

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 37

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933

NUMBER 5

Open House at H.S., Feb'y 8th

PROFESSOR H. Y. McCLUSKY OF U. OF M. TO SPEAK

The custom of holding open house at the East Jordan High School and Central Grade Building will be observed this year on Wednesday evening, February 8. From 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. the teachers of the high school and the grades will be in their rooms to meet the parents and friends of the school.

At 8:30 the program will be opened by special music provided by the City Orchestra. The Parents-Teachers Organization is fortunate in having secured Howard Yale McClusky, Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Michigan, as the speaker of the evening.

Professor McClusky is well known as a teacher, lecturer, and writer.

During his graduate study at the University of Chicago in 1924, Professor McClusky received a Fellowship at that institution and worked there as a research assistant. He began his teaching experience as an English instructor at Park College. From there he went to the University of Michigan as an instructor in Experimental Education, and is now Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology there.

Professor McClusky contributed to the volume "Visual Education", edited by F. N. Freeman, University of Chicago Press. He has written articles for "The Student Challenge", "Christian Century", and book reviews for the "Journal of Educational Research" and "School Review". "The Forge" has published some of his poetry.

Widely known throughout the state, Professor McClusky has been kept in constant demand by Parent-Teacher groups, Y. M. and Hi-Y Clubs, and institutes. He addressed the Parent-Teacher division of the Fifth District M. E. A. Convention at Petoskey in the fall of 1931, when several East Jordan townspeople as well as teachers heard him. It is understood he is to speak at the County Teachers' Institute when it meets later in February at Charlevoix.

The address given by Dr. McClusky at our high school auditorium February 8 at 8:30 is bound to be of vital concern to every one interested in boys and girls. Don't fail to hear him.

B. L. SEVERANCE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Benjamin Lloyd Severance passed away Sunday, Jan. 29th, at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. M. Barden at South Haven. He was a tuberculosis victim, having been ill from this disease for the past four years.

Mr. Severance was born at Leland, Mich., Aug. 10th, 1877, his parents being Frank M. and Harriett Severance. In 1878 he came with his parents to this region, locating in what is now Jordan township where they built their home in the forest. His early education was begun in a log school house near his home. Later he attended the East Jordan high school, then the University of Michigan where he graduated from the law department and was admitted to the State Bar in 1903.

On Aug. 8, 1908, he was united in marriage to Janet M. Macfarlane. They spent five years in Washington, 2½ years in California, then returned to East Jordan where he opened a wood-working shop with Mr. Joynt. At the death of Mr. Joynt he continued the work until his health failed.

Deceased is survived by his wife, a son, Franklin; and two daughters, Misses Helen and Elizabeth at home. Also by the following sisters and brothers—Mrs. F. M. Barden of South Haven; Mrs. George Bockook of Elmira; Howard of Monterey, Calif.; and William C. of Balaire.

The remains were brought to his home here and funeral services were held from there Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The remains were laid to rest at Sunset Hill by his brother-members of the East Jordan Masonic lodge.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. F. M. Barden of South Haven and Mrs. R. P. Macfarlane of Grand Rapids.

KISSED HER HAND AND WEPT HOT TEARS

Lady Caillard's remarkable story of a visit from the ghost of her dead husband, in The American Weekly Magazine distributed with February 5th Detroit Sunday Times.

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but just the same we've got a horrible suspicion they are acting like a set of deadbeats.

TO ADDRESS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The next meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Russell Hotel on Wednesday evening Feb. 8 should merit the interest and attendance of all East Jordan's citizens. The most vital transportation problems will be discussed and the future of East Jordan may depend pretty largely on how East Jordan's citizens feel on the subject of railroad transportation.

The Chamber of Commerce is very fortunate as speaker Mr. O. B. Price, Representative of the New York Central Lines who is avitaly interested in the solution of the problem as are the farmers and city folks in East Jordan.

It is well known that the continuance of the Railroad will depend entirely on the amount of tonnage handled. This means that a decision must be made as to whether East Jordan's future will be brightest with truck or rail transportation.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the farmers in the East Jordan territory to attend this very important meeting and to have the opportunity of securing the facts relative to this perplexing problem.

The supper will be enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock at 50c per plate. If you are unable to be present in time for the supper, come at 7:30 and hear this discussion.

Members please take notice that supper is at 6:30 instead of the usual hour.

L. G. CORNEIL-SEC'Y

EAST JORDAN'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

For some time East Jordan has had a little concert orchestra of nine East Jordan musicians who's aim is to try to play some of the better class of music and will be known as East Jordan Concert orchestra.

Meetings are being held at the home of different members every Thursday evening and the orchestra already has played for some of East Jordans well known K. P. parties.

Any of East Jordan's organizations or lodges desiring some music on their big nights see one of the members and if possible they will arrange to play for them without any expense. The members and instruments is as follows: Wm. Webster, Violin; Dave Pray, flute; J. Ter Wee, 1st clarinet; Gwendon Hott, 2nd clarinet; Vera Montroy, cornet; Marian Maddock, trombone; Helen Strehl, bassoon; Marcella Muma, saxophone; and Irene Bashaw, piano.

1932 Auto Plates Legal UNTIL MARCH 1ST SAYS SECRETARY OF STATE

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1st—Announcement was made by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald Monday the use of 1932 license plates will be legal in Michigan until March 1. At the same time he advocated a reduction in automobile and truck license fees in future years when the acute need for use of weight tax funds for the reduction of local highway tax burdens, has disappeared.

The decision to extend the legal use of 1932 plates to March 1, the full limit allowed by the 1931 statute, was reached after records of the Department of State showed that automobile weight tax fees collected for the first 25 days of January, 1933 were \$2,380,746 as compared with \$2,444,406 for the same period in 1932. This decrease in funds shows that it is becoming increasingly more difficult for vehicle owners to obtain funds to pay the present weight tax.

"Weight tax revenue is needed badly by the state but the financial condition of the vast majority of Michigan citizens demands that they be given every possible extension of time", Mr. Fitzgerald said. "But every citizen who is financially able to do so, should purchase his 1933 plates as soon as possible, as practically all of this money will ultimately find its way into welfare channels by providing employment on our highways".

In advocating a sharp reduction in the annual weight tax on motor vehicles, Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out that at the present time all weight tax funds are returned to local government units for the retirement of highway bonds and the reduction of local highway, road and bridge taxes. Until the need for this local tax relief is past, he asserted, there appears no clear way to lower license plate fees.

"Citizens have shown that they cannot afford to purchase plates under the present cost system, but they can pay the gasoline tax", he said. "The number of automobiles in use

Will Plan For '33 Smelt Run

LOCAL SPORTSMEN PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BIG EVENT

Plans for the 1933 smelt run will be formulated when the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club elects its new secretary at it's next meeting, Bill Lovelady, the present secretary, having moved to Lansing.

At the close of last year's run, a conservative check-up showed over \$2,000 had been spent in the business places of the city by the out of town people.

This year the channel has been deepened to encourage a better run and facilitate dipping. Should the present weather continue, an earlier run may be expected and committees will soon be at work, getting ready to handle the crowds that will arrive.

4-H CLUB LEADERS TO MEET AT BOYNE CITY

Great plans are being made for the winter club leaders' training meeting at Boyne City gymnasium, Thursday, Feb. 9th, which will be attended by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, and Miss Sylvia Wixson, Assistant Club Leader. All club leaders, presidents and secretaries of clubs, and club boosters are most cordially invited to enjoy this evening together. The supper will be at 6:00 o'clock and the price will not be over 25c.

After the supper, games and recreation will be enjoyed and then the group will be divided into two sections, one more especially interested in the boys' work and the other in the girls' program.

With the splendid program that is being developed in the country, it is quite necessary to meet from time to time and discuss the many problems that come up in regard to the 4-H Club program.

It is requested that all who plan to be present will notify the County Agent so that plans can be made for the number of plates necessary.

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

CANNERS WIN FROM DUCK INN'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Canners, led by Captain Hegerberg, drubbed the Duck Inn Cagers, led by Captain Barnett, 29-12 in the Basketball game Wednesday night.

The Canners got off to a good start and were leading 13-2 at the end of the first quarter. Both teams fought on even terms in the second quarter, making four points apiece so that the half ended with the Canners on top 17-6. The third quarter still found them out in front—26-12. In the fourth quarter Hegerberg's team scored three points and held Barnett's to none. Hegerberg was high for the Canners with eleven points. His team-mate Ellis, was also high with nine. Shepard was high for the Duck Inn Cagers with six.

The Cedar Cove Cagers and the Phillips 66 did not play on account of some of their players being absent.

Duck Inn Cagers Canners
Shepard R.F. Ellis
I. Weaver L.F. A. Hegerberg
C. Montroy C. A. Dedoes
B. Holstad R.G. G. Palmer
Vander Ark L.G. G. Klooster

Field goals—Hegerberg 5, Ellis 4, Palmer 1, Dedoes 2, Griffin (sub for Ellis) 1, Shepard 2, Montroy 1.

Foul shots—Hegerberg 1, Ellis 1, Dedoes 1, Weaver 4, Shepard 2.

Score by quarters.

Canners 13 4 9 3 29
Cagers 2 4 6 0 12

What we'd like to see is a Scotchman work those ten most beautiful words in the English language into a telegram.

on Michigan highways is decreasing at the rate of more than 80,000 a year, which means that high fees are depriving citizens of the use of their property and also depriving the state of gasoline tax revenue.

"I believe plans should be made looking toward a drastic reduction of automobile plate fees in the future. Pleasure car plates certainly should be reduced and there is every justification for reduction of costs of license plates for trucks that are not engaged in commercial business, but are used in an incidental manner in connection with another business. In this class I would put trucks owned by farmers for hauling their own produce and trucks used by small businesses such as grocery stores.

"Such a law would see tremendous increase in gasoline taxes and would provide welcome relief to more than one million citizens each year".

Rogers City Defeated 30-13

RED AND BLACK RESERVES ALSO WIN AT THAT PLACE

East Jordan's Red and Black basket tossers went to Rogers City last Saturday and that night drove another spike into their victory column.

This game saw the Crimson Wave turn from a defensive team into an offensive aggregation that kept the "Eastiders" continually baffled as to the manner of the East Jordan attack.

As the game opened both teams played cautiously, trying to find out what the other team would do. At the end of the quarter the Jordanites led 3-0. This lead was gradually widened, till at the half the locals were ahead 11 to 1.

In the third quarter the Crimson opened up and rained shots from all angles but were outscored 7 to 4 in the final period.

The boys seemed snappier and more alert to take advantage of the breaks than they usually have been this season. They really put on a fine exhibition of the game and they sure had a fine gym to do it in.

The preliminary game between the Crimson reserves and the Rogers City seconds went to East Jordan 31 to 12.

The first game of the evening was between the Onaway and Rogers Jr. Highs. This game was a combination of "Duck on the rock" and "Parlor marbles". The idea of the game seemed to be to see which team could get roll outside the most times.

Owing to the score book missing it is impossible to have the Rogers City lineup.

East Jordan—Cihak R.F., M. Bader L.F., Sommerville C. Swoboda R.G. Batterbee L.G.

Score by quarters:

Rogers City 0 1 5 7 13
East Jordan 3 8 15 4 30

Field goals: Cihak, 5 Sommerville 4, Bader.

Free throws: Cihak 4, Sommerville 4, Bader, Swoboda.

EAST JORDAN TEACHERS SHOW FINE PUBLIC SPIRIT

The teachers of the East Jordan Consolidated School system have displayed recently the evidence of a splendid sense of public spirit and of civic responsibility that will be appreciated by all who are interested in our School.

The teachers' contract for the present year called for a cut in salaries, but the teachers have worked more diligently and more cheerfully than ever before. A few weeks ago the School Board found it necessary to vote to shorten the school year from nine and one-half months to nine months. This further curtailed the salaries of the teachers, and again they accepted the situation in the spirit of the finest co-operation.

At a meeting of the teachers held on January 20, Superintendent Wade presented a statement of the present financial condition of the District, and an estimate of receipts for the remainder of the school year. When the teachers sensed the situation in which the District now is, they un-animously passed a resolution requesting the School Board to make whatever reductions in salaries that may be needed to insure that the school may be able to operate for a full nine months. This means an additional cut of twenty per cent for the last four months of the school year.

This action of the teachers is an example of their fine team work with the School Board in the running of the School. The parents and the tax payers of the district will appreciate deeply this splendid willingness of the teachers to do their part in meeting the present financial crisis.

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.

August 19 at Maple Grove, meeting opens at 2 o'clock, 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.

EVERYONE WILL LOSE WHEN PEST ARRIVES

City dwellers as well as farmers in Michigan are due for more trouble, according to the entomology department at Michigan State College, which predicts the invasion of this state by the Japanese beetle within a short time.

Small numbers of this insect have already been found in Detroit and control measures have been undertaken to eradicate any of the younger generations which might be the result of this appearance. However, this will only postpone the time when the beetle appears in such numbers that its control will become a continuous problem in Michigan.

The pest is some what larger than the common potato beetle and its body is metallic green or greenish brown except the wing covers which are brown. The wing covers do not completely cover the body and the tip of the abdomen shows five white spots on each side.

The adult Japanese beetle is not at all particular about its food and has been found munching off 200 different kinds of plants. Its feeding destroys leaves and flowers. The larvae, which live in the ground, feed on the finer roots of plants and seem to prefer those belonging to some species of grass.

Golf courses, lawns, and cemeteries are damaged by the feeding of the larvae. Shrubbery, flowers, vegetables, shade trees, and fruit trees are injured by the adults. Controlling the beetle is a problem which interests everyone.

Poison sprays can be used to kill the adult beetle in some cases. Soil infested with the larvae is treated with arsenate of lead. Directions for the treatments will be furnished by the entomology department to anyone whose property is being damaged by the beetle.

Second Meeting In School Of Co-operation Scheduled For Feb'y 9th

A fine representative group is expected to attend the Second Meeting of the series of three being held for Co-operative Managers, Boards of Directors and others interested in the co-operative movement. At the last meeting 39 people were present, representing 7 different co-operative agencies in the 5 counties of this district.

These meetings are valuable because the subject matter discussed is of vital importance as they touch upon present day conditions and how the co-operative associations can meet the new situations.

Kindly remember that you are welcome to attend and to enter into the splendid discussion.

Young Musician Of School Band Will Play In North Central Orchestra

David Pray, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray of this city, who is first flute player in our school band and orchestra, received word this week from the national music conference—headquarters located in Chicago, that he has been accepted as a member of the North Central Orchestra which is going to play for the music conference to be held in Grand Rapids, April 22-26.

This orchestra which will consist of about two hundred fifty players from school bands and orchestras of all the north western states is composed of musicians who must have an excellent record both as musicians and students.

David Pray who is now fourteen years of age began playing his piccolo in our school band when he was nine and has always taken his music seriously. For about one year while in Detroit he took private lessons from Mr. Orvis Laurens who is one of the best flute artists in that city. While there, David came in the possession of the Wm. S. Haynes flute and piccolo—both high quality instruments.

East Jordan may well be proud that our young musicians are recognized and invited to play in organizations of this kind. Applications for two more members of our band have been sent in and we hope to have them accepted also.

MICHIGAN BEAVER IN MOTION PICTURE NOW AVAILABLE

Lansing, Feb. 4—"Michigan Beaver," a motion picture several years in the making and considered as outstanding among wildlife films, has been announced by the Educational Division of the Department of Conservation is now ready for loan through the state.

