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Over 500 Attend 4-H Club Day At East Jordan

AT EAST JORDAN—EXHIBITS DISPLAYED BY 253 CLUB MEMBERS. FREE MOVIES A BIG FEATURE

The Second Annual 4-H Club Achievement Day held at East Jordan High School more than exceeded expectations. It was certainly a great inspiration to note the enthusiasm and interest of the club members in their projects. When one stops to consider that a great many did not have suitable equipment or material to work with, we can appreciate the effort that must have been put forth in making the splendid articles that were exhibited.

Probably the most appreciated features of the program were the free moving pictures held at the East Jordan Theatre and the Style Review in which approximately 50 girls participated. From 10 until noon the audience was entertained at the theatre where 7 different reels were shown. Many for the first time had the opportunity of hearing a talk. 4 of the reels were on 4-H Club work, the other 3 were, news reel, vaudeville skit, and a comedy. The Style Review in charge of Mrs. Whithers, Charlevoix was put on in perfect order. The members of each club appeared on the stage wearing the dresses they had made. It is rather inspiring to think that included in this review were fifteen little 10-year-olds who were capable enough to make their own dresses.

The afternoon program with John Vester of Clarion as Chairman, started promptly at 1:15 with two numbers by the East Jordan High School Band. It is of particular interest that Gwendon Hott, one of our outstanding club members of last year, led the band. Mr. E. E. Wade, Supt. of Schools at East Jordan, welcomed the 4-H Club delegation and expressed his high regard for the splendid work being accomplished. The entire audience then joined in the next number—Community Singing—under the direction of Miss Roberts of the High School Faculty. The little acts put on by each school or community represented, came next. Mr. A. G. Hettunen, State Club Leader, then presented the Certificates of Achievement to All Handicraft members and announced the names of the delegates who had won county honors. The following delegates will compete for state-wide honors:

1st year Project
Russell Knapp, Advance School.
Millard Hooker, Clarion School.
Gerald Fincoat, Walloon Lake School.
2nd year Project
Cornelius Smith, Bay Shore School.
James Baker, Murray School.
Clare McGhan, Marion Center S.
Lyle Anthony, Tainter School.
3rd year Project
Douglas Ross, Bay Shore School.
Junior Masters, Walloon Lake School.
Walter Wyant, Clarion School.
4th year Project
Lewis Laurie, Walloon Lake School.

Others appearing on the Charlevoix County Honor Roll are: Floyd Lowe, Tainter School and Vernon Dodge, Bay Shore, 1st year project; Dick Zipp, Bay Shore, and Wm. Hinds, Clarion, 2nd year project; Levi Balch, Marion Center and Steve Faculak, Hilton in the 3rd year project.

Miss Sylvia Wixson, Assistant State Club Leader, announced the names of the winners in the Clothing Club project. In the Style Review the two winners selected to represent our county in state competition, were Miss Margaret Behling, 5th year club member from the Knop School District and Miss Jane Davis of the East Jordan group. The following members were named on the County Honor Roll:

1st year project
Elizabeth Jensen, Walloon Lake S.
Winifred Zitka, Eveline Orchards S.
Elsie Hilton, Hilton School.
Edna Koteskey, Horton Bay.
Christine DeMaio, Horton Bay.
Stella Stallard, East Jordan group.
Lorena Brintnall, East Jordan group.
Jeanette Urman, Tainter School.
Annley Thayer, Tainter School.
2nd year project
Georgie Barber, Bay Shore School.
3rd year project
Arthella Yahr, Bay Shore School.
4th year project
Louise Tainter, Tainter School.
5th year project
Margaret Behling, Knop School Dist.

The Hot Lunch Clubs in the county exhibited posters to demonstrate the work done in this project. Considerable time had been devoted to making the posters attractive and instructive. For the second year in succession the Undine School under the leadership of Mrs. Rubye Stueck won first place. In tabulating the results of our Winter Club program, we find that 27 clubs finished with a membership of 253 boys and girls out of 262 that started, which makes 96.5% finishers

ENLISTING MEN FOR WOODS CAMPS

Work of enlisting men for the new national forest camps has been started in Charlevoix County.

Through appointment last week by W. S. Carpenter, director of the State Welfare department, Harry A. Craig, chairman of the county unemployment committee, was named to handle registrations for the county. Application blanks may also be obtained from County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow at Charlevoix, or either Dr. B. J. Beuker or H. P. Porter at East Jordan.

Charlevoix county's quota is 24 men, according to information received by Mr. Craig. To be accepted for enlistment, a man must be between 18 and 25, single, and a member of a family receiving welfare aid. Enlistments are for a period of six months and the applicant must agree that between \$20 and \$25 of his wage of \$30 monthly be returned to his dependents.

The 24 places will be allotted to the various townships and cities of the county according to population.

CROP PRODUCTION LOAN EXTENDED

According to a very recent notification, the Crop Production Loan period has been extended from the last day of April to and including May 15th. Anyone desiring such a loan should not delay making application. Remember you should bring with you the legal description of your property.

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

GILBERT JOYNT HONORED AT MUSIC CONFERENCE

Gilbert Joynt, one of the three school musicians who went to Grand Rapids, last week to play in the North Central Band was honored with a partial scholarship of \$50.00 towards a summer course in the music camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Gilbert was first put on third bass of the seven. The last day he was put on second and was the only small-town player in that section. The others were from Pontiac, Flint, Holland, Crown Point, Indiana and two from Grand Rapids.

David Pray was first on piccolo and first chair on the second flute. The other players were from Flint, Charlevoix, and Crawfordville, Indiana.

Helen Strehl, who played in the orchestra, had in her section people from Cleveland, Youngstown, Ohio, Oshkosh Wisconsin, Flint and Grand Rapids, and came out fifth which can be considered very good in an orchestra of this kind.

East Jordan has again showed that it is on the map and we are proud to be able to take part in activities of this kind.

Congratulations young people!

REDUCED PRICES AT TEMPLE THEATRE

In order that all lovers of motion pictures may enjoy the programs, the Temple Theatre, Glenn Bulow, Manager, has reduced the price of admission to 10c and 15c to the Friday-Saturday or Saturday-Monday entertainments.

The Temple has long enjoyed one of the best sound motion picture outfits in the state and Mr. Bulow is always endeavoring to supply his patrons with the best available pictures. To maintain this high standard, more people of East Jordan and surrounding region should avail themselves of this moderate cost entertainment for their own enjoyment and make the operation of the Theatre more remunerative to the management.

This Friday and Saturday—“One Way Passage,” a romantic drama with plenty of comedy. Also two good comedies. Price 10c—15c.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday—“Steady Company” with Zazu Pitts and Henry Armetta. Also Oswald Cartoon. 10c—25c, Two for One.

First shows start at 8:00 P. M.

The fourth year of the depression finds some of us boys still hanging on, but its got us paying our golf dues on the installment plan.

—the highest thus far in the county. In the Hot Lunch project there were 50 active members and 46 associate members, all of whom finished. In the Handicraft Club 74 out of 79 boys completed their requirement and in the Clothing project, 81-out-of-87 finished.

The 4-H Club members wish to thank one and all for all courtesies extended which contributed to the success of their Achievement Day.

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

Conservation Problem Demands Action

CUTLER BILL WOULD DESTROY PRESENT COMMISSION

The “Emergency Editorial” which is printed below was written by Jack Van Coevering, editor-in-chief of the Michigan Sportsman and outdoor editor of the Detroit Free Press, and presents to the people of Michigan a clear-cut exposition of how the Cutler Bill No. 161 will affect this state as a whole if it is passed. This issue is one which concerns all the people of Michigan and especially the people of East Jordan and neighboring communities, who realize what an asset and benefit the Jordan valley and other forest-lands and streams in this section of the state are to us, and what it will mean to the future of the present generation's children, when it is further developed.

EMERGENCY EDITORIAL

To all sportsmen in Michigan and all those who favor the best interests of Conservation in our State:
CONSERVATION IS IN DANGER!
On Thursday, April 20, Senator George Cutler, introduced bill 161 in the Michigan Senate which would REPEAL THE STAGGERED CONSERVATION COMMISSION LAW. This bill would wipe out the present Conservation Commission, consisting of seven men, of which two are appointed each year by the Governor, (which keeps Conservation out of politics). This bill would require the Governor to appoint a Director of Conservation, subject to the approval of the Senate, and the salary to be fixed by the State Legislature. (He is now appointed by the Commission without political considerations.)

If this bill passes and becomes a law, it will turn our Conservation Department upside down. It will make our Conservation Department a political football. It will mean that we will dispense with the economy of the Conservation Commission, six members of which have had years of experience in the administration of our conservation affairs, and who have given years to the State WITHOUT SALARY. (Last year all the members of the commission cost the State only \$3,500 for traveling expenses, paid for by hunting and fishing licenses.) It will mean that the Conservation Department with its field force, will become a part of a political machine—at the expense of Michigan's welfare. It will mean that Conservation in Michigan will step backward 10 years, when game wardens were pawns of politicians.

DO YOU WANT THIS TO HAPPEN?

The Conservation Commission of Michigan has carried on during the past stringent years in a manner that has amazed the whole Nation. It has functioned efficiently with a greater cut in budgets than any other State department. It has trimmed its sails to the needs of the times. It has functioned in the interests of Michigan's sportsmen.

THE CUTLER BILL WILL ABOLISH ALL THIS AND SUBSTITUTE A POLITICAL GRAB-BAG ARRANGEMENT.

The bill was introduced by Senator George Cutler, of Luther, who is a brother of Judge Hal Cutler, a member of the Ne-Bo-Shone Association, which is now appealing to the District Court of the United States to keep every fisherman out of its stretch of the Pine River. Does this mean anything to you, Mr. Sportsman?

This bill is now in the Conservation Committee of the Senate of which this same Senator Cutler is chairman. When it is reported out, every Senator and every Representative will be on the spot. His vote for the bill will mean that he is in favor of turning back the wheels in order to make political jobs. If he votes against the bill it means that he endorses the present set-up, and is in favor of keeping the Department out of politics.

YOU CANNOT ALLOW THIS BILL TO PASS EITHER THE HOUSE OR THE SENATE.

You must write, wire or telephone your senator and representative immediately upon receipt of this notice: **TODAY—NOW!**

First of all, notify the members of the Senate Conservation Committee with your protests. The members of this committee are:

George Cutler, of Luther (Democrat)
Ben Carpenter, of Harrison (Repub.)
Charles B. Asselin, of Bay City (Dem.)
Ray Derham, Iron Mountain (Repub.)
Felix Flynn, of Cadillac (Repub.)
William Palmer, of Flint (Dem.)
Claude Root, of Greenville (Dem.)
Gordon Van Eenennaam, Muskegon—(Republican)

Anthony Wilkowski, Detroit (Dem.)
Then wire your own Senator or Representative. You can't afford to let this bill pass. You can't afford to let Michigan's Conservation Program

FARM WOMEN INTERESTED IN PREPARATION OF WOOL

As a result of many inquiries from farm women who are desirous of making mittens, blankets, etc. from their home supply of wool we are glad to announce that a series of 4 demonstrations will be conducted on May 9th and 10th. They will be under the direction of Miss Evelyn Turner, Specialist from Michigan State College.

With wool at such a low price the attitude is quite generally prevalent that it should be used at home as much as possible. However very few women have had any experience in handling fleece wool. These meetings are to be held in the hopes that those attending will benefit from the instruction given on method of procedure in the home utilization of wool.

Following is the schedule:
Tuesday, May 9th,
10:00 A. M. Barnard Grange Hall.
2:00 P. M. Ironton Grange Hall.
Wednesday, May 10th,
10:00 A. M. East Jordan Library
2:00 P. M. Boyne City Library.
Don't forget the time and place and that you are cordially invited.

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

THE BIG ANNUAL ATHLETIC SHOW

Thursday, May 11 is a red letter day on the calendar at the High School auditorium for that is the night of the big athletic show to be staged by the Athletic Association. A good program has been arranged and the show is entirely different than it ever has been before. The program for the evening is as follows with no two acts alike.

1. A banjo, a guitar and a song.
2. A monologue a la “Will Rogers”.
3. Jack Dempsey vs Gene Tunney.
4. Kid “Bang” vs Kid “Buff”.
5. Catcher vs Receiver.
6. A roller skating act by a big bear.
7. Black boy “Eddie” in a special number.
8. Why Women leave home.
9. An acrobatic and dancing Act.
10. Duncan sisters—East Jordan's favorites.
11. The Athletic Quartet accompanied—“The Coach”.
12. Romeo and Juliet.
13. “As You Like It”.
14. Julia ate what Romeo owed also Radin's popular quartet—The Mills Brothers.
15. The Grand Finale.

Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra with Paul himself at the piano.

A popularity contest is being staged by the High School students for the most popular girl and boy in the High School. Buy your tickets from some boy or girl selling them because it means points for them. Four prizes given to the two highest boys and two highest girls.

Admission—2 adults for 25c. Students 10c.

Lets all come out and have an enjoyable evening.

COUNTY POOR COMMITTEE REPORT

Board of Supervisors—Charlevoix Co. Tuesday, April 25th. A. D. 1933.

COUNTY POOR COMMITTEE REPORT

Members of the Board:
Your County Poor Committee report and recommend that the Poor Commissioners co-operate with the County Agricultural Agent at once in planning and procuring garden plots for the indigents of the County and that they be compelled to make and take good care of these gardens under the direct supervision of the Poor Commissioners or County Agricultural Agent, and that no further relief be given unless they do this.

We further recommend that every able bodied male indigent shall be required to sign an agreement with the Poor Commissioner of their community, to furnish labor, or if employed, cash in lieu thereof, upon call of the poor commissioners or Supervisor under whose jurisdiction he resides, at the rate of 20c per hour for the cash value of all aid received from said Poor Commissioner. The labor so furnished to be available only for the purpose from which benefits accrue exclusively to the community, such as cleaning and improving Parks, cutting wood for indigents other than able bodied, and improvements and care of public property and roads.

That a copy of this action be published in each newspaper of the County and that copy be given each Poor Commissioner.

Motion made, supported and unanimously carried.

get raped by hungry, job-hunting politicians!

JACK VAN COEVERING
Editor-in-chief, Michigan Sportsman.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, May 1, 1933.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Milstein, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, and Maddock. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Mayville, that an alderman be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alderman Parmeter. Motion carried. Accordingly, the mayor appointed Alfred G. Rogers as alderman to fill such vacancy.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock, and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Other appointments were made by the mayor as follows:

City Treasurer, Grace E. Boswell;
City Clerk, Otis J. Smith; Chief of Police, Ole Olson; Health Officer, Bernard J. Beuker; Board of Review, William H. Webster and John J. Porter; Fire Chief, Harry Simmons; Park Commissioner without pay, G. W. Bechtold; Caretaker at tourist park, J. F. Cummins; Sexton, John Whiteford, with the recommendation that the Treasurer's salary be fixed at \$600, the Chief of Police's salary at \$900 and the Health Officer's salary at \$25 per year. It was further recommended that the wages of the caretaker at tourist park be fixed at \$200 for the season.

