

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 37

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

NUMBER 11

## JORDAN RIVER YIELDING TONS OF SMELT!

THOUSANDS OF DIPPERERS FROM FAR AND NEAR ENJOYING SPORT

### Big Jamboree This Saturday

PARADE, CORONATION OF "MICHIGAN SMELT KING" AND STAG BANQUET TO BE FEATURES.

The Jordan River Smelt Run which started last week, then slowed up during the cold snap of Wednesday and Thursday, is once more in full swing and over three tons of fish were taken Monday night when a crowd of over a thousand persons lined the banks. Tuesday night was cooler but the crowd was nearly as large and nice catches were being made. The peak of the run is looked for at the end of this week and on Saturday will be staged the big "Jamboree!"

Edward Dreier, of the Michigan Resort and Tourist Association is coming Saturday morning to make moving and still pictures of the Run and celebration.

Jack Vancoovering, editor of the new outdoor magazine, "The Michigan Sportsman," and Max Sandy, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, have written they expect to be here and Ben East of the Grand Rapids Press staff will also come if possible.

As a climax, the publicity committee of the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club are arranging a big parade which will start at 6:00 P. M. Saturday, March 18th, and will be made up of displays by local firms, interspersed with special groups, including Paul Bunyan, Amos and Andy, a group of nationalities, the little German Band, etc. and headed by "Father Time" who has traded his scythe in on a Smelt net, the colors, the 70 piece High School band, and the "Smelt King" and his official guide.

At the close of the parade, the coronation of the "Michigan Smelt King" will occur in front of Smelt Headquarters, after which the Chamber of Commerce and Sportsmen's Club will be hosts at a Stag Smelt Banquet at the Russell House. Tickets will be fifty cents per plate. As dipping will begin again at the close of the banquet, the guests are requested to wear Smelting togs so they can go directly from the hotel to the river.

Mr. Dreier will speak at the banquet and show some motion pictures and other prominent guests will be called on for short talks.

Should weather conditions hold good, this will be an occasion to date from.

### "BURNING PERMITS" ARE NECESSARY

With the arrival of the annual "burning season," woodsmen, farmers and all others in the fire zone of the state who build grass fires, clear land, burn over brush or start any other open fire than a domestic fire are being warned by the Department of Conservation of the necessity of securing a "burning permit."

While there is no charge involved for the permit, it is legally necessary and its violation may involve arrest. Rigid enforcement of the permit law involves economy, the Department said, since it isn't necessary to summon a fire crew when the towerman has information that a certain fire is being burned under a permit and is being watched.

### GIVE BROODER STOVE PROPER EARLY CARE

Close attention to the regulation of the brooder stove to secure proper temperatures in the brooder house during the first few days of the chick's life pays good dividends, according to poultry experts at Michigan State College, who say that it is impossible to repair the damage done by overheating chicks or of permitting them to become chilled.

Coal burning stoves are the most common type and can be easily operated if they are attended at regular intervals and are in proper operating condition. The stove should be tried out before chicks are placed in the house, and the house should be warmed to the correct temperature before the chicks are placed in it.

Stoves in the ordinary 12 by 12 foot brooder house will require a 50 or 52 inch canopy, and about 350 chicks are all that should be placed in this size house. The temperature, near the floor at the edge of the hover should be 85 to 90 degrees F., and the rest of the house should be about 70 degrees. These temperatures can be gradually reduced as the chicks grow older.

Equipment for feeding and watering the chicks should be placed away from the edge of the hover to teach

### REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES NEXT TUESDAY

Republican Ward Caucuses for the nomination of a Supervisor and Constable for each precinct will be held in the three wards of East Jordan next Tuesday night, March 21st, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Places for holding the various Caucuses is as follows:—  
Firth Ward—M. C. R. R. Warehouse.  
Second Ward—Strehl's Garage.  
Third Ward—Library Building.

### IRONTON GRANGE PRESENT PLAY

A delightful three act farce entitled "Aunt Jerusha on the War Path," with minstrels and ballet dancers between the acts was given by the Ironton Grange to a capacity house last Saturday night at the Grange Hall.

From start to finish there was not a dull moment. The hearty applause throughout the play testified to the appreciation of the audience.

The success of the play was not only due to the individual performers, but also to the able leadership of Mrs. Hilda Alexander, who directed.

Because of numerous requests, plans are being made for another performance. The time and place will be announced later.

A goodly number of Charlevoix folks attended the play.

### SOUTH ARM TWP. NOMINATE OFFICERS

A total vote of 105 was cast in the South Arm Primary Election held Monday. Result of the balloting is as follows:—

Supervisor—Elmer Hott 76, Victor LaCroix 28.  
Clerk—Lawrence Addis 85, R. V. Liskum 3, Mark Carney 2.  
Treasurer—Leden Brintnall 68, Lillian Chew 35.  
Highway Commissioner—W. R. Batterbee 73, Elmer Jensen 2.  
Justice of Peace—Peter Umlor 59, Benj. Smatts 17, James Nice 5, Chas. Murphy 1.

Member Board of Review—Benj. Smatts 19, Martin Ruhling 3, Calvin Bennett 4, Chas. Murphy 2, Edd. Smith 2.

### WILLIAM M. PERKINS AGE 75 YEARS PASSES AWAY

William Morris Perkins, was born in Syracuse, New York, May 14th, 1857, and died at his home in East Jordan, Mich. March 7th, 1933, at the age of 75 years 9 months and 7 days.

In 1878 Mr. Perkins moved to Millington, Mich. A short time afterwards he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Van Horn, of Millington, Mich. who passed away a few months after this marriage.

In 1893 he was united in marriage to Miss Harriet L. Reynolds, of Millington, Mich. To this union two children were born, Mrs. W. A. Kulling, of Detroit, Mich. and Miss Leitha V. Perkins, of East Jordan, Mich.

Millington, Mich. was his home until 1924 when the family moved to Albion, Mich. upon his retiring from the Civil Service, having been a mail carrier for twenty two years.

In 1928 the family came to East Jordan, Mich. where the daughter Miss Leitha V. is teaching in the public school.

Mr. Perkins was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for many years, and always was actively interested in its welfare. He took special interest in the Men's Fellowship Club, always present at its gatherings until his health failed. He was vitally interested in the athletics of the community, and the young people always found in him a great friend. Thus in every community he lived he made for himself a host of friends, although a man of modest and unassuming nature. He leaves a host of friends who with his relatives will mourn his going.

A brief service was held from his home in East Jordan, Wednesday morning, after which the remains were taken to Millington, where the funeral was held from the M. E. Church, conducted by Dr. F. S. Goodrich, of Albion, Mich. a long time friend of the family, and their pastor Rev. James Leitch, of East Jordan.

### NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS AND DRIVERS

Maximum allowable axle loading on all roads, except concrete pavement or pavement with a concrete base, during the months of March, April and May.

Spacing between Axles	Maximum Axle Loads
9 ft. and over	10,000
8 ft. 6 in. to 9 ft.	9,200
7 ft. 6 in. to 8 ft. 6 in.	8,300
6 ft. 6 in. to 7 ft. 6 in.	7,200
5 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. 6 in.	6,400
4 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. 6 in.	5,500
3 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. 6 in.	4,700

Maximum wheel load on any one wheel not to exceed four hundred fifty (450) pounds per inch of width of tire.

Maximum length one motor vehicle—40 ft. Maximum length of truck and trailers—60 ft. Maximum gauge, measured from center to center of tires, seventy-six (76) inches. Over all width, including load, not to exceed ninety-six (96) inches. Maximum height—14 ft.

This ruling covers all County Roads. Violations of this order will be subject to penalties prescribed by law.

by order of  
County Road Commission

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.

### March Term Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX ON MONDAY, MARCH 20th

Regular session of the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County convenes at Charlevoix the third Monday in March—next Monday, the 20th.

### LIST OF JURORS

Seymour Burbank, East Jordan 1st W. William Aldrich, East Jordan 2nd W. William H. Sloan, East Jordan 3rd W. Albert Skornia, Bay Township. Emil Lick, Boyne Valley Township. Constance Gallop, Chandler Twp. William Wood, Charlevoix Township. Cyrus Kent, Evangeline Township. Clyde Ogden, Eveline Township. David Smith, Hayes Township. Beatrice Glazier, Hudson Twp. Albert Elliot, Marion Township. A. Holmberg, Melrose Township. Guy Stutzman, Norwood Township. Danial Gillespie, Peaine Township. John Grill, St. James Township. Burt Hite, South Arm Township. Earl Barber, Wilson Township. Roy Cadwell, Boyne City 1st Ward. Lottie Tainter, Boyne City 2nd Ward. Thurman Sutfitt, Boyne City 3rd W. Maude Kightlinger, Boyne City 4th W. Arthur Ranger, Charlevoix 1st Ward. Walter Smith, Charlevoix 2nd Ward.

### CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs Sol Skaggs, carrying concealed weapons.  
The People vs Deward Porter, breaking and entering.  
The People vs George Lusk, Larceny.  
The People vs Chester Doyle, Felonious assault.  
The People vs William Black, non support.  
The People vs Roland Wilton and Warren Baker, felonious assault.

### ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Charles Sweet, assignee of Logan and Bryan, a partnership. Plaintiff vs Alexander Heller, defendant, trespass.  
Glenn S. See, plaintiff vs Bernie Ward, defendant, trespass.  
Laverne C. Rouse, plaintiff vs Clark Haire and Boyne City Publishing Co. a voluntary association, defendant, libel.  
Kahler and Friend, plaintiff vs Arthur Von Dolcke and Dorris Von Dolcke, defendants, trespass.  
Wilson and Company, plaintiff vs Arthur L. Von Dolcke and Dorris Von Dolcke, defendants, trespass.  
Grand Rapids Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corp., plaintiff vs R. F. Sloan, trespass.  
First National Bank of Boyne City, by F. C. Sattler, receiver, vs William J. Nulph, trespass.

### CHANCERY CASES

In the matter of Albert Staley, plaintiff vs Charlevoix Hardware Co. defendants, receivership.  
Wm. P. Vought, plaintiff vs Louis W. Seigel, defendants, bill for accounting.  
Fidelity Corporation of Michigan, a Corporation, plaintiff vs E. John Olson, et al, defendants, foreclosure.  
First National Bank of Boyne City by F. C. Sattler, receiver, plaintiff vs Melvin W. Sparks et al, defendants, foreclosure.

### CHANCERY CASES—DIVORCE

Emmaline Hosler, plaintiff vs Dewey Hosler, defendant, divorce.

### IN 1950 — WHEN ROBOTS ARE OUR SLAVES

What may happen in households of the future, when mechanical servants begin to develop human temperament, will be described, next Sunday, in The American Weekly, distributed with The Detroit Sunday Times.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

### SMELTERS TAKE NOTICE

All men having long-handled dip-nets, please be at the Northern Auto Co. corner Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock with your nets to join in the Smelt Parade.

Smelt Parade Committee

### Indies Win The Pennant

TOP INDOOR B. B. LEAGUE STANDINGS BY 667%

The Masons and the K. P's gave an exhibition of a close game which the Masons won 7-6. The K. P's made one run in the first but the Masons came back with two. The Masons then put across another run in the second and third to hold the lead 4-1.

Then in the sixth inning the K. P's realized that they had everything to win and nothing to lose and staged a rally of four runs. The Masons then came back with the fighting spirit but could get no runs. The K. P's scored one run in the seventh to increase the lead 6-4. When the K. P's scored the first two runs, Seiler relieved McKinnon and then two runs were scored off Seiler. The Masons came to bat in their last half of the seventh trailing by two runs. Then the Masons scored three runs to win the game 7-6.

In the second game the Indies downed the Foundry 7-2. The Foundry made two hits in the first having players on second and third but could not score. The Indies came up but went down one-two-three.

The Foundry opened up with one run in the second. In the third the Foundry went down one-two-three, while the Indies scored five runs in the third to take the lead 5-1. In the fifth inning the Foundry scored another run to trail now only 5-2.

As the Indies came to bat in the last half of the sixth they had only a lead of 5-2 but they scored two runs to extend the lead 7-2. The Foundry came to bat the first half of the seventh but went down one-two-three so the Indies won the game and the pennant having a margin of one game over the second place K. P's.

The two losing teams (Masons and Foundry) will give the two winning teams a feast for trophy. Thus ends the season of indoor league ball for the year. The League wants to thank all the people for their cooperation in making these games a success.

### BOX SCORE

MASONS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Watson-l.s.	4	1	3	0
McKinnon-p., l.f.	4	0	0	0
Brenner-r.f.	4	3	4	0
Bechtold-1st.	4	1	4	0
Cornell-r.s.	4	0	0	0
Cohen-c.	4	1	2	0
Seiler-l.f., p.	4	1	1	0
Weisler-3rd.	3	0	2	0
C. Hayes-2nd.	3	0	0	0
	34	7	16	

K. of P's	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Shepard-2nd.	5	0	1	1
Davis-l.f.	5	0	1	0
W. Holstad-c.	4	2	3	0
C. Holstad-p.	4	1	3	0
Sinclair-r.s.	3	0	0	0
Vogel-l.s.	4	0	1	0
Hegerberg-1	4	2	3	0
W. Ellis-r.f.	4	1	2	0
	33	6	14	

Winning pitcher McKinnon, Losing pitcher Holstad. Strike outs by: McKinnon 3, Seiler 3, and Holstad 6. Base on balls—off Seiler 1. Left on Bases—K. P's 6, Masons 8. Score by innings

K. P's	Masons	Batteries	McKinnon	Seiler	Cohen	Both Holstads.
1 0 0 0 4 1	6 14 0					
2 1 1 0 0 3	7 16 0					

### BOX SCORE

INDIES	AB.	R.	H.	E.
L. Hayes-2nd.	4	0	2	0
P. Bennett-3rd.	4	1	2	0
L. Sommerville-c.	4	1	1	0
L. Sommerville-p. r.f.	4	1	2	0
B. Karnadt-1st.	3	0	0	0
S. Barnett-r.s.	3	0	1	0
D. Farmer-l.s.	2	1	1	0
K. Blossie-l.f.	3	1	2	0
V. Whiteford-r.f.	1	1	0	0
C. Dennis-r.f., p.	1	0	0	0
	29	7	11	

FOUNDRY	AB.	R.	H.	E.
St. Charles-c.	4	1	1	0
Roberts-2nd. p.	4	0	1	0
Malpass p. r.s.	4	0	0	0
Zimmerman-l.s.	3	0	0	0
Dedoes-1st.	3	0	1	0
Wangeman-3rd.	2	1	1	0
Weaver-l.f.	3	0	0	0
H. Zimmerman-r.f.	3	0	0	0
	28	2	5	

Winning pitcher-Sommerville. Losing pitcher-Malpass. Strike outs—Sommerville 13, Malpass 5, Roberts 1. Base on balls—Sommerville 1, Malpass 2. Left on bases Indies 6, Foundry 4.

Score by Innings	R	H	E	
Foundry	0	1	0	0
Indies	0	5	0	2

### Boyne Falls Agricultural Day

TAXATION AND TRANSPORTATION VITAL SUBJECTS DISCUSSED

In spite of the adverse weather conditions, the Annual Boyne Falls Agricultural Day held last Thursday was carried out as planned. A splendid dinner was served at noon, which as an occasion, is always looked forward to by Boyne Falls citizens. The program in the forenoon started with several numbers by the students of the High School. Dr. Moffett, Health Director, was the main speaker and gave his audience a very clear insight into what the health program has accomplished and the outlook for the future. This health program is very nicely covering the four counties of Antrim, Otsego, Emmet, and Charlevoix.