The picture, photographed by

Indies - K. P.'s Are Winners

INDIES TAKE FIRST PLACE. HOLSTAD SHUTS OUT MASONS

The Indies nosed out the foundry 4-3 in an exciting game with the leading changing hands several times. The foundry got six hits and both of them were by two of their players—Dedoes and Malpass who each got three. The Indies also got six hits but they were divided. The Indies got two runs in the first inning. The Foundry scored one in the third, one in the fourth, and also one in the fifth to take the lead. But the Indies came back with two more runs in the sixth to win the game.

In the second game the K. P.'s shut out the Masons 10-0. The Masons only made three hits. Holstad set a record for the first shut-out game this season and also the first shut-out game since about twelve years ago. C. Holstad and Ellis led the hitting for the K. P.'s with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

The Indies are now on top and the Masons and K. P.'s are tied for second place.

BOX SCORE			
FOUNDRY	AB	R	H
Gee, 2nd	4	0	0
Wangeman, 3rd	4	0	0
Weaver, L. F.	2	0	0
Zimmerman, L. S.	3	0	0
Palmer, C.	3	0	0
St. Charles, C.	3	0	0
Malpass, R. S.	3	1	3
Peck, L. F.	2	0	0
Roberts, P.	3	0	0
Dedoes, 1st.	3	2	3
	27	3	6

INDIES			
AB	R	H	E
Hayes, L. F.	2	1	1
Kamradt, 2nd.	3	0	1
Bennett, 1st.	3	1	1
L. Sommerville, P.	3	1	1
P. Sommerville, C.	3	1	1
D. Farmer, L. S.	2	0	0
B. Barnett, R. S.	3	0	1
Whiteford, R. F.	3	0	0
Blossie, 3rd.	3	0	0
	25	4	6

Strike out—Roberts 5, Sommerville 13. Base on balls—Roberts 2, Sommerville 2. Winning pitcher—Sommerville. Losing pitcher—Roberts.

Score by innings						
	R	H	E			
Foundry	0	0	1	1	0	0
Indies	2	0	0	0	2	4
Batteries—Both Sommervilles, Roberts, Palmer, St. Charles.						

BOX SCORE			
K. P.'s	AB	R	H
Kershner, 1f.	3	1	0
Ellis, 2nd.	4	2	3
W. Holstad, c.	4	1	1
C. Holstad, P.	4	1	3
Hegerberg, rf.	3	0	0
Kenny, r.s.	4	1	2
Benson, 1st.	2	1	1
Vogel, ls.	4	1	2
Shepard, 3rd.	3	2	2
	31	10	14

MASONS			
AB	R	H	E
Hayes, fd. 2nd.	3	0	0
Watson, ls.	3	0	1
McKinnon, 2nd.	3	0	0
Cohen, c.	3	0	0
Cornell, 1st.	3	0	1
Montroy, 3rd.	3	0	1
Shepard, rs.	3	0	0
Kling, lf.	1	0	0
Seiler, p. rf.	2	0	0
	24	0	3

Winning Pitcher—Holstad, Losing Pitcher—Seiler.

Strike outs—Holstad 7, Seiler 3, McKinnon 4, Base on balls—Holstad 0, Seiler 2, McKinnon 2.

Score by innings					
	R	H	E		
Masons	0	0	0	0	0
K. of P's	2	4	0	0	10
Batteries—both Holstads, Seiler, McKinnon and Cohen.					

STANDING				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
Indies	6	3	0	.625
K. of P's	5	4	0	.555
Masons	5	4	0	.555
Foundry	2	7	0	.222

League Hitting				
AB	R	H	Pct.	
Masons	262	67	108	.412
Indies	277	84	114	.411
K. P's	255	60	99	.384
Foundry	221	45	76	

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright, 1933.

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 Gorbet, 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. After a fist fight, his attackers realize it is a case of mistaken identity. John learns his father is believed to be out to wreck the Richards lumber company. Bewildered and unbelieving, he seeks employment with that company. At the office he finds Gorbet bullying a young girl, and throws him out.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Gorbet struggled, but the lock on his wrist was secure. He bent forward for relief as John opened the door. The cold night surged in on them, and then the one was running down the steps to regain the balance that the other's shove had imperiled.

At the bottom he whirled and lifted his face, normally handsome, now wrenched with rage.

"You swine!" he cried. "You'll pay for this!"

"Collect, then! But you stay away from here until you're sent for! Get that!"

He closed the door and turned back to the office, removing his cap as he went.

Brighter lights burned now, for a cluster in the ceiling had been switched on. The girl sat at a littered desk in the middle of the room, pale, shoulders hunched, head bowed. He stopped, poised in surprise. She was the girl he had seen in the station waiting room, and with her coat and hat removed, in the jersey dress which exposed a graceful column of throat, she was as out of place in this office with its battered desks and dingy walls as a flower in a wood yard!

John spoke:

"He called me an eavesdropper. I guess, in a way, he was right."

"Fortunately, you heard," she murmured, and then looked up. "Oh! . . . Oh, I didn't know it was you!" She brushed at her soft, short hair nervously and managed a sort of smile. "I . . . I wanted to tell you how sorry I am that the boys did what they did. . . . Won't you come in?"

She rose, and he could see that she was rallying her composure rapidly.

"I feel like an intruder," he said, advancing. "I came over here on the chance that I might find the manager and ran into the late unpleasantness!"

"I am the manager," she said simply. And now surprise had him wholly; so completely that he blinked and laughed outright.

"What! You. . . . Why, a girl in this mess?"

She flushed deeply.

"I guess that's what it is; a mess. Even strangers know! I am Ellen Richards. This was my father's company. I've been trying to carry on for over a year now, since he . . . since he died."

"Oh," he said dully. "Oh!"—a bit longdrawn, this time, and in a sort of relief rather than amazement or stupefaction. Relief, because it was a girl on whom his father made war!

It simplified matters for a chap in an embarrassing position. A man, even in a pinch, might want to fight through to the finish on his own resources. A girl like this—the sort of girl you took to tea and the theater and to supper clubs; a nice girl who looked as though she read books and played golf and would complete the picture of a smart roadster—would be needing help. Lots of help! Immediately! It was her tough luck that she had incurred the attention of an old tyrant such as his father was turning out to be; his good luck that she was in trouble, filled with animus as he was for old Tom, and aching as he was to show what he could do.

"Well!" he said as he took the chair she indicated, and in the third ejaculation was a deal of satisfaction, as of one suddenly rounding a dubious corner into an unexpected bonanza!

"I . . . It might be simpler if I knew just how much you have heard!"

He told her tersely the gossip he had listened to in the past hour, and she nodded slowly.

"Those things are all true. There's a fundamental problem of finance, however, which is behind it all. The Bank of Kampfest, now owned by Belknap & Gorbet, holds enough of our paper to make our statement look very bad. We can hope for nothing but embarrassing demands there. The only way we can meet those obligations and keep from being sold out to satisfy them is to keep the mill sawing. I can borrow on lumber in the yard from Milwaukee banks, largely because we have some very favorable contracts. However, the contracts will be voided unless we are prepared to meet their terms of regular and prompt deliveries.

"The way out now goes back to keeping the mill logged and running. Things haven't been any too smooth at the woods end; you know what we are up against in the matter of transportation, evidently. We can't spend a dollar for more equipment. We must

keep afloat with what we have . . . or go down."

She paused and John had a queer feeling; annoyance at her apparent competence.

"Snow came early and we're going to have trouble with it. We have fourteen miles of railroad through chopplings where drifting will be certain. I was worried tonight and went looking for Tiny and Way-Bill—my engineer and conductor—to have them take the plow out if it didn't let up. That's how I happened to see your reception. The snow has stopped; we're safe for tonight. How long we'll be safe, no one can tell. Without fighting snow we've been unable to build up a reserve of logs in the millyard. A three-day shut down would ruin us."

She paused again and her eyes shifted a moment from his intent scrutiny. She talked like a man, a business man, but that change in her face indicated to John that she was playing up to a part, downing her weaknesses and limitations with an effort which gave her a superficial veneer of coldness, hardness.

"No, things haven't been going so well in the woods. I kept Royce, my father's old superintendent, on because I could trust him absolutely and I . . . I need men I can trust!"—the shell she had built about herself giving way ever so little for the moment. "We were just getting along when Mr. Belknap himself came up to Kampfest."

John's mouth tightened and his brows gathered closer.

"He seems to have arranged things very well. For a year Mr. Gorbet, his partner, has been asking me to put a price on the property. I have refused. After Mr. Belknap left, the process of forcing us out began. They overtaxed our railroad with their logs; then Mr. Belknap's hired thug put my superintendent out of the picture. The camp foreman, Mark Saunders, isn't up to the job. Two others who are good loggers won't come, now that the story has got around that Tom Belknap is after the Richards hide."

"That is the situation," she ended abruptly. "That's what a superintendent will have to confront. Who are you to do it?"

He smiled, despite the unpleasant conviction that this Ellen Richards was going to be amazingly hard to deal with, and reached into a pocket for his billfold.

"A fellow doesn't like to polish his own medals," he laughed, a bit nervously, as he considered the thin ice on which he was treading. "I've only held one job that amounted to anything—fingerling through the papers in the wallet. I've had four years in forestry school, but the value of that remains to be proven, I suppose." He handed over Sandy's letter. "I don't know what you expect in the way of personal qualifications. I swear when it isn't always necessary; I smoke cigarettes; I've been known to drink some. I don't know all that there is to know about hardwood logging by a long shot."

She was not reading the letter; watching him, instead, as though his words or manner intrigued her.

"I'd be interested in this job principally because it would . . . would show what I could do, and I'm curious to know how good or how bad I am. I've done my best to size up my own shortcomings; as for the rest, I'll leave it to Sandy Meyer"—gesturing towards the letter she held.

The girl's eyes dropped to the scrawl and her mouth twitched. It was coming now, he felt! She was going to jump at the chance of getting help! He leaned forward a bit.

"That's a fine letter, Mr. Steele," she said. "Witch Hill. . . . I don't know the company." She looked at him as if slightly puzzled and paused a moment. "Then, decisively: 'I'd like to have you go to camp with me tomorrow morning. After a few hours on the job I'll give you an answer.'"

She rose with a manner of dismissal and John Belknap, masquerading now as John Steele, got to his feet, annoyed and confounded.

"Fair enough," he said; it was all there was to say. "What time?"

"Seven sharp, in the mill-yard. Good night. And once more: I thank you for . . . for what you did here."

"That was all right," he said. "I'd be glad to take on a row with a hand like Gorbet!"

He did not heed the slight huskiness that had been in her voice, indication that thinking back to her encounter brought a recurrence of fright. He did not care what went on in the mind or the heart of Ellen Richards except for what she might think or feel of him as an applicant for a chance to show his father, indeed, what he was worth!

CHAPTER III

He was in the mill-yard early, watching Ellen, clad in Mackinaw and breeches and pacs, as she watched the loading of camp supplies. She was crisp, intent, business-like and greeted him almost curtly.

Tiny Temple reached down from the locomotive cab to shake his hand; Way-Bill took a moment to apologize again for the trouble of last night, and

John could see that both were watching him closely, probably wondering about his errand.

He strolled about; watched the mill saw; looked over equipment in the yard. With the train under way he sat alone in the "dog-house" of the way-car while Ellen remained below, talking earnestly with the conductor. Her words reached him occasionally and always they were of the country, savoring in phrase and inflection of the timber. She was a daughter of the camps, for certain; sprung from the same stock which had given him birth.

Out to the northward they toiled, up mile after mile of stiff grade, and after seven miles they crossed the main-line branch, with its water tank and tender's house.

From the crossing they rocked and clanked down long grades towards the distant timber, stopped at the Belknap & Gorbet camps, spotted cars and then went on another three miles to Richards Camp Sixteen, woods headquarters.

He just followed her around. He met men: Saunders, the foreman; Jack Talt, the barn boss; the cook, the scaler, the clerk, Jerry Tubbs, fat and asthmatic. He heard her talk to these men as he himself would have talked to men in his employ; directly, tersely, in their own language. But now and again he heard items which indicated the sorry deficiencies in her experience for such a task as that confronting her. He kept his eyes as well as ears open; he asked questions of Ellen occasionally and of a man here and there; but all the time he was restive, up on the bit, growing hourly more provoked with a girl who needed him but who would keep him waiting!

But in late afternoon, when she led the way into the office, deserted for the moment, she changed; ceased to be the assured young business woman, filling a man's shoes more or less competently.

The crude office was silent, and John closed the door.

She dropped to a chair as though suddenly weakened and her mouth worked. Then she looked up with a wry little smile and asked:

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"Hay-wire!" he exploded. "It's slow, costly . . . a joke! No wonder you're in trouble, with a woods job run like this one!"

"Well . . . what would you do?" she asked, trying to put some tone of challenge into the words and falling.

He stood there and told her what he would do and why, item by item; told it emphatically, almost as though she were disputing him; told it with a thoroughness and his agility of interpretation.

She watched him, lips parting as his conviction carried him away and when he stopped, again standing before her, saying, "Those are a few of the things I'd do until I dug up more to do," she looked away into the sunset, filtering through the naked tops of maple and birch and beech and her eyes misted.

"I'm glad you're looking for a hard job, John Steele!" she said calmly. "I think . . . I think I'm going to depend on you from now on."

He laughed then, as a man will who is coming out of a fright.

"I'll do my best," he said.

Now when a young man, wholly mad, is out to show what he can do, and who has had an opportunity of displaying his capacities dangled before his eyes tantalizingly for a day that seemed like a week, he is bound to go fast, once started.

Ellen Richards' new boss went like the wind, like fire, like a wild horse; by day he drove his crews; by night he sat in the office, camp or in town and laid plans for further driving.

The winter's operation had been confined to a long, narrow ravine into which, because of the contour of the country, steel could not be hauled at justified expense. The haul was along the bottom of this sharp depression to its lower end and thence up a hill, where a tow-team worked every hour getting loads to the top. From there the sleighs doubled back on the high land, paralleling the first part of the haul to reach the landing.

Over three miles, it was, and at one point the steel came within forty rods of the rim of the ravine.

"We should be dumping right there!" John exclaimed to Saunders when he saw the place.

"Yeah. But we don't haul by airplane yet!" the foreman growled.

John said no more but his mind was busy. In the mill-yard was an old steam loader, long discarded. It was not in bad shape, and three days later it was in the woods; men were building a road through the deepening snow straight up the side of that pot-hole and on to the adjacent steel. The jammer was set down, skidded to the brink of the steep pitch and a cable bent to the drum. Teams left off the long journey by lead roads, took their sleighs down the pitch to the skidways, brought them, loaded, to the foot of the incline, unhooked and came up ahead while the power of the Itapid's steam engine snaked the loads to the top.

The tow-team was liberated for the haul; each sleigh was able to move an extra thousand a day; costs were cut. Daily the size of the decks at the new landing increased; log production was stepping up; a fundamental shortcoming was being overcome, and as he stood on the third afternoon following the initiation of his new plan, John muttered tightly:

" . . . see what I'm wound on, Tom! See what I'm wound on, yet?"

Yes, the Richards operation had new life, new vigor as long as John had his fingers on each phase, but a man can't be in more than one place at a time; each day has only its allotted hours.