Moved by Alderman Strehl, supported by Alderman Maddock that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock, and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Mayville supported by Alderman Bussler, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow One Thousand Dollars. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock, and Milstein.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Strehl, that the treasurer be requested to furnish the clerk with a list of delinquent water users in order that the amounts due and unpaid may be spread on the tax roll for collection with other taxes. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Maddock, that the bond of John LaLonde as principal, with D. E. Goodman and Frank Phillips as sureties, be approved and accepted. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Wm. Prause, labor,	\$15.00
Jerry DeShane, hauling dirt, ..	4.00
John Whiteford, work at cemetery, ..	17.75
Anthony Kenny, cleaning st's, ..	10.00
Merle Crowell, labor on dump, ..	3.75
James Meredith, labor on dump, ..	1.88
T. J. Hitchcock, labor on dump, ..	1.88
Standard Oil Co., gasoline, ..	3.78
Mattie Palmeter, flowers, ..	5.00
Win Nichols, labor, ..	3.25
Oscar Light, gasoline, ..	2.87
Ole Olson, sal. for April, ..	85.00
Walter Woodcock, ditching, ..	15.00
John Whiteford, sal. as cem. com., ..	50.00
John Burney, ditching, ..	7.50
Grace E. Boswell, sal. for April	60.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mds, ..	9.15
Otis J. Smith, sal & postage, ..	37.69
E. J. Hose Co., fires, ..	42.50
G. A. Lisk, printing, ..	32.95
Harry Simmons, bal. on sal. & janitor, ..	30.00
Mich. Public Service Co., street lighting, ..	159.00
E. J. Iron Works, labor & mds, ..	24.60
Clyde Hipp, boots, for firemen, ..	4.50
People's State Sav. Bank, firemen's ins., ..	80.50

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Strehl, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Kenny, Maddock, and Milstein.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review for the City of East Jordan will meet at the Library Building, Monday, May 15, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., and will be in session each day thereafter for at least four days.

Dated May 1, 1933.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Life on the globe is in danger of being destroyed by vast clouds of cosmic dust, the scientific world warns. We are not alarmed. Mankind living in an atmosphere poisoned by has grown pretty tough in late years radio politicians.

Fifteen Cents Per Hour

TO BE PAID MEN FOR FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

Fifteen cents an hour will again be the prevailing wage for men hired to fight fire in case of emergency, the Department of Conservation has announced.

Under the authority of an act adopted by the present session of the state legislature, the Conservation Commission is authorized to pay a minimum of fifteen cents and a maximum of thirty cents an hour for impromptu labor for fighting forest fires. The rate during the 1933 season will be fifteen cents.

Because of the lack of funds during the 1932 season the Department found itself unable to pay the thirty cents rate which had been established for impromptu labor. As a result it drew its men from the welfare lists at a rate of fifteen cents and had no difficulty in obtaining all of the men it needed. The low pay rate was also established in the hope that the remuneration would not be sufficiently attractive to induce arson in order to obtain jobs. As a result the proportion of incendiary fires last year dropped.

The new law permits the Conservation Department, in cases of emergency to call any male over the age of 18 to fight fires and provides a penalty for anyone refusing to answer such a call.

Welfare lists will again be used as much as possible to secure help in fighting fires but in cases of emergency fire wardens will draft labor.

MRS. FOWLER STEELE LAID TO REST

Mrs. Fowler Steele passed away at her home in Allegan, Thursday, April 27th, aged 92 years.

Eliza Jane Crocker was born at Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 30, 1841. In 1861 she was united in marriage to Fowler Steele at Manitowoc. In 1867 they came to this section taking up a homestead four miles north of East Jordan. They resided there until 1904 when they moved to East Jordan purchasing a home on North Main-st. Mrs. Steele passed away in February, 1920, and the following year Mrs. Steele moved to Allegan where she has since made her home.

Three children were born to them—all of whom died in infancy. Mrs. Steele is survived by a brother—Thomas Crocker—of Allegan, and a sister residing in Manitowoc. Mrs. Steele was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Woman's Relief Corps.

The remains, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Lansing, were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held at the Martin Kuhling home on North Main St., Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Scientists say insects can be killed by radio waves. Why not try it on the crooners?

Homemakers' Corner BY Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Data on a bread standardization project, being conducted by the Michigan Student Home Economics clubs, are being collected rapidly and a report will be compiled to be presented at the national home economic association meeting to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., the latter part of June.

Questionnaires were prepared and mailed to the more than 200 affiliated college clubs in the United States during the past year. The clubs collected data, both from homemakers and from bakers, which were forwarded to the Michigan organization to be summarized.

Mrs. Merle D. Byers, state club advisor and head of vocational education at Michigan State College, gives the many-fold advantages which will result from a project of this sort. It will, in the first place, furnish valuable information on the standards maintained by bakers, and on the demands and requirements of housewives, and should prove to be of the utmost benefit to both groups.

At the same time, it trains the members of the student clubs in the methods of collecting and using this type of information, and helps them to realize the importance of standardization in enabling the American housewife to “be a better buyer”.

The Michigan student clubs were one of two state groups selected to plan a standardization project at last year's national meeting of the American Home Economics association at Atlanta, Ga.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Farm Bill With the Inflation Amendment—Roosevelt to Ask Authority to Deal With War Debts—Herriot Enters Conversations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BACKED by the administration, by the big Democratic majority in the senate and apparently by the favor of a large part of the population of the country, the Thomas inflation amendment to the farm relief bill won an easy victory in the senate. With this most portentous addition the farm bill was passed and sent back to the house for concurrence. The anti-inflationists, led by Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, made a desperate but hopeless fight, arguing that while "controlled" inflation, as promised by the amendment's sponsors, might temporarily restore a measure of prosperity to the nation, previous experience here and abroad showed that control could not be maintained and that the ultimate results would be disastrous. Reed, Tydings of Maryland, a Democrat, and others seemed terribly dismayed by the prospects for the future and their sincerity could not be doubted.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma himself led the debate for the affirmative, opening with the startling statement that the amendment, if it prevailed, should transfer value to the extent of almost \$200,000,000 from the creditor class to the debtor class. Of course, the effect of this assertion is greatly weakened when one realizes that our people cannot really be divided into such classes. There is scarcely a creditor in the land who is not also a debtor, and vice versa. But this point and many another were ignored by the proponents of inflation. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, for instance, on the second day of the debate, confined his efforts mainly to taunting the "Mellon-Mills-Reed" group for its alleged failures during the Hoover administration.

The Wheeler-King silver coinage amendment was accepted by the senate. It would enable the President to fix the ratio between gold and silver and to provide for unlimited coinage of both metals at the ratio so fixed.

JUST what inflation, even if "controlled," will do to the nation, and its business is a question on which economists and financiers are as far apart as the poles. For the present the prospect of its adoption and the abandonment of the gold standard have served to create almost a boom in certain lines of business, and the prices of commodities have begun to rise. But how this will in the long run benefit the ordinary citizen has not been shown to the satisfaction of most of us.

An especially dangerous clause in the Thomas amendment is the one giving the President power to devalue the gold dollar to the extent of 50 per cent. Senator Borah, an inflationist, argued that this would be declared unconstitutional. It may be this power will never be exercised by the President, but if it is it will be followed by steps to abrogate the gold clause in bonds, mortgages and other contracts. Provision for such action is made in the pending Goldborough bill which provides that existing contracts shall be satisfied by payment of their face amount in legal tender, that after its enactment, gold clause contracts cannot be made legally and that any profit made from exchanging gold for legal tender would be subject to a 100 per cent tax.

Some experts are of the opinion that the inflation bill may never be used; that it is a mere bluff intended to have the very effect it is now having—arresting and reversing the downward course of prices, and giving the President a better position in the economic conversations with foreign statesmen, as did the abandonment of the gold standard, which also was inflationary.

WAR debts and reduction of armaments came to the fore in the White House conversations as Prime Minister MacDonald concluded his part of the parleys and prepared to depart for home, and former Premier Edouard Herriot of France began his sessions with the President. These three gentlemen met together, and after an informal dinner, Mr. Roosevelt took up the disarmament question with them, his evident purpose being to bring France into line at the Geneva conference. French demands for guarantees of security against attack, which were blocked all agreement hitherto, were discussed by the President, and it was said he indicated that he was "searching sincerely for means of associating the United States" with international efforts to check aggressive nations. Such association might take the form of consultation with signatories of the Kellogg peace pact in the event of its violation. And in

addition there is the administration bill authorizing the President to join other nations in declaring embargoes on arms and munitions.

As for the war debts, they were first brought up by Mr. MacDonald, who let Mr. Roosevelt know that Great Britain would like a downward revision; and their communique said that the basis was laid of a clearer understanding of the situation affecting the two nations, though no plan or settlement was under way yet. This encouraged M. Herriot and his expert associates to press the arguments of France for cancellation.

Then Mr. Roosevelt let the correspondents know that he was planning to ask congress for authority to re-open the war debt settlements and negotiate a reduction of the 11 billions which European nations owe the United States. If he were vested with this power the United States would enter the London conference prepared to bargain for stabilization of currencies on a modified gold basis, re-nationalization of silver, lowering of tariffs and other trade barriers and adoption of measures to raise commodity prices and restore purchasing power.

Members of the French delegation said the President had promised MacDonald and Herriot that he would ask congress for authority to postpone the debt installments due June 15, and that in return Herriot would ask the French parliament to pay the defaulted December 15 payment of \$19,000,000.

As Mr. MacDonald said good-by to the White House, he and Mr. Roosevelt announced that they had agreed on the following:

- An increase in the general level of commodity prices.
- Re-orientation of commercial policies.
- Reduction of tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions.
- World expansion of credit.
- Capital expenditures by governments to stimulate business.
- Re-establishment of an international monetary standard.
- Improvement of the status of silver.

PRIME MINISTER RICHARD B. BENNETT of Canada was already in Washington to talk with the President. Finance Minister Guldio Jung of Italy and Hjalmar Schacht of Germany were on their way, and Japan announced that Viscount Kikujiro Ishii would arrive May 23. Mr. Bennett told the newspaper men that Canada stands ready to discuss any proposals that look toward closer commercial relations with the United States, and said the Ottawa agreements do not affect these trading possibilities. In a prepared statement he used these emphatic phrases:

"We have reached a point where it is certain that nothing but united action can avert world disaster."

"Immediate action is imperative."

"The world is in tragic trouble and in distress."

"If we do not soon defeat the forces of disruption and discord, they will defeat us."

"We must act boldly and unselfishly, otherwise we shall be certain witnesses of the wreck of our civilization."

Asked whether Canada really had gone off the gold standard, as had been asserted by Finance Minister Rhodes, the prime minister replied: "Canada is as much off the gold standard and as much on the gold standard as the United States."

REFUSING to accept the Norris senate bill as a substitute, the house passed the McSwain bill for the operation of the Muscle Shoals development, the vote being 306 to 81. Seventeen Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites voted with the majority.

The house version is regarded as a less drastic measure than the Norris bill. The principal point of difference between the two is that the house bill provides an appropriation of \$10,000,000 and a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for starting the development program, while the Norris bill simply authorizes "all appropriation necessary." The Nebraska measure is likewise more rigid with regard to government construction of power transmission lines.

WHEN the world disarmament conference resumed its sessions in Geneva the French plan for an anti-war pact of consultation was presented by Rene Massigli. It excluded the American continent on the ground that it was impossible at present to make the pact universal. Massigli suggested the creation in the capital of each signatory power of a commission, which would determine violations of the Briand-Kellogg pact and the rights of a victim to assistance.

Concrete measures to prevent misuse of civil airplanes for military purposes were presented by the United States, Canada, Argentina and Japan.

WISCONSIN has the honor of being the second state to ratify the prohibition repeal amendment to the Constitution, and the first to do that by unanimous vote. Fifteen delegates, assembled in the Capitol building in Madison, were addressed by Governor Schmedeman, and in eight minutes thereafter the resolution of ratification had been drawn up and adopted to the accompaniment of cheers.

MUSCOLINI'S four-power peace plan is causing a lot of excited discussion in various European countries. Great Britain and Germany might gladly agree to this, but France still asserts the sanctity of treaties must be respected, and in this she is of course supported by all the nations of the little entente, and by Poland. In Czechoslovakia especially sentiment was aroused, and Foreign Minister Edouard Benes told the parliament in Prague that whoever desires to change the boundaries of that country must bring an army along with him. He criticized the Mussolini plan as a "great backward step," and added: "History shows that surrender of territory always is connected with the bloodiest wars."

SOVIET Russia was on the verge of a quarrel with Japan over the equipment of the Chinese Eastern railway, and in that connection it was interesting to note that a new alignment was bringing Russia and France together, the former drifting away from Germany and the latter beginning to take sides against Japan. Already the French and Russians have arranged for exchange of military information and military instructors. Before long the situation on the European continent may be pan-Germanism against pan-Slavism, with France on the side of the latter and Italy with the former.

CONTINUED Chinese resistance near Kapekoo pass on the road to Peking so enraged the Japanese military command that it announced the early occupation of all strategic points in the North China area. With this in view, the Japanese launched a general attack south of the Great Wall designed to open the way to the old Chinese capital. As usual, Japan finds a ready excuse for offensive movements already planned.

The Manchukuoan government has announced that only nations recognizing that state will benefit by its promise of an open door trade policy.

THE Nazi campaign against the Jews in Germany continues with vigor. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, speaking at Cologne, said: "We consider the Jews our enemies, but hitherto have exercised a clemency which the Jews do not deserve. If they believe that this clemency is weakness we will quickly teach them differently."

Goebbels proclaimed May 1 as the "festival day of national labor," to the disgust of the Communists, who have long considered that day sacred to their cause.

Students of Kiel university asked the rector to compel 28 Jewish professors to resign.

The anti-Jewish movement also was manifested in Rumania, where a ten-day boycott of all Jewish shops in the province of Bukovina was ordered by a Fascist organization.

FORMER Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming finally has been placed in a federal position. The President appointed her director of the mint. Obviously Mrs. Ross was entitled to a good place, for as vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and head of the party's women's organization she has been very active and valuable.

REPUBLICAN Federal Associates is the name given an organization just formed by men prominent in the Hoover administration to aid the party in returning to power in the 1934 congressional elections. Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general, is its president, and Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury under Hoover, is chairman of the board. Arch Coleman, who was first assistant postmaster general in the Hoover administration, is in charge of Washington headquarters, and W. Irving Glover, who was second assistant postmaster general, is director of organization.

Mr. Coleman said the organization was primarily to keep together those who have been active in Republican circles for the last twelve years; to keep them advised of what is going on; and to bring back to the party fold those Republicans who supported Roosevelt last year.

Ernest Lee Jahncke, the Hoover assistant secretary of the navy, is first vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, second vice president; Charles J. Moos, third vice president; William R. Castle, treasurer, and Coleman, general secretary.

Six of the Hoover cabinet members are represented on the board of directors—Mills, Brown, Roy D. Chapin, Arthur M. Hyde, William N. Doak and Ray Lyman Wilbur. Others include Walter E. Hope, former assistant secretary of the treasury; James J. Patchell, Union City, Ind.; Mrs. Longworth, Castle, Moos, St. Paul; Jahncke, Harry Culver, Culver, Calif.; Coleman, Glover, John Richardson, Boston; Ferry K. Heath, former assistant secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Albert G. Sims, New Mexico.

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FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Marshall — Stockholders of the First National Bank of Marshall have approved a plan for reopening the bank.

Albion — Albion's assessed valuation has been reduced 19.8 per cent, to \$5,228,950. It was the third cut in three years.

Royal Oak — Welfare farming and gardening will be carried out on a large scale here under the supervision of city officials. Plans call for two 80-acre co-operative welfare farms; several large plots divided into individual gardens and a large number of private gardens.

Potosky — Officers of the Potosky Winter Sports Club and the City of Potosky have been made defendants in suits seeking damages of \$105,000 for injuries allegedly received by Mrs. Dorothy Childs, Detroit, and her husband, George, in a toboggan crash. City officials claim that the Childs used a toboggan which had been outlawed at the slide.

Manvelona — Mike McLaughlin, 27 years old, is dead and two others are suffering from shock as a result of a huge cave-in at Antrim County's new gravel pit on M-66. The three men were submerged by a sudden fall of a 20-foot bank under which they were working. Quick work by other road employees saved two, but McLaughlin was too deeply buried.