Discussion in the afternoon session touched upon two problems that are receiving considerable attention at the present time, namely, taxation and transportation. B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agent, gave a most interesting discussion on our local tax problems, especially, our county tax levy. A very careful analysis was made showing the amount of money allotted to the various departments of Government within the County, as well as appropriations and various bonds. To make the picture clearer, everything was based on a percentage basis so that anyone knowing the amount of his county tax could tell exactly what percent of it was used for any specific purpose.

Following this appeared Mr. Hul-in, of the Pennsylvania Railway System, of Cadillac who presented some striking illustrations concerning the transportation problems of the farmer. He showed the inequality of the present system and made a plea that the control of all transportation agencies be handled by a commission in order that each system should be allotted to handle their proper portion of it.

It is to be regretted that the storm prevented so many who had planned on it from being present as the program was one that was very favorably received and one that created much thought on the part of its listeners.

### MARCH A GOOD TIME TO PRUNE TREES

One job about the farm that is too easily postponed is that of pruning fruit trees. Any time during this month will be an excellent time to get this important task completed. Especially with young cherry trees it is probably somewhat better than early winter pruning but with mature trees it does not matter so much. However, a person must remember that overpruning is probably more detrimental than no pruning at all so one's good judgment is very essential. A large number of small cuts is much better than a few number of large cuts on the average tree. The object of pruning is to more or less open up the tree to allow better distribution of fruit and still not to cut down the carrying capacity of the tree. On young cherry trees ordinarily four of five cuts will be sufficient. This will eliminate the possibility of two limbs trying to use the same space and it will do away with those limbs that are of no capacity. Another object is to prevent two limbs from being of equal importance that are too close together which usually causes the breaking down of the crotch.

There is a large percent of our trees in the county that are not yet bearing and these are the trees that should be well taken care of. Two or three years of neglect will almost put a man out of the business and these young orchards in the county represent too great an investment to neglect the amount. There is no direct expense to pruning, so why not use two or three days at a time to do it?

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

Malpass, Roberts, and St. Charles.

FINAL STANDING	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Indies	10	5	0	.667
K. P's	9	6	0	.600
Masons	8	7	0	.533
Foundry	4	11	0	.267

FINAL BIG CASENNOLES	AB	R	H	Pct.
L. Bennett	58	16	38	.568
C. Holstad	55	10	31	.564
L. Sommerville	57	18	35	.562
W. Holstad	35	10	19	.542
L. Ellis	53	17	28	.529



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Congress Passes Legislation Asked by President to End the Banking Crisis—Japanese Complete the Conquest of Jehol.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**EXPANSION** of the currency to the extent of billions of dollars will result from the legislation which President Roosevelt asked of the extraordinary session of congress and which was enacted within a few hours after the new congress was convened on Thursday, March 9. The new currency is based not on gold, but on the liquid assets of the banks. The plan was devised after long hours of conference by the President, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin and a number of financial advisers of the administration, and it was the main feature of their solution of the banking crisis that was paralyzing the nation.

The other chief points in the legislation which the President called for in his brief but spirited message were: Continued suspension of gold payments and embargo on exports of gold. Clothing of the President with the powers of a financial dictator. Continuation of the national banking holiday, wholly or in part, pending complete reopening of the banks. Legalization of the bank holiday proclamation of March 3 and all measures adopted by the treasury to carry it into effect.

Because the new currency is not backed by gold it is called federal reserve bank notes to distinguish it from federal reserve notes which are backed by gold.

To what extent if any, inflation of the currency will be produced by this increase in the volume of money was one of the big questions involved in the Roosevelt plan.

That inflation will be the consequence was a conclusion widely reached in financial and commercial circles, with the result that a leap upward of commodity and security prices was looked for the moment the act changes reopen.

The act creating the new currency liberalizes the provisions of the Glass-Steagall act by allowing banks to issue notes with no gold reserve behind them. The notes thus issued are backed only by United States bonds in the same manner as national bank notes issued by national banks. It further liberalizes section 10a of the federal reserve act as amended by the Glass-Steagall act so as to enable banks to obtain currency on "liquid assets" of a character not previously eligible.

One of the effects of the legislation will be to produce a unified banking system. Only member banks of the federal reserve system are able to avail themselves of the privileges afforded by this legislation to convert assets previously ineligible into currency. State banks are compelled to join the federal system in order to obtain the funds that will enable them to reopen.

Another foreseen effect is the weeding out of weak banks. Institutions unable to furnish liquid assets for currency will be unable to reopen. Others will be able to remain open to the extent of their liquidity pending at least a recovery of general public confidence in banks.

Legislation to stop hoarding also was considered by congress and measures for reaching and punishing the hoarders of currency whose withdrawal of deposits brought on the panic and caused the closing of the banks were discussed by the administration and leaders of the senate and house. As a preliminary move in this direction the federal reserve board at the instance of Mr. Roosevelt, sent telegraphic orders to all federal reserve banks to furnish by March 13, lists of persons who have withdrawn gold since February 1, and had not by that time redeposited their gold withdrawals.

FOR days there was considerable confusion concerning the banking situation mainly because of differences between the President's proclamation and the orders issued by governors of various states. This was especially true in New York and Illinois. Day by day Secretary Woodin issued orders modifying those in the government's proclamation closing down all banks, but there was much misunderstanding of his regulations regarding limiting opening of the institutions. Clearing houses were busy holding meetings but failed to live up to their name by clearing up the situation and the banks were uncertain of both their powers and their responsibilities.

In many cities and towns banks were open to carry on limited activities that were required to provide food, foodstuffs and medicines and for the meeting of pay rolls. Throughout the country preparations were made for the issuance of scrip, pending the receipt of the necessary authority from Washington. Secretary Woodin, however, ruled against scrip, though he sanctioned the issuance in various localities of clearing house certificates against sound assets of banks for use as an emergency circulating medium. Despite all the confusion and incon-

venience, the American public remained fairly calm and appeared to have confidence in President Roosevelt and his advisers. The general feeling was that the vigorous new Chief Executive would be able to devise competent measures for temporary relief of the situation and to force their adoption by congress.

Following the enactment of the legislation for the reopening of the banks the President-asked congress for authority to cut an estimated \$500,000,000 out of government expenditures by cutting government salaries up to 15 per cent, and by drastic reductions in payments to veterans. It is expected that another \$200,000,000 will be saved by the reorganization and combining of many government departments, authorization for which was passed in the closing days of the last congress.

**DEMOCRATIC** membership of 313 in the house of representatives gives them an unwieldy majority, and the certain consequence is intra-party wrangling. At present the control seems to be in the hands of Speaker Henry Rainey and two allies, Floor Leader Byrns and Representative Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation from New York. Opposed to them is a faction headed by McDuffie of Alabama who sought vainly to be elected speaker. It was said several of the Alabamian's most active supporters were quietly informed that they would be punished by being shifted from important committees to minor assignments.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was elected whip of the Democratic majority in the senate, and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas was chosen to be senate leader. Also party authority was made stronger than it has been for many years. The caucus agreed that the vote of any future caucus upon any measure recommended by the President should be binding upon all except those who excused themselves from voting for cause. It was further agreed that a simple majority, instead of the more customary two-thirds majority, should make the action of the caucus binding and that two-thirds of the whole number of Democratic senators should constitute a caucus.

The caucus further chose Senator Kendrick of Wyoming as assistant leader, Senator Key Pittman as Democratic candidate for president pro tempore, Edward Halsey as candidate for secretary of the senate, Chesley W. Jurney as candidate for sergeant at arms, and L. L. Biffle as secretary to the majority.

**DURING** its brief special session that convened on inaugural day the senate confirmed these appointments by the President: Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia as an assistant secretary of state, William Phillips of Massachusetts, as undersecretary of state, who will be directly in charge and accountable to Secretary Hull, Wilbur J. Carr of New York, reappointed as assistant secretary of state, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, member of the federal farm board, William F. Stevenson of South Carolina, member of the federal home loan board, T. Dwight Webb of Tennessee, member of the home loan board.

**FOLLOWING** out the campaign plan devised by Lieut. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, the Japanese armies virtually completed the conquest of the province of Jehol. The Chinese governor fled and all the Chinese troops were forced out after a last defensive struggle at Koupeikow, a pass in the Great Wall. Japanese planes first bombed the Chinese positions there, and then General Kawahara's brigade took the place. The Japanese thus completed the seizure of 250 miles of the Great Wall, extending from the Inner Mongolia to the Yellow sea.

The Chinese fled toward Peiping and the confusion and fright in that city led the authorities to establish martial law. The Japanese said they would not push on to Peiping unless forced to by reprisals against their countrymen in that city. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was severely criticized for the loss of Jehol and resigned as military overlord of North China, accepting (to-blame and asking that the national government relieve him of all posts.

Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of Russia, bluntly informed the League of Nations that the Soviet government would not participate in the doings of the league committee set up to handle the Sino-Japanese quarrel.

When congress appropriated \$8,440,000 for the annual expenses of the bureau of prohibition enforcement it stipulated that none of the money was to be spent on wire tapping or the purchase of liquor as evidence. These provisions do not become effective until July 1, but Amos W. W. Woodcock has ordered them into effect now, pointing out that "causes made contrary to them now probably will be tried after these provisions become law."

The result of the order, Mr. Woodcock said, will mean a complete change in enforcement methods and "will cause this bureau to operate almost exclusively against the manufacturers and transporters" of liquor. This, naturally, is good news to the operators of night clubs and speakeasies.

THREE days after completing his ninth consecutive term in the house of representatives, Will R. Wood of Indiana died quite unexpectedly in New York. He was about to sail on a two months' cruise of the Mediterranean for a complete rest after his long and arduous labors in Washington. Mr. Wood was one of the most active and influential of the Republicans in the house and in the last congress was chairman of the appropriations committee. He was seventy-two years old.

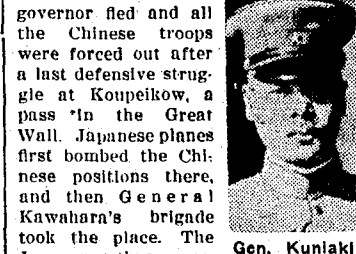
THE Los Angeles section of Southern California, covering an area from Ventura on the north to San Diego on the south and extending inland for some 80 miles, suffered severe earthquake shocks on Friday evening, March 10, causing 123 deaths, injury to more than 4,500 and property loss running into the millions.

Between 5:53 and 10:59 14 distinctly violent shocks had occurred, the first one of which did the greater part of the damage and caused all the loss of life.

Long Beach suffered the greatest loss of life and proportionately the greatest property damage. At that point 65 people were killed and 1,000 injured. At Los Angeles 12 people were killed and some 3,000 were injured. Other towns suffering severely and at which deaths occurred were Watts, 4 dead; Compton, 13 dead; Santa Ana, 3 dead; Huntington Park, 12 dead; San Pedro, 2 dead; Wilmington, 1 dead; Bellflower, 3 dead; Artesia, 4 dead; Hermosa Beach, 1 dead; Garden Grove, 1 dead; Walnut Park, 1 dead; Norwalk, 1 dead.

Fire in many of the towns, and especially Long Beach and Los Angeles, added to the terror, but fortunately the water mains were not seriously damaged and the firemen were able to cope with the flames.

Regular army troops at Fort McArthur were ordered to co-operate with the police in preserving order, and ships of the navy from San Diego were dispatched to points along the coast to render aid, naval surgeons providing aid and medicines for the injured. The governor of California ordered National Guard troops to the scene to assist in the work of rescue, and to maintain order.



Gen. Kuniaki Koiso

THOUGH it was generally admitted that the world disarmament conference in Geneva was in a bad way, the British started to make a last effort to revive it or at least to salvage something from its work.

With this in mind, Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, went to the Swiss city to see what could be done. They denied they had any definite plan of action, but they hoped to get Premier Daladier of France and Chancellor Hitler of Germany together on some arrangement that would prevent the utter breakdown of the conference.

Sir John Simon said before leaving London that one of the first issues he and Mr. MacDonald would take up in Geneva would be the fact that no other nations had followed Great Britain's lead in imposing an arms embargo against China and Japan, which, as he remarked, "leaves Britain in a situation which cannot be allowed to continue."

The British recognized that the financial situation in the United States might well delay any disarmament action and certainly would cause postponement of the war debts conferences. In the latter matter, however, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, did find opportunity to talk with President Roosevelt's advisers.

**FIRMLY** seated in power by victory in the Reichstag elections, Chancellor Adolf Hitler now plans to rule Germany without parliamentary aid for about two years. His National Socialists hold about 44 per cent of the votes in the new Reichstag and the Nationalists, his present allies, have 8 per cent. The election passed off quietly instead of being the bloody affair the foes of the Nazis had predicted. The chancellor believes that democracy is a failure in Germany and now has the legal tools to annihilate it. There were many indications that the country is on the way to restoration of the monarchy. One superficial sign of this was the rapid disappearance of the flags of the republic, the flags of the Nazis and of the old empire being substituted. Hitler, however, feels that the restoration must be postponed until conditions are improved, and in this the monarchists agree with him.

An evidence of the trend toward conservatism was the order of Hermann Goering, Nazi minister without portfolio, suppressing the nudist movement.

WHEN congress appropriated \$8,440,000 for the annual expenses of the bureau of prohibition enforcement it stipulated that none of the money was to be spent on wire tapping or the purchase of liquor as evidence. These provisions do not become effective until July 1, but Amos W. W. Woodcock has ordered them into effect now, pointing out that "causes made contrary to them now probably will be tried after these provisions become law."

The result of the order, Mr. Woodcock said, will mean a complete change in enforcement methods and "will cause this bureau to operate almost exclusively against the manufacturers and transporters" of liquor. This, naturally, is good news to the operators of night clubs and speakeasies.

THREE days after completing his ninth consecutive term in the house of representatives, Will R. Wood of Indiana died quite unexpectedly in New York. He was about to sail on a two months' cruise of the Mediterranean for a complete rest after his long and arduous labors in Washington. Mr. Wood was one of the most active and influential of the Republicans in the house and in the last congress was chairman of the appropriations committee. He was seventy-two years old.

THE Los Angeles section of Southern California, covering an area from Ventura on the north to San Diego on the south and extending inland for some 80 miles, suffered severe earthquake shocks on Friday evening, March 10, causing 123 deaths, injury to more than 4,500 and property loss running into the millions.

Between 5:53 and 10:59 14 distinctly violent shocks had occurred, the first one of which did the greater part of the damage and caused all the loss of life.

Long Beach suffered the greatest loss of life and proportionately the greatest property damage. At that point 65 people were killed and 1,000 injured. At Los Angeles 12 people were killed and some 3,000 were injured. Other towns suffering severely and at which deaths occurred were Watts, 4 dead; Compton, 13 dead; Santa Ana, 3 dead; Huntington Park, 12 dead; San Pedro, 2 dead; Wilmington, 1 dead; Bellflower, 3 dead; Artesia, 4 dead; Hermosa Beach, 1 dead; Garden Grove, 1 dead; Walnut Park, 1 dead; Norwalk, 1 dead.

