

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Legislative Session Ends; Chaos Feared

### NO MONEY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BUT FOOD AND CLOTHING TAXED

By Elton R. Eaton  
Lansing, Michigan.—The regular session of the state legislature is at an end. The members have returned to their homes to condemn, praise or explain the administration in power. They have gone home to face the boys and girls of their neighborhood whose educational opportunities have been snatched from them. They have gone home to tell the fathers and mothers of these boys and girls that the state government from now on is going to demand a tax on the food they are required to eat to maintain life, that the state government is going to tax even the clothing they wear to protect themselves from the elements and to maintain some sort of decency.

Michigan—Michigan the mighty—Michigan the beautiful—has for the first time since its discovery in 1610—turned its face backward. Its educational system has been wrecked. While legislation has been passed that provides care for the crooked, the insane and the idle hands of the shiftless and unemployed, not one penny has been raised, or provided for the public schools of Michigan.

Down through all the days of statehood Michigan has maintained a jealous, watchful attitude over its public schools. It has fostered them and pampered them as its most sacred asset.

Almost over night it has junked the whole system. One of the inconsistencies of the whole mess is the fact that appropriations have been made to support and maintain the normal schools of the state where young men and women are trained to be school teachers—but unless the people interested in the public school system of Michigan can devise some way to keep the schools open, there will be no schools for these instructors to conduct.

A last minute desperate effort by Senator Leon Case of Watervliet to save the schools was made. He caused to be written into the sales tax bill a clause appropriating \$15,000,000 for the primary school fund, the money to be paid out of the general fund. But this, it is feared, means little, as the schools can have only what is left out of the \$31,000,000 the sales tax is expected to raise after all the state departments and institutions have taken their dip into the fund. If the sales tax does not raise this amount of money, there will be no funds for the public schools. By chance if the amount secured from the sales tax should be more, then of course the schools will profit. But the schools have had each year from the state anywhere from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Even the most hopeful can see little in sight during the next year.

There is some talk that Governor William Comstock will call a special session of the legislature during the next few weeks to provide support for the public schools, but unless he does, hundreds of the little district school houses that dot the hillsides of the state, the grade schools and the high schools will be unable to open next fall. If they do, possibly through some local taxation support, they will be able to run but a few months of the year.

It was the vote of the people last fall, the vote that wrote into the state constitution an amendment which took away from the state a right to tax real estate, coupled with the failure of the legislature to provide new revenues for the support of the schools that has led to the collapse of the public school system of Michigan.

Condemned by members of the legislature as a bad piece of legislation, legislation that "shifted the tax burden from the rich man to the backs of the poor man," as Representative William Connelly declared, "nevertheless the sales tax bill has passed and Governor Comstock is going to approve it. It is effective immediately and from now on the people of Michigan are going to pay a three per cent tax on everything they buy. The bill was condemned by both the senate and house as being entirely unfit for passage, but it was necessary that the state be provided with some revenues to maintain some semblance of an organized government, therefore dozens of representatives and senators voted for a bill they knew to be unfair and declared to be bad in many of its features. The bill is expected to raise some \$31,000,000 for the support of the state. An exemption was placed in the bill that provides a bit of aid for the farmers. There will be no sales tax collected on gross sales of less than \$600 per year. This will make it possible for farmers who conduct little roadside

## CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS ARRANGED FOR NEXT WEEK

Latest methods of canning fruits and vegetables will be demonstrated in Charlevoix County, June 28 and 29 under the direction of Miss Roberta Hershey, Extension Nutrition Specialist of Michigan State College.

The demonstrations will provide economical and practical methods which may be used by housewives in preserving articles for later use. Since it is most difficult to preserve the original flavor in non-acid vegetables, special attention will be given this question. Processing in the pressure cooker as an important means of decreasing time and increasing safety thru complete sterilization will be one of the methods demonstrated. Various other types of equipment will be discussed and both tin cans and glass jars will be used.

Newer methods such as pre-cooking of the produce will be illustrated. Acid vegetables and fruits will also be discussed.

Following are the demonstrations: Wednesday, June 28, 9:30 a. m.—I. O. O. F. Hall in Charlevoix.

Thursday, June 29, 1:30 p. m.—Eastern Star dining room in East Jordan (over Lumber Co. Store).

Thursday, June 29, 9:30 a. m.—Boyerne Falls Community Rooms.

Thursday, June 29, 4:30 p. m.—Gymnasium dining room in Boyne City.

These demonstrations are particularly timely as the canning season has arrived and all housewives are more than anxious to have an ample supply of canned fruit and vegetables to take care of the family during the long winter months. Just remember you are cordially invited to attend and bring your friends with you. These meetings will be filled with useful and practical information and will be of deep interest to all housewives whether city or rural.

## POMONA GRANGE TO MEET WITH SOUTH ARM

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with South Arm Grange Saturday evening, June 24. Co-operative supper, 7 to 8.

The lecturers of the subordinate granges are putting on the program. South Arm is giving a play for their part.

Pomona grange will also present medals to the various club winners of the county. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

## Climbed the Ladder

"Murphy got rick quick, didn't he?"  
"He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his hands."

stands to sell the products of their orchards and gardens without the payment of a tax. The sales tax bill creates scores of new jobs and the bill carries an original appropriation of \$100,000 for the boys to play with.

Taxpayers of Michigan who thought they might expect from the present legislature a cut in state expenses will find when the final account of the work of the present is tallied that even the tremendous totals of the Brucker administration, the highest at their time in all state history, have been exceeded. But administration leaders point out that the present high appropriations are due to a deficit of between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 left by the old administration and the appropriation of \$12,000,000 for welfare work. The cost of the state government during the next fiscal year will be somewhere between \$65,000,000 and \$70,000,000 it is estimated.

One piece of worthy legislation was enacted into law, due to the exposure of the newspapers of attempted bribery in an effort to kill the measure. Small loan companies and loan sharks were unsuccessful in their efforts to prevent the passage of a bill cutting the interest rate on small loans. During the Brucker administration when small loan companies, finance companies and others ran away with legislation they wanted, the state empowered these concerns to collect three and one-half per cent interest per month on small loans. Early in the present session Senator Francis Kulp of Battle Creek and two or three other members introduced bills to cut this rate to one per cent per month. But before members of the legislature had reached Lansing, these loan outfits had established lobbyists in Lansing to kill the agitation to cut this confiscatory interest rate. They succeeded in keeping the bills tied up in senate committee, even though the house had passed one bill cutting the rate to one per cent a month. Then it was that newspaper correspondents smoked out the power of the loan

(Continued on Last Page)

## Federal Farm Loans

### NOW AVAILABLE TO ANTRIM COUNTY FARMERS

Federal farm loans are now available to farmers of Antrim county. I have received my supply of applications and am now in position to take applications. Mr. Van Liew and Mr. Banowsky, secretaries of the two Antrim county associations have requested that this office receive all applications hence any farmers interested in rewriting their mortgages should get in touch with me.

I would prefer that all farmers who are interested in rewriting their loans drop me a card, advising me of such desire. I will then advise you by letter when we can meet and make the application and enclose a few questions the answers of which you should determine before the conference. This procedure will avoid extra trips and save much time on both your and my part. Will you not cooperate and handle it this way.

Any and all farmers of the county should make application thru this office and should not go outside their county limits. The Federal Land Bank office wants all applications from a county to be handled thru that county and not from an adjoining county at this time. Do not go to Charlevoix, Gaylord or Traverse City to make an application if your farm is in Antrim County.

I have a few circulars describing the loans for those who may wish to study up on the matter.

K. OUSTERHOUT  
County Extension Agent.

## MRS. ALBERT LaLONDE LAID TO REST LAST SATURDAY

Mrs. A. L. LaLonde passed away at the Hurley hospital, Flint, Tuesday, June 13th, from a complication of diseases, following an illness of 16 months.

Mary Esther Orvis was born in Eveline Township, Charlevoix County, 43 years ago, her parents being William and Carrie Orvis.

She graduated as nurse from the Traverse City hospital and the New York city hospital, and followed her profession as nurse in Lansing and Grand Rapids for a number of years.

On July 3rd, 1918, she was united in marriage to Lieut. A. R. LaLonde at Watertown, N. Y. In 1919 they settled in Flint and later on resided on a farm in Richfield township near Flint.

She is survived by her husband and three children—Peggy O., age 10 years, Albert Jr., age 6 years, and Richard, age 5 years. Also by the following brothers and sisters:—Will H. Orvis of Lansing; Mrs. Josephine Metz and Mrs. Gertrude Barnhisle of Melbourne, Fla.; Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Grand Rapids; Mortimer F. Orvis of Flint; Mrs. Boyd Hipp of East Jordan; Vaughn Orvis of Ironton (East Jordan); Mrs. Ella Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church, Flint, Saturday morning, June 17th. The remains were brought to East Jordan the same day and burial was made at Sunset Hill.

## MICHIGAN GIRL MAKES GIFT TO WHITE HOUSE

East Lansing, June 20—Unusual honors were acquired by Hazel McDunnell, Alba, a Michigan 4-H club girl, when a footstool made by her in handicraft work was selected as the gift to be presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by club members of the United States during the national club encampment at Washington, D. C., June 15 to June 21.

Hazel is 15 years old and has been in handicraft clubs only two years but the article of furniture which she made was so perfect in design and craftsmanship that it was selected in competition with the work of all other club members. Handicraft is supposed to be a boy's province but the Alba girl has shown that woodworking tools are just so much more household equipment.

The footstool was made from black walnut and was upholstered with serviceable and attractive fabric. The upholstery as well as the cabinet work was completed by Miss McDunnell. The angle of the stool which will make it restful for weary feet, was obtained by curved sides, difficult to perfect but very attractive when completed.

Four Michigan youngsters had the pleasure of seeing the work of one of their fellow club members accepted by the President's wife to become a part of the furnishings of the White House. Irvin Shave, Bessemer; Maurine Sutton, Holly; Milton Berg-

## Re-opening This Saturday

### OF NORTHERN AUTO CO'S EAST JORDAN SALES ROOMS

Since the destructive fire of Jan. 5th last, the management of the Northern Auto Company's East Jordan Branch have been re-building and re-equipping their Ford Sales and Show Rooms and Garage at the corner of Mill and Second Streets, and next Saturday they will have an "opening" day to which they cordially invite the public to call and inspect their Show Rooms and equipment.

Substantial improvements have been made and the corner now has a most up-to-date appearance, with an excellent one-stop service station.

A fine Office and Show Room has been erected and in front gas pumps installed.