Lansing — Governor Comstock has signed the Southworth bill providing for allocation of the 15 mills of general property tax to be collected under the tax limitation amendment. The bill provides that school districts shall receive at least four mills, counties three mills, municipalities one-tenth of a mill and the state any amount fixed by the Legislature.

Muskegon — Alfred Smith, a Muskegon fireman, is in a hospital with a mangled right arm and other injuries suffered when he started the motor of his airplane in the basement of the central fire station, where he had parked the plane. Smith was pinned against the wall. He was rescued by his brother who shut off the motor after Smith's arm had been caught in the propeller.

Lansing — A \$10,000 alienation of affections suit has been filed in the Ingham County Circuit Court by Iman W. McFall, of Grand Rapids, against Sam McKinley, president of a Lansing "drivaway" company. McFall charges McKinley has been friendly with Mrs. Mildred McFall since September, 1930, has sent her endearing telegrams and bought her jewelry and automobile tires.

Pontiac — After falling in an attempt to kill himself with gas fumes in the garage of his house on Wing Lake Road at Birmingham, Frederick C. Hilliard, about 50 years old, leaped to his death from a third floor window of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here. He died of a fractured skull. Mr. Hilliard for several years has been assistant sales manager for the First Detroit Co., the investment unit of the Detroit Bankers Co.

Mt. Pleasant — A 500-barrel-a-day oil well has been brought in by the Pure Oil Co., in Jasper Township, Midland County, in semi-wildcat territory, extending the producing limits of the field more than a mile to the southeast. The chief importance of the discovery is that it is between two recent wildcat strikes, one a 5,000-barrel well, about seven miles apart, indicating a new Central Michigan oil region covering hundreds of acres.

Holland — Holland has been governed by 26 mayors in 66 years and nine of the former executives still are alive. Isaac Cappon, first was chosen mayor in 1857 when Holland was incorporated as a city. Nicodemus Bosch will have served longer than any of his predecessors when his term expires next year. Surviving former mayors are: James DeYoung, William Brusse, C. J. DeRoo, of Flint; Henry Brusse, Henry Geerlings, John Vanderluis, F. P. Stephan, Nicholas Kammerd and Ernest C. Brooks.

Battle Creek — Six of the 10 companies of Civilian Conservation Corps trainees at Camp Custer are ready to leave for reforestation sites in Michigan. Company 661 for Luzerne, under Lieut. R. E. Bates; 662 for Mack Lake, under Lieut. Charles B. Leinbach; 664 for Glennie, under Lieut. Charles H. Crim; 665 for Silver Creek, under Capt. H. F. Newell; 667 for Raco, under Lieut. James F. Pichel; and 668 for Strong's Camp, under an officer yet to be named. Each company numbers 215 men.

Detroit — For the third time in five years, Detroit was named winner of the annual National Health Conservation Contest of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Winners in the various classifications are: Group 1 (500,000 and over) Detroit; group 2 (250,000 to 500,000) Cincinnati; group 3 (100,000 to 250,000) between Syracuse, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn.; group 4 (50,000 to 100,000) East Orange, N. J.; group 5 (20,000 to 50,000) Brookline, Mass.; group 6 (under 20,000) Lodi, Calif.

Detroit — The Rev. R. N. Holsapple, 10 years superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, will leave May 15 to head the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League. He will succeed the Rev. David L. McBride, of Minneapolis, who will take over Mr. Holsapple's post in Michigan. Commenting on the exchange of posts which Mr. Holsapple said had the approval of both organizations as well as of F. Scott McBride, National superintendent, he declared the arrangement had been made several months ago by Dr. McBride and himself.

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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)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 7

JESUS FACES THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:32-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem, Luke 9:51.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Cost of True Greatness.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Greatness Through Sacrificial Service.

I. Jesus Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 32-34).

This is the third time he makes this prediction. This time it was while on his way to Jerusalem.

1. Jesus going before the disciples (v. 32). Jesus was going with the full consciousness of the awful tragedy of the cross before him; the treachery of Judas, the fiery persecutions of the priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mocking, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross between malefactors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before him. The notion that the death of Christ was incidental to his career is most fallacious. The very purpose of the incarnation was the vicarious death (Heb. 2:14).

2. The amazed disciples (v. 32). His utterances and demeanor filled their minds with perplexity and their hearts with awe.

3. The crowd followed in fear (v. 32, R. V.). The strange atmosphere and happenings struck them with awe and fear.

4. Jesus instructed the twelve (vv. 33, 34). In this state of confusion Jesus called them to himself and patiently instructed them as to "what things should happen unto him."

a. "Delivered unto the chief priests and scribes."

b. "They shall condemn him to death and deliver him to the Gentiles."

c. "They shall mock, scourge, spit upon, and kill him."

d. "The third day he shall rise again."

II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 35-45).

1. What it was (vv. 35-37). It was for a place of pre-eminence in the Kingdom. According to Matthew, their mother was the intercessor (Matt. 20:20). Christ had told them of the awful agony of the cross and also of the glory which should follow. It was not entirely for their glory that they made this request, but because of their personal desire to be with their Lord.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 38-45).

a. To James and John (vv. 38-40).

(1) Their misconception rebuked. "Ye know not what ye ask."

(2) Positions of glory in Christ's Kingdom are earned, not obtained through favor or arbitrary assignment. The way to glory is through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was all that they were to suffer because of his crucifixion.

b. To the ten disciples (vv. 41-45).

(1) Their displeasure (v. 41). They were displeased with the request of James and John, because they were not free from selfish ambition.

(2) True greatness declared (vv. 42-45). To minister to others is greater than to be ministered unto (v. 43). Among the Gentile nations greatness was conceded to those who exercised authority over others. The highest standard of Christ's Kingdom is to forget self in devoted service to others, even to the giving of one's life.

III. Jesus Cures Blind Bartimaeus (vv. 46-52).

Though already bearing the weight of his cross, he had time for gracious deeds. Blind Bartimaeus received his sight.

1. Bartimaeus' request (vv. 46, 47). As soon as he heard that Jesus was passing by he cried to him for help. The fact that he addressed him as the Son of David showed that he recognized his Messiahship.

2. Rebuked by the multitude (v. 48). This rebuke provoked even a more earnest cry from Bartimaeus.

3. The blessing granted (vv. 49-52). Though Jesus knew his desire, he wished him definitely to commit himself. Note the progress in the experience of Bartimaeus.

a. A blind beggar (v. 46). b. His cry for mercy (v. 47). c. The persistence in his cry (v. 48). d. His response to the call of Jesus (v. 49, 50). e. His specific request (v. 51). f. He immediately received his sight (v. 52).

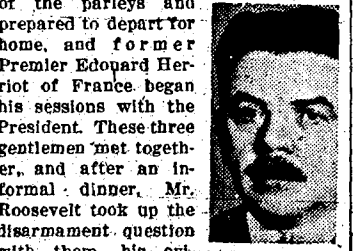
How quickly an earnest soul may pass from sore need to jubilant discipleship.

Hypocrisy

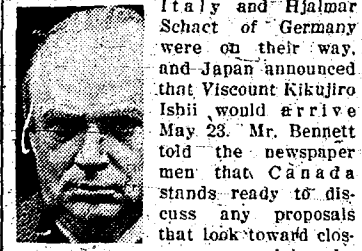
I saw about a peck of counterfeit dollars once. Did I go to the window and throw away all my good dollars? No. Yet you reject Christianity because there are hypocrites, or counterfeit Christians.—W. E. Biederwolf.

Show Them Christ

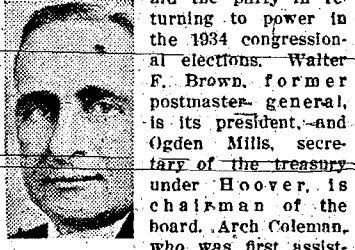
Let every preacher show the people a Crucified Savior and may it never be said by any who sit under your ministry, "Where are the prints of the nails?"



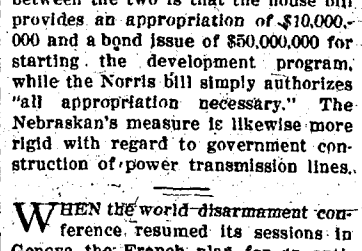
Sen. Thomas



R. B. Bennett

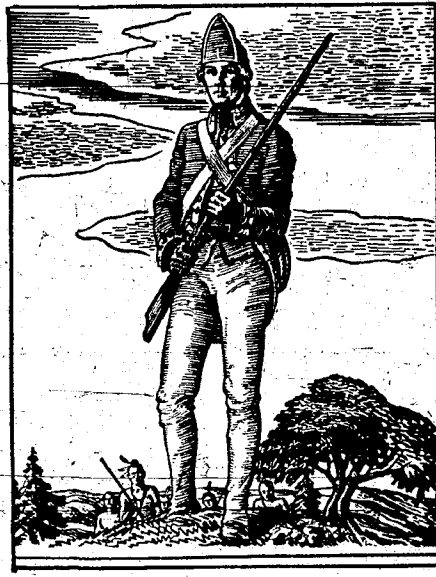


Ogden Mills



M. Herriot

WALTER BUTLER, "A Luckless Figure of Romance"



A BUTLER RANGER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



FOR a century and a half he has been written down in presumably accurate histories as the "arch-fiend of the Revolution." With Simon Girty, "the notorious renegade," he has shared the unenviable reputation of being (the words are those of a well-known historian) "miscreants who present no redeeming quality to plead for excuse." Still another historian characterizes him as "a man of enterprising boldness, whose heart was a compound of ferocious hate, insatiable cruelty and unappeasable revenge."

But the novelists more than the historians have made his name a word of loathing almost as much as the name of Benedict Arnold. One of them writes of "Cherry Valley, where, through the wintry dawn, young Walter Butler damned his soul for all eternity while men, women and children, old and young, died horribly amid the dripping knives and bayonets of his painted fiends, or fell under the butchering hatchets of his Senecas."

So, after reading for so long that Walter Butler was a villain of the deepest dye, it is all the more amazing to pick up a book and read that "Obviously he was no scoundrel, and certainly no murderer of women and children as all the books have said. He is the typical, proud, restless, unhappy, luckless figure of romance, who throws away his life for a lost cause"—obviously the stuff of which heroes are made. The book is "War Out of Niagara—Walter Butler and the Tory Rangers," published recently by the Columbia University Press for the New York State Historical Association, and the man who has painted a new portrait of the "infamous Walter Butler" is Howard Swiggett, author of a carefully-documented biography, based upon source material hitherto untouched by the historians.

Why has the name of Walter Butler for so long been tarnished with ill fame? There are two reasons, closely associated. Even before the outbreak of the Revolution there was enmity between some of the "half-feudal-aristocracy" of the Mohawk valley, notably the Johnsons and the Butlers, and the Dutch and German peasantry of that region.

So when the conflict came and Walter Butler cast his fortunes with the logical cause for him to espouse, it is small wonder that these commoners should refuse to credit him with being actuated by as much sincerity and high principle as they were in making their choice. His father, John Butler, was an assistant to the great Sir William Johnson, the King's superintendent of Indian affairs in the Northern department and a lieutenant-colonel in a Colonial militia regiment. Brought up in the belief that the greatest chance for honorable advancement lay in "the King's service," what more natural than that this young aristocrat should choose the side of His Majesty rather than that of the "rebels"?

It must be remembered that the Revolution was more than a conflict between a stubborn foreign king and his rebellious subjects. It was also a civil war in which one group of native Americans, called Patriots, was pitted against another group of native Americans, called Tories or Loyalists. There is no war more bitter than civil war and no crime too black for one side to charge against the other, when families are divided among themselves and friend turns against friend.

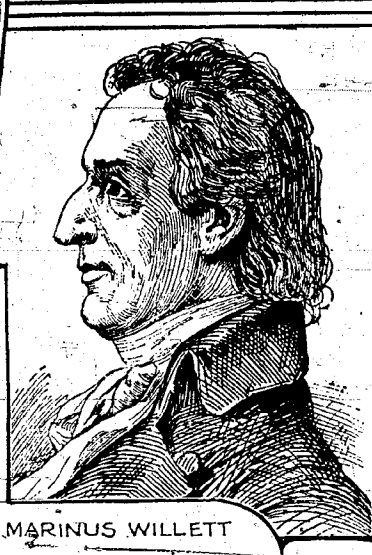
So the legends of Tory infamy began growing early among the Patriots and the first historians who gathered their material among the survivors of the Revolution and who do not seem to have been animated by any too-scrupulous regard for accuracy, accepted most of these legends as facts. Then, too, they seem to have had the quite-understandable desire (a desire still in evidence among some Americans of today, even though it is not so understandable) to try to make the Patriots and their cause seem all the whiter and purer by painting the Tories and their cause all the blacker and more infamous.

Unfortunately for Walter Butler they made him the scapegoat for most of their Tory hatreds. No doubt the particular reason for this was that the Butlers, father and son, were instrumental in winning the Iroquois Indians to the British side and became leaders of the partisan forces with which these Indians co-operated. So they were bitterly hated because they enlisted red savages as their allies, loosed them on the frontiers and encouraged their atrocities by imitation and a horrible commerce in scalps of men, women and children.

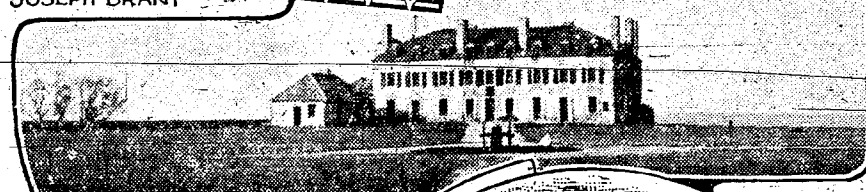
But the indignation of the early historians against the use of the Indians by the British and the Tories would be more convincing if they did not overlook or ignore these facts: that these same Patriots, as English colonists during the wars with the French, had been glad enough to have the Iroquois as allies against the French, that early in the Revolution they had tried to win the warriors of the Long House to THEIR side and that during the Revolution some of the Continental commanders, as well as the British, did use Indians as allies.



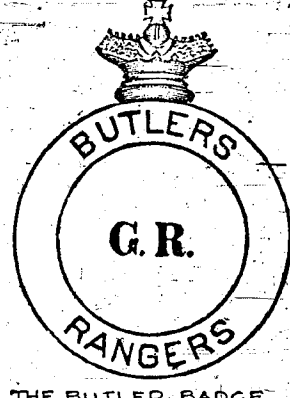
JOSEPH BRANT



MARINUS WILLETT



THE CASTLE AT FORT NIAGARA



THE BUTLER BADGE



THE BUTLER HOME AT BUTLERSBURT, N. Y.

Since Walter Butler was the apotheosis of the worst type of enemy to the cause of Liberty, it would seem natural that our information about him should be fairly complete. And yet, as the author of "War Out of Niagara" says: "There is an absorbing mystery about his life and character. The date of his birth is unknown. There is no physical description of him except in fiction. Letters about him in catalogues, even of the Schuyler Papers, the Gates Papers, the Library of Congress and many other papers are mysteriously marked missing. Timothy Dwight, the President of Yale university, invented a great myth about him that got into every American history in the Nineteenth century. Lafayette is said to have been his friend but there is no authority for it. Haldimand (British commander in Canada) is said to have refused to receive him after Cherry Valley and this book contains an original letter from Haldimand approving of his conduct that November day. He appears plainly to have broken his parole as a prisoner but, with every horror of massacre and rapine laid at his door, for some reason that seems to have escaped notice, Brant, the Indian, is portrayed as a noble paladin, horrified at Butler's excesses. Yet Simms, the gossip of the Revolution, in "The Frontiersmen of New York," tiresome in the multiplicity of its detail, never places Walter Butler at the scene of any of the atrocities in the North. Thousands of men are mentioned by name but young Butler is mentioned only at Cherry Valley."