Fire in many of the towns, and especially Long Beach and Los Angeles, added to the terror, but fortunately the water mains were not seriously damaged and the firemen were able to cope with the flames.

Regular army troops at Fort McArthur were ordered to co-operate with the police in preserving order, and ships of the navy from San Diego were dispatched to points along the coast to render aid, naval surgeons providing aid and medicines for the injured. The governor of California ordered National Guard troops to the scene to assist in the work of rescue, and to maintain order.

THOUGH it was generally admitted that the world disarmament conference in Geneva was in a bad way, the British started to make a last effort to revive it or at least to salvage something from its work.

# MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

**Alpena**—A crew of 75 men were put to work on stumping and brushing operations along the state highway following approval of Alpena County's request for a R. F. C. loan of \$4,805.

**Grand Rapids**—The first direct air mail route from Grand Rapids to Milwaukee over Lake Michigan was started recently by Kohler Aviation Company, which was awarded a mail contract.

**Mason**—Among other old papers unearthed at the County Treasurer's office here recently are old parchment land patents and an old teacher's certificate also on parchment issued in 1845 and evidently left there for safe-keeping.

**Lansing**—Kenneth Moore, 22, student at Michigan State College, yawned his way into a hospital. Moore told attendants at the hospital he was driving his car when the desire to yawn overcame him. He was treated for a dislocated jaw.

**East Detroit**—Joan, 3-year-old daughter of Dr. Cameron Cross, East Detroit physician, was killed when a cupboard fell on her while she was playing in the basement. William Will, of New Haven, Macomb County coroner, said death was caused by internal injuries.

**Negaunee**—Attempting to hop a ride on a freight train here to go to Sault Ste. Marie, where the Negaunee High School basketball team was entered in a district tournament, Donald Williams, 17 years old, senior in the high school, was instantly killed. His head was crushed.

**Coldwater**—Mrs. Frank Burns' cat bears the name of Grandma, but there's life in the old gal yet," to quote Don Marquis' immortal Mehitabel. Grandma was caught in a trap set for rats on Mrs. Burns' farm. She lived without food or water for 20 days, and as soon as she was released gave birth to five kittens.

**Pott Huron**—Wilbur Henderson, 23, was under sentence of four to 15 years in Jackson prison on charges of forgery and unlawfully driving away an automobile. His 15-year-old wife is in the Detention Home, pending an investigation. Henderson admitted that he and the girl, who later became his wife, stole an automobile owned by A. J. Januzee, in August.

**Ionia**—Henry Van Totenhoye, farmer, living near Saraac, threw Ionia National Bank in an uproar recently when he threatened to shoot Leo McAlary, teller, after being informed he could not withdraw more than 5 per cent on a certificate of deposit during the present banking situation. Sheriff's officers later grilled Van Totenhoye, but took no further action.

**Mt. Clemens**—Macomb County's acute financial situation has been alleviated through the withdrawal of \$50,000 from a deposit of about \$350,000 at the First National Bank here. The cash was made available because the bank had put up \$50,000 worth of Government bonds as security for that amount of the county's deposit. Consequently, the county treasurer was in a position to call for cash or the bonds.

**Monroe**—A contract for dredging operations in the harbor here, at a cost of \$372,800, has been awarded the Construction Materials Co., of Chicago, by the War Department. A second Monroe harbor project, to cost \$166,320, was awarded the R. C. Huff Corp., of Cleveland. The upper Lake St. Clair dredging project in the Detroit district was awarded to the Duluth Superior Dredging Co. It will cost \$209,694.

**Lansing**—Michigan's pioneer woodlot industry—maple syrup manufacturing—is in full swing throughout the Lower Peninsula. At the first signs of warm weather, farmers began tapping of their sugar "bushes" with the intent of making next year's supply of maple syrup and sugar. Farmer-observers believe that the sap run will be of long duration since there was enough cold weather last winter to freeze the ground sufficiently deep.

**Detroit**—A Circuit Court jury awarded the City 6 cents damages for the collapse of the \$2,100,000 Southfield sewer. Judgement was returned against Julius Porath & Son, contractor, the Southern Surety Co., of Des Moines, and the National Surety Co., of New York. The verdict was viewed by City officials as exoneration of charges that the City's specifications were faulty, but of no consequence in the proposition of paying for repairs.

**White Cloud**—Inhabitants of small towns are putting all manner of conveyances into use to haul wood to town, but it remained for Bert Salyer, who lives a mile and a half east of here, to bring into use a combination of the most primitive and modern of transportation. He procured an ox, parts of two automobiles and the axles and shafts of an old buggy. He harnessed the ox with parts of a horse's harness, put a bit into its mouth and turned the collar upside down. Reins are used in the regulation way.

**Allegan**—Cecl Dostie, 27 years old, apparently becoming suddenly insane, stuffed his 18-month-old son in a kitchen stove at their home at Dumont Lake and burned him to death. Dostie attempted to strangle his wife when she returned from the home of a neighbor and was told by her three other children that the baby had been killed. She was saved by two fishermen who heard her screams and overpowered her husband. Dostie is a former patient at the Michigan Farm for Epileptics at Wabamenz, Tuscola County.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington—The extra session of congress is starting off with many millions of people figuratively pounding on its doors and demanding that it do something or other about the banking situation and the economic panic. Demands are being made that it "fix things up."

The demands and appeals, the arguments and the advice that is being laid on the threshold of every office door in the Capitol carry every known scheme, tried and untried, for dealing with the disturbance in the delicate balance of our economic and financial machinery. Freak legislation panaceas, curealls and patent remedies that would put a quack doctor to shame are offered. Few of them appear to have been thought through as to the ultimate result, and I gather from the private conversations of senators and representatives that they are becoming just a little bit hardened and calloused about them.

That people everywhere are suffering is known. That the people have a right to demand that their government do what it can is not to be denied. But, seeing the problem from the viewpoint of Washington, your observer is inclined to pause and ask what can congress do? How can congress "fix things up"? What sort of magic can President Roosevelt employ that will start the country back to conditions that will provide employment for the unemployed, food for the hungry, markets for the products of the factory and farm and stability for banks?

The last congress and the last administration tried to solve the problem, and accomplished nothing. No sooner had the Seventy-second congress expired than we heard assertions from those who saw their pet legislation die that things would have been better if only their particular bills had been enacted. But the suner heads among them know and admit that enactment of all of the freak bills in the world would not change human nature nor amend the age-old law of supply and demand.

Whether President Roosevelt is developing an economic program that will restore the confidence of the country in its established institutions and traditions, time alone will tell. It will be a slow process. A sifting down of views of many of those upon whom responsibility rests seems to indicate that it may have strength because it is slow in the making. The effects of anything sensational are generally not lasting, it is agreed.

From what many Republicans as well as Democrats have told me, there is some ground for belief that the mere change of control of the government may result in some revival of confidence.

**Starts With Wide Support**  
Look at the thing this way: Mr. Roosevelt convinced a good many hundred thousand persons throughout the country in his campaign that he could do a better job of running the government than Mr. Hoover had done. In convincing them, he developed their confidence in him. It is considered, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt is starting out with wide support. It is claimed that the people will believe in him and in his policies at least until the error of his way is shown. In other words, according to the argument as it is advanced from this standpoint, the bulk of the people will be trying to help themselves when they respond to the appeal of their President.

There has been an all-gone feeling, a feeling of exhaustion, evident in the months since the November election. To put it in another form, many persons showed their lack of backbone by asking: what's the use? It is held among many government officials that this condition was directly responsible for further declines in general conditions.

So the hope is, as I see it, not so much in what congress can do but in whether Mr. Roosevelt can conserve or increase the confidence he built among the people. If he succeeds, things will slowly straighten themselves out. If he makes some bad mistakes, or if congress gets out of control, many here believe we may as well permit the depression to wear itself out. Depressions have done that in years gone by. History gives no basis to expect that the present disturbance will be any different in that respect.

The President undoubtedly has started off in the right direction in holding confidence by the selection of his cabinet members. He picked a group which is generally conceded to be well balanced between conservatives and liberals. That fact is made the more apparent from conversations which one hears among the conservatives and the liberals of the President's party in congress. The conservatives claim there are more conservatives in the cabinet than there are liberals and the liberals claim they hold a majority. Even some of the breast-beating radicals lay claim to Roosevelt recognition of their philosophy in the official family. Such a cabinet, therefore, must be described as well balanced, and on the same basis it is to be assumed all of those factions will stick with the President for a while.

those factions will stick with the President for a while.

In the meantime, however, there is that sickening cry of the suffering; the plea of men who are losing their farms, the wall of those whose savings are being wiped out by falling banks. It gives rise to the question: will congress keep its head and try to enact sound legislation? Or will it yield to the clamor to "fix things up" and attempt to do so by undermining the currency, by voting out additional billions in loans to corporations with incurable diseases and to states to spend every which way, and cause additional burdens of taxes to be saddled on those who carry the load?

There appears to be a very real danger of this situation. Further, there appears to be a very real danger that congress will go too far in harassing big business. I believe it is generally conceded that some big business ought to be harassed, but there must be legitimate business somewhere. I know that many of the Democratic wheelhorses are a little bit alarmed. They think the confidence upon which the President is depending can be undermined in this direction.

As Republican office holders file out from their jobs throughout the country and the Democrats crats march up to the pleur under the mandate of the November election, things are transpiring here in Washington that appear to the observers to be something new even in this hub of the political universe. The "regulars" in both major parties are becoming concerned about it.

**New Things Transpiring**  
The November election, things are transpiring here in Washington that appear to the observers to be something new even in this hub of the political universe. The "regulars" in both major parties are becoming concerned about it.

Ordinarily, when a change in administration has taken place such as we have just experienced, the "ins" stick together and seize all of the spoils and the "outs" sit back awhile and suffer. It takes a few months for those who were licked to establish their poise as the minority.

To the extent that the "ins" are seizing the spoils, the recent change in control of the government has presented nothing new. But the "outs" are not sitting silently awaiting better luck. They have begun to build battle lines.

In the meantime, within each of the two major parties other movements are taking place. Within the ranks of the Republicans, that is, the old line party men and women, there is a concerted effort to rid the party of the individuals who failed to stand hitherto to the Republican platform and candidates. Within the ranks of the Democrats, there is a very definite effort, just as concerted as exists among the Republicans, whereby the conservative wing of the party in power will have its feathers clipped. In other words, the regular Republicans are fighting to retain control of their party and the liberal and radical Democrats are struggling with a mighty effort to capture control of their party.

The new Democrats apparently feel their oats. They want recognition. It is a problem with which the old-timers have not been compelled to deal before. Frankly, they are puzzled.

While this was going on, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who was elected as Republican, but as New Bloc has been the bell sheep of the progressive

flock, was going forward with some ideas of his own about establishing a new bloc. He proposed that those of liberal tendencies band together and organize a group which could maintain a headquarters in Washington, to operate freely and without affiliation with either major party, and to wield the power which he insisted they had available to them.

The Norris proposition seemed to be a direct answer to the blast by Senator Reed, the Pennsylvania Republican who often has been described as probably the most regular of all regular Republicans. Senator Reed makes no bones about the situation. He says the time has come to kick out those who have been wearing a Republican label at election times when they are candidates, and who then jump the reservation.

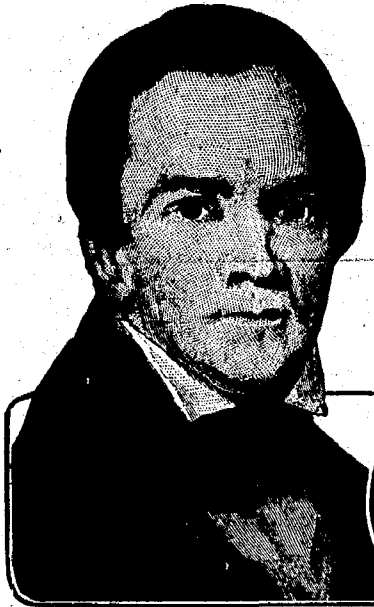
But when Senator Norris announced his ideas about the progressive bloc, the Reed declaration assumed new significance to the observers. On the surface, it may seem to be just an ordinary party fight, yet the undercurrent of gossip contains suggestions that here actually may be the beginning of a new alignment in politics.

In every campaign, each major party has fired blank shells at the opponents about their reactionary tendencies. Each party has entered the claim to being the better equipped to adapt the federal government to the new conditions. It has happened year after year.

Now, however, as a result of the Reed declaration, of principles, the Norris command to the progressives, the movement among the younger members of the house and the generally disturbed conditions, some folks actually are looking for the segregation of conservatives in one party and the radicals in the other.



# Some Early Painters of the American Indian



Portrait of George Catlin



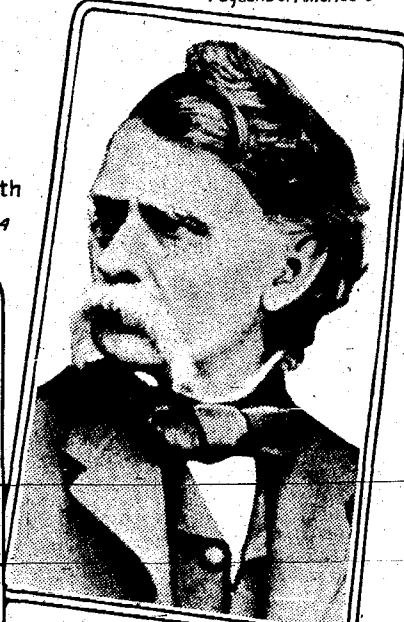
Indians of the Northern Plains by Carl Bodmer (From Yale University Press "Pageant of America")



George Catlin, the Famous Explorer, Feasting With Chief Mah-to-toh-pa of the Mandari Tribe. From Catlin's own sketch made about 1834



"A Crow Hunting Camp" by William de la M. Cary



John Mix Stanley (1814-1872)



"An Osage Scalp Dance" by John Mix Stanley-1845



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENT exhibitions of native art—drawings, paintings and other examples of handicraft—in various parts of the country have not only served to revive the interest of the people of the United States in the original inhabitants of this continent, the North American Indians, but they have also served to recall the services of a group of men whose work deserves a better fate than the partial oblivion which has been theirs. These are the early painters of the Indians to whom we are indebted for most of our pictorial evidence about the red man while he was still comparatively untouched by the so-called "civilizing" influences of the white man.

Foremost among the names of these artists is that of George Catlin and mention of him is singularly appropriate at this time because it was just 100 years ago that Catlin had started on his work of recording the appearance, social life and customs of the tribes of the trans-Mississippi West. Catlin was born in Wyoming, Pa., in 1796 and in accordance with his father's wishes studied for the profession of law, which he began practicing in Philadelphia. But, being fond of excitement and adventure, he found it difficult to stick to his business and he devoted almost as much time to his avocation of drawing and painting, in which he was self-taught, as he did to his vocation of law.

One day in 1830 a party of Indians from the "Far West" who were on their way to a council with the Great White Father in Washington stopped over in Philadelphia. Catlin saw them on the streets and was so delighted with their fine forms and noble bearing that he determined to give up his law practice and devote his life to making a collection of paintings of Indians which would show, after they were gone, how they looked and how they lived.

