Disappears

Beacon Falls, Conn.—Eudwig Zick, proprietor of a roadside stand, paid \$100 to have his \$200 roll "blessed" by two gypsy women, who said they wanted a loaf of bread. When one of them asked Zick if he had money he wanted blessed, he handed over \$200. After several mystic passes, the gypsies returned the roll. Zick counted the money an hour later and found only \$10.

Debt 27 Years Old Paid

Kansas City.—The president of a furniture company, Robert Mohrney, has received from John T. Burgess, of Monett, Mo., a check for \$7,883 as payment plus interest due in 1905.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

An actress, who lives in an old house which has been converted into apartments, was annoyed by blasting and other construction activities in the lot next door. Explosions shook the place where she lived and finally she registered a complaint with the city authorities. One day a stranger appeared and asked whether she had made a complaint. Delighted at the prospect of some action in the matter, she said she had. He told her he was an investigator and asked to be taken around the apartment to see whether any damage had been done to the walls. He looked inside and put his head through windows and looked outside. The thing appeared to make him as pretty serious. Finally he asked the actress to go into another room and pound on the wall. She pounded to the best of her ability. Then she went to see what the investigator thought about it. She couldn't find him. Neither could she find her jewelry or other valuables. Then she called the police. They told her she was the victim of a not uncommon racket. The thief merely had assumed that persons in that house would be annoyed by the blasting and that the chances were they had registered a complaint.

People in New York think that business is picking up a bit. Taxi drivers say that the going isn't quite so hard as usual and a lumber agent tells me that he has just received his first real orders in over a year. An advertising illustrator says that from no work at all, he suddenly has been given enough to keep him busy for a couple of months.

The natural growth on the far end of Long Island is pine and scrub oak, but the village of Amagansett has a main street absolutely arched with magnificent old elms. Everyone exclaims over them, but few know how they came to be there. The story goes that many years ago a ship, bound for New York, was wrecked. The cargo happened to be young elm trees, intended for Central park. They floated ashore. In those days, land transportation of freight was so difficult that finally the people of the little town collected some money and planted the trees. You will find some of them at East Hampton and Bridgehampton, but that street at Amagansett is the most glorious of all.

Since John J. McGraw retired as a baseball manager, he has been having a grand time. Still vice president of the New York Giants, he went almost every morning to the office and transacted various business matters, but instead of spending the afternoons directing ball players, he sometimes didn't even go to the Polo grounds. For the first time in many years, he was able to spend late summer and autumn afternoons as his fancy dictated. That it was a great relief was shown by his appearance. For the past few months, McGraw has looked steadily younger and certainly has regained his health.

Diana Thorne, animal artist, sometimes has troubles with her models. She wanted a cat to pose for some illustrations. She saw just the feline in a butcher shop on Sixth avenue. The butcher said she could borrow it, if she could catch it. Miss Thorne got a gunny sack and started in. The cat retreated to a dark cellar and the hunt was on. With no more trouble than she might have had in trapping a tiger, Miss Thorne captured the cat. It took her two days to tame it. She did such a good job that it took her two weeks to get rid of it.

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Excessive Taxes Cuts

Down Autos in Finland

Helsingfors.—Finnish automobile organizations have addressed a communication to the Finnish government pointing out that the number of people using automobiles in Finland has decreased over 30 per cent in one year. They state the cause of this is excessive taxation, and demand that the customs duties on automobiles be reduced as well as other levies such as that on gasoline.

Pennsylvania Leads in

Tree Planting on Farms

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania led the nation in 1931 in farm forest planting, according to the state department of forests. Of the 25,500,000 trees planted on farm forests during 1931 in the United States, Pennsylvania planted 6,000,000 trees. New York was second with 4,800,000, Ohio third with 1,743,000.

Wants Marine Junkyard

Trenton.—Establishment of a marine junkyard where abandoned vessels would be broken up was recommended by Victor Gelineau, engineer.

Fire Chief Thrills

Sick Boy by Visit

Denver.—Five years spent in a bed in a Denver children's hospital had its reward for Basil Lasker, eleven, of Belem, N. M., when Fire Chief John Healy made a personal call on the boy and allowed him to handle the big helmet. During the years spent in the hospital the rush of Denver fire engines along a nearby street provided Basil with his greatest thrill.

You Get Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil
 Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Gidley & Mac, Druggists, say BUKETS is a best seller.

New Patents Reflect

Social Condition Trend

Washington.—New trends in social conditions are being reflected in applications made to the patent office. Despite a 12 per cent decrease in all the applications, there has been a noticeable increase in requests for patents on air conditioning apparatus, refrigeration, oil burners, automobiles, alloys, electric clocks and devices designed to improve railroad travel.

There is business today, but advertising must ask for it.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Real Estate Mortgage executed and delivered by George Nelson and Marie Nelson as husband and wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the undersigned, under date of February 10th, A. D. 1931, which was recorded February 14th, A. D. 1931, in Liber 66 of Mortgages on page 370, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative; and the Tax on said Mortgage having been duly paid as appears by endorsements thereon; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage; or any part thereof; Therefore,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County), to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, is the sum of Thirty-eight hundred Twenty-seven & 25-100 (\$3827.25) Dollars, which includes an Attorney fee of \$35.00 provided by Law to be paid in case of foreclosure. The premises therein described are as follows:

The West half of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-nine, and the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty, all in Township 32 North, Range 7 west, in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, together with the tenements, Hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Dated Dec. 31st, 1932.

FRED STENKE
 MARIEN STENKE
 Husband and wife,
 Mortgagees.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER,
 Attorney for Mortgagees,
 Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

DR. E. J. BEUKER
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Office Phone—158-F2
 Residence Phone—158-F3
 Office, Second Floor Hite Building
 Next to Postoffice


DR. F. P. RAMSEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
 Office—Over Bartlett's Store
 Phone—198-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
 and by appointment.
 Office Phone—6-F2
 Residence Phone—6-F3
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

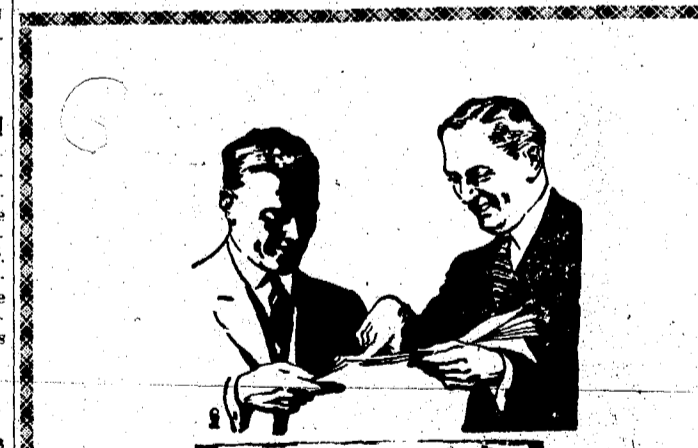
DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
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 IN MY LINE, CALL IN
 AND SEE ME.

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H. A. LANGELL
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 308 Williams St.
 Opposite High School
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Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.
 Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.



Good Printing Is Read

There is no getting away from the fact that if you want your printed message to be read by the men with the money to buy, it must be well printed. That's the sort of printing we really pride ourselves upon doing.

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