Near the garage has been installed a hydraulic hoist for greasing cars, and the garage is well equipped to service not alone Ford cars but all other makes of autos as well.

Russell Barnett is the new gas station attendant. Clifford Brown, for twelve years with the Buick company, is the chief mechanic, and, with Manager Andrew Essenburg, completes the personnel of the newly-rebuilt plant.

The oil products to be handled by them is Sinclair Gasoline, Sinclair Opaline and Pennsylvania oil. For this Saturday's Opening Day they will give free a quart of oil with five gallons of gas, an oil change, or a grease job.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, June 19, 1933.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Mayville, that this city order 22 more boulevard lights turned on, it being understood and agreed with the Michigan Public Service Company that there would be no extra charge for same. Motion carried.

Mr. Kenny asked to be excused at this time and was so excused.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Bussler, that street repair work be discontinued indefinitely. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

- Robert Atkinson, doors for Tourist park, \$3.70
  - Standard Oil Co., gasoline, 7.50
  - Benjamin Brown, hubs for truck, 38.50
  - Bert Scott, street labor, 7.00
  - John Whiteford, work at cem., 35.25
  - Wm. Prause, labor, 21.88
  - Gas Anderson, sharpening mowers, 3.00
  - Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns, 2.40
  - State Bank of E. J., bond and insurance, 46.40
  - E. J. Hoss Co., fires, 32.00
  - Mich. Public Service Co., pumping and light, 80.45
  - Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals & toll, 7.73
  - Newton Jones, street repair, 63.96
  - Elkhart Brass Mfg. Co., hose cap, 2.18
  - Wm. Richardson, hauling sand, 2.00
  - E. J. Iron Works, labor & mdse, 3.85
- Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Bussler, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:
- Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Bussler, Rogers, Maddock and Milstein.
  - Nays—None.
- On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.
- OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

## DYING—PROBABLY THE RICHEST, CERTAINLY THE MOST MYSTERIOUS MAN IN EUROPE

An article, revealing astounding events in the strange life of Sir Basil Zaharoff who is reputed to have built his enormous fortune on death, destruction and misery, stirring wars and revolutions, so he might sell shof and shell from his munition factories—yet still hiding his real name and nationality, will appear in The American Weekly, with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

"Your lordship's bath is ready."  
"I am so tired, John. Take it for me, but not so hot."

erson, Sterling; and Harriet E. Reynolds, Rives Junction, attended the club encampment as Michigan delegates.

The local leader of the club to which Hazel McDunnell belongs is G. H. Archer, teacher in the Alba schools.

## INFLATION NO CURE FOR FARM PROBLEMS

East Lansing, June 20—Michigan farmers should not be deceived by a present rise in farm prices partly due to inflation into a belief that inflation is the correct solution for farm problems, according to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, who points out that, while the farmers get an initial benefit from rises in prices of raw materials, this benefit is nullified later by increases on goods which must be bought.

The 100 per cent increase in the price of wheat and of cotton between the early days of May and the middle of June are in a measure due to inflation and are partly due to faith in the government's plan to make adjustments in the production of basic crops. The benefits from inflation vanish if the dollar gained in the rise of wheat has to be paid for a dollar rise in manufactured goods, but price gains obtained from crop adjustments will not be wiped out by increased expenses.

Michigan farmers are adding to the surplus of basic crops when unretarded crops of wheat are planted and when uncontrolled numbers of hogs are marketed. No steps are being taken to limit this year's wheat crop but hearings have been held in Washington to work out plans to adjust the next crop to the visible supply and to the world's needs.

Potato growers in Michigan who remember the 1924 and 1925 crops know that big crops and increased acreages are not a sure source of adding to farm incomes. The total value of the 1924 potato crop was \$180,960,000 and the price per bushel was 78 cents. The 1925 crop was 88 million bushels smaller, sold for \$1.83 a bushel, and had a total value of \$327,570,000.

Potato growers in the United States paid \$146,610,000 for the surplus of potatoes which no one wanted and which could not be sold.

Mistakes of this kind, whether in the production of potatoes, wheat, milk, or pork, can not be cured by inflation. Crop adjustments are the correct answers, says Secretary Wallace, and these adjustments on the basic crops will be made under the Farm Act if the farmers will cooperate with administrators of the Act in carrying out its provisions.

No Michigan farmer will be urged to join with his neighbors in obtaining relief for all agriculture. The plans will be explained through newspapers and by extension workers and each farmer will judge his own willingness to work with his neighbors in the proposed plan.

## STATE TO CLOSE OVER HALF OF ITS PARKS

Lansing, June 21—Closing of half of Michigan's state parks July 1 was ordered by the Conservation Commission at its June meeting.

The order was based on the assumption that appropriations for the Parks Division of the Department for the next two years would be unchanged from the sum fixed in the bill introduced into the Legislature.

In addition to 22 parks listed for closing July 1, it was also announced that eight more parks would be closed because an expected revenue of \$10,000 from the State Athletic Fund has been diverted to another use and would not be available for park purposes. This will mean the closing of 30 of the 53 state parks now open to the public.

The 22 parks ordered July 1 by the Commission are as follows:

- Aloha, Benzie, Bloomer L, Bloomer 3, Cheboygan, D. H. Day, Dodge Bros. Numbers 2, 5, 8, and 9; F. W. Fletcher, Gladwin, Gogebic Lake, Magnus, Marquette, Chas. Mears, Otsego Lake, Silver Lake, St. Clair, Traverse City, Van Vuren and White Cloud.

In selecting the parks to be closed, the Commission said that it had chosen only those less frequented and the closing of which would offer the least public inconvenience.

In closing the 22 parks the Commission expressed regret at the necessity of its action through the following resolution:

"Whereas the Michigan State Park System is apparently confronted with a season of maximum traffic due to the proximity of the Century of Progress Exposition but

"Whereas the appropriations now in prospect for the maintenance of the Division are inadequate for the continued operation of the 53 parks now open

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Conservation Commission with profound regret instruct the Director to order the closing July 1, of a sufficient number of parks so that the expenditures for the year may be brought within the amounts appropriated, as required by law."

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

## Home Owners' Loan Act

### SENATOR VANDENBERG EXPLAINS PROVISIONS OF NEW MEASURE

So that Michigan home owners may be advised immediately regarding the new Home Owners' Loan Act, I am making this statement. Careful attention to it will obviate needless correspondence and delay.

U. S. Senator A. H. VANDENBERG (Michigan)

1. The Michigan home owner presents his case to an agency of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. These agencies will be established at convenient points in Michigan. Their location can be learned from any postmaster or from the newspapers. Information will be furnished by these agencies upon application. NONE OF THESE TRANSACTIONS ARE HANDLED AT WASHINGTON.

2. These Agencies, acting for the Corporation, may exchange bonds of the Corporation for first mortgages on homes and pay in cash accrued taxes, assessments, necessary repairs and incidentals, provided the mortgagee will accept the bonds for his mortgage. These bonds bear 4% interest, mature in not more than 18 years, and are tax exempt. The Federal Government guarantees the interest on the bonds but not the principal.

3. When the Corporation acquires the mortgage, the Corporation becomes the mortgagee. 15 years is given the home owner to pay the government. The rate of interest is 5%. During the first 3 years no payment on the principal need be made. Extensions for the payment of principal or interest may be made if the corporation feels the circumstances justify.

4. The exchange of bonds for mortgages may not be made in an amount higher than 80% of the property's value, or total more than \$14,000, whichever is the smaller. Homes must not be valued at more than \$20,000 and must not have been built for more than 4 families. Borrowers must be residing in their homes or only temporarily residing elsewhere.

5. The Corporation is authorized to make cash loans on property up to 50% of its value for payment of taxes and assessments, and necessary maintenance and repairs.

6. If the mortgagee will not accept bonds for his mortgage—and this is entirely up to him—the Corporation may loan the home owner cash up to 40% of the property's value so that the mortgage can be taken up in cash. The interest rate on these cash loans is 6%. The amortization plan is otherwise the same as that used when bonds are accepted.

7. The Corporation is able, under conditions which will be explained by the agency, to provide exchange of bonds and cash advances to persons who have lost their homes through foreclosure to enable such persons to redeem their homes. The loss must have occurred within two years prior to such exchange or advance by the Corporation.

8. It should be remembered that this relief is intended only for those who actually need it. The holder of the mortgage must be pressing for payment and threatening to foreclose and the applicant for a loan must be unable to raise the money elsewhere. The merits of each case will be individually considered and investigated as to these considerations by the agency to which application is made.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends in our recent bereavement—the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Esther LaLonde.

Albert LaLonde and Children.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who were so kind during the illness and death of our mother.

Edward Gerner  
Peter J. Gerner

## Give 'Em a Blanket

A man was complaining of the lack of warmth in the boarding house in which he was staying.

"In the daytime it is bad enough," he said, "but at night I frequently wake up and hear my teeth chattering on the dressing table."

Percy—My dear, I've long had something on my mind.  
Penelope—I wish you wouldn't brag so, Percy.

"Somebody must witness your signature. Haven't you a friend in the town?"  
"Not one—I am a tax collector."



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## War Debts Injected in World Conference—Britain Pays Installment of Ten Millions—Final Doings of Congress Before Adjournment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Ramsay MacDonald threw a fact-sized monkey wrench into the London economic conference machinery in his opening speech, but the wheels hadn't really begun to revolve, so the mechanism was not wrecked immediately. Whether it is ultimately to operate successfully depends on diplomatic skill or on the complaisance of Uncle Sam.

In the middle of an otherwise well-ordered address, the British prime minister suddenly interjected the war debts issue, despite the fact that it was not on the agenda of the conference. "That question, he declared, 'must be dealt with before every obstacle to general recovery has been removed, and it must be taken up without delay by the nations concerned. Lausanne has to be completed and this vexed question settled once for all in the light of present world conditions.'"



Ramsay MacDonald

Delegates from all parts of the British empire and possibly those from France were not surprised by MacDonald's action, but Secretary Hull and his brother delegates from the United States did not attempt to conceal their displeasure with what they considered at least a display of poor taste. Mr. Hull was soon in telephonic communication with Washington, and as a result his address to the conference which was to open the second day of the parley was postponed. Among the other speakers of that day, however, were Guido Jung of Italy and Gen. Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, both of whom backed up MacDonald's stand.

"We firmly believe," Jung said, "that there is a preliminary problem,—intergovernmental debts arising from the war. An armistice was signed for them at Lausanne. A final settlement now is imperative."