The result was his first journey to the Indian country in 1832 and for the next eight years he devoted himself to the work. He traveled many thousands of miles by canoe and on horseback among tribes which were still as wild and untamed as they had been in pre-Columbian days and he found plenty of excitement, difficulty and danger in his work. He made paintings everywhere, portraits of chiefs and warriors, paintings of the scenery of the West, of herds of buffalo, of hunting life, of Indian games, ceremonies, social customs—everything that would illustrate the life and country of the wild tribes of the West. More than that, he painted scenes of old trading posts and United States forts, upon whose sites now stand important American cities, so that even if he had not left an invaluable record of the Indian, the historical value of this other phase of his work would be great enough to place Americans under a heavy debt of gratitude to him.

Catlin not only painted hundreds of pictures but he made a big collection of Indian objects—dress, weapons, scalps, objects used in games, articles of clothing, ornaments, etc. With all of these he made a tour of the East, exhibiting his collections in the larger cities and everywhere attracting large crowds.

It seems unfortunate that Catlin could not have profited more from his work while he lived. For in his old age he lost the fortune which he had built up, became a bankrupt, in fact, until all he had left was his gallery of some 500 or more of his Indian paintings. These he would not sell but gave them to the Smithsonian Institution for safekeeping as an imperishable record of his life work and of a vanishing race. Some of them were destroyed or injured in a fire which swept the institution in January, 1865, but the

remainder which are still preserved in the Smithsonian are valued at not less than \$1,000,000, which, if anything, is an undervaluation, considering their importance. Catlin died in 1872 at the age of seventy-six.

The same fate overtook most of the paintings of another famous artist, John Mix Stanley. For the same fire in the Smithsonian destroyed all but five of Stanley's collection of more than 150 paintings which represented 10 years of work among 43 different tribes on the southwestern prairies, in New Mexico, California and Oregon.

Stanley was born in Canadigua, N. Y., in 1814 and died in Detroit the same year that saw the death of Catlin—1872. At the age of fourteen he became an orphan and was apprenticed to a wagon maker in Naples, N. Y., where he spent his boyhood. In 1834 he moved to Detroit and the next year his latent genius began to show itself in a series of portraits and landscapes. In 1838-39 he made his home in Chicago and Galena, the famous lead mining center in Illinois, and at this time he first became interested in Indians, making trips to Fort Snelling, Minn., to paint them. From 1839 to 1842 he made his home again in the East and continued with his painting.

His first important work among the Indians was done in 1842 when he visited the Indian country in Arkansas and New Mexico and made many pictures of Indians and Indian scenes. The next year he was in what is now Oklahoma, painting among the Cherokees, the Creeks, and the Delawares as well as some of the tribes in Texas. The year 1845 found him again in New Mexico and by this time he had painted 83 canvases which he exhibited in Cincinnati and Louisville.

In May, 1846, Stanley returned to the West and painted the famous Sac chief, Keokuk, the wife of Black Hawk and other notables of that tribe. In October of that year he visited Santa Fe to paint some more pictures but instead he joined the famous march of General Kearney and his dragoons from Santa Fe to San Diego, taking part in several engagements which marked the phase of the Mexican war that was fought in California.

Going north the next year Stanley found some more excitement awaiting him, for he narrowly escaped being in the Whitman massacre when that famous missionary, his wife and 11 others were killed by malcontents of the Cayuse tribe. He had another narrow escape from death a short time later when he returned to San Francisco to take a certain ship for the return to New York via Cape Horn. He barely missed the ship before it sailed and it was lost at sea and never heard of again. Next Stanley went to Hawaii where he painted the portraits of the famous King Kamehameha III and his queen,

which now hang in the government museum, formerly the royal palace, in Honolulu.

Returning to this country in 1850 Stanley exhibited his pictures in the Smithsonian cities and in 1853 he was appointed artist to the expedition sent by the government to explore a route for a Pacific railroad from St. Paul to Puget sound. Before starting on this expedition he deposited his collection of Indian paintings in the Smithsonian institution. Various attempts were made to have congress purchase the collection for the nation but nothing came of them. The pictures remained the property of the artist, so when all of them except five were destroyed in the January, 1865, fire in the Smithsonian, Stanley suffered a great personal loss.

A list of early painters of the Indians would not be complete without including in it the name of Carl Bodmer, a Swiss artist who accompanied Prince Maximilian of Wied-Neuwied, when that distinguished German scientist made his journey up the Missouri in 1832-34. Bodmer not only "left posterity a priceless heritage of Indian portraits and pictures" but he also, like Catlin, made drawings of forts, fur trading posts, battle scenes, etc., which are invaluable historical records. In the picture by Bodmer which is reproduced above are shown three typical warriors of the plains (from left to right) a Missouri, an Oto and a Ponca.

Until a few years ago there was living in New York city another early painter of the Indian whose work takes rank with that of the artists previously mentioned. He was William De La Montagne Cary, a New Yorker who in 1861 with two companions made his way up the Missouri river from St. Louis and during the next 13 years put down on canvas scenes from the fast-fading frontier which are among the most valuable records of life in those days which we have.

Others who might be listed, even if lack of space prevents discussion of their contributions, are: Capt. Seth Eastman, a teacher of drawing at the United States Military academy at West Point, who saw service in the Indian country and was chosen to illustrate "Historical and Statistical Information Respecting the History, Condition and Future Prospects of the Indian Tribes of the United States," issued by the government in 1850; Carl Wimar, a German artist who lived among the Indians for six months in 1857 and some of whose paintings are preserved in his adopted city, St. Louis; F. O. C. Darley, the leading illustrator of books and magazine articles three quarters of a century ago; and George DeForest Brush, who is still living and whose "studies of the Indian have helped to establish the redskin in an important place in the art history of America."

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for March 19

#### THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 23:29-32; Isaiah 28:1-4; Daniel 5:1-4.  
GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it sitteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The House I Live In.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Ruled Himself.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Dangerous Enemy.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Curse of Intemperance.

#### I. The Effect of Alcohol Upon the Individual (Prov. 23:29-32).

1. Woes of those who indulge in wine (vv. 29, 30). No more graphic description of the evils of the wine-bibber has ever been given. It portrays in the most impressive manner the miseries that mark the drunkard's life. There are six of them.

a. Awful pain, causing them to cry out.

b. Bitter remorse. Many are the expressions of bitter regret upon the lips of the drunkard.

c. Strife and quarreling. The drunkard is always ready for a fight. He takes offense as well as gives it.

d. Complaining. The winebibber complains of everything, ill luck, broken fortune, ruined health, loss of friends, and even of God.

e. Wounds without cause. He has many wounds which might have been avoided—from fights in which a sober man would not have been engaged and from accidents which result from intoxication.

f. Redness of eyes, the bloodshot eyes of the tippler.

2. The drunkard's bitter end (vv. 32-35).

a. Acute miseries (v. 32). "It biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Strong drink, like the poison of the serpent, permeates the whole being, causing suffering and death.

b. Perversion of the moral senses (v. 33). This excitement causes the eyes to behold strange things, fantastic images which are produced on the brain of the drunkard. The heart also utters perverse things.

c. He is insensible to danger. The drunkard is foolhardy in his acts.

d. He is insensible to pain (v. 35). He has many bruises and wounds for which he cannot account.

e. He is in abject bondage (v. 35). He is a bond slave to the ways of sin.

f. Hell at last, for no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven (I Cor. 6:10).

3. The attitude enjoined (v. 31). It is "look not at it." Total abstinence is the only safe attitude toward strong drink.

#### II. Effect of Alcohol Upon the Nation (Isa. 28:1-4).

Just as indulgence in intoxicating drinks brings ruin to the individual, so it destroys the nation. God pronounced judgment upon Israel because of the sin of drunkenness (v. 1). Samaria was the capital city, therefore stands for the nation. Drunkenness seems to have been a national sin at this time (Isa. 5:11, 12; 7:5; Amos 2:6, 8, 12; 4:1; 6:6). Samaria's position was an enviable one; the whole nation was proud of her. The crown of pride whose beauty had been so marked was now fading through the blighting effects of drunkenness. Even as ruin came upon Israel, so will God visit judgment upon America for its drunkenness. The instrument by which the punishment of Israel was effected was the Assyrian (v. 2). The imagery of this verse shows that destruction was sudden, swift, and irresistible.

#### III. The Effect of Alcohol Upon National Rulers (Daniel 5:1-4).

Belshazzar's impious feast is an outstanding example of the effect of alcohol upon rulers. Note—

1. The attendants at the feast (vv. 1, 2). There were present Belshazzar the king, his wife and concubines, and a thousand of his lords.

2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4).

a. They drank wine.

b. They committed sacrilege. They drank wine out of sacred vessels which had been taken out of the Temple, the house of God at Jerusalem.

c. They worshiped idols. They prayed to gods of gold and silver, of brass, or iron, wood, and stone, and challenged the rule of the living God. With the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment will come not only national disgrace but the loss of that high standard which has as a rule characterized American rulership from the President to the humblest civil officer. One shrinks from the contemplation of what awaits our nation in its determination to legalize the intoxicating cup.

#### WORDS OF WISDOM

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.—Longfellow.

We cannot be just unless we are kind-hearted.—Vauvenargues.

O heaven! were man but constant, he were perfect.—Shakespeare.

How few, like Daniel, have God and gold together.—George Villiers.

Trust reposed in noble nature obliges them the more.—Dryden.

Fame! it is the flower of a day, that dies when the next sun rises.—Ouida.

**BEST OF FRIENDS**  
"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?"  
"A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well that we don't speak at all!"—Hummel, Hamburg.

## When CHILDREN

—don't gain weight  
—don't grow strong  
—don't keep well

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's Nature. California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from stasis. That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

If you want to get real results, get the real California syrup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists—Hilcox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N. Y.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hilcox Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

#### The Lesser Evil

Doubt is an easier guest to entertain in one's bosom than worry.

#### Cough, Weak, Lost Flesh



Grand Rapids, Mich.—"My daughter seemed to be growing too fast. She developed a bad cough and it was necessary to keep her home from school as she became very weak and lost flesh," said Mrs. Thos. Walton of 843 Ionia St. "We owe the good health she is now enjoying to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It not only stopped the cough but also increased her appetite and built good solid flesh so that she has no more trouble."  
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery can be procured at any drug store.  
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

WHITER? YOU BET!  
IT WASHES CLOTHES  
4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER  
WITHOUT SCRUBBING



#### Now my clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

"SINCE I stopped abusing my clothes every week—since I began soaking the dirt instead of scrubbing it out against a metal washboard—I must have saved at least \$100. For clothes washed the safe 'scrubless' Rinso way last 2 or 3 times longer. And they come shades whiter, too—even without boiling!"

The Rinso way of washing clothes is the modern way. So easy on you—so easy on your hands—so wonderfully easy on the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Great in washers, too—and simply grand for dishes! Get the BIG package.



THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

**SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty**  
Write for Free 248 Page Book  
Dr. Ross Williams, Hudson, Wis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 11-1933



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
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**NORTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Tawas spent Sunday with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling, Mrs. Backman, who has been visiting there since Thanksgiving returned with them to visit her daughter for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storm and family have returned to Freesoll after a months visit with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Fire Department was called to Frank Zimmerman's Sunday about 6 o'clock, but the fire was out before the Dept. got there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy and daughter Ardith called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman were Sunday supper guests of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hosler and Mrs. Florence Hosler were Sunday callers at the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and family. Audrey Bergmann returned home with them for a weeks visit.

Doris Weldy and Bernice Cook visited the Bergmann girls Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and sons, Fred and Charles and Wm. Behling were Wednesday evening callers at the Bergmann home.

The school board met Friday afternoon and signed a contract with Lloyd Taylor to teach the coming school term.

Frank Behling has been grading and hauling potatoes for C. Bergman, A. Behling, F. Schroeder and F. W. Behling the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Allegan are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Several men of the neighborhood were called to Charlevoix on business last week.

**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Catherine Burley, a pioneer of Wilson Twp. aged 86, passed away Thursday at her home in Escanaba, funeral services Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burley came to Wilson from Canada 53 years ago, taking up a homestead a mile and a quarter south of the Afton school house. Here they cleared up a farm and raised the family of 6 children.

Two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Todd and Mrs. Kate Backensto, who passed away over 80 years ago. Mrs. Oswald Saunders of Escanaba, Will, Tom and George of the Upper Peninsula, seven grand children, several great grand children, Mrs. Elmer Hott of South Arm is the only one in Charlevoix County. Three nieces in Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burley moved to Escanaba in 1918 where Mr. Burley passed away a week later. Mrs. Burley has made her home with her sons, Tom and George Burley.

Deer Lake Grange took the travel gavel to Marion Center Grange Friday evening, March 3 and put on a fine program of readings, singing, two dialogues, a talk by Herb Somerville and B. C. Mellencamp. There were 170 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott had a family gathering Sunday. All but one of their six children were home. Those present for dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and son of South Arm, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and children of Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hott her sister, Mrs. Grant and two children Robert and Lester Hott of Detroit, Mrs. Will Gates and son Fred of Boyne City and Noah Garberson.

Ernest Slaughter started his maple syrup making last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Green and children of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kort-hase.

Roy Hardy trucked Merrit Finche's stock and household goods to Belaire Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber of Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Barber were Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kort-hase.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mac George and children of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mac George.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow and father Charles Kremkow and Harry Peterson of Detroit arrived Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Kremkow's mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Tuesday, Ellsworth business callers.

Mrs. Will Vrontron and little son Robert spent Monday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan.

Ralph Newling and son Andrew of Pembine Wis. came Friday for a few days visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Sage of Superior Wis. and Mrs. Amelia Sage of Freeland Michigan, visited the

latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage Tuesday and Wednesday.

George Carr of Postville drove up Saturday and called at the E. E. Fearnell, John Vrontron and Albert Roberts homes. He was here looking after his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and mother, Mrs. Albert Nowland were Wednesday Potosky shoppers.

Mrs. Leonard Dow is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willis Benton of Cadillac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colley of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver Friday. Mr. Colver can walk a few steps on crutches now.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett and children of Peninsula were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix.

Mrs. Marion Hudkins, Mrs. Herbert Holland, Mrs. Will Tate and Mrs. Jasper Warden spent Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Roberts.

Mrs. Alma Nowland was a Sunday dinner guest of her son Charles Nowland and wife of East Jordan.

It is reported a Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have bought the Frank Smith farm.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called to a fire at the Frank Zimmerman home Saturday. An overheated oil stove was the cause and was put out with out much damage.

Mrs. John Martin returned to her home Wednesday, she had been caring for Mrs. A. Roberts and the new baby ten days of more.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Several Wilson men employed at the Tannery in Boyne City were glad to hear it started to work Wednesday March 15th. It shut down because of the banks closing for a holiday March 6th.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. K. Hayden)

A crew of members under trouble man, H. Gould worked on the telephone lines Monday, and another crew tightened the wires and put on new cross arms where needed and cut out bruch where it interferes and later, new poles will be placed where needed.

Billy Frank had a crew of men buzzing wood Wednesday but did not get through and the weather stopped operations until Monday when they finished just before the rain began.

As had a storm as we have had this winter struck this section Thursday with the mercury hovering around zero with a high wind and some snow.

Arlene and Lloyd Hayden of Orchard Hill, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan from Friday morning to Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Usher and three children of Boyne City visited the Will MacGregor family at Cherry Hill Saturday evening.

The regular fortnightly Pedro Party was held at the Star School house Saturday evening with about 30 present. The entertainment was progressive Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter Miss Doris of Cherry Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and sons, Robert and Sam, of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden Sunday.