But, thanks to the researches of this historian, some of the mystery of Walter Butler is dissolved and we see him, not as the "bloody monster," painted by the early historians. Instead there stands forth "An amazing figure—a young man who could not have been over twenty-eight when he was killed, to the rejoicing of all New York, a most dauntless and enterprising leader, eager, ambitious, tireless, offering to cover Albany, Fort Pitt and Detroit for Haldimand, grasping early in the war the grand strategy of the long Northwestern flank, impatient of older men, defending his every action at Cherry Valley, scorning to make war on women and children, while pointing out the treatment of his mother and sister held as hostages in Albany. He is condemned for his red allies and was himself killed and scalped by an Indian ally of the Continental army and the newspapers announcing his death say, 'The Oneida Indians behaved well in the action and deserve much credit.'"

So in "War Out of Niagara" we see Walter Butler as a boy at Butlersbury, seeing his father and Sir William Johnson returning in triumph at the head of Colonial troops from the wars with the French. We see him busy at his law studies in Albany and as a rising young lawyer at the outbreak of the Revolution. Then when the break comes in 1775 and those who live in New York province must choose between King and their native land, he casts his lot with the Loyalists (who were decidedly in the majority in that province). But the Patriot forces under General Schuyler gain temporary ascendancy and Guy Johnson and Sir John Johnson, nephew and son of Sir William and his successors in charge of Indian affairs, Col. John Butler and Walter Butler and Joseph Brant of the Mohawks go to Oswego.

Next we find Walter Butler as an ensign in the Eighth regiment, the King's Own, in the fighting around Montreal and Quebec. From there he goes to Fort Niagara, which is to be his principal headquarters as leader of the Butler Rangers from that time on. In 1777 he accompanies St. Leger in the expedition which, with Burgoyne coming down from the north and Howe coming up from the south, is to end the war in one campaign. At old Fort Stanwix (renamed Fort Schuyler) the stubborn defense of Colonel's Gansevoort and Marinus Willett hold up St. Leger's advance and the bloody Battle of Oriskany results finally in his defeat.

Soon afterwards Walter Butler starts down the Mohawk river toward German Flats to raise recruits for the British army. He is captured, tried as a spy before a court martial, over which Colonel Willett sits as judge, advocate, and is sentenced to be hanged. But General Schuyler intercedes for him and he is taken to the Albany jail from which he soon escapes to Quebec. The next year he goes again to Niagara and leads the expedition against Cherry Valley, from which he is to return with "the most hated name in New York for a hundred and fifty years."

Most of the historians who have written of this affair, making Butler the villain and Brant the protector of the captured women and children, lay emphasis upon the 31 people who were killed in the massacre. But Swiggett brings out the fact that it was Butler who protected seven-eighths of the inhabitants, the 173 survivors, and offers strong evidence that it was Brant who incited the Indians to the killing of at least a part of the 31.

The next two years find Walter Butler as captain of the corps of rangers fighting in the battles against General Sullivan, whom Washington has sent to smash the power of the Long House, going on a mission to Detroit and "maintaining the post of Miamis," a cold and lonely outpost in the wilderness far west of Detroit. But in 1780 he is back in Montreal and again at Niagara and from there the next year, he sets out upon his last expedition. As second in command under Major Ross, the raiding force of about 700 is within 12 miles of Schenectady on October 25, 1781. They have left a trail of burning farmhouses, mills and granaries behind them as they turn to retreat toward Johnstown.

But Marinus Willett and his Continentals are not on their trail and in the Battle of Johnstown, Ross and Butler are defeated. The disorganized raiders must retreat through the wilderness toward the north. They reach Canada creek and at a ford there Walter Butler is covering the retreat when he is shot down and an Oneida scout in Willett's command takes his scalp.

Visit the city of Schenectady today and they will take you to historic old St. George's church and tell you that the dust of Walter Butler lies under its floor—even pointing out the very pew under which his body, brought secretly by the Tories from the ford at Canada creek, is supposed to have been buried. But Swiggett doubts this. "It seems unlikely," he says, "Wolves were closing in on the army." And on that grisly note the tragedy and the mystery of Walter Butler ends.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Epochal Change in Currency

Washington.—The structure which we know as our currency has been undergoing a change in the last few weeks that is epochal, and it seems entirely likely that history will so record it.—America's departure from the "gold standard" that was ordered by President Roosevelt on April 21 undoubtedly will stand as one of the milestones of this age, and it is a thing constituting a new experience to all excepting a few of the nation's millions. They, and they alone, can tell of their own knowledge what happened in the "greenback days" after the Civil war.

In addition to the action of the President in ordering the country's currency off of its basis of gold, other and equally important phases of the currency changes have been accomplished in the time which we may later recall as the crisis of 1933. We have seen the most extraordinary power ever accorded to a President of the United States delegated by congress to Mr. Roosevelt so that he can exercise the unlimited powers of a dictator over our currency within a specified range. He said he considered those powers essential, and congress gave them to him without question.

Thus in the space of a few short weeks, our nation has seen its currency structure lifted bodily from the foundation upon which it has rested more than half a century and rebuilt into a fabric of flexibility equaled only by the possible changes in the coat of the chameleon. Within the range of the limits fixed, the President has been empowered actually to prescribe the value of the money that you and I use.

But let us recount the events and understand what has happened, and see what they portend, if that be possible, through a knowledge of the factors embraced. Since the banking holiday of March, the money structure of the country has been imperiled; the situation has been watched by all nations, many of whom have been nervous, and frequent signs have appeared that the enormous gold stock in the United States was not regarded throughout the world as able to meet the demands should all foreigners having money in this country decide to withdraw it. The President, the treasury and the Federal Reserve board read those signs as dangerous. They saw, too, the tendency of American commodity and security values to slide further and further down. A choice had to be made. The President made it.

By one simple order, the President laid an embargo on exports of gold. In effect, he said the United States government will no longer permit anybody to pay their bills abroad in gold, because that is what happens when no gold exports are allowed. That simple order had a broader effect. The result of it was that the dollar in American money, measured as it must be alongside of foreign currencies, was worth less than when those abroad entitled to receive funds were able to get the gold if they wanted it. One may consider that the effect is, psychological or however you may describe it, yet the end is the same. The law of supply and demand encompasses the currency like it does every other material thing.

Dollar Down, Prices Up

So the President decided to allow the dollar to shift for itself in the foreign exchange field. In reaching that conclusion, he elected to provide protection against further declines, temporarily at least, in the prices of farm products, of commodities such as iron and the natural mineral resources, and of corporation stocks and bonds. Those prices automatically increased as the value of the dollar, measured in exchange of other currencies, declined.

To state it in another fashion, when the President took the currency off the gold standard, immediately there was the possibility of a limitless amount of currency being issued. If the currency were on the gold standard, each paper dollar was supported by a reserve of 40 per cent in gold and the amount of currency that could be issued, therefore, never could be more than two and a half times the amount of gold held in the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks. That amount is in excess of \$3,000,000,000.

But the fact that there is a topmost limit beyond which currency could not be issued, because there is no gold to support it, is held by the sound money advocates to establish a unit of value of currency which is not susceptible of fluctuation. That is the reason they urge retention of the gold standard. Departure from the gold standard then was a matter of grave concern to them, for they believe the dollars they own will be worth less, measured in the commodities the dollars will buy and by the value at which they will be taken in trading with foreign countries.

On the other hand, there were many who were overjoyed when the President withdrew support for the dollar, which is the technical way of saying that gold would not be paid out in settlement of foreign bills owed by Americans. It is the contention of this

school of thought that the dollar has fluctuated and that the commodities constitute the thing of fixed units of value. Consequently, when Mr. Roosevelt's action caused an increase in commodity prices, this group argued the dollar was and had been too "dear" and ought to be made cheaper. Similarly, they asserted there had been a shortage of currency throughout the depression and that there could never be sufficient currency if the gold basis were continued. This was so, they claimed, because there was not enough gold in the world to permit retention of a gold backing for each dollar of currency.

The strength of those favoring a greater amount of currency was increasing numerically through the last several years. Consequently, there were more of them in congress. This is attested by a vote which the senate took on an amendment to permit free and unlimited coinage of silver. The amendment was defeated, it is true, but the vote showed 33 senators in favor of it compared with 47 nays. That is the largest vote polled on the question in more than 30 years.

Free Coinage of Silver

In the meantime, the President was getting ready for conferences with the heads of eleven foreign governments on economic and financial questions. Most of those nations were using exactly the same basis of currency as ours, became after support for the dollar was withdrawn. He entered those conferences then on even terms, insofar as currency was concerned.

But the departure from the gold standard caused a need for new legislation. Hence, the President analyzed what was needed and asked congress to give him the authority to employ whatever was needed. He appealed the demands of the inflationists by telling them to put into the legislation authority for him to use any or all of their several schemes in his discretion. There is nothing mandatory about them. He can use the powers or not as he chooses, or as the pressure of public opinion makes a given course of action seem advisable.

Under the terms of the legislation, negotiations are permitted between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve board and the Federal Reserve banks whereby the Reserve banks would buy \$3,000,000,000 worth of government bonds from private owners. The holders would be given cash by the reserve institutions in place of their securities. Thus, banks holding government bonds would be given cash instead of interest-bearing bonds, and the theory is that since the cash would not bring them a return, they would seek to make loans that would provide interest. If it works that way, it means that the banks would seek to encourage use of money in business enterprises. A condition known as an "easy money market" would obtain.

It is to be remembered, however, that the Federal Reserve Banks are quasi-private banks. It is possible for them to refuse to buy government bonds in the manner suggested, so the law provides that the Treasury may buy \$3,000,000,000 in government bonds and pay for them in "United States notes," just as were issued in the days of the greenbacks after the Civil war. This would pour just \$3,000,000,000 of new money into circulation. It will have either gold or silver back of it, but it remains to be determined which and in what amount, so it is an inflationary provision.

As Greenbacks Were Issued

In the case of purchase by the Federal Reserve banks of the bonds in question, the law provides that the Federal Reserve banks will hold them for a stated period, but if the new money was issued by the Treasury to pay the bonds, a sinking fund is set up to retire the notes. It is provided that at least 4 per cent of the outstanding United States notes would be retired each year through an appropriation of funds by congress for that purpose.

Another provision of the law allows the President to change the value of the gold dollar. Under the previous law, it was required that a gold dollar should contain 23.3 grains of fine gold, or pure gold as we know it. The new law, however, gives the President power to reduce that gold content by as much as 50 per cent.

The third major section of the law allows the President to accept silver from foreign governments in payment of their war debts to the United States. He is limited in this respect, however, and may not accept more than \$100,000,000 in any one year, or about one-third of the annual payments in interest and principal. He cannot receive it if the price is above 50 cents an ounce. Present quotations are less than that. The silver accepted in payment of war debts is to be the basis for the issuing of silver certificates, but there is no payment due on these debts until mid-June and so if any of the foreign nations are granted the privilege by the President, there can be no currency issued against the funds until after June 15.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

William Hunter, the Watkins man from Charlevoix, was on the Peninsula Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mac Gregor and daughter, Miss Doris, who have occupied the house at Cherry Hill the past winter, moved back to Hayden Cottage and will reopen the filling station there, May 1st. Mr. Mac Gregor will again attend Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and two children, Betty and Don, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on Mrs. Bessie Newson at her farm near Boyne Falls, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden and son, Lloyd, of Gleaner Corner spent Thursday at the Richard Byer home in Chaddock Dist.

James Earl and family who have occupied the Charles Earl farm for two years moved Sunday to the Ed. Stallard farm west of the Mountain school house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and some of the younger members of the family spent Monday with Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist. helping her make garden.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunney Slopes farm attended the funeral of a cousin near Wolverine, one day last week.

The family of State Representative D. D. Tibbits, who have been living

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

WANTED—A few cords of dry, or nearly dry, wood. E. N. Clink. 18-1

SEWING MACHINES—Repaired. Have had 25 years experience. Work guaranteed. DAVID P. CHASE, Phone 54. 18x1

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

FOR SALE—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. 16x6

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FAIRVIEW HATCHERY—Commercial Hatching. Chicken Eggs, \$2.00 per hundred. MRS. GEORGE BROWN, Phone 213-F22, Route 4, East Jordan. 18x2

FOR SALE—One hundred Cherry Trees. PETER UMLOR, Phone 155-F4, Route 2, East Jordan. 18-1

FOR SALE—New Perfection four burner Oil Stove in good condition. Inquire MRS. CHARLES NOWLAND. 18x2

FOR SALE—1929 Essex Coach. J. M. VESTER, Clarion, Mich. Phone 1-F11 Walloon Lake. 18x1

FOR SALE—Fresh Heifers and Cows, young Pigs, second cutting Alfalfa, one 18 month old Jersey Bull and a Cal. Alfalfa Seed—Grimm variety, test 999—\$13 per bu. Dairy Butter, and Dutch Cheese. Call 163-F3. WM. SHEPARD 17x2

FOR SALE—Sixty player-piano rolls at 10c each. Library Table, Breakfast nook Table, large Feather Bed—all in good condition—Mrs. H. J. RIBBLE. 17x2

HENRY PRINGLE, Painter and Paper Hanger. Call at Mrs. George Pringle's, East Jordan, West Side. Satisfaction guaranteed. 16x4

FOR SALE OR TRADE for live stock—Chevrolet Coupe with good tires and new battery; also nearly new single-top Buggy. S. E. ROGERS, Phone 165F11, East Jordan. 16x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS-HDWE. CO. 29-1f

in Boyne City the past winter, moved back to Cherry Hill Monday.

Clarence Mullett of Freemont spent from Friday to Sunday with his father-in-law, F. H. Wageman in Three Bells Dist. He came after a supply of fir trees for transplanting.

Ed. Looze of Flint motored up Wednesday and visited his brother-in-law, Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm, also his brothers Wm. and Perry Looze in Three Bells Dist. He took home a cow which his brother-in-law gave him. He was accompanied by Rex Haggaman.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm is the only one to report having his oats sowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Laurie and family of Jones Dist. east of Boyne City were dinner guests Sunday of the Geo. Staley family at Gleaner Corner.

Mr. Jones of Gleaner Corner worked at the Charlevoix County Nursery one day last week.

Vera Staley of Gleaner Corner was absent from school Monday because of illness.

The Ladies Club met at the Star school house Thursday and had a very instructive meeting. There were 13 ladies present.

Mrs. Florence McCanna and Carl Weaver of East Jordan visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist, Wednesday. Mr. Weaver returned to East Jordan Wednesday but Mrs. McCanna remained until Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday with relatives in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm were Petoskey visitors last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children and Vincent Quinn of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Prow and family of Ironton were dinner guests Sunday of the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Crest.

A violent thunder storm with a great quantity of rain visited this section Sunday evening, which did a world of good and the country looks like a different part of the world.

Stock was quite generally put out to pasture last week Monday, but were kept in Wednesday and Thursday because of the severe cold wind. The mercury stood below freezing both Wednesday and Thursday.

LOCAL RANGERS WIN

The fast East Jordan Rangers won the first baseball game of the season by defeating Peninsula Grange 22 to 8 at the West Side ball park. Captain Gunderson's men were a too hard hitting team—for Cal. Bennett's ball chasers. A home run and a triple by Hegerberg and Bob Kenny with a brilliant catch by Charles Dennis, helped make things harder for the visiting boys. Batteries for Peninsula: Houtmann, Shepard, Zess, Shepard. For the Rangers: Hegerberg, Kenny, and Barnett. Any team wishing games with the Rangers see Roy Gunderson or stop at Swift's cream station in East Jordan.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. N. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis.