He had had the train crew with him from the beginning and did not need to worry about getting the best out of what equipment he had there. Tucker, the roadmaster, was sly enough, eager enough, it seemed, but there were times when John felt that he could not wholly trust the man. Nothing he could put his finger on; no delinquency he could point out. Just intuitive distrust.

He won Jack Talt, the barn boss, as a stalwart friend by sitting up through one bitter night to help minister to a sick horse. The horse died, but its distress had not been John's primary motive in going without sleep. He needed the staunch support of his men, as any executive needs the faith and loyalty of those at his command. No business will succeed unless divisional heads are behind the management heart and soul; the backbone of an army is its non-coms.

But the uphill pull commenced to show progress. Forty thousand a day, John must put to the mill to keep the hand-saw fed. He began to do better than this; by holiday time the reserve decked in the yard had crept up a trifle; a two-day cut was there, waiting for an emergency; a three, enough for four days.

Not time, yet, for a long breath, but time to let yourself hope . . . a trifle. . . . show you what I'm wound on!" he growled between set teeth as he watched a load going on to the deck instead of directly into the hot-pond.

Not time, yet, for a long breath, though. The night watchman at the mill reported that in making his rounds an unidentified skulker had run out of the locomotive stall. A wrench was found, dropped in the doorway, and John put on a special man to guard Tiny's old relic, their only hope.

Three days later, running for one of the stiff grades with four loads of logs bound for Kampfest, Tiny Temple looked back to see a car leave the rails, to see the splintered ends of ties pop up through the snow, to see the car take the ditch and go over before he could stop.

Wrecking tools were in Shoestring, and it was necessary to make the run in for jacks and replacers. They got the car back on and the track repaired, but a day was lost and the margin of safety for the mill shrank instead of growing.

Way-Bill and Tiny came to John.

"A brake-beam on that car'd been monkeyed with," the conductor said. "You could see the fresh wrench marks on the nuts."

"What do you make of that?"

"They know we're doin' too well. Fixed to spill us to make trouble. They care a d--n about getting their logs moved! The Kampfest yard's full, and if we keep on the main line won't be able to clean out the switches at the crossing. More dirty work!"

John called Tucker into the conference, but the roadmaster smiled and shook his head doubtfully.

"Fairy story!" he said. "You couldn't tell within two weeks when that beam'd been repaired."

Way-Bill spat and big Tiny eyed Tucker with a look that was not just pleasant. John wondered, feeling a bit uneasy. Thereafter, he kept wrecking equipment in the way-car.

And now Gorbet's men commenced dumping at two landings, which meant that it would be necessary to spot two strings of empties daily, more minutes taken from the time of Ellen's train crew. A man must take it and grin, though. John knew that; he had read the old contract by which Richards agreed to transport those logs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Find Wisconsin Peat Bog Dates From Glacial Age

An investigation into the origin and development of an age-old peat bog in Wisconsin has been made by experts of the botanical department of the State university. The conclusion reached was that the bog began as a lake in the period when glaciers swept over the state.

The botanists found 25 kinds of forest pollens, of which ten were significant in determining the history of the bog. A layer of water mosses next to the clay in the deepest part of the bog lent support to the lake theory.

Evidence that the development of the bog was not an uninterrupted process was found in the disclosure of layers of raw peat separated by layers of oxidized peat or muck, indicating striking climatic changes during the long process of formation.

WHEN JOHNNY BULL MADE BAD BARGAIN

Nobody wanted northern Minnesota in the early days of the American Republic. The vast unsettled region of forests and lakes was not claimed by the Continental congress, and would today be a part of Canada, if the British had not outdone the Yaukees in the game of give away.

A brochure by W. E. Cullin, of Duluth, on the early history of that region brings out the interesting fact that a British proposal, made following the War of 1812, actually gave the vast iron deposits of Minnesota to the United States, which had laid no claim to territory north of the headwaters of the Mississippi.

Once in early days, says Mr. Cullin, the Continental congress even proposed the forty-ninth parallel of latitude as the boundary line.

Imagine the map of what is now Minnesota, if that line had been adopted in the boundary treaty. The Canadian boundary would have run right through the north side of Minneapolis. The forty-fifth parallel, marked by a boulder on Glenwood parkway near the Nineteenth avenue road crossing, is right on the line of Twentieth avenue north, lower Broadway, and on the line of Broadway east of the river. Everything north of that line would be British, including the cities of Stillwater, Litchfield, Willmar and Madison.

All of Minnesota west of the big river at that time belonged to France. The east side of Minneapolis was British first, then a part of Northwest territory, while the major portion of the city was a French possession. The Louisiana Purchase brought Minnesota, west of the river, into the United States. But that was in 1803. The northern boundary between the United States and Canada had not been determined then.

When the Rush-Bagot treaty was made, following the War of 1812, the American commissioners were surprised at the generous offer made by their British colleagues. The British proposed that the line run through Lake Superior, "northward of the Isles Royale and Phillippeaux to the Long lake; thence through the middle of Long lake, and the water communication between it and the Lake of the Woods, to the most northwestern part thereof."

That describes what is today a large part of Minnesota's north boundary, running through the chain of lakes ending with Rainy lake, then by Rainy lake to Lake of the Woods.

The Louisiana Purchase ran only to the headwaters of the Mississippi. Evidently, American commissioners would have accepted a line drawn through the head waters, east and west, as the boundary line, but the generous Englishmen fairly tossed a third of Minnesota's present area into their laps. With it we received the princely heritage of the iron deposits.

What a wealth of minerals and timber, what a vacation paradise, would have been lost to this country and to the state of Minnesota, if the early ideas of American statesmen had been carried into the boundary line treaty!—Minneapolis Journal.

Are You Nervous?

Battle Creek—"I suffered with backache, had frequent headaches, my nerves were all unstrung, so I did not enjoy a good night's rest for many months. My appetite failed almost completely and I became thin and weak."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery can be procured at any drug store. It is put up in both fluid and tablet form.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Weakness Somewhere

You are not "tempted" unless there is a weak spot in you.

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little steel douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stiffness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel so much clearer. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tek.

ACIDITY

NEW FACTS ABOUT HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, DEBILITY, ETC. Acidity is a danger signal. Don't be satisfied merely to correct the condition in your stomach. Your entire system is concerned. Take GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. They stimulate your kidneys so that they free your system of excess of more acids. See if they don't relieve ALL your acidity troubles. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35¢.

Mail Us Old Gold Teeth; broken jewelry; watches, silver, diamonds. Cash immediately. Return if dissatisfied. Est. 1888. Midwest Refining Co., 85K West 104 St., N. Y. C.

SORES

AND LUMPS—My Specialty. Write for Free 24 Page Book. Dr. Ross' Ointment, 50c. 100c. 2.00.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 5-1933



"Yes; a Lot of Matters a Girl Can't Handle Alone."

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl-friend says that she knows a 200-pound woman who has taken up horseback riding to reduce, and the horse has lost ten pounds in less than a week.

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

WHY NOT AARON?

The circus was doing badly and funds sank lower and lower. At last the cashier planned up a notice announcing that in future salaries would be paid as funds permitted, and that artists would be paid in the alphabetical order of names.

Next day Zero, the strong man, called on the cashier.

"I have come," he said, "to tell you that I have changed my name."

"Oh!" replied the cashier. "And what are you going to call yourself now?"

"Achilles."—Tit-Bits.

TRY THIS!
When children won't eat—and won't gain weight

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat—and gain! Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country!

A POUND A WEEK. Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things to right.

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food.

The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you—IF you get genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substitute.

Cottons of High Style Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AGAIN we arrive at that time of the year when fancy, or is it stern duty, turns to thoughts of spring sewing. If any inspiration is needed—to lure the woman who makes her own clothes into a do-it-now frame of mind, it may be found in the aisles and aisles of enchanting spring materials now on display throughout all fashionland. A significant fact about the new fabric showings is the prominence given to cottons which are that amazingly novel and chic as to be almost unbelievable.

So completely have some of the newer cottons managed to conceal their identity, one has almost to look at their labels or inquire of the salesperson to make sure that they are what they are, and not perhaps fine silk or woolen as they appear to be. Almost any effect is possible with novelty cotton yarns as they are now being durenne-processed, often worked with rayon strands into boucle or soft-twisted finishes, or with silken sheen or perfectly delustered, as the case may be.

The reign of cotton weaves in the textile realm should prove very encouraging to the amateur seamstress with whom the thought of handling an "cutting into costly silk or woolen all but brings on an attack of "stage fright," for although the new and smart cotton weaves are high style and "look like a million," they are in reality inexpensive enough to afford any ambitious home-sewing woman to experiment with them without fear and trembling.

Ribbed and diagonal cotton fabrics are proving of special interest to the Paris houses, such as for instance a type known as durenne ribcord, which appeared in dresses, suits, hats, shoes,

handbags, beach clothes, scarfs, and coats last year, and which, incidentally, is being revived for the coming spring especially by military and foot-wear houses. Diagonals are shown in wide variety, including those of lacy construction on solid grounds.

Shirred, crepey and blistered effects are vastly important. The new cotton matelasse weaves in monotone and two-tone combinations cater to the prevailing feeling for crinkly surfaces.

Fabric laces—that is laces made to be used for dresses and not merely for trimming—are fortuitously popping up again. Among the new durenne lace fabrics are effective swirled patterns, minute floral and geometric designs, antique block effects, eyelets and nubs. Both pastel and high colors of spring importance are available. These laces are washable and can easily be handled by the woman who makes her own clothes, at the same time they are a great favorite with the professional designer and dressmaker. A dress-and-hat ensemble (hats of same material as the frock are high fashion) made of soft charmerise durenne lace combined with crepe is shown to the right in the picture. The crepe of the giraffe is repeated in the set-in pleats which give graceful fullness.

A tweedy-looking durenne mesh as used for the demure three-piece suit for the younger girl or for any youthful appearing woman, for that matter, is pictured to the left. Wooden buttons fasten the short jacket straight up to the neckline. The blouse which shows its cravat tie is of lacy durenne mesh. Hat, shoes, gloves and handbags are a rustic brown which harmonizes with the brown in the tweed.

© 1933 Western Newspaper Union.

CAPE TAKES PLACE IN SPRING MODELS

There is more and more evidence of the coming popularity of the cape. It appears almost daily in some new form, in the studios of the well-known designers—as a half-length evening wrap, as a full-length sports over-all, as an accessory to the afternoon dress, as the collar on a town coat.

It is made in velvet, tweed, corduroy, satin—practically every imaginable material.

As Mithrocher indicates in a good many of his new spring clothes, the cape looks its youngest when it is short.

He puts it, in a dashing abbreviated form, on the back of little wool dresses; he wraps it around the shoulders of spring suits; he makes it into elbow-length and hip-length wraps to go over young girls' evening dresses.

Slippers for Evening Are Now Shown in All Colors

Cinderella's glass slippers can't compete with the glamorous modern models that go dancing now.

Exquisite new evening slippers tempt from the show windows—all colors, all tints, to match or contrast with the gown. They are fashioned of velvet, doeskin, crepe, satin, brocade, silver and gold kidskin, and are elaborate and ornamental.

The lavish cut-out sandal is passing out of the fashion picture. It is being succeeded by a new sandal pattern in which the tips of the toes and the heels are covered.

Coral Velvets

Could anything be lovelier than lounging pajamas of coral colored velvet made with a fluttering surplice neckline which is embroidered in a conventional design with white angora?

COTTON MATELASSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are going South, or if you are staying at home, for that matter, there is nothing smarter and newer for your next party frock than cotton or silk matelasse. This material which has either a quilted or a blistered or a puffed surface is the rage both here and in style centers abroad. The gown pictured is of white cotton matelasse with a ruche-edged sort of capelet affair of organdie. The wrap which milady carries is of cherry taffeta.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © 1932, World's Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 5

JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE

Mark 3:7-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you. John 15:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Choosing Special Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Taken Into Partnership.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Call to Friendship and Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Discipleship and Its Meaning.

I. The Divine Servant Ministering by the Sea (vv. 7-12).

1. Why he withdrew (v. 6). It was because of the murderous plotting of the Pharisees against his life. Their opposition began when Jesus claimed to have power on earth to forgive sins (2:10); grew in intensity when he mingled with publicans and sinners (2:16); was fanned into a violent flame when he set at naught their false interpretations of the Sabbath law (2:23-28).

2. To whom he ministered (vv. 7, 8). It was to a great multitude representing a wide stretch of territory.

3. The results (vv. 9-12).

a. The disciples prepared a small ship (v. 9). So great was the pressure of the thronging multitudes that he commanded the disciples to provide the ship so that he might be saved from them.

b. Unclean spirits fell down before him (vv. 11, 12). They not only bowed before him, but confessed him as the very Son of God. This testimony he refused, doubtless for two reasons:

(1) The time was not ripe to proclaim him publicly as the Son of God.

(2) They were not the beings to make him known. Jesus consistently refused the testimony of those who were not in moral accord with him.

II. The Divine Servant Calling Associates (vv. 13-19).

In this way he made provision for the carrying forward of his work after he was gone. Before choosing the twelve he spent a whole night in prayer (v. 13), (cf. Luke 6:12). From among his disciples he chose twelve whom he ordained for a twofold purpose:

1. "That they might be with him" (v. 14). Fellowship with the Lord is not only the highest privilege of the disciples, but it is an indispensable qualification for witnessing. It is needful to be with him to catch his spirit.

2. "That he might send them forth to preach" (v. 14). To proclaim the good news of salvation was the supreme mission of the disciples. Concerning those who were to be the messengers of Jesus Christ, note:

a. Twelve were ordained (v. 14). This was the beginning of the process by which the Triune God was to make manifest his grace to the whole world. The number twelve is the product of the heavenly three and the earthly four, thus indicating the purpose of the Triune God to reveal himself into the four quarters of the earth.

b. Their characteristics (vv. 17-19).

(1) They were from the middle ranks of society, the common walks of life.

(2) Men of average ability. Christ did not go to the schools for his apostles and yet he chose men of mental grasp and efficiency.

(3) Men of diverse temperamental gifts. The grouping of the apostles shows men of impulse and leadership, of the reflective and inquisitive type, and men of practical business abilities.

III. The Servant's Increasing Difficulties (vv. 20-35).

1. The suspicion of his friends (vv. 20, 21). The needy people pressed upon him so that he had no time to eat. When his friends saw his zeal eating him up, they suspected that he was losing his mind.

2. The violent opposition (v. 22-30). Added to the embarrassment of the suspicion of his friends, the Lord now had to face the sneers of the scribes.

3. Visited by his mother and brothers (vv. 31-35). We are left to conjecture as to the motive to this visit. Perhaps they likewise suspected his mental balance. It may be that they desired to take him home and nurse him back to normalcy.

Be Still Then

When you go alone in the quiet time and place with the Book, quietly pray, "Blessed Prayer-Spirit, Master-Spirit, teach me how to pray"; and he will. Do not be nervous or agitated, wondering if you will understand. Study to be quiet—mind-quiet, body-quiet. Remember Luther's version of David's words: "Be silent to God and let him mold thee."—Dr. S. D. Gordon.

God Behind Nature

No man can stand in the tropic forests without feeling that they are temples filled with the various productions of the God of nature, and that there is more in man than the breath of his body.—Darwin.

Scepticism

They that deny a God destroy man's nobility; for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and if he be not of kin to God by his spirit, he is an ignoble creature.—Bacon.