Mrs. Alfrida Arnott who is employed at the Co. Infirmary at East Jordan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

Miss Beverly Bennett returned to school Monday after being absent a week with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and daughter Miss Doris of Cherry Hill spent Sunday evening with the Hayden family at Orchard Hill.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill is able to be out again after several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist.

Miss Doris Russell of Ridgeway farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Harriett Conyer at Gravel Hill, South side.

Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm and Robert Jarman of Gravel Hill south side were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm.

Mr. Evert Jarman of Gravel Hill south side spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerfel in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family of east of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Russell and Miss Alice Russell of Ridgeway farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl in Mountain Dist. Sunday.

The difficulties of a Winter Wedding Thursday evening Francis Russell of Ridgeway farm and Miss Eunice Earl of Ridgeway farm accompanied by Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm and Miss Marie Parker of East Jordan repaired to East Jordan, planning to be married at 7:30 p. m. by the Catholic Priest only to find they did not have the proper papers for the Catholic ceremony. Not to be put off they returned by way of the Co. road, and remember it was the worst storm of the season, with the mercury at zero, they started out to find a Justice of the Peace. When they were near the Fred Wurn home they encountered snow drifts, and

there is where the male members of the party did their Co. road work. Finally they arrived at the home of Justice Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, only to be unable to arouse anyone. Still determined in their efforts they made their way through more snow and hills, another two miles to the house of Justice of the Peace Orval Bennett and routed him out of bed at 10:30. He discovered he had no ink so braved the storm to the home of Joel Bennett who had not retired, and procured ink and finally the knot was tied, then the return trip to Breezy Point, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, where a reception was waiting for them. Well, they finally arrived and the assembled party report a jolly and hilarious time until the not so small hours of Friday morning. The newlyweds are stopping with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm for the present.

**Settlement School**  
Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

Billy Trojanek is housekeeper this week.

We drew posters for art last week. The sixth and seventh grades are studying the Civil War for history. Robert Nachazel had a birthday this week Monday, March 13th, he is nine years old.

Billy Trojanek is practicing to become an expert checker player so he will be able to beat his dad.

Stanley Belzek and Robert Nachazel were absent Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The ones that got A's in spelling are fourth grade; Frank Janik. Seventh grade; Minnie Cihak.

The ones that got A's for the month of February are: Fifth grade; Edward Nachazel 1. Third grade; Robert Nachazel 4. 4th grade; Edward Trojanek 3, Frank Janek 2. Fifth grade; Archie Nemecek 1, Emmie Cihak 1. Sixth grade; Billy Trojanek 2, Norbert Nachazel 1, Esther Stanek 1. Seventh grade, Irene Stanek 2 Minnie Cihak 1.

We are trying to think of a way how we can make our room more pleasant.

The seventh graders are having extra help and questions in reading.

The first and second graders are trying to see which one of them can write the best.

**Texas Cops to Let Women Do Talking**

Houston, Texas.—Pity the poor policeman. Regardless of what they do or don't do, they may be considered rude.

Believing a policeman couldn't be rude if he didn't say anything, the police department here passed a rule that policemen were not to speak when handling a woman a ticket for traffic violation.

And now City Judge Fred Turner reveals women violators think the police are rude when they hand out a ticket without a word of explanation. And if the women are inclined to bawl out the policeman he has to take it.

**Find Aztecs May Have Lived in United States**

Columbia, Mo.—Aztec Indians may have once roamed in the central part of the North American continent, two University of Missouri professors believe.

Dr. James B. Berry and Doctor Jesse, anthropologists, expressed that opinion after they discovered pieces of sculpturing near the Lake of the Ozarks at a point thought to be an old Indian camp.

They found a sculptured stone head at a natural portage. The stone was of a different variety than is found in that region.

The North American Indians, Doctor Berry said, were not so accomplished in primitive art as the Aztecs. Their sculpturing, he said, was limited to utilitarian objects.

Objects similar to the one found in Missouri have also been picked up in the lower Mississippi valley, he said. This is believed to strengthen the theory that the Aztecs did not always live in Mexico.

**Steady Increase in Employment Is Shown**

Washington.—While reports from many sources, including the American Federation of Labor, reveal a steady increase in employment in the United States, 16 nations in Europe also reveal conditions so much improved that observers generally believe that the depression will have definitely reached an end by spring. Employment has increased anywhere from 3 to 8 per cent since June in most countries, it is revealed.

In nine other countries of Europe, including England and Japan, unemployment figures show an increase, however. Nations which show improved conditions besides the United States, include Italy, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Canada, France, Poland, and Finland.

The American Federation of Labor and the federal government both report increasing employment in this country. The labor federation adds the qualification, however, that while this trend is encouraging to business recovery there is still a major relief problem facing the nation during this winter.

**AFTON SCHOOL NOTES**  
(Mrs. Esther Miles, Teacher)

Our motto this week is "The sober second thought is always essential and seldom wrong."—Van Buren.

Our visitors Monday were Mr. Palmer, Commissioner, Mrs. Jaquay and Mrs. Boggs. We are always glad to have visitors and hope more will come.

Bertha Martin and Alda Scott had charge of window decorations. They chose various birds for the decorations.

The meetings of our three clubs were held last week and they all made plans for the work, either wood work or sewing, that they are to complete this month.

Our honor students last week were: Irene LaPeer, Valora June Hardy, and Eleanor Simmons.

We are beginning our review in history and geography in the 8th and 7th grades.

Howard St. John (6th grade) completed his book of Health Tests and Exercises.

We have a large tree cut out and posted on a poster. Upon this tree we have placed various birds that are found in this locality.

Helen Kaake brought the first pussy willow to school.

Billy Dunson froze his right ear coming to school Thursday morning.

The pupils receiving an A in spelling last week were: Valora June Hardy, Eleanor Simmons, Helen Kaake, Stanley and Martha Guzniczak, Howard St. John, Iola Hardy, Alda Scott, Archie Stanek, Lorna Savage, Willie and Alfred Vrontron, Marian Jaquay, Russell Sage, Hilbert Hardy, Franklin and Robert Kerschinski, Opal Deshane, Rex Ransom, Avis Barber, Dorothy Sage, and Leon Dunson.

**KNOP SCHOOL**  
Jaunita Baker, Teacher

The memory gem on the board for this week is: "Training is everything, The peach was once a bitter almond. Cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education."—Mark Twain.

The storm during the past week has been the cause of many boys and girls being absent.

Neither side was able to win in our spell down Friday.

The little people will be in Health Land next week if they follow the rules of Health Land. We are wondering how many will get there safely. It has been a long road for them to

travel. Monday, Miss Baker is going to begin reading an "Elsie Dinmore" book for morning exercises.

We wish to express our thanks to William Schroeder for the books he gave to the school library.

The eighth grade arithmetic are completing their study of the Metric System.

Our football made up of it's "foot" this week and managed to get through one of the windows.

The fifth grade are going to study the poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilman.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

**Many American Women Are Adrift in Paris**

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

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

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

**British Begin Operation of Railroad Cafeteria**

London.—Innovations from the United States usually have hard sledding here, but the British have taken at least one such importation and developed it along original lines. They have put the cafeteria on wheels.

The London, Midland, Scottish railroad has attached an experiment car of this type to its express service between Manchester and Leeds and if it proves popular will build more.

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

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

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Pocketbook containing money and valuable papers, Tuesday. Reward. L. W. ELLIS, East Jordan. 11-1

**WANTED**

BAGS 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—REAL ESTATE**

FARM FOR SALE—Forty acres, improved, in South Arm Township two miles north of East Jordan. For particulars address W. A. McCALMON, Winnetka, Ill. 9x6

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

BEAN CONTRACTS—We are now making contracts for the growing of several varieties of beans. Will pay \$1.75 per cwt. Contracts limited to 1000 acres. LEO LALONDE, East Jordan. 11-2

SEWING MACHINES repaired. Have had 25 years' experience. Work guaranteed. DAVID P. CHASE, Phone 54. 11x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-12

**Try a Herald Classified Ad.**

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

**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

Miss Muriel Sonnabend is now employed at the Petoskey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson now occupy the Sam Coulter residence on Third street.

Fred LaLonde of Lansing has been guest at the home of his brother, Leo and family this week.

Rice is a good feed in various ways—Get 5 pounds for 19c at the Co's Store Saturday. adv.

Mrs. Mae Clarambe of Boyne City spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ostrander spent a few days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mc Coleman of Flint spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Bennett.

When you think of wall decorations think of Albastine—Down in price—Up in quality—At the Co's Store. adv.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Miss Agnes Porter next Friday afternoon commencing at 2:30.

Mrs. Ingerberg Peterson and daughter Miss Esther, of Holly were here last week to attend the funeral of Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint drove up Tuesday bringing their father, Henry Roy, to his home here, after spending the winter months with them.

Pete Sherman, Harry Kleinbans and John Cornell of Lansing have been visiting friends in East Jordan this week and taking in the Smelt Run.

Lois Healey, who is in training at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. John Klaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlyn of Lansing.

Rev. Johnson of Frankfort will hold services at the East Jordan Lutheran church this Sunday, March 19th. Morning services at 11:00 a. m., Sunday School at 12:00 noon, and Evening services at 8:00 p. m.

About eighty Pythian "Sisters, Knights of Pythias, Rebekahs and Odd Fellows sat down to a pot luck supper served by the Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. After the supper, a program was given consisting of readings, songs, whistling and instrumental music. The program featured all of the group of East Jordan high boys known as "Jordan Valley Ridge Runners," which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Marlen Cihak and Earl Stallard visited friends at Munising last week.

Beatrice LaLonde left Sunday to visit friends and relatives in Detroit and Flint.

John Ellis of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis.

The Lutheran Young People's League meets at Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland Saturday evening March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeNise and family of Boyne Falls were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Battersbee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son of Detroit are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Earl, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stallard, is convalescing after an appendicitis operation at Lockwood hospital.

Ozella Scofield is having a week's vacation from Petoskey hospital and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scofield.

There is no better covering made for your Kitchen floors than Armstrong's Linoleums or Rugs—see Samples at the Co's Store. adv.

About fifteen friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Clifton Heller, Tuesday, for pot luck supper. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenoskey and family and Mr. A. J. Weldy were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher of Grand Rapids were week-end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr, and sister, Mrs. Kiley Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp, and Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Sherman Tuesday, March 21. A review of the three books read this year will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kinsey received word that C. G. Warden, a former resident of East Jordan had passed away March 14 following an illness from diabetes at his home, 213 E. Robinson-st. Jackson. He had been in poor health since he suffered a stroke four years ago. While in East Jordan Mr. Warden was employed by the E. J. Lbr. Co. as repair man in their R. round house. He and his wife moved to Jackson 19 years ago. He is survived by the widow and a son, Archie of Sheboygan, Wis., and three step sons—Geo., Chas., and Robert Atkinson, all of Jackson, and one sister in Wisconsin. Funeral was held at Wetherby Funeral Home and burial at Woodland Cemetery, Jackson.

Louis Ireland of Standish visited friends in East Jordan this week.

Don't fail to snap up these Snaps—3 pounds of Heckman's Ginger Snaps for a quarter at the Co's Store. adv.

Arthur Secord and five high school boys from Paw Paw spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord, and fished for Smelt.

Charles S. Hipp, a former East Jordan resident, passed away at Frankfort last Saturday. Burial was at East Jordan. Further particulars will be published next week.

Mrs. LeRoy Sherman spent the latter part of last week at the home of her parents in Vanderbilt. Mr. Sherman drove over Sunday and she returned home.

Week-end guests at the Leo LaLonde home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Grenon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaggdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayer—all from Flint.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kitzman Monday. A six o'clock dinner was served. Mrs. Glen Bulow and M. B. Palmer were hostesses. Mrs. Kitzman and Mrs. Gidley were guests of honor.

There are many things to be considered in Smelt fishing—one is the possibility of a ducking—Mary Jane young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, who fell in the river Saturday, and, due to the timely assistance of Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly, suffered no ill consequences.

To All Those participating in the Indoor Base Ball League series:—The Mason-Foundry teams will entertain the Independent-K. of P. teams to a supper next Monday evening at the H. S. Gym. Following the supper a report of the Secretary-Treasurer will be given; reading of the individual averages and speeches. All men who participated in any of these games are cordially invited.

Another of the popular Benefit Dances being sponsored by a committee of our citizens will be held at the Temple Block hall next Friday night—March 24th. A small fee of 50c per couple will be charged. Dancing from 8:30 to 1:00.

The dance held on a recent Saturday evening cleared \$13.40 for use in charitable work.

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## Temple Theatre Offers The 4 Marx Brothers Tonight And Saturday

This Friday and Saturday nights the Temple Theatre offers the special attraction—the 4 Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers," with Thelma Todd, David Landain and Florence McKinney. Also a Betty Boop comedy.

On Tuesday and Wednesday—March 21-22.—Tom Brown and Maurine O'Sullivan in "Fast Companions"—A race track picture. Also a good comedy.

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## SOUND BUSINESS JUDGMENT

dictates the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of our local merchants.

Our community needs our stores, our banks, all of our institutions. Each one deserves your business, for they pay taxes, help keep up local real estate and land prices, and add to the convenience and satisfaction of living in this community.

IT PAYS TO SUPPORT LOCAL INSTITUTIONS



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

**Full Gospel Mission**  
317 Main-st. East Jordan.  
Pastor E. 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.

**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.

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The secret of our success is a host of satisfied customers whom we save money each year.

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25% off on all paper over 10c per roll. Trimmed free. yours for service in wallpaper

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## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



**YOUR DOCTOR**  
is available instantly  
BY TELEPHONE

Life itself may depend on reaching your doctor quickly. Whatever the hour... whatever the weather... he will respond promptly to your call.

Only with a telephone can you summon your doctor instantly in an emergency. Just one such call may be worth more to you than the cost of the telephone for a lifetime.



## CONCERT by ORCHESTRA

AND ONE ACT OPERETTA

"THE FAMILY DOCTOR"

BY COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

OPERETTA UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS MARGARET ROBERTS AND JOHN TER WEE

Thursday, March 23rd

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM EAST JORDAN

7:30 O'CLOCK

### ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

- MARCH—"Flag of Truce" S. P. Laurendeau
- "OVER THE WAVES," WALTZ Rosas
- (a) "THE MERRY PEASANT" Schuman  
(b) MINUET Mozart  
(c) "BRIDAL CHORUS FROM LOHENGRIN" Wagner
- "BOHEMIAN GIRL" selection Brolfe
- GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—under direction of Miss Roberts.  
(a) "RIDE OUT, ON WINGS OF SONG" Berwald  
(b) SUNDOWN Londonderry Air
- POET AND PEASANT OVERTURE Von Suppe
- FESTAL MARCH Charles Wakefield Cadman  
No. 2, 3, 4, and 6 are arrangements of J. Seredy.

### CURTAIN

- XYLOPHONE SOLO—"Village Chimes" by Bud Porter
- OPERETTA—"THE FAMILY DOCTOR" Fearis

### THE CAST

TOM WILLIS alias Dr. Drake:  
(an audacious and resourceful young lover)  
—ALBERT OMLAND  
SILAS GILBERT (a victim of many ailments)  
—GILBERT JOYNT  
MRS. GILBERT (who manages to keep smiling through it all)—PAULINE CLARK  
EDITH GILBERT (the carefully guarded daughter)  
—MARCELLA MUMA  
MAX LIVINGSTON (a guest)—ANN VOTRUBA  
SAM STERLING (a guest)—ERNEST RUDE  
Girls and boys—friends of Edith.  
Piano accompaniment played by Esther Clark.