Ernest Bennett and son moved to Boyne City this week, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn are going to run the Bennett farm this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Labrodie drove to Detroit twice last week. His mother was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and little daughter and Miss Helen Duell of Boyne City were Thursday evening visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kejeskey and children of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brooks of Boyne City were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and family of Pleasant Valley moved on the Chas. Bristol farm Sunday. Mr. Kitson is a tannery employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Rock Elm, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jajuays and daughter, Marion were Sunday afternoon visitors of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck of Deer Lake.

Mrs. George Fouton, daughters and son expect to be ready this week to live on their farm in Cedar Valley District.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent visited her son, Charles and wife of East Jordan, called on Percy Batterbee's and brought her granddaughter, Mrs. R. Bowen and children home with her to stay till Monday evening.

Eldon Peck and Miss Knapp were Petoskey visitors Saturday evening.

Frank Baily of Boyne City moved on his brothers, W. W. Baily, farm last week.

David Hutton, singing husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, says he still has faith in the "four square" evangelist. That's the right spirit, Davie, but just the same we'll bet you dream of desert sands at night.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommerville Tuesday evening of last week, it being their 25th wedding anniversary, also Mr. Sommerville's birthday anniversary. They were presented with silver salt and pepper shakers, also lovely wedding and birthday cakes. The evening was spent in assembling jig-saw puzzles. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and Evelyn Hardy received prizes for assembling theirs first.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Adams and baby of Sault St. Marie is visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Barber and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mrs. Nellie Guzniczak called on Mrs. Roy Hardy and Mrs. George Plumb, Monday afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls and family visited relatives at Bay Shore, Sunday.

Milan Hardy was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a party of friends and relatives walked in to remind him of his 18th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. Milan was presented with an appropriate birthday gift, and a delicious lunch was served "toward morning."

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and son Gwendon of East Jordan were afternoon callers.

Forrest Williams was a business caller at Detroit one day last week.

Mr. E. Raymond and daughter, Nellie made a business trip to Bellaire Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. George Plumb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tompson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Alfred Raymond hung paper for Mrs. Chas. Aznoe of Boyne City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott called on Mrs. Sarah Hudkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. M. Hardy and son Roy had the misfortune to lose one of their best cows, Monday evening.

Mariam Gould of Mt. Bless is working for Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Mr. E. Raymond was a caller at the Wm. Murphy home, Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Matalski of Boyne Falls called on Mrs. Roy Hardy, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Byram has moved back to her home in Petoskey after spending the winter in Boyne City.

Mr. George Hardy and Lester Hardy had a "buzz bee" last Saturday.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

A large crowd attended the bee at the Morehouse Cemetery last Thursday and a nice lot of work was done which made a great improvement in the looks of the Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family visited at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wilson of Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Bennett called on her aunt, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor was a Sunday morning caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

The Bennett school attended the 4-H Club achievement day at East Jordan last Friday. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Miss Anna Derenzy spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan.

Rev. Scott Bartholomew was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids came Saturday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew, returning to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew.

Elmer Murray was a business caller at Bellaire, Monday and Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew were supper guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family called on his brother, Thos. Derenzy and family, Monday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Spence of Central Lake, a daughter, Alice Jean. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Edith Cady.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew returned to their home at Ashton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family and his father, Edgar Wilson, visited at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard of Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

Wm. Henning and James McLaughlin were callers at the Elmer Murray home, Monday.

Denzil Wilson was a caller at the Edward and Mele Thompson homes in East Jordan, Tuesday.

KNOP SCHOOL

Janitta Baker, Teacher

The chart and first grades are learning the poem, "In the Heart of a Seed." While studying about seeds they planted a garden in the sand-table. Daily they watch the progress of the plants.

We have the rest of the books from the Traveling Library and are busy trying to get as many as possible read before school is out.

Arthid Weldy visited our school Monday.

Friday we had the day off for Achievement Day. Frances Lenoskey, Cora, Eleanor, Helen and Margaret Behling were Honor Members. Margaret Behling also being chosen as Fifth year champion and as one of the Style Girls to represent the county at Gaylord. All five girls have a chance to go to camp at Gaylord this summer.

We have a Cemetery for our grammatical errors. During the week we try to bury as many errors as possible. If the error is used again, we have to dig it up. We have only one error buried but expect to bury many from now on.

Mrs. Zimmerman visited our school one day last week.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP HELD LAST FRIDAY

Singles

No. 1—P. Kenny vs. Dedoes—Won by Dedoes—4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

No. 2—H. Sommerville vs. Richard Muma. Won by H. Sommerville 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3—Cohn vs. A. J. Wageman. Won by Cohn 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 4—"Bill" Taylor vs. "Buck" Weaver. Won by Taylor 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

No. 1—A. J. Wageman and Pearl vs. Cohn and Kenny. Won by Cohn and Kenny 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2—Dedoes and Weaver vs. Taylor and H. Sommerville. Won by Dedoes and Weaver 5-7, 8-6, 6-1.

Tennis match won by the "All-Americans" over the Foundry "all-stars" 4-2. These same teams will meet again later in the season.

Friday, May 5 is the next P. T. A. Meeting. The 4-H Club girls are taking charge of the program.

The Memory Gem for this week is: "Democracy means not 'I am as good as you are,' but, 'You are as good as I am.'"

Settlement School

Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher

The pupils that were absent last week are: Florence, Stanley, and Felix Belzek.

We did not have school last Thursday and Friday on account of the death of Mrs. Ed. Nelson, Mr. Ecklund's sister.

The sixth and seventh grades are working problems about common and exact interest.

The pupils that were neither absent nor tardy for the month of April are: Edward and Robert Nachazel, Felix Florence, and Stanley Belzek, Floyd, Edward Trojanek, Frank Janik, Archie Nemecek, Esther and Irene Stanek and Minnie Cihak.

The pupils who received an A last week for spelling are: 4th grade, Edward Trojanek; 6th grade, Billy Trojanek and Esther Stanek; 7th grade, Irene Stanek and Minnie Cihak.

The pupils who received an A in spelling for the month of April are: 4th grade, Edward Trojanek; 6th grade, Billy Trojanek and Esther Stanek; 7th grade, Irene Stanek and Minnie Cihak.



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The Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

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A distinct new aid to motor performance is ready for you today... the first non-sludging motor oil... Iso-Vis "D."

This perfected lubricant is the result of a totally new process in oil refining—the Chlorox Extraction Process, developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). And before it was put on the market, Iso-Vis "D" was subjected to more than 1,250,000 miles of day-by-day driving, in 51 different types of motor vehicles.

These tests left no room for doubt. Iso-Vis "D" has something! Something new. Something above and beyond its fine lubricating qualities and its greater durability. Here, at last, is a motor oil that does not sludge, even



Drain off old oil—refill with fresh anti-sludge Iso-Vis "D." Trained Servismen will do it quickly, expertly, at any Standard Oil Station. You'll be on your way in a SHORT MINUTES with a safer, sweeter-running motor.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

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Briefs of the Week

W. E. Malpass spent last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Jos. La Valley returned from Detroit last Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Gay has moved to the Mike Muma residence on Main-st.

Trade in your old tires on new Corduroys at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kling visited relatives in Traverse City, Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair, at Charlevoix hospital, a daughter, May 3.

Miss Joyce Kamradt is spending the week in Flint visiting friends and relatives.

Charles Malpass, Ted Malpass and Ira Weaver were Detroit visitors over the week end.

Don's forget Shadow Social at South Arm Grange Hall, Saturday evening, May 6.

A nice running tractor for sale cheap or to trade for cattle or poultry. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Make your penny worth a dollar at our Rexall spring 1c sale, May 11-12 and 13. At Gidley and Mac's. adv.

Orders taken for wall paper at my house on Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays. C. H. Whittington. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey visited friends at Petoskey over the week end.

Will Montroy and James Palmiter of Detroit visited East Jordan relatives and friends for a few days this week.

Mrs. A. N. Nesman and children of Unionville are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids, visited relatives and friends in East Jordan a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burr and son Howard of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Burr's sister, Mrs. Orrin Bartlett.

Miss Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert La Clair, was taken to a Petoskey hospital Thursday night to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The Good Will class of the M. E. Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shepard, Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members were present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

The annual "Mother and Daughter Banquet" will be held Tuesday, May 16, at 6:30 o'clock, at the high school auditorium. Tickets have been reduced from one dollar to fifty cents for this year. A short program will be given. Mrs. W. W. Hurd of Charlevoix being the principal speaker.

Marie St. Charles visited friends in Boyne City over the week end.

W. P. Porter and son, H. P. Porter, left Wednesday for a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

Fine pasture with high woven fence and running water for rent, ask C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Merle Durham of Gladwin has been guest at the A. H. Shepard home, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Lansing were guests of East Jordan friends over the week end.

J. F. Kenny was a Sunday guest at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Drcken at Boyne City.

Forest, Batterbee of Flint visited at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell now occupy the house on North Main-st formerly known as the Steele home.

All kinds of stoves, furniture and machinery and lumber on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Our regular spring Rexall 1c sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11-12 and 13 at Gidley and Mac's. adv.

The South Arm Home Furnishing Club will meet at the Grange Hall Tuesday, May 9th. Pot luck dinner, all members urged to be present.

The Colden girls—Doris and Helen—now occupy their home at Monroe Creek after having spent the winter in the Walstad house in town.

Owing to lack of space last week, a column or so of correspondence news was left out of The Herald. This will be found on the last page of this issue.

The Home Furnishing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jos. Clark on Main-st, Wednesday, May 10. Pot luck dinner at noon. The lesson will be on pictures.

Miss Moreen Bulow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulow, is home to spend the week-end from her work at the Warner Bros. motion picture office in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs. Russell Shepard and family of Flint have been spending the past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard, and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks at Alma—a son, May 2. Mrs. Hicks was formerly Miss Margaret Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Rusch of Traverse City, were in East Jordan Sunday. Rev. Rusch is District Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. While here he conducted the third quarterly Conference at the M. E. Church, also preached in the evening.

Fred Doer has been spending the week in Mackinaw City.

Buy Fishing tackle and see the newest Baits at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Jason Snyder has been spending the past week in Big Rapids and Flint.

Mrs. Grace Boswell and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins were Petoskey visitors Wednesday.

Big Gladolia bulbs 1c each, and other seeds at low prices in bulk at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Ira Adams, publisher of the Charlevoix Sentinel, was visiting East Jordan friends last Friday.

Painting—Paperhanging. First class work at reasonable prices. Will C. Ruddock. Phone 132. adv 16x4

Mrs. Goldie Huston and Miss Ruth Cisco of Detroit are visiting at the home of the former's father, Burdett Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram W. Carson have returned to their summer home "Roselawn", Cherryvale, for the summer months.

Miss Viola Blair and Miss Margaret Burleigh of Petoskey were guests last week Thursday at the home of Miss Muriel Sonnabend.

Miss Ozella Scofield returned to her duties at Petoskey hospital, Tuesday, after having spent the past two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Peterson's father, George La Valley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson spent the week end at the W. P. Porter home; Mr. Bisbee returning Monday but Mrs. Bisbee remained for a longer visit.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Crowell on North Main-st Wednesday, May 10th. Mrs. K. Bader will assist Mrs. Crowell.

Mrs. Victor LaCroix left Monday for Detroit where she will meet her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Riser, of Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit other relatives and friends.

The School Band will give another free concert on Thursday evening, May 18 in the high school auditorium. A splendid program will be given. Look for it in your next Herald.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Harris, who have made their home at Ellsworth for several years, have moved to East Jordan and now occupy a residence at 310 State-st. Rev. Harris is pastor of the Pilgrims Holiness Church of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Warner of the Full Gospel Mission left Monday for Dayton, Ohio, where they will attend the annual four-day council meeting of "The Assembly of God". Dr. Charles S. Price of Dallas, Texas will be the leading speaker. The following states will be represented—Indiana, Ohio, Michigan.

From Santa Clara, Calif., newspaper.—Working jig-saw puzzles on your eightieth birthday anniversary is a task to which very few are equal, but that is the proud boast of J. R. Vance, well known Santa Claran, who passed that anniversary Saturday. His birthday falling on the 18th of March he narrowly escaped being named Patrick. Sunday Mr. Vance attended the Baptist church service and entertained his friends with an exhibit of photographs of himself taken in days gone by. After the evening service members of the congregation held a reception in his honor, when old songs were sung, speeches were delivered and beautiful bouquets were present with hearty congratulations to Mr. Vance. He has been a resident of California twenty-five years, nearly all that time being spent in Santa Clara, which he considers the garden spot of the world. Mr. Vance was a former East Jordan resident.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield, Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter, Emma Jane, and Mr. Rude Kowalski and daughter, Carmin, were Sunday callers at the John Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams were Sunday callers at the Lew Harnden home.

Miss Dolly Yettaw of Ellsworth is visiting at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle.

Miss Helen Katovich is working for Mrs. John Cooper at present.

Most of the children from our school attended the 4-H Club program Friday at East Jordan. Winifred Zitka took first place in first year sewing. Although all the girls did good work, we hope Winifred will represent our club at the camp at Gaylord this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and children spent this week end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle and daughter and Miss Yettaw spent the week end at Mancelona.

George Whaling went to Grand Rapids this week and took examination for the navy but didn't pass so he returned here Friday. We hope he has better luck next time.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

The students of Cedar Valley school attended the 4-H Club program at the East Jordan High School last Friday.

Albert Trojanek and family, Ralph Lenoskey, and Clifford Pumfrey visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenoskey drove to Boyne City on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of J. Novak.

Fred Zoulek spent the past week at the home of Louis Zoulek helping with the farm work.

Leo LaLonde moved several head of cattle on his newly rented farm this past week.

Mrs. Ella Clark and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, Oscar Crowell and Orlando Blair were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Will Zoulek, Joseph and Fred Chiak buzzed wood on the farm of Joseph Martinek last Monday.

Edward Douglas of Cheboygan, Michigan brought several hundred red raspberry plants to Albert Trojanek Friday of last week.

Sunny Valley School

Bernice Hilton, Teacher.
Bohemian Settlement.

The 8th grade are having tests in subjects now.

The sixth grade are studying South America in geography.

The 5th and 6th grades are learning the poem "The Yellow Violet," by William Cullen Bryant.

The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades are studying the poems "The Swing" and "Dark Brown is the River" by Robert L. Stevenson.

Those that received 100 in spelling this week were: Thelma Brown, Clara Stanek, Zora Bowers, Billy Chanda, Frances Stanek, Marie Chanda, Bertha Stanek, Edward Kotalik, James Chanda, Virginia Stanek, and Clement Stanek.

Those who were absent this week on account of illness were: Virginia, Charles, Emma, and Bertha Stanek.

The 8th grade are learning the poem "If I Were Pan," by Ivan Swift.

The following people received this number of cards in the arithmetic flash card drill this week: Carl Sulak 166, Charles Stanek 27, Alice Stanek 158, 2nd grade; Frances Stanek 179, James Chanda 84, Edward Kotalik 284, 6th grade; Calvin Bricker 17, Emma Stanek 9.

Our quotation for this week is—"Tom, Tom the piper's son, Liked to jump and liked to run, He played outdoors to get his share, Of sunshine bright, and pure fresh air."

Those who were neither absent nor tardy, for the month are: Thelma Brown, Clara, Charles and Virginia Stanek, Carl Sulak, James, William and Marie Chanda. They were let out at 2:30 Friday.

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.

Notice Of Loss Of Insurance Policies

Notice is hereby given by the Sun Insurance Office, Ltd. of London that the following numbered policies have been lost, mislaid, stolen or destroyed and that they are void and not effective, to-wit:

Special Windstorm Policies No. 237001 to 237025.