Smuts was even more offensive to Americans, frankly blaming the United States for the deplorable plight of the world.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain seconded the remarks of MacDonald about war debts, and also said the crisis in world economic conditions makes restoration of the gold standard absolutely impossible at present.

He favored multilateral treaties for lower tariffs, provided the reductions were actual and tangible, that they covered a wide area, that they did not impose undue sacrifices on lower tariff countries and that they did not lead to economic warfare. He emphasized the necessity for cheap money.

When Secretary Hull arose, the third to deliver his address, it was expected he would make some sort of reply to the war debts demand. But he was silent on that subject, devoting much of his speech to argument for a renewal of the tariff treaty promulgated by President Roosevelt. This must be followed, he said, by removal of trade barriers, elimination of excessive tariffs, stabilization of exchanges and abandonment of nationalistic economic policies.

"The world cannot longer go on as it is going at present," Hull said. "A successful meeting of this conference in my judgment is the key to widespread business recovery."

POSSIBLY more threatening to the success of the conference than the injection of the war debts issue was the demand of the French, represented by Premier Daladier, that the dollar be stabilized before the matter of tariff reductions and removal of other trade barriers be taken up. Both the dollar and the pound, he intimated, must be stabilized on a gold basis at the earliest possible moment.

"We feel we must end the currency war," Premier Daladier declared. "The maintenance of the gold standard is indispensable. How can circulation of goods be re-established if their value depends on luck and hazard? What would you say to an architect or builder who used an elastic foot-rule?"

America's hope for success of the conference was built upon a world tariff truce, and the French believe they have blocked this for the present at least. They assert this would mean nothing so long as currencies are fluctuating. Only 15 of the nations represented in the conference adhered to the temporary tariff truce which was to last during the life of the parley, and one of these, France, now refuses to renew its pledge under existing circumstances.

WHILE this sort of talk was going on in the conference hall, Great Britain and Italy were planning to evade payment of the greater part of the installments due the United States on June 15, and France was calmly ignoring the fact that she also was due to make a payment on that date, her government being determined to do nothing about it. The British offered to pay \$10,000,000 of the \$79,950,000 due.

President Roosevelt's reply to the British offer, eagerly awaited, was that the United States would accept the partial payment only with the explicit understanding that the money was just an installment on the sum due and that such action should in no way invalidate America's claim to the unpaid remainder.

Mr. Roosevelt advised the British that as soon as possible they should make whatever representations for a revision of the debt they desire to offer, and in Washington. He said he had no power to reduce or cancel the debt but would submit the results of the negotiation to congress.

Under the new inflation bill the President is authorized to accept silver in payment of debt installments of the value of 50 cents an ounce. So the British paid in silver obtained from India.

WAR debts, as much as discord over the matter of war veterans' benefits, caused delay in the adjournment of congress, though the latter question was the ostensible reason. The senate appeared determined to stay in session until it had learned all there was to know about the offers of partial payment and the President's response. The senators had known for a long time that Mr. Roosevelt wanted them to get away before June 15, and Robinson of Indiana read to them cabled dispatches from London saying that Chancellor Chamberlain was waiting for congress to adjourn before announcing his offer of 10 per cent payment. So they decided to stay on the job a little longer.

On the surface the delay was due to disagreement over the modification of the President's program for reduction of veterans' benefits, a part of the independent offices' bill. The house had accepted the compromise, but 20 Democratic senators and Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, joined with 27 Republicans to recommit the measure. Then the senate adopted the Cutting-Stetson amendment, which would increase veterans' compensations by about \$135,000,000, though the President had said he would go no further than \$100,000,000. It was expected the house would accept the senate plan and that Mr. Roosevelt would veto the entire bill. But the house showed signs of going along with the President, so the Democratic senators changed their mind and, after a hot debate, accepted the program it had previously rejected. The bill was passed by a vote of 45 to 34, and what had seemed to be the first defeat for the President was turned into a victory. Congress then adjourned.

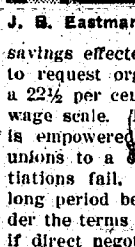
IN OTHER respects the senate acted swiftly in completing the legislation the President had asked. The important bills enacted included the almost terrifying industry control-public works measure; the Glass-Steagall banking bill which makes provision for limited deposit guarantee January 1, 1934, unless in an emergency ordered earlier by the President; and the fourth deficiency bill carrying the largest appropriations ever made in peace time. The home owners' loan act setting up a \$2,200,000,000 corporation for home loan mortgage relief already had been passed and was signed by the President, who at the same time issued an appeal to mortgage holders to desist from foreclosures until the new agency can begin functioning.

The industry control bill did not get through without fierce opposition from 15 of the more radical Democrats and 23 Republicans, all led by Senator Borah, who especially denounced the giving of vast power to Gen. Hugh Johnson, the man selected as the administrator.

The senate rather ignored the executive order which President Roosevelt had transmitted, providing for regroupings, consolidations, transfers and abolitions of certain executive agencies and functions. He explained in his message the necessity for these changes and said they would effect a saving of more than \$25,000,000. Many other changes, he said, were in contemplation, and he had selected only those he believed should be put into effect as quickly as possible.

NOW Massachusetts is in line for repeal of prohibition, the tenth state to decide the matter. The electors voted about 4 to 1 wet in selecting 45 delegates to a constitutional convention that will ratify the repeal amendment. In Boston the vote was approximately 10 to 1, and one of that city's delegates will be James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt. In most of the communities the question of local license was submitted and only a few of them stood firm against license.

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, a member of the interstate commerce commission, was selected by President Roosevelt to be federal co-ordinator of transportation under the terms of the emergency railway act. Eastman doesn't like the labor clauses in the measure which prevent the reduction of operating forces, but believes that much can be accomplished in spite of them.



J. B. Eastman

The railroad executives themselves have decided there must be savings effected in labor and decided to request organized labor to accept a 22 1/2 per cent reduction in the basic wage scale. Their committee of nine is empowered to negotiate with the unions to a conclusion. If the negotiations fail, there would still be a long period before a strike call. Under the terms of the railway labor act if direct negotiations fail, the federal mediation board would offer the services of a conciliator who might spend several months in bringing the parties together. Then, if both parties persisted in disagreement, the way would be open to arbitration.

Arbitration would likely extend over a long period. Should this fall, the law provides for the declaration of a state of emergency, under which the President of the United States appoints a fact finding commission, which must study the issues involved and report within thirty days.

MRS. ROOSEVELT returned home from her air trip to California in the course of which she announced the coming divorce of her son Elliott. To the Washington correspondents she explained the incident at the Dallas airport when Gov. "Ma" Ferguson and her husband failed to get into a photograph with the First Lady. The simple fact was that Mrs. Roosevelt, being hungry, was eating breakfast and asked the photographers to wait, and when she finished eating, the Ferragamos had gone away in a huff.

SECRETARY of Labor Perkins announced the appointment of President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago as chairman of the advisory committee to be set up in connection with the new federal employment service.

Senator R. F. Wagner of New York and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and President Henry I. Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States also have been invited.

ONE of the last acts of the house of representatives was the adoption of a resolution for congressional investigation of all acts of judges and other federal court agents in receiver-ship cases, the sponsors being Sabath of Chicago and Celler of New York.



Judge F. E. Woodward

CHANCELLOR ENGLEBERT DOLLMESS determined that Austria shall not be infected with Hitlerism, and the government is carrying on a determined war against the Nazis, who are accused of plotting to inaugurate a reign of terror there to be followed by a coup to seize control of the country. All known Nazis in the country are being arrested for questioning by the police, who assert more than 10 per cent of them are Germans. One of their alleged leaders, Theodore Habicht, was claimed by the German minister to be an employee of his legation, and the minister protested sharply when Habicht was arrested. In retaliation the Prussian secret police expelled from Germany Dr. Irwin Wasserbaeck, chief of the press department in the Austrian legation in Berlin. Naturally relations between Germany and Austria were near the breaking point.

A statement addressed to the League of Nations, the Soviet government, and the signatories of the nine-power pact, the Southwest Political council condemned China's truce with Japan as a pact of surrender which the Nanking regime can implement only by precipitating a civil war. The statement said the council would be compelled to take steps to safeguard the honor and vital interests of China as a nation determined not to be conquered.

Paraguay has notified the League of Nations that it will not accept the latest proposals of the league for arbitration of its quarrel with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco territory.

THE prince of the Asturias, son of former King Alfonso of Spain, intends to marry Edelmira Sampedro of Cuba, a commoner, despite his father's objection. Dispatches from Paris say the prince, at the demand of Alfonso's emissary, signed a document renouncing all rights to the throne for himself and his descendants in favor of his brother Don Jaime.

## FROM AROUND MICHIGAN

Hemans—The post office here has been ordered discontinued June 30. Mail thereafter will be sent to Decker.

Jackson—Six firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire in an apartment house basement centering in a pile of old bedding.

Monroe—Elevator owners in this county are contracting to purchase this year's wheat crop at 90 cents a bushel, double last year's average price.

Pontiac—Two-year-old Richard Lee Diener, son of Frank J. Diener, was treated at General Hospital after a window fell on his hand, crushing the fingers.

Birmingham—Mrs. Lorine Whales, confined to her bed with her one-week-old baby, escaped injury when the stove in her home exploded. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Paw Paw—Leonard Maxham, an electrician was injured fatally when he was hit by a truck as he leaned from an automobile window to watch traffic as the car rounded a curve.

Battle Creek—Harry Sparrow, of Manitoba, a visitor here, considers himself lucky. A member of the British Royal Flying Corps during the World War, Sparrow entered a plane at Chicago recently for the first time since the war. On the next trip the plane crashed, carrying nine to their deaths.

Monroe—Mrs. Charles Bagwell, 32 years old, of Frenchtown, is in Monroe Hospital as the result of a freak accident on the North Dixie Highway. A parked automobile in which she was seated was hit and overturned by a truck driven by William Wells, 31, of Detroit. Mrs. Bagwell and her eight-year-old son, who escaped injury, were thrown out on the pavement.

Lansing—Sale of tax homestead lands in M27 by the lands division of the Department of Conservation resulted in the disposal of 7,259 acres and 288 platted lots for \$16,505, the division has reported. Receipts will be returned to the county, township and school district in which land was sold, the state retaining only its proportion of the tax equity, averaging 10 per cent.

Lansing—Saginaw Bay again led in its production of commercial fish in 1932 with 8,884,338 pounds of all species taken from its waters, according to a report of the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation. Lake Michigan ranked second in importance with 7,912,777 pounds taken during 1932, while Lake Huron was third with 6,984,020 pounds. Lake Superior was fourth and Lake Erie fifth.