Admission fee of 5c for children and 10c for adults will be charged. Tickets will be sold by Band and Orchestra members.

### Ship Hit by Whale;

### Breaks Propeller

New London, Conn.—United States Coast Guard Destroyer Woburn C. Wood, in command of Lieut. C. W. Lawson, has arrived here with two of her starboard propeller blades broken owing to a collision with a sulphur bottom whale, which was estimated to be about 90 feet in length.

The destroyer was on regular patrol duty, traveling 22 knots, and while plowing through a moderate sea, 40 miles west of Nantucket lightship, the crew of 84 aboard the Wood experienced a sudden jar that gave them the impression the ship had struck a ledge or submerged wreck.

After churning the ocean waters with his gigantic tail the whale managed to work clear of the Wood.

### Women in United States

### Smoke More Than Males

Boston.—Puff, puff—women of the United States are smoking more cigarettes than men.

Christopher S. Stephanos says so and he should know, for the Philadelphia is head of one of the big Turkish tobacco combines.

"Five years ago," he said, "it was not considered good form for women to smoke. Today they dominate the cigarette industry."

Smoking among women, said Stephanos, is not confined to a certain class or age, but from working girl to society deb, and from sixteen to sixty.

### "Dead" Man Sat Up

### So Undertaker Quit

Elizabeth, N. J.—J. F. Martin, Jr., is a good undertaker, but he knows his limitations and his place. When a corpse sits up and looks him over, Mr. Martin is through.

Mr. Martin was summoned to 608 Court street when police reported finding Peter Huhn, seventy, dead with wrists and throat cut, a robe dangling above him, and a suicide note asking that his body be cremated.

But when Mr. Martin went to get the body, Mr. Huhn groaned and sat up. So Mr. Martin went away and an ambulance took Mr. Huhn to Alexian Brothers hospital, where it was said his condition was critical.



**St. Joseph Church**  
Rev. Joseph Malinowski

March 19th, 1933  
8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.  
8:00 p. m.—Vespers.

**First M**



# BELOW ZERO

## A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright, 1933.

WNU Service

### CHAPTER IX

John Belknap did not go toward with the rest of the crew. He turned in the other direction and followed the road past the last lighted habitation. The sheriff was there, driving his team slowly up and down, waiting. "Get in," he said gruffly, and lifted the robe to make room beside him. Settled there beside the hulking figure, John listened attentively while the sheriff told what he had to tell. "It ain't so much," he said, "but he admitted he was out by their gasoline drum with this fellow. Cases have hung on smaller things than that. When we get the stomach analysis we'll know whether he's lynin' about the man's bein' boozed up or not."

"And what about the old job?" John asked, when he had finished. "Smooth as silk! Saw Saunders this afternoon and he's ticked pink! Says that Gorbel has pulled off a lot of saws and that it ain't any more at all now, to keep Ellen in logs. It's all sweet as shortcake in the neighborhood!"

"Which makes it look worse for me. As quick as I land there h— I start to pop. When I'm discovered and sent up the road, trouble subsides!"—bitingly. "He's smart, Gorbel!"

"Smart in some ways!" the other chuckled. "Was over in our town the other night; tried to see Ellen at her house. She wouldn't have it 'nd her housekeeper told how he hammered on the door and begged!"

John moved uneasily. "He used to be sweet on her, all right, and it looked for a time, before her daddy died, like she was goin' to reciprocate, or whatever you call it. But it's different now. . . . Yeah, smart in some ways! He's made it look bad for you for a time but, Johnny, Saunders is for you, all ways; so are the rest of Ellen's boys. They don't understand it all, no more than you and I do, but they'd go to h— for you, every last one of 'em!"

"They would!"—warmly. "Bless 'em all, they would! But . . . but Miss Richards. . . . She'll be thinking just what we've agreed is the logical thing to think; that I caused the trouble and when she let me go trouble went with me."

The sheriff nodded. "Tough!" He turned to stare at John in the darkness. "I get you, son. Women's ways are hard for a man to follow. But I notice we keep tryin' and tryin' and sometimes . . . we get the hang of 'em!"

A world of understanding and sympathy and encouragement came with the tone and John left the sheriff with spirits higher than they had been for days.

He was restless after his supper that night. This was Saturday and the whole town was gathering at the recreation hall for the weekly dance. He found himself, despite his indifference, strolling up the steps of the recreation hall. He stood looking into the big room through the glass. The music was fair, the place filled with young and old, revelling in the amusement his father had provided. They thought that they owed Paul Gorbel for such advantages and John went a bit hot. Old Tom had done that!

Couples swirled past. Girls and women looked at him significantly. He saw one whisper to her partner and the man looked at John and nodded and chuckled. . . . He was marked.

The dance ended. He turned to see a girl waltzing from a seat near the door.

She smiled and he bowed, though he did not remember ever having seen her. She rose quickly, and came towards him, skirts swaying gracefully about her thighs.

"I guess you don't remember me, Mr. Belknap!" she said. "I'm Marie Varnell. I used to be in the Chicago office."

"Oh!" he said, taken aback. "I guess it's one on me! In a place where there are so many good-looking girls, though, you can't blame a poor boy from the woods if he gets confused, can you?"

She laughed. "Good line! I didn't expect you to remember me, though!"

A specimen of a definite city type, he saw: her clothing, her make-up, her bold manner.

"And how long have you been here?" he asked.

"Fourteen months now."

"In the office, I suppose?"

"Yes."

The orchestra struck up. "Well," she said, "I guess I better get back to the girls."

"Oh . . . can't we dance, then?" Her smile flashed. She had achieved. Since leaving the university he had danced little, but from the first few steps he realized that this stenographer was an exceptional dancer. Light, responsive, supple, graceful, they threaded the swirl of less adroit couples in silence.

She turned her face towards him, very close.

"I'm glad you came," she said, and he did not catch the peculiar quality of her tone. . . .

"So am I! This is the first time I've danced—"

"I don't mean that. Ordinarily I'd

have a come-back for you, Mr. Belknap. But I don't feel like wise-cracking tonight. I came here hoping I'd see you. I did what I don't usually do and was a little bold. I guess, getting you to talk to me. I've got something to tell you."

"Yes?"

"A lot you should know; a lot your father should know."

"So? That's interesting!"

"It will be, but I can't talk here. . . . And we can't go out together. I've got to see you alone."

John was not very good at interpreting women. He was just a trifle wary now, and evidently she understood.

"It's all right. I'm shooting square. I'll tell you this much: I'm responsible for getting you out of Shoestring!"

"I don't quite understand," he said, cautiously.

"I wrote a letter to Miss Richards, on dictation. Does that mean anything?"

Her eyes, as he studied them, seemed to be honest enough.

"Yes," he admitted.

"And if I hadn't written that letter I might have gone for a ride . . . or whatever they do up here in the woods! If that isn't enough, I'll say this: somebody in Kampfest has been scared stiff since you came here. Things that had been going on before have stopped since you came into the picture. . . . Now are you interested?"

"Very much!"

The music stopped. They both applauded vigorously. When the encore started she put her cheek close to his. "Leave after the next dance. I'm here with other girls from the office, I live in the third house after you turn right at the post office. You walk past a half hour after I leave and I'll be waiting in the storm-house. When I see you, and if the street's empty, I'll open the door for you."

After a moment he said: "Fair enough!"

He didn't like this matter of clandestine meetings, of skulking to a rendezvous with a girl of this type. But she knew something that solved one problem, evidently. What he had to learn must be learned.

He waited through lagging minutes, heedless of the music and laughter and talk about him, sitting against the wall, heart thumping.

He went out and strolled down the street, swung rapidly along the sidewalk with its high piles of snow on either side, scanning the house fronts.

The third was painted white; it set back thirty feet from the street. As he came abreast of it the door of the storm-house, which, during the winter, protected the tiny front porch from weather, opened inward. He saw her standing there and she beckoned.

"Come in," she said, looking down the street, and closed the door, shutting them into the little cubicle. "All right, now—speaking in a normal tone. 'Old lady Vogle—this is her house—is deaf as a post. She sleeps like a log, too. If anybody comes up the walk here, you go straight through the kitchen and out the back door!'"

"Who would come?" he asked, suspicious now.

"Paul Gorbel might come," she said.

"Oh!"

"Yes! And if he found you here with me he'd . . . he might kill me!"—dramatically. "He'd be afraid of you, but he'd never let me get away, knowing that I know all I do and after he'd seen us together. That's why"—more easily—"I can't take you up to my room. If he trapped us there—"

"In the habit of coming to your room, is he?"

"Yes," she said. "I'm not going to try to put anything over on you, Mr. Belknap. I couldn't, even if I wanted to, and I don't want to."

"That's generous, I'm sure. But . . ."

"I know this is a wild sounding sort of thing, but I want you to believe that everything I say is God's truth!"

"It's a long story, Mr. Belknap. It's the kind of a story with a moral, far as I'm concerned, I guess." She laughed, a trifle bitterly.

"I'm coming clean. I've got to, to show you how I know these things, and to make you understand why I tell 'em to you. A girl's got to shoot square as long as the other party does. I've done my part up here. I've been given a dirty deal from the beginning!" And now her voice was coarse, unpleasant, filled with anger.

"Don't misjudge me, Mr. Belknap! Please don't do that! I was only a kid when Paul Gorbel commenced coming into the Chicago office. I was a typist there and he . . . well, he propositioned me while he was

in and out of Chicago, seeing your father about building the new plant here. I was to come up here as his secretary. As soon as we could make good with the town, so there wouldn't be any gossip, he said, we'd be married. Well, we made good with the town. He's smart; I've been awful careful. We've got by, but I haven't heard any wedding bells! First it was the excuse of heading off gossip, because he's awful particular about his standing. Then it was something else again.

"You see, everything had been between Paul and your father. None of the others in the Chicago office had anything to do with it. This plant isn't supervised and audited like the Belknap company plants are. I never knew why.

"But a year ago Paul came back all in a huff. Your father wasn't just satisfied with the way things were going.



"Yes! And if He Found You Here With Me He'd—He Might Kill Me!"

He'd commenced to ask questions about the plant and the bank that were hard for Paul to answer. He came up himself, just as snow came, and there was a lot of lat scratching. I'm here to tell the world! But he never found out anything.

"Now Paul commenced to figure that he was about through with your father. He'd gone as far as he could in getting stock in this company. He was going a good deal further in other ways that I'll explain after a while.

"All along, I'd had a feeling that he wasn't shooting straight with me. I hadn't been here a month before I was sure of it. It seems that he'd been trying to make this Ellen Richards for a—

"Surprise you?" she laughed as she felt John start violently. "Well, he had! He'd been gone on her since before her father died, but the old man didn't like him and I guess whatever he knew he handed on to this girl, because she didn't fall.

"It got under my skin, of course. A girl can't help it if she gets jealous, Mr. Belknap. Well, as I say, she didn't have time for anything but her job, anyhow, after her father died. You see, the bank here had a lot of their notes and Paul knew all about her affairs. He got his big idea about that property last fall. I remember the day he hit on it.

"I'm not dumb! Not exactly! I watched and listened and put two and two together and found out his scheme. He figured that the Richards company was in such a bad way that he could close it up in a few weeks if he could crowd it a little harder. He wanted to do that but he didn't dare until he heard your father was going to Europe. He counted the days until he thought he was safe and then opened up."

She laughed, a bit nervously.

"I guess you know what happened. Well, he did it, all on his own, and timed it so your father wouldn't get wind of what was going on before he sailed. He started gumming up her railroad; he brought in this Baxter to clean up on her men. He did a lot of other things that I don't know about probably, thinking he could force her to the wall, buy at his own price and then he could go over there as sole owner, leaving his stock in this company in this bank as security for the loan it would take to swing the deal. Get it? He'd be free of your father, then."

"Now I happen to know how he worked it. He let the story out—as he's a way of doing—that your father was responsible for all this. He's smart, Paul! He spread that story—

pretty cute, I'll say. But you, Mr. Belknap, sort of upset his buggy!"

"He found out who this John Steele was and you'd ought to've heard him rave! He dictated that letter and I had to write it to Ellen Richards. When you showed up here and went to work it knocked him for a loop! He was scared stiff. He laid off the Richards job and started in, tryin' to make her again"—darkly. "The dirty double-crosser!"

She fumbled for a handkerchief and blew her nose with vigor.

"Well!" said John with his heart rapping his ribs. "Well, and it's about as I had it figured out. He's played his own game, using my father's cards and my father's name!"

"That's it! But that ain't the half of it, John!" Again her hand was on his arm.

"The thing that got your father suspicious was how the lumber was grading. It showed up an awful lot of low-grade stuff. The more we cut, the worse it seemed to be. Well, that's easy . . . if you're inside. Every week, car after car of good Number Two Common and better rolls out of Kampfest, billed to the North Star Lumber company in St. Paul as cull! Yes, sir! You can check on that!"—nodding. Her voice was a bit hoarse now. "And that North Star company is Paul Gorbel. I don't know where or how. But he owns it. I know that and he doesn't know how I found out. . . . Oh, he'd kill me if he knew this! But it's true!"—desperately. "It's true, John. He's double-crossing your father every day in the week, and when your father tried to check up on it by an inspection at the other end, Gorbel fixed that, too, some way. I think he switched cars in St. Paul on the inspector."

"There's things in the bank," too. How much I don't know. I do know that he's accepting a lot of North Star notes in payment for that good lumber at 'cull prices. In other words, he's stealing Belknap & Gorbel blind!"

She ended, breathing rapidly and John stood there, so close to her, triumphant emotions surging in his heart.

He looked down at her face, so close to his. "I'm sorry," he said, and meant that. . . . Poor, light-headed kid! he thought. A gold-digger, yes; coarse, vindictive, cruel, selfish. She wanted him to kiss her now. She was swaying closer to him.

He put his hands on her shoulders gently.

"Thank you, Marie," he said. "Maybe there are things I'll be asking of you later! Just do your job and wait. If I have to see you, I'll write a note and let you plan the meeting."

"I'm awfully obliged. Good night!"

He went then, leaving her in the doorway. She watched him go and finally turned into the house with a sigh.

"Gosh!" she said. "Gosh. . . . As hard to make as a million dollars!" But as she climbed the stair her disappointment—a casual sort of emotion—gave way to a hard joy. She lighted her room and took off her coat with quick, angered movements.

"You got gay with the wrong party, you double-crosser!" she muttered, and her weak, pretty little face was unlovely to behold. Woman scorned!

In his room at the boarding house John wrote a letter before he turned in. It was to Bradshaw, brief and to the point. And the concluding paragraph read:

"And so send the following message to T. A. Wolcott, St. Anthony's Trust Co., Minneapolis. He is an old friend; open his reply and follow any leads he may give you.

"Please find out at once all you can about investors in and officers of North Star Lumber Co., St. Paul, also advise me of its local standing stop send reply to Nat Bradshaw, this address—JOHN BELKNAP."

Paul Gorbel had not attended the dance. He had had other matters to occupy him. Neither had Baxter been in the recreation hall, though on other Saturday nights he had occupied his place by the fire and made his uncoth observations of women for the benefit of boys and low-grade men.