The possible holders of these policies or any of them will take notice that the Sun Insurance Office, Ltd. of London is not liable for any loss or damage that may occur under the above numbered policies or any of them and they must, if held or found, be returned to the office of the company at Chicago, Illinois. adv. 17-3.

IN MEMORIAM


In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away three years ago May 6th. We who loved you, sadly miss you. We who loved you very dear. And in the lonely hours of thinking Often feel your presence here. For the world is quite another place Without the smile of Shirley's face.

Lovingly
Mother and Dad
and Family
(Mr. and Mrs. Victor La Croix)

THE SURVIVORS

THE storm and stress through which we have passed has had an effect not wholly evil. Even the darkest cloud has its silver lining. Individuals, firms and banks that have weathered this storm stand out in bold relief as worthy of our faith and firm confidence.

TO those who desire to become depositors in a bank that has proven its safety and strength under the most trying conditions we extend an invitation to honor us with their business.



STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
SAFE BANKING

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

They say it has been 150 years of progress, but we notice that some of the natives still spit on the sidewalks, going through the legislature. Advertising will convert depression into prosperity. There is business today, but advertising must ask for it.

If your purse is lean (and whose purse isn't?) we have

Front-Page News for You!



The New 1933 Goodyear Pathfinder \$4.50 and up

- 1 38% longer average tread wear
- 2 20% thicker tread
- 3 20% higher non-skid blocks
- 4 Full Center Traction
- 5 More shoulder Non-Skid
- 6 1 1/2 in. deep self-cleaning sipes
- 7 Full oversize in all dimensions
- 8 The smartest looking tire at its price

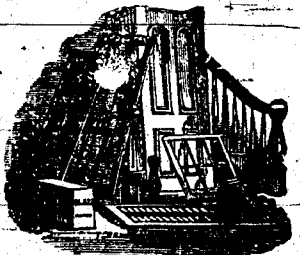
It's news when anyone can give more safety, more style, more mileage in a tire than was ever given before at a lower price! That's exactly what Goodyear has done in the new 1933 Pathfinder—a tire that's certainly built and priced in tune with the times. It will pay you to look it over, because you'll see for yourself that it has more actual quality than many top priced tires of other makes—and it certainly gives more for your money than any tire selling for less.

GOOD YEAR

East Jordan Co-operative Association

4.40-21	\$4.50
4.50-21	4.95
4.75-19	5.50
5.00-19	5.85
5.00-20	6.05
5.25-18	6.60

SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL AND SAVE MONEY



A COMPLETE LINE OF DOORS — Interior, Exterior, Glass and Closet. WINDOWS — Dwelling. SASH — Barn, cellar and casement. MOULDING — Quarter round, cove, bed, crown, and half round. Stops, Lattices, Screens, and Screen Beds

Phone No. 1

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



SOMEONE IS ABOUT TO GET A JOB

A job is open! The employment manager runs through his list of qualified men and considers several. One of them has a telephone and can be reached quickly. He gets first chance.

Other things being equal, the applicant or former employee who can be reached by telephone is quite likely to get first call.

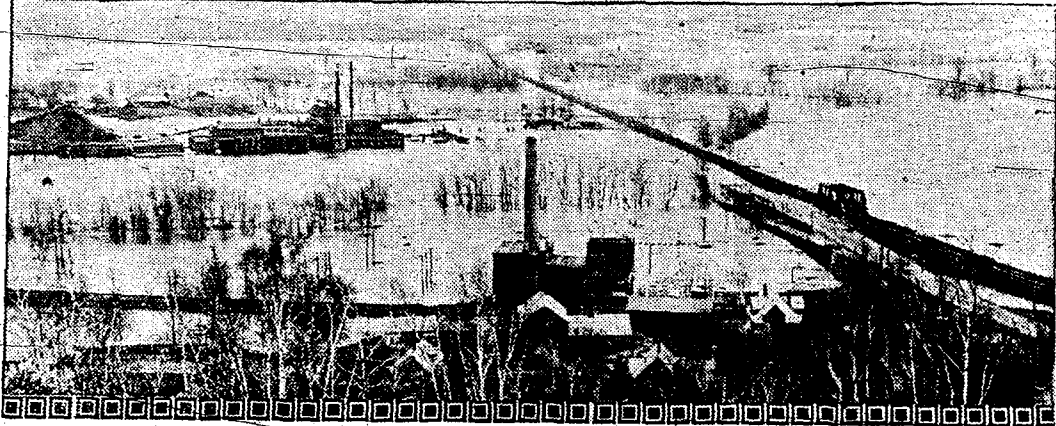


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Edouard Herriot, former premier of France, arrives for economic conversations with President Roosevelt. 2—Members of the Mississippi National Guard on duty in Humphreys county where several levees were blown up in the war between planters. 3—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England at White House with his daughter, Isabel, and President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Connecticut River Valley Inundated



A view of the Connecticut River valley showing the country between Holyoke and Northampton which was flooded by the overflowing of the Connecticut river, causing damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars and making several hundred families homeless.

"SCHOOLBOY" ROWE



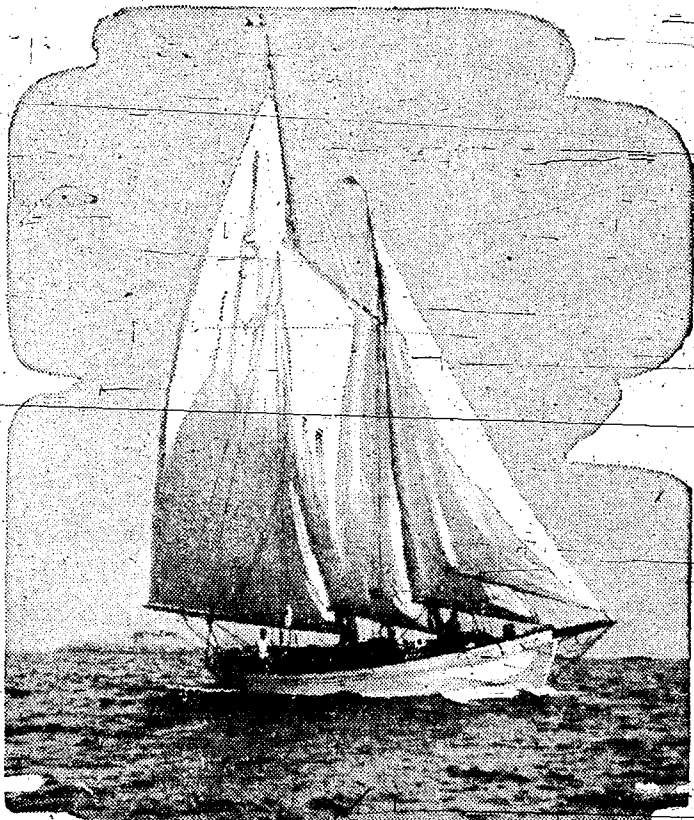
Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, new-comer with the Detroit "Tigers," who is being spoken of as a second Babe Ruth. The youngster, an Arkansan, is 4 feet 4 inches tall, and is only twenty-one years of age. He is a star all-around athlete, is a heavy hitter and possesses tremendous speed as a pitcher. Last season he won nineteen and lost seven games for Beaumont. Manager Harris believes that the boy may prove the pitching sensation of the American league this year.

CIVIL SERVICE HEAD



Charles Edward Addams of Arizona, who has been named by President Roosevelt as president of the United States civil service commission, the body that guides the destinies of more than a million government employees.

Yacht President Roosevelt Will Use



This is the 45-footer Amberjack II, owned by Paul D. Rust, Jr., which has been overhauled at Salem, Mass., in preparation for the contemplated cruise President Roosevelt will make on her this summer.

Unusual Study in Reflection



A bus making its way through the heavy flood waters that covered the district of Morton, England.

New Raincoats Are Irresistible

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S something more than May flowers which the warm spring showers are bringing forth these days—it's raincoats! Not just ordinary stereotyped raincoats in the usual somber blacks, grays, blues and brown. If they were, this we are telling you wouldn't be news. The raincoats we are talking about are real news—the most gorgeous affairs that ever went stepping out into a spring-time downpour.

These handsome waterproof garments convey the message that the day of the homely merely utilitarian raincoat is no more. From now on the raincoats we will be wearing will show themselves to be both style-minded and beauty-conscious. To be assured of this, it is only necessary to take a look at the perfectly charming types in the illustration. These models are among the newest of the new.

The stunning highland plaid cape-coat with its hat to match as shown to the right in the picture is enough to tempt any weather man to keep on sending showers indefinitely. Not only is this raincoat a treat to the eye but the fact that it has no bothersome sleeves to crumple up the dress beneath makes it a joy to wear. And the umbrella, well we leave it to you, if it is not just too smart-looking for words.

The full length cape to the left will be welcomed by those who are looking for a rain protection that is easy to throw on and off. It can be worn either with the check side out or the reverse, rubberized white broadcloth.

The hat, made jockey cap fashion and the umbrella completes a perfect rainy day outfit.

But, see what else in the way of a swanky raincoat a spring or summer-time shower is apt to coax out into the open. We are referring to the all-white model centered in this group. The smart set are going to for the white raincoat for all they are worth. They are usually made of a zephyr weight poplin or crepe de chine and are as dainty as the summery dresses they top. This model is sleeveless and can be comfortably slipped over another coat. Wide shoulders and voluminous sleeves underneath mean nothing to this raincoat. The white hat of matching poplin not only protects but it also flatters.

Another model which we cannot refrain from mentioning is of black and white check rubberized silk. There is a little visored cap and an umbrella to match and, listen to this, the whole combination is lined with red. Examine the handle of the umbrella and you will discover it is hollowed out into a sort of pocket with a snap cover—keep your taxi-fare handy in it. The crepe de chine raincoats on display are ever so attractive. These are variously patterned in subdued checks and plaids.

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SMART THREE-PIECE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is one of those practical suits we are hearing about so much these days—has a jacket for medium-mild days, also a full-length topcoat for traveling or motoring or when the thermometer chances to take a drop. One of its stylish "stunts" is to be made of the same cloth in contrasting color—brown cheviot for the skirt and topcoat with the identical cheviot in an old gold tone for the jacket. The golden pea d'ange shantung hat with its yellow, gold and brown velvet flowers makes a pleasing complement.

Pleated Skirts

Pleated skirts—have wedged their way back into favor again. And a new style of evening dress that is sure to attract more and more attention as the season advances! Made of chiffon or other very sheer material with finely pleated skirt attached to a closely draped hip yoke.

SPORTS OUTFIT FOR COUNTRY WEEK-END

Sport clothes for first country week-ends begin to be an important wardrobe item right now. To allow for vagaries in the weather they must be good and warm. Materials should be dark so you can leave town by train or car in the main outfit of the week-end, leaving plenty of room in your bag for dinner pajamas, extra sweaters, walking shoes and the rest.

A particularly satisfactory sort of costume comprises skirt, cape and sweater, or cape and suit. A lovely one which I saw recently was of hand-knitted fabric in a mustard and black and white plaid. The cape of this was three-quarter length, amply cut with a tailored collar. The skirt of the same knit was tailored with extra fullness introduced in pressed plaits. The sweater was mustard colored and high necked. With this a slouch felt hat of the mannish persuasion would look well, with ghillies, pigskin gloves and a pigskin purse.

A variation is the one-piece dress with a cape in contrasting material, lined with the dress material. In dark shades this looks smart either in town or in the country, if the dress is sufficiently simple.

Spread at Shoulder Line

Fluttery and Impressive It has been something of a surprise to those who thought that the winged silhouette, the wide shoulder, had blown itself out to the moment of collapse, to discover that certain Paris couturiers have increased the influence to such an extended degree that it suggests an airplane silhouette. That Schiaparelli should do something extreme in this direction is not surprising. Her development of this width at top into a fashion which juts out over the arms to a degree that gives reason to its indication as "shoulder trays" makes clear the arresting character of this fashion.

Casaquin Type of Blouse

Is Meeting With Favor The casaquin type of blouse receives greater attention. Separate swigger-coats in fancy fabrics are strongly incorporated. Gloves in novelty fabrics, are the leading accessory. Costume jewelry makes a new bid for attention. Dresses with related long coats, jackets or capelets—often contrasting in fabric and color, are extensively shown.

Highest Value Set on

Fine Art of Listening

Your best talker is he who can make others talk their best. Originating in generosity, this can also serve self-interest; for anybody, if made to talk of what he best knows and most loves, is sure to say something worthy to be remembered. The tyro prefers to do all the talking himself. Next, he discovers this to be bad manners. Finally he learns that to bring out the best in another's experience not only gives that person pleasure but himself profit. To listen is a finer art than to talk. An actress of wide and rich talent tells me that on the stage if you listen well the audience looks at you instead of at the speaker. Their ears can tell them what the speaker says, it is through their eyes that they must guess what the listener is thinking. Listen well, and though you utter not a word you shall get the credit of being very intelligent! But good listening is impossible to feign. The interest must be sincere, the sympathy genuine.—Boston Globe.

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

Like Some Men

A mule has will power; that's what makes him balk.



STOPS a Headache

There seems to be no safer way to end a headache—and there certainly is no safer way than two tablets of Bayer Aspirin.

You've heard doctors say Bayer Aspirin is safe. If you've tried it, you know it's effective. You could take these tablets every day in the year without any ill effects. And every time you take them, you get the desired relief.

Stick to Bayer Aspirin. It's safe. It gets results. Quick relief from headaches, colds, or other sudden discomfort.



Shoot Your Horn

Shoot it loud only when you win and people will think you always do.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "ill will" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "lagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whined. Constipation! The very morning after taking MR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again. MR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box. 25c.—at druggists.

MR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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

Large Pimples on Face Twelve Years Healed by Cuticura

"I was troubled with pimples all over my face, neck, back and arms. They were hard, large and red, and hurt when I touched them. They festered and scaled over and at times I could hardly stand to have my clothes touch my back and arms. I could get no rest or sleep and was in that condition about ten or twelve years.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two twenty-five cent boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marsha Nevils, R. 6, Box 125, LaGrange, Texas, July 26, '32. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Agents, Chinese cucumbers 36 inch, radishes 25 lbs., 45 other oriental vegetables. Everyone buys. Betz, Hammond, Indiana.

SORES AND HUMORS—My Specialty Write For Free 144 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Wilkins, Hudson, Wis. WNU—O 13—33

Russian Girls in Armies of China

Driven From Native Land, With Their Menfolk, by Soviet Rule.

The Chinese women soldiers wear male garb and carry rifles and bayonets, and in the fighting in which they have figured up to now they are said to have proven fearless and determined both in attack and in out-post work.

Moreover, they are no laggards in the business of marching and counter-marching, which is a feature of campaigning in this wild region, and the cruel hardships of life in the field are accepted without murmurings or flinching.

They are true Amazons, these women fighters, the womenfolk of bandits, to whom fighting and hardships have become matters of second nature. There are many such in the wild marches of northern China.

For all that we live in the Twentieth century, women warriors of this type are by no means so rare as might be supposed. Only a year or two back, fighting on this same Manchurian front, was found a band of some four-score Russian women who made local history in matters of warfare.

They had come mostly out of Harbin, driven, with their menfolk, out of the maelstrom that made exiles of those of their birth who still remained loyal to the salt of Czarism. By and by their menfolk, whose trade was fighting, saw no other way of pursuing it than by joining one or other of the armies of the half-dozen Chinese generals who were engaged in internecine strife in the countryside from Peking to the north. Some brought into play the new aid of armored train companies; others became skillful cavalry patrols.