English Town Lives Up to Jovial Reputation

Jovialst of all the towns in England is Biddenham. It laughs at everything. The old dove-cote built in the days of William and Mary was recently restored. Any other town would have moved in the pigeons without ceremony and let it go at that, but not Biddenham. It gave an elaborate fete, including a tea party by the vicar, who opened the cote with suitable hilarity. Prof. A. E. Richardson, professor of architecture in the University of London gave a seven-minute talk in which he lauded the skilled craftsman who built the dove-cote. After the solemn election of the warden and lady warden, the vicar addressed the pigeons, giving them good advice about staying at home. Eight pigeons were "christened" and introduced to their one parlor and 461 bedrooms. The squirrel spoke to his people and Sir

Trustam Eve concluded the rites by inviting everybody to have tea and buns.—London Mail.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

To her friend she confessed the secret of her fairness clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would give her the complexion beauty in **NR Tablets** (Nature's Beauty). They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists. **NR TONIGHT** "TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

THEY HAVE FOUND A 3-MINUTE WAY TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

All Pain And Soreness Eased In Few Minutes This Simple Way

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Proves Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way... discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Allay inflammation. AND—reduce infection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

A Helpful Hint For Skin Health

Give your skin the protection of the best and safest soap. The experience of millions, during the past fifty years, tells you that your best choice is Cuticura Soap. Use it regularly every day; it not only cleanses but keeps the skin in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation.

Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL TOILET

Price 25c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Come to Chicago

Chicago's most interesting hotel offers you every luxury at **new low rates** in the heart of Chicago's Rialto with its brilliant night life—close to stores, offices and railroad stations.

UNEQUALLED CONVENIENT LOCATION and YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN GARAGE

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS \$2.50

HOTEL SHERMAN

HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT

QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS

Mistol

FOR NOSE AND THROAT

Essence of Mistol ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW


Backache bother you?

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling 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.

DOAN'S PILLS

A BLINDING THE KIDNEYS

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



Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and family of Bay Shore were Sunday callers at the H. C. Barber home.

Mrs. M. Hardy and Mrs. Maurice Pierce called on Mrs. Joel Sutton and Mrs. Pauline Eddy of Boyne City last Wednesday afternoon.

Alfred, Ernest and Nellie Raymond were Monday visitors at the Melvin Bricker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Johnson called on her cousin Mrs. Lester Hardy Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy Sunday.

Alfred Raymond spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Sunday afternoon callers at the Elmer Hott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mr. Albert Todd who is quite ill, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Byrum spent one day last week calling on friends in Petoskey.

Mr. Harry Slate of the Peninsula and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children and Miss Sidney Lumley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce.

Mrs. Roy Hardy called at the Guznick home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family, Mrs. Cora Henderson and son Earl were callers at Roy Hardys Friday evening.

**Stop Taking Soda!
For Gas On Stomach**

Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach Adlerika is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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.

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

FOR SALE or trade for farm—8-room modern house and double garage. M. J. WILLIAMS, 107 4th St. Phone 239. 5x1

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, the former Mrs. Ramsey residence. Inquire of MRS. HARRY SIMMONS. 5-1

BABY CHICKS every week until July. White Rocks, Banded Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 5x2

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

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 28-1f

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. M. Hayden)

Mr. Lewis, the McNeas man from Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Monday.

Mr. Wm. Hunter the Watkins man from Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Tuesday.

S. A. Hayden who has been spending the winter at Orchard Hill returned to Detroit Thursday because of the illness of his family. He expects to return early in the week.

G. C. Ferris was called to report to the Ford Motor Co. Thursday but the general shut down which is advertised it is hardly likely to work.

Orval Bennett and Bill Bogart of Honey Slope farms has been working in Boyne City the past week helping to repair the Co-op building which was damaged by fire some time ago.

Mrs. Minnie Manning and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm spent Thursday afternoon at Orchard Hill with the sick folks.

C. A. Hayden and Mrs. J. W. Hayden who have been ill with flu for 2 weeks at Orchard Hill are both still confined to the house.

Little Francis Furrell of Breezy Point is still in the hospital at Charlevoix very ill with bronchial pneumonia. At last reports she was a very little better.

Richard Russell is very ill at his home in Breezy Point.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and family and Master J. F. Evans of Honey Slopes farm spent Saturday in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden have been stopping at Orchard Hill since Thursday doing chores and caring for the sick folks.

An unusually large crowd attended the Pedro party at Star School house Saturday evening and report a very nice time.

Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm spent Sunday with her cousin Lucy Reich at Lone Ash farm.

"Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill south side now sports a Ford 4 door sedan purchased Tuesday from J. H. Parker.

H. B. Russell, Gravel Hill north side and Mrs. Harriett Conyer and son Jackie of Gravel Hill south side were dinner guests of Mrs. Mercy Woerful and family at East Jordan Sunday.

The Agricultural meeting at the F. D. Russell farm Thursday P. M. was attended by about a dozen farmers. It was an interesting meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Alfreda Arnott who is employed at the Co. Infirmary spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy and son Clayton of Willow Brook farm visited Mrs. Healy's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kauffman at Bellaire Sunday.

Jan. 29 was the coldest morning so far this winter, ranging from 1° to 10° at different points.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm was confined to the house by illness Saturday and Sunday.

Settlement School

Gleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

Norbert is our housekeeper this week.

Emmie Chihak came to school Monday morning after two weeks absence.

We made designs of windows and colored them for art last Friday.

Donald Liddle is back with us after being absent for two weeks.

"The Star Spangled Banner" is being learned by the sixth grade English class.

The fourth and fifth graders had stories for language last week.

KNOP SCHOOL

Jaunita Baker, Teacher.

Doris Weldy, Mary Ann Lenosky and Carl Bergman have neither been absent nor tardy this year. We hope they can keep up the good work.

The pupils with an A average for last month are: Robert Behling, Mary Ann Lenosky and Ardith Schroeder.

Those with a B average are: Cora, Frances and Loraine Behling, Carl and Donald Bergman, Betty and Elean Collins, Frances Lenosky, Arthur Marshall, Pearl May and Lena and Rosetta Spencer, Betty Jane Strong, Doris and Margaret Weldy, and William Behling.

We have been having spell downs. Billy Spencer and Carl Bergman were Captains. Billy Spencer's side won three out of three. Bernice Cook and Arthur Marshall are the new captains.

The 8th grade are having ratio and proportions in arithmetic.

Mrs. Spencer and Bertha Spencer visited school last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Burdt visited school on Tuesday.

During the past week we have been in the land of ice and snow. Our sand table has an Eskimo scene in it. All grades above the third wrote Eskimo stories. The little people made Eskimo booklets and our Eskimo poster is nearly finished. All the little people think they would like to live in the land of snow and ice because some one told them that Eskimo's parents never made their children go to bed until they are ready.

Now an electric dollar is being proposed. Just think what a shock it would be to a lot of the boys to wake up some morning and find one in their pocket.

Sunny Valley School

Bernice Eklund, Teacher.
Bobeman Settlement.

The pupils who were neither tardy nor absent for the month of January were: James and William Chanda, Edward Kotalik, Clara and Velda Smith, Bertha, Clara, Clement and Frances Stoney. Some of the people absent for the first time. Most of the who were absent this month, were absences due to the flu.

The 6th grade geography class are studying the states and their capitals. We are planning to make some product maps.

Our quotations for this week are: "The man who never makes a mistake never does anything."

"Lost yesterday somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.—by Harold Mann.

The second grade learned the poem "The Playhouse Key." by Rachel Field.

In language class the 3rd and 4th grade learned "The Snowman's Resolution" by A. Fisher.

The 5th and 6th learned "The Secret Cavern" by Margaret Wildmer.

We finished our quotation books Friday. Some of our books turned out to be quite artistic looking.

We have current events once a week now.

For opening exercises we finished the book "Strive and Succeed." We liked the book very much.

Those people getting 100 in Spelling for the week are: Alice Stanek, and Carl Sjak, 2nd grade; Thelma Brown, Claire Smith, 3rd grade; Bertha Stanek, and William Chanda, 5th grade; Edward Kotalik, 6th grade; Harriett Smith, Clement Stanek, Marie Chanda and Virginia Stanek, 8th grade.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Miss Myrtle Eaton is staying at the Russell Thomas home.

Mrs. M. Best's mother and father were Sunday visitors at the Best home.

The Ziuka girls were Sunday visitors of the Clark girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and children were Sunday guests at the W. Spidle home.

Mrs. Evert Spidle and daughter spent the past week at the home of her parents at Mancelona.

Viola Kiser spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Lew Harnden.

Mable and Edna May Clark were in East Jordan Saturday to a birthday party on their cousin, Dora May Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman and Miss Esther Omland were guests at the Clark home last Tuesday evening.

The Demochats seem to have been just about as successful in getting beer by Christmas as Henry was in hoisting the boys out of the trenches.

CZAR'S LAST HOPE FOR RETURN BALKED

Royal Marriage Ends Chances for Ferdinand.

Coburg, Germany.—Marriage here of the Princess Sibylle of Saxe Coburg to Prince Gustav Adolph Oscar ended a situation that promised to play a big part in the affairs of the kingdom of Bulgaria.

It all centers around the dethroned monarch of Bulgaria, Czar Ferdinand, who, at seventy-two years, still has hopes of returning to his throne at the expense of its present occupant, his son, Boris.

When Ferdinand was exiled he came here to live. Princess Sibylle, then a mere child, became his favorite among all the little royalties who found the old fellow a fairy godfather. As she grew up Ferdinand, eyeing the fruitless quest of King Boris for a bride among the royal houses of Europe, conceived the idea that if Boris married Sibylle the way would be paved for his own return to Bulgaria and—who knew—perhaps to his throne.

Boris had his eye on Sibylle at the time; but he grew suspicious of his father, eventually and turned his attention to the Italian royal house whose eldest daughter, Giovanna, finally became his bride. This was a blow to old Ferdinand, for it effected an alliance with the one nation which was most instrumental in seeing that he lost his crown.

Ferdinand was persistent, however. Failing to see Boris marry Sibylle he fancied it might be a good idea if she became the wife of his second son, Prince Cyril. Sibylle might yet wield influence enough to let him go back to Bulgaria.

Again it looks as if Ferdinand was to be disappointed. Prince Cyril, accompanying Boris in his wooing trips to Rome, fell in love with King Emmanuel's younger daughter, Maria. She was too young to marry just then, but now she is not and formal announcement of their engagement is expected soon to confirm rumors that it has been arranged—further strengthening the Italian-Bulgarian bonds and handing out another wallop to Ferdinand's hopes.

For all that Sibylle either could not or would not advance those hopes by marrying one of his sons, Ferdinand proved a good sport when she was married the other day.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacquays recently received a visit from the latter's brother, James and Clarence Boggs of Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boggs with children of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frick of Mio visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her father John Vrondon and brother Will and family recently.

Miss Adeline Miller was taken to the Petoskey hospital Wednesday and underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday. She is getting along nicely.

There are quite a number farmers in Wilson, own shares in the Boyne City Co-op that was damaged by a \$3,000 fire on Friday afternoon of Jan. 19. Perry Campbell an employee of 7 years confessed to setting it and other acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter Gloria of Rock Elm were Wednesday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Tracy LaCroix lost a nice 18 month old colt last Monday. Dr. Pearsall was in attendance nearly all day Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Smith visited her daughter Mrs. Ed Clark and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer and children and visited her sister Mrs. Pearl Beals of Pleasant Valley Sunday Jan. 22.

Ed Karbowski, Joe Kalinski, Enoch Stamper and Clinton LaValley of Muskegon visited the latter father George LaValley from early-Friday morning till Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek spent Wednesday evening at the home of George LaValley on Todd Hill.

A public dance announced to be at the Wilson Grange Hall Saturday evening Feb. 4. Good music and depression prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinek and children of Deer Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacquays.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hawkins of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter Teresa spent Sunday at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Henry Savage and son Zell and Clyde LaPeer drove to Detroit Tuesday Jan. 23 to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrondon were Sunday Jan. 21 visitors of his uncle A. J. Weldy and cousin Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis were Petoskey visitors at the home of their daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster and baby of Detroit drove up Sunday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and children of Peninsula were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons were callers in the afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Clancy left the Lockwood hospital on Tuesday Jan. 17 spending the rest of the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland. She left Sunday morning with her husband who had spent Saturday night here. Last week she spent in Harbor Springs with a sister in law. She is slowly gaining strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buckin and children of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchen of Traverse City spent the week end at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffin and Mrs. Anna Cory of Gray Hill, Emmet Co. visited the latter daughter, Ina at the home of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall from Sunday till Tuesday.

Albert Todd was taken very seriously ill with influenza and complications Sunday January 21 and is in much danger at last reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearl of Charlevoix spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Anson Hull spent the week end at his home in Boyne City with his wife and her son Loyd Streeter of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and little daughter, George Fine and Miss Ella Papeneau of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests at the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Trary LaCroix.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and baby of South Arm, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brooks of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Betty Labrodie of Deer Lake school and Betty Strong of Knop school were ill over the week end with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage of Silver Leaf farm.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

Our motto this week,—“Tis the good reader that makes the good book.”

The pupils receiving an A in spelling last week were: Leon Dunson, Iola Hardy, Stanley and Martha

Guzniczak, Valora June Hardy, Archibald Stanek, Willie Vrondon, Lorna Lawson, Franklin Kuchinski, August LaPeer, Alfred Vrondon, Marian Jaquay, Opal Demane, Rex Ransom, Aris Barber, Dorothy Sage and Eleanor Simmons.

We are having our monthly tests this week.

Russell Sage is absent because of measles.

Our rows are numbered from one to six. The row receiving the best mark in department for that day receive a "one". The rest are numbered accordingly. We try hard to get a "one".

The boys are playing marbles as the snow is gone and there is no sliding on the hill.

Our art work Friday was pictures representing various verses of "The Land of Story Books."

Our Honor pupils for last week were Iola and Hilbert Hardy, Winford Savage, and Carlton Hammond.

We forgot to mention Stanley Guznick's name on our health roll for last month.

Zora Brintnall brought us a large hornets' nest.

Hilbert Hardy is taking care of our flag this week in place of Leon Dunson.

WEST SIDE

(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mrs. Fred Bancroft visited Mrs. Momberger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix and little grand daughter Helen Jane were dinner guests at Frank Kiser's home last Sunday.

Mrs. Neal Somerville called on Mrs. Momberger last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kiser called on Mrs. Peter Bustard Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Elmer Read and children visited her mother Mrs. Jerry Moblo last Thursday.

Dale Kiser was out of school last week on account of illness.

Viola Kiser spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Lew Harnden and friends at Eveline Orchards.

Miss Mable Addis and Ervin called on Mrs. John Momberger Sunday evening.

Clarence Murphy was a Sunday visitor at the Frank Kiser home.

Rev. Harris of Ellsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Momberger last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and little Tom took dinner at the Frank Kiser home last Wednesday.

Robert Scott visited Dale Kiser Wednesday night. They spent the evening practicing their music and eating pop corn.

THEN SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH CONFIDENCE

For someone, every day, the biggest news is not on the front page. It's not even in the news columns.

There may be an earthquake in Italy or a revolution in Central America. There may be a hot election campaign or a million dollar fire or a metropolitan crime-wave. But for Jim Jones, who has decided to buy a new Sedan, and for Mrs. Thompson, who needs some school dresses for little Mary Lou, the big news of the day is in the advertisements.