Tonight he stood in the shadow of a lumber pile with Gorbel and took his orders, but he took those orders, snapped at him coldly, with grace.

"But s'pose it kills him!" the man muttered.

"So much the better!"

"Good G—d, Gorbel, I don't want to kill any of old Tom Belknap's!"

"I'm giving you your orders. If you don't go through with it . . . remem-

ber, I know who has your thumb-prints and your pictures."

"That crowds me, Gorbel. I s'pose I'll have it to do. You've got me in a hole."

"Good guess. . . . This week, remember. You've every chance in the world, to get away with it."

And so while John Belknap toiled at the hotpond in a fever of suspense and excitement, death stalked him, waiting, skulking in the shadows. But this morning he was on the far side of the pond; that evening he worked close to another man of the crew. This day, one man alone could not handle the stake trips on the tilted, heavily laden cars; the next, the pond was full and no loads had been set in. . . . So on, until Thursday.

Thursday afternoon, then, with the yard engine setting in more cars; pulling out, leaving the loads on the canted track beside the pond to throw dark shadows beyond them. A prowler could come through the lumber yard then, and stand well screened to watch. He could stoop and look beneath the car and see the pond-men working. He could slip forward silently in the snow, squatting on the dark side of the trucks . . . waiting, watching.

Across the pond was Ole, tooling a log slowly towards the slide where other workers were busy. And now around the end of the pond came John Belknap, walking swiftly, pike-pole over his shoulder. He was abreast the car now, and the prowler, hands on the trips, bent low to look beneath, saw his legs.

A hiss-of-breath, a jerk with great hands and logs were careening down upon that man beneath them!

On the first stir, John looked sharply. He had a glimpse of a smooth beech log bursting from the chains that had held it, hurtling at him through the air, outrider of a score of others, rolling, bouncing, leaping towards him!

No place to go, there! Eight feet ahead would put him in the clear; eight feet backward, and he would be safe. But eight feet are . . . two strides. It takes a man time to get under way.

One other place, then; the pond! Eyes open, hands extended, he cut the water. His hip brushed one log and as he went under swimming mightily, he felt the first of the down-rolling deck touch his leg. Touch it! That was all. He had found an opening. He had missed catastrophe by inches. . . . And he was under the logs, swimming, groping for a way out.

Ole had seen. With a cry he saw John disappear. With a shrill yelp he leaped to a maple, danced along a hemlock, skipped over a trio of small birches. Close together the logs lay in the pond; scarcely room for a man to slip between them anywhere there! He gauged the distance. He swung his pike-pole. He brought his weight to bear on a high-riding log, and shoved it with all his strength, crowding it away with the pole, shoving the one on which he stood in the opposite direction with his feet.

Above him a bright electric light glowed from its pole. The opening

water was sable velvet, stippled with eddies. . . .

"Hi!" he yelled. "Hi, John!"

A bulging, a swirling. . . . An arm shot through; a face showed, and John Belknap, grasping a log, was choking and gagging for breath!

The excited Swede, tried to drag him out.

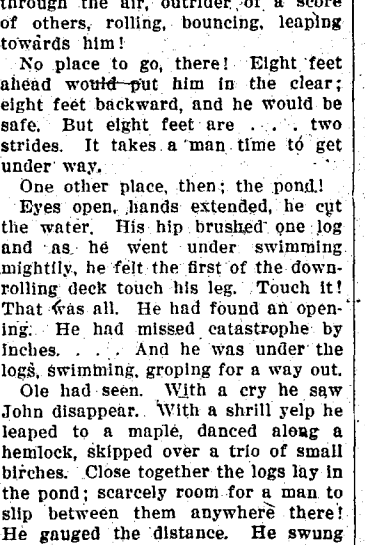
"All right! Let me breathe!" he gasped, and Ole stood up as others came running.

What happened? Anybody hurt? Who was it? . . . Chattering then, as John, still panting, shaking with cold, dragged himself out.

"All right!" he gasped, and then, to Ole, "Much obliged. . . . Seemed to swim . . . an hour looking for . . . a hole!"

"Py gosh, John, you come by a fire now!" said Ole as, water streaming from his woeen clothing, John made his way to shore across the logs. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Excited Swede Tried to Drag Him Out.



The Excited Swede Tried to Drag Him Out.

### EVENTS LEADING UP TO THIS INSTALLMENT

"Tom" Belknap, big timber operator, ordered to take complete rest, plans a three months' trip abroad. Promises of advancement he has made to his son John are broken, and the young man is indignant. Paul Gorbel, Belknap's partner, is a bone of contention. Father and son part without an understanding. At Shoestring, John is mobbed. After a fast 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. Unbelieving, he seeks employment with that company. At the office he finds Gorbel bullying a young girl, and throws him out. Gorbel does not recognize him. The girl is Ellen Richards, owner of the company. A letter he carries gives John's name as John Steele, the Belknap being dropped inadvertently, and John, knowing the feeling against his father, allows Ellen to believe that is his name. Ellen engages him as her superintendent. A series of attempts to handicap operations of the Richards company culminates in the wrecking of a snow plow. John, admiring Ellen's bravery, begins to have a sentimental attachment for the girl, which is returned. The Richards barn and stables burn. In the structure John finds the dead body of a stranger. He realizes the fire was set, but refuses to believe his father a party to such an act. Steele and Sheriff Bradshaw arrange to work together on the case. Gorbel discovers that "Steele" is John Belknap. He sends an anonymous letter to Ellen, informing her of "Steele's" identity, and insinuating that, acting for his father, John is responsible for her business troubles. Ellen, against the dictates of her heart, discharges John. Young Belknap, determined to circumvent Gorbel and save his father's reputation, forces his enemy to give him employment in the Belknap lumber plant. Sheriff Bradshaw induces Gorbel to incriminate himself in the burning of the Richards stables.

**TIME BRINGS CHANGE**  
Modern business knows no boundaries! Beckington abbey, near Frome, England, once the home of a religious order, is to be converted by a Bath syndicate into a dance club and restaurant.



### How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, will thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

### CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away  
Get a little nasal 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 stuffiness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Get this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced: Sina-sip-tec.

Narrow Vision  
Madmen and fools see only through their humor.



### Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often change signals of closed bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NATURE'S REMEDY afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly give away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug-gists—only 25c.

**NR TO-NIGHT**  
TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS**

**Mistol**

FOR NOSE AND THROAT

Essence of Mistol

ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

### Miserable with Backache?



### It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

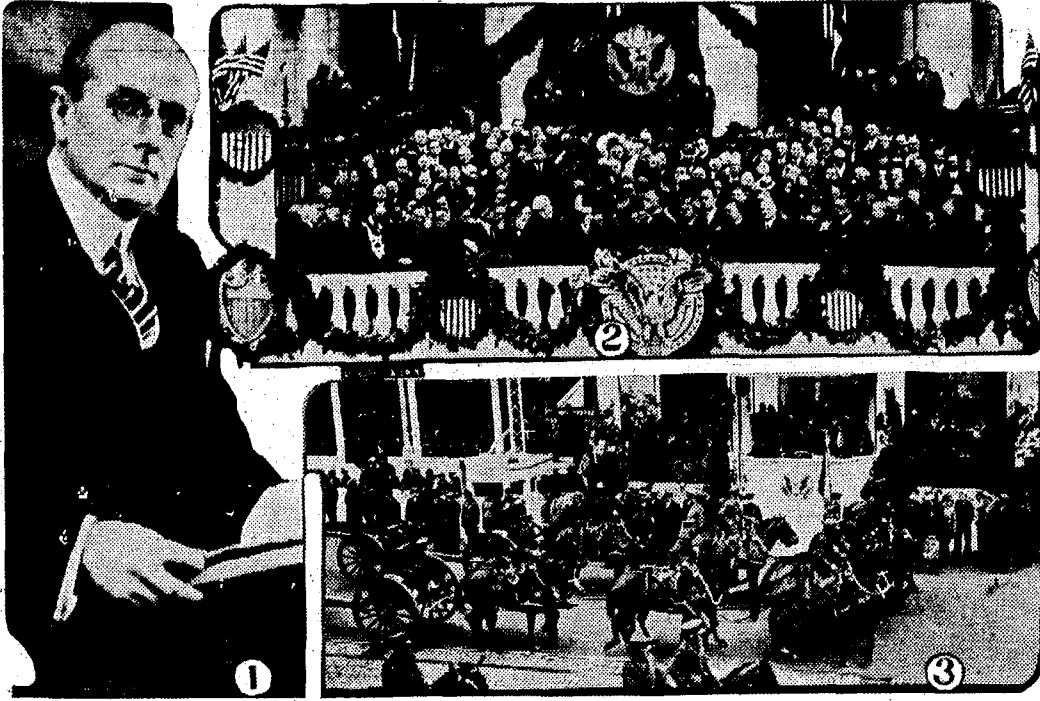
A persistent backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

**Doan's Pills**

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

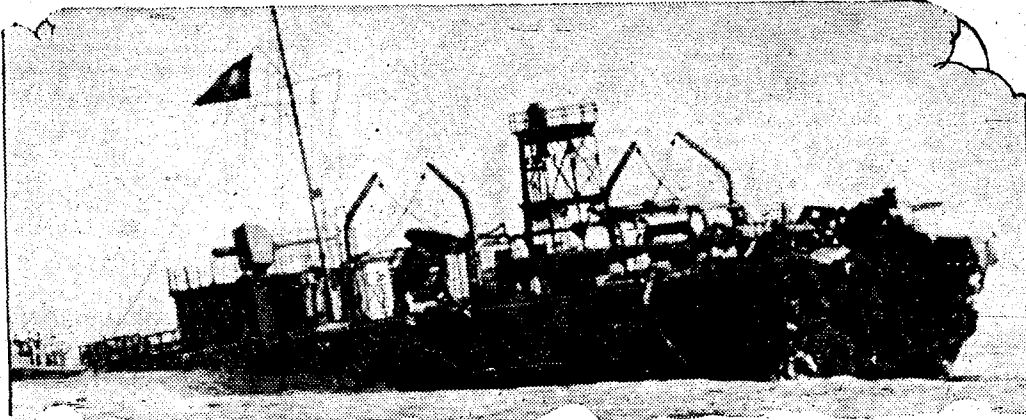


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



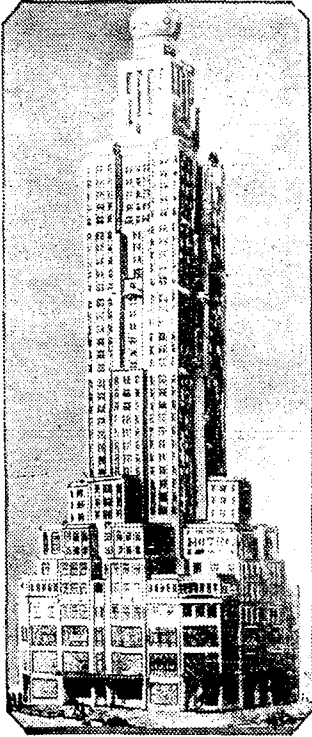
1—New portrait of Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut whom President Roosevelt named attorney general temporarily. 2—Chief Justice Hughes administering the oath of office to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. 3—Field artillery from Fort Myer in the inauguration parade passing before the Presidential reviewing stand.

Old Destroyer Is Blown Up for the Movies



Somewhere off the coast of southern California, the gallant Moody, obsolete United States navy destroyer, has found her last resting place. The Moody, purchased from the government by a motion picture studio, was blown in two sections by a charge of dynamite placed in her rusty old "tummy," simulating the disastrous ending of a motion picture scenic battle. The photograph shows the forward half just before it sank.

ENGLISH SKYSCRAPER



Building operations for the first skyscraper in England are expected to be started soon at South Shore, Blackpool, where the Sun Ray hotel, a 40-story structure, will be put up. It will have a height of 511 feet, and an enormous ball, 27 feet 6 inches in diameter, lighted with orange rays, will act as a beacon for miles around. The photograph shows a model of the proposed hotel.

NEW FRENCH ENVOY



M. Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, who will succeed Paul Claudel as French ambassador to the United States. M. Laboulaye is an experienced diplomat and a friend of President Roosevelt.

Speaker Rainey Wields the Gavel



Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who was chosen speaker of the house in the seventy-third congress, opening the special session called by President Roosevelt.

Japan Children Send Things to Army



Children who are members of the Dai Nippon Gokoku Dan, one of many patriotic associations now flourishing in Japan as a result of the events in Manchuria, shown loading trucks with the various articles they have donated and collected and which are to be shipped to the soldiers in Jehol province.

POISE CALLED FOR BY SOCIAL EDICT  
Enthusiasm No Longer Takes Center of Stage.

Enthusiasm has lost prestige. It is no longer fashionable to be exuberant. Poise is the correct pose. Though you happen on an old school friend with whom you have shared doughnuts and beaus, you must not show your joy in meeting her after the lapse of years. You may shake hands if you think she expects it, if not, simply bow and talk about impersonal things. She must not be bored with reminiscences which lay claim to intimacy or betray her age!

Perhaps it is just as well that we are not all interested in the same things. What bores one person may be exceedingly interesting to another. We are not often bored by the things that we like. And we are bored by many things which we do not understand. If we know nothing whatever about baseball or football except that the one team is composed of nine while the other uses eleven players, we do not take particular interest in listening to games reported over the radio.

If we do not know the difference between a symphony and a popular song we do not attend symphony concerts, or turn on the station which specializes in symphony. If we do like such music, we are bored if our companion sleeps during the performance. If we have no children, we are not interested in Johnny's perfections and the condition of his adenoids and other childish troubles. If we possess good health, we are more than bored by the recital of the details of operations and such. If we care not for books, it is a bore to be confronted with constant references to the classics.

We are bored by the woman who recites her social triumphs and exploits her ego; who reels off her genealogy by the yard and explains her title to high position; on the other hand, we are bored by the person who looks blank, and responds to our own initiative by monosyllables. Some young people are bored by the mere presence of old people, and show it in their faces; others are interested in the viewpoint of experience and listen to the conversation of their elders with more interest than mere polite usage demands.—Indianapolis News.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Wasted Moments

Some people spend too much of their time in nursing animosity.

DIDN'T LIKE THE JOB

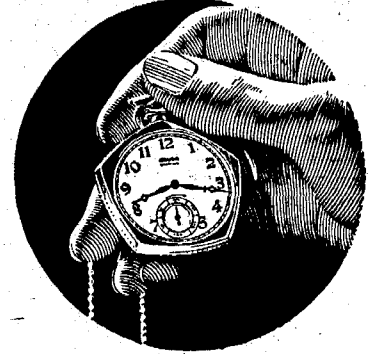
One of the daughters of a large family was recently planning the details for her wedding, which was a formal church affair. She desired to have all her sisters take part in the ceremony, so little Joan, three years of age, was chosen ringbearer.

All went well until the evening before the ceremony, when all the participants went to the church for a rehearsal. Little Joan started bravely with the ring embedded in the heart of a crimson rose, but after the first dozen steps had been taken down the long aisle, she dropped the rose, ring and all and rushing to her mother's arms, cried: "I don't want to be a rain barrel."—Indianapolis News.

Cuticura Cares For Your Skin

The medicinal and healing properties of the **Somp** not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with pimples or other skin eruptions the **Ointment** will quickly heal.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin  
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8 S, Malden, Mass.