Their womenfolk left back in Harbin, however, soon tired of the role of restaurant dancers and the like for which they had been cast. It was too tame after the experiences through which they had passed. In other ways, birth and breeding, for instance, they were not of the type to take kindly to a life of menial tasks which seemed all that otherwise remained to them.

So a number of these Russian girls banding themselves together, went south one day and presently turned up at the camp of General Chang Chung Chang, whom they astonished by seeking to be enrolled in his force. He offered them jobs in the commissariat department—and found his offer spurned with a fine scorn. They had come to fight, said these girls, and if Chang would not have them—well, perhaps his rivals would. In the end the general gave in and his army thenceforth had in its ranks a unique company.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

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

Nature's Beneficent
To be busy is the greatest foe of grief.—Exchange.

A Body Builder

WHEN you feel run-down, when your blood is thin or stomach gives trouble, with gas, or "sour" dringings, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy flesh—this is the tonic for you. Mrs. L. G. Vincent of 318 Graham St., Grand Rapids, says: "I felt terribly weak, lost my appetite, had restless nights, nervous headaches, my hands would become numb, and I felt dizzy many times. I had taken only half a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery when I noticed a decided change in my condition. I felt stronger and more natural, and when I had completed the bottle I felt like a new man again."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Spring Heralds Coming Circus

Much Actual Geography Seen in Sawdust Ring.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

THE circus, land of sawdust and spangles, pink lemonade and peanuts, is about to emerge from winter quarters. The magic rumble of red wagons and the footsteps of circudom's spangled battalions have echoed down the corridors of many summers; yet few really know the phantom white city, a nomadic world, a geographic marvel and a mystery from beginning to end.

There is more actual geography within the narrow borders of Spangleland than in any similar space on the face of the earth. From the shores of the seven seas come its citizens, their faces turned toward the open road, where lies the winding trail of the big tops. Dainty equestriennes from France and handsome Russians from the steppes; pink-cheeked athletes from Great Britain and Scandinavia; flashing brunettes from Italy, Argentina, Mexico, and sunny Spain; blond Germans with iron bodies; suave, charming Austrians; almond-eyed "milds" from Yokohama, Tokyo, and Nagasaki and from the seething land of the dragon; sun-tanned sheiks from the shifting sands of Arabia; whip-crackers from Australia and hard-riding cowboys from the western plains; clowns, acrobats, aerialists, riders, staff executives and laborers from every state in the Union—all owe allegiance to the transient country of tents.

A game of checkers in the circus "backyard" between a genial young Japanese tumbler, heir to half a million dollars, and an old clown who ran away from his home in the Middle West long ago, lured by the spangled Pied Piper and his steel-throated calliope, shows how the big top draws together the ends of the earth. Such is the population of Spangleland, where people from nearly every country under the sun are fed into the hopper of a highly organized machine to emerge firmly woven into the brilliant mosaics of a fast-moving performance, subscribing without reservation to the one supreme law of the trouper—"The show must go on."

The circus is organized socially, but a trouper's geographical background has nothing to do with his qualification for membership in the circus golf club, baseball team, clown society, women's clubs, or circus chapter of the American Red Cross. Above all else, the population of this nomadic melting pot learns tolerance, and it's what a person is rather than where he came from that counts most.

Got Start in Circus.

Circudom has been a springboard from which men have vaulted to prominence in other fields. Will Rogers was the "Cherokee Kid" with Wirth's circus in 1904. Al G. Fields, the minstrel king, started trouping as a Shakespearean clown. Fred Stone wore spangles before the footlights claimed him, and some of his best antics were born back in "Clown Alley" during his circus days.

Many persons still look upon circustrouping as something akin to robbing a bank, which accounts for the interesting fact that many present-day circus stars had to run away from home to join. Take Mabel Stark, for example. Her relatives virtually disowned her when she laid aside the crisp, white uniform of the trained nurse to expose herself to the mauling of "big, striped tomcats," as she affectionately refers to her tigers. But the call of the calliope and the magic of the midway were in her ears and she immigrated to Spangleland, there to become the only woman in the world who breaks, trains, and works tigers. She has more scars on her body than a giraffe has spots, and her exciting career has fed newspaper columns for years.

The almost unlimited geographical aspects of the circus are nowhere more in evidence than in the wild-animal menagerie. To this traveling college of zoology belong animals from every continent, each a splendid physical specimen, receiving the utmost care from the animal attendants. Zoological experts from leading universities never cease to marvel at the exceptionally fine condition of the circus animals, despite the fact that they are moved from city to city almost every day. Variation in climate in different sections of the country presents a serious problem for circus animal attendants, who often pass hours in a cage with a sick jungle charge, so fond are they of their animals. Seldom does a beast die while the circus is on the road.

Under a single spread of canvas are gathered hundreds of animals and birds—tigers from Bengal, Sumatra, and Siberia; lions and leopards from Africa's tangled jungles; tall, silent giraffes from the open stretches of Ethiopia; nilgal, black buck, aoudad, tapir, and gemsbok antelope. In the same circus colony are Russian brown bears, huge black fellows from Alaska, and polar bears from Greenland's icy slopes. But the circus animal population does not end here. There are hippopotamuses from north of the Transvaal; orang utans from Borneo; tiny rhesus monkeys with pathetic faces, affectionate dispositions, and delicate lungs; llamas from the mountains of Peru; pumas from North and South America; macaws from Mexico; sea lions from California; a sea elephant from the Antarctic wastes; wise,

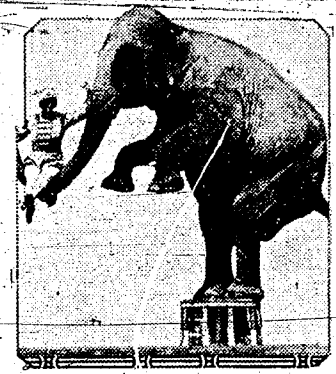
friendly elephants and a curious armored rhinoceros from India; the more familiar rhino from Africa, together with hyenas, dromedaries, zebras, and water buffaloes. Australia contributes the kangaroo.

The rhinoceros, despite his perpetual grouch and his amazing ugliness, is one of the most valuable beasts in the circus, costing about \$10,000 by the time he has been purchased from an exporter and raised to maturity. While the more impressive rhino hails from India, a dwindling species, the African, is a formidable fellow of steam-roller disposition. Rhinoceros, elephant, or water buffalo can whip a tiger or at least discourage him in most instances. In contrast to the evil-tempered pachyderm, with the deadly horn, and the thin, piglike eyes, is the good-natured hippopotamus, as genial as he is fat.

Elephants From India.

Circus elephants, almost without exception, come from India. Their African cousins, though larger, are much harder to handle and have proved pretty generally useless in circuses except for display purposes. Jumbo was an African and he was stubborn, like the rest of his four-footed countrymen. One night years ago, in St. Thomas, Ont., Jumbo got into an argument with a freight train on the wrong track, with the result that his funeral was held the following morning.

Indian elephants are natural actors and enjoy doing tricks in the big show. They are quick to learn, once they realize what is expected of them, and their ears are tuned to applause like those of a born trouper. Most of them are surprisingly good-natured, and they are so anxious about a firm footing that in most cases they will not voluntarily step on a man. (Giraffes are captured by means of a lasso, and often an Africa-born giraffe will be seen to have about two inches of hair missing from his stubby mane—evidence



Trained Circus Elephants

that the lasso was instrumental in his capture.

The big circus cats, unless born on the show, are captured in the jungle regions with traps and pits covered with jungle foliage and baited with young goats. A new method of capturing wild beasts alive involves shooting them with a gas bullet that puts the animal to sleep without pain. When the creature wakes up he finds himself a prisoner. These recently perfected gas bullets are said to be capable of bringing down a lion or a tiger at a distance of 200 feet. But circus animals from the four corners of the earth are imported for a far more interesting purpose than mere exhibition. Many of them are educated. In the circus "classrooms" the natural enemies of the jungles are taught to tolerate one another.

Mystery of Circudom.

Much of the mystery of circudom lies in the moving of this miniature cosmos, with its citizenry of animals and people from every clime, and in the pitching of the tents that compose the canvas city. The largest circus carries its own doctor, lawyers, detectives, barber shop, blacksmith-shop, fire department, chefs, business experts, and postal service, and it travels on 100 railroad cars in four sections. There are long, steel flat cars for the wagons and other vehicles; huge box cars for the hundreds of horses, elephants, camels, llamas, zebras; commodious sleeping cars for the performers, staff, and laborers.

That the moving of the show may be expedited, cook and dining equipment is packed up at 5:30 in the afternoon, and is sent ahead aboard the flying squadron, along with the wild animal cages and the menagerie tent, which is loaded immediately after the start of the night performance. The land of the white top remains static for just about six hours—between the time the last wagon moves upon the lot, in the late morning, until loading begins again, in the late afternoon. But, if there is a late arrival, the time between unloading and packing up again is shorter still. Of course, when the circus arrives on Sunday or when it remains in a city for more than one day, as it does in a few very large cities, this schedule is not followed. The longest run made by a circus in 1931 was the Ringling-Barnum jump from Springfield, Mass., to Montreal, Canada, a Sunday trip of 335 miles. The shortest run was 12 miles, from Philadelphia to West Philadelphia.

Circus exhibition in the United States had its beginning in 1785 and President Washington attended Rickett's circus in Philadelphia in 1793. The circus of those early days was a puny ancestor of the present-day show. Indeed, it had no elephant! The first pachyderm to set foot in the United States arrived several years later, aboard a sailing vessel called America. Spangleland scarcely could lay claim to being a complete world in miniature were it not for the fact that within its boundaries can be seen the freak as well as the normal handwork of Nature. The side show is a separate and distinct kingdom.

Scraps of Humor

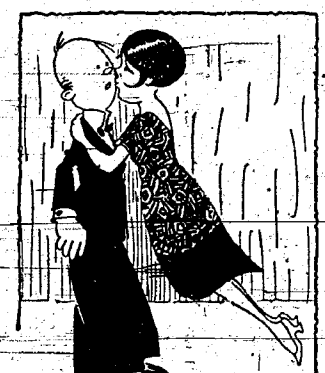


JUST TOO MUCH

The tidal wave of money shortage had caught the old bookmaker and landed him, high and dry, in the workhouse. But the ruling spirit still swayed him, and he started a "book" inside.

A friend asked him how he was getting on, and he shook his head sadly. "The business is too much for me, and I shall have to get a clerk," he replied. "I can reckon two to one in cigarettes, or four to one in an ounce of tobacco or a quarter of tea, but when it comes to working out eleven to eight on a suet dumpling—well, I'm done."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

KNOWS HER STUFF



The Prospect—Am I the first man you ever kissed?
The Maid—Why! Do I go about it like an amateur?

A Regular Knockout
"Speaking about boxing," said Brown, "I've got a brother-in-law who's boxed about 50 chaps up to date, and not one of 'em has been seen since!"

"He must be a terrific biter," remarked Smith.
"Quite a gentle fellow," Brown pointed out. "He's an undertaker!"

Plowing With a Stick
"What's your idea of a gentleman farmer?"

"He's a person," answered Farmer Cornfossel, "who is so well fixed that he can waste profanity on a golf ball instead of on a mule."—Washington Evening Star.

Amid Dissensions
"I understand you are the teacher of the new singing school."
"I started in a teacher," replied Miss Cayenne, "but now I'm the referee."

Symbolic
Smith—Let's see, what's the symbol for November?

Smart—The ax, I guess. First the politician gets it and then the turkey.—Boston Transcript.

Used for Bridge Prizes
Governess—Methusalem was nine hundred years old.
Bobby—What became of all his birthday and Christmas presents?—Boston Transcript.

MODERNISTIC



He—What I want is a home-loving little wife.

She—Well I love dancing and matinees and motoring. Home-loving, eh? Isn't that a new fad?

Revenge at Last
Judge—It seems to me that I have seen you before.

Prisoner—You have, your Honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Thirty years.—Watchman-Examiner.

Source of Pleasure
"Bliggins entertains a good opinion of himself."

"No," replied Miss Cayenne; "his good opinion of himself entertains Mr. Bliggins."

Necessary Preliminary
Clara—Now that you know Tom wasn't out with another girl as you thought, why don't you make it up with him?

Sara—Why, he hasn't even attempted to beg my forgiveness.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Why Should He Know
New Boarder—Where's the bathroom in this boarding house?
And Another—I don't know—I've only been living here a month.

HUMAN FAILING
The world is full of pots calling the kettles black.



Speeds up dishwashing ... easy on hands, too

TRY RINSO on the things that are hardest to wash. Floors, basins, tubs, greasy pots and pans. When you see how clean and spotless everything becomes—quickly and easily—you'll never want to be without this modern work-saving soap again. You'll never use anything else on washday—for Rinso soaks the week's wash whiter—without scrubbing or boiling.

And Rinso is so easy on the hands. Easy on the budget, too—saves the clothes! A little Rinso gives a lot of thick suds—even in hardest water. Get the BIG box.



The biggest-selling package soap in America



TAKES A MUD BATH AT "SIXTY"

LOOK! SIX WEEKS OF MUD AND WATER. NOTHING CAN STOP IT!

You wouldn't dare put an ordinary car through a test like this! But day after day, week after week, this big new Dodge Six goes through every test that engineers can devise... through mud, sand and water, struggling up steep hills... heart-breaking trials that put every part of the car under terrific strain.

But the big new Dodge Six comes through every step with flying colors! Lesser cars quit cold after as little as 11 minutes of such torture. Dodge is still going strong after 600 hours of it! AMAZING ECONOMY... COSTS LESS TO RUN

No wonder this new Dodge Six gives you record-breaking economy. Excess weight is eliminated... lighter, stronger materials make this car safe and economical. So of course it gives you more miles per gallon. That's one reason why it costs less to run—and why it outperforms its rivals in traffic, up hill, or 'cross country. Yet this tough conqueror of the test pit... is the same Dodge Six that stuns Miami and other smart places with its beauty. See this sensational new Dodge today. Drive it. Test it. Compare it with any others. Any way you figure it, Dodge gives you most for your money.



JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST PRICED CARS

DODGE "SIX"

with Floating Power engine mountings

\$595 AND UP
F. O. B. FACTORY
115-INCH WHEELBASE

Dodge Eight priced from \$1115 to \$1395, f. o. b. factory, Detroit

School News and Chatter

Week of April 24-28

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.

MAY FIRST

When the first of May begins to approach many people, at least most of the pupils, begin to think and wonder about the same thing, whether or not they will be going fishing on the first day of fishing season.

Many petitions are written saying, "We want to go fishing May 1," which are circulated around and to which a long list of names eventually becomes attached. However these seldom, if ever, reach the people for whom they were originally intended, but instead find a bed in some wastepaper basket.

Those who are set on fishing go whether they are excused or not and then one settles back, waiting for the next first May day.

FIRST GRADERS HAVE A LITTLE NATURE STUDY

The first graders are studying birds and butterflies. They are trying to find pictures of April scenes.

THE THIRD GRADERS ARE STUDYING ABOUT FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The third graders are studying China and Japan. They are trying to find stories about the customs and dress of the Chinese and Japanese people.

JIG-SAW PUZZLE IS A FAD IN THE FOURTH GRADE

The fourth graders have made their own Jig-Saw Puzzles. They have a pet snake. They are studying birds and plan to make bird booklets.

FIFTH GRADERS MAKE MANY NICE LOOKING BIRD-HOUSES AND GET PRIZES FOR THEM

The following news is by a fifth grader, of section I, in Mrs. Maynard's room:
 The fifth grade class room had a bird-building contest to see which of the pupils could make the best bird-house. The prizes were awarded to the following: First Prize—Rex Gibbard, Second Prize—Keith Rogers, Third Prize—a tie between Robert Houtman and Eldeva Woodcock. Amos Nowland and Charles Chaddock received blue ribbons. Dorothy Stanek, Helen McCalman, and Bruce Bartlett received honorable mention.