Even the doings of Congress and the big league baseball results pale into insignificance beside the news of something you really want.

The advertising columns bring you, each day, sound information about quality, style and price. They announce new products and new developments that save time, trouble or expense for millions of people. They point out healthful habits of eating, sleeping, exercising.

Constantly advertised goods are safe to buy. Behind them stand the manufacturer and the merchant, guaranteeing their uniform quality. Read the advertisements before you buy.

DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?

Briefs of the Week

Publisher's Notice

Mrs. Sherman Conway is now in charge of the gathering of local news—"Briefs of the Week"—for the Herald. Will those knowing of items of interest kindly hand these to her or phone 152.

THE HERALD

Mrs. J. W. Loveday spent the week end with her sister in Grand Rapids.

Ira Bradshaw and Emmet Scofield were in Grand Rapids on business, Monday.

Joe Evans spent Monday visiting at the home of his parents near Bellaire.

Norman Bartlett was in Grand Rapids on business the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet and Mrs. Bert Fuller were at Cheboygan on business, Saturday.

Harry Flora left Saturday for Chicago where he expects to work for his brother, Wm. Flora.

Mrs. Olen Kitchner with baby of Grand Rapids visited at the Isaac Flora home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon of Mancelona were guests of Verne Whiteford and family, Monday.

Mr. Coulter of Birmingham, Mich., was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap first of the week.

Clarence and Walter Holstad of Mancelona were guests at the Hugh Whiteford home, Monday evening.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Pray Tuesday, Feb'y 7th. Mrs. Langell is assistant hostess.

Mrs. Chris Holstad of Mancelona visited East Jordan friends Monday, and attended the ball game that evening.

Owing to "Open House" at our High School next Wednesday night there will be no League basket ball games that night.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a Valentine Party at the Pythian Temple, Tuesday, Feb'y 14th, commencing at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jesse Jupe of Flint visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dan Kale, last week. Mrs. Jupe was a former resident of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loveday and son of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lovday.

John W. LaLonde of Boyne City, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the Lockwood hospital, Potoskey, is reported recovering nicely.

Mrs. Len Swafford, who has been at the home of her parents and other relatives since the holidays, returned to her home at Hermansville, Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the Jordan River Sportsman's club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7th at 8:00 p. m. at the library. All members and others interested are urged to be present.

Mrs. Charles Paterson and daughter, Margaret, of Flint were visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Kale, last week—Miss Ruth Kale, who has been at Flint returned home with her.

The P. T. A. organization is anxious to receive names of those desiring to join in the work. These names may be handed to the Secretary, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, or the President, Mrs. Alice Smatts.

The East Jordan Fireman entertained their wives at their hall with an oyster supper Tuesday night. After supper cards were played. Mrs. Agnes Woodcock winning first prize and Mrs. Nemecek and James Gidley winning consolation prizes.

Mrs. Richard Gidley, who until recently had made her home with her son James Gidley, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robertson at East Port. Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley have been over to East Port several times the past few days.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Jan. 27th with Mrs. Walter Davis and elected the following officers:—President, Agnes Porter; Vice Pres., Mrs. Wm. Sloan; Sec'y, Mrs. J. Seiler; Treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Porter. Mrs. Dunlop is reading at these meetings a Home Mission book—"Facing the Future in Indian Missions," an interesting and instructive book on the Indian question.

Mrs. John Whiteford was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theo Scott, last Monday evening, to find a dozen neighbors and friends waiting to help her celebrate her sixtieth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with music and games and she was the recipient of several birthday cards and gifts. Goldie Whiteford won the prize given for writing the best telegram of eight words. The words to begin with the letters in the word Birthday. A lovely luncheon was served by her three daughters and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Tom Bussler and Mrs. Sandy Dean were at Potoskey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers and Mrs. Pat Foote were Potoskey visitors Saturday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Clarence Healey next Wednesday, Feb'y 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baldwin are visiting at the home of Mr. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. Mack Carney.

Mrs. C. A. Hudson, Mrs. Nina Malone and Stanley Bush were at Ann Arbor the latter part of last week.

Miss Mina Hite was a guest over the week end at the home of her niece Mrs. E. W. Egan, at Traverse City.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives at Standish, Swartz Creek and Wyandotte.

Miss Fern Gidley, who teaches at Boyne City, spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Miss Myrtle Eaton of Ellsworth recently spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas at Evelyne Orchards.

Wilbur Craft, Anna and Myrtle Eaton of Evelyne Orchards were Sunday visitors at the John Cole residence at Ellsworth.

W. F. Panzer of Detroit, manager of the Western Newspaper Union, was an East Jordan business visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Whiteford and Miss Thora Whiteford of Bellaire visited their mother Mrs. Ray Powell at the Oscar Weisler home Sunday.

About twenty ladies were guests of Mrs. Joe Kenney Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Robert Pray, who has been spending the week with his parents Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray, expects to return to Detroit Sunday where he is attending school.

Miss Moreen Bulow, who went to Detroit a short time ago, has secured a position in the office of Warner Bros., distributors of First National Pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hurlbert and family returned to their home at Charles, Friday, after having been called here by the death of Mr. Hurlbert's father.

Owing to quite a call of late for Passe Partout Picture Binding, the Herald has stocked this and offers various colors at 20c per roll; gold at 30c. adv. t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denise of Boyne Falls were at the home of Mrs. Denise's father, Jacob Keller, and visited other relatives in East Jordan, Monday.

Special Feature at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, this Friday and Saturday, Feb'y 3-4. Richard Dix and Mary Astor in "The Lost Squadron." Admission 10c—25c. adv.

A Benefit Card Party for the local Red Cross will be held at the hall in the Temple Block, Tuesday afternoon Feb'y 7th, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies invited. Silver offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo S. Ecklund, who were recently married, now occupy the Milo Fay residence on the corner of Third and Williams-st. Mr. Ecklund teaches in the Bohemian settlement.

Mrs. Ira S. Foote received a message Thursday stating that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Matthew Graves, had passed away that day at her home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Graves were East Jordan visitors last summer.

South Arm Home Furnishing club met at the home of Miss Porter, Thursday of last week with seventeen ladies present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sloan on Feb. 23. The club will hold a party at the South Arm Grange hall on Feb'y 11th.

Fun! Just ask the boys and girls who are enjoying the skating on the pond made in the Park in the East part of town. Brown's Creek has been flooded and several trees cut, also the rubbish cleaned up. It makes a very desirable, and safe skating pond especially for the younger children.

Until October 1, all hunting seasons are now closed in Michigan. January 31 the last of the 1932-33 seasons ended with the close of the rabbit seasons in both peninsulas and the badger season in the northern half of the lower peninsula. The badger season south of Townline 16 closed January 1.

Grandpa Michael Kowalske celebrated his 103rd birthday anniversary Jan. 24th at the home of his niece Mrs. John Cooper, in Evelyne township where he has made his home the past six years. Mr. Kowalske received three beautiful birthday cakes—one from Mable Kowalske, one from Carmen Kowalske and Mrs. Dixon, and a beautifully decorated angel-food cake from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum of Charlevoix. Fifteen friends and relatives helped him remember the day.

LINCOLN SUPPER

A Lincoln Supper will be served at the Presbyterian Church parlors Thursday, Feb. 9th, from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Menu:—Escalloped potatoes, baked beans, log cabin salad, brown bread, pumpkin pie, apple butter, coffee. Price 25c.

A feature of the evening will be a Fashion Show of 1850-1860, and appropriate old-time songs. You are invited.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Until further notice, and effective Monday Feb. 6th, 1933, the Mill will be open on week days only from 1:00 o'clock until 6:00 P. M. On Saturdays they will operate full time.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N.

A recent letter received by W. A. Loveday from Stanley J. Risk of Muskegon, a former resident of East Jordan where he has many friends, who conducts an extensive insurance business and is active in politics, contained the following description of his actual experience with Firex, the new automatic (and hand) fire extinguisher which Mr. Loveday is introducing in Michigan:

"This fire happened November 12th about three miles out of Cadillac. I had inadvertently left my emergency brake on and I was driving quite fast. I could smell smoke and looked through the hole in the floor where the emergency brake lever comes through and noticed that the chassis of my car was all ablaze. I jumped out of the car and discovered that the flames were leaping the full length of the car in the grease and oil on the chassis. At first it appeared to me that I had better get a safe distance away and let the fire take its course. However, on second thought, I decided to lift the hood and crack the Firex flask. I threw it against the base of the engine and almost instantly the flames stopped and the fire was out.

I had with me, at the time, John Dolfin, Jr., a senior law student at Harvard University, who lives in this city. We were both amazed and pleased to see the quick results from "Firex."

At the recent Boyne City Co-op. Warehouse fire, a single unit of Firex installed over an Electric Motor, finely demonstrated the automatic feature, and also plainly showed the protection it gave to the motor and the connecting belting, in spite of the handicap of its being but one unit in a large room. Advertisement.

"GOD-MAN" OF INDIA TO BREAK SILENCE

Doctors Fear His Vocal Chords Are Dead.

New York.—The charmed followers of Sri Sadguru Meher Baba, the "Messiah" and "God-man" of India, who carried here briefly and silently last May, will be interested in the disclosure that the Zoroastrian priest will return to this country next February to break his seven-year lingual fast—if long disuse has not atrophied his vocal cords.

The news that the Parsee mystic, who has not spoken for seven years, and who is now wandering silently about Europe in a "superconscious state" awaiting further astral instructions, will speak next year came from Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes.

Baba, athletic looking man of thirty-eight, with flowing hair and beard, came here in May and was lodged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schloss, at Harmon, N. Y. He was to break his silence here, and rescue America from "materialism."

But suddenly Baba, who says he is part human, part divine, and has contact with the Beyond, declared he had been directed not to talk here. He went to Los Angeles to talk, but there got another message to hold off until 1934.

From there he went to China for one day, then to Genoa, Italy, still silent.

While keeping his silence unbroken, Baba "talks" via an alphabet board he has hung around his neck.

In his home country he is credited with performing many miracles such as starting or stopping rain, halting other forces of nature that threatened harm to mankind and the like.

Scientific interest in the hiba lies principally in learning whether he still can talk after his seven years' silence. Experts declare that disuse may have rendered his vocal chords impotent to vibrate and that not even the yogi's "miraculous powers" may be sufficient to restore them.

Those who profess to know say, however, that the hiba realizes all this and, having intended all the time to speak again some day, has "hemmed" and "hawed" and cleared his throat with a noiseless muscular action and practiced larynx calisthenics daily in order to keep the vocal cords from atrophying.

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.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

The secretary of a famous playwright recently called up a noted author. She was telephoning, she said, to report for the opening of his show, which his friends could have at regular box office prices.

"Thank him for me," replied the author, "and tell him that I have arranged with my publishers to have a stack of my latest book laid aside, and that copies may be secured by my close friends at the regular retail price, without recourse to speculators."

Science has opened one more job to the blind. A New York woman, who lost her sight long ago, is employed as a radio critic by one of the largest broadcasting companies. The company has found her opinion of programs valuable.

The average length of a hotel bed is said to be six feet six inches. But Royal Ryan tells me of one hotel that has laid in a couple of dozen beds a foot longer. This will be good news for such citizens as Robert E. Sherwood, Jess Willard and others who didn't stop growing.

Gus Dorais, football coach at Detroit, is supposed strongly to resemble Eddie Guest, the poet. One way to tell them apart is to watch Dorais write a poem and Guest coach an eleven. Eddie Batchelor tells me that Dorais has two small sons who are, as might be expected, enthusiastic devotees of the pigskin pastime. Recently the coach stopped to watch his progeny engaged in an exciting game. He was somewhat puzzled by the presence of a ten-year-old, who followed the action up and down the lot with a large alarm clock hung around his neck by a piece of rope. Suddenly the alarm went off with a terrific din, and play was suspended. It was then explained that the boy with the clock was the timekeeper. He set the alarm to ring in fifteen minutes, which marked the end of a quarter.

H. N. Swanson, who quit magazine editing, spent several weeks in New York, but now has returned to Hollywood. These film executives seem to lead an active life. Since George Palmer Putnam, for example, has become connected with the motion picture industry, the only way to talk to him comfortably is to ride along beside him on a bicycle as he sprints from conference to conference.

In a penthouse on the West side of New York lives a baron who was once stationed in German Africa, a Filipino boy, and a monkey. The three appear to get along in perfect amity.

The Dutch Treat club, which suspends during the summer months, has started its luncheons again. Probably more well known persons have spoken at this club than at any other like organization in the world.

About the only time that New York youngsters get a chance to see a horse is when the Rodeo comes to Madison Square Garden. Whether or not this show makes the youth of the town long to be cowboys is a question. The buckers they bring to these championships look slightly more dangerous than lions and a city boy's reaction might be that they were better objects for big game hunting than for riding. But it does teach the city dwellers the difference between the bronks and the Bronx.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Back to Farm Movement Growing, Figures Show

Washington.—Increases during the first three months of 1932, according to the Department of Agriculture, indicate a total farm population at the end of the year of approximately 32,000,000. This figure would be only 77,000 lower than the 1910 rural population year.

During the first three months of this year the department said, the farm population of the United States increased by 263,000.

"The farm population estimates," said the department, "clearly indicate the effect of the current business depression, yet even during this period many farm people have moved to cities."

It was pointed out, however, that the net farmward movement during the first 90 days of 1932 amounted to 132,000 persons—564,000 having moved to farms from cities, as compared with 432,000 who left farms for cities. "The net gains in farm population in 1930 and 1931, plus the projected gains this year," the department said, "will more than offset the decrease of approximately a million and a half people in the farm population from the years 1920 to 1930."

Jobless Go Fishing, Rod Makers Thrive

Post Mills, Vt.—The depression has brought prosperity to this mountain hamlet. A rod company, sole industry of the village, returned to normal production and now has added a night shift, employing a total of fifty hands. It manufactures split bamboo rods and other fishing paraphernalia. Many of the nation's jobless have turned to angling to while away their idle moments, thus increasing the demand for these products, according to company officials.

WASHINGTON

saw many days that would have broken a man of less resolute will, and having a less definite plan.

But he carried through to a well-deserved victory.

The same qualities can be counted upon today to repay one as greatly as at any similar period in history.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."



St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

February 5th, 1933.