BAYER SPEED! BAYER

The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

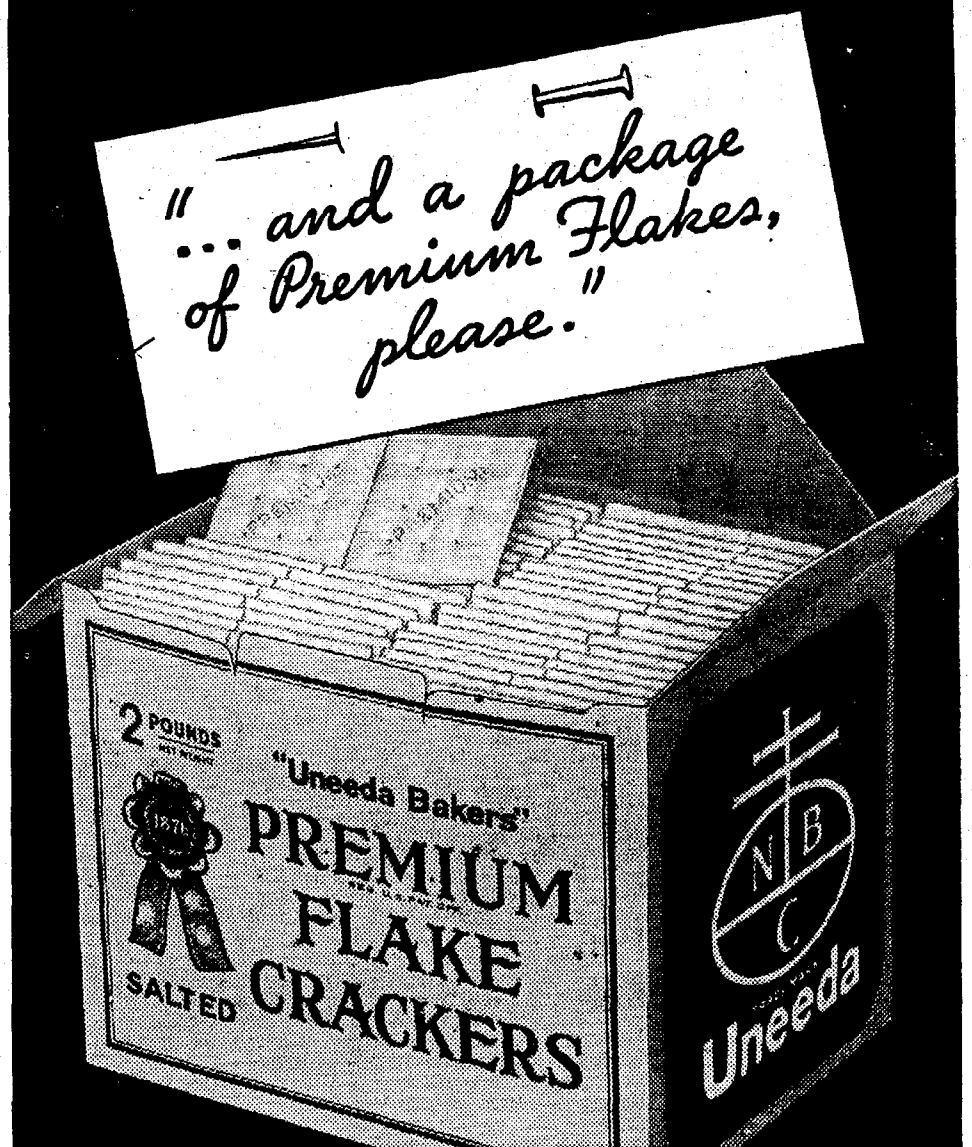
Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

Time counts when you're in pain. Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin!

And Bayer means Safe!



"... and a package of Premium Flakes, please."



LISTEN to the shoppers in any grocery store and you'll know that PREMIUM FLAKES must be good! Why, everybody seems to be ordering these tender, flaky crackers by the pound or 2-pound package. Actually, PREMIUM FLAKES are the largest-selling crackers in the world! Find out for yourself how good PREMIUM FLAKES really are. Find out how useful they are. Just say to your grocer what millions are saying... "I want those famous PREMIUM FLAKES!"

FREE HELPS FOR HURRIED COOKS

You'll find recipes that save time, work and money printed on each package and more new ones inside. And if you want a whole book free, just write for "Menu Magic." Your name and address on a postcard will bring it. National Biscuit Co., 449 W. 14th Street, New York.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Bakers



# School News and Chatter

Week of March 6-10

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

### EDITORIAL

When the high school band gave a free concert, the people saw how much the band means to the school. Next year we shall have a band just the same even if the depression continues, (which we hope will not). The director's salary might be paid partly by the taxpayers and partly by the parents who have children in the band. By this plan the band would be assured of support by the district as a whole and on the other hand those who are receiving special instruction in music would pay for this privilege. This temporary relief would not cost more than ten dollars (\$10.), per school year for a band member.

### HONOR ROLL STUDENTS OF THE GRADES WERE EXCUSED FRIDAY

Floyd Hammond, one of the fifth grade students, planted some corn in a plant box and it started to grow just as the grade started to study the corn belt.

The spelling race is coming fine. The Spirit of St. Louis is in the lead, their average is 90. The Golden Eagle is next, their average is 88. The Black Hawk is last, and their average is 87.

The fifth grade has many pictures of Holland around the room. They have new yellow curtains with Dutch girls and boys on them.

The B. reading class is studying about maple sugar.

The following are on the Black List: Keith Rogers, Helen May Sturgell, Roland Woodcock, and Hughie Richard.

Thelma Olson went from the B to the A reading class.

The pupils on the Honor Roll were excused Friday at recess. They were as follows: Billie Dolezel, Eldeva Woodcock, Francis Antwine, Irene Hart, Blanche Davis, Genevieve Ellis, Dorothy Stanek, and Patricia Vance. This was for the fifth grade.

Thelma Olson brought us a surprise this morning. Nobody knew she was coming to school. Just as we were to start school, she came in. While she was away, the fifth grade wrote letters to her.—Francis A.

The first graders are memorizing the poem "The Cow" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The fourth graders are studying Holland and are drawing pictures of it.

Twenty-three sixth graders had one hundred for the week.

The sixth graders are studying measures of length in arithmetic.

The sixth graders are learning the names of all the presidents.

The sixth grade has formed a nature club and has pictures of birds around the room.

The sixth graders are studying the eye.

The sixth grade has a poster of Lincoln splitting rails.

Virginia Davis is pianist and Louise Bechtold is monitor this week.

Those who received one hundred in their arithmetic test were: Jane Ellen Vance, Irene Bugai, and Edward Hosler.

Fifteen students are on the Honor Roll for February in the sixth grade.

Fifteen students of the sixth grade had a perfect attendance for the month of February.

The third grade have their Dutch booklets nearly finished. Some of them have been making posters of windmills, Dutch girls and boys.

Those who had 100 in spelling last week are: Mary Jane Fair, Richard Valencourt, Robert Trojanek, Patty Loveday, and Alice Weller.

Easter bunnies and baskets decorate the room.

The following pupils in the second grade received A in a star word test, Wednesday: Patricia Sinclair, Nellie Decker, John McCanna, Billy Saxton, Verna Earl, Thomas Lew, Russell Conway, Lottie Hitchcock, Minnie Nowland, Eddie Mathers, Frankie Archer, Raynor Olatrom, Leland Hickox, Gerald Green, Ernest Stallard.

The second grade pupils are starting a Post Office Project. In spare time, pupils are busy writing letters to friends in other cities or towns. (Other cities, or towns are other rows in the room.) Each row is a town or city, such as Petoskey, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Ellsworth etc. The pupils are learning many interesting things about letter writing and the mails. We will tell you more about it later. We have a Postmaster and Mail Carriers etc.

### WHO'S WHO

**CLAUDE LUDDEN LORRAINE**  
Claude was born in East Jordan January 5, 1915.

He is one of our few Senior blondes with curly hair and brown eyes. He is short but may be as big as daddy sometime.

He has always attended school at

the East Jordan schools. He has taken an active part in all school activities. He has been on the football and has received four letters. Besides football Claude took an active part in playing marbles in the grades. He finds good sport in tennis, swimming, and skating. He was president of the Junior Class and made a very good president. One knows that there is a lot of work connected with the Junior class and Claude can well be given credit for his good work. When asked what course he had taken in school he remarked that he had taken a study hall course and that his favorite class was noon hour. He has taken a business course. Claude took the leading part in the Junior play, "The Millionaire."

He plans to go to school next year but has not definitely made up his mind as to where he will attend school, such is the case of many of our Seniors.

### MARIAN KRAEMER

Marian first showed her smiling face in this world on March 30, 1915. She attended the Pleasant Valley school until about the end of the fourth grade when she entered the Catholic school. She entered the Public school for the seventh grade and has stayed here ever since.

Marian was the secretary of the tenth grade and is now the vice president of the Senior Girls' Friendship Club.

She is especially interested in commercial work, and has taken this up in high school and is thinking seriously of completing her business training at Ferris.

### GENEVIEVE LA PEER

Genevieve was born on January 3rd, 1915 in East Jordan.

She attended the St. Joseph's School for six years. She started in the Public School in the Junior High.

She took chorus in her freshman year under the direction of Miss Chandler.

She is now an active member of the Senior Girls' Friendship Club.

Genevieve has blue eyes and dark hair, and is of medium weight.

I don't think it's necessary to mention her sunny disposition both in and out of school.

After graduation, Genevieve would like to take a post graduate and later go on with a Home Economics Course.

### STUDENTS MISS MISS PERKINS

The English classes miss Miss Perkins a great deal but are doing their best to cover the work assigned. The Public speaking class has been unable to meet this week. We are all looking forward to her return to school and wish to express our sympathy for the Perkins' family in their recent loss.

### TOM RUSSELL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Ping-pong tournament is over and Tom Russell won over Colen Sommerville. The object of the game was to win two out of three games. The first game Colen won by a few points. The second game was won by Tom Russell. The third, the most exciting, Tom won by one point.

Colen also did fine and we're waiting for next year and more Ping-pong.

### HIGH SCHOOL

The ninth grade home economics class is learning how to make bound button holes.

The tenth grade home economics class is studying yeast breads. They made bread Tuesday and will make rolls and other variations the latter part of the week.

The ancient history students are studying Feudalism. They, also, are making notebooks, and pictures about ancient manors and castles, and are studying ancient chivalry.

The modern history class is studying about "Exploration and Partition of Africa." We are also making maps showing Africa before 1914.

The civics class is studying the different departments of the cabinet, such as, state, navy, war, each in a separate chapter.

### SUPERVISED RECREATION

For the hundreds of students who remain at the school during the noon period, some sort of entertaining, wholesome, and supervised recreation had to be provided.

Ping pong proved to be a big hit. At the noon time there was always a hurry and a hustle to get ping pong sets and tables in readiness. So proficient did some of the students become that a tournament was in order. Undoubtedly everyone knows the outcome of this tournament. However, even after a tournament ping pong isn't a forgotten pastime and if it were not for the fact that balls become broken so easily many more games would be played every noon.

Basketball proved to be a form of entertainment in which both the boys and girls participated. A schedule was arranged whereby the girls and boys could make use of the gym every noon for basketball. For the boys, Albert Omland, Bruce Sanderson, Murray Nelson and Leo Barnes were chosen captains. These teams were, through consistent practice and supervised playing, able to have competitive games which they and the many, many spectators who watched these games every noon enjoyed.

Again a tournament seemed in vogue! Drawings were made and in the first round of basketball, Omland's team drew Sanderson's. This game resulted in a victory for the Sanderson bunch 10-6. The next game at noon was between the Nel-

son and Barnes aggregation. Nelson's team proved to be stronger and the score was 6-12. In the final game between Bruce Sanderson's team and Murray Nelson's the competition was quite keen and when the final whistle was blown the score board showed Sanderson's team on top 12-8. Alba Brooks was the referee.

Indoor baseball is the next sport in line for the noon activity period. Captains and teams will be selected within the next few days.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE.

ALL ELECTIONS HELD MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

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

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

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

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my Office under Postoffice on—

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933

the 20th day preceding said election

As provided by Part II, Chapter III, Michigan Election Law.

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

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933

—LAST DAY—

For General Registration by Personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m., to 8 o'clock p. m.

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

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of \_\_\_\_\_ ss.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the \_\_\_\_\_ Ward of the City of \_\_\_\_\_ in the County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. \_\_\_\_\_ street, \_\_\_\_\_ or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_ P. O. \_\_\_\_\_; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1933, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age \_\_\_\_\_; Race \_\_\_\_\_; Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_; Date of naturalization \_\_\_\_\_ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1933.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_ 1933.

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

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her

residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

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

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Any registered and qualified voter who has been removed from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward, shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES.

Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

In every such case of transfer the City Clerk or the Board of Inspectors issuing such certificates shall cause opposite the name of such elector, to be entered in the column headed "Remarks" in such registration book, the words, "transferred to precinct number \_\_\_\_\_ (giving the number)," together with the initials of said clerk or some member of the Board of Inspectors of Election, as the case may be, and the date of the transfer.

Dated, February 18th, 1933.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Jury Decides Razzing of Policeman Is Legal

Cincinnati.—The well-known "Bronz cheer," alias the "razzberry," aimed at a policeman, has been upheld by a jury here.

Deciding the "cheer" was no cause for arrest, the jury awarded \$500 damages to Ben Stein, who was jailed by Patrolman L. Van Coney. The legal definition of the "cheer" was left unsettled.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

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.

### BEARD OF PROPHET STIRS UP DISPUTE

Delays Completion of Nebraska's Capitol.

Lincoln, Neb.—The whiskers of the prophet Ezekiel, who lived some 2,500 years ago, are holding up the finishing touches on the sculpture on Nebraska's new \$10,000,000 state capitol.

Ezekiel had whiskers at one time and the Lord ordered him to cut them off, giving minute instructions as to what disposition to make of the shearing. But the record does not register that Ezekiel followed the instructions of the Lord and now sculptural work on the tower of the capitol held up until the question of Ezekiel's beard is settled.

Who Said "Beaver?"

Eight figures are being cut on the outside of the base of the tower. Seven are completed. The eighth represents Ezekiel. And the figure has a long beard. That's where the trouble arises. A controversy has arisen similar to that which arose when the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was designed by Daniel Chester French for a place on the capitol grounds. Lincoln is there shown to be wearing a beard, although some contended for a smooth face.

Ezekiel's face has a very long beard like the old Hebrew patriarchs always are depicted as wearing. Before the figure was completed somebody discovered that in all probability Ezekiel didn't have a beard when he was doing his best prophesying.

Ezekiel's instructions.

The authority quoted to uphold this opinion is to be found in the fifth chapter of the book of Ezekiel:

"And thou, son of man, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard; then take the balances to weigh and divide the hair."

"Thou shalt burn with fire a third part in the midst of the city, when the days of the siege are fulfilled; and thou shalt take a third part, and smite about it with a knife; and a third part thou shalt scatter to the winds; and I will draw out a sword after them."

Critics are saying members of the commission didn't know their Bible or they would have caught the point before approving the model with the whiskers.

Defenders of the beard point out that while Ezekiel was undoubtedly ordered to shave, there is nothing in the Bible to show that he carried out this order. To which argument the "clean facers" reply that the Lord continued Ezekiel as his prophet for many years, and that if Ezekiel had disobeyed he would not have so continued.

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### 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.

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