Ludington—The poison that killed Arthur Pape, 30 years old, left his wife, who unwittingly drank from the same glass, in a serious condition in a hospital here. Pape, police said, ended his life after telephoning several relatives and friends to notify them of his intention and bid them goodby. Mrs. Pape returned to the home a few hours later and unwittingly poured water into the glass containing the poison.

Port Huron—A new crop of fish stories have sprouted here. They began when Cobb Solomon of Detroit, driving to Detroit from Lexington, lost a wheel from his truck in a collision with another car. The truck was loaded with two and one-half tons of fresh fish. Before Solomon could get a wrecking crew to pull his truck from the ditch and replace the wheel most of the load had been stolen by passing motorists.

Calumet—John Panfil's practical joking friends are going home by way of the alley these days. Using a fake microphone, the jokers faked a broadcast announcing there would be no Schmelling-Baer fight, because Baer had just been rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation. Panfil immediately went out and bet several unsuspecting persons \$2 each that there would be no fight. Total amount of his losses could not be learned.

Gifard—Mrs. Sarah Strong, 72 years old, was bound and gagged by three men who entered her home, tortured for three-quarters of an hour by having burning matches held close to her feet and body, and robbed of \$1,640. Her refusal to reveal the money's hiding place brought the protracted torture, which ended only when in manhandling her the invaders tore Mrs. Strong's clothing so badly that they discovered the \$1,640 concealed on her person.

Mt. Clemens—Reports that Ralph J. Keidel, 24 years old, was killed when he touched a live wire while swimming in the Clinton River near Denmark Dock were investigated by the sheriff's office, and Detroit Edison men and found to be untrue. A small amount of current circulating in the water at an outlet into the river from the Denmark Hotel, according to the coroner, was found insufficient to injure a person. Keidel's death was described as heart failure, brought on by some nervous shock.

Memphis—Abandoned 24 years ago following tragedy within its walls, the Methodist Episcopal Church, west of Rattle Run, has reopened for services. The little church has been closed most of the time since the double killing, which occurred in the building in the winter of 1909. According to the story of the tragedy, the pastor, the Rev. John Carmichael, killed the janitor, Gideon Browning, and attempted to burn the body in the stove. When sought by police he killed himself. An autopsy revealed a diseased brain.

Jackson—Only about 60 liquor violators are still serving time in Jackson Prison, it has been revealed. The liquor law violators, numbering at one time more than 600, has been gradually dwindling since last November.

Lapeer—James A. Ackerson, of Lapeer, is dead, of injuries suffered on the James Vernor estate, where he was employed, when he was brushed from the running board of a truck as it went down a woods road. He fell under the wheels of the truck.

Belleville—A double wedding and a double honeymoon are planned by "the twins" of Belleville next month. Doris Alderman is to be married to Raymond Hill, business manager of Washington Missionary College, Washington, and her twin sister, Dorothy, to Rev. Horace Shaw, also of Washington. Both girls are teachers in Dearborn schools.

East Lansing—Merton L. Vandermeer of Grand Rapids has been named winner of the Michigan State College Athletic Council award which is annually presented to the senior who has most successfully combined scholastic and athletic achievement during his four years in college. Vandermeer was a regular end for three years on the football team.

Lansing—With the exception of apples and cherries, Michigan's indicated fruit production this year will be far below that of 1932, the State-Crop Reporting Service says. The service said that the peach crop is apt to be the lowest on record since 1918. In contrast, the condition of the apple crop is 21 per cent over that of last year and cherries 9 per cent.

Flint—Reduction of operating losses during the last month is reported by the Eastern Michigan System, operating street cars and buses, in its report to the city commission. A loss in May of \$974 is reported as against \$1,881 for April. The net loss for the first five months of the year is reported as \$16,517, compared to \$28,477 for the same period last year.

Lansing—The mystery of number "41," a 75-pound sturgeon taken from the Manistee River late in April, has been solved. Twenty-eight years ago he was caught, it is claimed, in a net in Lake St. Clair, and was branded by Charles Trost, now a resident of Mt. Clemens. In 28 years the fish had added 34 pounds in weight and had moved his home from Lake St. Clair to Lake Michigan.

Sebewaing—On the farm of Ronald McDonald a turkey gobble has taken to himself the maternal duties of his spouse in sitting on a nest of 40 eggs. Gobble and hen occupy the nest jointly, the male insisting, however, that the incubating job is his. He shows no sign of discouragement over the task, leaving the nest only long enough to feed. The hen patiently sits beside him but covers none of the eggs.

Kalamazoo—An attempted jailbreak was frustrated by police when they removed Thomas Brownell, charged with forgery, from the City Jail to the County Jail following information of the man's previous criminal record. After Brownell had been removed to the County Jail it was found that the casing to one of the windows in his cell had been removed and the attached wire netting had been ripped off.

Lansing—The Wider Woodward "speed trap" bill, recently enacted, will effectively checkmate activities of overzealous local police officers in the enforcement of freak ordinances and regulations governing traffic in all parts of the state. The new act gives the State Highway Commissioner authority to prescribe uniform traffic laws for all trunk-line highways outside of closely settled municipal areas.

Lansing—Possibly taking their cue from hordes of jobless Democrats who have converged on the Capitol since January, a swarm of bees recently infested Lansing's busiest corner. Motorists narrowly missed collisions as drivers forgot their steering wheels to wave the bees out of their cars. The bees tarried briefly and moved on the Capitol. Volunteers finally brought them down and corralled them in cardboard boxes.

Battle Creek—Only six years after coming to America from Vienna as an immigrant girl, Mrs. Mary Heyman graduated from the Liberal Arts School of Battle Creek College with an A. B. degree. She has a record filled with honor marks and a year ago received an alternate scholarship. Mrs. Heyman had to learn English before she could enter college. She speaks three languages fluently and is an accomplished musician and singer.

Newberry—A father and mother bear and two playful cubs vanished in the woods after frightening horses and children near here. Farmer Babcock hearing his horse snorting found it frightened by the father bear, Babcock in his automobile, chased the animal along the highway until it ran into a field. Children of George Lamott coming home from play met the entire bear family. The bears did not harm the children, and showed no fear until Mrs. Lamott shot at them.

Grand Rapids—Howard Furse, 28 years old, of Grand Rapids, was burned to death at Milan, Ohio, when a truck and trailer crashed into the railing of a 100-foot iron cantilever bridge over the Huron River. An upright was knocked out and the entire structure fell 12 feet into the water. The truck burst into flames and Furse, jammed in the cab, could not escape. A witness said the machine was moving about 45 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road. The fire department put out the blaze in about an hour.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(BY REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for June 25

REVIEW: JESUS OUR LORD AND SAVIOUR

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. Matt. 28:19, 20.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Our Friend.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jesus Our Saviour and Lord.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Trusting and Obeying Jesus.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Giving Ourselves Unreservedly to Christ.

Two methods are suggested which may be used for the senior and adult classes.

**I. A Perplexities Review.**  
This is suggested by Dr. Amos R. Wells. A perplexity arising from each lesson of the quarter should be assigned to a member of the class a week ahead of time. Suggestions:

- April 2. Why is sickness allowed in the world?
- April 9. Why is the Christian life often so difficult?
- April 16. Why does our Christianity sometimes lack splendor?
- April 23. Why do some men grow hard as they grow older?
- April 30. How can we give without pauperizing the needy?
- May 7. Why must some be masters and others servants?
- May 14. What degree of ambition is wise?
- May 21. How can we conduct controversy without bitterness?
- May 28. What proportion of our income should go to the church?
- June 4. How can we make sure of a complete loyalty to Christ?
- June 11. How is it possible for us to get rid of sin?
- June 18. How can we be certain of living again?

**II. The Summary Method.**  
The aim in the use of this method is to cast up to view the leading facts and deduce from them the leading lesson. The following is suggested:

**Lesson for April 2.**  
Jesus responded to the fervent appeal of the Syrochenaean woman to help her demon-possessed daughter. His sympathy is as wide as the race, and his power unlimited.

**Lesson for April 9.**  
Before going to the cross, Jesus retired with his disciples to prepare them for the severe trial through which they were to pass. He instructed them concerning his atoning death, resurrection, and second coming.

**Lesson for April 16.**  
Jesus transfigured. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about his approaching death at Jerusalem, the thing about which the disciples refused to talk.

**Lesson for April 23.**  
The disciples were so steeped in selfishness that they were wrangling over official position while the Lord was facing the cross.

**Lesson for April 30.**  
Jesus as a son was faithful to his parents. In this lesson he sets forth the truth concerning marriage, which is the foundation of the home.

**Lesson for May 7.**  
The supreme purpose of Christ's coming into the world was to die for the salvation of sinners. Through the cross, judgment was passed upon the world, and Satan was cast out.

**Lesson for May 14.**  
Jesus entered Jerusalem and officially presented himself as King to the Jewish nation, according to prophecy. He exercised kingly authority in cursing the fig tree and driving out the money changers.

**Lesson for May 21.**  
The Pharisees, scribes, and Sadducees sought to entrap Jesus so as to hinder his work. The very ones who should have welcomed him sought to destroy him.

**Lesson for May 28.**  
This lesson affords a study of a prophetic outline of events in the interval between Christ's crucifixion and his second coming. According to this outline the present age shows increasing evidence of the near coming of the Lord.

**Lesson for June 4.**  
The black crime of Jesus' betrayal was committed immediately following the beautiful act of Mary's devotion to the Lord (John 12:1).

**Lesson for June 11.**  
The crucifixion of Christ is the grand climax of the lessons for the last six months, and without apprehending its significance, all other lessons are meaningless. Christ saves, not by his ethical teaching, but by his shed blood.

**Lesson for June 18.**  
The resurrection of Christ was announced by an angel, and he was afterward seen by many. Conviction touching the reality of Christ's resurrection is absolutely necessary in order to be an effective witness for him.

**The Other Road**  
"A life of self effort will never reach the place where we shall glorify God; the other road is a road of faith; if you would believe, thou shalt see the glory of God: let him do the thing for us."—Rev. Guy H. King.

**St. John's Gospel**  
"St. John's gospel begins with the son in the bosom of the father (1, 18), and it ends with the sinner in the bosom of the son" (18, 23).—Mr. R. R. Stewart.



# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt's departure from the White house for a rest and a fishing cruise calls attention again to the tremendous strain to which a President of the United States is subjected. Anyone holding that office has to undergo it and, despite attempts to make the job easier, none has come forward with a workable plan to lighten the burden.