8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
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 Leitch, 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. Starks, 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.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



ON GUARD . . . while you sleep

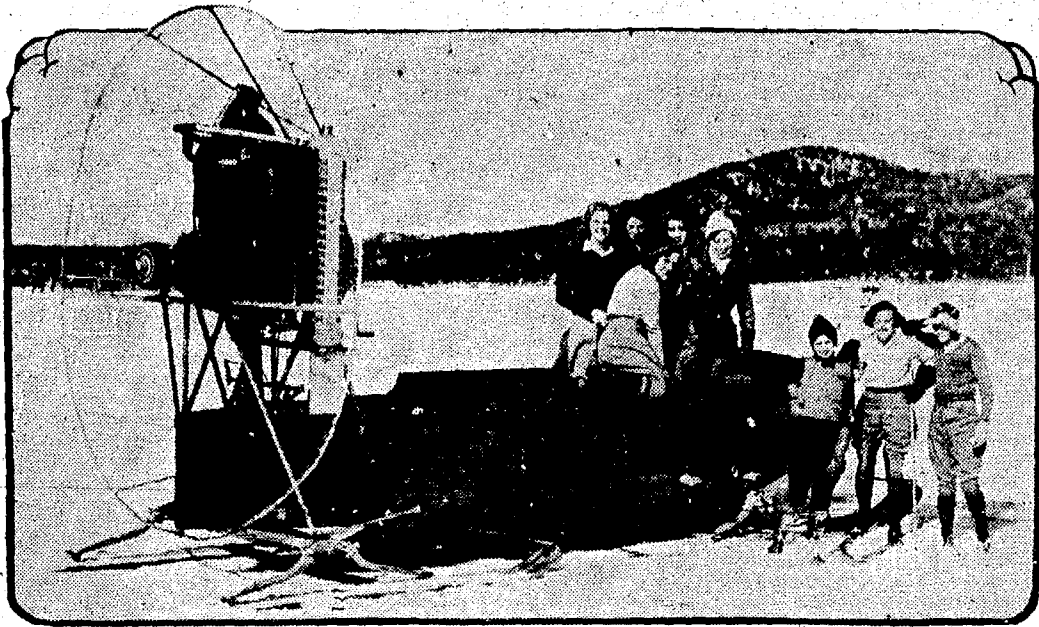
Each night, many thousands of Michigan families rest more safely and securely because of the telephone in the house.

For, day and night, summer and winter, the telephone stands ready to summon police at the first unexplained sound . . . firemen, at the first ominous whiff of smoke . . . a doctor, when accident or sudden illness intrudes.

Just one telephone call, in an emergency, may be worth more to you than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

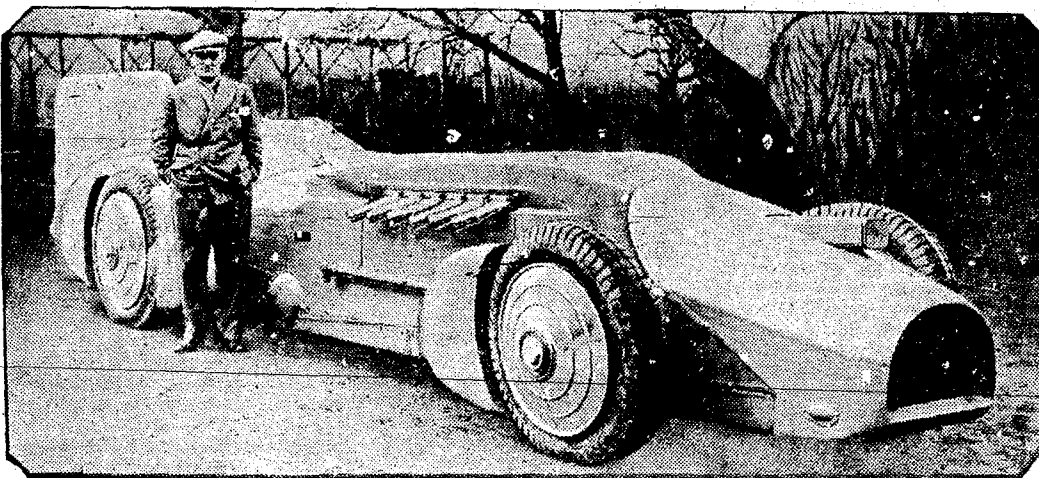


New Thrill for Winter Sports Enthusiasts



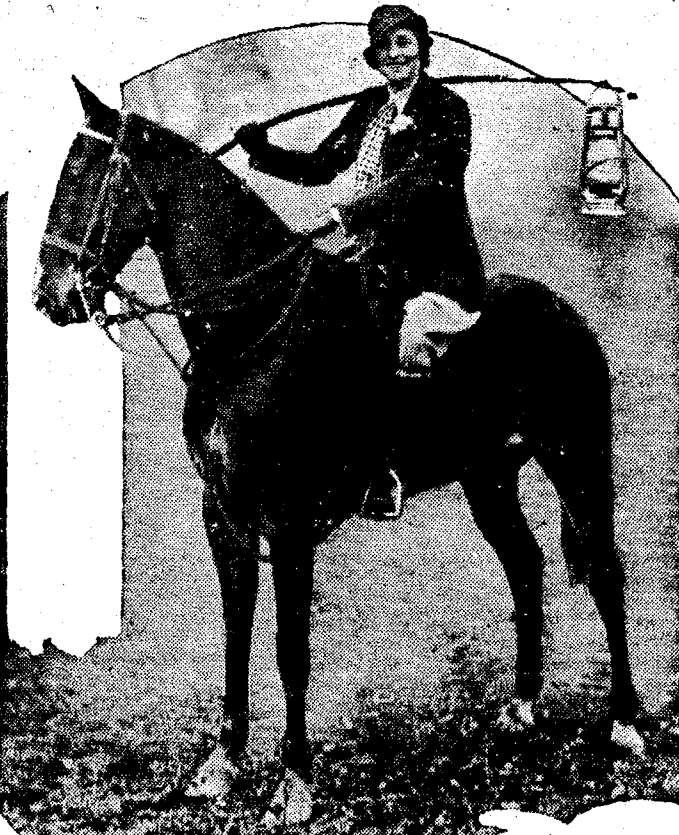
Out on Big Bear lake in the mountains of southern California Sam Wrinkle of Los Angeles constructed this novel "snow boat" which is capable of doing 70 miles an hour over the frozen lake and the snow fields. It is driven by a 100 horse power Hall Scott airplane motor.

New Bluebird That May Break Speed Record



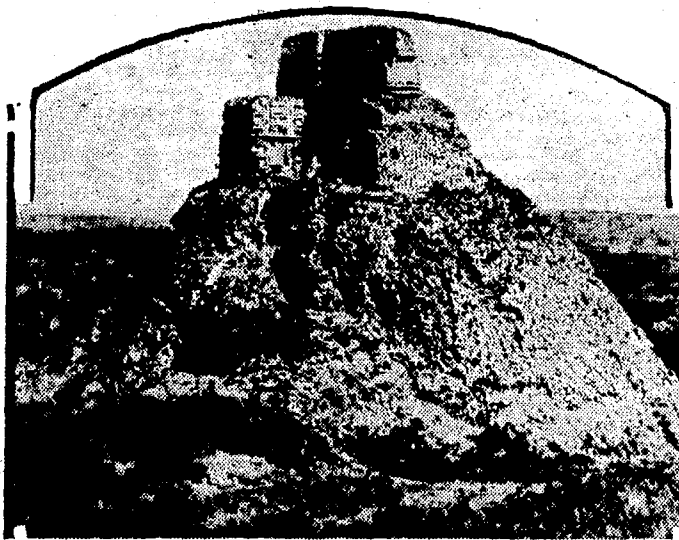
Sir Malcolm Campbell of England standing beside his redesigned car Bluebird which he has just brought to America with the intention of trying to break, at Daytona Beach, Fla., the speed record he established there. The car is in its ninth year but the new engine is five times as powerful as the first used. It has a capacity of 2,500 horsepower.

Complying With the Law at Berea, Ohio



The town council of Berea, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, recently passed an ordinance requiring any animal, driven or ridden through the streets, to be equipped with tall lights. It applies equally to horses, mules, dogs, cats, monkeys, or any other animal that can be driven. Miss Marion Boehm is pictured here as she started on a late afternoon ride equipped in compliance with the latest edict of the town's solons.

Mayan Pyramid Is to Be Explored



This mysterious sculptured pyramid of Advino at Uxmal in the jungles of Yucatan is to be opened and studied by an expedition headed by Robert B. Stacy-Judd, archeologist and architect of Hollywood, Calif. He believes its Mayan inscriptions may be translated.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Congress Headed Straight for Long Extra Session; Many Weighty Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—The wish of a great number of senators and representatives to stay in Washington at least a part of this coming summer is going to be fulfilled. They are headed straight into an extra session of congress, and unless all signs fail it is going to be a long-drawn-out affair. It always has been the case that a goodly number of the national legislators prefer to stay around the Capital after a futile session, rather than to go home and see the folks. Constituents have a habit of asking embarrassing questions as to why nothing was done about this, that or the other. So, except for a short period between the retirement of Mr. Hoover and the date which President-Elect Roosevelt fixes for the extra session, representatives and senators are likely to be here on the job through much of the summer.

The Incoming Chief Executive thus far has kept his own counsel about the extra session, but the wisecracks among the hundreds of volunteer assistants who have tied themselves to him, or have attempted to do so, claim that the extra session will be called around April 20. That will give Mr. Roosevelt roughly seven weeks of the seven months "honeymoon" in the White House for which he asked during his campaign. Mr. Roosevelt was not the only one who desired to have that honeymoon period at the beginning of his administration. The expressions from business leaders were of the same tenor. They thought, and still believe, the absence of congress from Washington for a while would serve as a tonic for the country by allowing business to move along undisturbed during that time.

Heavy Work Ahead.

There is no better way to depict what kind of a job confronts the extra session than to set down some of the things pressing for decision. Here are just a few of them:

The unbalanced federal budget, with its family of related questions like taxation, economies in government, abolition or consolidation of government functions and the policies necessary to carry out those decisions.

Unemployment relief, with the further call for federal funds for loans to financial houses, railroads, cities and states, and now it is even proposed to make loans to school districts.

War debts, to which is inseparably linked proposals for a world economic conference involving tariff policies, economic restoration, monetary standards (involving valorization of silver), and re-establishment of foreign trade.

Inflation of the currency and its Siamese twin, domestic mortgages, both farm and city. Allied with these two questions necessarily is the question of ways and means to pull our own country out of the depression, and legislation revising national banking and federal reserve laws. The demand for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus has a place in the same picture.

Prohibition in its various phases. The whole category of agricultural problems and prices of commodities and questions of production and distribution.

These are not mentioned in the order of their importance, but they all are with us, and they all must be dealt with.

Left-Overs on Card.

No one doubts that the extra session will continue for a good many weeks. There is much to be done. A considerable portion of the work to be faced results directly from Democratic party pledges upon which victory was won. But, important as those are, the things that will be left over from the present do-nothing session of congress probably are equally, if not more, important.

That is to say the Democrats have added to their burden by being unable or unwilling to formulate and pass a definite program of legislation in the current session. Take the question of the treasury's finances, for example. Majority Leader Rainey, of the Democratic-controlled house, has abandoned any attempt to balance the budget, or even take steps to do so, in the short session. Taxes and government economies are all tied up in a neat bundle in that one question. It will not be easily solved.

Of course, it must be stated that any program which the house puts through under present conditions will be torn to tatters in the senate, where an even division of membership makes direct action impossible. That is one of the reasons cited, or suggested by Speaker Garner and Mr. Rainey for dropping a financial program until everything is under the control of the Democrats. Yet such a course obviously adds to the load of the extra session and there are many observers who feel also that it increases the possibility of Democratic factional fights.

The rows which the Democrats will have to settle will not arise in all legislation. The tremendous majority will make for reasonably smooth sailing for instance on such things as prohibition repeal and lesser legislation. But when money questions are up, questions of taking more taxes from a tax-ridden electorate, the varieties of

views will number at least half as great as the number of representatives and senators.

Mr. Roosevelt campaigned on promises of economy. He proposed to the voters to do away with a truckload or so of government functions. Most of the Democrats in congress made the same sort of arguments. Now, however, it seems as though some of them had their tongues in the cheeks. Economies are necessary, judging from the argument one hears in both house and senate, but make it apply to the other fellow, first.

Farm Relief and Banking.

Among other things due to face the extra session are farm relief and banking legislation. If the senate takes the house "farm parity bill," the domestic allotment plan under another name, it faces a certain veto from President Hoover. The bill over which Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, has worked so long and ably to revise the national banking and federal reserve laws, is going nowhere in this session.

So it is easy to see what gigantic forces will be exerted against two measures which it appears Mr. Roosevelt favors. Each of these bills has opposition spreading from coast to coast, but it remains to be seen whether that opposition is strong enough to break the unit of Democratic strength.

The character of the fight that is to come over the Glass banking bill has been thoroughly demonstrated by that which took place in the senate recently. It is no game at which children can play. There are tremendously big bankers against it, and there a goodly number of little bankers against it. Their objections are not to the same sections, but that is immaterial.

This banking legislation links right into the problems of domestic debts, and that, in turn, is tied like a knot about the use of the Federal Reserve system as an aid to economic restoration.

Back of it all obviously are the two camps, one urging inflation of the currency even to the point of abandoning the gold standard and the other group preaching sound money and retention of the gold standard. This phase of the problem that will be left on Mr. Roosevelt's lap provides an entree into the picture for all of the varied patent medicine legislators who have their own plans for curing everything from the hives to an economic breakdown.

Into this picture also is seen the probable advent of leaders in the movement to pay the soldiers' bonus immediately. Many of them want to pay in currency that has just come from the government presses, and with nothing behind it.

The domestic debt situation also gives the self-appointed type of economic doctors another opportunity. There are farm debts and debts of city home owners over whose heads mortgages bang. Plenty of words will roll about the atmosphere about these conditions.

Probably some legislation will come out of the situation centering around debts. Changes in the bankruptcy laws are now impending, as I explained in an earlier dispatch. The consensus is that this legislation is moving in the right direction and that something worthwhile will eventuate.

That legislation, however, has only a very slight connection with the general farm problem. It may, and probably will, result in help in the case of mortgages of city property, but it will not deal with mortgages on farm lands. Those mortgages are so great that distinctive and separate consideration must be given them.

Complex Foreign Questions.

Mr. Roosevelt lately has given much thought to the whole category of foreign questions, too. Some of them are in a situation at present that indicates they are growing in complexity. I refer to the Japanese-Pan Eastern condition, particularly, but there are disturbing elements in South and Central America as well.

It can be seen, without recourse to imagination, that these are closely related to war debts. Any mention of war debts connects up at once with international tariff policies, and Mr. Roosevelt is proposing some sort of an international new deal with respect to the high tariff walls erected in so many countries.

Congress has said it would have nothing to do with any proposals for war debt revision, but it is going to have that subject before it whether it likes the idea or not. It is extremely improbable that there will be any revision, yet it must be recalled that such men as Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, have said they would not be averse to a scaling down of the war debts, provided they can enforce a limitation on the other nations also to cut down on their expenditures for arms and munitions of war. Let it not be forgotten, the Borah view is gaining.

Then, too, it must be recalled that Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, a Democrat and an astute leader, is promoting an idea about world-wide agreement on tariffs and is seeking to enforce reduction in arms expenditures along with it.

These are all of uncertain form at present. But the ideas are not without merit in the opinion of leaders everywhere. They must be reckoned with, and in the extra session, too.

Thus, when one studies the picture and observes all the detail, it can hardly be doubted that the extra session is in for a peck of trouble. The nature of the problems and the conditions of the people of this nation and of the world preclude any evasion.

FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Ypsilanti—Fire of unknown origin burned about \$20,000 worth of lumber at the Leever & Leever Lumber yard. A high wind carried the flames over many small surrounding homes. A. J. Leever and F. O. Leever, both of Ann Arbor, are the owners.

Charlotte—Glen Dennison, Charlotte grocer, who was on the ill-fated "Tuscania" when it was sunk by the German U-boat No. 77, will attend the fifteenth annual reunion of the National Tuscania Survivors' Association in Chicago in February.

Caro—Tuscola County's new \$180,000 court house was dedicated before an audience estimated at 10,000 persons. The building is entirely paid for. Justices George M. Clark and W. W. Potter, of the Michigan Supreme Court, were principal speakers.