We have decided on a new way to write spelling. Instead of having from forty to seventy-five words every Friday we have ten to fifteen words every day. If we miss any the first day we have to write each word missed fifty times before we go home. All words missed the second day have to be written over a hundred times. Tuesday we had 28 who had 100. The news staff wish to thank Eldeva Woodcock for this news which she wrote for us.

Floyd Hammond broke his arm while cranking a car last Saturday. We are having the division of fractions this week, and also a drill on long division.

We made some very good health posters on milk and cereals.

SPRINGS FIRST APPEARANCE SHOWN BY A DAFFODIL

The fifth graders in Miss Stout's room are studying division of fractions.

In geography the fifth graders are studying Europe.

Billy Sanderson brought a daffodil to school.

MANY GOOD SPELLERS TO BE FOUND IN THE SIXTH GRADE, SECTION II

In art the sixth graders drew the passenger pigeon. Albert Clark, who was injured when jumping off a car, is back at school. We are very glad to see him again.

In geography the sixth graders are studying the Great Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Those who had one hundred in spelling this week in the sixth grade, section I, were: Louise Bechtold, Irene and Jean Bugai, Jean Carney, Robert Crowell, Margaret Davis, Nellie Harrington, Frances Holland, Ruth Perkins, Gale Brinnall, Viola Carson, Virginia Davis, Phyllis Dixon, Permeila Hite, Anna and Minnie Nelson, and Jane Ellen Vance.

Louise Bechtold is the pianist this week and Jean Bugai is the monitor.

The sixth graders are studying the Central Farming Region and are making a product map of it which resembles a farm. The products which are represented on this map are gifts of nature.

The Bird-Books are nearly finished. The three best books are to be judged.

NEW PUPILS IN THE GRADES ON THE WEST SIDE

We have five new pupils in our room. It makes fifty-one in all. Their names are: Clifford and Clyde Green,

Clifford and June Ayers, and Lillian Brickers.

We have made some new booklets for spelling. The ones who made the best averages will make covers for them.

Mr. Wade gave us a new indoor baseball.

The boys have chosen two teams. The names of the captains are Basil Morgan and Jack Wood. In our tour of the United States the boys are visiting in Nebraska and the girls in Kansas.

We have two new girls in the first grade, Jeanette Bricker, and Violet Ayers. We also have a new girl in the second grade, Mildred Green.

SPORT NEWS

Baseball has aroused interest for high school boys and is becoming popular. They have chosen four teams from the Senior League and four from the Junior League. The American League of the Senior League teams are: The Yankees under Captain Cihak, the Senators under Captain Kenny. In the National League there are the Cubs under Captain Omland, and the Pirates under the leadership of Captain Tom Russell. In the American League of the Junior League there is the Athletics under Captain Colen Sommerville, and White Sox under Captain Saxton. In the National League there are the Giants under Captain Clarence Bowman, and the Cardinals under Captain Robert Richardson. April 18, the Cubs and Yanks played to 11-11 tie. Cihak and Bigelow were the pitcher and catcher for the Yanks, and Martin Sommerville and Omland for the Cubs. April 19th the White Sox proved too strong for the Athletics and walked off with a 19-6 victory. Hayden and Gibbard were pitcher and catcher for the winning team, while Sommerville and Richards formed the losing team. On April 20th the Senators defeated the Pirates 14-4, in a lopsided game. The Russell boys couldn't do a thing against Kenny, the pitcher. Kenny and Walton were batteries for the winning team while Will and Guy Russell and also Tom Russell worked for the losing team.

Then April 21st the St. Louis Cardinals walked off with the Giants 17-10. But here was one that was a close game. On April 24th the Giants nosed out the White Sox 5-6. The Giants took the lead in the first inning and held it all through the game. The biggest rally was three runs which the Giants made in the first inning and the White Sox made in the second inning.

April 27th the Pirates defeated the Yanks 11-6. The Yanks outplayed the Pirates 7-6 but eight errors due to Yanks were costly. Russell and Russell worked for the winners and Cihak, Bigelow, and Bader for the losers.

WHO'S WHO

ELVERA STELLA SKROCKI
 Elvera was born in Muskegon, February 6, 1917. Later she moved to a farm about twelve miles from East Jordan, where she lived ever since. She attended the Rockery school until she completed the eighth grade after which she came to East Jordan to continue her school career. Elvera has typed higher than 60 words a minute and is a all-round good commercial student. She probably will continue that line of work after graduation. She has been an active member of the Commercial Club for two years and last year went on the trip down to Lansing. It was there that we first found out the humorous side of "Scratch's" life. She has also been an active member in the S. G. F. C's. Some day we may find her acting as a private secretary for the Governor in the Capitol at Lansing. We all know that if she keeps up her good work after school as she has during her school career she will make a success in life and we will be glad to say that Miss Elvera Skrocki was a graduate from the East Jordan High School in the class of '33.

JENNIE HELEN SKROCKI
 Jennie Helen Skrocki was born January 27, 1915 on a farm about twelve miles south of East Jordan. She attended school at the Rockery School District No. four until she graduated from the eighth grade and then she came to East Jordan to farther her education. Jennie has taken an active part in the Commercial Club work for the last two years of her high school but because of living so far out and riding on the bus she has been unable to participate in many of the other activities which the school offers. Jennie is a good sport and is always ready to have a good time but she is of a serious type too. This you will see if you visit the shorthand class where she is as intent upon her lesson as anyone can be. As are the majority of the seniors Jennie is undecided about the future. We all wish her success in life.

THELMA SMITH
 Thelma is one of our wandering seniors. She was born in Hoquiam, Washington, March 26, 1914. She has gone to five different schools, four in Washington and to this school since the ninth grade. She came to Michigan and entered the kindergarten and then she wandered back to Washington where she attended school until the fourth grade when she entered here again. She then went back to Washington and again came back to re-enter this school. The last stay in East Jordan has been the longest length of time she has gone to one school which speaks good for our

school and country. During her school life she has made five trips across the United States.

She has taken commercial subjects in high school, typing, shorthand, business training. In her school subjects she has shown an interest that would compare with her wandering nature—a desire to see and get everything possible. She has taken debating and glee club.

When you see a short, curly headed girl wandering around the school you will know that it is our wandering "Smitty."

Thelma has made a hobby of collecting stones and shells and writes a great deal for her own amusement. Her favorite sports are boating and swimming.

Though Thelma has taken commercial subjects in school she plans on taking up a librarian's course.

RUTH AGNES STALLARD

Born April 13, 1914, the third one of a family of four children, with a rather quiet yet a fun-loving, generous disposition, Miss Ruth Stallard has made a good record during her school years. Taking part in a short play given by the public speaking class last year was not enough for her but she must become "The Perfect Little Goose" and change her brunette curls to "dusky gold" in the role of a distractingly pretty girl in the senior play this year. To change from a mere graduate to a full fledged nurse and wear a white uniform is the next role she contemplates. She has been seen standing behind the footlights annually for the last three years, receiving each time an honor student pin as a reward for her distinguished service in the ranks of the students and she has advanced to the position of calculator. The numerous friends she has made will be very proud when Miss Ruth receives her diploma this year.

LOCAL COLOR IN RECENT SHORT STORIES PROVIDES INTEREST FOR ENGLISH II STUDENTS

The late 19th century writers of short stories who developed so-called "local color" stories of particular regions have been objects of study for the English II students recently. Last Monday very interesting special reports on such stories were given by Robert Crawford, Robert Blair, Harriet Conway, Louise Beyer, Gertrude Sidebotham, Josephine Moore, Josephine Sommerville, and William Swoboda. Stories reported on gave vivid pictures of the West, South, and New England, and the reports, including a brief summary of the story and a criticism which pointed out the traits very interesting.

ENGLISH IV STUDENTS BECOMING INTELLIGENT USERS OF THE LIBRARY

Finishing up the years work in fourth year English, the students are busy with various work, chiefly of a review nature, which will be of value to them as they leave school. At present they are studying the library from the standpoint of a student and citizen who wants to get the most benefit that an intelligent user of such an institution can get.

LATIN STUDENTS ARE TRANSLATING STORIES

The second year Latin class has been translating stories about the Belgian campaign and working on mathematical expressions that are derived from the Latin.

THE NECKLACE IS AN INTERESTING STORY

The French students are reading stories. They have finished one about the siege of Berlin and are translating "The Necklace" now.

FRIENDS IS THE STUDY IN THE HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

The ninth grade home economics girls are cutting out their dresses which will be made of lawn, dimity, and other sheer materials.

The tenth grade home economics class is still working on family relationship and home management. Under family relationship come the personality traits that are found in the popular girl: What are friends? How to make friends, and how to keep friends. Under home management come the scheduling of time and what we do with our time.

CIVICS STUDENTS IN THE EIGHTH GRADE STUDYING ABOUT AMERICAN PEOPLE

The 8th grade civics students are studying the American people and their ideals. The home economics girls are learning what to put in the lunch basket. This week they have been making sandwiches.

They are finished with their literature for the year and are now studying the conjugation of verbs.

The arithmetic class is studying farm problems while the B section is having a general review.

The 8th A science has finished the solar system, and are now beginning to study how the earth was formed. The 8th B class is studying the surface of the earth.

SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS GET HIGH GRADES IN HEALTHY LIVING TEST

In geography the 7th grade are studying the North Atlantic Coast District.

The 7 A English are studying meetings and assemblies. The 7 B English are reading the story of the Blind Better.

Those who got the highest marks

in the girls' healthy living test are: Irene Brittnall, Helen Burbank, Faith Gidley, Artie Houtman, Beatrice Justice, Kathryn Kisman, Jessie Mac Donald, Marietta Quick and Jean Stroebel.

Settlement School

Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

(Delayed)

Ralph and Mr. Josifek fixed the bell last Saturday.

Our school room certainly looks much better after we spent last Friday afternoon washing the windows, scrubbing the floor and the walks.

William Trojanek was absent Monday and Tuesday this week.

Emmie Cihak was absent Thursday last week an account of illness.

The ones that got A's in spelling are: 4th grade; Edward Trojanek, 6th grade; Esther Stanek, 7th grade; Irene Stanek, Minnie Cihak and Francis Pesek.

Our base ball bat broke Monday and Archie Nemecek took it home and fixed it.

Francis Pesek was absent Monday this week.

The first, second and third graders are trying to see which one of them can get the most stars this week. Felix Belzek got a gold star last week. If they get seven stars they get a gold star.

(Delayed)

Norbert Nachazel was absent last Monday.

Bobby and Betty Strehl visited our school last Friday, they came with Mr. Ecklund.

The following received an A in spelling last week: 4th; Edward Trojanek, 6th; Esther Stanek, Stanley Belzek, and William Trojanek, 7th; Minnie Cihak and Irene Stanek. Mr. G. Kime stopped for a few minutes Tuesday noon.

We drew easter rabbits and baskets for art last Thursday.

The fourth and fifth graders are working in their arithmetic pads again.

The Bohemian Settlement school is going to play baseball with the Sunny Valley school.

Leo Nemecek had a birthday last Monday and he is eight years old.

The seventh graders are reviewing their geography books and they are on Europe now.

The sixth and seventh grades wrote letters to boys and girls in other states.

The first graders are trying to see which one of them can read best. If they don't miss more than two words they get a silver star, Felix Belzek has four stars and Edward Nachazel has only three stars.

Mr. Ecklund brought us some more magazines, "The Child's Life", last week. Minnie Cihak brought four butterflies to school last Wednesday. Leo Nemecek learned the poem "The Arrow and the Song."

Sunny Valley School

Bernice Hilton, Teacher. Bohemian Settlement.

(Delayed)

Helen Stanek, and "Joey" Chanda, visited us last Friday.

The 8th graders are having tests in some of their subjects. We have finished our History, Agriculture and Civics test books.

The 2nd and 3rd grades are going through their reading books for the third time. They are telling the stories in their own words this time.

The pupils in the beginners class have learned the alphabet and their numbers to twenty five, oral and written.

Marie Chanda and Miss Hilton did our spring "house cleaning" this week, scrubbed the floor, washed the windows inside and out, cleaned the book cases etc. Friday afternoon we all helped to clean the yard. Now we have a nice clean place in which to work again.

Miss Helen Nemecek was our visitor Thursday afternoon.

Marie Chanda brought us two beautiful plants for our windows. They are in blossom now.

Carl Sulak is ahead in his arithmetic class this week, Alice Stanek is following closely behind.

Our health posters are up for this month.

Our noon's and recesses are filled with baseball practice these days. We have a game with the Settlement school Thursday afternoon, April 27th at the Settlement school.

Those pupils who received 100 in spelling for the week are: Carl Sulak, Clara Stanek, Thelma Brown, Bertha Stanek, Frances Stanek, Edward Kotalik, Virginia Stanek, Marie Chanda and Clement Stanek.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

(Mrs. Esther Miles, Teacher)

(Delayed)

Our motto for this week, which was brought to us by Eleanor Simmons, is: "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever."—Horace Mann.

The school board hung up a new set of maps for us the first of this week and we are surely glad to have them.

For art work, Friday, the children drew and colored apple and cherry blossoms.

Alfred Vrondron is again in school after being absent because of illness. The pupils receiving A in spelling last week were: Eleanor Simmons, Stanley Gzniczak, Iola Hardy, Helen

Kaake, Bernice Savage, Martha Guznick, Lorna Savage, Anna Brinnall, Willie Vrondron, Avis Barber, Franklin Kurchinski, Opal Deshane, Rex Ransom, Dorothy Sage and Robert Kurchinski.

The pupils on the honor roll last week were: Robert Kurchinski, Opal Deshane, Avis Barber, Iola Hardy, Archie Stanek, Martha Guznick, and Dorothy Sage.

So many questions were brought to class outside of our daily assignments that there will be only space to give the names. The following asked questions: Lorna Savage, Anna Brinnall, Marian Jaquay, Franklin Kurchinski, Russell Sage, August LaPeer, Avis Barber, Hilbert Hardy, Valora June Hardy, Irene LaPeer, Helen Kaake, and Dorothy Sage.

The following pupils answered the various questions: Lorna Savage, August LaPeer, Herhall Nowlard, Franklin Kurchinski, Anna Brinnall, Archie Stanek, Marian Jaquay and Russell Sage.

Alda Scott and Marian Jaquay put some apple twigs in a jar two weeks ago. Leaves are forming and we are anxious to see whether there will be any blossoms.

POMONA GRANGE MET WITH BARNARD

The first Pomona Grange meeting of the year was held at Barnard Grange Hall, Saturday evening, April 29. A delicious pot luck supper was served from 6:30-8:30.

An outstanding number on this program was an enlightening talk by our State Representative, Douglas Tibbitts. Mr. Tibbitts answered many questions by the grangers about the procedure of the House, Sales Tax, and the distribution of the fifteen-cent tax. Several songs, recitations, talks, and a short play completed an enjoyable program.

The Pomona Grange voted to pay one cent for each county song-book ordered if the subordinate granges will pay two-cents for each member. This will distribute the cost of the books more fairly and provide each grange member with a copy.

The next Pomona will be held at South Arm Grange Hall June 24. Pot luck supper at 6:30, lecturer's program following. These programs are open to the public.



Presbyterian Church

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

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

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Sunday School will follow the morning service. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, May 7th, 1933. 8:30 a. m.—Settlement. 10:30 a. m.—East Jordan. 3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor. Residence 310 State St.

Sunday Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to these meetings.

Church of God

Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 8:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starck, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. 8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting. All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Full Gospel Mission

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

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

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Habel Schmidt, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the first day of May, 1933.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Bessie Collins having been appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 6th day of September, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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