Presidents have been criticized in communities away from the national capital many times in the past because they took a week or a month off. In other years, it has been common to hear political attacks on the President then occupying the White House on account of vacations or recreational methods that caused their absence from the executive mansion. Observers here, however, can in no wise agree that such criticism is justified. On the contrary, I believe the agreement would be on a premise that were the President unable to get away from his job periodically, he would be a broken man physically, if not mentally, in a short time.

The President of the United States has at his beck and call all of the advisers, all of the expert assistance, everything that is required to enable him to do the job. Yet, with all of this, he cannot dodge the responsibility of leadership, and that is the crux of the problem. He must lead in the right direction and that necessitates familiarity with every problem to be solved by his administration. He receives advice and assistance from all shades of opinion because it is human for men and women to have varying views. So the President has to sort them out and arrive at his own conclusions and those conclusions either make or break the administration.

In order to illustrate the truth of the statement that the job of President of the United States is a man-killer, let us review what has happened since Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. He entered the White House with the most acute banking crisis ever known staring him in the face; he assumed the Presidency when the country's agriculture was in the throes of destitution, if not actual starvation; he took over the job at a time when 12,000,000 were without work and whose resources were gone, and with the industries of the nation unable to operate as a whole at more than 50 per cent of normal activity.

The President, of course, knew how desperate the conditions were and he immediately called congress into extraordinary session, he closed the banks for a holiday so they could get started fresh after they had hit time to determine whether they were solvent and he began grinding out a program for legislation by congress designed to restore order out of chaos. These things were done within a period of ten days and it was thought the strain would lessen after the banks were again operating. But the days and nights between March 4 and March 15, the period of the banking holiday, were only the beginning. Others presenting just as much of a burden have occurred until the current question is: how did the President stand it?

It may sound simple that the President called congress into extra session; that he closed the banks and that he did all of the other things mentioned above. Unfortunately, it is not so simple as it sounds. For example, Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated at noon, March 4; he had luncheon with a few friends and went to work with the new members of his cabinet. A steady stream of men filed in and out of the President's office, as the new Chief Executive sought to map plans. This continued into the night after the President had gone to the White House itself and long after midnight he was working on a program for handling the banking situation. Awakened at seven o'clock the circumstances of the preceding afternoon and night were repeated although it was Sunday. Then, the banking holiday proclamation was ready.

But the banks, having been closed, must needs be reopened. Emergency legislation was required. It had to be drafted quickly and it had to be bullet-proof. Bankers and experts in finance and in legislation were summoned; others were called by long distance telephone and their views and suggestions ascertained and members of the senate and the house had to be consulted that any slip might be avoided.

That was just one problem. There were numerous others, perhaps not quite as acute at that time but nevertheless vital to the country as a whole. In order to save precious moments, the President was eating his noonday meal on his desk in the Executive office. Perhaps he had had a group of legislators or advisors with him at breakfast. He seldom was able to dine alone in the evening because there were questions to be decided at once and people whom he had called to consult were awaiting the moment they were to have with him.

It would naturally seem that the strain would subside after the first few weeks of a new administration, but such was not the case for President Roosevelt. He told the country during his campaign that he would like to have "a honeymoon" in office for awhile. He wanted to start off his administration without having congress in session and with some time to map plans. But that was not to be. The "honeymoon," if such it can be called, has been delayed until now, and even now he is not safe from the worries of his job, nor from the pestering of office-seeking politicians.

The newspaper correspondents of Washington are in a peculiar position to judge the load the President carries. Those who are detailed to report White House activities are thankful when the President sends out word that there will be a brief respite. It means a moment in which those writers can safely leave their job and eat a meal without fearing that the President has sent another special message to congress or has determined to call a world conference or has suddenly decided on some less consequential thing like appointment of a collector of internal revenue or a United States attorney somewhere.

From the outlines given, it is obvious there was constant activity. But the activity itself would not have proved unbearable. It was the mental strain of reasoning out the problems and their solutions and the determination of which course should be pursued, since always there are two sides to the question. Frankly, it has always been amazing to me how Presidents have been able to survive the ordeal of their office.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking the cruise in order to recuperate and revitalize himself. He enjoys the outdoors, just as President Hoover enjoyed outdoors and President Coolidge enjoyed fishing and as President Harding and President Wilson enjoyed golf and as President Taft enjoyed walking and as President Theodore Roosevelt enjoyed horseback riding. Mr. Hoover, it will be recalled, used to spend week-ends at a mountain camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia where he could rough it and fish, and he fished in the Potomac river, too, when he had time to make a river trip. President Harding would rather play a game of golf as a member of a foursome with cronies than do anything else, thoroughly enjoying companionship. President Coolidge seemed to enjoy solitude on a yacht, although usually he had a couple of intimate friends aboard when he went on cruises.

Actually the purpose of these outings is to get away from all of the demands coming upon the office of President. He must and should have some freedom. His physical well-being is at stake at all times, for unless he is physically fit he becomes incapable of dealing with the tasks.

Presidents can receive whomever they desire to receive in their offices, but the list of visitors has to be culled closely in order not to overcrowd the Chief Executive's time. Some of the senators and representatives, however, have adopted another method of saving time for themselves in order to get work done. They go into hiding. Otherwise, folks from the home state would occupy so much of their time they would not be able to study the problems of legislation they have before them.

Few of the legislators have the courage, however, that has been shown by Senator Tydings of Maryland. His home state being within street car distance, the Maryland senator has plenty of visitors. He has solved his problem by posting a notice on his office door. It says: his office hours are from morning until noon, when the senate convenes. After that time, no amount of knocking on the door will cause it to be opened. It seems to me that it has required a considerable determination to fake such a course, but Senator Tydings did and thus far has not caused any real howl from his constituents.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri is causing just a little bit of disturbance around the White House. Although the senator is still a freshman, so to speak, because this is his first full term, he has demonstrated already that he is like his father, the late Speaker Champ Clark, who came so near being the Democratic Presidential nominee over Woodrow Wilson.

The late Speaker Clark was a thorn in the flesh of President Wilson. Senator Clark is proving he is a chip off the old block by being a thorn in the side of the present President. He broke with the President on the so-called economy bill and he refused to stand hitched to several other measures, including the industrial recovery-public construction measure. The Missouri senator always has been regarded as a Democrat through and through, but he appears to dislike portions of the "new deal" because of their unorthodox character.

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## Sudan Grass Hot Weather Pasture

### Native of Africa, Produces When Bluegrass Supply Yields to Heat.

By R. D. Lewis, Extension Specialist, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, WNU Service.

Ability of Sudan grass, a grass native to tropical Africa, to grow during the hot weather of July and August makes it an ideal pasture grass when bluegrass is at lowest productivity.

Since the drought of 1930, Ohio farmers are turning in increasing numbers to Sudan grass as a source of cheap feed. That year five acres of Sudan grass at the Hamilton county experiment farm furnished pasture for 23 cows for 63 days.

A frequent cause of failure with it in this climate is too early seeding. According to the experiment station tests of the crop, one to two weeks after corn planting time is the earliest date that it should be sowed.

A list of recommendations for users of Sudan grass include:

Prepare the seedbed early and thoroughly that moisture may be stored and weeds killed.

Buy clean high-germinating seed free from Johnson grass, a serious weed pest.

Seed during June after the soil is thoroughly warmed, at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds on acre.

Seed shallowly on firm seedbeds, one-half to one inch deep on heavy soils.

Apply 150 to 200 pounds of superphosphate fertilizer on unmanured soils, or the same amount of 4-12-4 analysis on unmanured soils.

## Says Ferrous Sulphate Cure for Anemic Pigs

Even the squeal of an anemic sucking pig indicates that the pig is sick, according to John P. Willman of the New York state college of agriculture. The disease, he says, attacks suckling pigs that are confined and that cannot get iron from the soil or from fresh vegetation. The confined pigs may become anemic when about two or four weeks old and the most seriously affected pigs before weaning time.

Normal pigs, when about two or four weeks old, are vigorous, active, plump, firm-fleshed, and have sleek coats. The anemic pigs are listless, lack vigor, and are soft and flabby. As the disease progresses, the pig is thin, the legs get weak and crooked, the skin and mucous membrane become pale, and even the squeal lacks the clearness of the healthy pig.

Three years' tests at the Cornell university experiment station show that one-third of a teaspoonful of a ferrous sulphate solution given internally as a drench once a week prevents the disease.

## Money in Raising Colts

Everything is in favor of farmers making money raising colts on cheap feed during the next few years, in the opinion of E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

The number of horses is getting smaller, prices of horses are going up, and there is no chance of increasing the number in a hurry, he explained. There are only about 30,000 colts under one year of age in the state, if conditions in Shelby county can be taken as typical, and Robbins says they can. In that county there were only four colts under a year of age in 100 horses that were entered in the college's project to control horse parasites.

Twice as many colts must be raised in order to check the steady decline in number of horses, which has been progressing for more than a dozen years, Robbins said. At the present time there are only 742,000 horses on farms of the state, or about 57 per cent as many as 12 years ago, he reported.

## Turk Alfalfa Stained Purple

Turkistan alfalfa has been found to be of agricultural value in the west-central part of the Mississippi valley and Intermountain regions because it is resistant to bacterial wilt of alfalfa and therefore will be stained purple this year in compliance with the federal seed act. Heretofore it has been considered undamped in the United States and 10 per cent of the imported seed has been stained red.—Indiana Farmer.

## Farm Hints

Chile expects its present wheat crop to fill the country's needs until the next harvest.

Albany county, N. Y., leads the state county farm bureaus with 1,238 members for 1933.

Delinquent taxes have caused more than 2,000,000 acres of land to be transferred to the state from land owners in Michigan.

In northern Ohio about 10 per cent of the peach buds, enough to bear a moderate crop, survived the February zero wave.

At an auction sale recently at Red Wing, Minn., an eight-year-old horse sold for \$150, while an eight-year-old sedan brought only \$25.

The area of land sown to wheat in England and Wales is about 17 per cent greater than at the end of 1931, says a ministry of agriculture report on conditions on January 1, 1933.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



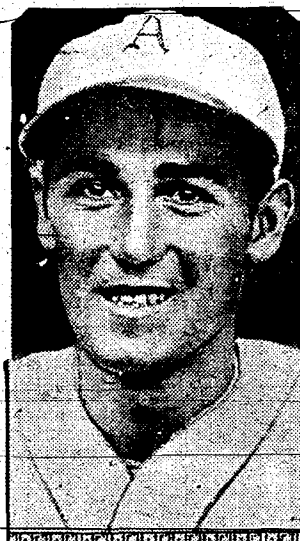
1—Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, appointed ambassador to Germany by President Roosevelt. 2—Wreckage of the Sikorsky plane operating out of the lake ramp at Chicago's A. Century of Progress, in the crash in which nine lives were lost. 3—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark, placing a wreath and the Stars and Stripes at the tomb of a Danish war hero of 1865.