Blissfield—Two more troopers will be assigned to the Blissfield post of the State Police as soon as accommodations can be arranged, as part of the policy of augmenting the patrols along the boundary in an effort to prevent bandit raids across the State line.

Mt. Clemans—Blown into an open ditch by a high wind, Henry Martin, 60 years old and feeble, was drowned. No marks of violence were found on the body to indicate that he might have been struck by an automobile, and Coroner John J. Stark declared death was due to drowning.

Charlevoix—A 50 per cent decline in the number of divorces in Charlevoix County in 1932 is shown in a compilation just completed by the county clerk, while the decrease in marriages was much less. There were nine divorces, as compared with 18 in 1931; and 97 marriages, compared with 105 in 1931.

Grand Rapids—All the clothing which had been left by customers was stolen by burglars from the F. J. Baker dry cleaning plant here. About 25 men's suits, 35 dresses, 10 overcoats, a dozen pairs of trousers and a number of hats were taken. The thieves did not overlook even the flat irons and hat blocks.

Bay City—Three motorists charged a Michigan Central freight train near here and tossed the caboose into the ditch, bottom side up. Two members of the train crew were injured, and George Cnudde, 20, one of the motorists, suffered the loss of his right eye when he was cut by flying glass. The train was delayed more than two hours.

Jackson—Sheriff's officers are looking for a well-dressed stranger who sold several tickets for \$1.50 each calling for a buffet lunch, vaudeville and "art" dances at the Michigan Center Cafe, unknown to the proprietor of the place. When the entertainment was not forthcoming, the ticket purchasers called for an investigation.

Lapeer—Dependent over the death of her mother, Mrs. David May, a month ago, Mrs. Leon Stratton, 42 years old, ended her life at her farm home near here by dropping into a cistern. The body was discovered by the husband after he found their 3-year-old son, Eugene, wandering in the road. The Strattons have a daughter, Wilma, 11.

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan has more than 48,000 living graduates and a total of 79,127 living former students. From the first commencement in 1845, 66,161 degrees were granted, including the 1932 commencement. Several hundred have been given since then. Awards went to 58,222 individuals, many of whom received two or more degrees.

Marquette—Three county road projects employing 1,400 needy men will be started as a result of the R. F. C. loan of funds to Marquette county, K. I. Sawyer, road commissioner, has announced. "At least 700 of those to be employed on the road projects will be new men selected from the unemployment register," Mr. Sawyer said. The men will work on a three-day week basis.

Flint—The entire family of Norman Dietz, Detroit, is in Hurley Hospital with injuries suffered when Mrs. Dietz swerved her automobile at the Dort highway and Atherton road, to avoid a car making a left turn, and crashed into a pole. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz and their four children, Ann, 8 years old; Juan, 6; Norman, 3; and Charles, 2, were thrown out by the impact. Ann, who suffered severe scalp lacerations, was the most seriously injured.

Pontiac—Discovery of a fire at 1:30 a. m. by a 5-year-old boy, resulted in escape from the flames of four members of the George Collingwood family. Bob, a son, sleeping with his father, aroused his parent, who took the boy to safety through a window. Collingwood then went to another bedroom and aroused his wife and 10-year-old daughter, Helen, who also escaped. The house and its contents were destroyed. The fire is believed to have started from the furnace.

Lapeer—Ralph Winslow blames the Vernon bank bandits for his failure as a robber. While the bandits are at liberty, Winslow is under sentence of 4 to 15 years in Michigan State Prison at Jackson. He chose the night following the Vernon bank holdup to rob the railway station at Clifford, got \$20 and was fleeing the scene when State Police, patrolling the highways for the bandits, stopped him for questioning. He knew nothing about the bank holdup, but he confessed his own crime.

AIR CORPS HERO



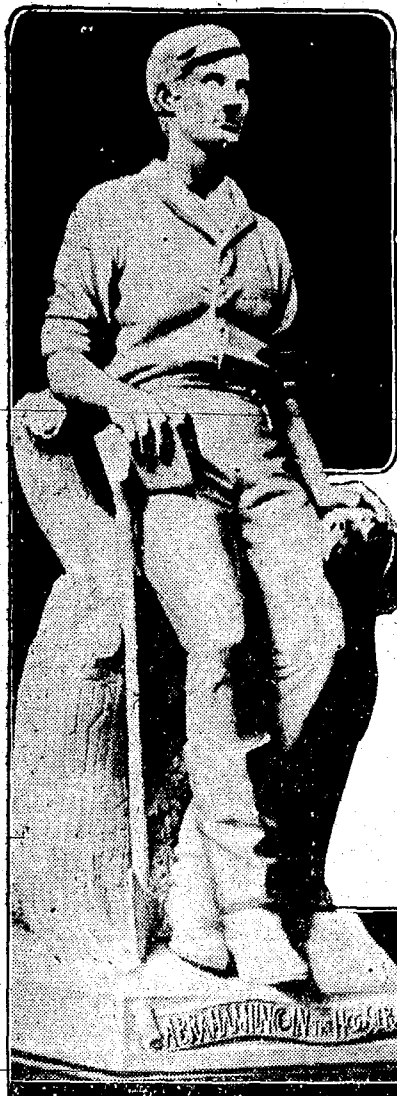
Private First Class, Specialist Second Class Arden M. Farley of the Ninety-fourth pursuit squadron at Selfridge field, who has been designated the outstanding hero of army air corps activities for the year 1932, upon the recommendation of a board of air corps officers. He receives the Cheney award which is given annually for "the outstanding act or acts of valor, self-sacrifice or extreme fortitude in a humanitarian interest in connection with flying." The act of valor which has won Private Farley the coveted award consisted in dragging a comrade from a burning plane after extricating himself.

MISS M. THOMPSON



Miss Malvina Thompson, who will be official secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter is in the White House.

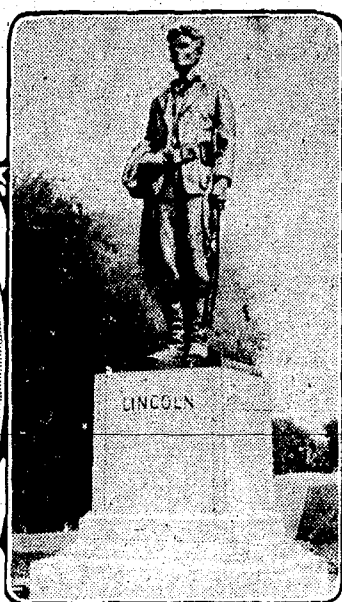
The Youthful Lincoln



Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth
(In Fort Wayne, Ind.)



Lincoln, the Rail-Splitter
(In Garfield Park, Chicago)



Lincoln, the Captain in the
Black Hawk War (In Dixon, Ill.)



Lincoln, the Young Statesman
(In Louisville, Ky.)



Lincoln, the Candidate
(In Cincinnati, Ohio)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



SCORES of cities and villages throughout the United States and in several foreign countries stand statues and other memorials to the great American whose birthday we will celebrate on February 12. Most of them, having been erected to commemorate his services as President during a critical period in the nation's history and his world-wide renown as a great humanitarian, portray him as the bearded man of mature years and benign countenance, the Great Emancipator, the "Man of Sorrows", the martyr.

In recent years, however, there has been a tendency to perpetuate in bronze and stone certain incidents in his earlier life which will memorialize those formative years when the character of the future American immortal was being shaped and molded. So we have the "Rail-Splitter" statue in Garfield park in Chicago, the "Black Hawk War Captain" statue in Dixon, Ill., the "candidate" statue in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the "Young Statesman" statue in Louisville, Ky.

The newest of these "youthful Lincoln" statues is the one which was erected last year on the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company at Fort Wayne, Ind., and which portrays "Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth." It is the work of the famous sculptor, Paul Manship.

The main facts of Lincoln's earlier years are well known to most Americans, thanks to the painstaking labor of such biographers as Rev. William E. Barton, Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Carl Sandburg and others who seem to have brought to light every single fact which was significant in making Lincoln the man that he became. But it is doubtful if anything more interesting has ever been written about that period of Lincoln's life than the report of an "overlooked interview" with Dennis F. Hanks, a cousin and close companion of Lincoln, which was set down by Robert McIntyre, an attorney of Mattoon, Ill., in May, 1892, a copy of which has recently come into the hands of the author of this article. The interview in part follows:

I found him hale and erect, ready to recount for the benefit of a younger generation, the incidents which marked the youth of the martyred President. His name is Dennis F. Hanks, and he is a cousin to Lincoln. Uncle Dennis, as he is called, is a typical Kentuckian, born in Hardin county, 1799. His face is sun-bronzed and plowed with furrows of time; a resolute mouth with firm grip of the jaw; broad forehead above a pair of unwearable eyes. The eyes seem out of place, in the weary, faded face; they glow and flash like two diamond sparks, set in ridges of dull gold. The face is a serious one, but the play of light in the eyes, unquenchable by time, betrays the nature full of sunshine and elate life. A sideways glance at the profile shows a face strikingly Lincoln-like, prominent cheek bones, temples, nose and chin; but best of all that twinkling drollery in the eye that flashed in the White House during the dark days of the Civil war. To my query he replied cheerily: "Certainly, certainly, sir, I'll talk to you about Abe. I kin talk, too, bein' as I am the only livin' man that knows all about him."

"How old was Mr. Lincoln when you first met him?"

"About 24 hours, hardly that; I rekollect I ran all the way, over two miles, to see Nancy Hanks' boy baby. 'Twas common then for connexion to gather in their days to see new babies. Her name was Nancy Hanks before she married Thomas Lincoln. I held the wee one a minute. I was ten years old, and it tickled me to hold the wulpy, red, little Lincoln."

"When did you move to Indiana?"

"When Abe was about nine, Mr. Lincoln moved first, and built a camp of brush in Spencer county. We came out a year later, and he then had a cabin up, and he gave us the shanty. On this spot Abe grew to manhood."

"How far apart were your cabins?"

"About fifteen rods. Abe killed a turkey the day we got there, an' couldn't get thro' tellin' about it. The name was pronounced Lankhorn

by the folks then. We was all uneducated. After a spell we learned better."

"In the 'Life of Lincoln,' published after his nomination, it is stated that you taught him to read."

"Yes, sir, I did. I taught him to spell, read and cipher. He knew his letters pretty wellish; but no more. His mother taught him his letters. If ever there was a good woman on earth she was one, a true Christian of the Baptist church; but she died soon after we arrived, and left him without a teacher; his father couldn't read a word."

"Is it possible he had no schooling?"

"Only about one-quarter; scarcely that. I then set in to help him; I didn't know much, but I did the best I could."

"What books did he read first?"

"Webster's speller. When I got him through that, I only had a copy of Indiana statutes. Then he got hold of a book; I can't rekollect the name; maybe you kin if I tell you somethin' it was in it. It told a yarn about a feller, a nigger or suthin', that sailed a bathtub up to a rock, and the rock was magnetized and drew the nails out of his boat, and he got a duckin', or drowned, or suthin', I forgot now."

"That is the story of Sinbad, in the 'Arabian Nights'."

"That's it; that's the book. Abe would lay on the floor with a chair under his head and laugh over them Arabian Nights by the hour. I told him it was likely lies from end to end, but he learned to read right well in it."

"Had he any other books?"

"Yes, I borrowed for him the 'Life of Washington' and the 'Speeches of Henry Clay.' They had a powerful influence on him. He told me afterwards, in the White House, he wanted to live like Washington. His speeches show that; but the other book did the most amazing work. He was a Democrat, like his father and all of us, when he began to read it. When he closed it he was a Whig, heart and soul, and he went step by step till he became leader of the Republicans."

"Will you describe him when a boy?"

"Well, he was at this time not grown, only 6 feet 2 inches high. He was 6 feet 4 1/2 when grown—tall, lathy and gangling—not much appearance, not handsome, not ugly, but peculiar. This kind of a feller: If a man rode up horseback, Abe would be the first one out, up on the fence asking questions, till his father would give him a knock side o' his head; then he'd go and throw at snowbirds or suthin', but pouterin' all the while."

"Was he active and strong?"

"He was that. I was ten years older, but I couldn't rattle him down. His legs was too long for me to throw him. He would fling one foot

upon my shoulder and make me swing corners swift, and his arms so long and strong! My! how he could chop! His ax would flash and bite into a sugar tree or sycamore, and down it would come. If you heard him fallin' trees in a clearin' you would say there was three men at work by the way trees fell. But he never was sassy or quarrelsome, I've seen him walk into a crowd of sawin' rowdies, and tell some drole yarn, and bust them all up. It was the same when he was a lawyer; all eyes, whenever he riz were on him; there was a surhin' peculiar-some about him."

"Sometimes he would write with a piece of charcoal or the pint of a burnt stick on the fence or floor. We got a little paper at the country town, and I made ink out of black-bury briar-root and a little copperas in it. It was black; but the copperas would eat the paper after awhile. I made his first pen out of a turkey buzzard feather; them's good for pens. We had no geese then days. After he learned to write he was scrawlin' his name everywhere; sometimes he would write it in the white sand down on the creek bank, and leave it till the freshet would blot it out."

"Did you have any idea of his future greatness?"

"No; it was a new country, and he was a raw boy; rather a bright an' likely lad, but the big world seemed far ahead of him. We were slow goin' folks, but he had it in him, though we never suspected it."

"Did he take to books eagerly?"

"No, we had to hire him at first. But when he got a taste, it was the old story—we had to pull her tail to git her away. He read a great deal and had a wonderful memory, wonderful. Never forgot anything."

"How did the lad fare for food and clothing?"

"Plenty, such as it was—corn dodger, bacon, and game, some fish, and wild fruits. I've often seen him take a dodger to the field and gnaw at it when plowing. We had very little wheat flour. The nearest mill was 18 miles; a boss mill it was, with a plug pullin' a sweep around; and Abe used to say his bound could stand and eat the flour all day as fast as it was made, and then be ready for his supper. For clothing he had jeans; he was grown before he wore all-wool pants."

"Did you move with him to Illinois?"

"Yes; I bought a little improvement near him, six miles from Decatur. Here the famous rails were split that were carried around in the campaign. They were called his rails; but nobody can tell about that. I split some of 'em, and we had a rail frolic and folks came and helped us split. He was a master-hand maulin' rails. I heard him say in a speech one day about these rails—'If I didn't make these, I have made many just as good.' Then the crowd yelled."

One more question: "Did he get his rare sense and sterling principles from one parent or both?"

"Both; his strong will from his father. I'll tell you an incident: His father used to swear a little, and one day his baby girl picked up a foul oath and was bruisin' the bitter morsel in her sweet mouth, when Nancy called 'Thomas!' and said: 'Listen, husband. He stopped that habit thar; never swore again. But Abe's kindness, humor, love of humanity, hatred of slavery, all came from her. I am free to say Abe was a mother's boy.'

So I bade the old man good-by, pressin' once more the palmed hand that guided the pen that wrote the Emancipation Proclamation.