## Princeton Lightweight Crew to Race in England



The Princeton varsity 150-lb. crew practicing for the Thames challenge cup race of the Royal Henley regatta which will be held in England July 5 to 8. The Tiger crew is boated as follows: Robertson, 60w; Backus, 2; McClure, 3; Sieminski, 4; Mial, 5; Sinkler, 6; Reybina, 7; Echeverria, stroke, and Coxswain Brooks.

## FOLLOWING UNCLE



Raymond F. ("Bobby") Coombs, nephew of Jack Coombs, former star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics and now coach of the Duke university baseball team, who has joined the Athletics' pitching staff. "Bobby" has just graduated from Duke university.

## FINDS NEW FUEL



A new fuel which promises to revolutionize the transportation of the world has been extracted by T. H. Kruttschnitt, son of the late railroad magnate, Julius Kruttschnitt, from natural gas. It is made from butane gas which has either been ignored by engineers and chemists or used only to help in refining gasoline.

Right Economist—The automobile is nothing but a luxury. Friend Jones—To me it is a necessity; I'm a repair man.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## New York Gunmen Lose Their Weapons



New York city police dumping 3,596 deadly weapons, ranging from shotguns to silencers, from the deck of the city boat Macon. The weapons, representing one year's collection of seized arms, were dumped into the sea off Scotland Lightship. The accumulation consisted of 3,150 pistols, 476 rifles and 260 other deadly weapons.

## Romance of Official Washington



Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts, who are to be married on July 25, at the Coolidge home in Fitchburg, Mass.

"Our Days Are Numbered" As he pronounced the words, "Our days are numbered," toward the close of a funeral ceremony at Sohra, in the Goerlitz district, Czechoslovakia, Rev. Buddenbaum, sixty-four, suffered a fatal stroke of apoplexy and fell headlong into the open grave.

Life Span in New Orleans The life span of New Orleans white population increased 20 years in the last 30 years, according to Dr. W. H. Robin, superintendent of the city board of health. The average death among whites occurs between sixty and seventy today, he said.



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**SOUTH WILSON**  
 (Edited by Marie Trojanek)

Mr. and Mrs. William Vrontron were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Misses Idora and Isabelle Atkinson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek Thursday evening.

Joe Chhak, who has been in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, for the past three weeks returned to his home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trojanek and sons, Billy and Edward, and cousin, Clarence Trojanek were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey and son Ralph visited Joe Chhak last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenoskey.

Miss Wilma Schroeder visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek last Sunday.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson last Sunday. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund and son Jimmy, Mrs. Neil Blair and son Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, and Charles Powell of Torch Lake. A picnic dinner was served on the front lawn.

The "Old Timers" under Fred Zoulek's management won another ball game from the "Bohemian Settlement Boys" at Carson's corners last Sunday afternoon with a score of 18 to 7.

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

Miss Jennie Franseth is spending part of the summer with her father, Andrew Franseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Mr. J. Keller and daughter, Merle, took supper Sunday at the Tourist Park.

Tom Kiser and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher, who now lives on the Arthur Stewart farm.

Among those who called on Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams Sunday, last, were Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee, and Andrew Franseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family.

Marjorie Kiser spent last week at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

The "Oldtimers" played the Bohemian "Settlement Baseball team," defeating them 18 to 7, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss Saturday evening.

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.

**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 FOR CASH**—Fordson Tractor for parts or parts for Fordson Tractor—C. J. MALPASS 25x1

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FOR SALE—PULLETS**—14 weeks old. White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, English White Leghorns. At CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 24-2

**FOR SALE**—About 27 acres standing Hay at a bargain price. Conveniently located. Phone 182—WM. F. BASHAW 25-4f

**FOR SALE**—Hay Rope—two pieces of 100-ft. each one-inch hay rope, nearly new. WILLIAM SHEPARD, Phone 163-F3, R. 2, East Jordan 1

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Four-wheel Trailer in good shape. Will trade for Spring Heifers. HENRY DURANT, Route 5, East Jordan. 25x3

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

**CHESTONIA**  
 (Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

John Craig and son called on Joe Liliak Sunday evening.

Percy Weiler helped his father plant beans last Monday.

Adolph Swatash attended Sunday school at Green River last week, it being Children's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis and daughter Genievie called at the home of Joe Weiler and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwab and daughter Maxine and Miss Dorothy Sonnabend called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wednesday afternoon.

Eather Snyder of Traverse City is now visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Mrs. Percy Weiler and Mrs. Joe Weiler Jr. called on Mrs. Albert Chanda, Friday afternoon.

Grover Moore and daughter, Lois, of Boyne City were Sunday visitors at the home of his brother, Chas. Moore.

Joe and Mrs. Anna Liliak and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Holly called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cora Brawn and children of Marion, Ind., is spending the summer on her farm near Chestonia.

Adolph Swatash and Francis Liliak called on John Jahens Monday evening.

The church supper held at the home of Allison Pinney Friday evening was well attended.

**EVELINE**  
 (Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duffey and son Billie were visitors Sunday at the Walter Clark home.

Miss Bina Goodin of Mancelona is spending a few weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Evert Spidle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Savage and son were guests Sunday at the Lew Hadden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were callers Thursday evening at the John Collins home.

Haying has started in our locality. Will soon be cherry picking time again.

**Presbyterian Church**

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

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 11:00 p. m.—Morning Worship: Communion 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.

The children of the primary department of the M. E. church will render a Children's Day program next Sunday at 12:00 o'clock following the regular preaching service. All are invited to attend.

**Summer Schedule**

St. Joseph Church, East Jordan  
 St. John's Church, Settlement  
 St. Luke's Church, Bellaire

Sunday, June 25th, 1933.  
 8:00 a. m.—East Jordan.  
 10:00 a. m.—Settlement.

**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.  
 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 11:30 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!

Governor Comstock says Isaiah Leebove was just a good friend, nothing more. Well, when you get through with Isaiah, governor, would you mind loaning him to us for a little while?

**PENINSULA 9 LOSE TO BARNARD**

Peninsula 9 lost to that fast working combination of Barnard last Sunday by a score of 3-4.

It was a well played game. Peninsula got their 3 runs in the fourth inning and Barnard got 1 run in the first, 2 in the fourth and 1 in the fifth.

Peninsula will play Forest Dewey's regular 9 from Ellsworth this Sunday June 25th. Also on July 2nd they meet with Ed. Ward's team at the Fair Grounds. Games will be called at 1:30 fast time. No charge at gate. Everyone welcome.

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

Elmer Faust and family of Mount-ain Ash farm and his mother, Mrs. Daniel Faust of Three Bells Dist. motored to the Advance cemetery to place the Rebekah wreath on Mrs. Elmer Faust's grave, and to the North Boyne cemetery to the grave of Daniel Faust's. It was just a year since Mr. Faust's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Barns from Ironton were at Whiting-Park and Orchard Hill, Monday.

John E. Knudson of the Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co. was on the Peninsula Monday looking after the Co's pickle acreage. Pickles which came up fine and promised wonderful crops do not look so well as the striped beetle is attacking them in swarms but a liberal dressing of arsenate of lead seems to be the surest remedy for them.

Miss Alice Russell of Ridgeway farm spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mose LaLonde near East Jordan.

Mrs. F. D. Russell who has been very ill from having her teeth extracted some time ago is slowly gaining and is able to sit up to her meals.

Miss Paula Earl of Mountain Dist. spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt near Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnott and two children and Leslie Arnott of Orondale motored up Friday and visited the gentlemen's brother, Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm until Sunday when they returned to their homes accompanied by Miss Eula Arnott who has been here for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm visited Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City, Sunday.

People are still searching South Arm Lake for the body of Frank Severance whose outboard motor boat was found a week ago partly submerged but still no trace has been found.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and Mrs. Staley's son Harold Green, of Traverse City are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett and their families.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook arm has just received a letter from her brother, Barney Prine who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Nankin, China.

Miss Alberta Tibbits is receiving a visit from her friend, Miss Avis Starr of Big Rapids who is spending the week at Cherry Hill.

The Geo. Jarman family of Gravel Hill, south side and the Fred Stanley family of Boyne City celebrated Fathers Day with a picnic at Young's State Park and had a wonderful day bathing in the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc George and family and Mrs. Zander Baas of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family of Sunny Slopes farm Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Walters and son, John Danforth who are employed by the A. B. Nicloys at Sunny Slope farm spent Sunday with the Rolley Cushman family in Boyne City.

The Dana children who are new comers on the Charles Earl farm in Mountain Dist. visited the Ralph Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Monday.

Mrs. Luella McGee and son Richard of Sparta were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inmann and son of Boyne City were callers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mathews and little daughter of Bellaire called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm Sunday.

Miss Ethel and Miss Margaret Stanley of Boyne visited their great uncle, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, South side, from Tuesday to Saturday.

Highway Com. Elmer Faust had a crew of men and teams repairing the hill west from the Star school house Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Haying is well underway and cultivating well caught up and strawberry picking is in full swing. Orval Bennett had a crew of 24 picking strawberries Monday. He has a fine crop.

There has been no rain since June 11th when we had a terrible storm followed by a very cold spell and a slight frost on June 15th which, while it did no special harm left its mark on corn and cucumbers and any tender vegetation.

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

children of Ellsworth called at the Vernon Vance home Sunday and finding nobody home drove to the Geo. Vance home where the Vernon Vance family were visiting.

Mrs. A. Bolser had two turkeys killed by dogs Tuesday morning. Vernon Vance was called to estimate the damage.

Rev. Harris of East Jordan preached to a nice crowd at the Vance school house Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. MacDonald and Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch were Monday evening callers of the Vernon Vance family.

The Bennett young people are picking berries for W. Heileman.

Dr. Brenner called to see mother and baby at the Van Der Venter home Tuesday and stopped at the Vernon Vance home for a short visit.

Several men from this neighborhood are working on the road this week.

The Vernon Vance family drove to Central Lake on business Tuesday. There is talk of organizing a Canning Club for the girls of this neighborhood, Bennett's Dist., and any other girls who care to join. See or write to Martha Wagbo.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

**PLEASANT HILL**  
 (Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Vander Venter on a Friday, a daughter.

Lucille Bennett called at the Vance home Thursday evening of last week.

Lloyd Taylor and Mrs. Gordon Schlegel arrived home Friday night, called here by the serious illness and death of their grandmother, Mrs. Robert White, of Ellsworth.

Jim Golden spent Sunday with his sisters at their farm home.

Vernon Vance and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. E. Carpenter, son Lynn and daughter Mrs. Naomi Erickson and

**NEED TIRES?**  
 Get in on these PRICES while they last!

**GOOD YEAR**

All you need to do is look at these prices to know they're low... And take a good look while you're at it—because you may never see such prices again!... But the biggest news is—these prices buy GOODYEAR. The best tires Goodyear ever built. Higher in quality—better in mileage—greater in safety than any tires you ever bought before, regardless of price... Better hurry and get all the tires you need for a whole summer's driving—because anyone who watches newspapers knows that prices are headed up... Don't miss this opportunity to save money on the world's first-choice tires!

4.50-21	\$7.10
4.75-19	\$7.60
5.00-19	\$8.15
5.25-18	\$9.15
5.50-19	10.45
6.00-19	11.85

**GOODYEAR All-Weather**

**East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n**

PHONE 179  
 OPEN 7:00 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

*Henry Ford*  
 Dearborn, Mich.

June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

*Henry Ford*

## Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Ella Barkley is spending a few days at the Earl Gould home.

Mrs. L. W. Bartlett is visiting at the home of her brother at Leland.

Don't forget we carry Picnic Supplies.—Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00. adv.

Richard Ward of Detroit is visiting at the home of his friend, Dick Gidley.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock is visiting at the home of her sister in Bellaire this week.

Tires are going up. Buy your guaranteed Corduroys at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steffens of East Leland are visiting at the home of Miss Agnes Porter.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at Mrs. Fred Larson's next Thursday afternoon, June 29.

Henrietta Russell left Thursday for Charlevoix where she has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Tafelske of Traverse City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler, Tuesday.

Presbyterian Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. Koo Klooster next Friday, June 30th.

Charles Doerr of Traverse City visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Whiteford, last Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover left Tuesday for Newberry, where she will visit relatives and friends for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeNise and family of Boyne Falls were guests of East Jordan relatives last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her father, Robert Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayres of Williamsburg are visiting at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Scofield.

Morey Weed of Cannanea, Mexico, arrived last Friday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek, Jr., a daughter, Margaret Ann, June 15th, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Courier.

Anna and Mary Shedina of Ionia spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

Eloise Davis, who has been attending Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant, is at home for the summer vacation.

Miss Aurora Stewart is home from teaching school at Detroit for the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and family visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw of Grayling, Sunday.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mule Jones of Detroit, is spending a few weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lewis returned Wednesday from a trip into Ohio. While there they attended the Centennial Celebration of Oberlin College.

Jasmine Rebekeh lodge will hold their last meeting before the summer recess, next Wednesday, June 28. Pot luck supper. All members are requested to be present.

Hardware, Furniture, or Farm Machinery or Cream Separators on easy payments or will trade for other Cattle, Poultry or other Goods at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Ashby is caring for her mother, Mrs. E. M. Valentine of Chesonia. Mrs. Valentine was injured seriously from a fall following a slight stroke. She is unable to walk at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son, Harold were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Robert Davis, and his sister, Mrs. Charles Shepard. Harold remained for a longer visit, his parents returning Sunday.

See our New Line of Souvenirs.—Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00. adv.

Mrs. L. R. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Taft and daughter, Miss Margaret, of East Lansing came up for the summer months this week and are now at the Taft cottage at Eveline Orchards. Mr. Taft has been here for the past month.

New Lumber of all kinds for sale by Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

One of the closing acts of the legislature was the restoration of publication in delinquent tax descriptions. Under the new bill, publication of descriptions of property to be sold for delinquent taxes will be resumed in 1935. Newspapers are to be paid under a graduated scale which will make no change in the rate previously paid to the majority of weekly publications.

Ethel Pinney is attending a school of Music in St. Louis, Mo.

We have it, Superia Insect Spray.—Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas were in Midland the first of the week.

Mrs. Ella Johnson is reported as being quite ill at her home on Main St.

Victor Heinzelman left the first of the week to join his father at Ann Arbor.

Mowers, Rakes, Riding Cultivators and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

E. P. Ling and M. M. Caldwell of Lansing were week end guests at the Barney Milstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and family of Pontiac are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Billy Ellis and Junior Simmons are visiting in Flint and at the home of Junior's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tape of Ypsilanti.

Robert Darbee returned home Saturday after spending the past few weeks in the Western States. He went to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weed and son arrived last Friday from Lansing to spend some time at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitsman of Cordova, Alaska, are visiting at the G. W. Kitsman, Frank Shepard, and Harry Saxton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pangborn and daughter of Midland visited at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite.

Mrs. Mae Ward of Lansing is visiting at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Milstein, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Eleanor Cole and her sister, Mrs. Mae Demorest, returned this week from Romulus where they had been for the past few weeks.

About 30 members of the Willing Workers class enjoyed a pot luck supper and social evening at the S. E. Rogers home, Friday, June 16.

The Willing Workers Sunday school class will be entertained Friday, June 30, at the home of Mrs. Edd Weldy in the German settlement. Those having no conveyance phone No's 195, 152, or 251. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Vernon Shive and Forest Hill of Salem, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valencourt. Mrs. Shive, who has been spending the past few weeks at the home of her parents, returned home with her husband. Mrs. Shive was formerly Miss Ruby Valencourt.

Mrs. Charles Malpass and daughter, Evelyn, accompanied Mrs. George Emory of Charlevoix to Lansing last week. While there they visited Gwendolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass, and then spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Malpass's sisters, the Misses Lewis of Grand Rapids.

Extra Powerful Arsenate, Bordeaux, Paris Green, and other Poisons at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

## L. C. Monroe Killed In Plane Crash

AT MUSKEGON WEDNESDAY NIGHT ABOUT 9:00 O'CLOCK

(Note—Mr. Monroe was a former East Jordan business man and son of Mrs. John Monroe of this city.)

(From Grand Rapids Herald Bureau, Muskegon, June 21)

Dr. R. I. Busard, prominent Muskegon physician and surgeon, and L. C. Monroe, president of the L. C. Monroe company, were killed tonight when a single-motored monoplane, piloted by Dr. Busard, an experienced airman, crashed on the Lincoln golf course.

The tragedy marked the close of an outdoor frolic of the Muskegon Exchange and Lions club and the more than 70 clubmen present witnessed the crash. They rushed to the aid of the two trapped men, both strapped in the plane, and scooping up dirt and sand threw it frantically on the blazing ship.

Finally, with the craft still burning, the bodies were dragged out. Both had been pinned head downwards in the turf and their faces were burned almost beyond recognition. It is believed that both men were unconscious after the fall, for an examination later revealed both had suffered many broken bones.

Had Circled Field According to clubmen, the airplane took off and circled the course once, then headed south in the direction of Muskegon. Suddenly, when about 200 feet up, the craft fluttered, then plunged to earth.

The plane burst into flames as it hit the ground, apparently from motor fire, and rolled with the top downward. It burned rapidly as friends and clubmen milled around in horror, making the attempts at rescue which resulted in several of them suffering minor burns about their faces and hands. The ship was virtually consumed.

Ted Clock, one of the clubmen attending the frolic, summoned the Clock ambulance. The bodies were transferred to the Clock funeral home where many friends, saddened by the fate of the two well known men, gathered.

Dr. Busard had had an active part in the club frolic and had umpired a baseball game. He ate a hearty dinner with the others in the course grove and mingled with his fellows, trading jibs for those good naturedly aimed at him as umpire.

Had Operation Scheduled

Among those with whom he talked during the meal was Dr. M. E. Stone, county coroner, who 10 minutes later was called upon to act in his official capacity. Dr. Stone was so shaken by the tragedy that he found it difficult to discuss the details.

The Muskegon physician was planning to return from the outing to Hackley hospital where he was to treat Ansel Leaf, one of the clubmen, who had torn a ligament in a leg during the ball game. He had intended picking up his car at the airport and meet Leaf and other clubmen at the hospital.

He had discussed with several friends, among them John Wagner, William Eyke and Glenn O. Currey, the possibility of their accompanying him on a short plane ride. Mr. Monroe, it was said, desired to see Muskegon from the air, and thus it was then he decided to make the return trip with Dr. Busard.

The Muskegon physician left the county airport at 6:10 p. m. tonight after making several short flights at the port according to Harry Pedler, manager of the airfield. The ship was in good mechanical condition, Mr.

Pedler said, and Dr. Busard was in good spirits. The fatal accident occurred at about 9 p. m.

Mr. Pedler, who investigated for the department of commerce, said he was convinced that the ship got out of control in banking, perhaps due somewhat to the weight of the two passengers. He said that first reports that the plane had struck a high tension wire were apparently unfounded.

Dr. Busard was himself an air official, being regional examiner for the department of commerce, passing on pilots' licenses. He held a pilot's license which was renewed about a year ago. He was also an official in the Muskegon Aero club and took an active part as a sponsor of air race events and junior model plain contests.

He was president of the Vento Steel Sash company and of the Boyd Auto company and had extensive real estate holdings here. He was also a past president of the Muskegon County Medical society and was chief of surgery at Hackley hospital.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Florence Busard, and three sons, Robert Morrill, a student in a Kentucky boys' school, John Max and Thomas Richard Bussard.

Dr. Busard, who had been a practicing physician here about 25 years, was born in Palestine, Ill., about 46 years ago. He was graduated from Northwestern university in 1906, and took his interne work in Hackley hospital here in 1907. He was Muskegon's oldest private pilot and had been flying about six years. He had owned three planes. He was a member of the Elks club and Masonic fraternity.

Mr. Monroe, who was about 38, had conducted his business here a number of years. He was a past president of the Exchange club and was a member of the Elks club and Masons. He leaves his widow, a daughter, Martha, and a son, Jack, also his mother, living in East Jordan, and two sisters.

Lincoln golf course is located on

## OUR FIRM BELIEF

WE who live here believe our community is best where all in our State and Country are good. It is the earnest and sincere faith of our people that has built up this community. It is loyalty to local merchants and local bank that is a matter of pride to all of us. It is local patriotism that induces us to buy and bank here.