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

RADIOTIC



Recalls Swift's Satire on Party Differences

Those who are beginning to wonder whether they are Democrats or Republicans, after all, will be consoled to read what Gulliver found out about the subject. The Golden Book Magazine has printed Jonathan Swift's account of the party system in Lilliput, where the two parties were distinguished only by the height of their heels: "It is alleged that

the high heels are most agreeable to our ancient constitution; but, however this be, his majesty has determined to make use only of low heels in the administration of the government and all offices in the gift of his crown, as you cannot but observe; and particularly, that his majesty's imperial heels are lower at least by a drurr (about a fourteenth of an inch) than any of his court. . . . We compute the high heels to exceed us in number, but the power is wholly on our side."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

"Lay Not Up Treasure!" He who values his gold more than his God is accursed.—James Ellis.

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Mother of 7—Still Young



THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old.

Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It is expensive.



"How these suds save work!" ... she tells mother

"REALLY—I can't understand why anyone still bothers with old-fashioned soaps! See what thick, creamy suds Rinsol gives. Grease soaks loose from the dishes without any help from me. All I need to do is to rinse them in hot water—and let them drain dry. The dirtiest dishes—the greasiest pots and pans—soak spotless this easy way."

Cup for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hard water. Millions of women use it on washday for whiter clothes without scrubbing or boiling. Wonderful suds for glassware, porcelain, tile, woodwork—and all cleaning. So economical! Get the BIG thrifty package.



The biggest selling package soap in America

School News and Chatter

Week of Jan. 23-27

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

EDITORIAL

"Keeping fit" is a phrase we often hear. If we would only practice what we preach or in other words instead of setting back and saying, "You must begin to look after your health more," do it.

So many of us think that as they see the first flake fall, or feel the nights getting chilly that we must at once settle down for the winter and wait for any epidemic that might come along. We can not get over the old idea that in winter we must suffer from every little disease that should happen to cross our path of sunless winter days.

As spring begins to roll around again, grandmother has already made several molasses cakes and three or four big batches of molasses cookies, the old remedy of molasses and sulphur being the appetizer instead of a good vegetable soup or a brisk walk. Most of us drink at least 8 glasses of water a day in the summer, why don't we drink that much in the winter? Because we can't get away from the fire long enough to get it. That's the trouble—we are continually keeping the hearth warm, when above all times we need that good fresh air in our lungs.

"A'S" SEEM POPULAR IN THE GRADES

The following people received an "A" in numbers for the past week in the second grade. The pupils are studying the subtraction combination Frankie Archer, Byrri Bennett, Russell Conway, Gerald Green, Everett Hadix, Leland Hickox, Edward Mathers, John McCanna, Minniebell Ploughman, Max Ploughman, Leona Ploughman, Ernest Stallard, Billy Saxton, Billy Walden, L. G. Fisher.

In languages the fourth graders are studying the important birthdays in February. They are collecting pictures, stories, and poems for their booklets.

The sixth graders are having a spelling contest which will last for two weeks. The room is divided in two sections, the Cardinals and the Bluebirds. Irene Bugai is the leader of the Cardinals and Charles Heintzelman is the leader of the Bluebirds.

The sixth grade English class is studying letter writing.

Those who have 100 in spelling for this week in the sixth grade are: David Bussler, Phyllip Fisher, Elane Hathaway, Jane Ellen Vance, Irene Bugai, Viola Carson, Melvina Davis, Roy Doherty, Glen Gee, Anna Nelson, Marie Bordeaux, Jean Bugai, and Nellie Marrington.

In arithmetic the sixth graders are studying commission.

The sixth graders are studying Asia in geography.

The sixth graders are making health posters.

In the sixth grade section II the people who had 100 in spelling are: Elaine Collins, Warren Suplessis, Marie Essenburg, Marion Hudkins, Anna Kraemer, Ardeth Moore, Lucinda Moore, Betty Sturgel, Sonny Bulow, and Gladys St. Charles.

The sixth grade has been writing sentences in penmanship and in geography they have studied about China and have found it a very interesting country.

Jane Ellen Vance had A all last semester in Arithmetic.

Bryce and Jane Ellen Vance have "A" in geography for the last semester.

The good readers who received A all last semester in reading are: Irene Bugai, Jean Bugai, Jane Ellen Vance. These letters must stay in the right place when they spell or at least they had A for all last semester. They are: Irene and Jeane Bugai, Anna and Minnie Nelson, Jean Carney, Permelia Hite, Glen Gee, Ruth Perkins, Jane Ellen Vance, Melvina Davis.

The pupils receiving an "A" or "A—" in spelling for the past week are: Beryl Bennett, Russell Conway, Nellie Decker, Joan Farmer, Gerald Green, Phyllis Gibbard, Everett Hadix, Lottie Hitchcock, Leland Hickox, Clare LaLonde, Edward Mathers, John McCanna, Minniebell Nowland, Bernice Olson, Royner Olistrom, Max Ploughman, Leona Ploughman, Ernest Stallard, Billy Saxton, Patricia Sinclair, Billy Walden, Thomas Lee.

The second grade is sorry that Everett Hadix will not be with us any longer. His people are moving to Boyne City.

Pupils from the West Side School are making a product map of United States, putting the products in, which are raised. Here are the people that got "A" in spelling all week in the Fifth grade and Fourth grade: fifth grade; John Craig, Robert Kiser, Mary Kotowich, Francis Justice, in the fourth grade; Charles Burbank, James Carney, Dale Gee, Vale Gee, Eleanor Harvley; Marjorie Kiser, Ellen Moore, Marray Moore, Norma Preuss, Helen Shay, Jean Vallance.

The following have not been absent the whole semester: Ross Nichols, Jack Engel, and George Frost. The News Staff would like to thank those who have cooperated with us in getting the news from these grades. Mary Kotowich, Miss Brown, Beatrice Valencourt, and Virginia Davis are given thanks by the staff for their work.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES BACK TO SCHEDULE AGAIN

The high school students are back to their studies again but the history classes have found that their history book will be getting too heavy to carry around if the good old United States' Congress doesn't quit their doings down there. Another amendment has been added to the Constitution.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS HAVE A TASK BEFORE THEM

Home Ec. has now turned to cooking. The girls must put on their white aprons which they have just finished and get into the dirt of cleaning the desks in the cooking laboratory. First they must learn the order of the desks, then they must learn what proctors are and what their duty is. Then they begin first by studying what fruits are suitable for breakfast.

In Physiology the seventh grade girls have chosen teams and they play each other by turns. The captain of the red team is Rebecca Bowman, the blue, Katherine Kitman, the orange, Mary Lilak, the green, Faith Gidley.

In history the seventh graders are studying the conditions of the period just before the United States started their struggle for freedom from England.

The eighth graders have now started civics in place of the history which they have had for a year and a half! Here's hoping they like the change. The ninth grade home economics class is reviewing the use of the sewing machine. They are also having speed tests on threading the machine, 39 seconds is the shortest length of time the girls have taken to thread it.

Mr. Dickerson has posted a chart in the typing room on which he will place the name of all students who on typing tests make less than five errors. He has also posted two certificates. The first will be given to the student who makes thirty five words a minute with less than five errors on his fifteen minute tests. The second will be given to the one who receives an "A" average and makes less than five errors on the tests.

The modern history class has finished the chapter "France Under the Third Republic" with a written quiz. For this Friday we start the Chapter on "Political and Social Reforms in England".

The American history students have started American government or Civics.

The chemistry students are studying different forms of carbon.

The botany class is studying frogs. The animal husbandry class is learning to feed cattle. The students are going to make ice cream.

The freshmen English class is reading different types of short stories. Those in English three are studying Shakespeare and his "King Henry V." The English four class is studying Byron, Shelly and Keats. Those in English two are accomplishing a most important art, the art of writing friendly letters.

The student body wishes to express their sympathy of the sorrow of our school mate, Elizabeth Severence.

THE S. G. F. C.'S

The Senior girls gathered early at Anna Votruba's home Wednesday night because of the exam week. Florence W. and Ann entertained the club.

Every one there, they began the meeting by reading material that will in the future be the aims of the club, that is, keeping up one's appearance, the hair, clothing, teeth, etc. In the next meeting with Irma Stokes and Thelma Smith in charge we will take up the hair thus continuing our meetings the way that was suggested in the reading given at Ann's home. Florence and Ann furnished a delightful entertainment all through the evening by making everyone confess some thing from the week before and by taking the girls to California (of course, everyone was brought back), and last by each member mentioning her favorite movie star.

JUST IMAGINE

Mr. Dickerson not saying, "Cut it down to a whisper, girls."

Miss Roberts not saying, "Speak a little louder, please."

Pauline Clark being at school a half-hour early.

Mr. Maynard letting everyone talk at once.

The halls being without the ping-pong tables.

Mr. Roberts being on time to his classes.

Miss Topfitt telling a girl to keep pins in her mouth.

Mr. Cohn with straight hair.

Lucille Bennett getting a "D"

Ether Clark being on time to band practice.

Benny Clark playing solo clarinet.

Bob Scott getting "A" in Geometry.

Ruth Clark with red hair.

Mr. Eggert not giving a long chemistry assignment.

Gale Saxton weighing 200 lbs.

George Gregory not chewing gum.

Edna Inman 4 feet 10 inches.

Mr. Wade peering through key holes.

Could Pinny skipping school. Mary Seiler playing a Sousa-phone. Miss Stroop never teaching Latin or trying to teach Latin. Mr. DeForest keeping the study hall so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Miss Perkins wearing bone glasses. Mr. Snyder forgetting to build the fire, or unlocking the doors. Margaret without her keys.

Girl Proffers Feathers as College Tuition Fee

Bloomington, Ill.—Duck feathers, fox pelts, farm produce and even live stock comprised tuition fees offered by students entering Illinois Wesleyan university when it opened for the fall term recently.

Nate Crabtree, business manager of the school, said the offer of the duck feathers came from a girl in Missouri. Her father, he said, owned a duck farm.

Unusual "fees" were offered as a result of an announcement by the school authorities that they would accept farm produce in lieu of cash because of economic conditions. The practice was to be accepted as prices ranging from 5 to 20 per cent above the market quotations.

Approximately 25 students took advantage of the school's offer. As a result the university now has stored in local warehouses and elevators an abundance of potatoes, corn, wheat, oats and other staple products. The university plans to sell them when the market is more opportune.

Son of Siam Diplomat Works on American Farm

Boscawen, N. H.—Prince Debriddhi Devakul, seventeen, son of the foreign minister of Siam, is spending his vacation from an exclusive New England preparatory school working on a farm here. The prince is raising potatoes, milking cows, and feeding chickens. In order to acquire a practical knowledge of American farming methods in his homeland when he returns.

Some Watermelon

Hope, Ark.—A new heavyweight champion of the watermelon ranks has made its appearance here. A 100-pounder, developed by Gordon Vines and C. E. McSalin, topped the previous record of 184 1/2 pounds.

Why 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.

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, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

OLD WOMEN VICTIMS OF MEANEST SLAYER

Spreads Terror Through the West Side of Manhattan.

New York.—New York's "meanest murderer" is spreading terror through the West side of Manhattan, while some 10,000 policemen and detectives glorifying in the title of "the finest" wrack their brains and exhaust their energies in a vain search for him.

The "meanest murderer" specializes in the killing of helpless old women living alone. He pounces upon them, generally when they are asleep, and smother or strangles them to death without giving them a chance to make an outcry. Four of them have gone to their rewards at his cowardly hands in this fashion in the last few weeks. All within a radius of a dozen blocks or so, and so stealthily has the slayer gone about his work and so skillfully has he covered up his tracks that the police are yet without the slightest clue to his identity or whereabouts. Indeed some of the best detectives of the force have suggested in view of the character of the crimes and in lieu of any definite evidence that the killer might be a woman.

Motive Uncertain.

Moreover the "best minds" of the department have so far been unable to determine for a certainty just what motive may actuate the strange killings. In some cases, evidence has been found to warrant a theory of robbery, but since none of the victims enjoyed a station in life which might be dignified even by the title of "well to do" and since in at least two instances, the victims' purses or a few coins were left untouched, the suggestion seems somehow lacking.

Some investigators express the opinion that the fugitive is a maniac, but just why he should limit his operations to elderly women no one can guess.

Whether one or many, however, the "meanest murderer" still stalks his way unmolested—unless his fate has overtaken him unknown to the police—while old women quake in terror and refuse to be left alone.

The latest victim of the series was Mrs. Mary Day, seventy years old, who was found smothered in bed in her little flat on the second floor of a building in West Fifty-third street.

A small bottle of milk and a copy of the Irish World still untouched in front of her door brought about the discovery of the murder. Sometime between 7 and 9 a. m., according to the police and Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, some one came into the three-room flat, threw a shawl and a blanket over the head of the victim, held it tight until she ceased to struggle, and then tied her frail arms behind her with bandages. Mrs. Day had received recently from a hospital.

Whether it was a man or woman or more than one person the twenty detectives reporting at the scene were unable to say. Mrs. Day was so frail it was believed that even a woman might have killed her without arousing the neighbors.

For five years Mrs. Day had lived alone in the tenement house, supported apparently by a savings account in the New York Savings bank, of which there is still \$3,254 left. She had no known relatives, and during the years she lived in the building Mrs. Day always left her door open during the day, a sign that neighbors were welcome.

Neighbor Finds Body.

The copy of the Irish World and the bottle of milk drew the attention of Mrs. Julia Benedetti shortly after 1 p. m. She had not seen the aged woman since the morning before. Mrs. Benedetti told Bernard Murray, son of the janitress and he found the body and notified the police.

Nothing had been disturbed when the police arrived. The body lay on a bed in the room which acted as her living room and kitchen. Only an open bureau drawer showed that robbery might have been the motive. A pocketbook containing a little more than \$5 was on the floor beside her bed. While the police were mystified as to the cause of the murder they admitted that Mrs. Day had withdrawn a sum of money from her savings account some time ago and that possibly the slayer or members of the same gang responsible for the death of the three other aged women, might have followed her from the bank and learned where she kept the money at home.

Each of the other murders has taken place in much the same manner and in the same neighborhood, and each victim was an elderly woman living alone.

Harvard Has Monopoly on the Word "Detur"

Boston.—Award of 55 deturs to Harvard students, the largest number since this practice was inaugurated here 220 years ago, was announced by the university.

The word "detur" is defined in the New Standard Dictionary as "a book or set of books, given as a prize to each meritorious undergraduate student in Harvard university; from the Latin word 'detur' (Let it be given) on the presentation bookplate." As far as is known, the word never has been adopted at any other university.

Deturs date back to the death of Edward Hopkins, a Seventeenth century London merchant, who left a fund "to give some encouragement in those foreign plantations for the breeding up of hopeful youth."

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 endorsement 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
 MARIE STENKE
 Husband and wife,
 Mortgagees.

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

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, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST

308 Williams St.
 Opposite High School
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

DR. B. 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 Post-office

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—196-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 Dentist

Office Equipped With X-Ray
 Office Hours—8 to 12—1 to 5
 Evenings by Appointment
 Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
 Phone—87-F2.

FRANK PHILLIPS

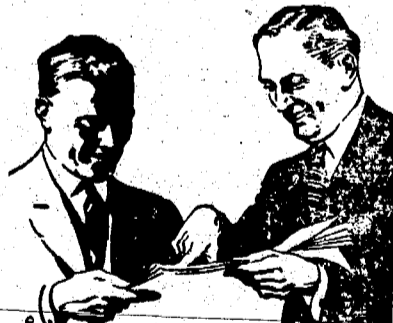
Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66
 MONUMENTS
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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



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.

Charlevoix County Herald

Advertising - Job Printing - Subscriptions
 G. A. Lisk, Publisher. - East Jordan, Mich.