THE record of this bank speaks for itself. Through the stormy times it has given our people safety and service. It will continue to do so through the sunny times before us.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

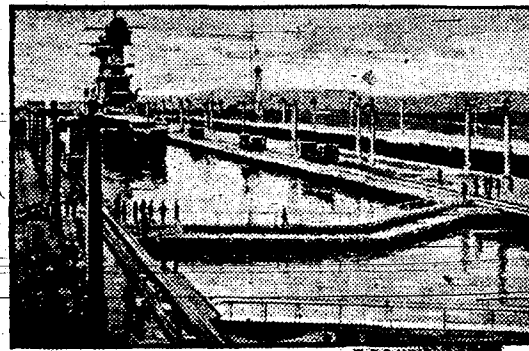
US-31, about 6 miles north of Muskegon.

Stalling Each Other

Fiance—"I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts."  
Fiancee—"What cowards you men are! Father-haven't the courage to tell you of his."  
Nitt—"Being big-headed never got anybody anywhere."  
Witt—"How about the guy who passes the hat?"

# ONLY ONE

PANAMA CANAL  
... the World's most startling engineering feat



The Gatun Locks shown above are part of the Panama Canal. Begun in 1904 by the United States Government, it is more than fifty miles long and represents an outlay of over five hundred million dollars.



AND ONLY ONE

BLUE  
SUNOCO  
MOTOR FUEL

the premium performing motor fuel  
... selling at regular gas price ...

ONE POLICY ... To make a pure motor fuel giving premium performance, in any car, and selling at the same price as ordinary gasolines ... that is the Sun Oil Company's one all-important policy.

ONE GRADE ... Since we make no second or third grade gasolines, great savings are effected in the refineries and warehouses, and in the number of delivery trucks, pumps, and other equipment.

ONE PRICE ... Our one and only motor fuel, Blue Sunoco, is uniform in high knockless power and in high test, quick-acting, premium performance. It gives plus value ... at regular gas price.

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LOWELL THOMAS  
AMERICAN NEWS VOICE OF THE AIR  
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PHONE 179

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MICHIGAN BELL  
TELEPHONE CO.

**VACATIONS  
SPENT IN MICHIGAN  
MEAN  
DOLLARS  
SPENT IN MICHIGAN**

Annually, thousands of visitors come to Michigan for their vacations. They spend a great deal of money in our state each summer.

The concerted effort of Michigan residents can bring many more vacationists to Michigan. We can tell our out-of-state relatives and friends of the advantages of Michigan and persuade them to spend their vacations here. No state can offer them more... few so much. They will find no disposition in Michigan to "soak the tourist." They will find vacation costs moderate and accommodations to fit every pocketbook.

In Michigan, they will find a delightful summer climate; enchanting and varied scenery; historic points of great interest; unlimited opportunity for all summer sports; the best of highway and other transportation facilities; comfortable and reasonable hotels, tourist homes, and camps; modern and progressive stores, newspapers, and theaters.

And is this not a good year for Michigan people to spend their vacations in Michigan? Few of us really know our own state well. A tour of both peninsulas would be pleasant and instructive. Many points along the way would be of great interest both to children and adults. Let us spend our vacation money in Michigan this summer. We would all profit by it.



**ONLY SIX IMPORTS  
ARE VITAL TO U. S.**

All Other Needed Articles  
Are Produced Here.

Washington. — America's billion-dollar import trade could be cut to just six vitally necessary articles. Out of the myriad types of goods which flow into this country each year, only a half dozen are absolute necessities which have no substitute produced at home, which could not be produced here or which are not already produced in this country.

These six articles, listed by the United States Department of Commerce, are platinum, tin, manilla, sisal, kapok and rubber. In 1931, the latest year for which detailed figures are available, they made up only 6 per cent of Uncle Sam's total bill for imports. If America's importations were suddenly reduced to those six commodities, cotton, the most important export, could pay for them all twice over.

**Coffee, Tea on List.**

Another ten articles which cannot be produced here or for which no substitute can be produced are listed by the Commerce department as only semi-necessities. They are coffee, tea, cocoa, camphor, cinchona bark, cork, opium, cloves and pepper.

Cataclysmic upheavals would transform American economic and social life if imports came to include only the unproducible necessities or even the semi-necessities listed by the department. But it could be done.

Commerce experts have sorted out not only the products which America must have, but also those now being imported which could be produced domestically under favorable price conditions, which could be replaced by American substitutes and which are partly produced at home already.

Together these categories, which embrace only 60 articles in all, are half of the skeleton of American foreign trade. Altogether their cost in 1931 did not make up more than 56 per cent of what the United States actually spent on imports.

The other half of the skeleton is the ten leading American exports, cotton, petroleum, automobiles and other vehicles, industrial machinery, tobacco, fruits and nuts, grains, nonferrous and nonprecious metals, and coal and related fuels. They are the goods bringing the most money, in the order named, into this country.

If foreign trade were suddenly cut to the skeleton, if America bought only the 60 commodities on the Commerce department list and sold only the ten types of goods now most largely sold abroad, she would still have had a \$286,000,000 favorable balance of trade on the basis of 1931 figures.

Economic maturity stealing upon Uncle Sam is revealed in the two lists, the one of important exports and the other of vital imports. America is no longer a young country pouring out bounteous raw materials in exchange for manufactures. Two of the leading exports, automobiles and industrial machinery, are manufactures.

**All Are Raw Materials.**

Imports tell the same story. All of them are raw materials and most of them, not being native, would have to be bought regardless of the country's economic age. Others of the essential imports, however, disclose the exhaustion or outstripping of natural resources known as economic middle age. For instance, America, the land of lush forests, must import pulp wood.

None of the six absolutely irreplaceable imports—platinum, tin, manilla, sisal, kapok and rubber—ever have been produced in this country, however. They play a very small part in America's actual import business.

Most costly import on the department's whole list is sugar. It is classified as a necessity which we import but which we also produce in some measure at home.

Silk, a semi-necessity for which American products could be substituted, commands the second largest import business among the articles listed. China, Japan, and Italy ship it into this country. Coffee, an irreplaceable semi-necessity is third in importance, and newsprint, a necessity produced in part at home, is fourth.

Taken together these four imports made up exactly a third of the money spent abroad for imports during 1931. They composed 59 per cent of the cost of goods listed by the department as necessities and semi-necessities. After them in importance comes rubber and wood pulp. Between these six commodities and the other necessary and semi-necessary imports is a great gap.

**Florida Lands Will Be**

**Opened for Homesteads**  
Tallahassee, Fla.—Florida plans to open large acres of state owned lands to homestead. The procedure will be similar to the homesteading of the United States government lands—that is, the colonist will be required to live for a part of the time on the state land which he selects and, at the expiration of a certain period, to present evidence of having made certain improvements before the title of the land can pass to him.

**Odd Divorce Suit Is Won**  
San Francisco.—Because her husband, Heriman Berger, New York city subway motorman, had his hair mangled and then permanently waved, his wife Hannah obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce. She termed her husband's actions "mental cruelty."

**Legislative  
Session Ends;  
Chaos Feared**

(Continued From First Page)

shark lobbyists over some members of the senate. The house demanded a legislation inquiry of lobby activities and it came to light that attempted bribery had been resorted to, that fake telegrams had flooded the legislature and that every conceivable plan had been resorted to, to kill the bill cutting the interest rate on small loans. In the face of the publicity, and the disappearance of the lobbyists, members of the senate committee did not keep up their fight to kill the measure. It was reported out and passed, putting the interest rate that these outfits can charge legally to one and a half per cent per month. It's another case where the men and women of little means are forced to pay a ransom in order to get the thing that the more fortunate secure for less.

Representative Vernon J. Brown of Ingham county, veteran fighter in the house for economy in state affairs who broke with ex-Governor Brucker two years ago because Brucker ignored Brown in his efforts to force a reduction of state expenses, has gone home only fairly satisfied with the work of the legislature. Economy bills that he had sailed successfully through the house went on the rocks in the senate. As an example of the way the thing was done, the Brown bill cutting the appropriation of the University of Michigan down to a point that would have enabled the school to function, but on a retrenched basis, was increased in the senate by a million, one hundred thousand dollars. Dozens and dozens of other appropriation bills he sponsored in cooperation with Representative Gus Hartman of Houghton, met the same fate. The ten million dollar saving that Representative Brown declared the state could make and function just as good as ever, faded to a mere few millions due to the tremendous institutional and departmental lobby system that flourishes in Lansing.

In this connection it might be said that the bill Senator Kulp introduced which would have made it illegal for public officials of any kind to do lobbying in behalf of any pending legislation, died without a mere wink from the committee to which it had

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been consigned.

While around the legislative halls in Lansing one can hear nothing but criticism and condemnation of the work of the legislature, there are those old time legislative observers who are frank to declare that the failure is in no way due to the legislature itself. There has not been a single state official with knowledge enough or interest enough, except in the bi-monthly payroll checks to try and work out a legislative program of any kind for troubled Michigan. Early in the session it was apparent that the governor and the attorney general were hostile to each other. Then came a break between the governor and some of the senate leaders. So it has gone from worse to worse, with no one looking out for the taxpayer back home.

A financial chart has been prepared that shows that Michigan for six years has been running in the "red." It was soon after Governor Green assumed office that the state's finances,

according to this chart, plunged below the red line, to remain there to this very day. Not once during all of these six years has the state been out of the "red." Each year it has sunk lower and lower until the present administration was faced with a deficit of something like \$12,000,000. Even the sinking funds that were created during the Sleeper-Groesbeck administrations have evaporated.

The taxpayers' program for a reduction of governmental expenses and a decent tax of some kind has been forgotten. The demand for political jobs has had to be met. To pay office holders takes money, and to get the money taxes and licenses are necessary. The political jobs are being filled and new tax laws have been enacted, with open charges that legislative votes have been swapped for paroles and job promises, in order to get the votes necessary to put over the program of the politicians. The session is ended. Some say maybe it would have been better if it had never been started.

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Judge—And why do you think I  
should be lenient with you? Is this  
your first offense?  
Prisoner—No, your honor; but it's  
my lawyer's first case.

**Squatters Use Home  
in Owner's Absence**

Loveland, Colo. — When Carl Gooch and his wife went to California, "squatters" moved into the Gooch residence and made themselves at home.

Upon his return to Loveland Gooch discovered that the "uninvited guests had moved out with some of the furniture, linen, towels and clothing. They had used a quantity of coal and wood and had depleted the pantry shelves.

The only satisfaction Gooch was able to get out of the visit was the knowledge that the "squatters" were clean. They had taken a bath and left the water in the bathtub as evidence.

We hope the legislative investigating committee didn't forget to count the electric light bulbs in the capitol dome before adjourning. Judging from the testimony some of them must be missing already.

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